44TH YEAR

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BURIED UNDER LOAD OF WOOD NARROW ESCAPE OF TEAMSTER

Mr. William G. Riddler, of 328 Cheapside Street, Was of a wreck which occurred four and a half years ago. On a clear night in Almost Suffocated Through a Peculiar Accident --- Saved By Another Teamster.

His first thought was to look for

the driver, and being unable to find

Badly Injured.

Mr. Riddler, and when he got him ou

he feared for some time that the mar

Placing him in his sleigh he drove

at once to Hyde Park and placed Mr.

After some time Mr. Riddler recov-

ered consciousness, and upon examination it was found that several of his

ribs had been fractured and that he

had sustained severe injuries to his

Mr. Riddler is at present in a very

serious condition and is suffering se-

Dr. Ross states that he had a very

close call from death by suffocation,

but hopes that if no complications set

had been suffocated.

cut and bruised.

a total of over \$12,000.

sion in the estimates.

occupancy?

City Council Has Surplus of \$8,000

It did not take him long to extricate

Mr. Wm. G. Riddler, of 328 Cheap- half a mile behind, and when he car side street, had a miraculous escape up he saw what had happened. from death on Thursday afternoon, while coming to the city with a load him, he commenced to toss away the of cordwood from Mr. McGuffin's farm wood as fast as he could near Poplar Hill.

That Mr Riddler is alive today is due alone to the fact that another teamster, Mr. W. Tupholme, of London Township, happened to be following some distance behind him on the

When about two miles from Hyde Riddler under the care of Dr. Ross. Park the sleigh on which the wood was piled swerved suddenly and up-

Mr. Riddler was sitting on a board at the side of the sleigh, as is the cus- back and abdomen. tom of those hauling wood on such rigs, and before he could move he was buried beneath the whole load.

Mr. Riddler remembers nothing of verely. rendered unconscious. It seems, however, that Mr. Tupholme was about in he will recover.

Rescue With a Cool

\$5,000.

The city council will have a surplus

The council received \$7,000 or there

Placed in Gravenhurst-Plea

of One Who Knows.

The article in last evening's Ad-

done to save the young men.

anything toward the maintenance of

lady to The Advertiser, "and the least

management to pay so much per week

until the young men are at least

taught how to take care of them-

Puts It Up to the City.

of your own, but what is to become nounced cured.

Gillean of No. 3 committee, turned even.

the water commission, and Chairman a little on the right side,

est in the condition of their fellow- could save two lives.

A Windsor lady, who is visiting in immediately take the matter up. Or

this city, called on The Advertiser to- that failing this, a number of people

day to urge that the matter be kept get together, write the Gravenhurst

before the citizens until something is people for terms, and then arrange to

"Your council does not contribute keep of the two young men.

"Later on you will have a sanatorium to Gravenhurst and is now

City Should Pay for Maintenance

of about \$8,000 this year.

FATAL LENOX CRASH SAME AS ONE IN 1903

Detroit, Dec. 28.—The collision Lenox, Mich., last night between southbound Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5 and a northbound freight Weekly Resolution Was Passed train, was an almost exact duplicate of a wreck which occurred four and a the summer of 1903, train No. 5 collided with a northbound freight at the same hour and at the same place. At that time also the freight had left the main line to allow the passenger train to pass. The switch was left open, and the resultant crash, two en- in raising the salaries of the officials gineers were killed. James Foley, special agent of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, who was a passenger on No. 5 last night, was also on the train at | the time of the former wreck. In both cases he escaped unhurt.

DOES NOT AFFECT CANADIAN MILLS

Cotton Operatives Not Likely To Be Laid Off in the Dominion.

will not likely have any effect on the cotton mills in this district. Canada, it seems, is not sufficiently convinced

on firms, the Dominion Textile Com-Water Board Turned in About \$7,000 pany, the Montreal Cotton Company and the Canadian Colored Cotton Company, who together practically control the cotton industry in Canada, Alderman Gillean Also Came To over \$5,000 back to the council, making are loth to express a definite opinion as to what policy the mills will pur-The hospital trust, however, has an sue later on. At the present moment overdraft of \$2,500, and No. 1 commitally the looms are spinning as usual,

tee will also have an overdraft of and there has been no talk of a let up. "There is no use in saying that we perhaps \$1,500. This was due to the taking over of the Proof Line road, the are looking for a boost in business city having to pay \$1,500 for that pur- after the New Year," said Mr. A. B. pose, for which there was no provi- Mole, of the Dominion Textile Company, "and then find that we must The board of education will also run haul in our horns directly afterwards. a little ahead, the collegiate account So far as I can see, business will probbeing perhaps \$200 or \$300 to the good, ably run along in much the same The Aldermanic Aspirants Will abouts more than was estimated from while the public school account is also fashion as in the past, no curtailment and no expansion.

GALE ON BRITISH COAST

Many Wrecks Reported - Disabled Liner May Have Bad Time.

Failing This Let the People Pay London, Dec. 27.-An easterly gale has been prevailing for the past 80 To Have Tuberculosis Victims of the victims of the disease until such abatement. Terrible seas are running there will be a large number ready to times as the sanatorium is ready for along the British and Irish coasts. start. Many wrecks have been reported. The "The city of London is rich and Cunarder Lucania was not able to powerful. Why can it not pay a enter Queenstown. small sum weekly to the sanatorium

None of the incoming steamers at Gravenhurst to save the two young sighted the Leyland line steamer Cambrian, before reported with her shaft broken in tow of the steamer William vertiser concerning the two young people in London arrange with the in- Cliff, and it is the opinion among seamen, aged 18 and 20, who are suffer- stitution to pay for the maintenance faring men that the Cliff had to cast ing from consumption, and who might of the patients until the local sana- the Cambrian adrift. If this is the be saved if they were placed in a torium is ready? If a certain number case the Cliff will stand by the dissanatorium, has created much inter- of people would pledge themselve. abled vessel and take her in tow est amongst those who take an inter- pay only 25 cents per week, they again when the weather moderates.

MILD AT MONTREAL

Remarkable Spell of Weather for This Season at the Metropolis.

the Gravenhurst institution," said the ferred to in last night's Advertiser been in progress in this vicinity for could be cared for at Weston, if the they can do now is arrange with the city or some charitable people would the past 24 hours and shows no signs of letting up. The limited amount of who snow which has fallen this winter so knows. She has been through the mill, far is about on its last legs and sleighher daughter having suffered from tuing for heavy teams in the downtown berculosis. The daughter was sent district is now almost an impossibility. The temperature has been above the freezing point for a week or more. This is considered remarkable midwinter weather for this part of the

FORECASTS.

Local Temperatures

The temperatures recorded at the local

TEMPERATURES.

Minus (-) means below zero.

less pronounced.

morning, and the second column

8a.m. Min

Today-Fair: a little colder tonight. Sunday-Fine and a little colder.

Toronto, Dec. 28-8 a.m.

TUMULT IN INDIAN CONGRESS BREAK UP WITH FREE FIGHTS THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLDER.

arrange to pay for his keep."

The lady quoted is a lady

"And why cannot a number of good

"I would suggest that the council

collect so much weekly to pay for the

"The other unfortunate victim re-

Scrimmage Follows Discussion yesterday the moderates and extremof Home Rule for India.

Surat. Bombay. Dec. 27.-After two days of futile efforts to elect a presi- a body, who loudly demanded the Calgary dent the Indian National Congress speedy establishment of complete home broke up this afternoon in a free fight, rule. Chairs and tables were broken called in.

ists at once locked horns on this issue and the meeting was adjourned amid much disorder. When the delegates

in the scrimmage and table legs and were used by the delegates as blud-

during which the police had to be other pieces of shattered furniture The congress, which meets annually, geons upon each other. The fighting was of especial interest this year, ow- became fierce and many delegates susing to the agitation for home rule in tained serious injuries before the pol-India. When the delegates assembled ice finally came in and cleared the hall.

Local Coal Teamster Seeks Damages

Mr. J. F. Faulds has issued a writ tempted to take a shortcut from a bin for damages against May Bros., coal in which he had been working, and dealers, on behalf of James E. Tait, of have met with no injury.

r. Tait was employed by the de-

re-assembled today their overheated passions broke loose a second time, and the platform from which moderation and constitutional action had been advised was rushed by the extremists in

WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was over Lake Superior yesterday morning has now reached the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, with much diminished energy. The western cold wave is also becoming

that had he not doen so he would The defendants also allege that Mr.

Rain has fallen from the lake region to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Mild weather is setting in again over Tait came down the gangplank leading from the bin to the car, and in attempting to jump out the other side, his heel caught in the guide rail for the door, throwing him heavily to the ground, causing the injury mentioned.

It is further alleged that instead of going home at the noon hour on the day of the accident, the plaintiff at-not stated.

In the defendants allege that Tait himself was responsible for his injurities. It is further alleged that instead of going home at the noon hour on the day of the accident, the plaintiff at-not stated.

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In the fact that a shrine will be established in London shortly, is creating a state of the car, and in attempting to jump out the other side, his heel caught in the guide rail for the door, throwing him heavily to the ground, causing the injury mentioned. The amount of damages asked for is day of the accident, the plaintiff at-not stated.

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It is further alleged that instead of good one by all. Western Ontario Masonry is growing the leaves asked for is importance.

Real Estaters Opposed To Increase Given Deputy Returning Officers, Etc.

-Also Niagara Power Resolution.

The real estate owners, at their meeting last night, held a warm discussion on the action of the council connected with the municipal election, and the prices paid for polling booths.

It was pointed out that there are any number of persons to whom the rental of the polling booths at the former figure would be most welcome. The members also thought that any number of officers could be found who would be more than glad to do work at the former salary.

The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the R. E. O. A.

The Resolution.

of our city council in raising the salaries of the deputy returning officers and polling booths, in view of the fact that there are a large number of places suitable for voting and idle men who would be glad to accept the position at the former salaries."

Another Resolution. The question of Niagara power was also discussed considerably, and the opinion of the meeting can be seen

from the resolution which was passed: "Resolved, that this association again reiterates its intention of supporting the Niagara power bylaw, and believe that it is imperative for all taxpayers to do so. That not only is the cheap power a necessity for our manufacturing interest, but the saving effected on our civic lighting alone will warrant the expenditure contained in the bylaw.'

Ald. Stevely Opposed the Removal Of the Wellington St. Car Line Boughner, Fireman All Switchman W. G. Taylor.

Thinks It Should Remain Where favor of touching the Wellington street It Is—First to Oppose

the north part of the city.

lington street line was none of his affair. should know what they want."

over the North End line with Mr. T. H. Smallman," said Ald. Stevely to The Advertiser this morning, when questioned on the matter, "we never considered the removal of the Wellington street The removal of the Wellington street line. It was not even mentioned, and line is causing considerable interest in when it came up later in committee, I opposed it. It was suggested by some Ald. Stevely was most active in get-other person, and was not considered at ting the street railway to consider the all seriously. I do not think we should question of giving a better service to the interfere with it. The people in that secnorth end, but the removal of the Wel-tion do not want it touched, and they When the matter was first broached A very lengthy petition will be prein committee he opposed it strongly. He sented to the council this afternoon by wanted the loop, which is needed, and residents in the North End. They have which would be of great service to that organized opposition against it, and will ing yesterday afternoon, when tenders

"When Ald. Beattie and myself went

Municipal Field Will Be a Big One Many Candidates Are Appearing

Likely Number About Twenty.

large in spite of the fact that there has been little doing of late.

Candidates are coming out of their hours and still shows no signs of papers are filed on Monday morning,

Several well-known citizens have signified their intentions to again try for day also.

Ald. Wyatt, and ex-Ald. Greenless. These three have definitely decided to Ex-Ald. Geo. W. Armstrong announce

some time ago that he will run again. another chance, and it is rumored that The municipal field is going to be quite Ald. Beattie will get in line and run. Neither Ald. Beattle nor Ald., Booth will make a definite pronouncement until Monday, but the wise man in mushells quietly, and when the nomination nicipal affairs figures it out that they

> If conditions are right, Ald. Garratt's nomination papers will be put in Mon-

BAD ROADS MAKE A POOR MARKET

Bad roads were chiefly responsible! for a poor market today. Poultry was the chief line of busi-

Turkeys were away up, and sold for as high as 17 cents retail, and 14 to

But little of anything else was fered for sale. Butter and eggs were steady at the same price, although some of farmers asked 38 cents a dozen for fresh eggs. But one load of oats was noted, and

L. and P. S.Board and Ottaway Ave.

The London and Port Stanley board Interest as rental for same held its regular meeting at noon today, period 2,596 60 when the reports of the directors and the financial statement were read. The directors' report dealt with the work of the year, referring to the refusal of the board to grant the request

of Manager King, of the London street railway, regarding the derail switch to be placed at the Ottaway avenue The board of railroad commissioners

was notified that the city was opposed George F. Jewell estate to granting the request of the board. There was little else of interest. The financial statement was very satisfac-

Financial Statement. Receipts-Lake Erie and Detroit River Rail-

Rental for twelve months, to

pany King's Printer T. G Meredith Those present were Mayor Judd. Ald. Stevely, Ald. Gillean, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Gerry, Ald. Booth and Sept. 30, 1907\$10,000 00 Secretary Baker.

Percentage on surplus gross

City of London, interest,

Less current expenditure

Free Press Printing Com-

etc., amount of rentals and

Disbursements-

earnings for 1906 2,890 12

- Total \$15,486 72

percentage \$15,486 72

Children Are Too Eager for Calendars

pester them for calendars. These youngsters are not satisfied

column in the above table re-temperature at 8 o'clock this from one place to the other, and often collect as many as half a dozen. the minimum temperature during the 24 the news, and in the course of a day Many of the calendars cost consid- doing away with all trouble.

Down-town merchants are complain- erable to get up, and aside from the Boorman Wells, an English woman, ing about the number of small boys annoyance and loss of time occasion- who has been sent to the United who come to their stores daily and big financial loss to any merchant who to secure the moral support of Amerundertook to furnish every child in ican women. It is her plan to estab-London with a calendar.

in vogue in many of the large factor and imprisoned on charges of disturb- in the American suffrage movement. Not content with this, they spread ies of the United States. There everyone who really wants a calenor so a hundred or more children put dar can get a splendid one by paying a in an appearance, all demanding cal- merely nominal fee. This plan, it is said; has proved most successful in

Mocha Temple is Name Decided On

The fact that a shrine will be estab-| The new temple will be called the stated damages. The claim is that an lished in London shortly, is creating a membership of two or three hundred. "The Real Nesbitt," is libelous, and so Western Ontario Masonry is growing that will make a difference in the mem-

Of course, the boundaries of the shrine also is an editorial, "A Question for will have to be described as yet, and Decent Citizens."

TRAINS CRASH IN DENSE FOG FIVE G. T. R. TRAINMEN KILLED

Fast Express From Port Huron To Detroit Plunges Into a Double-Header Freight.

dense fog at 40 miles per hour, Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5, which left Port Huron shortly before 7 o'clock tonight for this city, collided head-on with a double-header freight train, one mile north of Lenox, Mich. Five trainmen met death, four being killed instantly, the fifth dying three hours later. All of the passengers escaped injury except a baby. who was only slightly hurt by being The dead are: Engineer Bennett, of the passenger train; Engineer Bohow-

ski, of the freight engine; Fireman cially charged that the switch was not Boughner, Fireman Albert McCall, properly closed, and on account of the

under the engines of the double- target was set against them.

Detroit, Dec. 27 .- Speeding through header and the trainmen were burned in the wreckage. Their bodies were terribly mangled and scalded by the escaping steam.

> Engineer Fred Haugh and Fireman Washburn, of the second freight engine, escaped death. Haugh was caught in his cab, but was taken out

Washburn jumped and was only slightly injured. All the dead trainmen lived in De-

The freight train had switched from the main track to a siding to allow the passenger train to pass. It is unoffiheavy fog which prevailed, the pas-The passenger locomotive plowed senger crew could not see that the

Popular Loan Is Popular in London Citizens Ready To Take It All Up

It—The Names of the

Tenderers. The finance committee held a meet-

section of the city, but he was not in fight hard to keep the road where it is. for the popular loan debentures were amounts over \$500, in fact there was As was forecasted, the debentures

were subscribed fully three times The popular loan idea brought for-

and success, as the total issue oversubscribed by local parties. The debentures are 5 percents. The amount of debentures to be sold

Outside Brokers Also Bid for is \$94,920, and there was the sum of \$99,830 04 tendered for this issue by

All the local tenders, with a few exceptions, were at par, some going a little above par. Several brokerage firms tendered. out were all under par, the best offer

being 99 cents on the dollar. The local tenders were all for only one tender for that sum, another for \$600, and the rest for \$1,000, and over. One citizen wanted \$10,000 worth. and another one asked for \$12,000. The other sums vary.

"I certainly am well pleased with the success of the scheme," said Ald. Stevely. "It is even better than I anticipated. have great faith in their own credit." The other members of the commit-Continued on page nine.

ome time ago that he will run again. Health Officer Seized the Turkeys Diseased Poultry Offered on Market

both will face the starter once again. Clerk Maker Spotted Them and fered for sale, and among the lot were Soon Had Dr. Hutchinson On the Trail.

> Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offier, seized a number of turkeys on the of Mount Brydges. He made his es- ing the turkeys behind.

cape and was not arrested.

those offered for sale by this farmer. Market Clerk Maker noticed them, and called Dr. Hutchinson's attention to them. The turkeys were in fair flesh, but

had either died natural deaths or were diseased. The man evidently "tumbled" that market this morning. They belonged there was trouble brewing, for he took to a farmer living in the neighborhood across the market and got away, leav-

Position Offered Windsor Teacher Galt Man Wouldn't Come To London

The Board of Education at Last | The board last night offered the Secures a Physics Teacher for Collegiate.

The board of education held a spe- standing in both. He faught in the cial meeting last night to appoint a public schools for five years, and has successor to Mr. D. V. McLean, who had eight years experience in high resigned not long ago.

the position was offered to Mr. De-

position to Mr. J. G. Taylor, of Windsor, and he wired his acceptance this norning. Mr. Taylor is an honor graduate of

Coronto University, of the year 1892. He took honors in both mathematics and physics, and has specialist schools in Glencoe, Forest and Wind-At a previous meeting of the board, sor. He comes highly recommended. The board decided to open the Guerre, of Galt, but the latter refused, schools after the holidays on Jan. 6.

SUFFRAGETTES INVADE NEW YORK SEEK SUPPORT OF U.S. SISTERS

paign in New York will be made on next Thursday evening. It is planned to hold at that time an open air meeting in Madison Square at which the principal speaker will be Mrs.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The first at- | ing the peace. Mrs. Wells will have tempt at an aggressive suffragist cam- the Harlem Equal Rights League behind her at this meeting and it is announced that several other women will speak. Leading suffragists in New York have declined to have anything to do with the aggressive movement, not being in sympathy with the manner in which English women have attempted to force their claims to the

Among those who have declined are lish a campaign similar to that in Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Belle Several merchants are speaking England during, the progress of which DeRivera, Mrs. John S. Crosby and strongly in favor of adopting the plan dozens of women have been arrested Mrs. Harry Hastings, all well known

DR. BEATTIE NESBITT SUES GLOBE

bitt, ex-registrar for West Toronto. one of the candidates for the mayoral. ty this morning issued a writ against the Globe Printing Company for un-

Toronto, Dec. 28.-Dr. Beattle Nes- Globe, declares that Dr. Nesbitt was arrested at Stratford eighteen months ago for intoxication and assault.

Wedding Announcement.

Dr. D. G. Fleming, Chatham, and nounces the engagement of his only daughter, Marion Jean, to Mr. Herbert Louden, of Strathroy, and eldest son The article mentioned, which ap- of Mr. J. S Loudon, of Toronto, the The dispensation is expected very soon. peared in this morning's issue of the wedding to take place at Easten

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and summer kitchen. Price, \$1,000. Will sell on easy terms.
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soil sandy black loam, 11/2-story stone house, 8 rooms, two barns, drive house, pigpen and henhouse. Price, \$5,300. No. 4684-45 acres, Township of Colchester South. County of Essex. 31/2 miles to market, railroad station and postoffice; soil clay loam, half-acre orchard (peaches, plums and apples), 11/2-story frame house.

No. 4683-169 acres. Township of Saugeen. County of Bruce, eight miles to Port El-gin, two miles to Turners railroad station and postoffice; 2 acres orchard (apples, pears and cherries), 1½-story frame house, barn, basement stables, drive shed, etc. all in fair repair. Price. \$7,000. No. 4682-105 acres. Township of Romney

County of Kent, 31/2 miles to Wheatley railroad station and postoffice; soil sand and clay loam, barn, in good repair. Price. No. 4680-111 acres, Township of Wainfleet, County of Welland, three miles to wille, nine miles to Dunnville; orchard (choice fruit), 1½-sto Marshville.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum, for the current half-year ending Dec. 31, 1907, on the permanent stock of the association, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the office of the

Thursday, January 2, 1908

The transfer books will be closed from the 26th to 31st December, both days inclusive. By order of the board, WM. SPITTAL, Secretary-Treasurer London, Ont., Dec. 9, 1907. 25c-t

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT .-Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Southwestern Traction Company to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an act amending the act of incorporation of the applicants and extending the interest.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Wilson, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, yer man, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other having claims against the above and other having claims against the above estate of John Wilson, late of the Town ship of London, in the County of Middl VICTORIA STREET—Story and half rame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, cellar, with cement floors, cement walks; lot 42276 feet. Price, \$1,300.

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bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den, modern consumer kitchen, will distribute the assets among the par-ties entitled hereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received. Dated at London this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1907. J. W. G. WINNETT, 4184, Talbot street, solicitor for executor.

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G. A. ANDERSON, superintendent. Postoffice Department. office Department, mail contract branch, Ottawa, 18th December, 1907. 29c-t

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CRED-

In the matter of the estate of Jesse Corbin, of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, blacksmith, insol-Notice is hereby given that the above named insolvent has made an assignment to Leonard A. Weaver, of the City of Lon-dou, broker, for the general benefit of his critors, pursuant to Chapter 147, R. S. O.,

A meeting of the creditors of the said solvent will be held at the office of M. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, London, Tuesday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the giving of directions for the disposal of the estate. All creditors are required to file their claims with me, duly verified by affidavit, on or before the

And further take notice, that after the 15th day of January, A. D. 1908, the assignee shall proceed to distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto. Owner going west: must sell.

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Pit opened up, close to city: best investment in city. Call for particulars.

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THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. CALL AND any person of whose claim notice been given. M. P. McDONAGH. for the assignee, London. LEONARD A. WEAVER, assignee. Dated the 26th day of December, A. D. 1907.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS HAVING minster, in the County of Middlesex widow, who died on the 26th day of October, 1907, are required to send in their claims to the undersigned, the solicitors for the administrator of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of January, 1908, after which date the adthe administrator had not notice at the time of such distribution. MACPHERSON & PERRIN, 57 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitors for Joseph O'Brien, administrator.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS HAVING claims against the estate of Duncan Mc-Call, late of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, retired farmer, fore the 31st day of January, 1908 after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice and shall not be liable to any person of whose claim the executors had not notice at the time of such distribution. MACPHERSON & PERRIN, 57 Dundas street, London, Ont.

tario, farmer, who died on the 7th day of November, 1907, are required to send in their claims to the undersigned, the deceased, on or before the 14th day of ecutors will proceed to distribute the few years ago. assets of the said estate among the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims directly from France to Canada. Two not be liable to any person of whose claim 86 years old, and Louis, 82. Both sisthe executors had not notice at the time ters of the deceased lived to be over ester Station: 150 acres cleared, 50 good of such distribution. MACPHERSON & 80; one of them, Mrs. Francois Louzon, PERRIN, 57 Dundas street, London, Ont.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

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Philip Maine, barber, who died at Bath Hospital, had been arrested on the charge of embezzlement, and while in the police cell he set a light to his clothes with matches. He was terribly burnt before the police noticed the smell of burning and opened the

Among the shooting prizes offered to the Sandwich Company of the First commencement and completion of certain parts of the railway of the applicants, as set out in the said act, as herestofore amended. T. H. LUSCOMBE, solicitor for applicants. Dated at London; Ont., this 12th day of November, A. D. 1307. 178-4 LEGAL CARDS.

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Windsor, Dec. 27.-Half a month more and Antoine Teneau would have dent, is dead aged 99. lacked but a year of attaining the century mark, but death is no respector of records, and the oldest resident of Windsor passed away Christmas Sarnia did \$700 damage. Day in the house of his son, Charles, 52 Marenette street.

Mr. Teneau's life has been cited as an example of what a simple outdoor life will do. He was born the son of a farmer on Peche Island and lived there and tilled the soil until advanced age made hard manual labor impossible. He was the oldest son in a family of eight children. The others sought other walks of life, but like Henry Drummond's "Habitant," Antoine was content with the farm that his father had tilled before him, signed. and lived there until he came to live with his son, Charles, in Windsor a general, has left Ottawa on a visit to to decide whether there will be a at Eton Hall, near by, were also en-

His father, Charles Teneau, came of the sons and two daughters still survive, the oldest son, Benjamin, is reaching the age of 98.

Mr. Teneau leaves two sons, Charles and Antoine, jun., of Windsor, and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Louzon living in Tecumseh. There are 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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These are very popular for spring and summer wear, in the short coat or shirtwaist suit, also for odd skirts. The new weave in this material is very fine, close and a good smooth finish, and we have a variety of weights suitable for coat and shirtwaist suits. There is nothing newer than these, 44 to 46 inches wide, at, per

yard. 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1, \$1.25

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Black Cheviot and Vicuna,

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CANADIAN

Local option is now in force in Aps-

Mrs. William Bullied, of Losswade, died suddenly. Antonio C. Teno, an old Essex resi-

Harry Rush is a candidate for the mayoralty of Peterboro.

Peterboro's new fire hall opened on New Year's day.

Two more suspected smallpox cases were reported in Hamilton. Three men were arrested in Quebec for attempting to pass Confederate no abrasion, he died of blood poison-

The house of Louis Phillips, of Virgil, Ont., was burned on Christmas night. Prof. Clarke, after 25 years' service,

in Trinity College, Toronto, has re- land.

Wm. Nichol, a pioneer resident of Westminster Township, is dead, aged 86 years. There are 17.000 voters on the municipal lists to be used in the civic elec-

tions in Ottawa. St. Michael's Church, Belleville, has been presented with a new altar by Rev. Father Twomey.

Joseph Gear, of Galt, was caught in a cave-in, while working in a sewer, and was badly crushed.

on the railway commission,

lost, turned up on Saturday.

H. R. Barton's horse and cutter were stolen from in front of his store in Picton on Christmas night. Oscar McNeeley, the 13-year-old lad of Peterboro, who was reported

priest at Chatham on Saturday, and said his first mass on Sunday. Vandals cut down a 20-year-old spruce tree at night on the lawn of Mrs. James Fuller, Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burton, of Dun-

Hubert N. Robert was ordained

ceived while polishing a hot stove. Saturday and dime novels are blamed. to deplete the rescuing forces. J. M. Milligan, a Seaforth man, now during the day and remain unidentin Duluth, is in Stratford after an ab- fied.

sence of 24 years, looking for rela-The cash drawer in the Cleveland V. C., the Legion of Honor, and five Seed Company's office at Picton was Crimean medals, realized £70 in Lon-

for Separate School trustees, as all the £170.

W. A. Davidson, of Wiarton, was

nearly run down by a Grand Trunk train yesterday at Mitchell. His son rescued him. Messrs. A. E. Jones and W. G. Parm-

alee will represent Canada at the conference of West Indian colonies to be Cholmondeley Had Boasted held at Barbadoes on Jan. 14. The sunken tug Escort, off Port Dalhousie, was raised and after being towed a quarter of a mile had to be

Fire at the Ontario Oil Refinery at dropped as the water got rough. Anthony Steeves, an 18-year-old boy of Stratford, with a series of robberies to his credit, was sent to Kingston penitentiary yesterday for two years. John O'Brien, a farmer of Wolfe Island, struck his hand ten days ago

> Prominent Fort William and Port Arthur citizens on Christmas day went on an excursion on a tug up the 'Ham" and also out to Welcome Is- thieves last night.

A meeting of the P. W. A. grand a party of aristocrats over Christmas. Hon, T. Nosse, the Japanese consul- council is being held at New Glasgow The Duke and Duchess of Westminster, strike at the Dominion Coal Company's tertaining a party. The Westminster collieries. Aurel Bakee and Julius Scotto, two

Belgians, of Wallaceburg, were fined \$20 and costs yesterday for assaulting an Indian while drunk on Christmas Day. The Hamilton police commissioners plate and a quantity of jewelry. The

accepting for their services \$10 from not give an alarm until this morning. the Dominion Power and Transmission when the burglary was discovered. Company. The Central Temperance executive who summoned Scotland Yard. Detec-

meetings. George Ross, engineer of the Imperial Casket Company, Mount For- played a joke on him. est, was found dead in the engineroom vesterday, with his head crushed Westminster last hight. During dinner

NO HOPE FOR ANY ALIVE

Twenty More Bodies Recovered From Fatal Darr Mine.

Jacob's Creek, Pa., Dec. 27. - Little progress was made in the search for bodies of victims of last Thursday's Mrs. Seymour Monck, of Picton, is explosion at Darr mine. The last faint in a critical condition from burns re- hope of finding any one alive in the mine having passed away several days Edward Smith, a 14-year-old lad ago, the desire of the men to spend f Winnipeg, has been missing since the holiday with their families tended Twenty bodies were brought out

A rare naval group, consisting of the forced open on Christmas and \$225 don, while a New Zealand cross, awarded to a constable for gallantry Hamilton will not have an election at the siege of Ngatapa, was sold for

clamation. DUKE'S GUESTS ROB AS A JOKE

Friends That House Was

Burglar-Proof. London, Dec. 27. - Owing to the depredations of an expert band of country houses, beginning, with that with a hammer, and though there was of Mrs. Beatty, Marshall Field's daughter, a reign of terror has begun. This afternoon it was reported that the Marquis of Cholmondeley's castle near Chester, was robbed by automobile

The marquis has been entertaining guests, with two titled men, determinquis of Cholmondley. They disguised themselves with masks, entered an automobile, drove to Cholmondley Castle, which they robbed after midnight. removing the marquis' cherished silver condemned the action of the police in marchioness heard the noise, but did

The marquis reported to the police of Hamilton will not be allowed by the tives photographed finger-prints and E. A. Jones, former general manager management to continue to use Ben- began tracing the automobile Later of the C. N. R., is mentioned for a seat nett's Theater for Sunday temperance they were called off the scent. Then the marquis discovered that he was the victim of a society Raffles who had

The marquis dined with the Duke of in and otherwise badly injured. He the marquis declared his castle burhad in some manner become entangled glar-proof. The Duke of Westminster's guests proved the marquis wrong. The duke said tonight that the marquis had recovered his valuables. "The incident was a practical joke played by my guests," he said. "I did not participate, not knowing anything about the burglary until this morning." The duke's guests will have to pay the expense of the detectives.

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NOTICE-A MEETING OF THE MUNICI-

and councilor for the said township for the year 1908, will be held in the Town Hall, Arva, at 12 o'clock noon, on

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dollars raised for the Conservative interview at St. John, N. B., says he will pay no attention to such "political mosquitoes" as Mr. Kemp or Mr. Bennett, but he adds that "whenever Mr. Borden is ready to discuss the matter with him, either in Parliament or else-

Mr. Borden has so far declined to take up the challenge issued by Mr. Pugsley at a public meeting in Otta-Wa. The Minister of Public Works A GIFT FROM THE PEACE RIVER. effered to give the name of a person who received \$25,000 to be spent in of western journals, sends to its con-Borden demanded it on the floor of the Christmas gift, characteristic of the House. So long as Mr. Borden re- west. This year it is a miniature barmains silent the fumings of his lieu- rel of flour ground at Vermillion in the

tive campaign of 1904 is furnished by Vermillion is described as being situtrust by the bank manager, as he was the company's posts in the region. It order of a high court. This \$100,000 Peace River country took first prize at he sent election funds into each of the it reached Winnipeg the flour was ridings of the Quebec district. His carried over 1,800 miles, by steamer, benefactions must have been enormous pack train, York boat and railway. in the aggregate. And he was not the

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY CRITICISED.

In the current number of McClure's Magazine appears an article on the United States navy, which is causing a big sensation over there. Mr. Henry Reuterdahl, the writer, is an associate of the United States Naval Institute, and has evidently been prompted by men in the naval service who are in a position to know the facts. His object is to show that Uncle Sam's warships are not fit to go into battle. Such charges, however, are not new. The Navy, a periodical devoted to the interests of the service, has been saying the same thing for months past, and so have a number of the daily newspapers. Mr. Reuterdahl's article merely sums up, but its conspicuousness and earnestness have made it the climax of a long series of publications, chiefs into taking some notice. The a seat. charges are being discussed by the press generally, such sound journals as the Brooklyn Eagle accepting them as correct. Discussing Mr. Reuterdahl's Article the Eagle says:

"He begins wish the assertion that if war is to come to this country it that it is for those few hours that when that time comes our losses will sympathy or deserves less. be incalculable. These facts are so obvious that our author is content proof. When, however, he comes to the assertion that the American navy

ous charges is that after the battleships now on their way to the Pa-

continued even in its last product the Connecticut, the flagship of sponsible for such a condition of the fleet speeding to the Pacific- things. this fundamental blunder. A battleship fights at sea. Hence her gun ports and turrets must be well out of water. All modern battleships in

discussion, some of them being re- army to battle? Would he be a modern markably outspoken. For instance, patriot? Would he favor Japanese exclu-The London Advertiser Company, clique at the navy department, and as he was for fourteen years head of the engineering bureau of the department he should be in a position to know. While in that capacity he did his utmost to induce the department to take the lead in engineering matters, but with little or no success. "No good," says the old admiral, "can come out of the navy so long as it is controlled by these bureaus, for the 25years-old clique down there at Washington wants to get the control of the navy into its own hands." The change of clique control, however, is by no means a new one, having been made

as far back as 1889. The result of the charges and discussions is to convince the bureau chiefs that they can no longer pursue their historic policy of ignoring such accusations or of pigeonholing them when made by subordinates, and it is announced that they have decided that That through the year which lies ahead some reply must be made.

The Winnipeg Free Press, greatest New Brunswick riding, if Mr. temporaries every year a unique Peace River country, and made from Another sidelight on the Conserva- wheat grown in that neighborhood. Mr. David Russell, the eastern capital- ated 700 miles due north of the United 1st, who mustered strong influences States border, 400 miles south of the against the Laurier Government. He Arctic Circle, and 650 miles west from has accused the general manger of a Hudson Bay. The mill in which the Alaska now adds \$750,000 of raw pelts, and leading bank of a breach of faith in flour was made, which belongs to the divulging the fact that he (Russell) in- Hudson Bay Company, was built in seal islands sent out \$2,500,000 worth of dorsed Mr. Hugh Graham's note for 1902, has a capacity of 35 barrels a skins annually, and then, of course, we \$100,000. There was no violation of day, and is the source of supply for compelled to produce his books by an may be added that wheat from the was for use in the Maritime Provinces, the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, Mr. Graham has already testified that which was not its first trophy. Before

In the book accompanying the gift only special providence of the Conser- is some interesting information as to last night? vative party. Mr. Russell was an- milling methods from the earliest other with a long purse. The other times. The saddle-stone, the pestle and members of the plutocracy are not yet mortar and the quern, used by the anraces. The greatest modern revolution Was all the money they subscribed was the introduction of the purifier in SO THAT THERE COULD BE NO merely a pledge of their affection for Minnesota in 1870, which enabled the Conservative party? Did they ex- miller to grind from spring wheat, pect no return, if that party got the then regarded as of no account. Before its invention the price of good flour was \$10 a barrel. The purifier gave value to the crops of Minnesota, Dakota, and Western Canada, and led to the agricultural development of that part of North America. Fifty years ago Ohio was supposed to mark the west-

ern limit of wheat-growing. Kansas, Illinois, Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, were not considered at all, and Western Canada to all intents and purposes was not on the map. But wheatgrowing began its western and northern march, and now no one ventures to set limits to the latitude in which the king of cereals may be reared in this country. The Peace River district may within a generation become the home of a large population, and of bushels.

Since the federal general election and whether he is exactly right in all the Liberals have won 33 by-elections out of that country as they are now. his assertions, he has achieved the and the Conservatives 9. In the ag- practically-while Canada gets the trade. difficult feat of goading the bureau gregate the Government has not lost

> London's milk supply scores 100 per cent in the official tests. Let us keep our water supply on the same high Since all around me I may see level. We can't do it by taking the The happy ones who wanted what supply from the river.

The accusations leveled at George must come by sea; that it will be W. Fowler, M. P., by a Moncton paper, are described by Le Soleil as "terrible." our fleet must be continually pre- If he is being slandered there is no ing After-where is the lyre that can harp pared; that if we are not prepared man in public life who will get less dyspepsia?

to stand on their mere assertion for retiring mayor by men in receipt of Probably the nice things said of the his hospitality, will be treas red up and night. Five hundred private detection play of course she did not suggest of selecting catchy titles for her novis unprepared for war, he submits for use if he ever becomes a candidate tives watched the departmental and other anything, but thought her partner els and she began early by writing a called an array of bolstering facts that are for the Legislature. This was done in large stores with the above result. Not asked her to play that card. If it was thrilling romance which she called

cific were fully loaded their armor ought to be offering for aldermanic belts, which were all right when the and school board honors. But when when some notorious thief is the culprit. vessels were light, were found to be we think of some of the men elected In all cases, however, the party detected in no case more than six inches above year after year, is it any wonder? the water line. On this the Eagle The solid men who do offer their services regard municipal office not as a second time. "The humiliating fact is present an honor but as a duty. This is that alone of the nations of the creditable to them, but a reflection on world America is the one that has the majority of citizens who are re-

IF CHRIST WERE HERE. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

Would you find Jesus Christ at the ring. foreign navies have forward decks where crowds assemble to see two men from 22 to 28 feet high, the armored hammer each other till the blood flows? risers 25 to 32 feet. The three of Would you find Jesus Christ editing a navy of the Indiana class are paper that would give a full account of but il feet above water; the two of the Kearsarge 13 the Connecticut the card table, the whist tournament? the Kearsarge, 13; the Connecticut, Would he attend the opening ball at the 18. Experience shows that with ports open for action during bad weather tions were asked by a local minister in

business. In short, the gun power of each ship would be reduced one-third."

Naval officers are taking part in the Naval officers are taking part in the Naval officers would be lead a modern system of government? Towards the Lord's Day Alliance? Would be lead a modern of the lead a modern would be lead a modern of the lead sion? Would be be a modern politician?

A PAIR OF THEM

[Tit-Bite.] "Jimmie," said the merchant, solemnly, at the eleventh hour, "we have forgotten to get a fresh supply of stamps." And the office boy, in his excitement, responded with: "Goodness, sir, so we If we ain't a couple of blunder-

NOT NECESSARY.

[Baltimore American.] Nell (excitedly)-I'm going to hang mistletoe in the decorations this year. Are Belle (cálmly)-I don't have to

A LITTLE PRAYER.

[S. E. Kiser.] That I may not in blindness grope, But that I may with vision clear Know when to speak a word of hope, Or add a little wholesome cheer.

That tempered winds may softly blow Where little children, thinly clad, Sit dreaming, when the flame is low, Of comforts they have never had.

No heart shall ache, no cheek be wet, For any word that I have said, Or profit I have tried to get.

JOLTING THE GRANDDAD. [Life.]

A fond grandfather and father were ad miring the new baby. Fond Grandfather-I declare! youngster is a great deal more intelligent Insulted Parent-Naturally; great deal brighter father!

SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS.

[Technical World.] Today Canada alone produces over \$3,000,-000 worth of furs every year, and to this Labrador probably half this amount. Until a decade or so ago the Prybiloffs and other have the enormous quantities dressed and manufactured for the home markets.

KELVIN'S FAITH. [Guelph Mercury.]

It will be rather a blow to the freethinkers, so called, to find that Lord Kelvin-"the greatest mind of recent times"-

HAPPY.

[Chicago Record-Herald]

"I'm so happy. George proposed to me "George? Why, I never would have guessed that you cared for him at all." "I don't, and he says he's going to be I've had this year."

[Chicago Record-Herald.] A London paper, describing the reception when touching upon such matters.

UNDER THE MISTLETOS.

[Town Topies.] They stood beneath the mistletoe, Pretty Bess and bashful Joe. Stood and stood and stood and stood, Like two solid blocks of wood. Till at last Joe said to Bess: "Might as well sit down, I guess." Bess just glared and said: "You can. I am waiting for a man.'

CANADA WILL GET THE MEAT TRADE.

[National Provisioner, New York.] An item of news of importance to American export meat interests is the announce- cards there is nothing in them. ment this week of a treaty between France count its yield of wheat by millions admitted to France at the lowest tariff and Canada by which Canadian meats are rates, in return for tariff concessions by This means that unless the United States makes a reciprocal agreement with France, our meats will be shut

[Sam Kiser.] Although my gifts are cheap and small, And not the things I need, at all, Why should regret abide with me, They got?

THE NEXT DAY.

[Toronto Star.] The night before Christmas has been

SHOPLIFTERS. [Hamilton Times.]

It is said that 250 shoplifters were caught as alarming as they are body blows Mr. Beck's case by his organ. A Because, we are told, it is a settled policy are you going to do with a woman in reprinted with the title, "The Trail of are you going to do with a woman in reprinted with the title, "The Trail of are you going to do with a woman in reprinted with the title, "The Trail of not to prosecute when they can avoid it. Publicity of the kind entailed in a police More citizens of the right stamp court they believe to be harmful to their business. They only prefer charges when some very valuable article is lifted or is usually made to sign a confession of guilt, which is carefully locked away to shall be an ace, which will give the but he paid her only \$12 on account

INK FROM BANANA TREE.

"The banana furnishes us with ink, with handkerchiefs, with wax, with blacking, with excelsior, with oil, with flour, with window cord, with brushes." The speaker, a banana planter from Jamaica, paused and smiled.

"You don't believe me, do you?" said. "Yet truly the banana tree is a wonderful thing. Every part of it serves some good use. Thus the long leaves make a fine excelsior. The juice, being rich in tannin, furnishes a good indelible ink, hemp there are made lace handkerchiefs, cords and ropes of all kinds, mats and each wave would send through them tons of water, by which in short circuiting the electrical apparatus, turrets and guns would be put out of a modern church paper? Would he attend tons of water, by which in short circuiting the electrical apparatus, turrets and guns would be put out of a modern church paper? Would he attend to running the out of surface in brushes. The out is used in gilding. Of called by no lighter dried fruit, there is no use speaking—you adopted by a woman cellation of scores.

It is a common part of the course of a sermon on Sunday on dried fruit, there is no use speaking—you adopted by a woman cellation of scores.

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It is a common part of the course of a sermon on Sunday on dried fruit, there is no use speaking—you adopted by a woman cellation of scores. brushes. The oil is used in gilding. Of

CHEATING BLAMED FOR IT-SOME EXAMPLES OF SHARP PRACTICE.

If there is anything calculated hasten the approaching decline of bridge as a social favorite it is the increase in the number of players who indulge in practices which are distinctly unfair.

In a man's club they have not only the power but also the will to put a stop to anything of this kind. Of course, they do it nicely and without any fuss.

A member notices something suspicious and speaks of it quietly to a friend. The latter watches and confirms the fears of the first. Then a third is taken into their confidence, and finally they bring the matter to the attention of one of the board of governors in a tentative way, as if it were perhaps all a mistake, but curi-

After a little investigation one of the club servants isc quietly directed to tell Mr. So-and-So the next time he comes to the door that his resignation has been accepted and that he is no longer a member. Unless he is very dense he takes the hint and de-

But you cannot regulate things that way among women. While women are very ready to talk and to compare notes and even to name people, they are never willing to make charges to committee.

It was not more than a year ago that a woman's club caught one of its members red-handed with a pocketbook that she had taken from a card table at which she was playing a moment before. Did they do anything? Oh, no. Of course it was all a mistake, they said, even though the same woman had been under suspicion of crooked practices for months.

She is still a member of that club in good standing; watched, of course, and talked about, but never openly denounced or asked to resign. There seems to be something in the

game of bridge more than in other games that tends to sap the moral sensibilities. Strange to say, playing bridge for money does not seem to excite the cupidity of women half so much as playing for a prize. The things that otherwise respectable and highly moral women will stoop to for the sake of winning a prize in a bridge tournament are simply astounding. One of the favorite tricks when the

game is pivot bridge is for four friends to arrange their own table and to agree that they will double and redouble everything, no matter what the declaration may be, so that at least one person at the table shall have a known to the public, but their names cients, are still employed by primitive him. But this makes the third proposal tically the same as if the trick values miserable all his life because I won't have tremendous score. The result is pracwere 8, 16, 24, 32 and 48, instead of the ordinary series of 2, 4, 6, 8 and 12. In a recent game at which the play lasted only two hours the winner unblushingly presented a card which showed she was more than 14,000

When there are not enough to make up a table, two playing as partners, celed on the other side. will frequently take advantage of their opponents in ways against which there too much or too little, will hardly ever can stand against. s really no defense. While one deals the cards her partner picks up her hand as fast as the cards are given to her, and almost before the dealer has time to sort her hand dummy asks

sweetly: "Did you leave it to me, dear?" "Yes, dear."

"No trumps." If the question is not asked, but the eards are held in the hand dummy is not anxious to make it, but has a trick or two. If the dummy lays down her

Dummy can do a great many unfair things to which it is difficult to take But some things are beyond deall.

for a lead out of the wrong hand don, has just safely passed the crisis the Bishop of Lichfield. Here she has frightened, as we had not tried it yet in ranging some little private signal, such threatened to bring her long life to a Wellington, and on which he wrote ship might strike in the open sea, and as putting both hands to the hat, to close. Though Miss Braddon is 70 his dispatches after the battle of Wat- all that the ship could do if she hit one warn the dealer that she was about to years old, it was only two years ago erloo. lead out of the wrong hand and lose that her latest book, "The Rose of Though she wrote so many novels,

to overlook the adversaries' hand, es- again to tell another clever story. pecially the one on the dealer's right, and then when it comes to a question writers, Miss Braddon has been the toss sheet after sheet over her shoul- side would win which has prepared itself of a doubtful finesse, or a deep one, delight of the young and romantically der after completing it so that she best in peace. Whenever a fleet went to dummy can slightly arrange the cards inclined girls of England and the so that the first one touched is the United States for two generations, ting the wet ink. During the last few another, but always use its coal doing correct one to play. Sometimes they Her yellow-backed novels have had a years she has not written as rapidly. boldly push the card forward, if it is tremendous sale and even the grownsimply an ace-queen finesse, asking ups are fend of picking up the fervid

"Did you say this one, dear?" tion by dummy of the play of a card served fate at the end of the book.

many little ways in which she can hit at the time. The printer who was help herself. A very common practice publishing it offered her \$50 for a book is shuffling the cards before cutting which would combine the human infor partners in such a way that the terest of Charles Dickens with the Sea Fruit" and "Dead Men's Shoes." third or fourth card from either end plot-weaving skill of Wilkie Collins, be used should the party be found stealing player drawing it the first deal of the for "Three Times Dead." rubber. As this is supposed to be

it, and those cards which have slipped bound into popularity. She was then cards of low denomination. A knowl- all kinds. and a good shoe polish. The stems yield get the first deal and also to get to- which showed that she was just as though it occurred in London, is edge of that fact enables persons to She wrote "The Doctor's Wife,"

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to Emperor William at the Guildhall, points plus. In order to even things scorekeepers to cancel equal sums be noticed, especially when previous says: "Round about him were gathered up among themselves, the same four during the wealth, the intellect, the hearty and will go to another party at the wealth, the intellect, the beauty and will go to another party, at which to reduce the labor of adding up at the it is, it is easy to smile sweetly and the aldermen and common councilors of some other member of the quartet will end. If one side has an item of 36 thank you so much for pointing it out, scored it can be canceled if items of and how careless of me, etc. But the 18, 12 and 6 are simultaneously can- steady advantage of from 12 to 30 points picked up on every rubber of

A little error, such as canceling six any length is something that no one A STIRRING SPEECH BY THE GAL-

The Author of Lady Audley's Secret

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY ELIZ- well, the London publisher, in 1874. Hall recently. He said he had now had ABETH BRADDON, THE ENGLISH Mr. Maxwell always retained her 48 years' experience in the navy. He had NOVELIST-MILLIONS OF READ-

Life," was placed on the market, and Miss Braddon rarely worked with the

romances and following the woes and trials of the heroes and passionate If some one insists that the sugges- heroines-until the villain meets his de-Miss Braddon has a happy faculty the Serpent." It was an exciting tale When a player has no partner that and death stalked in ghostlike form is in her confidence, there are still across its pages, but it didn't make a

Miss Braddon was born in London in worth odds of 10 to 9 at least, it helps 1837. Her father was an attorney, of a literary turn of mind, and encour-Another common practice which was aged his little daughter to write fairy actually taught to pupils by a cer- stories. When in her teens she contain bridge teacher is to press hard tributed poems and stories to magaon the pack when spreading it, because zines and newspapers, but failed to be that usually makes the cards with less paid for them. She was 23 when ink on them slip more easily than the "Three Times Dead" appeared, and on-Thames. Her son, William Babingothers. The result is that the spread two years later published "Lady Audpack will have a number of breaks in ley's Secret," which made one gigantic far past the ones below are usually deluged with demands for stories of

It is a common practice with some for life, being married to John Max-signed.

maiden name as her nom de plume. From 1860 until the present time she

besides a large number of short storles, two or three dramas and a multi-Millions of readers throughout the tude of topical essays. Her profits world who have wept over the sor- from the enormous sales of her books rows of the misguided heroine in "Lady is said to have been at least \$800,000, exception because of the ready excuse Audley's Secret," or followed the tan- out of them. She invested her money trums of the erratic girl in "Vixen," in real estate and bought Lichfield fare and torpedoes; we had got wireless; will be delighted to learn that the au- House at Richmond-on-Thames, When it was the rule to take a trick thoress, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brad- which was formerly the residence of called a submarine, of which we were very many women were in the habit of ar- of the filness which at one time the little table used by the Duke of warrare. Then we had mines which a

A very common practice is for dummy it is likely she will take up the pen pen for more than two hours a day, but she wrote fast and accomplished One of the most prolific of story much in this time. Her habit was to before we went to war. (Cheers.) That would not have to bother about blot- sea it should not steam from one port to Up to ten years ago she was still using a pen in her work, but since that time she adopted dictation, her portant than the others. It was the point amanuensis using the typewriter. Her of maintaining the very best comradeship handwriting was always beautifully with each other. The officers must have gested that it might be taken "for the good-natured under discipline, and be good fist of an adjutant of a cavalry regiment." She was devoted to riding even believed in exalting himself for a moment up to a few years ago, and is passion- at the expense of one of his comrades. We ately fond of cast, dogs and birds. Her own favorite author is George Eliot, although she regards Balzac and quence was that the officers and men had Bulwer Lytton as the great masters of prose fiction. Much of her ornate traces of whose influence can be

sesses a large library. In addition to point-that our navy was there, and that her literary qualities Miss Braddon is we paid for our navy as insurance for a great traveler, and has had a particular fondness for Switzerland, the Italian lakes and the wild coast of the greatest wish in this country was for ton Maxwell, has inherited some of his mother's talent, and is a writer of novels and short stories

The golden wedding of the eminent geologist, Dr. Henry Woodward, country if they dare to molest us." strong in the analysis of sentiment as worth note, since he has been for 43 Probably one of the most audacious she was great in the production of years keeper of the geological depart. number of people living under statumethods of cheating, for it can be sensational incidents embellished with ment of the British Museum—a very tory prohibition in Maine. North Dacalled by no lighter name, is that an ornate style. This made her post- important post in the scientific world. adopted by a woman, erroneous can-tion permanent, and she could select Mr. John W. Bates, manager of the By the end of the year Tennessee and her own publishers. She selected one St. Thomas Canning Company, has re- Georgia will nearly have trebled the

ON THE NAVY

LANT OLD SEA DOG.

Lord Charles Beresford made a remarkable speech on the state of preparedness of the navy, at a dinner at the Salters' served in 25 vessels, and had commanded in trials 35 vessels. He had been on every has written as many as 65 novels, station to which ships were sent, and in every colony except British Guiana

> The men were the same now as of yore; they had the same ideas of chivalry and pluck, and the same respect for discipline as they ever had. Since the days when he joined we had started other methods of we had got a shocking amphibtous animal was to sink, and the band to play "God Save the King." (Laughter.)

> Success in war depended upon the accuracy and forethought of their action in time of peace. Therefore we ought to have everything ready and everything prepared steaming which represented war.

There was another very great point in the navy to which they must always pay clear, and she once humorously sug- confidence in each other. They must be combrades in every way. He had never tried to run our fleets by commendation, and not by condemnation, and the consefar more confidence and far more respect in each other.

We might have what size ships we liked, style was founded on that of Bulwer, and as many as we liked, the most armor. the most boilers and engines, but we had found in "The Cloven Foot," "Dead to remember that it was the human element that won. That was why the ques-She has remarkably varied talents, tion of comradeship was so important, She reads French, German, Spanish These remarks about the navy were not and Italian with equal ease, and pos- bellieose remarks; they all referred to one peace. It had to fight, if necessary, to be prepared to fight if necessary. thoroughly well prepared would win. But Cornwall. She has a house in the peace, because if we went to war there New Forest, but spends most of her | would be a tremendous disturbance in our time at her cosy home at Richmond- trade in commercial matters, and in our securities.

"It is your business and it is our business," concluded Lord Charles, "to have our navy in such a state that war is impossible; and if any country does provoke war our sense of security and practical state of preparation will pulverize that

At the beginning of the year the kota and Kansas was only 2,500,000



SCENE FROM "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" AT THE GRAND NEW YEAR'S DAY, MATNEE AND NIGHT.

COUNT LAUTREC LEMIEUX ACT IN TOILS AGAIN

nize the Union-200 Miners

Are Affected.

MORAL TEACHING

ity in nEglish Schools.

"If English schools, according to our

ing unsectarian religion and morals,

to training the habit of mind that se-

cures obedience to law and to its offi-

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

seem likely to set up a world's record.

Given in fish, the landings at the two

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

To All Women: I will send free with

Pau, France, where he is in custody, may we not be going too far the other

cers?"

Man Who Swindled Torontonians One Company Agrees To Recog-Arrested in Paris-His Romantic Career.

the London, England, City and Mid- reported to the department of labor. land Bank, apparently bearing the sig-

who is the count? Well, he claims to be a Russian by birth, with nihilisabout 200 men in all were affected. chairman of all three boards, and the term to Siberla. He made himself term to Siberia. He made himself the indings each represent an agree-known to the Toronto police in 1901, and its employee. All three have have first as a crown witness in the cele-brated Rice-Routledge case, and later as a swindler, the circumstances bor-dering at times on the sensational.

The derived between the company and its employes. All three have been accepted. The agreements are all with the United Mine Workers, and in addition the Canada Coke and Coal Com-pany concede average and coal Com-fused to put this agreement into the Lautrec was arrested in Montreal pany concede express recognition of for forgery and sentenced to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Then the system by which the company deduct notorious Rice-Routledge robbery and the union's dues from the men's wages.

Mo change is made in the hours, the was informed that Lautrec could give company will pay by check semi-monthly. Schedules of wages are Rogers went east and interviewed given. Lautrec and found out that while in rison in Chicago the "count" had leard a conversation between Jones and Rice which connected them with the robbery of the bank at Aurora. Whitelaw Reid Sees Point of Superior-

Lautrec was brought to Toronto and

a reward for his services was par-He bobbed up again when on a Saturday afternoon he walked into A. A. Allan & Co.'s, on Bay street, and ex- tonight delivered an address to the plained that he was a Cuban, and so New York State Teachers' Associawas unused to the cold climate of tion on "Some Points of Difference Be-Canada, and required warmer cloth- tween the Educational Systems of the ing. He selected furs to the value of Two Great English-Speaking Counover \$100 and offered two checks in tries." payment. His distinguished appear- "I cannot help feeling," said he, which one side or the other gives asance and apparent sincerity finally "that we might profitably take a hint surance that it will do certain things, overcame the scruples of the salesman from the old country. Whatever else but does not in any way bind itself to and he was allowed to take the furs. we may say about the English schools, do them. On Monday morning it was found the they do turn out well-behaved, order-On Monday morning it was found the checks were no good. The police were notified and Deputy Chief Stark (then detective inspector) headed Lautrec of Christian civilization with an inoff at New York, where the count was arrested on board a French ocean iner. Mr. J. D. Allan went to New York and identified Lautrec, but the York and identified Lautrec, but the hope of obedience to law between the United States and Japan. Before Viscount Aoki gets home, thorities that represent it. May it not have the country of the constitution. He is a very poor man and could not seek redress himpan. Before Viscount Aoki gets home, thorities that represent it. May it not have at Tokio will receive from the hope treated in the constitution. He is a very poor man and could not seek redress himpan. Before Viscount Aoki gets home, the pan that in our offers to law the constitution. He is a very poor man and could not seek redress himpan and could not seek redress himpan. Before Viscount Aoki gets home, the constitution is a very poor man and could not seek redress himpan and cou attorney-general's department declined happen that in our effort to keep all tive at Tokio, will receive from the been treated in the same manner. operations in this city came to light they may in reality be left without any afterwards.

His Latest Exploits. According to a cable dispatch from ideas, go too far in teaching creeds,

Lautree was in the habit, in Spain way in giving too little space to teachand elsewhere, of depositing at banks faise checks payable at future dates, to enforcing respect for authority, and of war on account of it. and for these checks he received receipts as evidence of his financial position in his efforts to obtain money. The man was arrested on a charge made by Mr. Evans of Ayrton & Evans, bankers, of endeavoring on Monday to obtain the sum of 12,000 rancs (2,400) on false pretenses. Tuesday morning he called on the which positively cures Leucorrhea, British vice-consul for attestation, but ulceration, displacements, falling of as an American he was referred to he American consular agent at Blar- uterine and ovarian tumors or growths, itz, there being no American consular also hot flushes, nervousness, melanofficer at Pau. Had there been such choly, pains in the head, back or He was, however, suspected and at our sex. You can continue treatment once placed under police supervision at home at a cost of only about 12 the home Government. hich he had obtained at the hotel Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

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MIKADO'S PLEDGE WILL BE TESTED

New Immigration Agreement Establishes Fund for Indigent Bradstreet's Weekly Report of With U.S. and Canada as Seen at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27. - Vis-Japan from San Francisco Jan. 7 on the steamer Manchuria.

The ostensible purpose of the amreport to his home Government on the situation in the United States, with especial reference to the immigration question.

Until the ambassador reports it is not likely that his successor will be named officially before he can get to tween the two countries will be put into effect, by which it is proposed to limit the number of Japanese coming into the United States.

No new treaty is to be negotiated, but protocols have already been exchanged between this country and Japan, as a result of which Japan promises to take the immigration question the United States to certain classes of students, professional men, and ex-The ordinary coolie classes will not

e permitted to leave Japan for the United States, according to the terms of the agreement, which will be practically identical, both for Canada and for the United States.

Trouble Settled on Paper. On paper at least, the vexatious immigration question in the United Eddy." States has been settled, so far as Japan is concerned. In the immigration question alone is there any possibility of hostilities between the two countries. So long as any considerable number of Japanese come to our Pacific slope there will be a constantlyncreasing prospect of outrages by the hoodlum element, which local officials will be unwilling or unable to punish. tle the question itself by checking the match.

In the toils again, this time in France, of concillation and investigation held that without wounding the sensibiliting, which a week ago stood 8 to 5 in connection with the Canada West ties of its own people, while, if the in favor of Papke, now looks like a second state of the circulation and some connection with the Canada West ties of its own people, while, if the in favor of Papke, now looks like a second state of the circulation and some connection with the Canada West ties of its own people, while, if the in favor of Papke, now looks like a second state of the circulation and second second second state of the circulation and second sec on suspicion of having been the same Coke and Coal Company, the Duggan-United States were to undertake the 10-to-7 proposition on Kelly. The trade should show forth in collections man who attempted last week at Bordeaux to cash a check for \$7,500 on deaux to cash a check for \$7,500 on the Domes- execution of a rigid exclusion law, rush of small and large bettors from trade should show forth in collections next month. Wholesalers expect a deaux to cash a check for \$7,500 on the Coal Company, and the Domes-execution of a rigid exclusion law, the Landon England City and Mid-tic Coal Company, all at Taber, have the Japanese people at large would La Salle. Kewanee and other places where People is regarded almost insurely resent it and the danger of where Papke is regarded almost in-Judge Stewart, of Calgary, was hostilities might be increased.

Japan Will Not Be Bound.

Recently the Japanese Government The findings each represent an agree-

fused to put this agreement into the form of a treaty. They propose to stand on all their rights under their extremely favorable commercial treaty with Great Britain, and they will not negotiate any new convention with the United States which does not expressly provide that citizens of Japan shall be treated exactly the same as those of the most favored nation.

This would be a treaty agreement on the part of the United States not to pass any exclusion law, and our Congress would refuse to make such an agreement with any foreign nation, and particularly with Japan.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Whitelaw the negotiations between the east and Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, the west have been carried on by means of protocols, which are merely definitions of purposes of the two parties to the negotiation, and in no sense treaties.

They are, in fact, informal agreements between the two countries by

Japan's Honor Is Keynote.

place in the training of a good many and to Canada.

After that all depends on the good faith of the Japanese Government. If the assurances are fully carried out in the letter as well as in spirit, there will be a practical end to the immigration question and to the possibility

If the Japanese Government acts in the future as it has done in the past,

full instructions, my home treatment ficials show that the so-called legiti- citizens. Three explosions set off by acquaintances, the hermit's name was the womb, painful or irregular periods, that from European countries, is abso- bank. A fierce battle between citizens mantic career. lutely steady in its volume. bowels, kidney and bladder troubles,

he would have been arrested that day. bowers, kinney and bladder troubles, which comes direct from Japan to the robbers escaped. Later they were capart and literature, although his mode

was arrested just as he was driv-le was arrested just as he was driv-le was arrested just as he was driv-le own Medical Adviser," also sent free students, and professional men who taken to Platte City and jailed. The ford, and was a member of the colplace, carrying with him some money Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor, trades, arts, and professions, with the was in silver. idea of returning to Japan, and thus not entering into permanent compe- hid the money in a straw stack near audience which listened to the choral be a fool and her duty to be the phy-A bill to suppress—as far as it can tition with American labor. be done by act of Parliament-cigar-

CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALLA Yarmouth and Lowestoft this year their journey to the United States.

A verdict for £150 has been given towns reach the enormous total of at Leeds against T. Hunt, a man of 79, ing, chambermaid, charged with theft, country, 26 years ago, and never after than ten stories. for breach of promise of marriage. The Detective-Sergeant Newell said the returned to his home. He was at one Twelve stories appears to be the the defendant's wife. credit balance of £1,240.

DONATES MILLION

Students of the Christian Science Cul'.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—Details of count Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, the plans of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, street's say: During the past week all has arranged to leave Washington on head of the Christian Science Church, trade here has been practically con-Monday afternoon. He will sail for in relation to the charitable institution fined to the retail movement of holiday bassador's trip is to make a personal tian Science Sentinel. The editorial says in part:

"Mrs. Eddy has consented that the Baker G. Eddy's Charitable Fund.' "The board of directors will be created in Boston, and in plan and scope this fund will be an educational op-Japan, however, a new agreement be- portunity by which indigent persons will be taught gratuitously the science Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy. "The sum of \$1,000,000 will be de-

voted to this sole purpose. "The students of Christian Science have been easier. will be maintained by this fund until such time as the board of directors say: Retailers are generally pretty shall have pronounced them good well satisfied with the volume of holiinto its own hands, limiting the num-healers of the sick and deliver to them day business done here to date. Despite certificates to this effect. The bene- the fact that the trade was somewhat ficiaries of this fund and the families slow in opening and that there has of those who have families are to be been considerable talk of coming trade supported from the income of the depression, holiday shoppers seem to fund, and the number of students and have had plenty of money with which their families to be supported will de- to make purchases. In some lines of pend upon the amount of this in- business, however, retailers have been

> over to a prospective board of direc- up. The wholesale drygoods business tors. In the meantime no letters of is quiet, although there is a good volinquiry should be addressed to Mrs.

RYAN PREPARING

Goes To West Baden To Train for Middleweight Championship.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.—Tommy Ryan, who still claims the middleweight President Roosevelt's administra- championship, expects to leave next ceipts of produce have been large. ion is, for the present, pledged against Monday for West Baden, to condithe passage of an exclusion law. It tion himself to meet the winner of street's say: There has been a good has been the hope of the President the Papke-Kelly battle. Ryan has an general holiday business here during and his advisers that Japan would set- offer from a western club for the the past week. Its volume will com-

Toronto, Dec. 27.—Count Lautrec is Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The three boards The Japanese Government can do in favor of the local Italian. The bet- year. The weather has been favorvincible will doubtless change the odds again to even money when the principals meet within the ropes.

SOLDIER SUES PRESIDENT

Takes Action Against Government.

New York, Dec .27.-United States District Attorney Henry L. Stinson the year, there is little actual but the attorneys in the case have ad- weeks. mitted that they were retained by "wealthy gentlemen of New England," whose real object is to determine the legality of the President's action.

Chase Mellen, of counsel for the plaintiff, said today: "I am not at liberty to tell who the gentlemen back of this action are. When they will disclose their identity somebody will be surprised. They are all men of national prominence. They banded together for the purpose of seeing that poor individuals received the rights guaranteed them by the constitution.

"They selected the case because his dismissal appeared to them to be a briskly and the holiday trade has been This is the somewhat unsatisfactory particularly flagrant case of violation condition of affairs which new exists of the constitution. He is a very poor to extradite him, and so the count es- questions of religion and morals in description of religion and descr limit emigration to the United States with it. Their action is animated by something higher than that."

BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT

Fierce Battle Between Citizens and Robbers Follows Looting of Bank.

and confines itself to mere words, the of Camden Point, 35 miles southwest as "The Hermit of the Middlesex result will be that the stream of im- of this city was robbed by three men Falls," but except to one or two close migration will keep up, and Congress early today. The robbers were discov- friends his name was not known until will be forced to pass an exclusion ered by Professor Barhan, president of after his death. the Camden Point College, who saw According to Mr. and Mrs. George and the robbers took place in which Powell possessed an exceptionally This legitimate immigration is that many shots were exchanged, but the good education and was familiar with at home at a cost of only about 12 the home at a cost of only abou

Edgerton. One of the bandits has been music. During the last month there were identified as Clyde Reed, aged 25, son Powell did not finish his course at view. ette smoking, is to be introduced next about 1,500 of these Japanese who of a respectable farmer near Edgerton. Trinity, having had some trouble in

> try class. Giving evidence at the Guildhall po-

IN BUSINESS

Trade Conditions Throughout the Dominion.

Montreal trade reports to Bradwhich she is to found, are contained goods. It is as yet impossible to exin an editorial by Archibald McLel- actly state just what the volume of lan in the current issue of the Chris- this trade will have been or how it will compare with that of previous years. At the moment it would appear as having been heavy, but there are institution shall be known as 'Mary wholesalers who state they have found business quieter than usual at this end of the season. This could not be unnatural in view of the stringency of money and its consequences in general trade. Wholesalers are having the usual full. They look forward to of the Christ healing as practiced by trade early in the new year. Values of commodities generally hold steady. The retail trade in the country has been heavy. Receipts of produce have much increased during the week, and prices Toronto reports

price-cutting, and it would thus ap-"Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter pear they are all pretty well stocked ume of business booked ahead. Values hold steady to firm. The grocery trade is quiet and is likely to continue so for some little while. A revival of building activity is looked for early in the season, but at present things are very vuiet. Regarding general trade it is natural that the movement should be quiet until the middle of January. Any trade depression that may be coming will begin to make itself felt about that time. Country trade has been good despite sofe weather. Re-

pare favorably with that of previous stream of immigration to the United Betting on the Papke-Kelly mill took years. Wholesale trade is quiet and next month. Wholesalers expect a good sorting trade to open up early in the year.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say: General business holds a good one here. The holiday trade has been good, retailers having turned over lareg stocks during the past fortnight. Wholesalers are getting ready for Negro Discharged at Brownsville pect a good business in all branches the work of netx season, and they exof trade. Signs point to increased activity in local industries when the new year once begins to open out.

Quebes: As is usual at this week of said today that he had been served trade moving. Among the retailers, with the papers filed in the United Christmas business was good, and States district court by counsel for general satisfaction is expressed. While Oscar Reid, a member of the batta'ion mild, the weather has generally of the Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored), been favorable, and it is expected rewhich was disbanded by executive sults will show up as good as former order following the rioting at Browns. Years. Inquiries among the shoe manville, Texas. The plaintiff sues the ufacturers are encouraging as to Government to recover pay lost the outlook, many factories having orthrough his discharge from the army, ders on hand for the next six or eight

London trade reports to Bradstreet's say retailers have done a good business during the past week. Wholesalers find business quiet, as is usual at this time of the year. Sorting trade is quiet, but collections are coming in

Hamilton trade reports say the holiday trade has been heavy in all so long as his disposition is amiable, vent the fire spreading from one floor lines and wholesalers report a better his attentions exclusive and his pros- to another. It has been said by the tone to colelctions. Country trade has been good and the outlook favors the opening out of a good business early in the new year.

Ottawa reports to Bradstreet's say of exceleint volume. Colections are reported to be improving.

ODD CHARACTER DEAD

Canadian Journalist Dead at Melrose. and the male may with impunity dis-

Melrose, Mass., Dec. 27.-An investi-

gation by the officials of the poor department and the police today partially unraveled the mystery of the identity and life story of an American who died unknown in the Melrose hospital yesterday. The man was St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 27.—The Bank known on account of his habits of life

Figures received by immigration of- a light in the bank and aroused the Beckford, who were his most intimate mate immigration from Japan, al- the burglars after the alarm was given Charles Frederick Powell, a native of though small when compared with wrecked the safe and interior of the Plymouth, England, and he had a ro-

tured in the woods on Platte River, of life was that of a tramp. He told near Edgerton Junction, a station on the Beckfords that at one time he loot was about \$1,500, of which \$1,000 lege choir. King Edward of England wife, who has vastly more at stake, was a student there at the same time. The robbers have told where they Powell said, and was frequently in the him. It is his privilege, therefore, to

> the institution. Later his father sent him to a university in Germany, but he remained there only a short time. zette and the Toronto Mail.

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			Cabinet.	
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MAN'S PRIVILEGE, WOMAN'S DUTY.

That the modern woman approachmiddle age should attach more im- until 1908. portance to the maintenance of her spondingly slim. It is not that a chub- material went into it. by appearance is so distasteful in itself, but rather that it is so provocative of ridicule as virtually to pre- of the financial stringency upon

sensitive maiden. marriage almost immediately, and compared with \$1,270,064 for the grows and grows until, in the forties, first nineteen days of November this as we have noted, undivided attention year. The total number of plans filed is given by the female to her form; regard considerations pertaining to his 19, 1907.—Washington Star. physical attractiveness, if he retain sufficient activity to be known to the

community as a good provider. We need not question the propriety of one sex absorbing and monopolizing beauty in order to demonstrate the folly of such a policy; we may even go so far as to admit that greater goodness is the inevitable accompaniment of superior grace, and yet find a fatal weakness in the heedless custom. It is natural and right that a woman should be selfish; but, so being, she only deprives herself of full gratification if she fails to nourish her husband as carefully as she preserves pickles at least, and keep him good to behold and long to live. The aged saying that "at forty a man is a physician or a fool" may have some basis if he be a bachelor; but, if married, he is properly chargeable with no obligation whatever to familiarize himself with the conditions which are conducive to his physical well-being. The entire responsibility rests upon the to care for, while pretending to obey

SKYSCRAPER FACTS.

sician herself .- North American Re-

cester, recently left a receipt for the refers only to those Japanese who re- ents of a Plymouth school girl who After going back to his home he in- for Manhattan and the Bronx show The building department's records ceive passports for Hawaii, Mexico, or was killed by an explosion while car-terfered in a quarrel between his that plans for 51 buildings more than The enormous catches of herrings at Canada as a blind, and then continue rying out an experiment at a chemis- father and mother, and, taking his ten stories high were filed between mother's part, struck his father, who Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 this year. In the thereupon ordered him out of the corresponding period last year were lice court against Sarah Ann Gold- house. Powell then came to this filed plans for 48 buildings of more

mise was made before the death of accused had a banking account with a time connected with the Montreal Ga- favorite height among structures of 11 or more. Plans for 29 12-story,

buildings were filed up to Oct. 31 this year, and for 22 in the same 10 months of 1906. The record breaker in height, with 49 stories, belongs to 1906, as does also the record breaker in size, ing or passing through the tiresome but neither of these will be finished

The Baltimore and San Francisco own figure in pleasing outlines than conflagrations emphasized the need of to that of her husband is not surpris- safe construction, and the high building; from childhood she has been ings projected in New York within the taught that beauty and grace are es- last two years are made to withsentials of the gentle sex only, stand the fiercest heat. The largest strength being regarded as the main and highest of them have their steel requisite of the other. No particular frames protected by hollow terra cotta disadvantage, therefore, inures to a blocks, with floors and partitions of youth, in the esteem of his fair com- the same material. Elevators and panion, from ruggedness of features, stairways are so inclosed as to prepects satisfactory; but if he be fat, his architect of the highest building of chances of winning favor are corre- all that not one bushel of combustible

The "plan book" at the bureau of buildings gives evidence of the effect clude serious consideration of him as building operations. The cost of all a suitor in the mind of a proud and buildings in Manhattan and the Bronx for which plans were filed from Nov. Insensible change of attitude follows 1 to Nov. 19, 1906, was \$2,002,550, as from Jan. 1 to Nov. 19, 1906, was 1,-075, against 767 from Jan. 1 to Nov

> Mayor Thomson, of Galt, entertained his colleagues to a banquet last night.

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"OUR NEIGHBORS ACROSS PACIFIC"

A Brilliant Address By the Hon, quired," etc. Mr. Lemieux Before Press Club at Tokio.

by the Hon. Mr. Lemieux at the Press of Japan and still more easily foretell Club banquet here was a brilliant ef- the part she is called upon to play in fort. Following are some of the main the twentieth century. points made by Canada's envoy:

to bestow upon me. Your desire, I also. casion as special envoy to Japan.

citizens of Tokio.

Created a New Link.

honor of greeting his Imperial High- to Yokohama, the distance is 4,280 port of Great Britain, whose insistence ness Prince Fushimi. His tour across miles; from Seattle to Yokohama it upon China's maintenance of her oriour country, upon his return from is 4,380, whilst from San Francisco it ginal position has produced an appar-Great Britain did not fail to impress is 5,530. Thus the difference in mile- ent solidarity among the Chinese minour people with the rise of modern age across the Pacific Ocean is alto- inters. The pressure of the British Japan and the rank she has taken of gether in favor of Canada by large dis- Government is strengthening the poslate years among the great powers of tances. It must also be remembered ition of Yuan Shikai, whose security the world. Japan and her ally, Great that the shortest distance from Amer- and influence in Pekin is regarded by Britain, our Mother Country. It also ica to Liverpool, by many hundred foreigners as essential to the safety reminded the world that Canada, the miles is also the Canadian route. Such and progress of China. most important colony of the British a potent factor as is transportation in It is declared here that the foreign Empire, was the shortest and most trade, should not be lost sight of. The agitation in the matter of the attitude available route between the Orient and keen business sense of Japanese mer- adopted by Great Britain with regard the Occident, and that from a purely chants should induce them to favor to Manchuria and the warning of Ruscommercial point of view, aside from the shortest and quickest route. I need sia concerning the annulment of the all Imperial considerations, the two not dwell upon the special products telegraph convention, which have led

years ago, Japan made such a fine dis- tural, mineral, and industrial. To the tions to the Tokio Government. play of her inductrial potentialities and forty-five million consumers of Japan | China, it is stated here, considers The treaty to which we have adhered os, aluminium, leather and hides, but- tage of China's complications with desire then expressed of developing milk, canned fruits, wool, bacon, and negotiations regarding Manchuria. closer trade relations between the two hams, agricultural implements and countries. Trade, when carried on in machinery of all kinds. a spirit of fairness, tends not only to We are neighbors across the Pacific, and in some cases even the "brutal two countries can exchange, and secure cial interchange between the two peo- and guards on the Manchurian raillegitimate profits of a mere pecuniary ples would go far towards teaching way. character, but it also tends to create them to regard each other with disfriendships which in the higher sense

Friction Not Insuperable.

Fight appears to be the most difficult courteous out of measure and valiant of problems, provided good faith, rea- in war." (Loud applause.) sonableness, and mutual confidence are relied upon. One of the greatest, if not the greatest of modern diplomats, once said, "Il n'y a pas des questions insolubles—il n'y a que des questions mal New Yorkers Hurrying to Avoid the posees." A policy of conciliation can surely find a convenient compromise which will gradually efface all misunderstandings, thereby rallying all men of good will. Freedom with order and unalterable respect for law, together with indelible respect for the right of the new marriage license law which others, is of the very essence of ideal

justice. Japanese Achievements.

That there should exist between Canada and Japan relations of the most friendly nature is quite obvious. Under the guidance of His Majesty the Emperor, Japan has given herself a constitution which in many respects, is similar to the British constitutionthat everlasting model of human wisdom-upon which the Canadian system of Government is based. Japan, with an admirable alacrity, has not only adapted herself to our modern standards, but in her amazing rise has been able to reveal to the world the treasures of an ancient civilization which as regards Art alone, has yet to be sur- York City. It is estimated that three passed. Her army and navy have, on more than one occasion been put to severe tests and achieved the results we know. Her laws have been compiled from the most renowned digests, whilst the administration of justice has the similar loftly characteristics as the Western nations. The universities and schools of the Empire would be a credit to any country. Indeed, education seems to be the watchword of the Japanese Government. Who has not admired his Majesty's speech on education, read on all holidays as fol-

"Do you, our subjects, be filial to your parents, kind to your brothers, harmonious in your relations as husbands and wives, and faithful to your friends; let your conduct be courteous and frugal, and love others as yourattend to your studies and

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Task of Canadians. Such noble advice given by the Em-

peror to the youth of this country and inculcated into all children's minds cannot but be far reaching in its ef-Tokio, Dec. 17 .- The speech delivered fects, and one can understand the rise

We also, in Canada, claim this cen-Ladies and Gentlemen,-Let me ex- tury as ours. Under the aegis of the press my gratitude to you, Mr. Mayor, British Crown, we have in the North that this orders will be extended to and to the citizens of Tokio for your American continent, built up a nation, the provinces. warm and hearty welcome. Far be it which is an extension of Great Britain from my mind to accept for myself herself, beyond the seas. Her friends, lines of "rights recovery" is growing the honor you have been kind enough her allies, are ours. Her foes are ours in a phenomenal manner. The ques-

know fully well, is to do honor to my The task set before us, Canadians, sovereignty enters largely into the native land, to Canada, which it is my is above all to cultivate the arts of matter. Women's societies, schools for good fortune to represent on this oc- peace, to develop the splendid natural boys and for girls, the family newsresources of our vast Deminion, to find papers and the political press are all It is in that spirit that I accept your for our surplus products markets in participating in the agitation, and for greetings, and that from the bottom of all parts of the world-now especially a month past the Government here my heart I return you my most sin- that distance has practically been an- has been receiving telegrams in incere thanks. Much as he admires your nihilated with the new type of fast creasing numbers expressing the picturesque country and the grandeur steamers plying between one contin- strong desire of the senders that the of its scenery, there is one thing which ent and another. Canadians have al- rights which have been alienated from the traveler who comes to Japan must ready firmly grasped the problem of them by foreigners be restored to the place above all others, it is the exceed- land transportation by the construction Chinese. ingly great politeness and the unfailing of three trans-continental railways,

can never be too highly appreciated other country. Not the least of these, be aggrieved. Speaking officially, I again offer, on be- is the more favorable geographical half of the Canadian people, my warm- relationship of the Dominion to Japan, of the patrol of the West River by est thanks to their Imperial Majesties, than any other part of the Western Great Britain, in an effort to put an to the Cabinet Ministers and to the continent. The following table of dis- end to the piracy there, and leading

The Osaka Exhibition, where a few limited resources of Canada, agricul- has been in the form of representa-

enhance the value of products which and I feel that an increasing commer- conduct" of the Japanese trainmen passionate criticism and appreciation. of human brotherhood must benefit It would also strengthen that happy alliance which exists between the two Island Empires; an alliance which was We all know of course, that perfec- hailed with universal enthusiasm tion is unattainable in this world. throughout the British dominions, an Therefore, even as between the best alliance which marks the beginning of of friends there may at times arise a new era for Japan-a country where some differences of opinion. A little a traveler like myself, whom favoring friction may occur but commonsense, winds has carried to her shores, has which is founded on wisdom, will been fortunate to find that the first eventually show that it is not insuper- Englishman who visited her in 1600, able. Experience teaches that states- old William Adams, so graphically demanship will always solve what at first scribed as "a people good of nature,

A MARRIAGE EPIDEMIC

New License Law.

New York, Dec. 27.-Hundreds of couples are joining a grand rush into matrimony to avoid the provisions of

goes into effect about Jan. 1. Clergymen and civil officers whose ousiness it is to unite fond hearts are working under heavy pressure, and several of the "marrying parsons" are almost overwhelmed by the stampede of sweethearts.

early in 1908, next spring and next summer are taking place now. Marriages postponed from time to time are being performed in haste, at last. Dread of publicity and the annoyance attendant upon obtaining marriage licenses under the new statute

Weddings originally scheduled for

are responsible for the unusual exodus from "single blessedness." Under normal conditions, from 150 to 200 couples are married daily in New times this number are now rushing into wedlock every 24 hours.

CRUELTY TO DOOMED PIGS building yards.

Dr. Hollingsworth Tells of Careless-

ness in Slaughtering Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Dr. Hollingsworth

reported at the city hall today that gross cruelty was practiced butchers of the city, more particularly in the slaughter of pigs.

"in one slaughterhouse in the city," he remarked "I have seen pigs strung up and dashed into boiling water before they are dead. The kicking of the poor animals just as soon as they reached the water made a terrific splash and their shrieks were simply heartrending.

"In the case of attempts to stun pigs I have seen some cruel things. Animals are hit indiscriminately by strong butchers. Some of them get away half stunned and race about until the butcher catches them once more Their throats are then cut and many of them are thrown into boiling water before they are dead. The animals are all huddled together, and seem instinctively to have an idea of their

impending fate. "I have seen them run from butcher and in not a few cases their legs have been broken."

Public abattoirs where there will be

Dowager Empress Acts To Stife Popular "Rights Recovery" Agitation.

Pekin, Dec. 27.-The Dowager Em press has given verbal orders to the interior department and to the police to suppress all public meetings in Pekin, and there is reason to believe

The popular agitation along the tion of provincial as against federal

The movement has reached such courtesy of your people. As long as I and it is our intention to capture our magnitude that the Government is live, I will recollect with pride that good share of the Oriental trade. Bear thoroughly alarmed, and it is today since my landing at Yokohama, I have in mind that Canada has certain ad- striving to find a conciliatory position exceived from the highest and the hum- vantage in respect to the eastern mar- between the revolutionary agitators blest such hospitality and attention as ket that are not possessed by any and those who consider themselves to

The agitation embraces the question tances although well-known may not Englishmen here apprehend that the be uninteresting on an occasion like present popular hostility will result in this, when I notice the presence of so an inquiry into the British trade. The Not long ago, we in Canada had the many business men. From Vancouver Government is relying upon the sup-

countries had many common interests that Japan can supply our consumers the British foreign office to take acwith. But I know what are the un-tion, and it is understood that this

the success of which Canada so -not to speak of Korea-Canada can the attitude taken by Japan to be heartily co-operated, was practical the sell in any quantity, oatmeal and oats, based upon impossible claims, and first step in our commercial intercourse. lumber and pulp, lead, copper, asbest- Japan, it is averred, is taking advansince was the natural sequence of the ter, cheese, fish, horses, cattle, canned Great Britain in order to postpone the

Travelers arriving here complain of what they call the organized incivility

BRITISH

Ballyshannon has given up the idea of an electric light plant for the pres-

The shop and house of Mr. Archer, of Lisburn, were wrecked by a gas ex-

John Kenny, of Carmel, was killed by the upsetting of his wagon near Drumean It is proposed to establish a bacon

curing factory on co-operative lines in Listowel Archdeacon Terrance O'Rorke, J. P. died at Collooney, Sligo, recently, aged

88 years. John Parks, a farmer of Tullyresk er, dropped dead while paying his rent

recently. A great temperance demonstration at Whitworth Hall in Drogheda was held recently.

Eighty cattle and one hundred sheep were driven off a farm at Ballinstubba -but were recovered.

Teddington district council propose to erect a new bridge over the River Thames at Teddington lock. Live cattle were first landed in England from America in 1861, but the

year 1876. A collection of over \$1,500 was taken recently to defray the cost of renovating Poyntzpass Catholic Church, coun-

regular traffic did not begin until the

A constable in the hospital at Dublin, who is suffering from a religious mania has for over six days partaken of no food.

Already 200 tons of the Irish end of the Giants' Causeway has been shipped to America and another shipment

is arranged for Between 1,500 and 2,000 men are ow idle as the result of the strike of pattern-makers at the Belfast ship-

Kingscourt tradesmen gave re Christmas boxes this year, as they

claimed it might bring them under the having murdered Albert (Noble) Tay- and will be tried by a jury at the corrupt practices act. By ten votes to five a committee of Carrick-on-Suir board of guardians

declined to increase the salaries of the five medical health officers. A laundress of the Slike county infirmary, who had kept her position for 25 years, has been granted a retiring

allowance of \$100 yearly. Because certain members of the hunt refused to surrender grazing lands a large crowd assembled at Curraghen Castle and stopped the rides from tak-

ing place. At Monkton, Jarrow, in the Tyneside district, parish councilors are asking for subscriptions to help preserve an old well dating from the time of Bede in 673.

Westminster township is up in arms against a verdict against it for \$4,500 in favor of a man who was thrown over an unguarded place in the road after his horse had become frighten ed by an automobile.

Fulham Borough Council's Establish ment committee decided on Monday to recommend the purchase of a gown, trimmed with gold lace, a cocked hat, and a silk top-hat, at a cost of over humane treatment is a local proposi- £10, for the use of the town hall keeper, who acts as mace bearer.

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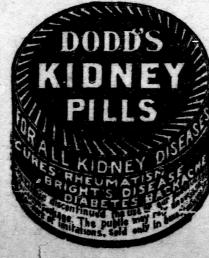
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ern Hospital. A number of witnesses who testifled at the inquest, retold their stories. They gave evidence as to having seen Taylor annoying McConnell by running after him on the street and de-



blow struck. Dr. Silverthorne reported that ac cording to the autopsy conducted by

manding a \$10 bill, which he said Mo

Connell had. Some of them saw t

the police court today on a charge of McConnell was committed to jail.

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The following is the list of prize-

winners. American Foxhounds

Open, bitches-1 Queen, George Mc-Cartney, 2 Singer, M. T. McCarroll. Boston Bullterriers.

Puppy. dogs - 1 Nip, Miss Myrtle

Puppy bitches 1 Vermont Queen, W. F. Kitchen. Open, dogs-1 Buster II., Walter Craig: 2 Rex VII., L. C. Isackie; 3 Bobs, E. C. Winnett. Open, bitches-1 Tody, R. Okes; Peggy Brady, W. O. Ruse; 8 Kiddo

II., W. O. Ruse. Bullterriers.

Puppy bitches-1 Polly Perkins, Dan Thody; 2 Peggy, W. Grover. Open, dogs-1 Stockwood King, P. Hanford.

Open, bitches-1 Polly Perkins, D Thody; 2, Peggy, W. Grover. Bulldogs.

dogs-1 Bully Boy, Puppy Moule. bitches-1 Lady Norfolk Puppy Williams & Davis. Open, dogs-1 Barney, Houston, Brindle Bullterriers.

Puppy dogs-1 Jap, George May; 5 Colonel, F. F. Morgan; 2 Paddy, W. R.

Puppy bitches-1 Topsy, J. McLeod Open dogs-1 Colonel, W. R. Thomson; 2 Rowdie, F. Legg; 3 Wickey, F. D. Grant. Open, bitches-1 Dolly Mac, Frank Maguire; 2, Lilo, Geo. Patrick.

Beagles. Puppy dogs-1 The Major, Geo Bowman, also first in open dogs. Open, bitches-1 East Lodge Music

George Bowman. · Puppy Dogs-1 Duke, I. Thody; 2 Haly Road Favorite, Col. McEwen; 8

Jack, Mr. Kennedy. Puppy Bitches-1 Sparkle, D. Thody: 2 Bess. W. Kennedy. Open, Dogs-1 Duke, D. Thody;

Chester, W. Kennedy; 3 Douglas, R. Reardon Open, Bitches-1 Sparkle, D. Thody; Bess, W. Kennedy; 3 Beauty, W

Cocker Spaniels (Black).

Puppy Dogs-1 Togo, James Scott. Open, Dogs-1 Coverdale Laddie, F. C. Hessel; 2 Togo, James Scott. Open, Bitches-1 Black Beauty, S. A. Webb; 2 Diana, Miss H. Stewart; 3 Trixie. C. James.

Cocker Spaniels (Red). Puppy Bitches-1 Keepsake, Mrs. Waters: 2 Blossom, Wm. Fulton.

Open, Dogs-1 Jim, F. R. Ambrose; 2 Paddy, E. White. Open, Bitches-1 Minnie, W. Spark Dalmatians.

Puppy Dogs-1 Laddie, Lloyd Col-Open, Bitches-1 Spot, H. Blashill. Daschunds.

Open, Dogs-1 Doctor, from Guelph Wm. Saunders. Open, Bitches-1 Daisy S., W. Saun-

English Setters.

Open, Dogs-1 Dewey, J. E. Jeffreys. Open, Bitches-1 Winona B., W. Campbell; 2 Newcastle Nellie, A. H. A. J. Roberts.

The dog show yesterday can rightly M. Graydon; 3 Queen of Kent, George

English Foxhounds. Open, Dogs-1 Fatal, London Hunt Club; 2 Farmer, London Hunt Club. Open, Bitches-1 Pastime, Londor

Foxterriers (Smooth-Haired). Puppy Dogs-1 Kenilworth Jack Kenilworth Kennels; 2 Flash, Miss A.

Puppy bitches-1 Kenilworth Blue bell, 2 Daisy, Wm. Fuller. Open, dogs-1 For'ard On, Kenilworth Kennels; 2 Kenilworth Jack, Kenilworth Kennels; 3 Toby, G. B. Gerrard.

Open, bitches-1 Kenilworth Bluebell, Kenilworth Kennels; 2 Yorfolk Bluebell, Kenilworth Kennels; 3 Nettle, Wm. Bowden.

Wire-Haired. Puppy dogs-1 Ruffles, Ald. Beattie;

Rags, Geo. Jackson; 3 Pete, J. Cook. Puppy bitches-1 Cricket, M. T. Car-Open, dogs-1 The Meddler, Miss Labatt; 2 Ruffles, Ald. Beattle; 3, Rags,

Geo. Jackson. Open, bitches-1 Pete, J. Coo ; 2 Ox spring, M. T. Carroll; 3 Cricket, Mi C. Carroll.

French Bull. Puppy dogs-1 Buster, Miss Nettie McKay. Open, bitches-1 Busy, Mrs. Camp-

Open, bitches-1 Rex, L. Paladino; Rexie, Mrs. B. Sainsbury. Greyhounds. Puppy dogs-1 Bisque, Dr. Banghart. Open, dogs-1 Mac, G. B. Gerrard;

French Poodles.

Jap, E. E. Winnett. Great Danes. Puppy bitches-1 Lady, F. Johnson. Open, dogs-1 Toge, F. R. Dale; Bismark, Geo. Langley.

Gordon Setters. Open dogs-1 Price Helango, F. B.

Irish Setters. Puppy Dogs-1 Togo, E. Graves Open Dogs-1 Terrence, A. Harvey. Irish Terrier.

Open Degs-1 Tip, S. F. Southcott; 2 Irish Sport, L. Davis. Open Bitches-1 Troubles, D. Thody. Irish Water Spaniels.

Open Dogs-1 Lunesdale, O. Hara; H. H. Taylor: 2 Sport, D. Jones. Miscellaneous-Dog or Bitch. Welsh Foxhound-1 Miller, London Hun

Club: 2 Prince, Mr. Lamb Manchester. Open Dogs-1 Pete, W. Bennett; 2 Rex. Pointer.

Open Dogs-1 Tonkawa, Mrs. A. Waters, Pugs. Open Dogs-1, Jack, Wm. Hunter Russian Wolfhound.

Open Bitch-1 Lika, Dr. Tillmann, Scotch Terriers.

Babe, Mrs. Morgan. St. Bernard. Open Dogs-1, Rev. E. R. Young.

Toy Terriers. Puppy Bitches-1 Beaut (silver-haired),

Open Dogs-2 Major, S. C. Lackie.
Open bitches-1 Dooley (silver-haired),
Mr. Fox; 2 Floss, E. Brooks; J Fluffy (silver Skye), J. H. Kelly. English Toy Spaniels.

Open Bitches-1 Mayjoy, R. Oke. Yorkshire Terriers. Open Bitches—1 Truly, Miss D. Flown; 2 Nellie, Dr. F. L. Wood; 3 Chilly Sauce,

SHOULD HAVE WARNED RUNNERS JOE HALL HAS A

Toronto, Dec. 28.-Claude Pearce is for them to sit back and watch their mad clear through over his disqualifi- men walk blindly into a hole and then cation by the C. A. A. U. for running hit them when they are down, but its in the Burlington race on Christmas tough on the athlete. "Now the C. A. A. U. saw the an-Day. Pearce set his 'neart on competing in the New Year's race at St. nouncement in all the papers two days been expelled from the Manitoba Hoc-Catharines and has been preparing for before the race that three of their men key League for rough work, has quite a some weeks for that event. Now he were going to compete, but instead of record for that line of work in Ottawa. will be kept out of it. He said this coming out and warning them not to morning: "I would like to ask why did compete they sat back and waited unthe C. A. A. U. not make an announce- til after they had run and then dis- east after the Stanley cup Joe was on ment that the race was not sanctioned, qualified them. To say the least it the team. Five minutes after the first Is that the way they have of protect- looks small business on the part of a ing their men. It may be all very well body the size of the C. A. A. U."

U. S. Will Send 150 Athletes To Represent States in England

New York. Dec. 28.-The plans of as able as the men who represented the American Olympic Committee to the New York Athletic Club a de- for the season. send an adequate representation to cade ago, although that team was England to compete in the Olympie rightly regarded as one of the greatest CALGARY HERALD SAYS games next year are nearing comple- ever got together in athletics. tion. The track and field representa- The world's record-holders who tion is better perfected than that of could be sent out are Ralph Rose, Matt other branches of the sport, but there McGrath, Martin Sheridan, Walter is an excellent chance of the others Dray and Ray Ewry. Rose is, of out west with the Tecumsehs. disagrees with the Calgary Herald on Art Burn, the can hold their own with the foreign world, as his recent performances, runner. The Calgary Herald says:

countries in the contest for the inter-breaking all but one of the various Arthur Burn's chance to get on the can hold their own with the totelsh world, as his recent of the various Arthur Burn's chance to get on the countries in the contest for the inter- breaking all but one of the various Canadian Olympic team as a medium discountries in the contest for the interational championships. It is probable shot-putting records in one day, at-that there will be ten teams to cross tests. Besides Rose, Coe and Sheridan championships. It is probable shot-putting records in one day, at-that there will be ten teams to cross tests. Besides Rose, Coe and Sheridan earned a place, and is one of the the ocean for the different contests, and fifty men. The sports now included in the scheme of the committee are track and field sports, swimming, shooting, rowing, lacrosse, racquets, to Athens.

Lests Besides Rose, Coe and Shell and Shell as and Is one of the few earned a place, and Is one of the tennis, gymnastics, wrestling and box-

able it would be possible to choose stump.

five world's record-holders, all of A plan for the construction of a whom are able to duplicate their per- tramway line at Peking, elaborated by At the Barnstaple Fat Stock Show, formances, and who are very unlikely a Japanese, has been presented to the on Wednesday, was a side show of a understanding as to Kelley's conduct to be beaten. In the offer branches bureau of foreign affairs by the Jappen of seven Egyptian sheep. The on the field. It will be remembered ing, Mr. Owen Vince, a longshoreman, the men available are certainly as an ese minister at Peking. He demands sheep look like a cross between a deer that Kelley had a lot of trouble with ciety's vellum certificate at Ventnor. at monopoly of 10 years, after which the concern may be bought by China. The lied, it will be remembered ing, ar. Owen vince, a longshoreman, was awarded the Royal Humane Society's vellum certificate at Ventnor. The has saved fourteen lives.

UNABLE TO PLAY FIRST O.H.A. GAME FOR WANDERERS

Portage La Prairie Trimmed Cup Holders at Winnipeg By 2 to 1.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Portage la Prairie

their merits. There was nothing sensational, however, in the article put up by either team.

A raging blizzard howled outside and the attendance was very small. The Wanderers' lineup was the same as on Monday night, with the exception of Arthur D. McLean, J. F. Thomas, Don-Harold Armstrong, who replaced Smaill and McIver, E. Hemphill, Harry Belat cover. Charlie Quinn was between the cher, John McKinnon, Kenneth Mc-

Smith, Serviss, Chariton and Lalonde were the forwards. The lineup was as follows Portage (2).

.Point A. Ross .Cover Armstrong Glass Serviss......Center. Stuart ..Left wingJohnston

Considerable damage was done at Dover on Wednesday by the firing of Glen. ornaments were broken.

Poor Ice and Rain at Penetang Yesterday-Opening Fixture Postponed.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The O. H. A championship season was scheduled hockey team defeated the Wanderers, of to open last night with a game in the intermediate series at Penetang, between Bracebridge and Penetang, but greatest of Portage showed good form, and won on ice was very bad. The weather was in the same condition, rain falling heavily, and the game was postponed until a later date.

The following O. H. A. players were registered today: Goderich, intermediate-Dan Mc-

was the only new man on the team. Doc Tait, A. McDonald and Wm. McLean. Cannington, intermediate—L. W. A. Sharpe, John R. Payne, L. A. Clark, C. Nurse, Geo. H. Halward, T. J. McConnell, N. V. Pipher, J. C. Osborne, Fred Halward, T. K. Lockwood, L. W. S. Young. He alone laughs at age; time M.D., Ted Halward, R. E. Wallace and Archie Wilson.

Markham High School, junior -LalondeRight wing Chipchase Percy Reesor, Alex. P. MacMillan, Edwin J. Meyer, Carl Weber, Emerson H. Reesor, Eddie Sanderson, Allie Robinson, Harold E. Dobson, Lorne

the heavy guns from the forts. Upon Brantford, junior-Alfred Johnson the firing of the 9-in, guns the vibra- H. Duncan, E. L. Burgess, Reginald line, pitted against the greatest, courdtion was so great that in many cases A. Hall, Fred A. Garvin, Angus Dunportions of the ceilings fell down, and can, Roy Emerson, Ignatius O'Neil, C

SPORTING GOSSIP BY SOUTHPAW

THE MILD WEATHER is playing havor with hockey all over the country, and unless a cold snap sets in soon the local games will have to be

postponed AN EXCHANGE SAYS that Georrge Memsie, of Chicago, and Rudolph Unholz,r the South African light-weight, have been matched to do battle in Toronto.

In the language of the poet, who the dickens is Unholz? Are they working the Jack O'Brien gag of digging up a mixed-ale boxer

and labeling him a "champeen" in Toronto? A NEW YORK PAPER MIXES UP LONGBOAT with Halpin and Rose.

who occupy the center of the athletic stage, and it wonders how their cases will be settled by the amateur authorities. The paper says Longboat is in an odd position in the athletic world, being disqualified by the American Union and the Canadian Federation, but it expects that the redman will soon be reinstated. If the Canucks reinstate Longboat and the American association fails to do so, the writer argues that no American athlete can run against the Indian in London, which would throw the poker-players out of the competition .- Toronto World.

Puppy Bitches—1 Midget, J. E. Jeffreys.

Open Dogs—1 Bill, Wm. Hunter; 2 Shaggy, Merle Palmer.

Open Bitches—1 Midget, J. E. Jeffreys.

It is hardly necessary to add that since the stringency struck Wall street tches-1 Trixie, J. E. Jeffreys; 2. America's money and stage money are synonymous twins.—Toronto Tele-

> If some of that "stage" money had been spent in Toronto a long time ago, the ball team there would have been champions for a number of

> BRUNO SODERSTROM, the Swedish and English pole-vaulting champion, will shortly make a trip to this country for the purpose of studying the American athletic methods, and incidentally to get a line on what America will have at the London Olympiad next July. Soderstrom, who defeated all in the pole vault at Athens, except Gonder, of France, is one of the greatest vaulters in the world. He finds it no trouble at all to do twelve feet

BAD REPUTATION

Ottawa Citizen: Joe Hall, who has When the Winnipeg Rowing Club came Jan. 4. game was started Joseph and Alf Smith clashed, and both were cut up considerably. Five minutes later Hall and under these conditions the Na- revels in hard work, winter and sumskated up behind Alf and tried to put tional registration committee has the Ottawa man out of business. Later he was ruled off for the match after breaking a thumb. Last year, when Harry Westwick and Alf Smith

BURN FOR OLYMPIAD

made up on merit, then Burn will most

four times out of five.

KERR TO COMPETE

Buffalo, Dec. 27.-Robert Kerr, of

Mr. Kerr is one of the Canadian ath- at the Hub ever since. letes who has not jeopardized his ama- He has never known the pain of a granted him the permit asked for.

qualified Canadians.

ARTHUR IRWIN MAY

Joe Kelley has not yet signed a con-

tract with the Boston Nationals, although it is settled he will lead the conference is significant. It means that Kelley and Pulliam will come to an

Hamilton, Ont., has applied for per- town teams of Ohio when Cleveland at the Liberal Club last night, when hands of one of the natives who was in mission to compete in the Seventy- got him. He was a star from the start. at the Liberal Club last might, when fourth Regiment games at Buffalo on He went with the other Cleveland

There are many other Canadians who will probably do likewise for the fall he hustles to his home, and you Seventy-fourth games, but the regis- can find him there, looking, not like the played for Kenora, Hall smashed both tration committee insists on each man world's most remarkable athlete, but Ottawa men repeatedly. Finally he applying individually, and stating like a simple, healthy, rugged old farcollided with Westwick, and had one whether he has competed within the mer. He doesn't look like the man of his hands injured, having to retire last six months with any of the dis- who has heard the plaudits of a sport-

MANAGE MONTREAL

New York, Dec. 28.—Arthur Irwin and Frank Farrell held a conference today, and it is likely that Irwin will get the post of manager at Montreal.

more, and will leave there the morn- ners. Summary: Five Record Holders.

A donkey in a field at Ruan Minor was feeding with two cows, when it began chasing them. On getting close to the field sports possible today than to be made today from the men available to be made today from the men available to the possible to chase to the possible to chase to the possible to chase to the bedy, leaving only a short lacerated to the possible to chase to the possible to the

Has Stood High in the Game for 19 Years.

Young forget the cunning he known for 19 years? When will the this morning it was found that the drop from view? He has signed his present reputation as a tap-and-get- ing freely down the faces of both contract for 1908, his nineteenth year in baseball. Will Father Time got him during the coming season? Think of with Battling Nelson. being, not only a major league ball player, but a major league top-notcher, for 19 years, a man feared and re-

Donald, Alex. McIver, John Wiggins, spected by every batter in America. The Old Ones Are Gone. nets for Portage, and Debeau and Ross Leod, James Wiggins, M. G. Rhynas, ed to the minors last season; Clark comprised the rest of the defense. Lalonde Gordon McDonald, R. W. Craigie, J. C. Griffith quit pitching a year ago; Willie Keeler fell way down last season; Jack O'Connor has probably seen G. Cowan, W. H. Edwards, Richard the old warriors will pass from view next year in all probability. Time

he pays no heed. Cy, the Ohio farmer, is fast nearing enthusiasts didn't think so. the half-century mark, the time of life when the average human being is thinking of setting back and having "wifey" bring him his slippers and tea in the evening. Yet he is already trousers to start out again on the firing

iest youths in America. Never Play in Minors.

"I will never play ball in the minors," he has said. "When I cease to be worse, up at the Royal City, and about to my farm in Tuscarawas county, I've 10 to 5, or thereabouts. Looks as if minutes at each time, and he did not got the best-

Cy would rather talk farming than baseball, when he does talk. As a matter of fact, that is very seldom. The grand old man minds his own business, is kept busy at it, and consequently is well liked. He has no views to express, no interviews to give out, no grievances to exploit, no demands shape of excessive rent for the use of to make. He is a just a plain, simpleminded farmer-and a nitcher.

Young sees nothing unusual about his having worked hard for 19 years. He says anybody could do it. He maintains there is no reason why a man who has passed the 40-year mark

should not be at his best. Watch him around the I on the road-we'll say about 9 o'clock. Cy has had two glasses of beer-nice Best Little English Fighter Since Days big ones, for he is a frugal soul and wants no "short ones" when the "tall nes" cost the same price.

"Have 'nother," someone will say. "Nope, goin' t' bed," is the response Cy is not clever as a conversationalist, he isn't even well groomed in the on these shores for the past ten years ier than many a supposed intellectual now the biggest card in the west. giant, because he knows Cy Young and knows how to take care of the old

Started In 19 Years Ago.

Cy started pitching in 1888. In these 19 years he has never known a really knocked out Frankie Neil in 'Frisco. bad season. His is the most remark- The last feat was never before acable record ever made by a ball player. complished, and put Owen head and journey was made at the instance of the He has seen a generation of famous shoulders above the other foreign fea- foreign office, Mr. Beak collecting details stars drift from the field and he is now therweights. tightening his belt to meet still anthe big winners, even though with a Charley Harvey, his manager, says Congo Free State, and immediately north tall end club. Often he has led them that he was never more confident of of British Central Africa, was Mr. Beak's

The greatest achievement of his on the diamond came May 5, 1904. He of training, and his boxing in the it is intensely rich in copper mines, which shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in gym. is more in the nature of a fight are at present undeveloped for want of one of the few perfect games ever re- than a friendly set-to. The secret of railway communication. first base. He did not allow the sem- tricks of our boxers. blance of a hit nor a base on balls. No errors were made behind him. Just WARD THREE WIN 27 of Connie Mack's men stepped to

the plate Was Star From the Start.

Young was pitching for the country players to St. Louis, but jumped to and Scott high aggregate for the three Boston during the war. He has been games. Summary:

teur status by competing with Long. sore arm and he has shown no signs boat, Coley, O'Rourke, Walsh or Greene of weaking in recent years. The man mer. Cy never goes in for "fun," the pleasure he gets out of life is work When he leaves the diamond in the mad country ringing in his ears for 19 years.

Cy Young is worth well around \$100 .-000. He earned every cent of it. He chews scrap and smokes good, healthy nickel cigars-and sidesteps the hardboiled shirt whenever he can

WORRALL AND WILSON REMAIN LEADERS

The last two teams competing for the prizes offered by the Ideal Alleys forepaws and resting his hing legs on a management failed to lower the marks branch, remained hidden in the foliage of set by Worrall and Wilson, the wining of Jan. 6 He will be met in New Ches. Sheere 180 145 189-514

K. Casselman . . . 150 122 148—420 getting a scent of him, jumped up to catch his tail, which was just dangling over 330 267 337-934 260 - 249 318-827

For saving two ladies from drown-

There Was a Mix-Up

YOUNG, BASEBALL'S Nelson and Attell in a Mix-Up

Right Away.

GRAND OLD MAN! At One Another Hammer and Tongs

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.-That Abe Attell is still as vicious a punternoon in his three-round tryout would have liked a little more of the

Attell started in on Nelson after he Jim McGuire has quit; George Davis, had the Hegeswich fighter, bleeding at followed by Kid Lewis, who took two they say, is all in; Jake Beckley drift- the nose and mouth. Nelson, angered rounds of jabbing and declared he had by the punishment, rushed in on At- enough, prior to Nelson's turn.

Quiet Old Ohio Farmer Who Abe Attell Stung Bat Nelson and tell and tried to beat down his guard by sheer strength. The clever Hebrew peppered him the more, raining blows from all sides.

Nelson Caught Him.

He did not escape unscathed, however, for Nelson once caught him with back bent over, the ropes of the improvised ring, beat down his guard, and isher as he was in the days when he opened up a cut over Abe's eye. When knocked out thirty-seven men in his the handlers finally parted them at the fights as a youngster here, despite his end of the third round blood was flowaway fighter, was shown yesterday af- men, and each looked as though he

other's game. The widespread interest that is had had two previous boxing seances, ing taken in Attell's fight with Moran and he continued trying out his fleet- was attested by the number of witness, when suddenly he began to cut nesses who saw yesterday's mixup. loose. He stung Nelson all over his Monte Attell furnished three rounds of face and body and in a few minutes exercise for his brother, and he was

With the Puckchasers

ser did his work right, but the Berlin

Can't Do Roadwork Now.

Stratford Beacon: Just who the wea- scheduled to meet Ottawa in Ottawa ther man is trying to befriend is a so he will be back in the ranks none question, but it is not the hockey play- too soon. patching his last season's baseball ers. Even the teams which have been doing roadwork are up against it now.

Needs Hockey Players. Brantford Expositor: "Buck" Irvng's pros have been working out

somebody should make Buck a Christmas box of a few hockey players. Excessive Rent at Barrie. Gravenhurst Banner: Barrie hockevists are in the "slough of despond' reinstated by the O.H.A. than they are

the rink, and there is a danger that the club may after all let the schedule go by default E. C. H. A. League Season.

up against a tough proposition in the

Montreal Gazette: The Eastern Can- Guelph there will be a different story ada season will open Saturday night, to tell MORAN A GOOD ONE

of Ben Jordan,

New York, Dec. 28. - Owen Moran,

the only English fighter who has been

manners of the world. But he's brain- and made a great name for himself, is London hasn't sent a boy with the

> over nine years ago and took a decision from George Dixon. He beat Monte Attell here and then

He is now matched to fight Abe Atother generation, fast becoming sea- tell for the featherweight champion-Every year he has been among ship of the world, and in a letter to

winning in his life.

corded in the history of baseball. For his success is the American way of full nine innings not a man reached training, and his quick adoption of the

Dewan has high individual score,

ON LIBERAL ALLEY

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TIGER'S REFUGE IN TREE. News of a tiger being brought in from a village about three miles from the capital, the chief of the state went out with

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raja wounded him in the jaw. The tiger thereupon sprang into a chila tree, and, grasping the trunk with his five minutes. Then the dogs were let loose after the tiger. But he stuck to his seat and would not come down till the dogs,

their heads. Down sprang the tiger on one of the W. R. Lashbrook .. 107 134 205-446 faithful dogs, breaking his spinal cord L. Sutcliffe 153 115 113-381 and wounding another at the glands. But his onslaught brought on his own ruin through a deadly bullet of his highness' new rifle.—Bombay Gazette.

> Records of false weights and measures used in New York City show that the people are cheated out of \$13,000.-000 a year by their use.

Galt Reporter: Referee "Casey" Fra- | with Montreal and Shamrocks as the competing teams. The suspension of Glass will affect Wanderers for only one league game, that with Montrea on Jan. 8. A day after the expira tion of the suspension Wanderers are

Guelph's Dead Ones.

Guelph Mercury: Guelph's pros at Berlin Christmas Day were handicapped by having three junior men on, Lalonde played a good game and against a bunch of intermediates, and worked hard, but it was his first appearance in that company. Bert King up there with the best, I'll hike back the best they can show is a score of decorated the fence a little, for five show up very well when on the ice. Willison was five years old in his style of playing, and the management should see that he takes the next train back

to where he came from. He was never

in place, but was always in the way of

his own men. So with such a defense

it is a great wonder there were no

twice as many shots went betwee the flags. with the showing the boys made, and also Guelph fans. There is no doubt that when they meet next Monday

MISSIONARIES'

HAS A LITERATURE OF ITS OWN

-INTERIOR RICH IN COPPER.

London Daily Mail: Mr. G. B. Beak, lat class of Moran since Ben Jordan came acting British vice-consul for the Cong a 5.000 mile journey across Africa. from Banana, at the mouth of the Congo Rive to Mombasa, British East Africa, Th of the life and customs of the natives of

the districts through which he passed. The Katanga district, at the south of the particular objective. He traversed this re-He has adopted the American style gion for over 1,400 miles, and reports that established," said Mr. Beak, "Kambove and Ruwe, the two chief towns of the district, are confidently expected to develop inte

second Johannesburgs." The climate is good and there is ple of shooting and fishing. Teetse fly sleeping sickness are the drawbacks. passed through a whole district so affected near the Lualaba River. One curious effect of this illness is to drive the patient mad, s state of frenzy. "At Baudouinville, on the western shore

of Lake Tanganyika, there is a beautiful

new cathdral, erected by the French Peres

Blancs. It is really a splendid building. Everything except the stained glass windows had been made locally; these were brought from Europe. I crossed the lake in a little native sailing bark and enteres German territory at Karema. "I found no difficulty in getting through 68 the country on the score of language. That most generally spoken through Equatorial Africa is Kiswahili, which the missionaries are trying to establish as the lingua franca of the continent. I know this language

It has a literature of its own." THE DOOR OF DOOM.

well. Nearly every district has its own

language, not written; but Kiswahili will

carry anyone through Equatorial Africa

Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on special occasions-when there is a marriage or a death in the family. The bride and bridegroom enter by door, and it is then nailed or barred up a party. The guns were placed in trees until a death occurs, when it is opened and the tiger being driven out, the Maha- and the body is removed by this exit. The Reader



Call and visit us during vacation.

"Roll out the Old

The Ideal Bowling and Billiard Parlor 195 KING ST.

London's Battery Makes Fine Showing mony, the guests spent a very enjoyable evening until the hour of 12, when all retired to the spacious din-

Field Artillery-Competition for general efficiency—1 Third Field Battery, percentage basis according to posi- bracelet. The guests dispersed at an Montreal, \$50 and Governor-General's tion of 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent. cup; 2 Sixth Field Battery, London, 1 Sixth Field Battery, London, \$150; the best wishes of their many friends. for 12-pound batteries-Sixth Field enth Battery. Battery, London, Association challenge cup. For Howitzer Batteries - Six- petitions regarding efficiency of per-

London, Grant challenge cup; 2 Twen-

Ottawa, Dec 27.—The results of the Petawawa Batteries—The results of costly gifts which were received competitions of the Canadian Artillery Petawawa competitions in which the showed the high esteem in which the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, young couple are held. Among the Association for 1907 are announced. Eighth, Ninth, Fourteenth, Twenty-number was a handsome gold watch The winners in the more important third and Twenty-fourth Batteries and chain, the groom's gift to the Starves Herself So That Her were engaged are appended: The prize bride. The groom also presented the money amounted to \$500, divided on a bridesmaid with a handsome gold

340 and Lansdown challenge cup; 3 2 Seventh Field Battery, St. Cathar- They will reside in Detroit. Ninth Field Battery, Toronto, \$25; 4 ines, \$125; 3 Ninth Field Battery, To-Seventeenth Field Battery, Sydney, N. ronto, \$100; 4 Second Field Battery, 8., \$20; 5 Fifteenth Field Battery, Ottawa, \$75; 5 Fourth Field Battery, Granby, Que., and Sixteenth Howitzer Peterboro, \$50; \$20 to be divided Battery, Guelph, equal, each \$7 50. among No. 1 of the Sixth Battery; \$10 Competitive Practice-Special prizes to be divided among No. 1 of the Sev-

Personnel and Equipment-The comteenth Howitzer Battery, Guelph, As- sonnel and equipment resulted as folsociation challenge cup. For Ontario lows: 1 Thirteenth Field Battery, Win-Batteries-Sixth Field Battery, Lon- nipeg, \$50; 2 Ninth Field Battery, Todon, Montizambert challenge cup. Bat- ronto, \$40; 3 Third Field Battery, Montery Maneuvers-1 Sixth Field Battery, treal, \$25; 4 Twenty-third Field Battery, Ottawa, \$20; 5 Seventeenth Field ty-second Field Battery, Sherbrooke, Battery, Granby, Que., \$15; 6 Sixth Field Battery, London, \$10.

Entertained Children of the Shelert

A Christmas tree, loaded down with all with the children. delight of the kiddles, a programme dren.

Askin Street Methodist Church, of the following: Olive Parker, Mabel which Miss Newans and Miss D. Dun-kin are the teachers wisited the Chil, Ruth West, Alice Allport, Edna kin are the teachers, visited the Chil- Bartlett, Lily Graham, Violet Wray, E. E. C. Killmer, Aylmer, D. D. G. M.; dren's Aid Society Shelter Home last Maude Down, D. Dunkin, Florence Rt. Wor. Bro. J. A. Tancock, St. nigh and treated the little ones to the West and Anna Newans. This was John's, No. 20; Rt. Wor. Bro. R. F. best time they ever had in their lives. followed by games and a good frolic

kinds of toys and goodies, had been Several members of the society were previously prepared by the young present, and all expressed themselves ladies, and after these had been dis- as very grateful for the enjoyment tributed by Santa Claus to the intense the young ladies had given the chil-

King and Richmond streets. He was

Davis-Jameson.

Davis, of Boston, Mass. The bride

was attended by Miss Maud Davis, of

the latter was supported by Dr. Ag-

A recital of interest will be given in

Stationary Engineers Held Meeting Bro. T. G. Davis, King Solomon, No. 378; Wor. Bro. W. A. Tanner, St.

of interesting subjects were dis-

The matter of engineers' examina- common interest of both.

Local Items

-Mr. E. Nettleship, of Montreal, is second deputy. visiting his parents, Cathcart street, A Narrow Escape. South London.

-Mr. Fred Dalton, of Toronto, has learned had a narrow escape from returned after spending Christmas death last evening at the corner of -Miss Elsie Durward, of Detroit, is running along the "devil" strip to catch

visiting with her sister, Mrs. John A. a southbound car and did not notice Wilson, of 121 Inkerman stret. -Mr. R. F. Booth and wife of To- the roadside, but got up, and clam-

W. Norman, 384 Hamilton road. -Mr. James McNeil of Lansing, face was cut some and was bleeding. Mich, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Men Reinstated. Thomas Wilson, of 519 Simcoe street. Many of the Grand Trunk em--The choir of Chalmers Church will ployes who went to Costa Rica a few give a service of praise at the evening weeks ago have returned to this city, service tomorrow. Miss Forrester will and it is stated that all of them intend

-Mr. Frank R. Dark left today for given all the men their former posihis home in Detroit, after spending tions, which they held as engineers the week with his parents, Mr. and and firemen. So far fifteen men have A. Kingsmill. Mrs. Wm. P. Dark, 526 Adelaide street. been reinstated. -Mr. Bert Hillen, manager of the Physicians and the Water Question. Buchanan Coal Company, of this city, A physician told The Advertiser todie have returned to their home at law, however, does not mean the de- Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith and ject. family, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Quiet Police Court. C. J. Frogly and son, of Toronto, are There was very little doing at the

G. Hilton Smith, 37 Craig street. —Mr. E. McKay, of Byron avenue, just returned a few days ago from a very successful six-weeks' business die year, Hugh might be inclined to very successful six-weeks' business the year, Hugh might be inclined to trip through the Maritime Provinces. celebrate a little too freely. In view of

ship, who recently went to England to spend the holidays with Governor thews. finance a steam radial railroad from Carter. Joseph Tait, charged with For Aldermen — Ald. Beattle, Ald. paint getting in a scratch on his hand Bank of England rate is reduced, and this city to Owen Sound, has returnvagrancy was remanded for a week. Cooper, Ald. Gillean, Ald. two months ago. After a long illness even partial reshipments of gold to January

The six men injured in the boiler At Pinecrest, Oakville, the residence exposion near Lambeth the day before of Thomas Ashbury, uncle of the Christmas are doing well. Their in-Christmas are doing well. Their in- bride, on Thursday, a pretty wedding juries are very painful, but no com-was solemnized by Rev. Dean Davis, ders, Wm. Jones. plications have arisen. Mr. Nixon's of South London, assisted by Rev. ankle, which was badly smashed, is Canon Davis, of Sarnia, uncles of the

Enjoyable Holiday Hop.

Over 150 guests attended Messrs. Dayton & McCormick's "Holiday Hop" at the Palace Dancing Academy last Was attended by Miss Made Davis, at the Palace Dancing Academy last Wingham, a sister of the groom, while music rendered by the academy orchestra was thoroughly appreciated by left for their future home in Boston.

Remanded for a Week.

New Year's Recital. Victor Borst and Joseph Henry, a the First Methodist Church New white man, and an Indian, respectively, appeared before Squire Chittick year's night. Mr. Jordan has engaged for the occasion Miss Evelyn Ashdining-room on Wednesday at 6 to that thousands of persons are prosweek on charges of theft. The pair worth, a rising young soprano of To-

Travelers' Meeting.

officers of the Travelers' Club will be held this evening at the club rooms. There will be three presentations made of a popular character. to promineent members of the club, Brodison-Kew. and the evening will be of great interest. A very large attendance of the Christmas evening at the residence of popularity, will be open as usual on

Gard of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tambling, of Detroit (formerly of London), when 361 Oxford street, wish to extend their their eldest son, William, was united thanks to Mr. Todd, of 799 William in the bonds of matrimony to Miss street, for returning to them the coat Lizzie Kew, youngest daughter of of their little son Willie, who was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kew, of East Lonkilled in the wreck of the Brewster don. The ceremony, which was perbuilding on July 16 last. Mr. Todd dis- formed by the Rev. Mr. Wahl, paston covered the coat among the debris on Church, took place at 7 o'clock. The

London Township Election.

It has been stated in a local paper bouquet of bridal roses, and was as-

Two Sunday school classes of the of songs and readings was given by very large number of the brethren.

The Canadian Association of Sta- tions was also referred to, and contionary Engineers held its regular siderably criticised, because the Govmeeting last evening, when a number ernment had not appointed practical men on the board of examiners. It is impossible to deal with a matcussed. Among the subjects discussed ter of such importance in such an imwas the purchasing of a steam engine practical manner, and we trust to see indicator and other instruments used the same amended, because as it is the in testing steam or other power plants; act will be of no value to the enginalso a library for the use of the mem- eer, or manufacturer, and the object of this organization is to promote the

A pleasant feature of the gathering was the presentation during the evening to Rt. Wor. Bro. R. F. O'Neil, of that S. F. Glass would likely be elect-Thamesford, past district deputy grand ed by acclamation. This is not correct, as Mr. Langford is in the field as the opponent of S. F. Glass for

don district

master, of London district, No. 3, of a full set of regalia of the office. The presentation was made by Rt. Wor. Bro. E. E. C. Killmer, of Aylmer, district deputy grand master of Lon-

E. Simpson, Corinthian, No. 330.

Worshipful Masters Installed.

MASONIC OFFICERS

ful Masters Placed in

Office.

The installation of the recently-

The installation was conducted by

MUNICIPAL FIELD

Continued from Page One.

a northbound car. He was thrown to Ald. Gillean has had considerable presledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. C. bered on the car and went home. He sure brought to bear upon him of late, declared he was not hurt, although his and may yet be induced to run, although he still insists that he should stay out. If they all stay the aldermanic field will number about twenty.

Board of Education. The board of education contest is on, and the Conservatives have already got coming back soon. The G. T. R. has a slate formed.

> Trustees Westervelt and Weekes, and monia. Rev. V. J. Gilpin.

is spending the holiday week with old day that a number of city doctors will between Mr. Wm. Jones, and Mr. W. E. he had never come across a similar acquaintances at Cromarty and Staffa issue a statement against filtered river Saunders, the present commissioner, un--Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. McMor- water. The defeat of the Komoka by- less another candidate is pominated on

mas with their parents at 785 Hell- system is a cheaper and better spring pital trust as yet, although it is said that in which one felt out of sorts when water scheme than the Komoka pro- Mr. J. H. Chapman will run. Mayor Judd wants the place, but he heard of a case in which the death wants it handed to him on a platter. He of both occurred at the same mowill decline to contest for it. police court this morning. Hugh Mc-Ald. Stevely is working hard in his

Gurdy begged hard for another canvass, and is meeting with splendid

Mr. McKay reports a very mild winter these circumstances, and also owing The line-up on election day will not be to the fact that he was unable to pro- very far from the following:

ed. Mr. Geary will make no announceFour first-time drunks were allowed Rose, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. he was recovering, when a relapse Europe made, it is hard to see why May Garratt, Ald. Booth, A. Greenless, John occurred several days ago, the poison this stock market in the first month

> groom, when Marguerite Mabel, daugh-Westervelt, Trustee Weekes, Trustee corations. He was a prominent Con-Jameson, was married to John Evans bour, Wm. Trafford.

TECUMSEH HOUSE

new, of Wingham. Mr. and Mrs Davis New Year's Dinner Will Be Served From 6 to 8:30 O'clock.

The annual meeting and election of known to require further comment.

Also assist. Mr. Poure is too well-like always has his troubles in meeting the road Company is having difficulty in manning its cars on account of conduc-The organ numbers will be varied and demand for tables, and all who wish places should get their applications in

A very happy event took place on The grill room, which is growing in

the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodison, 322 Howard street	that day.
betroit (formerly of London), when their eldest son, William, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Lizzie Kew, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kew, of East London. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wahl, paston of the Trumbull Avenue English Church, took place at 7 o'clock. The bride, who looked charming in a	STEAMERS ARRIVED. Dec. 27. Reported at. Prom. La Provence. New York. Havre Arabic. Queenstown. New York Smolensk. Libau. New York Ryndam. Boulogne. New York Germania. Marseilles. New York Italia. Marseilles. New York Italia. Marseilles. New York Europa. Genoa. New York Cretic. Genoa. New York Manuman. Portland. Bristol Canada. Halifay

MOTHER DIES TO when all retired to the spacious dining-room, when a sumptuous wedding SAVE LITTLE ONES repast was served. The numerous and

Children Would Have Suff cient Food.

New York, Dec. 28. - Starving herself that her four children might have sufficient food to sustain life, Mrs. Phoebe Prince, taken to the Eastern, WERE INSTALLED District Hospital from a barren room in Williamsburgh yesterday morning, died a few hours later as the result of

privations she had undergone. Notwithstanding the mother's sacrifice, neighbors who learned of the con-Eight Recently Elected Worshipditions yesterday found that the children had had nothing to eat since early on Christmas morning.

The physicians who attended the dying woman say that her weakness and emaciation had reached such a stage that their best efforts were of no effect in reviving her, except for a few elected officers of the Masonic lodges moments, when she was aroused sufficiently to recognize her children and in this city took place in the lodge- found them already wonderfully imrooms last night in the presence of a proved by the warmth and food provided for hem.

All four were reported last night as healthy and comfortable, their reserves the following officers: Rt. Wor. Bro. of youthfulness and vitality having pulled them through, with the assistance of the mother's unselfish devotion, her sacrifice having proved ef-

O'Neil, of Thamesford, P.D.D.G.M.; Wor. Bro. Charles Buskard, St. JAP SPIES MAPPED George's, No. 42; Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner, Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. B. McKillop, Tuscan, No. 195; Rt. Wor. Bro. A. E. Coo-PORTLAND, ORE. per, St. John's, 209a; Wor. Bro. W. S. Davidson, Union, No. 380; Very Wor.

George's, No. 42; Very Wor. Bro. H. Elaborate Plans Prepared—The hopes. Work Completed Before The worshipful masters of the eight city lodges, who were installed last Discovered. night, were; James Dean, Union, No.

380; S. F. Glass, Kilwinning, No. 64; J. O. Weldon, St. John's, No. 20; Geo. Portland, Ore., Dec. 27. - Mayer Bott, St. George's, No. 42; H. A. Ab-Harry K. Lane created a sensation bott, Tuscan, No. 195; J. H. Wilson, St. John's, No. 209a; John F. Flannigan, Corinthian, No. 330; A. M. Trick, clared that agents of the Japanese Government had obtained accurate mayor, the elaborate plates and maps the country, will disappear and the Toledo Electric Railway....

Democrats take their places prepared by the Japanese spies are Democrats take their places. superior in every way to anything

possessed by the city officials. The mayor said he did not discover he presence of the spies until their LATEST STOCK the presence of the spies until their work was completed, whereupon he transmitted his information to Washington and was requested to furnish all details of operations of the alleged

TWINS DIE AT SAME TIME

Inquest in England. London, Dec. 27.—At an inquest on It consists of Dr. Teasdall, at present Stoke Newington, yesterday, it was

a trustee; Mr. A. E. Barbour, and Dr. H. stated that they died exactly at the Other candidates in the field so far are each case being bronchitis and pneu- which it expected and which Wall G. Stevens, a medical man, stated

"I have known of a similarity of matters are clearing up, and we are at 42, 25 at 15%; do, preferred, 25 mind in twins," remarked Dr. Wynn matters are clearing up, and we are at 42, 25 at 43, 13 at 42; Scotia, 5 at 54%, 10 Niagara Falls, after spending Christ- feat of spring water. The independent No candidate is in sight for the hos- Westcott, the coroner, "and of cases mind in twins," remarked Dr. Wynn getting back to the normal condition. Westcott, the coroner, "and of cases in the last few months of the sesthe other was ill, but I never before

ment." DEATH FROM A SCRATCH

Slight Injury to a Painter's Hand Re-

sults in Blood-Poisoning. Niagara Falls, Dec. 27.—William H. gains, for general trade will again July Day, chairman of the city board of make a strong demand on liquid cap--Mr. John Geary, of London Town-duce \$10 to pay his fine, McGurdy will For mayor-Ald. Stevely, Ald. Mathealth, died today. He was a painter ital. Today we got the reverse of the December May and contracted blood poisoning by picture with some profit-taking. If the Niagara Falls 22 years. He was re-For water commission-W. E. Saun- tired major of the Nineteenth Regiment of St. Catharines, and possessed For board of education-Trustee the long service and Fenian raid deter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Teasdall, Dr. H. A. Kingsmill, A. E. Bar-servative and an Episcopalian. A widow, three sons and one daughter

ALL PITTSBURG ILL

Thousands of Citizens Prostrated by Pneumonia, Grip and Typhoid Fever. Pittsburg, Dec. 28. -What is said New Year's dinner will be served at to be the worst epidemic of sickness the Tecumseh House in the American since 1839 is being experienced in Great Northern, pref. reside on the Muncey reserve. One of ronto. This will be Miss Ashworth's holiday dinners is increasing, and and especially the grip, throughout the the chief witnesses against Borst is first appearance in London. She has there is always a large crowd who city. Probably every home is affected met with great success at every ap- wish to be there. Tables are already in some manner, and a scarcity of pearance. Mr. Maurice Poure will being reserved for this dinner, and employes in the large office buildings manning its cars on account of conduc-

> the grip. City Physician B. A. Booth says the present epidemic of grip exceeds in st. Paul..... scope and severity all but that of scope and severity all but that of 1889, the worst in history, and may Union Pacific.
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> yet break that record. He considers it U.S. Rubber.
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> contagious and believes the record.
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> U.S. Steel. yet break that record. He considers it contagious, and believes the germs of disease may have originated for from here. In 1889 the malady's start was Wabash, com 10 Wabash, pref. 18 here. In 1889 the malady's start was traced back to Europe, Asia and finally located in Hong Kong, China.

By order of the admiralty the issue of sixpenny postal orders on board his 820 Paulo Tram. majesty's ships has been prohibited. Of late the demand for sixpenny orders for use in Limerick competitions that W. A. Langford would oppose J. sisted by Mrs. Ernest Donald, sister H. Hodgins for first deputy reeve in the London Township elections, and acted as best man. After the cerehas become a source of annoyance on General Electric

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AUTOCRACY STILL REIGNS IN RUSSIA

Sedition Spreads in the Country and Government Appears Entirely Paralyzed.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—A pessi- Bank of Nova Scotia..... Duma prevails throughout the coun- Canada try The Novoe Vremya, desirous of stimulating the Octoberists to co- Colonial Investment operate with the moderate Conservalives and found a permanent parliamentary center, intimidates both with the perspective of a return to the au- National Trust tocratic regime if the present Duma Toronto Mortgage Rio Janeiro, bonds fails to justify the Government's

The difficulty of the situation lies The difficulty of the situation has in this, that M. Stolypin's Octoberist Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric Railway... party is too progressive for an alli- Dominion Coal, com., xd... ance with the Conservatives and too Dominion Steel, com. Nationalist for union with the Con- Illinois Traction, pfd. stitutional Democrats. The premier's Lake of the Woods, com today in an address before the Na- position is morally weakened because tional Guard Association, when he de- the success of his Liberal policy de- Mackay, com., xd. pended upon the Octoberists playing Mackay, ptd.

Mexican Light & Power. maps of the city of Portland, maps their part of keeping the Duma alive Minneapolis & St. Paul. and specifications of every roadway until the specter of dissolution was Montreal Street Railway. leading into the city and various pipe vanished forever, after which the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal, lines from which the city obtains its Octoberists, which have no roots in R. & O. Navigation.

H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the Bank of Toronto following by private wire from Bartlett, Union Bank Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Dec. 28.-Close.-Condi-Strange Coincidence Is Revealed at tions seem to be improving abroad. Foreign markets are going to buy as Keewatin Mills. much of our grain as they can and Mexican Electric, bonds. we can charge high prices, and what Montreal Railway, bonds. twin children, aged 18 months, at and the resultant sales of these Textle commodities is going to be so bene- Textile bonds, same moment, the cause of death in will not experience the liquidation ficial that the interior of this country Textile bonds, D Street discounted three months or Textile, common, 2 at 44; Mexican, 5 at more ago, after the east considered 48½, 15 at 48½, 25 at 48; Rio, 100 at 33, 25 Rev. V. J. Gilpin.

The water commission fight will be that in all his forty years' experience liquidation of the interior a certainty.

At 33½, 75 at 33½; Twin Toronto Raive, 5 at Toron Currency is moving towards Chicago. The bank statement and other Iron

sion profit taking reduced part of an lat 152; Bank of Commerce, 26 at 164. appreciable advance in stocks. Some foreign houses believe that money in the spring will be very cheap, and Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, perhaps before then, all over the country, and that it will remain cheap. If this proves true, then the bond market should be bought. But, if commercial december \$99\cdot \text{May} \tag{May} 106\cdot \text{16} activity is again going to start up on July the prospect of good crops, the longtime issues are not necessarily bar-

Reported by C. N. Spencer, S. chbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 28. Open High Low Close mal. Copper... 471/2 48 short, and the attempt to cover this morning revealed just how little wheat merican Sugar Co. American Locomotive... 85¹/₄
American Foundry... 303⁴/₄
American Refining Co... 703⁴/₄
Atchison, com... 71¹/₄ Atchison, com 7134
Baltimore & Ohio. 8234
Brooklyn Transit. 393
L.P. H. hes. & Ohio.... lack of wheat and rot to insufficient transportation facilities. We see no reason to alter our belief in higher prices. The seaboard reported eigh-Norfolk & Western 64 Nat. Lead ... Ontario & Western ... Pacine Mail

 Pennsylvania.
 1098

 Peoples Gas.
 7978

 Pressed Steel
 1814

 Reading.
 9478

 Republic Iron & Steel
 1644

 Rock Island
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 Southern Railway, Pref.
 3814

 Southern Pacific
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Dominion Cotton Dominion Steel, 1

Textile bonds, A...

Bank of Nova Scotia, xd.

Dominion Textile, pfd.

Havana Electric, bonds.

Winnipeg Electric, bonds ...

ferred, 5 at 80; Illinois Traction, 1 at 77;

86½, 25 at 86½; Detroit Railway, 160 at 54 Iron, common, 25 at 15½; do, preferred, 2

ronto, 10 at 205; astern Townships Bank

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Chicago, Dec. 28.—There were no

weak spots in the market today. Local

longs sold out early and bears went

short, and the attempt to cover this

there is for sale. This is no new ex-

perience, however, and is but a re-

petition of what occurred in numer-

ous times the past few weeks. The

morning's cables were not in accord

with the bearish idea. Northwestern

receipts were light, bearing out the

prediction of a light movement, and

the statement of unusually small re-

serves in farmers hands and country

elevators. Cars are plentiful throughout the spring wheat belt, and the

falling off in movement is due to

lack of wheat and rot to insufficient

teen cars for export. Cars Monday,

Corn-As had been frequently re-

marked the corn market has been

stub from day to day, resulting in a

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296 DUNDAS ST. 'Phone 1775 ight trade. Cables came firm, receipts vere short of the estimated, good corn 'advanced 1 to 11/2 cents bushel, and there is a good demand for that quality. This crop is shorter in commercial bushels than a good many seem to realize and should mean very

high prices. Cars Monday, 230. Oats-This market gained one cent, influenced by wheat and corn, and by the advance in cash market, and good demand. Receipts seem easing up somewhat, and although the movement in the past ten days has been fairly liberal, arrivals have all been readily

taken. Cars-195. Winnipeg closed-Ma, 1151/4.

TLE DOING ON THE MARKET

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday Dec. 28 Today's market was a big contrast to last Saturday's, when the square was crowded to excess. and was a scene of activity. Today's attendance was about up to the average midweek market. Those who attended were rewarded with higher prices, and a ready demand for all the

farm produce offered.

Not a bag of grain of any kind had been offered up to 11:30 o'clock; there will be good demand for oats on Monday.

Butter was steady, at 26c for choice crocks and 27c for pound rolls; some store late sold at 25c.

Eggs sold at 30c per dozen wholesale, Potatoes sold at 80c to 85c per bag: onions, 80c to 90c per bu: parsnips, 60c per bag; carrots, 45c per bag; lettuce, 30c to 40c per bu: celery, 40c per dozen; tomatoes,

Turkeys were higher in prices. sales being made at 15c to 16c per lb whole-more selling at the higher figure; buyer from Toronto who paid the above prices said it was like eating money, and the turkeys would have a silvery taste; geese were higher, at 9% to 10c per lb; old fowl, 7c to 8c, dressed.

here was a small supply of apples, but

A few dressed hogs sold at \$7 75 per The price of live hogs on Monday will about \$5 50 per cwt. There was not a very big supply of butchers meats; there was no change in

there was sufficient for the slow demand;

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 28.-Holders of Ontario wheat are still asking 96c to 99c, and are apparently undiscouraged by the scarcity of good bids. Barley is steady, with very A communication from the Canadian Pacific was read on the call board, reminding grain men that in order to secure the benefit of the milling in transit tariff, all shipments of wheat, oats and barley must be made not later than Dec. 31, ag on that date the tariff will be with-

wn until April 1 Theat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, about minal, at \$1 19; No. 2 northern, \$1 14; 3 northern, \$1 10; feed wheat, 54c; 2 feed, 54c, at lake ports; Ontario No. white or red, 96e; No. 2 mixed, 95c Barley-No. 2, 71c to 72c outside; No. 3 extra, 69c to 70c.

Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export about \$3 65; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers. \$5 10

bakers, \$5 10 Peas 63½c outside. Rye—No. 2, 80c. Corn—No. 2 old yellow American, 73c, Teronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, 65c to 67½c; new No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 67c to 67%c.
Oat s-No. 2 white, 45c to 45%c outside: mixed, 44c to 441/2c outside, 48c on track

Buckwheat-62c outside. illfeed-Bran. \$19. in bulk, outside: shorts, \$21.

Butter and Eggs-Steady. DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Butter-Steady: creameries, 20c to 29c; dairies, 18c to 25c Cheese-Steady, 111/40 to 131/40. NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27.-Butter-Steady and Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,243 boxes. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 27.-Credit balances,

LONDON. London, Dec. 27.-Petroleum, / cerican refined, 7d; spirits, 71/d. ANTWERP. Autwerp, Belgium, Dec. 27.-Petroleum,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-Oil opened and

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: December, 1.11c; January, 10.41c; February, 10.55c; 10.67c; April. 10.69c; May. 10.71c; July, 10.68c; August, 10.53c. 10.69c; May, 10.71c; March, 10.67c spot closed steady. 10 points higher; middling uplands. 11.80c; middling uplands. 11.80c; middling gulf. 12.65c; sales, 1.800 bales.

New York, Dec. 28

York, Dec. 28.—Cotton—Futures steady: January, 10.35c; March, opened steady: January, 10.35c; March, 10.61c; May, 10.66c; June, 10.66c bid; July, Putures closed steady Closing bids: peember, 11.04e; J) y, 10.34e; Februry, 10.48c; March, 10.65e; April, 10.63e;

ay. 10.65c; June, 10.65c; July, 10.63c Angust, 10.51c. Snot closed steady: middling uplands, 11.80c: middling gulf, 12.05c; sales, 115

SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Dec. 27.—Sugar—Raw quiet: fair refining, 3.30e to 3.35c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.85c; molasses ugar, 3c to 3.05c; refned quiet. Molasses-Steady

LONDON. London, Dec. 27.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar. December, 9s 11¹/₂d.

TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 27.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels. \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES London, Dec. 27.—Canadian attle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c per p, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, audit 500: market steady; beeves, \$3 45 to \$6 15; Erie cows and heifers, \$1 20 to \$4 65; Texans, Erie, 1st pfd.... Illinois Central 1 Illinois Central 63 30 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 35

Receipts, about 16.000; market 5c higher; light, \$4 25 to \$4 65: \$4 30 to \$4 75; heavy, \$4 30 to \$4 75: mixed, 34 50 to 54 75; Reavy, 54 50 to 54 75; rough, \$4 30 to \$4 40; pigs, \$3 80 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$4 50 to \$4 65.

Sheep—Receipts, about 1,500; market teady; natives, \$2 to \$4 75; westerns, \$2 to \$4 65; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$5 25; lambs,

\$4 25 to \$6 65; westerns, \$4 25 to \$6 60.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Dec. 28 .- Cattle-Receipts. 125 head; slow; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 75. Yeals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 25c lower, Hogs-Receipts, 4,300 head; fairly active.

20c to 25c higher; heavy, 84 90 to 84 95;
mixed and Yorkers, 84 75 to 84 90; pigs.

84 70 to 84 75; roughs, 84 25 to 84 40; stags.

85 25 to 85 75; dairies, 84 75 to 84 90. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7 10; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 50; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 50; Canada lambs, \$6 50 to \$6 75.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 28.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8½d. Futures firm; March, 7s 11/sd; May, 7s 10%d. Corn—Spot firm; prime mixed American, lew, 5s 4½d; do, old, 5s 6d. Futures steady; -Canadian steady, 7s -d.

Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d. Hops (in bondon)-Pacific coast quiet. £2 to £2 16s. Beef-Extra India mess, 96s 9d. ork—Prime mess western steady, 86s 3d.
ams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 42s.
acon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
et, 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy,
short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy,

53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet.
34s 6d.
Lard-Prime western, in tierces, easy.
41s; American refined, in pails, dull. 41s; American refined, in pails, dull, 42s 3d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, firm,

Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, firm, 62s; do, colored, new, firm, 63s.

Tallow—Prime city dull, 29s; Australian (in London) dull, 32s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 32s 3d.

Rosin—Common easy, 9s.

Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.

Linseed Oil—Wack, 93s 9d.

Cottonsed Oil (Hull crude)—January—April 2028, 93c 9d.

STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto Dec 27 Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid Canadian Pacific ... 1501/2 150 1511/2 1501/2 Twin City Railway.. 84 Niagara Navigation. Bell Telephone121 General Electric 121 City Dairy, com. City Dairy, pfd. Dom. Steel, com. Dom. Telegraph Woods, com. Mackay, com. Mackay, Mexican Nipissing Mines Illinois Traction Bank of Commerce. 220 Bank 185 214 Imperial Bank Sovereign Bank . Bank of Toronto Canada Landed Canada Permanent .. 1121/2 1121/ Colonial Loan Dom. Savings
Hamilton Provident 120
Huron & Erie 176 176 Landed Banking London & Canada...100

Sao Paulo, bonds... Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at 52³/₄, 5 and 50 at 52³/₄; Sao Paulo, xd., 5 and 1 at 113; Lake of the Woods, common, 25

National Trust

Power, bds.... Janeiro, bonds...

Mex. Electric.

7 PER CENT

at 701/2; Imperial Bank, 1 at 125.

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments

Montreal, Dec. 27.

H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond Phone 213

Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Bell Telephone .120 118 .150¹/₄ 149¹/₂ .34 33³/₄ Canadian Pacific Detroit Railway 341/2 Dom. Coal, com., xd... Dom. Steel, com... 16 Dom. Steel, pfd... 41 411/2 Illinois Trac., pfd. 71 Laurentide Paper. Paper, pfd., xd. lackay, com., xd. 52½ 52¼ 62 60 48½ 48 Mackay. 481/4 Minn. & St Paul Montreal Power ... Montreal Railway 1791/2 Ogilvie, com. R. & O. Navigation. 63 Rio Janeiro Toledo Railway ... Toronto Railway Twin City Railway .. 841/2 Shawinigan Bank B. N. A... .152 152 Bank of Commerce. East. Town. Bank. 161 Hochelaga Bank ... 137 Merchants' Bank 150 226 Bank of Montreal. 226 Quebec Bank Union Bank . Dom, Textile, pfd. 79 bonds. Havana Ry bonds 1021/2 Mex. Electric, bds Mex. Power, bds Mont. Power, bd N. S. Steel, bonds. Nova Scotia, bds. Ogilvie, bonds 721/2 721/2 731/4= tio, bonds 73'4 Textile bonds, A. Textile bonds, C. Wirnipeg Elec., bds..100 Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway at 180; Mackay, preferred, 1 at 60; I.I nois Traction, 25 at 77; Scotia, 20 at 5434; Mer-

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chants' Bank, 5 at 1521/4; Mexican, 25 at 48, 5) at 48; R. & O. Navigation, 7 at 50.

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	New	York	Dec	27
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amal, Copper	447/	471/		471/4
amer. Locomotive	35-/-	351/2		35
american Sugar	97		961/2	
merican Smelting.	69	701/4	673	701/4
naconda	28		28	293/8
tchison	70	7.01/2	687/8	
Baltimore & Ohio.	801/	811/2		811/2
Brooklyn Transit	383/	391/2	37%	393/
anadian Pacific	150	1501/2		1501/2
Col. Fuel & Iron	183/4			
hesapeake & Ohio	303/	305/8	303%	301/2
Chreago & G. W	73/		73/2	
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331/4 34 Louisville & Nash Lead Northern Pacific Mexican Central 143/8 Missouri Pacific Kansas & Kansas & Tex., pfd. 55³/₄ 56 Norfolk & Western. 62¹/₂ 553/4 New York Central .. 891/a Ontario & Western .. 323/4 911/4 Pennsylvania People's Gas Pressed Steel Car. Southern Pacific Southern

Southern Ry., pfd... Texas Pacific

Twin City Railway.
U. S. Steel
U. S. Steel, pfd....
Union Pacific

26³/₄ 25¹/₂ 26³/₆ 87³/₄ 86⁵/₆ 87³/₄ 118¹/₂ 115⁵/₆ 118¹/₄ 10³/₆ 10¹/₄ 10²/₆ 55 54¹/₂ 55 Wabash. pfd. 101/4

Peterboro, Dec. 27.-Frank Black- THE C. P. R. ARE AFTER well, of the Bank of Montreal, Newmarket, while visiting his father, James Blackwell, in Emily Township, was practicing shooting at a target drawing the trigger the shell flew back and lodged in his left eye. Blackwell Great Western system. It will and lodged in his left eye. Blackwell Great Western system. It will be is in Nicholl's Hospital. It was found linked with the "Soo" line of the C. P. necessary to remove the eye. The R. and will give the big Canadian accident was caused by faulty mech-

BY HIS UNCLE

Desperate Act of a Haliburton Man May Cause Death of Roy Madill.

was the scene of a vicious stabbing affair on Christmas Eve, wherein a young man named Roland Madill received injuries which may prove fatal Among the arrivals from the camps was Roland Madill, 23 years of age, was Roland Madil, 25 years of age, who was on his way to his home in Whoever Administered Arsenic New Contract Made With Lines Monmouth Township, seven miles distant, where a wife and children were awaiting him. During his stay he met his ancle, James Morrison, a married man, aged about 50 years, whose home is in the village, and whilst the two were conversing in front of Barr's general store. Morrison became suddenly enraged and attacked his nephew with a knife, inflicting five deep wounds before help arrived, two Plamondon, wife of Omer Rochette, by arrangement with the steamship line house was a brilliant one. The 377 in the shoulder. The weapon used was a hunter's knife, having a long

for, who found it difficult to stanch Constable John Kennedy arrested Mor- in this district. Omer Rochette, the

The wounded man was brought the Ross Hospital, Lindsay, and is in a critical condition. No theory can be advanced as to the cause of the deadv assault.

POPULAR LOAN IS POPULAR

Continued from Page One.

tee were also well pleased with the The Tenders.

The tenders were as follows: Wood, Gundry & Co., 99 cents the dollar for the whole block. Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto, \$91,676 or the \$94,920 issue. Dominion Securities Company, Tocents on the dollar.

John Tanton, \$1,000 at par. . J. H. Haslett, \$4,000 at par G. S. Kidd, \$5,000 at par. Ada M. Sanderson, \$2,000 at par.

J. C. Judd, S. Stevely and James Hodgins, \$9,000 at par. Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company, per A. Screaton, \$3,000 at par. William Clarke, \$1,000 at 96-\$960. E. E. Underhill, \$10,000 at par.

10014-\$10.012 50 Archibald Kerr, \$4,000 at par. W. Robson, \$2,000 at par. John W. Thorpe, \$1,500 at par. George R. Campbell, \$1,000 at par. Wm. Grantham. \$2,000 at par. Thomas Redway, \$4,000 at par. W. S. Treble, \$12,000 at par. John Stevenson, \$5,000 at par

M. Mulkern, \$600 at par. J. H. Back & Co., \$2,000 at par. J. D. Hodgins, \$3,000 at par. Sarah Jane Matthews \$1,000 at par Griffith Griffiths, \$1,000 at par. Western Ontario Travelers' Associa-James Rae, \$500 at 100 1-20, \$502 50. Alex. Blair, \$1,000 at 100 1-20-\$1,-

Fred A. Friend \$1,000 at par Mrs. R. C. Blackwell, \$3,000 at par. No Action Taken.

No action was taken in the matter. and it was left with Ald. Beattie, the chairman, and City Auditor Jewell to arrange the details. The allotment will be made today. Those present were Ald. Beattie.

chairman, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Scarlett, Mayor Judd, City Audior Jewell and Secretary Pope.

NEWFOUNDLAND COME IN

Crown Colony Is Resentful at Treatment of British Government.

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Newfoundland

by the Imperial Government over the man died a few hours later. modus vivendi with the United States | The authorities here today say that union.

be a fact in the near future.

DR. CAMPBELL'S FUNERAL

The Former Moderator of Presbyterian Hundreds of Able Bodied Turks Emi-Assembly Interred at Renfrew.

Renfrew, Ont., Dec. 27.-The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Campbell, who died suddenly at Perth on Tuesday last, and who was well known and beloved here, having been pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for about 25 years, took place this afternoon from the home of Rev. Mr. Campbell's sonin-law, R. C. Wilson, the remains being interred in the Renfrew cemetery. SHELL LODGED IN HIS EYE The Masons, of whom Rev. Mr. Campbell was a member, attended in a body.

CHICAGO AND GT. WEST.

road splendid facilities to compete and the tide of emigration is contin- adelphia, and Cornelius Laughlin, Sy- arrived when all were taken to prison. with the American road.

Three Italians were wounded.

CZARINA WILL LONG BE INVALIDIJAP DIET AGREED

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—An author- contrary, there has been a slight, but steady, improvement day by day since Dec. 16. The doctors have entertained Sarskoe-Selo today confirms the in-formation obtained yesterday by the condition of the Empress. The strain Associated Press, concerning the con- of the last few years has told heavily dition of the Empress of Russia. Her upon her, but there is no organic filness is in no sense critical, but her weakness to arouse alarm. It will be convalescence has been slower than months before she will be able to parher physicians had hoped. Her ma- ticipate in the ceremonies of the jesty has suffered no relapse. On the court.

Running From the British

Ports.

Line to British Columbia.

clause of the Canadians tariff, which

IN CZAR'S CLUTCHES

build up against Tschaikovsky a for-

sian authorities, they say, and fur-

ther, he was very active at the con-

Bought Lottery Ticket.

stroke of luck has just befallen a

soldier of the Saboya Regiment, in

garrison here. He was enamored

combined financial resources amounted to only 100 pesetas (\$18), and

marriage will take place shortly.

BOYD'S CHANCES SMALL

the Death Sentence.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

much more.

its course.

Lindsay, Dec. 27.—The little village of Gooderham, in Haliburton County, SAYS WOMAN WAS NEW FAST LINES SLOWLY POISONED TO AUSTRALIA

Must Have Made a Study of Poison.

Quebec, Que., Dec. 27 .- The sensainquest yesterday on the body of Marie wealth of Australia has made a new The opening secretary in the common wealth of Australia has made a new The opening secretary in the common wealth of Australia has made a new The opening secretary in the contract of the contract flow of blood. In the meantime peared in the annals of criminology being required, with ample cold stor- pany of Lancers.

her malady was diagnosed as gastritis, market, and that large additional orby a physician, and the interment was ders for it are being given. According The overwhelming majority of the splashed down into a mass of verdure. woman immediately took action in the matter, and the coroner ordered the body to be exhumed. Suspicions were on flight of Rechette, with the woman he Australian ports and ports in British of emigration.

had just married. A prominent physician, speaking today of the manner in which the arsenic was administered to the deronto, \$91,245 77 for the issue, or 91.6 ceased woman, said that all the circumstances surrounding the death ed a cargo being obtained. Next month went to show that whoever was guilty however, the Don of Ruthven will sail of arsenical poisoning to so have it will load timber at Vancouver for the time a new diet will be chosen taken into the system, only to such return voyage to Australia. Mr. Larke an extent as to cause a lingering, but also reports the introduction into the BARRED FROM CIVIC OFFICE ultimately fatal effect. By this means New Zealand Legislature of a bill to the poison could be mistaken for some control the price of flour and other other malady. The poison must have necessaries. The proposed measure is been placed in the woman's food dur- much on the lines of the anti-combine

ing several days. The husband, accor hg to the chil- empowers the Government to abolish dren's statements, presared the dishes the import duty on any article, the

Trustees of Beattie Trust, \$10,000 at himself, especially after his wife became ill. Inherited \$100,000.

Omer Rochette, the suspected man, John and Salina Wood, \$5,000 at par. is about 38 years of age. About fifteen years ago he inherited \$100,000 from his father, the late Gaspard Rochette, who at his death was reputed to be worth close to a million of money. Omer Rochette since his early youth has evinced a passion for gambling, and during five years he dissipated the entire fortune which he inherited. He is about five feet eight inches in height, fair complexion, and flowing midable series of charges chiefly in mustache, and speaks French and connection with the exportation of English fluently. During the past ion, per Alf Robinson, \$5,000 at par. three or four years it was quite evident from his appearance and actions friend of Maxim Gorky constitutes a that he was facing adverse circum- serious offense in the eyes of the Russtances, but he nevertheless clung to his old habits, and he still craved; oftentimes when he would be unable, spring, arranging for the accommodathrough want of funds, to participate in the game, he would stand for hours pastimes which for him was a passion. He was generally looked upon as a good fellow, who had spent his all, GAINS BRIDE AND FORTUNE

and his friends treated him kindly. Warned the Children.

The woman who was poisoned bore an unsullied reputation. The couple had been wedded twelve years, and there are four children. The latter also partook of some of the beans, after which the mother took violently ill, but the little ones say their father told them not to eat much, because the beans were for their mother.

may be in confederation before long. the time of the woman's illness says which were very slim indeed. Their A woman who was in the house at Sir Robert Bond is expected shortly the deceased exclaimed, "I do not know to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier to talk in what is the matter with me. It is a an informal way over the terms Can-strange sickness I have. I should not ada would be willing to give the new be ill like this. Send for a priest, for I think I am going to die." A priest The turn-down given the islanders was accordingly sent for and the wo-

has given them food for thought, and no effort will be spared to run down many are now openly in favor of the suspected murderer. He was last met on a train bound for Winnipeg in Sentiment was formerly universally company with his newly-made wife. against it, but even the newspapers He said the authorities were not clever are now speaking of it in favorable enough to catch him, and although he terms, and if a satisfactory basis of had not poisoned his wife, he did not settlement can be found the union will care to return to Quebec, to face the charge against him.

FLEEING FROM TURKEY

grating to North America.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.-Additional advices from Eastern Turkey and Armenia received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions indicate that the famine already reported is more severe than first anticipated, and the tide of emigration to America was never so A MONTREAL MAN strong as at present. Secretary Harry Wade-Hicks writes

from Harpoot that upon returning to that city recently he met hundreds of

ON EMIGRATION

Leaders of All Parties Are a Unit Gathered in the Tropics and as To the Government's Policy.

Tokio, Dec. 28.-The twenty-fourth House of Elders.

powers, and the important bearing on ter, Mary Astor Paul, into society. peace in the Far East, of the entente | The wonderfully gorgeous insects eration of fiscal measures, and said he into the plates. Ottawa, Dec. 27.—According to a re- expected the concurrence of the diet This was the star feature of an

which it was shown that the unfor- now plying between that country and members composing the house were tunate woman was poisoned by arsenic Britain. The new contract is for a clothed in full evening dress, while the Dencia Mills, four years ago. and which resulted in the husband be- for a fortnightly service as at pres- dressed in full uniforms. The Em-The wounded man was carried into ing accused, disclosed the most cruel ent, but the boats are to be larger peror was driven to the diet in a closthe nearest house and a doctor sent and gruesome crime that has ever ap- and faster, 11,000 tons and 17 knots ed carriage under the escort of a com-

There is a special freight rate as a the speech from the throne were short called the Wynnemore, and 8,000 were rison. There being no lockup in the suspected husband, is now a fugitive new feature. It is provided that on and formal, and will be presented to village, he was compelled to confine from justice, and the authorities butter not more than a cent a pound his majesty at the palace later in the his prisoner in a room in his own throughout the length and breadth of may be charged, and on fruit not day, after which the presidents of the Dominion, as well as the secret more than \$14 60 a ton. The new both houses will report back to their had been transformed into an exact service of the United States the now subsidy is for \$850,000 a year, an respective houses the Emperor's apkeenly on the alert for his detention. Increase of \$250,000. Mr. Ross also preciation, and both houses will ad-Although his wife's death was of a reports that Canadian news print is journ for three weeks, at which time suspicious nature, still at the time now well established in the Australian the business of the session will com-

permitted. What led to the sensation- to Mr. Ross there will be heavy ship- Government in the diet makes it imal discovery was his secret marriage ments to Canada of Australian raisins probable that there will be any ex- Anthony and his beautiful wife and to a young girl three nights after his and sultanas. Last year 10,000 boxes tended debate, although there may be his daughter, Miss Margaretta, came wife's body had been consigned to the were sent, and this season shipments some of the finance and immigration over from London especially to attend. questions. It is generally understood, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt were however, that all the leaders are prac-The establishment of a new line of tically agreed on the Government's further strengthened by the sudden freight steamships to ply between policy looking toward the restriction

It is probable that a motion of lack Columbia and the United States is reported by Mr. J. S. Larke, trade com- of confidence in the cabinet will be inmissioner at Sydney. The first vessel troduced because of the proposed inwas to have sailed last month with crease in taxation.

coal, but a strike in the mines preventview of the fact that this is the last said conservatively to have been \$100, session of the diet. The general elec-Georgina May Graham, \$3,000 at of the crime must have made a study with a cargo for the Pacific coast, and tion will occur in the spring, at which

Minister of Railways Issues Edict Regarding I. C. R. Employes.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.-General Manager Pottinger has issued price of which is found to be unduly cular in reference to Intercolonial Rail- borne, of the Massey-Harris Comenhanced by means of a combination. way employes and municipal elections, pany, which I ask you to reproduce. I stating that the Minister of Railways, know that in London there are many after careful consideration of the mat- industries which, like the Masseyter, has concluded that it is not in the interest of the railway that employes London, Dec. 28.—Friends of Nich- should be allowed to accept or seek factory refuse, and would not be cusolas Tschaikovsky here hold slender municipal offices, except in such very tomers for Niagara power. The letter hopes that he will escape from the exceptional cases as the minister may is as follows: clutches of the Russian police, who determine public interest can be for many years have been waiting for served without the interest of the railan opportunity to arrest him. They way being prejudicially affected. declares the police will be able to

DECREASE IN FARNINGS

Reciprocal Demurrage.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—For the first time in years the earnings of the for the gaming table and cards, and gress of revolutionists in London last Grand Trunk show a decrease amounting to \$44,500, for the week ending tion of the delegates and providing Dec. 21. Upon this fact railway men our fuel cost is much below the cost them with disguises, aliases and pass- are building up an interesting specu- of electric energy. If a change in our in the game, he would stand for hours poets to enable them to return to lation as to "reciprocal demurrage," system is made, it will certainly be in Today shippers are not calling for the direction of producer gas, which

them, and they are idle. A prominent official declared today it is much cheaper than electric force that if the railways are to be penal- and possibly cheaper than our present Spanish Soldier in Love With Cook ized for not having cars ready when methods. What is true of the Masseythe demand is made for them, why Harris Company, Limited, must be should not the shippers be fined when true of many other manufacturing Madrid, Dec. 27. - A remarkable want of business.

NEW RAILWAY LINE

of a buxom cook, and they were dis-Saguenay to Quebec City.

the marriage fees, etc., amounted to financier from Quebec, interviewed today on the correctness of a story pub-Finally they concluded to invest their savings in purchasing one-quarbuild the Quebec and Saguenay Railticket had brought them \$60,000. The their own into the city of Quebec, running near the residential district along the river front. "I do not think, however," said 'ne, "that the question of amalgamation of all the Quebec elec-Cabinet Not Likely to Interfere With trical and railway companies wil en- power to be obtained in London ter into their present project, as this No one has the faintest idea of the is only a secondary consideration. If amount which could be sold to powerthe other companies desire to join in users. Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The Dominion but all the arrangements have been cabinet is meeting this forenoon to consider the report of the Minister of their line to Myrray Boy of the Minister of their line to Murray Bay and other Justice on the case of Boyd, the To- large works, which are to be estab- Charged With Striking Farmer of ronto murderer. There is no likelilished, one of which is a large carhood that the death sentence of the building industry, the capital of which court will be interfered with, and the is all subscribed." law will no doubt be allowed to take

SECTIONMEN ROUT

IN CHICAGO HOLD-UP Snohomish, Wash., Dec. 28.-Two Chicago, Dec. 28.—Four masked men named Miller and Carroll entered masters' Association of Ontario the Arabs and Armenians going in the di- robbers entered the Forty-fifth ave- a section house last night, which was following officers were elected: George rection of Samsoon, and eventually to nue station of the Chicago and Al- occupied by seven Italians, and order- Robinson, Hamilton, past president; America. All these persons were young ton Railroad early today, and after ed them to hold up their hands. The W. Peel, St. Catharines, president; M. or middle-aged, able-bodied men, rep- threatening Train Dispatcher Leo A. holdups then began shooting. The Zellar, Berlin, vice-president; H. A. resenting the strongest element of the Cantwell with revolvers, robbed him Italians attacked the outlaws with Stares, Hamilton, secretary; J. Wal-Montreal, Dec. 27.—Rumors on the population in that country, and suf- of 90 cents, and departed. They were tools. After killing Miller, a crowbar dron, Toronto, treasurer; J. Slatter, A. with a 22-caliber revolver, when in street today say the C. P. R. is about ficiently well off to make the neces- arrested later by railroad detectives, was driven through his head, an axe C. Tesham and W. Roenyck, executo get control of the Chicago and sary "gift" to leave Turkey, and pay Cantwell positively identified each of was stuck in his body several times, tive. their passage to America. It is esti- the men. They gave the names of and his eyes were dug out. Carroll, mated that 1,200 families have left the Frank Carney, Montreal; Albert Mac- the other man, was also wounded, but Catharines next year. vicinity of Harpoot since last April, kie, Chicago; Michael Murphy, Phil- survived until officers from the city

|500 BUTTERFLIES FREED AT BALL

Turned Loose Over Heads of the Dancers.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-Five hundred diet was formally opened at 10 a.m. beautiful butterflies, gathered in Peru, today by the Emperor who delivered Brazil and even in India, were turned the speech from the throne in the loose tonight over the heads of half that many wonderfully dressed women The Emperor laid stress on the ex- at the ball given by James W. Paul, isting cordial relations with foreign jun., to mark the debut of his daugh-

cordiale concluded with Russia and fluttered about helplessly, rested up-France by Japan. He dwelt on the on the shoulders of the women, perchimportance of the more careful delib- ed on the flowers and incidentally fell

tional developments at the coroner's port received today from Commission- in the budget, which would be pre- affair in which Mr. Paul, who is a member of the Drexel banking firm, eclipsed the famous ball which he gave to his elder daughter, Mrs. Paul

The bill for the flowers alone tonight was \$35,000, one of the features being a new rose, a cross between the American Beauty and another which The replies of the two houses to it took nine years to develop. It is

replica of a French garden of the Louis Seize period. Sixteen magnificent boxes were built on the sides. A watamong the very few New Yorkers invited, and made one of the mysteries

of the affair by not attending. Collectors, it is said, spent months getting the butterflies, many of which died on their way to this country. Scores dropped to the floor during the dancing and were crushed under the The motion may possibly pass in dancers' feet. The cost of the ball is

Advertiser Correspondence

Massey-Harris Company and Niagara Power.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In the Toronto News of Dec. 26 appears a letter from James Kerr Os-Harris works, feed their boilers from

"To the Editor of the News:

"A good deal has been said and written about the quantity of electric power that may or may not be consumed in the city of Toronto. It appears to me as if the quantities revolutionary literature and arms in- First Time in Years-Question of named were much exaggerated. In the manufacturing plants of Canada heat has always to be considered with power, and, so far, electricity is,

not an important factor in heating. "In the company with which I am connected, the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, 50 per cent of our boilcars. The railways have plenty of we now have under consideration. Our investigations lead us to believe that the railways have cars lying idle for plants all over Canada; in fact, quite a number have already installed producer gas. Where, then, can the great market be found for electric power? I am of the opinion that the quantity consumed will fall a long way below cussing recently the prospects of Road Projected to Run From the the cost will be greatly increased. I am quite unable to see wherein the passage of the power bylaw will ben-Quebec, Dec. 27.-A prominent local efft the citizens in general or anyone in particular. It will certainly add greatly to the tax bills now, and much lished in certain newspapers of Mont- more later on, because the proposed real, respecting the consoliidation or outlay is for an incomplete system. ter of a ticket in the Government amalgamation of six electric companies which will have to be extended very Christmas lottery, which was drawn of the district of Quebec, said that ter of a ticket in the Government christmas lottery, which was drawn of the district of Quebec, said that a syndicate composed of English and because the syndicate composed of English and French capitalists, would immediately build the Quebec and Saguenay Rail. way, and possibly another track of their own into the city of Overhear run better to be wise beforehand than

sorry after. "JAMES KERR OSBORNE 'Toronto, Dec. 24. 1907."

Where is the market for Niagara RATEPAYER.

A LAWYER SUMMONED

Bullock's Corners With Whip.

Hamilton, Dec. 28. - W. E. S. Knowles a well-known Dundas lawver, has been summoned on a charge of assault, the complainant being a Bullocks Corners farmer, named Mor DESPERADOES den. The complainant accuses the lawyer of striking him over the head

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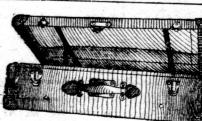
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avenue, and her brother, James Matheson, of Rensselaer, Ind., spent

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Christmas with their brother, Matheson, of Lucan. -Miss Jennie Cobban, head book keeper for J. Darch & Son, has resumed her duties after spending Christmas holidays with relatives at Dutton and

other places. -Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Odell, of Nilestown, spent Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. B. McCormick, city seldom or never attains. 638 Queen's avenue.

Anniversary Services. Anniversary services will be held at the York Street Mission Sunday evening. Rev. A. K. Birks, B. A., preach. It will be the eleventh anniversary of the work of Evangelist T. L. and Mrs. Belcher.

Unique Window Display. Few ever received so many congent. ulations as the Williams Piano Company and the Williams Sewing Ma-chine Company, for their joint efforts in putting together such an ideal and for theater. Hueston's Livery.

artistic window display at their ware-rooms at 247 Dundas street. It appears to be the center of attraction, entirely worthy of an effort to see.

> A cantata of "The Seasons" will be given in the First Methodist Sunday school on Tuesday evening next. It is a splendid entertainment. The re-ceipts will be given to the Home for Incurables. The schoolroom was crowded on its recent performance and the committee was urgently requested to repeat it. Surprised the Matron.

Miss Graves, matron of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, was pleasantly surprised a few days ago by the nurses when she was leaving to spend her holidays with relatives in this city. She was presented with a handsome mahagony dressing table, and a neatly street. worded address. Miss Graves made a suitable reply and afterwards entertained the nurses at an enjoyable din-

A Toronto Visitor. paying a visit to Loyal London Lodge. ing Mrs. Williams and one of the Mr. Shunck had the misfortune to be young men guilty. relieved of \$7 by four highwaymen in Toronto Christmas Eve. He carried a valuable watch at the time, but as he was not wearing a chain, this was overlooked by the robbers. 'The Prince of Peace."

A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of St. Paul's Evangelical Church last evening when an excellent cantata entitled, "The Prince of Peace" was given in the church, before a large audience. The cantata THE MAYOR GIVES BANQUET was divided into two parts, "The Promise," and "The Fulfillment," and the soloists, Miss Helena Pine, Mrs. Hundertmark, Mrs. H. Schwake, Mr. E. Pine, Dr. Ziegler, and Mr. Otto all took their parts in a most creditable manner. During the evening the Sunday school children received numerous gifts from a Christmas tree.

Packham-Monteith. The marriage of Miss Jennie Monteith and Mr. C. Packham, of Cowal, was solemnized at the residence of Mr. Geo. Monteith, Delaware, on Dec. R. McIntyre, Presbyterian minister of dinner the happy couple left for Lon- the very kindest feelings for them. don and Buffalo, followed by the good wishes of all present. The bride's gocloth. They will make their home in

Dutton and will receive after Jan. 15.

The Water Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: As you invite a free and full discussion of the water question, I thought it would of the court of revision). not be out of place to give you what inbathe with. Then they say, "Take water spoke on behalf of the ladies. from the north branch, and have it fil-

Now, as to the quantity below Springbank, I will mention some of the springs. highest award ribbon at the county then, a little further down, are the Hobbs springs, with six or seven beautiful trout ponds, and a little further down are the Blizzard springs. Then next comes Oxbow

springs, the Bateman springs and the Kilworth springs. You see, I have not taken in the Komoka water, as I believe there is sufficient to supply the city for all purposes for at least forty years, without going below Kilworth.

As to the quality of the Komoka water, the Pullman cars are supplied from Komoka springs, and it is said they cannot get better water anywhere in America, and that there is only one place where they can get as good.

There is a talk about filtered water—even some of our M. D's tell you arrive water.

some of our M. D.'s tell you spring water is not healthy—that there are microbes and everything else in it. Well, sir, if they want filtered water they can filter it for themselves. I do not think the citizens of London will not for filtered water. of London will vote for filtered water; they would rather have good, pure spring water, though it might cost a little more than filtered water. However, it is a question whether it will cost more or not. The filtration scheme puts me in mind of an incident that took place here a few years ago, as some of you will remember. There was a sanitary dairy built on Wellington street, and you may remember that some of our doctors wrote ar-ticles for the papers, saying that milk was not good unless it was sterilized, etc. And what became of the sanitary dairy? We have never heard any more about sterilized milk from that time to the present. It will be just the same with filtered water. If the two schemes were voted on, you would never hear any more and 15 feet in thickness, respectively, about river water.

So I say the commissioners are moving in the right direction to give the city plenty of good spring water for all purposes. As I said before, don't be alarmed

about the quantity. Yours respectfully. SOUTH ENDER. London, Dec. 28, 1907.

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The trolley and the telephone helping to make the farm the ideal having within its limits an institution home, and the farmer's occupation the as unique as the Tait-Brown Optical ideal life. The number of people from Company, 237 Dundas street, where various other occupations who are all the work is done, from the examseeking Ontario farms through the ination to the making of glasses comagency of the Western Real Estate plete on the premises. Here one may of the tendency of the times.

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PLEADED GUILTY

To Charge of Being Inmate of a Disorderly House-Fines Imposed.

As a result of the raid conducted on Thursday night by Sergeant Birrel and two police officers, Mrs. Annie Williams was found guilty yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Love of keeping a disorderly house at 242 King

Mrs. Williams, her husband and the two young men captured there, all pleaded not guilty, and were considerably surprised when Mrs. Lillian Maudsley, who was charged with be-Brother W. Shunck, provincial sec- ing an inmate, pleaded guilty, and gave etary of the Independent Order of evidence of such a nature that Magis-Oddfellows (M. U.), of Toronto, is trate Love had no hesitation in find-

The latter was fined \$10. Mrs. Williams was remanded for

week for sentence. The other young man and John Williams, husband of Mrs. Williams, were allowed to go, as there was no evidence against them. Mrs. Maudsley was also dismissed with a warning that if she appeared again on a similar charge she would be sent to Mimico.

Civic Governing Bodies and Employes Entertained by Mr. Judd at the Tecumseh.

Mayor Judd last evening entertained the council, civic employes and municipal bodies to a banquet in the Tecumseh House. There were about

75 present The banquet itself was put up in the Tecumseh's best style, and was much 25, in the presence of the family. Rev. and everybody had something to say. The toast of "The Mayor" was pro-Tempo, performed the ceremony. The posed by the police magistrate, and rebride was given away by her father. sponded to by Mr. Judd. He said the Allen Monteith assisted the groom, members of the council had done their and Joanna, sister of the bride, was best to assist him, and at the close of maid of honor. After an excellent his official career he had nothing but After the health of the King had been drunk, Major Beattie, M. P., reing-away gown was of blue panama sponded to the toast, "The House o

"The Legislature" fell to the lot of Sheriff Cameron.

Advertiser Correspondence ed to by Ald. Beattie, Ald. Gillean, Ald. Stevely (president of the board or trade), F. J. Darch (chairman of the (chairman of the board of education), R. R. Bland (chairman of the library Portsmouth, Devonport and Sheerness. board), and A. T. McMahen (chairman

Warden Hodgins in the first place the people are told that "County of Middlesex," and ex-Ald. there is not much spring water below Forristal, R. A. Carrothers, Arthur W. Springbank-or, at least, not enough to White and Crown Attorney McKillop

OUR COAL FOR SPOKANE

C. P. R. to Allow Its Cars to Run Into Washington State.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27. - Advantageous to the mines in the Alberta coal belt, tributary to the Northwest provinces and the Spokane country, is Parnell's Takoma Loaf, easily gives it springs are all on the north eide of the the decision of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to permit its cars to Then, on the south side, are the Meriam run south of the international boundsprings, the Kains springs, the Mackey ary when loaded with coal. It means that during the next five months the Lundbreck collieries will be occupied in supplying fuel to the district, and that the output will be largely increased. Heretofore the markets south of the border have been compelled to depend upon foreign cars in transit I don't think it is generally known that and other products for eastern shipwestward to be loaded with lumber ment. The new policy will enable the Alberta mines to fill orders for coal that have been piling up for two

months. Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, of the Galbraith Coal Company, operating in the Alberta district, says that his concern was the first to take advantage of the new order, the company loading four cars for Spokane the first day. company's new plant has enabled the colliery to fill many orders for the Canadian market, and the pressure from that quarter is materially relaxed, although orders for more than 100 cars are unfilled. It is expected that by the end of December the bulk of the or-

ders in hand will be filled. On the Alberta Coal and Coke Company's property, south of the Galbraith areas, another of the parailel pense of the poor recruits. seams extensively developed on Galbraith ground has been opened. Alberta company now has seams 14 and at an interval of 180 feet. The coal is identical with that in the Galbraith seams, hard, clean and bright. The present openings are only 3,000 feet from the main line of the Crow's Nest Railway, and it is planned to establish permanent workings at or near this point, which can be reached with a spur track having a slight gradient. The work of reopening the Breckenridge & Lund colilery, under lease to dinary resident of the city, under the progress, and the daily tonnage is

Progress in Optical Science. London, Dec. 28.—There is perhaps no profession today that has made different with the farmer, whose oc- such rapid strides toward perfection cupation gives him an independence as that of examining and fitting deand freedom which the resident of the fective eye with correctly adjusted glasses. London is to be congratulated on

Exchange of this city is an indication have without charge the professional services of two of Canada's cleverest optometrists, equipped with every modern scientific instrument, men of long experience and inventors of many useful devices, which have been Comfortable rubber-tired carriages of great benefit to the eyeglass-wear-or theater. Hueston's Livery.

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TRAINING OF DIVERS The Admiralty trains divers, and every British warship carries at least one reprewater commission), W. C. Fitzgerald sentative of the craft, and frequently more. There are training schools at One of the difficulties with which divers have to contend is probably not realized formation I can on the subject. Now, sir. Jackson responded to the toast to the the depth the greater is the pressure of by a landsman, namely, that the greater water on the man's body, and the greater the labor and exhaustion of working. The naval authorities limit their men a depth of 120 feet. The greatest depth to which a man has descended is said by Siebe to have been 204 feet, and the pressure at that depth was extraordinary namely, 88½ pounds to the square inch One wonders how any human being could stand it. Twelve fathoms, or about 70 feet, would be enough for most men. The ears and nose would probably begin to bleed and the pressure on the head would be

very serious. A practiced diver can, of course, descend much deeper without such unpleasant sensations. His dress costs more than £100; it is tanned twill and rubber, and made in one piece, with a big opening at the neck The helmet is of copper, and screws on to the shoulders so tightly that the water cannot penetrate the joint. Air is pump ed down to him by a pipe made of can-vas and rubber, and outlet valves, which only open outwardly, are placed at convenient places to permit the vitiated air to escape. These valves are extremely important, as by them the diver can regulate his supply of air.

In addition to this pipe the diver has a life-line, enabling him to communicate with his assistants above water. This was

formerly done by a series of concerted jerks on the line, but the method is being superseded as a means of communica tion by the telephone, the wires being conveyed by the life-line. He therefore touches the button and talks as if h were in the city. Another great improvement is the use of the electric lamp, though in some West Indian waters a diver can see clearly for some distance. In other waters, again, the darkness is intense twenty or thirty feet down. The weight of the dress is extraordinary, and is necessary to enable the diver to maintain his stability. His The helmet weighs considerably over a quar-ed the ter of a hundredweight, and his boots.

taken together, about as much, while, if these be not sufficient, he claps lead

USES FOR AUSTRIAN RECRUITS. Like the famous John Gilpin, the hei to the throne has a frugal mind, and, it has been maliciously whispered, sees great chances to exercise this virtue at the ex-

Scores of these who come from the country are drafted off to the archducal estates, and do their military service there much of it consisting in gamekeepers duties in the archduke's pheasant preserves. The recuits are also used when improvements in the parks and grounds are being made. According to one story. squads of them are marched about and made to do duty as dummy trees while the heir to the throne stands at a distance and experiments as to where a clump of trees would look best.

The soldiers, being merely human, object all the more because there are no extra rations for this kind of duty. They have the noblest of employments. The or- the Alberta Fuel Company, is making generally to shift for themselves, and their miserable pay only procures them conditions that prevail in different oc- about 100, and this is to be increased food far poorer than that which they would get in barracks, although that is not very sumptuous.-Lady's Realm. Afternoon tea for ladies who are

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"It was just about here that General

"During the war with the mahdi the

KNOWS NO FEAR.

never showed fear.

and he is looking boldly and fearlessly Gordon College, Memorial of a Great Hero out in the direction of the desert, 1 have been told that he seldom carried more than a stick and that, although his whole life was full of danger, he

FRANK CARPENTER VISITS THE INSTITUTION FOUNDED BY THE They are looking into the mosquitoes with the sirdar or commander-in-chief BRITISH AT KHARTOUM—STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT THE KORAN of the country, are investigating the of the Egyptian army, he told me an tests fly and other pests, and among other things are studying the sleeping or the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of Gordon's bravother things are studying the sleeping or the portico TO CHANGE THE SUDAN BY EDUCATION.

Away up the Nile Valley, so far then rose to their feet again, as we tral Africa. from the Mediterranean that it takes left. teachers and judges, government the Sudan. clerks and bookkeepers, mechanics of all sorts, and within certain limits civil engineers, writes the famous correspondent, Frank G. Carpenter.

the mo remarkable research labora- fences and ornamental iron gates. tories of the world.

of where it now stands.

tarily contributed by the people of manual training. The amount raised was tory as a part of this institution.

COLLEGE IN HEART OF AFRICA.

It was through a note of introduction from Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, the governor-general of the Sudan, to Dr. James Currie, the presithrough it and given an insight into its workings and possibilities.

The institution stands on the banks was founded just after the battle of of Khartum, between the British barof Moorish architecture, running

the front facing the river. At the back are beautiful gardens passersby. and at the rear of them a sort of experimental plantation, where Dr. Currie is testing whether tea and cer-

with a tower over the center. About the Government. gowned, turbaned students walk between the hours of recitation and

the wing at the right are the many along Mohammedan lines. classrooms & which were filled with students maring my stay.

or over.

Many of them have their fa seared branches as well. with gashes and scars, denoting the tribe to which they belong, and could we read the marks we should find that! their homes are located in all parts of the regions tapped by the Blue and White Niles.

STUDENTS FROM STRANGE LANDS.

Province of the Bahr-el-Ghazal, away ern appliances. up on the edge of the Congo Free

There were quite a number who are the sons of the richer chiefs of Korfrom Dongola and Berber.

others were the white turbans and had an Arabic accent they recited long robes of the people of Central with wonderful feeling and with a Africa. Among them were Coptic and full appreciation of the sentiment in-Mohammedan Egyptians, some few volved in the story.

Bedouins and here and there a negro. tike ours. Their noses are straight, their lips thin and their hair not pupils of all the schools are descendants of people from Arabia, farther south.

the training of teachers for the Mo-chemists and druggists, of London. hammedan schools and of judges and

courts. Mohammedan religion and especially laboratory. to be the sons of chiefs.

The second department of the col- pitals. lege is filled by those who hope to get The laboratories are carrying on exminor appointments under the Govern- perimental investigations as to the A pretty woman's worth some pains ment or by general education to fit poisons used by the natives, as to the to see.-Browning. themselves for business and private chemical and bacteriological condition

pupils learning to write English, and dustrial development of the country. none of them was over 12 years of The main offices of the laboratory

Africa, the English have built up a most any branch of life or for any has almost every noxious insect and they frequently shot across the river at school which is turning out native profession which can be carried on in pest insect known to man and beas: the palace. General Gordon kept a

MANUAL TRAINING.

manual training school, which is well once inoculated by feeding upon a again and again. It has already erected several acres equipped with blacksmith and carpenof college buildings and it has large ter shops. I found a score or so of dormitories, well equipped classrooms, young Arabs making various things of a library, a museum, and also one of wrought iron. They were turning out the more remarkable research laboration in the carpenter shops they were turning out tories of the world.

Indeed, the stegomyia or yellow fever mosquito swarms here, and if one of the would be killed, and as he was their torial illustrating the efforts of the should be inoculated with the begging him either to do his writing only hope they sent in a remonstrance begging him either to do his writing and hard and the furnishment of the begging him either to do his writing the efforts of the begging him either to do his writing and hard and the furnishment of the begging him either to do his writing the efforts of the begging him either to do his writing and the back of t Omdurman and named in honor of the ture and learning about house buildgreat general who was killed in sight ing and daishing. There are also hordly be headly be hea great general who was killed in sight ing and finishing. There are also hardly be broken. machine shops, where the students The suggestion was that of Lord work at lathes, and altogether the in- have met in Khartum is a young

\$700,000, and to this has been added of an English professor, who is a prac- William Beam, formerly of Pennsyl- dow blazing and saw General Gordon ceived this explanatory letter from be necessity other at present time, the munificent gift of Henry S. Well- tical mechanic, and the boys are given vania. come, an American, who has estab- such instruction that they can, as soon excess of the supply

NEED OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

As it is now, the natives of the Sudan are illiterate. The mahdi and the khalifa discouraged learning of all dent of the college, that I was taken kinds, because they knew that the educated people would discredit the doctrines they taught and upon which their government was founded. The khalifa ordered that all books

of the Blue Nile at the southern end should be destroyed. He had no schools worthy of the name, and as it is now is a handsome structure of dark brick and write. The officials say it is useless to post up Government proclaaround three sides of a square, with mations unless they station a man be-

At the same time the natives respect learning. They think that anything written must be true, and swintain other shrubs can be successfully diers sometimes go as out and extort money by showing documents which The college building is of two stories they claim are orders to pre issued by

cloisters up and down which the long- gradually establishing higher primary There are four schools of this kind

aries, and in the front and in is Arabic, and the children are

I went through the schools at Omdurman the other day. In addition to After chatting for a time with Dr. the higher primary schools there are Currie about the college we took a 70 or 80 others, and they have altowalk through it, visiting the various gether about 2,000 pupils. The most of rooms. It has now something over 300 the schools are connected with the and not far from the college named students, ranging in age from 10 to 18 mosques, and they teach little more than reading and writing. The other The students come from all parts of schools give the rudiments of an eduthe Sudan and they are of all colors, cation along western line, and the from faces as white as our own to the higher primary schools teach English, deepest and shinlest of stove black. mathematics, drawing and other

SPREAD OF EDUCATION.

I went through a higher primary school with the Egyptian governor of Omdurman. It consisted of many onestory buildings running around a walled inclosure. Each building is a schoolroom. The boys study at desks just like those used by our school-I saw some who came from the boys at home, and they have the mod-

The students are of all ages, from State. Others were from villages in boys of 6 learning to read to young Fashoda, near the River Sobat, and men of 18 or 20 ready to graduate. I of ars from the borders of Abyssinia heard some of the latter recite in Enga I from the regions along the Red lish, and they seemed to me quite as bright as our boys at home. In one room I heard the recitation of a scene from "William Tell." where Gessler Jofan and Dar-Fur, and not a few makes the Swiss hero shoot the apple from his boy's head. Four black boys Some of the boys were dressed in took part in the dialogue. They dethe fez caps and gowns of Egypt, and claimed in English, and although they

In another building I met some Many of the students have features the sons of the sheiks and photo- guise their emotions far better than graphed them out in the open. The kinky, although they are black. Such and their natural ability is far above boys are not negroes. They are the that of the African natives who live other; and often we most admire her to stamp out the practice. According anslation in the edge of your cost-

and their ancestors had reached a Returning to the Gordon College, high degree of civilization during the one of the most interesting institumiddle ages when the Arabic schools tions connected with it is the Well- a friend, were she a man.-Joubert. and universities were noted over the come laboratory. This was founded and is supported by Henry S. Well- the homage we refuse her than with to be given to customers this year. The college here is divided into come, a wealthy Philadelphian, who is what we bestow upon her.—Dupuy. three departments. The first is for one of the well-known firm of Burthe sons of sheiks and is devoted to roughs & Wellcome, manufacturing

The firm has made a special, study other officials for the Mohammedan of tropical diseases and tropical med-The British are governing the Su- supply missionaries and exploring par- be some doubt as to the nature of her kets. dan as far as possible through the ties. It has furnished Henry M. Stannatives. They respect the native re- ley and others with medical outfits for ligions and the native language, and travel throughout the world. It was at her affections.-Wallace. therefore the instruction in this part probably through the study of such of the college is altogether in Arabic, matters that Mr. Wellcome became in-The students are taught the Koran and terested in the Sudan and in its dethe Koranic law; they write all their velopment along health and other exercises in Arabic, take dictation in lines, and we thereby induced to reigns an idol of clay.-Limayrae. Arabic and are well founded in the furnish, equit and sustain this great

as it bears upon the government of The objects f the institution are to of a coquette.-Poincelot. the people. They are fine-looking fel- promote the study of tropical disorlows, dressed almost uniformly in tur- ders and especially diseases of men bans and gowns, and they have the and beasts peculiar to the Sudan, and officers and the civil and military hos- Holmes.

of the waters and also as to everything When their tenderness begins, our ser-In this department both English and regarding foodstuffs and sanitary im- vitude is near .- Victor Hugo. Arabic are taught. Many of the boys provements. They are testing and asare young. In one classroom I found saying the various minerals and are a score of brown and black faced looking up all matters relating to in- Cervantes.

There is nothing more beautiful than age. The most of the boys wore fez are in the college, but its explorers are or a woman dancing.—Balzac. caps and black gowns. They stood up sent out in every direction and they It is the only the men who have the white moth found among the palm such an irregular conception of thinkas I entered the room in company are making all sorts of investigations, strength not to forgive.—Dumas fils. | trees of the West Indies.

sickness, a horrible disease which is which extends cut from the second communicated by a fly and which has story of the palace, forming the porte killed its thousands throughout Cen- cochere, when his excellency said:

They have to do with the boll weevil Gordon had his residence. It was a In this college surveying is taught, and other insects which ruin the crops, rough building, with windows looking four days by steamship and railroad to I was shown some excellent mechan- and they are aiding the cancer re- out over the Nile and with the front reach it, within almost a stone's throw ical drawings, and some plans worked seach fund and the Carnegie institu- windows in plain view of the little of where whole tribes are going naked, up from field notes. These were, of tion in its investigations. I have met island of Tuti, which we are now lookand near the site of what not long course, in the higher classes. The a number of the scientists connected ing at over there. since was one of the slave centers of education is thorough, and a boy can with this institution and I find them get a training that will fit him for al- able men. They tell me that the Sudan enemy had a camp on that island, and

quitoes which carry malaria and which where we now stand and write. The it. I was especially interested in the would carry yellow fever if they were dervishes saw his light and shot at it yellow fever patient.

MONEY IN GUM ARABIC.

One of the most interesting men I

He is now making a study of the at each for a moment making himself, lished the famous Wellcome labora- as they are graduated, find places on various grains of the Sudan, as well as the delegation thought, a fair mark the plantations of the Sudan. Indeed, as of its minerals and precious stones, for the dervishes. After that he came the demand for such work is far in from the standpoint of the develop- out, and, standing in the full of the ment of its resources. He tells me that light, said: the Sudan will some day export grain to Arabia, and the other countries about, and that it will in the future When He did His work He had before will take it into consideration. The be known as a land of corn, wheat and Him two great piles of material. One cotton.

money crops of this part of the world the fear which often makes him less I have an affectionate sister for whose is gum arabic. We know this gum than a man. chiefly in connection with mucilage, but it is also widely used in the arts. a handful of clay and shaped it into a Was he not a clerk in the Indian It is employed for making water colors human form and then sprinkled it over Company till his retirement through racks and the palace of the sirdar. It not 1 Sudanese in 100 can read and certain kinds of inks and also in with a handful from the pile of fear, the approaching age? I said my sisdyeing and finishing silks and other and so He went on making man after ter, but to tell the truth, she was fabrics.

Some of the better grades are used of which He made me. in confectionery, and the pearly teeth side each one to read it out to the of many an American belle has risen He produced the body which you see lead a brother and sister life. and fallen in the chewing of this ex- before you. He then looked about for My second motive is that I may befeeds upon the sap and causes the gum none to put into me. The result is I my part. to exude on the bark in the form of do not know what fear is." tears. When the bark is cut or partthe inside run wide corridors or galleries which are separated from the
to change these conditions. They are
ter be if they hear some of the world's heroes. He
to change these conditions, They are
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to change these conditions, They are for sale and export.

During my visit to the markets of and entered his palace he sternly de- typewriter. that city I saw great piles of gum manded of them where their master In the wing at the left of the enin Halfa and one in Omdurman. In the left of the e trance are the laboratories, museum all these schools the language taught road to the Red Sea. There were hundred the dragged him down the steps and trained dreds of cons of it lying out in the there cut off his head, to be sent to the open, and I was told that within a few weeks it would all be on its way to Europe or the United States.

STORY OF CHINESE GORDON.

Just back of the palace in Khartum. Charles George Gordon.

WHAT WRITERS

cial life.-Gregoire.

to women.—Balzac.

ness.-Mme, du Deffand.

whom they most scorn .- Buxton.

Tears are the strength of women.

Friend, beware of fair maidens

I would not venture to stick a pin .-

can do,-Thackeray.

-Housaye.

Saint Evremond.

traces .- Sand.

husband.-Shakespeare.

Sophie Arnould.

sitting upon a camed which stands on washed away." a high pedestal of stone. The general [Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carhas merely a stick in his right hand,

Consideration for woman is the

SAY OF WOMEN

penter.] STORES' GIFTS

MANY WORDS HAVE BEEN USED PRACTICE AGAINST WHICH LON-TO LABEL THE FEMININE. DON MERCHANTS PROTEST.

measure of a nation's progress in so-No man has yet discovered the means as it is in London, where long usage might be pretty irregular and unex- his enemies in the camp of De-Nam, of giving successfully friendly advice has led he average customer to spread perient so that I learned it myself coveting Linh-Nghi's honors and com-Woman is an overgrown child that one amuses with toys, intoxicates with lible, and to expect a good Christmas (that I am desiring to translate to at last to tortures to which he was daily gift from each one of them. Such Japanese homeward inteligence flattery, and seduces with promises .-I have seen more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of until at last the storekeepers have been dicurous from the reader-of my diamonds,-Comtesse d'Houdelot. Women are never stronger than when put an end to what has become a real proverb as the following: they arm themselves with their weaknuisance, almost an extortion on the

Women know by nature how to distraders' bills. Since the passage of the Prevention without ceremony and the most consummate male courtier of Corruption Act in England, there thought. has been a determined effort on the Dearest sir, I beg you to say than Chinese merchants, who had come down asleep alongside his chum in a tent, when Women see through and through each part of a large section of the traders that I have to wish to publish my to recent London files, in one import- ful paper hereafter. A man should choose for a wife only ant trade the persistent effort of a Had you are to listen to my writing such a woman as he would choose for strong committee have resulted in on the above I shall work several kind

Christmas presents come under var-The one who has read the book that lous categories; gifts to customers, untasteful so that let the reader have disinterment of his body and the scatter- A NERVE-SHATTERING EXPERIis called woman knows more than the gifts to employes of customers, con- scarcely one interest in ten, I so ing of what remained of it to the winds. one who has grown pale in libraries. tributions to beanfeasts, gifts from more speak as it is the slender part When a woman pronounces the name and to prevent complaints, and gifts answer remain here. Yours faithfully, icines, and a part of its business is to of a man but twice a day, there may from travelers out of their own poc-

sentiments, but three times!-Balzac. London tradesmen have produced ex-Would you hurt a woman most, aim traordinary evidence in support of their summoned up country by the illness deserter preserved in the records of Mr. efforts to stop the custom. It is apparent, however, that it cannot cease he wrote to the agent upon his arunless the tradesmen are unanimous. The heart of a loving woman is a Some of the letters received by firms golden sanctuary, where often there of high repute were couched in the most peremptory language, while others dis- | hastening to return to my home I felt An asp would render its sting more played the most barefaced effrontery. venomous by dipping it into the heart One epistle was as follows: "Among tainly train was quick, but my thought forest at Quinh-Low. Here she gave birth The breaking of a heart leaves no they were from. As we do a fair busi- way were very beautiful and attrac-Women are twice as religious as ness with you, one might possibly have tive in the past time, but now they aristocratic bearing which shows them also to render assistance to the health men; all the world knows that .- been from your establishment. Any- seen disagreeable, gloomy, clumsy how, permit me to wish you the com- and sorrowful. A light wife doth make a heavy pliments of the season."

large firms have been confronted by time on the way home I could Between a woman's "yes" and "no" business point of view, the custom is a curse to the small traders.

Besides the locust, the insects which a frigate under sail, a horse galloping, are eaten for food are the bugong moth Phantom after phantom. Imagination of Australia and the gru-gru, a fat, after imagination, all time. I found

out in the direction of the desert. I English as Japs Write It

A QUAINT PACKAGE OF LETTERS FROM YOKOHAMA.

The Lover of Charles Lamb-Mystery neutral being. of the Sacks of Flour-Literary Ambition-A Philosopher - Application for a Job-A Vacation-The Tragic

The Japanese certainly do try to learn the English language. They find the English language a pretty hard It has worms and weevils which diary, and it was his custom of an nut to crack, but that doesn't deter then I want to know probable ten- looking out of those green mountain, affect the cotton crop, and it has mos- evening to sit in his room back of them. They keep right at it and crack

An American gentleman, agent at "When the natives of Khartum heard of this they became much ship company, now on leave in New Indeed, the stegomyia or yellow fever alarmed. They feared that Gordon York, brings a quaint package of maspeare.

A few months ago a young Japanese applied to the steamship agent for "In reply General Gordon invited the a job as clerk in the Yokohama steam-Kitchener, and the money was volun- stitution has a well-equipped outfit for American chemist, who was in charge delegation to come to the front of his ship office. There being no vacancies, of the industrial investigations of the palace for his answer. When they the agent civily got rid of the appli-Every workshop is under the charge Wellcome laboratory. This is Dr. appeared they found every front win- cant, and on the following day he rego from window to window and stand him:

> Dear Sir: Many thanks for your sparing precious time during business hour on my visit yesterday.

I failed on that occasion, owing rather to my sly nature to speak out for one of the steamship company's 'Gentlemen, there is an old story my principal motive for a clerk life told of how the Lord made mankind. and should be much obliged if you of these was composed of the clay of am a lover of Charles Lamb, with He tells me that one of the principal which man is made and the other of whom I have many points in common. sake I will sacrifice my life and lead guide, as follows: "'As the Lord worked He took up a single life like the English humorist. man until at last He took up the stuff my cousin and the past three years "There was plenty of clay, and of it pure love, by mutual consent, we will was a tragic comedy to us, and from

udation of the trees of the Sudan. The fear, with which to sprinkle the mass, come a gentleman through your favor, gum comes from the acacia tree and but at that moment the pile of fear with whom I had no means to know is said to be due to a microbe which had all been used up, and there was each other but such insolent way on How glad my parents and dear sis-"General Gordon's bravery," contin-

ter be if they hear some day that I get I intend to enter some school withgardens by great columns, forming trying to educate the people, and are packed up and shipped to Omdurman fought here until the last, and when in two or three days and train myself interest my readers. The most formidable the Arabs finally overcame his troops in bookkeeping, and in the practice of of all insurgent chiefs encountered by the babe-for it had been taken free her

Hoping you would not kindly for-

KATSUTARO.

the fanatics, and they rushed forward shipping firm to the steamship com- the prisoner might, under torture of variby the thousands to dip their swords pany respecting-well, respecting what ous kinds, be induced to give such inforand spears in his blood. They fairly ever it means: cut the body to pieces, and the blood, Dear Sirs: According to your favor French. Directly, indeed, the French no

after him, is a bronze statue of General of the palace, remainded there until the a discrepancy of 275 sacks of flour, we khalifa decided to make that place a send you the invoice No. 81, which In it the great hero is represented dwelling for his harem and had it you have not. We beg you to return us the invoice when you will not be to this discrepancy's explanation.

had lit'r'y ambitions, and his application is addressed to the "Chief Editor" of a newspaper published in English in Yokohama:

having any work. From the boyhood New York Post: The giving of I read several English books so in-Christmas presents to customers by and till night from morning. Of within the gray and gory heads of his New York is not nearly so prevalent course my knowledge of the english father and mother. It seems that one of his trade, especially at the end of the without training by any teacher. How- mand, had succeeded in persuading the year, among as many stores as poss- ever, in order to fill up my aspiration rebel leader that his lieutenant, yielding habits easily grow, and each year the the english lang age, for a long time) buyers seem to expect more and more, I should be seritfy to have some re-

"blind serpent never feared all part of those who run up monthly thing timidly," So I decided to try to

practical unanimity, and for the first of the Japanese papers and others, for A coquette is more occupied with time courteous but firm refusals are which ought to be liked by the for-

eigner, asking your exelence opinion. Sir, if mine would have been most travelers to employes to obtain orders of me at any rate glance me your good

> One of the Japanese employes of the rival home:

"My Honorable Mr. J.: I will never forget your kindness. When I was

"Then in the future what appearis corrupting, and that, from a purely Life is earnest or life is an empty dream. From dust to dust. What is

the immortality of the soul? Such uncontrolling thoughts came to occupy their places in my mind.

thought. But for a moment I changed me your shipper's guide which you from business man to philsopher.

three doctors and many relations gathering around my brother's bed. At a sight of such a deplorable scene I thought that my brother has at last gone, so I hastened to see him, but happily he was breathing but could not perceive me well, and only heard my voice. In that moment I thought

But fortunately he came to correct his mind and to perceive objects well, after about two hours by taking care walks in the field, the mountain side, of doctors. Then how great was our the sea shore, hearing the music of the glad. It was beyond description. But waves and birds, harmonying with the after that he is staying in a very per- song of the wind which sings with ilous point, whether he will die or fire trees that tells us the giory of live sink or swim so in a slight change Kamakura age about six handred of condition his fate is to be destined. years ago, as if the After of the Doctor, said his destination can be grandeur of Rome. known in the course of a few days. dency of condition of his sickness.

Will you please allow me to stay Fuji and the beautiful motion of the home more a week? I have wished to sky in daylight and sunset. The wind write you as soon as I came here but from the sea is more cool than Pan-Yokohama for a transpacific steam- could not. Please excuse my unpolite ker (pankah) in the office even the word and crowded sentence. I remain day time. your, obedient fellow. K. M.

Another likely Japanese boy (that is, he was 25 or 26), wanted a job with the steamship company, and he applied for it as follows: To -- S. S. Co.,

Gentlemen. Dear Sir: I am anxious to get a job

of the firm, but I have some Experience at the Custom House, and if you please want me, and I am very sorry for the busy, give me precious Answer. Your respectfully, By H. KISHINO.

Sir,-Kindly we wants to give your cause for my being clerk is that I Hanging Map to Hang to My office. SAYAMA & CO.

Another firm asked for a shipper's

repareted every shipper's if you can, When arrived at my home I saw give me and oblige,

The following poetic yet methodio letter was written to the steamship agent by a Japanese clerk on his vaca-

My Dear Sir: Just I have arrived here Kamakura where I wish to stay all was gone, my tears dried, mind till the end of this week enjoying myconfused, only I felt as if I became a self, in swimming in the sea every morning and evening, taling the

Also my eyes will never tired of fields, broad ocean, Godlice Mount

py occupying one room very neat and comfortable. I have made a table of lesson, which I wish to do as follows: Awake 5 A. M.

I am getting very well feeling han.

5-6 Swimming 6-7 walking 7-8 Breakfasts. 8-10 Study book keeping by the

Book you gave me that I am very glad & wish to learn all finally. 10-12 play sing-song (not hymn). 12-2 Tifin (tiffin-luncheon).

2-4 Reading Chinese poem. Eng. lish Grammar by the book Mr. Mgiven me care full selected.

4-6 Bathing - Tea - and writing letter & composing Japanese poem, Here is how a Japanese firm asked and press. English translation also. 7-7:30 Dinner. 7:30-9:30 Swimming and walking,

making friends, also go to Enoshima. P. S. Whenever you want me of the ousiness which I refers, please telephone No. 2 Kamakura. I have sent you now by parcel post the Kamakura Time (?) but I am afraid do you fond of it or not. and excuse me Continued on Page Sixteen.

T. P. in His Anecdotage; Horrors of Eastern Warfare

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

come upon the story of a rebel (or patriot) Tonquinese chief which, I am sure, will French in Tonquin was De Nam. For while she was sleeping, and she knew not years he defied, and even defeated, French | where it had gone-she was stricken with forces sent against him, and from his much sorrow, and went away from us scientifically fortified fort, Hou-Thue, ad- weeping and complaining into the forest, ministered the whole of the province in where she slew herself in an agony of the name of the exiled emperor. When, bowever, one of his ablest lieutenants, was confirmed by Mr. Mannington's dis-Linh-Nghi, had been captured by Mr. covery of the body of the dead mother so "His body was left to the mercy of Here is a letter from a Japanese Mannington, there was some hope that soon after her suicide that it was still mation as would betray De-Nam to the quisition put heretics to the torture, whom it handed over to the tender mercies of the civil arm. Similarly the French committed Linh-Nghi to the tender mercles

of the native judges, who submitted him short of it-and to inform us what during interrogation to torture. Neither it will be intend by you in reference this positive torture nor the negative at night without a torch. One night the anguish of being deprived of opium could The writer of the following letter wring a traitorous word from Linh-Nghi. AN EASTERN CHIEF'S REVENGE. Except for these positive and negative tortures, Linh-Nghi was generously treated. He could eat and drink what he liked Dearest Sir: let me, pray have some and see whom he pleased. Chief among honour write to you who have no his sympathizing visitors were his wife knowledge with me. Well now I am and his aged and white-haired father and lived in this town leisurely without mother, to whom he was devoted. One

morning a basket was brought to Linh-Nghi by the sentry, who had found it at subjected, had given the French all the information they needed. This ferocious revenge of De-Nam was as much a blunder as a crime, since the infuriated Linh-Nghi compelled to protest and to seek to writing. Not only it; that are such the French to capture the rebel leader's at once gave such information as enabled fastness.

CHINESE REVENGE.

Before, however, this forest fastness | three weeks." do something having write to you this was shelled and captured, De-Nam had better died an ignominious death-ignominious at least, for so famous a warrior. Some from the north to sell him arms and at midnight "the lion suddenly put its ammunition, were imprudent enough af head in at the open tent door and seized ter the deal to play at bacquang (a native | Ungan Singh-who happened to be neares) game called fan-tan by the Chinese) with their customer, who won from them at it cried out 'Choro!' ('Let go!') and threw his every farthing he had paid them for the arms round the lion's neck. The next goods. In revenge they poisoned him. When, therefore, the forest fastness was stricken companion lay helpless, listening at last taken, the only revenge that could to the terrible struggle which took place be inflicted upon the dead chief was the outside!

A HARROWING TRAGEDY.

Fate, not satisfied with the inglorious death and ignominious exhumation of the rebel chief, pursued even his widow and posthumously-born son. Here is a verbasteamship office in Yokohama was tim translation of the statement of a rebel of a brother. Here is the letter which Mannington's brigade: "The favorite wife of our old chief, De-Nam, was heavy with child when the fire from the big guns and the approach of your infantry in such great numbers obliged us to evacuate our positions. Notwithstanding her condition. she accompanied De-Nam and his lieutenthat train was exceedingly slow. Cer- ants, De-Truat and De-Hue, into the great the few presents I received last year rather sooner than its running. All to a male child, posthumous son of our were two which did not state where things which caught my eye on the former chief; this was on the second day of the fifth month. At this time there were but few men with De-Nam, for the majority of our troops had been scattered all over the country, and many had gone south to their villages. Thus we were but One leading tradesman says that ance they will have to show me! All and two little ones. But the white solsixty men, and with us were seven women not diers left us no peace, and each day they increasing demands year after year, avoid to think fragments of the fol- pressed us so hard that we dared not while smaller ones have been seriously lowing phrases: What is life? What sleep two nights in the same place. At crippled. It is argued that the system is human being? What is ambition? last we found a cave, to reach which we had to descend a passage leading straight down into the earth. We had been in hiding in this place several days when a party of soldiers who had followed the track of one of our men-sent out to fetch water-nearly discovered out retreat. These soldiers hunted for us until sundown, and remained all the night in the forest, so that, knowing this, and fearing lest the ing and could not get a categorical eries of the young child should betray us, of this is retained for home use.

In Mr. George Mannington's "A Soldier | De-Nam ordered us to dig a hole, and in of the Legion" (John Murray) I have just it our great chief's son was buried alive." THE MOTHER'S FATE.

"When," proceeds this record, "the mother was told of what had befallen her warm.

A TIGER STORY.

Mr. Mannington gives an interesting acwhich had stained the steps and walls of Nov. 28, 12-10th, with reference to more tortured Linh-Nghi than the Invillago, and regularly every helped itself to a villager. More interesting still is his account of the invasion Thai-Nguyen, and even of its citadel by tigers which prowled about the streets doctor, asleep within the fortress, was awakened by a terrific scrimmage under his bed. It was a tiger fetching out from under it his favorite pointer, which had fled there for refuge. The doctor dispatched the brute with a single revolver shotthe only case on record, I fancy, of a tiger being disposed of by a revolver, or,

at any rate, by a single shot from one. THE MAN-EATERS OF TSAVO.

The mighty hunter, Selous, in his preface to Col. Patterson's account of his adventuresc with "The Man-Eaters of Tsavo" (Macmillan & Co.), says: lion story I have ever read equals in its long-sustained and dramatic interest the story of the Tsavo man-eaters as told by Col. Patterson." Col. Patterson himself in his introduction to this astonishing story says: "Two most voracious and insatiable man-eating lions appeared upon the scene, and for over nine months waged an intermittent warfare against the Uganda Railway and all those connected with it in the vicinity of Tsavo. This culminated in a perfect reign of terror in December, 1898, when they actually succeeded in bringing the railway work to a complete stand for about

A FRIGHTFUL STRUGGLE.

Ungan Singh, a powerful Sigh, was lying -by the throat. The unfortunate fellow

ENCE.

"In the whole of my life," writes Col. Patterson, "I have never experienced anything more nerve-shaking than to hear the deep roar of those dreadful monsters growing gradually nearer and nearer, and to know that someone or other of us was dawned. Once they reached the vicinity of the camps their roars completely ceased. and we knew then that they were stalking for their prey. Shouts would then pass from camp to camp, 'Khabar, -dar, chaicon Shaitan ata!' ('Beware, brothers, the devil is coming!'); but the warning cries would prove of no avail, and sooner or later agonizing shricks would break the silence, and another man would be missing from the roll call next morning. When Col. Patterson, on a rickety platform twelve feet high, waited one night for one of these man-eaters to seize the bait laid for him, and to shoot the brute while in the act of seizing it, he was horrified to find that he himself was the prey the lion was bent on securing. "The lion began stealthily to stalk me! For about two hours he horrified me by slowly creeping round and round my crazy structure, gradually edging his way nearer and nearer." Before the brute could spring upon him, however, the colonel at last faintly descried his form in the nitchy darkness, and fired a shot which finished

China and Japan produce 12,500 tons of silk annually, but about 60 per cent

School for Housewives





son of revelry and homefrolics, is comparatively unknown in this country. Lately, there has been an effort to bring it into popular favor; more, I fancy, because it is the fashion with a certain class of would-be leaders in the social world to engraft upon our life the habits of the English, from whom Anglomaniacs would have us "take the pace" in everything, from men's trousers to religious dogma and observance.

There were rhyme and reason in the Twelfth Night supper and the mammoth cake compounded for the occasion in the English homestead, in days when the "Frank" and "Harry and Lucy" of Maria Edge-

worth were written. Our eldest grandmothers have not forgotten Mrs. Catherine's disappointment when Frank and Mary ran into the housekeeper's room to stop the hands that were measuring and weighing materials for the big Twelfth Night cake, and how her face cleared somewhat on learning that the money the feast would cost was to be given to a poor

LAST OF HOLIDAYS The supper was the last of holi-

day revels. Even now the English Christmas holiday lasts until Epiphany-otherwise "Twelfth Night.

Our days and girls go back soberly to school on the 2d of January, when that date does not fall on Saturday or Sunday.

The church festival of Epiphany was instituted in commemoration of the visit of the Three Wise Men of the East to Bethlehem. It is also called "The Greek Christmas."

The gifts of the Magi to the Intop "Twelfth Night" in gilded comfits. fant Christ were gold, frankingense and myrrh, and those who detect symbolism in every traditional custom-the petty as well as the dignified-will have it that the spices and tropical fruit in the plum cake. and the gilding with which it was decorated in lang syne, have reference to the votive offerings left

with the Virgin for her royal son. Without straining the imagination to peer into the ages, we recognize the lingering flavor of Yuletide in the joyous ceremonials of



the finale of the English midwinter holidays, and are not unwilling to transplant some attendant customs into a life that is more utilitarian and strenuous than that of older lands.

Twelfth Night Cake. Rub light a cupful of washed butter and two cupfuls of fine granulated

Beat the yolks of eight eggs light, and add, beating steadily as you go, to the creamed butter and sugar. Have ready half a pound each of raisins, seeded and chopped fine, and of currants thoroughly cleaned and stemmed, a quarter of a pound of citron cut into tiny strips with monds, blanched and minced.

Dredge all these well with flour. Sift two heaping cups of flour three times. Stir the fruit with alternate handfuls of flour into the eggs and hutter-mixfure together with a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ground mace. When these ingredients are well compounded. whip in the stiffened whites of the eggs with long, horizontal strokes.

Pour into a buttered mould with a funnel in the middle and bake in a steady oven for an hour, covered. Remove the paper from the top and bake, uncovered, until a straw comes out clean from the middle of the loaf. When cold spread with thick frosting and before this is quite dry, letter the

Before sending the cake to table. make four incisions, carefully, in the underside, leaving as little trace as may be of the work in the soft substance. Into one cut thrust a dried bean; into another, a silver

dime; into a third, a small silver thimble, and into the fourth, a gold ring. These articles must not be near to one another, and should be pushed well into the body of the

Cutters. Place Paper Over Panis Oven IS Too Hot

The fun comes when the cake is cut. He or she who gets a slice with the bean in it will have a darn the stockings of other people's thrifty partner in the path matri- children. monial. The dime betokens wealth; the ring, a speedy marriage; the thimble, lifelong celibacy for man

Cooky Cutter

or woman. The bachelor is condemned by it to sew on his own buttons, the woman to be a maiden aunt and plied.

The mother of the household must cut the cake, and not a word be spoken until the slices are distributed. Nor must any one of the recipients examine what has fallen to his or her share until all are supTwelfth Night Cookies.

Rolling Pin

Cream until light as frothed white of egg a cup of butter and three even cups of powdered sugar. Add to this a cupful of sour cream. Stir briskly for a minute, and whip into the foamy mass the beaten yorks of four eggs. Sift a quart of flour three times with a teaspoonful of bak-

ing soda and add, next, alternately

More on Dog Doctoring

"Ignorant," of Pensacola, Florida, in-uires what is amiss in her treatment of

strewing in, as you mix, two teaspoonfuls each of fennel and of coriander seed.

with the frothed whites of the eggs.

Stir with a wooden spoon until the dough is just stiff enough to roll out. Turn from the howl out upon a floured board; roll with swift, light strokes into a sheet a little more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. Then cut into stars and bake in a quick oven. These are the "seedcakes" of our English ancestresses.

Twelfth Night Tartlets.

Sift two cups of flour into a tray, and with a keep chopper mix through it half a pound of butter that has been washed It should be like vellow dust when

you are ready to make it into dough. Beat the yolk of one egg very light. and stir it into a cup of iced water. Wet the vellow dust with this using a wooden spoon and not touching it with your hands. Turn upon a floured board and roll out quickly into a thin sheet. Roll this up as you would a piece of music and, keeping hands off, pound it flat with the rolling pin. Stick little dabs of butter all over it and sprinkle it with flour when you have rolled it

out thin again. Roll, dab and flour three times before making into a last tight cylinder and setting it away on the ice for some hours. When it is stiff and cold, roll into a smooth sheet a quarter-inch thick. Cut into stars with a tin cutter

of that design. You can buy one anywhere. Have couples of stars. With a round cutter take the centers out of half of them. Upon every whole star lay one that has been cut, fitting the points neatly upon one another. Bake to a delicate brown. When they are cold, put a spoonful of marmalade in the circular cavity of the

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on both sides; then I add water to the gravy in the pan and boil up once. Next, the meat, etc., goes into a stewpan with a couple of bay leaves, and are simmered,

a couple of pay leaves, and are simmered, closely covered for two hours and a half, or perhaps three hours.

The meat is laid on a hot dish, browned flour is added to the gravy, and this, after it is boiled for a minute, is poured over the stark

steak.

the steak.

The result is good

The meat is tender and savory.

2. I wash my flannels after the rule given
by Mrs. H. J. C. I use good ripe, white
soap and always some borax; that is, in
the first suds. Rubbing soiled spots, even
between the hands, tends to thicken the
material.

I spread woolens on the reverse side of the washboard and scrub their spots out with a small brush. My flannels are dried

with a small brush. My flannels are dried indoors in winter, and they stretch, rather than shrink, besides lasting much longer than when treated in the usual way.

3. A little gasoline will take the grease spots out of the kitchen floor, and is much better than water for cleaning a gas or a gasoline stove. A painter taught me this.

4. I keep a wall pocket in the kitchen, filled with soft paper, and use it in cleaning cut greasy, "mussy" dishes, and for wiping out milk, etc., before putting the articles into the dishpan.

It saves a great deal of the unpleasantness of dishwashing. A bag of old rags for the same purpose spares your dish towels much wear and dirt.

5. My-mother kept a pair of shears in the

5. My mother kept a pair of shears in the

kitchen purposely for trimming meats, either raw or cooked. She was not a Virginian, but an English-

woman.

6. If your dealer "does not handle" dusters for hardwood floors, do you make one for yourself. Tear good, strong thin cloth into long strips. Stand a broom handle on end; cross the strips over the brush and

tie firmly.

Turn back and tie again. With this fluffy

mop you may whisk over your floors, shake the dust out at the door and be clean with scant expenditure of time and effort. A similar brush may be used for picture

frames and mouldings, baseboard, etc.
"A penny saved is a penny earned," is a

"A penny saved is a penny earned, is a wise saying. How much better the saving of human forces! Bare floors are easily cleaned if one knows how to do it.

7. If one must depend upon canned fruit from a factory, additional sugar cooked into it will convert it into a decent initiation of the home-prepared delicacy.

C. L. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

FOR A WEEK SUNDAY

FAMILY MEALS

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, cracked wheat and cream ashbails, popovers, toast, coffee and toa. LUNCHEON.

Beef loaf (a left-over), brown bread and butter, cut thin; lettuce and macedoine salad, crackers and cheese, lemon blanc mange and custard, cake, cocoa,

Okra' and tomato soup, smothered chickens, boiled rice, Erussels sprouts, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie and American cheese, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST Baked quinces and cream, bacon, fried, beiled eggs, brown and white bread, toast tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON Beef loaf, sliced deviled, breaded and fried (a left-over); botato cakes (a left-over), cheese and olive sandwiches, cress salad, cake and canned fruit, bomemade; tea.

DINNER.

Oyster bisque, chicken scallop (a left-over), rice croquettes (a left-over), souffie of Brussels sprouts (a left-over), floating sland, black coffee.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, oatmeal porridge and cream, sausage and fried apples, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Baked cheese omejet, tomato toast baked), graham rolls, gingerbread and DINNER.

Mutton and barley broth, beefsteak and contons, stuffed potatoes, creamed carrots, bread and raisin pudding, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, barley crystals and cream, peached eggs, rice muffins, scalloped potatoes, rolls and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Fruit cocktail, celery soup, olives, veal cutlets, French fried potatoes, nut salad, crackers, cheese, angel food, coffee.

DINNER. Raw oysters, celery, clives, salted nuts, consomme a la royale, turkey, giblet gravy cranberry jelly, macaroni timbales, mashed potatoes, lettuce, French dressing, mince pie, plum pudding, ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee, nuts, mints, raisins.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, hominy and cream, bacon and green sweet peppers, sally lunn, toast, tea, and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Sausage and griddle cakes-in profusion! maple syrup and griddle cakes for the second course, milk and cocoa (a stormy-day luncheon).

DINNER. Cream of celery soup, curried veal, stew-ed tomatoes and okra, boiled rice and ba-nanas, to be eaten with the curry; cottage pudding and cream sauce, black coffee;

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST, Baked apples and cream, clam fritters, hominy muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Salt mackerel, boiled and creamel: stew-ed potatoes, southe of rice is left-over), lettuce salad, crackers and cheese freshry baked cookies and marmalade, chocolate. DINNER.

Beef gravy soup, halibut steaks, with Bearnaise sauce; whipped potatoes, fried nominy, charlotte russe, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges; cereal and cream, scrambled eggs and chopped bacon, muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Creamed balibut (a left-over), potato puit a left-over), baked toast, baked custards, DINNER. 4

Julienne soup, roast mutton, scalloped sweet potatoes, spinach, mince pie, black coffee.

GAS STOVE ADVICE

N buying a gas stove, ornamentation should be a minor consideration. Much fretwork is a collector of dust

Blue planished steel is durable and easy to keep clean. It does not rust or

Of distinct advantage, also, are strong steel wire oven racks that will not breat or absorb heat; oven doors, springpoised, that do not open or shut with a jar; interlocking parts that can be removed for cleaning without displacing screws or bolts; oven and broiler doors, interlined with heavy asbestos or aluminized steel, and legs to raise the range from the floor high enough to permit sweeping underneath.

Covers made with reducing rings to accommodate vessels of different sizes, and an arrangement that places oven and broiler on top the range, doing away with the stooping posture, whe baking or broiling, are also of gre convenience.

The best burners are of one piece viating leaky joints and independent supported so that they are readily removable for cleaning.

For the forgetful one there is now a patented safety lighter, warranted to insure against accident from explosion. The cocks are arranged with valves, by which the supply of oxygen may be regulated.

Among the axioms which might be hung beside the range with advantage to the cook and the gas bills are these: Matches are cheaper than gas.

Never light a top burner until you are ready to use it. It gives the maximum of heat when first lighted.

Turn off a burner as soon as you have finished.

TO BRIGHTEN PAINT

T / ITCHEN paints will soon acquire a shabby, dull look from the frequent cleaning that is necessary in this room.

The use of soap only increases the difficulty, especially if the paints are varnished.

A good plan is to boll one pound of bran in a gallon of water for an hour. then wash the paint with this bran water, and it will not only be kept clean, but bright and glossy.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

WILL you accept these few household hints? No save work in the kitchen, keep all your old bread papers; keep them folded neatly in a drawer, and when you make biscuits or pie cover the breadboard with a clean paper.

After using one, roll it up and burn. This saves the trouble of scrubbing the board. saves the trouble of scrubbing the board. For chocolate pie make a shell of rich pastry and bake it empty. Beat the yolks of two eggs light, Add a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, half a cupful of unsweetened grated chocolate and half a

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unsweetened graced the pint of milk.

Mix all together well and cook in a double botler until thick. Fill the shell and spread the whites, which have been beaten to a stiff meringue, over the top.

Return to a quick oven and brown very lightly.

Mrs. A. L. E. (Noblesville, Ind.). The device for keeping the board clean

is excellent, provided you are sure of the papers. I should suggest sterilizing them by laying upon the upper grating of the oven for awhile and then cooling before using them. The recipe for chocolate pie is new to

me, and must be tempting to all who

One Dead Lamb

I glean many good ideas from the Exchange. I keep the blank books the children have used and paste in them articles I clip from the paper. I was much interested in the letter from Mrs. K., Glenside, Pa., and envied her for having her baby on her lap while she wrote.

I lost a sweet baby boy lately, and although I have four other children, it seems as if I could not live without him. We think that they are a care when they are here, but the comfort and the pleasure of their presence compensate for all.

One of my boys, aged I2, is delicate. He suffers from indigestion. Perhaps some of the members may be able to tell me of a dietary for him?

We removed recently to Pensacola from New Orleans. I am interested, as are other him? ed recently to Pensacola from We removed recently to Pensacola from New Orleans. I am interested, as are other ladies here, in the effort to make this a city beautiful. Our first step is to beautify our own yards, thereby setting a good example to our neighbors. our neighbors.

But we wish to be broader in design and in execution, have the streets cleaned, the parks put into better condition, etc. Any suggestion you or yours could give us would be welcome. Mrs. D. (Pensacola, Fla.).

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there."

We have read and said the words over hundreds of times-but never without a heartache. I heard John B. Gough quote one line of a poem thirty years ago that has come into my mind since, whenever a mother says to me in effect what you have written of missing your baby:

"She missed the little hindering thing." Missed him the more sorely because he hindered her so many times when she would have been about her other work than baby-tending.

Ah! how sweet is now the memory of the elinging fingers that held ours idle when we said to ourselves, between laughing and chiding, that we were "wasting precious time."

Have you ever read May Riley Smith's beautiful verses, "Tired Mothers"? I wish I could put them into the band of every woman who must write and sew with "the little hindering thing" in her lap, or tugging at her skirt.

Have you organized a boy's band in your Improvement Society? The plan has worked admirably in

other places. The boys, and sometimes the girls, pledge themselves to throw no papers or rubbish of any kind upon the lawns or in the streets, and to pick up fluttering rags and scraps of paper, dead flowers and the like they see lying about the sidewalks and gutters.

They rake up leaves, and pull up weeds and cultivate an eye for dirt generally-dirt being, as has been aptly said, "whatever ought not to be where

Something Amiss With Jars Can you tell me why apple sauce put up in glass jars with metal tops should turn dark in the upper third or half of the jar? We use glass jars with porcelainlined tops and no sugar.

Mrs. M. S. C. (Burlington, N. J.).

Something is amiss with the jars. The percelain top does not wholly protect the metal, or the porcelain is not pure in itself. The fact that the upper portion of

the sauce is discolored points to this

conclusion. In some way the metal of the tops comes into contact with the acid fruit. If the contents of the jar were darkened all the way to the bottom, I might suspect that exposure to the light had caused the

Preserves put up in glass should always be kept in the dark, or if in a light room, should be enveloped in thick paper. Light acts chemically upon some acids.

A Breakfast Dish

It is barely possible that a relative of my own may have used sait pork in the way "E. R.'s" husband tells her his grandmother made her pancakes.

Living on a farm quite a distance from market, salt pork was cooked in three ways I never see now. I know how much the pork was disliked, and think it was disguised in various ways.

A dish I sometimes prepare for breakfast for my family is well liked. I freshen slices of salt pork, letting the water just come to a boil; drain off the water and fry the pork to a crisp brown; cut into small pieces and break in eggs in number according to the quantity of pork.

DEMEMBER all furnaces have cer-

tain reatures in community are chimney pipes, hot-air pumps,

dampers for chimney pipe, dust damp-

ers, drafts, checks and so on.

Remember to open all the drafts and smoke dampers and close the checks.

Burn some pieces of paper near the chimney flue. This will start a current of air upward. Now light the fire, and as soon as the wood begins to ignite put on a layer of coal.

When this gets to burning well, add enough coal to make a deep bed.

Remember in the morning to first put a thin layer of coal on the fire, close the checks and open all the drafts. Remove the ashes from the cottom of the furnace.

Open the dust damper. Rake the fire, removing all the cinders and clinkers.
Put on a thick bed of fresh coal, let the fire burn about ten minutes, then close the dust damper and take up the

tain features in common. These

When the eggs are "set," stir just enough to make them cover the pork. They should not be hard. The ralt seasons the eggs. Another way of disguising fat pork is to freshen and fry, dipping each slice in batter.

This may be the original of John's grandmother's recipe.

(3) Another way is to fry and cut up into mouthfuls and make a cream gravy for it: It is now some years since I saw salt pork cooked in any of these ways. I use it only as a relish with other meats, and with beans, fricasseed chicken, etc. I seldom see it served alone on en, etc. I seldom see it served alone on the table. E. M. R. (Chicago). Other housewives have come to the assistance of John's "head cook." I have not room for their letters today. Oh, that we might extend our bor-

ders and lengthen our tent cords! Recipe for Ale Requested Kindly give me a recipe for making English ale. W. H. E. (Monticello, Ill.). Will not some of our English correspondents reply by sending in a recipe for such home-brewed ale-"mellow old October," for exampleas we read of in English books and taste in English farmhouses?

Remember that if cold air comes up through the register it shows that more air comes in through the air box than can be heated in the furnace.

In this case the slide in the air box must be closed a little more.

If there is a hot fire and yet but little heat coming through the registers it

heat coming through the registers, it shows that there is not enough air admitted to the furnace.

To remedy this, open fully the slide in the air box.

Remember that the furnace draws the greater part of its supply of air from out-of-doors through the coldair box.

tially open the checks.

quires what is amiss in her treatment of her fox terriers.

If the dogs are less than 1 year old they should be doctored about every two months for worms, an almost universal ailment with puppies, and which should never be neglected.

Any of the standard dog-worm remedies may be given. They are all good.

I think the diet of cornmeal and meat rather rich for young dogs. Until a puppy is 6 months old he should be fed sparingly as to meat. Bread and milk should take its, place, varied occasionally by cornmeal and broth, with no bones to eat, but big bones to gnaw upon as often as desired. Chicken bones should never be given. Above all, care must be taken not to overfeed.

"Ignorant's" dogs may have taken cold. They should have a dry and sheltered place to sleep in.

My love for dogs and my success in rearing them prompt me to send these suggestions in the hope that they may be helpful in saving the one dog left to his mistress.

E. R. R. (Oak Park, III.).

Helpful Suggestions May I offer a few suggestions for the general good?

1. When I get a tough steak—as who does not, now and then?—I fry a few onions brown, lay the steak in the pan and sear

WHEN HEATING AND VENTILATING A HOUSE

Remember to close the drafts when the coal begins to look red on top. When the house is warm enough, par-In very cold weather, put a couple of hodfuls on in the middle of the day and keep the drafts in the lower door

> is hot and there is little wind, the slide should be opened wide. Every part of the house should have a thorough airing each morning.
>
> A person will feel warmer in a temperature of 65 degrees, if there is a general supply of oxygen, than in one of 70 or more if the caygen has been

> be, or the cold-air box is, contaminated, the whole atmosphere of the house will be contaminated.

is strong, the slide is to be only partly

No amount of sugaring and cooking will extract the chemicals upon which "canned goods" depend for color and for preservation.

Better prepare evaporated apples, pears, berries and the like for the table and for young stomachs by soaking, seasoning and simmering, than to use the tinned stuffs turned out by contract.

Your suggestions are the first and the stuffs turned out by contract.

It also draws some air from the cellar. If the cold air is pure, the atmosphere of the house must be pure, provided the ventilation is good. If the air drawn from the cellar

Remember to keep the cellar per-fectly clean, and that the cold-air box be where it will receive pure, dry air. If the weather is mild or the wind

Remember if, on other hand, the fire

PAYING THE PRICE

BY AGNES C. MITCHELL

one you will make in my company."

his shoulder and smiled up at him.

CHAPTER IX.

Trouble for Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Renton were not dis

yet. That was the sum and substance

of what Jack told Sir Anthony when

"It isn't you they object to sweet-

to Margot he was more specific.

they won't hold out very long."

to any goal he had in view.

the prospects were not encouraging.

puzzled look. "In what way?"

The last words were scarcely aud-

vou--

sweetly.

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the skin like whipcord. The million-

"Have you satisfied yourself as to Archie, in her opinion. who Miss Beresford is? Can you tell me who her father is?"

So he had been right. David Renton Margot's heart if she ever learned it. Jack's firm jaw set itself.

"No," he said, steadily. "I cannot tell you."

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"You do not know?" "No."

"Will you ask Sir Anthony?" "I will not."

A moment's silence ensued, then Mrs. Renton pushed back her chair and. with down-bent head and choking back a sob, went hastily from the room. Her husband watched her go, and when he spoke his eyes were still fixed on the

"I have never seen Miss Beresford but I believe she and her brother are twins, and I have studied him to some purpose," he said. "I need not go into further details. No doubt you quite understand now why a marriage between you and Sir Anthony Garrick's

ward would be obnoxious to me." He sat down in his wife's chair, and picking up a magazine rustled the anxious as I am to make things pleas- glimmering, but it was bright enough on the mantel-shelf, stood looking silently into the fire for a long time. Then he turned and spoke, and his voice was

a trifle husky. "I love Margot sir, and nothing will induce me to give her up; neither the staff such as never classed before, the papers in one hand and a pench in the of these when he had paused, staring with them in. You had better communicate House, which is saying much. Indeed, in an incredulous manner of the connections with them yourself—don't let the staff such an end is not to be desired, accordmay be nor anything else; but I do not think you will take my meaning wrong- there was an indomntable determine think you will take my meaning wrong- tion and unfaltering tenacity of pur- saw her. looking forward to with her will be pose that almost invariably carried him very seriously marred if you withdraw your friendship. A man does not give cared for lightly. I, at least, cannot, only Jack's own unbending resolve to quarreling with Sir Anthony?" and I hope you will consider the matter again. There will be a big blank in my life if I have to reckon it up

with you and Cousin Edith out of it." The words had cost him an effort. David Renton recognized that, and felt prouder of him than he had ever done, but he gave no sign

"My mind is made up," he said. "All the consideration in the world will not But in his innermost heart he admitted stinately.

"Wait till you see," Jack pleaded. "I can work for my wife anywhere, and embarrassed explanation. She was very it money?" if you wish me to go out of the firm, sorry, she said, and then she passed I am ready, but don't let us quarrel. sorry, she said, and then she hastily to other topics, so hastily that You have been too good to me to let Jack could not fail to guess how deepto wait till you get accustomed to the to reopen the subject that day, lest he to contradict me, Margot—you know to reopen the subject that day, lest he that's the truth. He has hated me ferently then."

He left him, and putting on his coat went out, tramping miles across the open country thinking endeavoring to straighten things out, wondering how he could explain David Renton's attitude to Margot, giving free rein to his flerce loathing of Anthony Garrick.

It was 10 o'clock when he neared home again, and as he was cutting down a short bypath to reach one of the side gates a man and a girl passed him arm-in-arm. He did not know the girl, but, though the man had his cap drawn down over his eyes and kept his head bent, he knew him to be Archie Garrick.

"Like father, like son," he muttered as he glanced over his shoulder at "Who can the girl be? I never saw her before that I know of, but I

fancy I'll know her again." There was nothing pretty about her. People who did not like Gretna Arbuthnot called her retrousse nose a snub, and frankly dubbed her reddish hair carroty, but she had a cool audacity and an unbounded belief in herself which served her instead of physical charm, and carried her much farther. To hesitate at anything when she had an end to gain was unknown to her.

"That was young Renton of Conyngslea," she said sharply, when Jack her, and he was kissing her passion-"So I saw," was Archie's response.

She withdrew her arm from his with an offended movement.

"Then why did you pretend you The sting was taken out of the sneer didn't? That was a silly thing to do; now; however. he knew you-I could tell that by the way he looked. You won't get me out clared gratefully: "I was not really with you in a hurry again, if you can't doubting that you were content to wait behave better when we meet your until I have at least done my best to friends."

She used this threat every now and uneasy:" again, and occasionally gave signs of "I am content to wait till they are fulfilling it by declining to see him for won over, though it should be years a week or two. She "knew her way and years," she said: about," she said, and there was nothing His endurance would not stand like keeping him in order.

"Oh, come now, Greta, don't be so not be put to the test, he said, with a awfully hard on a chap!" Archie sid- smile. And then slience fell upon them

for a little space, and in both their Always at the top of the tree—always two twenty-pound notes and a ten. matter how long they might be patient, horse!"

strength haunted her since the first The point was reached now. The led closer, and tried to insinuate his intimation of his opposition had philanthropist indulged in a wink, two men looked straight into each arm within hers again. "It was beast reached her. She admired him: he was other's eyes, and a vein above Jack ly awkward meeting him, and if he handsome, and he did not look unkind-Renton's livid temple sprang suddenly goes and tells the governor, there will ly, but her quick perception told her into prominence and showed through be a proper rumpus, and no mistake." that sometimes men who have lost and Tom. See if you can win for once." Greta smiled inwardly; gentlemen suffered can be like adamant regarding aire answered his question with an- did not carry tales, she knew, but she anything that touches what is left to

did not say so. Scares were good for them. She was going downstairs that even-"If he does you will have only your- ing, when the library door was suddenself to thank," she remarked calmly, ly jerked open and Tom came out, Had you looked at him openly, he shutting it behind him with something also had fathomed the secret which could not have thought there was any- very closely approaching a bang. She Anthony Garrick believed was his thing to hide. Don't make the same called to him, but he flung himself alone—the secret which would break blunder again, or it will be the last across the hall and went out without answering, and when she reached the Then she rubbed her cheek against doorstep the darkness of the night had swallowed him up.

"And you couldn't do without me, Without an instant's hesitation she Archie, dear, you know," she said the drive, only to be convinced in a few minutes that wherever he had gone to he had not taken that way. She turned back, and in front of the house came face to face with the butler, taking a stolen airing. posed to acknowledge his engagement

lps?" she asked breathlessly.

he was questioned regarding them, and, extract nothing more out of him. But Philips replied, and instantly she was floated ever before his eyes. off again, running through the gardens and down a footpath which was the heart; no one could do that; it is their nearest way, afraid of she knew not dislike of Sir Anthony they can't get what.

over all at once," he said. "But don't The light in the big lamp in the midworry, little girl; a short time will put dle of the stable yard was glimmering everything right. As soon as they get faintly, after the fashion in which all used to the thought they will be as the lights at Abbotsdale had a way of ant. It is only time that is needed; to show her the hunted, half desperate look on Tom's face as he stood beneath spring sunshine was streaming in his career, the consciousness of it did the slate of fahion for evening wear. He spoke more confidently than he it, when she passed under the archway felt. David Renton's pride was second which gave entrance to the paved nature to him, and, though his will and court. He had a pocketbook and some induce me to give her up; neither the Jack's never clashed before, the papers in one hand and a pencil in the neath his pleasant courteous manner lot out of sight when her light footthere was an indomitable determina- step startled him, and looking up he

"I ran out after you-I wound not have found you had Philips not told Failure was a word the millionaire me where you had gone," she panted. up his home ties and those he has gave no place to in his vocabulary, and "What is wrong, Tom? Have you been have Margot for his wife made him "Do you think Sir Anthony would

able to maintain his coolness. The condescend to quarrel with such as I? bond of affection between the two men He was simply letting me feel the was very strong; distant though their power of his heel-that was all." relationship was, no father and son The answer was given with a harsh could have been more to each other, reckless laugh. He was still trying to and Jack was trying to persuade him- cram the book and papers into his self that as soon as David Renton saw pockets, but his hands were shaking, the futility of hoping he might yield, the pockets he had reached were obhis opposition might be withdrawn. viously too small, and they stuck ob-

"What is it?" the girl breathed, her Margot listened very quietly to his frightened eyes lifted to his face. "Is

"Has it ever been anything else since I came to this hole? Money and being me be able to stand that. I am willing ly hurt she was. But he did not dare cried passionately. "Oh, don't trouble should betray too much, and a month that's the truth. He has hated me "Do you think I am not doing right, know why, but he has; his one desire Margot?" he asked one afternoon, when has been to get me out of the way he had called at an hour at which he And old Renton is the same—he can't could safely trust to Isobel being ocbear the sight of me. I was got into cupied in admiringly hanging on the his office by some of Sir Anthony's Reverend George's utterances at the mean, underhand tricks, and I've had St. Mary's Ladies' Temperance League. to pay the penalty ever since."

"Not doing right?" Margot echoed. Margot had heard the complaint repausing in her task of transferring two garding David Renton before, and she or three of the violets in her waist belt passed it over, but the trouble in her to his coat, and giving him a gravely eyes deepened.

"Are you in debt, Tom?" she asked "By staying at home—as things are. very gently. If you think it is disrespectful to His right hand tightened on his papers with a swift, guarding movement "Jack!" The violets fell at her feet,

that was a confession in itself. as one soft white hand went swiftly up his gruff return. "Girls don't require his gruff return." over his mouth, stopping speech. "You to mix themselves up in such things." I do think," she added, releasing his lips and resting her hands against his "Tom. He tried to move away. She caught

breast, while her true, shining eyes met in this suspense! "Tom, tell me! Oh, don't leave me Were you asking money from Sir Anthony?"

his troubled ones. "I think if your heart was too small to hold more than one love at one time, if you could "No, I wasn't!" He flung off her throw aside at a moment's notice those her. "If you must have it, you must! touch, then stooped suddenly and faced would not be the man I fell in love day, and he has ordered me to pay it, with. I don't want a husband who or—face the county court. And having would not give a thought to any duty nothing to pay it with, it will have to be the county court. He wants that! ible, for his arms had closed round Everybody will pity him then because

ately. He did not tell her, but it was a sneering remark of Sir Anthony's Margot's face was as haggard as his own now, her limbs were shaking. But which had disturbed and vexed him. almost instantly a way of escape seem-

ed to open up. "There is your motor car, Tom! sell "You always understand," he deit-sell it for anything it will bring. Never mind the sacrifice; let it go." He looked straight in front of him. "It was sold long ago," he said. win them over: Only I was-feeling

"Sold-long ago," she repeated stupidly. "But-it could not have been, Tom. It is here-still." "Archie bought it-we arranged it. I had given him some I O U's and he took the car in payment. Go back to strain like that, but he hoped it would

> come out; you are cold, and I have to go down to Fleethill." He drew her across the yard as he

what he could have given I O U's for. "You were gambling," she said.

"Well you have your pleasures - I have a right to have mine!" he cried defiantly. "I could not be trusted to worthy ones, without tasks that often crushed by them so long as within youngster. She herself were low-neck so the next best thing was to go where of dull grinding and bring weariness pirations, great thoughts; so long as variety, either, but the sort which is cut] could find friends of my own. There always is another set for the fellow work involves much tediousness, pains- the life. And it is the cherishing of a deep square or round, according to the

acquaintances. He strode away from her, down the drive, and the long, winding road, and loss. presently passed through the lighted, busy streets of the town to an oldfashioned red brick house in one of the squares.

The servant who answered his ring for frivolity and amusement. Life is often on its secret resources, we can sacrificed altogether. showed him into a room where four too large a business to be always light go many days through the desert of young men, Archie Garrick among and trivial. Yet we must not allow its toil. them, were playing cards. They look- high purposes to be thwarted by rob- The wise life uses every opportunity gown, and the fact that such a style has ed up and nodded a welcome; they bing ourselves and our fellows of all of refreshing; it drinks of every spring never been popular for any occasion shows were too deeply engrossed to do more joy and brightness and converting life of the upwelling waters of life; it at the moment, but when the game into dull, mechanical servitude. at the moment, but when the game into dull, mechanical servinge.

was finished Archie swept a little pile How may we find that proportion of soul. Holidays and rest days are to covery—that in no other country on earth

minds the same thought was, that no at the top! Archie rides the winning You need not wait now; the matter how long they might be patient, horse!" will have to be inquired into before

it would not avail them anything. But "Do you ride it on the top of a anything more can be done. Send Mr. the man fought the thought doggedly. tree?" one of the others questioned Jefferson to me." Margot knew David Renton well by curtly. He had lost, and even at the sight. Though they had not met, she best of times Archie's inanities were must be some trace, sir. You were gohad seen him often in the streets of unbearable to him. "The equestrian ing to seal it, I remember, and then Fleethill, and his fine, clear-cut face, performance should be worth seeing! you said you needn't." with its subtle suggestion of power and Are you not to give us our revenge?"

The brilliant son and heir of the point on which your memory is not "You don't catch this child napping, my son; what Archie gets he keeps. Beresford will take my place. Go on, "Are you going?" Tom asked.

"Got to go and see my girl. Lucky Think I'll invent a proverb myself; facts, regarding the missing money the girls. Archie knows them, you bet!" in the hands of the police. He swaggered out, and the man who had spoken before made a grimace of erly though we tried, sir," he said. disgust.

"I can't think why you let that bounder come within your door, Ellis," he said, addressing himself to their host, a quiet, inoffensive-looking indigathered up her skirt and sped down vidual, who was the most inveterate gambler in Fleethill. "Oh, he doesn't always win," was

the significant reply. "Your deal, Beresford." They settled to business again, and

Tom played with a feverishness born of fifty pounds. "Have you seen Mr. Beresford, Phil-steadily, and when he rose a few more of the fear within him, but he lost He thought he had gone to the sta- to those already written in his pocketskilfully as Sir Anthony tried, he could bies, at any rate he went that way, book. And the county court summons

> CHAPTER X Arrested. "Is Beresford in?"

"Yes, sir." "Teli him I wish to speak to him, please."

It was a bright morning, the first morning in April, a week later, and the and as he had done few such things in through the window of David Renton's not conduce to his self-esteem. "You private room in the office as he sat are right, Jefferson—it is work for at his desk his morning letters before at the sat are right, Jefferson—it is work for goer whose gowns are among the most a club of women to show them how to cut him. He had gone through only a few them in. You had better communicate House, which is saying much. Indeed, in an incredulous manner at the one get a hint." he was then reading, as if he could scarcely believe what was written. The thur Jefferson how to be careful, and bone!" echoed she. "Who could have sug-

"You want me, sir?" keen ear. And what his voice be-

don't think the incident can have es- money was taken, his object presumcaped your memory. I am not in the ably being to extort a promise of habit of calling upon you to serve me silence. The man, however, was out of the rule in the seats which correspond to personally, and I explained at the town and would not return till even- our orchestra and first balcony seats, as time that I wished you to take it be- ing. cause no one else was available."

an ashen hue; it was by a strong ef- busy, and kept Tom with him. Mr. find in a New York theater audience? Very passed before he mentioned it again. Since the first day he saw me I don't chattering his teeth from Bryce was on the continent, and the few even in the boxes, and at the opera chattering.

out. "Just before you left." "What did you do with it?" "I posted it."

posted," the elder man said, dryly. "It the secretary's room, opened the door, ing up the desirability of promoting the reached its destination, but, unfortunately, the chief part of its contents was missing. You sent it off at evidently annoyed. Tom went on writ- in anything but high bodices. Seven or

"Yes." "You knew what was inclosed?" denial came: "No."

Mr. Renton raised his eyebrows. "Pardon me, Beresford, but you did. edly. "It will take us hard work to comments made on Americans who throng 4270.—THE LITTLE ONE'S NIGHT. You were here when I mentioned it to catch the mail."-Mr. Bryce that I had sent Mr. Bell

A SERMON FOR TODAY

But they that wait upon the Lord can never be useful in any high or shall renew their strength.—Is., xii., 31, valuable sense.

It is the dull grind and monotony of fine fruitage that is coming from tothe lad he has done so much for has life that makes it so hard to bear for day's stern discipline. That fair fruitthe 99 per cent of us. Sometimes it age is coming, but the trouble is it is are not so regarded in England." seems as though we spend all our days too far off to give us much comfort toiling, wearing strength, and hope, and heart away for no other end than to the truth is no high fruitage will ever gain just bread and shelter, so as to issue from a life crushed by slavish and that they favor a style of cut which keep the machine in condition for fur- subjection. ther toil.

How hopeless is the outlook of many ple, doing the same things, and coming ther the physical determines its cirweariness, only augmented as age intellect that is reaching out to the is concerned. makes itself feat—all who toil feel at things unmeasurable and a soul that the house, Margot. I wish you hadn't

Little wonder that lives snatch at grows into glory undescribable. spoke, and she walked unresistingly by lief, through amusement, through any- and brain to a loom or a machine and somer. his side, trying to understand, to think thing that offers change and excite- he will still see his visions and dream meret. Little wonder that, robbed of his deep, refreshing dreams; you can need of a club to encourage the wearing An understanding came very quickly, opportunity for vision they foment set the brutish being down in a gallery of low-neck gowns than of a club to supand halting on the doorstep, she voiced blind discontent, so that we all feel of the world's treasures of art and press them." there is a mighty substratum of beauty and he will think of nothing wretchedness and of menace lying un- and see nothing but bread and beer.

der our social order. who isn't good enough for his people's taking exertion. All great things stand these eternal riches within that lifts fachion, back and front. for so much life poured out, and life any life and makes it worthy of higher is never poured out without pain and tasks.

Archie for being the winning man! man's duty to be happy; otherwise he things that are infinite.

"I am pleased to know there is one quite a blank," was the sarcastic reply. "Be good enough to ask Mr. Jefferson to come immediately." Tom went out and the secretary The Efforts of the Philocalian Club Not

"But if it was meddled with there

came in. He was a smart business man, devoted to his work, upright himself, and knowing no mercy for in cards, lucky in love," he giggled. wrongdoing, and his first remark after "Wonder what Johnny said that? he was put into possession of the 'pon my word, I will. Something about was a suggestion to place the matter "We could not investigate it prop-

> "Better that they should do it. Whoever the culprit is, he ought to be Club-the name means "love of the beaupunished." David Renton bent his head, tracing idly on his blotting pad with his pen.

The secretary did not guess it, but at that moment the millionaire was fighting with one of the greatest temptations of his life - something that involved far more than the punishment of a guilty boy for the theft

"It is not like the work of an ordinary thief; most of the light-fingered ing a bodice cut lower than the collar- izing. names and amounts had to be added gentry would have annexed letters and all, I should imagine," Arthur lar which has brought fame to the club. Jefferson argued. "It is unquestionoffice like ours we cannot afford to have doubts; we must know."

"Yes, we must know; we were but he did not look at his secretary. Temptation had got the better of him; he was about to do a shameful thing,

No man understood better than Arnext instant he had rung the bell when an hour afterward Tom was gested anything so ugly and unbecoming? sharply, and he was still puzzlin over sent to Mr. Renton's room to ask for Only an extremely pretty or a very youththe scribbled words when Tom opeyed his signature to a check, he had no ful face and throat could stand such a suspicion that he had been sent on fashion. that errand merely that the alert, gen-Mr. Renton lifted his head sharply, tlemanly-looking man who was with ceased to be provincial in the matter of something in the voice grating on his the head of the firm might see him. Neither was he aware that when he much know this. trayed, Tom Beresford's face was left the office at lunch time another showing as clearly. Fear was plainly stranger dogged every step he took, us began to give small informal dinners at nor that while he went about his work Sherry's Sunday nights, and appear in "Yes; shut the door. Do you recol- in the afternoon, making one blunder low-cut gowns, the proceeding made quite lect my giving you a letter on Friday after another in his all-absorbing fear, a stir. It was declared that New Yorkers afternoon, and asking you to post it?" that stranger was reporting to his su-"Yes. It was addressed to a gen-endeavoring to find a man to whom periors that young Beresford had been who for many years have worn evening tleman in Manchester—Mr. Bell. I he had paid a bill the day after the ing London in the season know that at the

The clerks took their departure at ture we are away behind the English even Tom's face was slowly turning to the usual hour, but Mr. Jefferson was now. How many low-cut gowns will one private correspondence seemed to be "Yes, I remember now," he jerked heavier than usual. Jack, who had been in the yards all day inspecting a steamer which was ready for launch-subscribers to orchestra seats purposely ing, came in for his coat as the last "There is no doubt as to its being clerk went out, and, seeing light in decollete gown and made a point of talk-

"Nearly finished?" he inquired. Mr. Jefferson looked round sharply, the orchestra section patrons would appear

ing desperately, thinking of the train eight years ago it took some courage to which was bringing back to town the wear a low-cut gown outside of a box at man he so feverishly desired to see. A momentary hesitation, then the There might be a chance of getting York. I know, for I have been there. back the notes yet. "No," the secretary answered shortly. "We're very busy," he added point-

To Be Continued.

We must do our dull and heavy

than Americans are. An Englishman in good society, for instance, never dreams of appearing in anything but evening clothes after dark in his own hose or out suit only when they must. It would be easy to try to give com-

togs are not complimentary.

fort by the philosophy which sees the told that decollete gowns are a demoralizing factor is almost funny. Certainly they

"Perhaps English women are more connow; we want something nearer and servative as to the cut of their evening more easily apprehended. Then, too, gowns," it was suggested.

stops at the collar-bone, all I have to say is that nothing could be further from the PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE After all, what life is to every one a life! The mother with the weary outer circumstances, but on the de- called a daringly low decolletage, and imtruth. In New York society every now round of home duties day after day, velopment of the life within. The heart mediately the fact is advertised in some the father who goes to the same task year after year, seeing the same peolife. It makes all the difference when the country and instead of being put down as an exception which is really the case—the woman is home at the day's end with the same cumference or whether you have an taken to be the rule so far as New York -which is really the case-the woman is

"Leaving out these exception, the decollete gowns worn by fashionable London and fashionable New York are exactly every fleeting, alluring promise of re- You can tie a great soul down hand alike, except that the latter are hand-

"Curiously enough," said another woman,

"my grandmother, who was brought up in Scotland, was telling me the other day Yet there are few lives, perhaps no tasks, but we can do them and not be gowns for children had when she was a seem monotonous and became matters there are fragrant memories, high as- dresses all her life-not the collar-bone and longing for relief. All worth while the task does not set the boundary of out well over to the shoulders and in quite "I don't believe she would understand

what was meant by low-neck gowns being We need to seek out the springs of demoralizing. I understand it, though. The stern Puritan was doubtless noble thoughts, ito find in the riches of who occasionally go beyond the line of wrong when he saw nothing in life but the world's literature, in music, and modesty in their evening gowns—a very repression and harsh duty, but he was in botany of art the food for that inner few-but that doesn't prove, it seems to nearer right than he who looks only life in the strength of which, drawing me, that low-necked gowns ought to be

"Cut out only to the collar-bone? I don't know. I never wore that style of postage stamps. that it is not becoming.

seeks communion with every great the world, during which I made this dis of coins toward him and got to his toll and relief, that happy mixture of it times of replenishing when the eyes is the high, stiff collar worn by women feet, chuckling and laughing boister- duty and delight that shall make life that ache from bending over the ma- to the extent that it is worn in America. not only endurable but also useful, chine or desk lift themselves to the In the Orient a woman wearing a lace col-"By Jove, haven't I done well? Trust fruitful, and enjoyable? For it is eternal hills and the heart turns to the lar wired as high as her ears and fastened fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan. up tightly, or a stiff linen collar, would

be looked upon as a freak, and even in large European cities the fashion of covering up every smallest fraction of the neck with some sort of uncomfortable **Necked Beauty** stiff bandage doesn't begin to be practiced as it is right here in New York. Stiff collars ruin the shape of the neck.

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necked gown has received fresh attention

Club a few weeks ago. The Philocalian

tiful"-has a membership of twenty-four

But that this is not likely to happen

evening dress. Women who have traveled

dress when dining in public restaurants.

most fashionable theaters, to say nothing

well as in the boxes, and that in this fea-

not more than one third of the women in

the orchestra seats wear full evening

brilliancy of the house, not one-tenth of

either the theater or the opera in New

Europe comment on the many women in

ordinary street costume occupying high.

"At the present time even visitors from

and after-theater suppers.

friends.

ing to her.

since the organization of the Philocalian

"Personally I am devoted to low-neck gowns, and seldom wear anything else of TWENTY - FOUR WOMEN WHO an evening, even if my neck is far from plump. Fortunately for me, bones are in fashion

A well-known painter of the nude, although without enthusiasm on the subject of an organization which might wish to censor the dimensions of a low-necked gown, nevertheless advanced one or two opinions not exactly flattering to New Opera Boxes, Though-Low-Necked York's women of fashion. Said he:

"There are three classes of persons in New York who from an artistic standpoint frequently offend when they get into a low-necked gown. These are the smart set, so-called, the theatrical set, and the demi-monde, and the worst of the three is the smart set, because it considers itself immensely superior to the other two classes.

"It goes without saving that in this class there are many exceptions. It is true women, all but four of whom are married. also that the number of persons in this Its efforts, says the president, Dr. Ade- class who offend against the artistic is laide Wallerstein, will be directed against larger than it used to be. At least, that factors which tend to demoralize society, is my opinion.

and its work will include more practicing than preaching. Among the things of trait painter of distinction ever paints a which the club does not approve are the woman wearing a bodice such as may be low-necked gown, the cocktail, the hansom seen any night in that sacred circle of boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House. The twenty-four members have pledged The new club with the wonderful name themselves never to appear in public wear- is right about such gowns being demoralbone. It is this circumstance in particu-

"Nevertheless, a club of that sort is absolutely powerless to reach the fashion-But for that the new organization would able set, to whom unfortunately so many ably a case for the police, sir. In an probably not have been heard of outside other sets look for guidance as to correct of the circle of its members and their dressing. As to the evening gown cut only to the clavicle. I consider that non-

So far as is known no member of the sense Philocalian Club owns an opera box in the "The shoulders and the neck of most taught in our copybooks that 'Knowl- Metropolian's horseshoe. For this reason women are fair to see, and the fashion of edge is power." Mr. Renton laid down it is predicted by some that the club's in- showing them is to be commended, and the his pen and pushed away the blotter, fluence will not be so great as it might sight is far from demoralizing if the line be. Let twenty-four women, say these commended by good taste is observed. prophets, appear some night in their opera No artistic woman needs to be told what boxes clad in high-necked gowns, and high- this line is, and if she chooses to err on necked gowns would at once appear on the side of the inartistic, no club of women ever got together can keep her from it. "Similarly women who do not want to very soon was made clear by an opera- err on the side of bad taste do not need

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do it a favor by submitting sugges- ers, being the first of its kind to be tions as to what would be a more be- presented here. The Zaretskys are the fitting name, and which would more only troupe of native Russians ever Patrice and Big Vaudeville briefly and to the point its actual a highly-picturesque act, all being ele-The management will make gantly costumed in dress peculiar to

Great Scott, the London, England, fireman, has an act which is sensational in the extreme, doing a routine of heavy juggling while balancing! himself on a ladder. He has astounded the audiences of all the prominent theaters and halls abroad, and on this side of the water, and is sure to prove a great card for Bennete's.

Wilbur Mack and Minthorne Worthley have a laughable musical comedy creation entitled "The Bachelor and the Maid," which is bound to be a particularly bright and pleasing number, while Emmalyne Kackaye, the instant approval of royal audiences, will render several high-class operatic selections.

Burns and Burns, who were prevented from appearing here last week through sudden illness, will figure prominently in the funmaking of this bill with an original comedy creation entitled "Scenes in a Museum." This act gives these clever comedians an excellent chance to introduce some lever burlesque work on the bounding wire, which is sure to be the cause of much merrimeret to the house.

Joe Flynn is called the man with the book, and has an unlimited stock of mee and evening. The clever and ef- nett's popular home theater promises clever sayings and stories. Mr. Flynn handled the novel and daring situa- marking, as it does, the closing of a laughs in such a rapid-fire manner

many others built upon similar lines, headed by that favorite star, that winwith a plain, homely and clean-cut some and quaint comedienne, in an two American tours, and who were story that possesses decided novelty in offering which has been especially ar- members of the great actor's comkyrie Bellew in his methods, as well ago. "A New Year's Dream" is a Irving's company, and afterwards its oddity and picturesqueness. supported by Miss Florence Rossland, most artistic playlet, and contains made a successful tour of the English

Lyons Mail."

leans are stirred up over an ordinance introduced in the city council prohibiting tights to be worn on stage by either men or women. It is "Lucky Per's Travels," and the author pathetically declared that if this or- is August Strindberg. dinance is passed it will bar Shakes-

Jeffreys Lewis to may in a new farce This role was originally played by Mr. n and Pierre Ve- John E. Kellerd. by Messrs, Ha ber, entitled "I cy Days in the Shade," which will be produced in New York, Jan. 20.

Elsie Janis and the members of "The Hoyden' company left New York last tin Harvey the English rights to "The Theater. Washington is among the United States. principal cities to see Miss Janis before the close of her tour.

will become a manager, and will act the spring. only occasionally. The Robert T. Haines Amusement Company has been will be to produce new plays.

In the English company which Max- in Panama." ine Elliott brought with her from London to support her in "Under the Greenwood Tree" is Miss Mary Jer-

such as Philadelphia, Boston, Wash- the piece next season. ington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and Cleveland, "The Gay White Way" will, Grace George is to play Beatrice to return to New York to complete its Frank Worthing's Benedict in "Much season. Among the travesties which Ado About Northing." Mr. Worthing are in the piece are some of the keen- is eventually to be starred by Mr est hits in the dramatic and musical Brady. history of New York.



EMMALYNE LACKAYE. Prima Donna Comedienne at Bennett's Next Week.

which is to be produced by Arnold Daly, sounds like a "coon" song, but Laura Burt and Henry Stanford, wha Wycherly. The play is said to be cessful. Says he:

Mr. Stanford is a sterling actor, whose ward Van Zile. Mrs. Gould made the chief successes have been made as condition of her appearing that Kyrle Oliver in "Robespierre," Christian in Bellew should be engaged to play the "The Bells," Gratiano in "The Mer- opposite part. The play is to be given chant of Venice," the Earl of Murray at a matinee, which will be the feain "Charles I.," and Ilidier in "The ture of the reception, Mrs. Gould, who achieved stage fame in Augustin Daily's company as Edith Kingdon, The theatrical interests in New Or- has acted but once since her marriage

> Wright Lorimer is to star next season in a Swedish play. Its name is

Lloyd Bingham is playing the villain's part in Amelia Bingham's pro-Charles Frohman has engaged Miss duction of "A Modern Lady Godiva."

> Van Brothers, the musical mokes are booked for Bennett's.

William Faversham has sold to Mar-Friday night for Chicago, where the World and His Wife." Mr. Faversham road tour will begin at the Colonial will use this play next season in the

The engagement in New York of Signor Novelli, the Italian actor, has It has been announced in New York been a financial success, and he will that after this season Robt. T. Haines probably play a return engagement in

James A. Beiss, whose performance incorporated at Albany and its object of Col. Raleigh in "The Man on the Box" will be remembered, is this season playing in "The Rogers Brothers

> Henry Miller came forward on the occasion of the severe scoring which

Louis James has bought the "Peer Gynt" rights and production from the After a tour of the principal cities, Mansfield estate and will appear in

Mrs. Sam Sothern, who was playing "My Mamie Rose," the new play in Clara Bloodgood's company, has been engaged by the Liebler Company to support Viola Allen in "Irene Wycherly.'

lved in Evanston before she went on er, of the La Salle Theater, is to give the stage, has attracted the attention stickpins at the 200th performance of William Gillette and he has written of "The Girl Question," Monday evena play for her called "The Lixle Af- ing. At the 2,300th performance of "The Explorer." fair at Boyd's."

money. "Sam" Bernard is to have a New York theater named for him.

several new plays.

be at Bennett's.

cue from a Bowery life, and his as- ica playing the name part, was enthus- Builder' when she had crossed 'The cent into the literary empyrean. It is jastically welcomed home. Miss Chase, Great Divide." by Owen Kildare and Daly, and the however, according to an "American title role will be played by Margaret first nighter," was not altogether suc-

Up" celebrated its 117th performance in New York by a unique souvenir in the form of a large state of the "Round in Miss Maude Adam's have been produced), stories, and occasionally tries his hand at verse. In Its manner of construction. The story is manner of construction in the story is manner of construction. The story is manner of construction in the story is manner of construction. The story is manner of construction in the story is manner of construc will serve as a vehicle to introduce to our theater-goers William Walcott, an actor of unusual capability as a star, ville offering "Cloris" which was preactor of unusual capability as a star, ville offering, "Gloria," which was pre- Day, matinee and night. Miss Burt bears a gaily-painted Indian head. ahead of me. As a chorus girl in pink bears a gaily-painted Indian head. who in many respects resembles Mr. sented at Bennett's some two years made a fine record with Sir Henry The souvenir is one worth keeping for pajamas in the 'Liberty Bells' she was Kyrle Bellew in his methods, as well sented at Bennett's come two years made a fine record with Sir Henry The souvenir is one worth keeping for pajamas in the 'Liberty Bells' she was enough to be a theatrical star, espea lady who has achieved much suc- many beautiful lines and scenes which provinces with her own company. Sne Mrs. George Gould is to appear at cially under the Frohman banner, cess during her career upon the stage, are particularly appropriate for this is said to impart great vivacity and a fashionable reception to be given in which is the most loftily held of any



HENRY LUDLOWE, IN RICHARD III. AT THE GRAND NEXT FRI DAY AND SATURDAY.

Aurie Dagwell, the girl who sing A Chicago paper says: The mere of the Golden West" before she will the "old sorgs" is at Bennett's week playgoer is at last being considered appear in her new play. worthy of a souvenir. Out of the good- Olga Nethersole is to begin her enness of his heart and the manage- gagement in New York in "The Awak-Doris Keane, a young woman who ment's share of the profits, Mr. Sing-ening."

> "The Chorus Lady" in New York last Eunice Gilman, a sister of Mabelle week the men present were presented silver and gunmetal match moxes with Gilman, has made her stage debut in the compliments of Rose Stahl.

A New York newspaper tried dill gently to pin several more or less pro-Henry Miller is to organize a stock minent people to a statement of how company for San Francisco next summer, and will utilize it in "trying out" but one week to live. Florence Reed, who was E. H. Southern's leading woman when that actor was here, but has The rumor that Ethel Levy is to be since then been succeeded by Miss Virthe leading woman of Robert Edeson's ginia Hammond, of Chicago, contricompany when that actor produces a buted this effort: "I would show the new play called "The Sinner," is de- Real Struggle of the Weak,' I would 'Put My House in Order,' say farewell to 'The Hypocrites,' make my will, tell Phil and Nettie Peters are soon to my heirs to look out for 'The Thief,' see my 'Classmates,' assure them that my 'Struggle Everlasting' was over, "Peter Pan," recently revived in Lon- that 'The Girl From the Golden West'

Edgar Selwyn has literary ambitions and spends much of his time scrib-"Miss Pauline Chase, of pink pajama bling. He writes plays (acknowledges fame, was Peter Pan. She simply rat- the authorship of fourteen that never

> Life is but a little story, Punctuated in the main With commas of our happiness And periods of our pain.

Mr. Selwyn sent the lines to a with a check for \$1.50.

ful and picturesque scenic outfit. The ifornia. story concerns Joe Braxton, who has risen from a poor jockey to a Wall street financier. The chief heart in- new play in January. He is now en-Downs, a Kentucky lassie, applies to tour. Joe for aid in racing her horse in the great Futurity, the winning of which means the saving of her ancestral home. The way in which this brave Kentucky girl saves Joe from financial

ruin and gradually and unselfishly opens his eyes to the deceit of the girl he is engaged to marry, even though it reveals unpleasant incidents in her life, and the final meeting of their souls in the bond of love forms a beautiful thread around which the

heart and comedy interest has been entertainingly entwined. The New Year's performances at Bennett's are now practically sold out and the management requests all who have had a seat laid aside to call for

The bill underlined for Bennett's for the week of Jan. 6 is headed by the greatest animal act in vaudeville-Gillette's Four-Footed Actors.

them not later than the day before.

Eleanor Barry will be Ezra Kendall's leading woman.

Fuller Mellish has joined Mrs. Fiske's company.

Mrs. Le Moyne is giving readings

from Shakespeare. gagement in New York in "The Girl week.

WILBUR MACK. A Popular Comedian and Author who appears at Bennett's next week in "The Bachelor and the Maid."

Sam Bernard was at one time ar entertainer in vaudeville for the weekly remuneration of \$6.

When Francis Wilson is ready to weekly publication and was rewarded quit fooling with farce, he hopes to become a playwright. He already has several manuscripts in his trunk and has recently finished a play called David Higgins comes to the Grand "The Magic Ring," in which Nat Tuesday evening in "His Last Dollar," Goodwin is said to be interested. an American romance. The piece is Goodwin also has a new play written under the direction of Messrs. Stair & by George Broadhurst, called "The Nicolai, who have provided a beauti- Easterner," with the scene laid in Cal-

Henry E. Dixey is to start out in a terest begins at the time Eleanor gaging his company for this starring



The Winsome and Quaint Comedienne who, as a special attraction, to presenting the beautiful comedy, Blanche Bates will play another en- New Year's Dream," at Bennett's nex



AN ACTUAL SCENE IN "HIS LAST DOLLAR" AT THE GRAND ON TUESDAY.

Finds Under

REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES NEAR THE RUINS OF THEBES.

Return of Antiquarian Sent Out by the Egyptian Government. It was and shovel, and after weeks of dig-Goddess Hathor and Plundered Tomb railway to Cairo.

Some two years ago Toronto Unirelley, antiquarian, to proceed to tomb of that great monarch. college museum. Mr. Currelley has come upon several tombs and mumreturned to Toronto and will be fol- mies of the women of his household, of ancient ceramics and curiosities anxiety, unearthed by himself and his helpers.

of Dei el Bahari, near the ancient dark passage. Candle in hand, I was too tempting. of Del' el Bahari, near the ancient wark passage. Candle in hand, in the tomb, we found an alabaster Terrail, a Frenchman, who has charge and variety of the subjects dealt with the city of Thebes. These cliffs rise to a squeezed through the opening, follow-shring of rare beauty. It is ten-feet of the imperial cooking. height of 1,400 feet, and are among ed by one of my veteran tombhunters. the impressive natural features of the We crawled over, under and through by twelve-feet on the floor and ten east. In forgotten ages this valley six hundred feet of dark, stifling pas- feet high. On the floor we found hones, asked.

"Sixteen years ago Professor Navilles most devoid of oxygen.

years ago, I began turning over the FISH CUT IN TWO ruins of the southern temple. As we were clearing away slabs of stone which belonged to the reign of Rameses III., the Pharaoh of the exodus, we came upon a stone which convinced me that we were on the track of a ruin of another age. It was of a different character from its neighbors and from a strange quarry. One of my most venturesome men drove his pickaxe into the bank and brought down a shower of large stones. When the dust cleared away I was peering into a buried chamber.

"In this room, the walls of which were carved in low relief, and mag- physiologist at Tomsk, from which he nificently stuccoed, stood a lifesize deduces that even decapitation does statue of a cow just rising from the not produce instantaneous death of my water Wester lilies have from her water. Water lilies hung from her horn, and the stems of the lilies the tissues, but merely cessation of horn, and the stems of the lilies the tissues, but merely cessation of his person that would surprise the ordinary mexican professional man personal trunks of the Emperor; each ists have secured the services of an interview of the lilies have secured the services of the lilies Upon its horns were the sym- blood. bol of the moon's disc and the feathers of a divinity's crown. This was performed by cutting a fish in two the goddess Hathor, the most popular just below the heart. The two parts hards and crops.

and antiquary connoisseurs, it is rated the greatest piece of animal sculpture ever found, being anatomically perfect and coincident with our ideas the work of a sculptor of rare artis-

tic feeling and powers. "Under the cow's head stands the little Prince Amenhotepe, in whose honor the statue was erected by Thothemes III., in 1500 B. C., or thereabouts. The prince is again represented in the rear, in a kneeling posttion, being suckled by the goddess. WORK OF GREAT ARTIST.

"It was plainly evident that the sculptured and richly painted walls

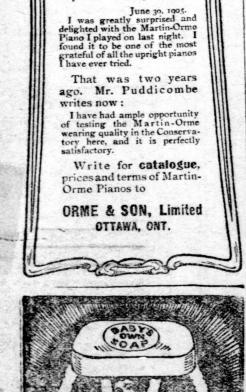
MARTIN-ORME

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Mr. Puddicombe, director

of the Ottawa Conserva-

tory of Music, says in part:



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were the work of great artists. On fragment of painted coffin gave me an one wall was a representation of the inkling as to the date when my enking making offerings on an altar to trance to the tomb had been anti-Hathor. On another was a sketch, re- cipated. To crawl under a rock hunsembling pen and ink, of the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up Ancient Temples sembling pen and ink, of the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of feet under the earth, held up a branch of a tree 3,000 years old, and the god dreds of the god dreds o

it stood when the artists left it. "The difficulties we experienced in sunlight. guarding this treasure were very exhausting. I slept beside it every night until relieved by soldiers sent up by

solid granite. In digging about we had mortal.

"The entrance to the king's tomb magnificent shrine of alabastor in the of his queen's tomb, of our proximity subterranean tomb of Men Tu Totep, to his majesty's remains. The tomb "We have been burrowing for twen- we began to descend the staircase cut ty months," he said, "in the high granite rocks of the beautiful valley through the rocky obstructions into a granite rocks of the beautiful valley through the rocky obstructions into a was too tempting. was found in the expected place and east. In forgotten ages this valley six numbered leet of dark, selling passes. In forgotten ages this valley six numbered leet of dark, selling passes, and the free Trade Union, the Catho-was the home of the greatest deity sages, most of the time flat on our seeks of mummy linen, a gold-plated translation our sacks of mummy line was the home of the greatest delty sages, most of the time hat on our scepter, bowls and fragments of wood trench himself behind the ramparts of lic Educational Union and the Nation-of the Egyptians, the goddess Hathor, stomachs, constantly in peril from the Sudan and rare have had professional secrees but yielding to a of the Egyptians, the goddess Hatnor, stomachs, constantly in perm from the Sudan, and rare havoc had professional secrecy, but yielding to a al Secular Education League all preach the sudan, and rare havoc had been done by the early despoilers of fellow-countryman's importunity had the sudan and successful to describe the sudan and successful to describe the sudan and successful to the sudan all successful to the sudan and successful to the successful to th

gan excavating at the granite gateway was infough a passageway of bloken rare treasure, indeed, it must remain ten. He is very partial to fruits, parequally forceful neighbor holding and of the Temple of the eighteenth Egyp- arches. At the end we found ourselves in the cliffs the length the cliffs the length to find the remain tensor to be supplied to the results of the cliffs the length to find the cliffs the cl of the Temple of the eighteenth Egyp- parches. At the end we found ourselves that the cliffs the lighteenth Egyp- parches. At the end we found ourselves that the cliffs the lighteenth Egyp- parches. At the end we found ourselves that the cliffs the light the light that the li of 400 workmen several years to clear erers—probably as early as 100 B. C. moval. Until then, it will be lost to ask me the recipe." Limbs of large trees here and there the world."-C. L. Daniel, in New THE TRACK OF ANOTHER RACE. propped up the crumbling ceiling. A York Evening Post. **MEXICAN CARRIES**

RUSSIAN PHYSIOLOGIST AS TO

THE NATURE OF DEATH.

His most conclusive experiment

far from dead.

from extreme anaemia.

fore the deeper-seated ones.

means of preventing death in cases

where the general tissues of the body

tained long enough for the purpose.

MOOSE ATTACKS A HORSE.

the surprise of the shock, and the horse

which was incumbered with the harness

helpless adversary. Anyone who remem-

bers the noise which a Milltown man is

capable of making when out for a good

time will pardon the moose for his sudden

A plan for the construction of a

and undignified retreat.-Kennebec (Me.)

a bull moose and the horse.

LIVES HOURS

feet of debris, looked as if it had been is not calculated to impress one with done yesterday. It was practically as an overwhelming sense of personal SIMPLE HABITS VEILED BY ETIsecurity, and we crawled back to the

REACHING THE TOMB.

"But we went back again with pick Toronto University-Statue of the transported by a specially constructed ging, made a fairly clear passage. to the left, in front and behind one Then we were confronted by a solid caught sight of strange profiles whose "Although this temple was for the brick wall. We had not reached the identity was easy to guess. The very worship of Hathor, it was also a por- tomb yet. We drove through the wall gardeners collecting the dead leaves last few years in the trend of thought tion of the temple of Men Tu Hotep, and found our way disputed by a wall and raking the paths were evidently who erected it for himself, and the of granite. It was impossible to break more accustomed to other occupations. time there were a large number of rewomen of his harem. My task, this this down. So we tunneled under it. versity commissioned Charles T. Cur- last year, was to find if possible, the By this means we reached the tomb asked my guide. We and were greeted by one of the most Egypt and collect antiquities for the knew it to be guarded by tons of extraordinary sights ever seen by

ands of years ago. The great king my ear. lowed soon by some fifty large cases and those discoveries heightened our had contrived to have his body buried

the kingly sepulcher.

"The shrine we could not carry

UNDERSTAND BANK BOOKS.

his person anywhere between \$200 and been conducted by Prof. Konliabko, can more likely produce more than many

dangled from her forelegs. The head functioning for lack of nutrition and his person that would surprise the ordinof the beast was literally covered with oxygen supply conveyed through the ary traveler, and even cause him worry the Mexican pever even thinks of it. It was but a few days ago that an instance of this kind was brought to attention. One Mexican of the middle class goddess of Egypt, who gave children, of the body showed signs of life for asked another in a casual way if he could two or three minutes, in the form of change a \$1,000 bill. The other pulled out muscular contractions in both parts, a wallet from his inside pocket and count-Cairo, where it has been viewed by art and attempts to breathe by the upper ed out nearly \$2,000. Time after time this one. Then they became motionless, has happened, and it seems no uncommon but even yet the upper section was thing for a Mexican of the middle class to

motherhood in the animal indicates gen, and using this he started artifithe fish. The heart began to beat and than \$1,000 are concerned. They consider the gills to vibrate; the muscles be- it much easier to pay spot cash than to came active and the mouth opened and give a check for amounts of \$50 and \$100, closed. In a word, the functions of all and they claim with some amount of reason that a business deal can be put restored. The fish had not been dead through with better advantage when the

at all, but had merely been suffering This stimulation was maintained for posed to be in his possession. They carry several hours, the fish exhibiting, but their money in a leather belt, fastened in a diminishing degree, all the char- around their bodies inside their trousers. acteristics of life. Real death gradualy took possession of the organism. The one end. Into the open end the Indian cells became diseased or old. The slips his pesos of bills until he has the power of the heart, however, was mar-whole full. The belt then is either taken velous. It retained its power to beat, off and hidden away, or the bills are Prof. Konliabko asserts, sometimes for changed for larger denominations and still an entire day after all sensitiveness carries around the body. But the Indian had disappeared from the nervous is a stickler for "pesos duros," and precenters. These died themselves after

different periods of resistance, the except gold. face of the brain losing power long beof reckoning. A check he will not accept chief historical furniture. It was on under any circumstances, because he does this bed that Marshal Ney was laid not understand it. A coin or paper cur-on the evening of the day he was shot of their discourse. The professor hopes to formulate from his observations important theories as to the essential nature of life what he keeps his hands on when he and the causes of death. He thinks gets it. they may heip physicions to find

BEAUTY A DUTY.

have not lost vitality, and where the Every woman ought to be beautiful. It danger arises from injury or organic is a woman's duty to be beautiful, and esion of a condition of disease which an ugly woman is a blot upon the land- Nicholas II. can be eradicated if life can be mainscape of life. I have come to the conclusion that women who are ugly as so entirely through their own fault, and the fault is generally either laziness or sel-Three young men from Milltown, near fishness. Calais, went out into the country districts | Beauty, like all other good things, is the

old horse standing under the shade of the and it is only given to those who work whispering pines while they communed as well as wait. Dyspepsia is the curse of beauty, and with nature some little distance away. a healthy stomach is the center point of

They were startled by the neighing and snorting of their steed, and upon reaching a brilliant complexion My observations lead me to the concluthe spot where the animal was tied they witnessed an exciting encounter between sion that in order to obtain a healthy skin over the whole body, a woman should The monarch of the forest just happened not only eat fruit, but should avoid wear-

along, and found the horse encroaching ing flanne! next to her. A fruitarian dietary, rain water to wash upon his domain, and very naturally rein, porous linen under-garments, fresh sented the intrusion. He made a run for the unfortunate steed, and a bow-on col-lision was almost a sure thing, when the a woman's face so that the glimmer of old horse's fighting blood got up, and in- the ruddy apple will begin to peep into stead of waiting to be rammed like a the face and the soft richness of the velfishing boat in a fog, he stood up on his vet peach will come into the skin.

hind legs and caught the bull moose a In my opinion so much beauty is within swat fair upon the nose with both forehard enough to secure it that ugly women peror uses nothing else. He uses fine Both animals sat down suddenly to should be banished from the land, on the think the matter over, the moose from ground that they are either too lazy to paper. try or too selfish to give up their hot teas and strong condiments and bloodbecause he lost his balance, and it would heating meat dishes. doubtless have gone hard with the latter.

Happiness is a second essential. A woman should be beautiful to her maid and and rigging, had not the young men set upon the forest king with yells just as he was about to resume the attack upon his worst, or else she is not beautiful. to her husband, who see her at her A bad-tempered, fretful woman soon creates lines and wrinkles, and poses

er she gives way to her vice in private the sooner will she lose her apparent beauty which is only for public eyes. If a woman wants to be beautiful let her conscientiously lay before herself some tramway line at Peking, elaborated by a Japanese, has been presented to the bureau of foreign affairs by the Japanese will become instinct anese minister at Peking. He demands will emerge in growing beauty out of her auto quickly reassured him. Then the is guaranteed to cure hard, soft of a monopoly of 10 years, after which old ugliness, like the glorious butterfly out Kaiser smiled and said: 'Never mind, bleeding corns in 24 hours, painless and the concern may be bought by China. of the repulsive caterpillar.

IN ENGLAND

QUETTE AND CLOUDS OF POLICE.

The park surrounding Highcliffe Castle is well guarded. To the right,

"Over a hundred." doorway the tic-tac of a telegraph in- noticeable. "Plunderers had been there thous- strument was the first thing that met

"There are three, and telephones as with his treasurers in the very bowels well," a telegraph operator told me. ists, Woman Suffragists, etc., fill the of the earth-six hundred feet below "We don't stop working all day. Dis- air with their loud and long exhortanearthed by himself and his helpers. Was believed to be from the middle the crest of a granite cliff. Ghouls had patches are going and arriving without tions. During his work he attracted attract tention by his discovery of the great were doubly sure, from the discovery statue of the goddess Hather, and a were doubly sure, from the discovery had covered their tracks with earth official correspondence almost entireand fragments of rock. The dead king ly by wire. In addition, two special ance and try to incite to crime, there had been sealed with his riches far messengers leave for Berlin every are plain clothes men scattered among

"What does his majesty like?"

relented so far as to say:

fessional secrecy still further.

STRANGE EXPERIMENTS OF A DISLIKES CHECKS AND DOESN'T About ten kinds of cold meats in jelly. Choir.

Then we passed through the corri-8800. Even the poor Indian in his blanket dors; corridor after corridor, and man, shabbily dressed, talking on hubig trunks, little trunks, flat trunks, group of attentive listeners. The ordinary Mexican professional man all sizes and kinds. These are the

and the newspapers of every country. suffragette: Then the private sitting-room, where in the evening smoking a cigar. William II. takes delight in listening to the gramophone or the mechanical plano. A small ante-chamber separ-

"It is in this ante-chamber," said thing for a Mexican of the initiale class of the courageously carry between 1,000 and 2,000 pesos on his my guide, "that his majesty's suite tries to answer all the facetious ques-The professor had ready a nutritive person.

The check idea seems to have taken but solution strongly charged with oxyquette being observed. Nobody enters the dining-room before the Emperor. If his majesty deigns to smile everybody smiles, if he has a frown on his

face nobody says a word. "At dinner the Emperor wears evening dress with decorations, gen-Even the Indian in the street carries erally the Golden Fleece, the Black amounts of cash that would never be sup- Eagle and at the knee the Order of the Garter. As soon as his majesty has taken his place at the table, the imperial suite sits down. His majesty gives a sign to the house-steward and the meal begins.

"During dinner the Kaiser drinks generally orangeade, lemonade or cider, and tea at the end of the meal, but no liquors."

From the dining-room we went to the private rooms of the Kaiser. First Clarion Scouts Socialists. These speakand in good taste. An Empire bed of different periods of resistance, the more highly organized ones in the surbank book stands for nothing in his way great historical value constituted the in 1815. A small table is scattered over with cigarettes.

On the chimney I saw a wooden bow, in which were two bracelets and four rings, one being ornamented with a miniature of the empress. Many photographs were about, those of his

sons, of King Edward and the Czar dressing room, as his majesty sleeps thank yer, I prefer to remain a work-But this room serves chiefly as a in an adjoining room. This second ingman."

room, simpler even than the former, contains a bed of copper covered with recently to spend the day, and left their reward and crown of goodness and toil, a counterpane embroidered in silk that mingled with the hoots and laughter once belonged to Marie Antoinette. On that the flat earthist near by is receivthe night table by the bedside was ing as he promulgates his theory t a regulation army revolver in a doe- an unsympathetic crowd, who quite skin cover.

more photographs—those of the em- was when they went to school. press and his daughters-in-law. Immediately after this bedroom comes Hyde Park forum, and as it has been the last of his majesty's private rooms, for generations, so it will be for more his workroom. I only had time to generations. As the speakers change catch a glimpse of a desk littered with so do the ideas, till the old ones come letters, printed matter, etc. More back all over again and are greeted photographs lay about and more books as new. among them the recently published

'Letters of Queen Victoria." the desk, all goosequills, as the em- desert of Islay, near La Joya, Peru, sand to dry his ink, never blotting S. I. Bailey, who found the points of

private rooms no one is allowed to ap- the greatest width was more than 100 proach him but the four servants at- feet. The estimated weight was 8,000 tached to his person. At night a faith- tons, yet it was carried 125 feet a year ful guard placed at his door forbids by the prevailing south winds. entry to anyone.

As I passed through the park to go summer colonist averages nearly \$1, away I heard the purring of an auto 000 a month and has been known t and my guide said:

which are essentially ugly, and the oftensiderably. He was just returning from thousands. a shooting expedition and as he put his foot on the step to get out a loud GOOD PROSPECT FOR CORN CROP explosion occurred in the motor. William II. turned slightly pale, but the iso long as it is in the past.'

SUNDAY IN HYDE PARK

on occasional Sunday afternoons to hear the speakers and watch the crowds gathered about them say there has been a great change within the which marks these orations. At one "How many police are there?" I ligious speakers - Church Armyists Christian Endeavorers and Prohibitionists, with only a meager scattering When we entered by a small side of Socialists or other political orators

Now it is just the other way. The religious societies are much in the minority, while the anarchists, Social-

Just in case some over zealous or-

preachers for the Band of Hope, speakers from the Tariff Reform League raring rock and in an atmosphere been done by the early despoilers of fellow-countryman's importunity, he their gospels to their temporary fol-"His majesty likes everything that gard for the others and not in the of the Egyptian Exploration Fund, begard for the others and not in the
gard excavating at the granite gateway was through a passageway of broken
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gan excavating at the granite gateway was through a passageway of broken to be proximity of an integer, indeed it must remain to be proximity of an integer.

tian dynasty—about 1500 B.C.—iying in a room with a ceiling supported by of Deir el Bahari until some richer cold fat pullet. One day I sent up a Here we have a Christian Endeavor In this wonderful vale. Up to the great monoliths. Again our way was In this wonderful vale. Up to the great monoliths. Again our way was of Deir et Bahari until some freiend cond fat punet. One day I sent up a sweet strawberry souffle, which his group. An old American negro is adpresent time he has unearthed two blocked. I was troubled. Indications fund is available to undertake the sweet strawberry souffle, which his group. An old American negro is adpresent time he has unearthed two blocked. I was troubled. Indications tremendous job of excavation and remainded the pointed to the work of ancient plunding them the temples, which have taken a force pointed to the work of ancient plunding them it will be lost to the gold majesty liked so much that he deigned dressing the crowd and urging them Then M. Terrail, growing interested and with tears rolling down his dusky in his story, violated the code of pro- cheeks he prays for their souls to be saved as his will be. Then a bustling "In the morning at 0 o'clock the cheerful gentleman in a high hat takes Emperor takes poached eggs with a his place and gives out a hymn, readlittle grilled ham, fruit and tea. At 1 ing the words of each stanza slowly o'clock I serve his lunch-eggs or fish, and carefully so that the crowd may an entree of fowl or game. Often be tempted to join in the singing. In there is simply a buffet. Perhaps you case they shouldn't, however, he has don't know what a buffet is? fortified his own efforts by a small

In the pauses of the hymn can be stantial. A typical menu included heard the voice of the nearby anarchist soup, fish, saddle of mutton, cold shouting: "It is my firm and steadyoung turkey, salad, pears and cakes. fast opinion that we shall increase our Mexican Herald: Almost every Mexican Before going to bed the Kaiser eats power and magnify our strength by A curious series of experiments on in professional or business life carries on in professional or business life carries on and drinks a glass of water."

Beyond him is a scholarly looking every one encumbered with trunks, manitarian deism. He has only a tiny Still further on the anti-vivisection-

At length we reached the private intelligently a crowd much more inrooms used by the Kaiser. First came terested in his appearance than his the library, with thousands of books words. Just a little beyond him is the

She is a very much in earnest young woman, and the crowd is good naturedly tolerant toward her efforts to convince them, though there is general disapproval of her mission among ates this room from the dining-room. her own sex, whose cause she is so ardently pleading. She courageously tions which are put to her, and fills in all gaps by reiterating the warcry

'Votes for Women!" "'Ow do yer know they want them? shouts a big burly man. "Mine don't do yer, Nance?" and Nance murmurs something to the effect that he'd best shut his silly 'ead and not 'ave hevery

one a-lookin' at them. "'Oo'd get the workin'man's dinner? inquires a woman amid the approving

nods of the crowd. But this question does not impres the suffragette as having much bearing, for she ignores it, to the great triumph of her questioner, who feels that she has scored a point.

The Socialist speakers are from many different organizations. These are the Disaffected Socialists, the Socialist Party of Great Britain, the Sothem, and if they misplace a few h's in their words they make up for that deficiency in the vigor and earnestness

Mounted on an unevenly balanced table is a young man who shouts at the crowd and tries to make them understand how capital oppresses labor and how labor must combine against

the enemy. "I am a workingman talking to workingmen and I am proud of it," he says, "and if they was to hoffer to make me Cabinet Minister, I'd say 'No.

He gets a few cheers at this drama-

tic ending to his speech, and they are naturally prefer to believe the earth On a chest of drawers were still round like an orange or a ball, as i

It is a Tower of Babel of ideas, this

The crescent-shaped sand dunes Lots of pens were scattered about which move in thousands across the have been investigated by Astronomer a crescent to be 160 feet apart, while When the emperor is in one of his the convex side measured 477 feet and

The meal bill of a wealthy Newport exceed \$2,000. The expenses of enter-"Do you see that auto? Last Wed- tainment may reach \$50,000 a season. nesday it disturbed the emperor con- The caterer's bill always runs into the

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The Stirring Life of J. Israel Tarte

Tarte's career to measure its influence, of his native province until the day he took to his bed not to leave it again in life, he was a factor to be ernment, the leading minister for reckoned with. He influenced the Quebec. His claim was disputed, and overthrow of the Conservative Gov- vigorously disputed by men whose serof the Liberal Government. His temperament was pitched in exactly the right key for the era of rapid develwrongly as it turned out, the master of the administration; the truth restless activity he typified the forward impulse the country was feeling. He had shown himself an organizer of victory; what wonder if he felt himself capable of organizing a nation faced by new conditions and enlarged responsibilities. He has great qualities, and the faults that went with

There was no peace for the Conser- From one of his meetings he went terests amongst themselves. The foundations of the Nest of Traitors were event. When the roll was called all

It was in no way strange that, with and in the province of Quebec there the details of what Mr. Tarte was was no Conservative party left. doing at Ottawa, should come ever and anon the echo of his fame as an organizer. It was he who had conducted the campaign which ended in

relief to the heaviest cold-and SAFE mask much that was earnest. What to take, even for a child. That is Shiloh's Cure. Cures Sold under a guarantee Coughs to cure colds and coughs a Colds mer of 1902 he ruminated upon his quicker than any other & Colds destiny, and that at the last he came medicine—or your money back. 34 years out with a declaration so thoroughly of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., out of accord with the policy of the 50c., \$1.

QUICKLY from the cabinet. When Sir Wilfrid came nome he too made that demand, and Mr. Tarte ceased to be a minis-

TAMES OF "RUB IT IN"

since 1890, his figure is, and must re- although he worked like a lion in Que-

The organizer of victory became, on

ernment, he influenced the formation vice had been longer than his, if less effective. Mr. Laurier, however, was uncompromising in his attitude, and Mr. Tarte's position was made at least opment which followed the coming of temporarily secure. He threw himself, the Liberals to power. He was called, with all the ardor of his personality, wrongly as it turned out the mas-He delighted in large projects, and the behind the epithet was that in his onrush of prosperity and attendant development kept his hands and his head full of them. He made the equipment of the St. Lawrence his especial hobby. And, then, at the height of his endeavor, the South African war burst upon us. He took strong ground against the dispatch of troops without parliament being called, and if he had chosen to follow up his speech at St. Vincent de Paul, the consequences Outside Quebec Mr. Tarte first ob- had, however, with all his eager, comtained a hearing after the general bative spirit, a large share of that election of 1891, an election which had prudence which so often goes with real seemed to overwhelm the Liberal party courage, and he exercised it in this in disaster, so successful had been the case. But he had gone so far that the onslaught of Sir John Macdonald upon Conservatives, foiled in their expectathe Liberal policy of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. The were enabled to make his course the general election had been close enough, prime issue of the election of 1900. but the by-elections, following the While the first storm raged, he went publication of Mr. Blake's Durham let- to Paris, where Canada had a national ter, had given Sir John a new lease of exhibit, and some things he said in life. It was upon this scene that Mr. Tarte presently entered, and before the summer was over a great change at home. He was physically ill, also, had taken place. It was he who flung and there underwent an operation to the public the McGreevy corre- which did, in part, at least, restore spondence, and the publication of that his strength. To one who saw him documentary evidence not merely diseral leader the opportunity of devel-which sometimes annoyed and as freoping the best fighting organization parliament has seen in our day. Sir well enough to fight, or not to fight; John Macdonald was dead before the I'll know which in three days." He year was out; Sir Hector Langevin elected to fight, and having done so, was broken, and out of the cabinet; he did not shrink. He was not pop-Mr. McGreevy was out of the House; he did not shifting. ular, that autumn, outside Quebec, and the Conservative party was wearing his services were not in demand elseitself out in a struggle over the suc-cession to Sir John; and all the time the idea of keeping away from trouble. Mr. Laurier was gaining the attention He was warned that if he went to of the country for the hard fighting Ontario he would be met with physical the Mulocks, the Listers, the Somer-violence—and he went. If he had villes, the Frasers, and others were faults, as he had, his magnificent courdoing under his leadership and direction. The unresting figure of Mr. who saw him in that campaign will ever forget the exhibition he gave of binations, like the shuttle of fate. the triumph of mind over matter. ratives from Quebec while he was at his son's house exhausted, fainted hand to take advantage of the diffi-dead away, and was revived with the culties made for them by their colleagues from other provinces. And meeting he was barely able to speak, neither was there any peace for other and was not too welcome, perhaps, but Conservatives, so long as the Mc- he spoke. He looked, what he was, Greevy corerspondence served to keep like a hawk sorely stricken, but fightthem on the defensive in face of their ing to the last gasp. Never was his opponents, hopelessly divided in inshort of war better justified by the

Here, fate played one of its grimmest jokes. It looked as though his career was now only approaching its when finished, preservs an odd and on fine lawn, 20c; stamped on extra the association compared with those the defeat of young Mr. Laurier in height; in truth, the end was in sight. 1877, when that rising hope of the Lib- Possibly Mr. Tarte obtained, and he The prices of the different materials erals of Queebc had been called to could not be blamed for it, an exag-Mr. Mackenzie's cabinet. What, then gerated idea of his personal power in was to be argued from his quarrel the contests of 1900. To be fair to 50c; materials to work, 40c. with his Conservative friends? What him, there were signs that he was not were his reasons for attacking Sir mistaken. He mistrusted his ability Hector Langevin? What were his to carry St. Mary's, and insisted that relations with Mr. Chapleau? Was Sir Wilfrid should address a meeting the exposure of Langevin in any way there. At that meeting in his own ridto be identified with the fulfillment of ing, also, his own speech was inter-Sir John's famous prophecy that Chap-rupted by a call for a speech by Sir leau would sting Langevin to death? Wilfrid in English, to which Sir Wil-Could anything short of a convulsion frid at once responded, Mr. Tarte makresult from what went on? And would ing way. There appeared to be no the talents of Mr. Tarte as an organ-shadow of misunderstanding that izer be ultimately available for the night as to who was master of the benefit of the Liberals? Such were administration. A year later there the questions asked, and some of them was a meeting in Bonsecours market cannot even yet be answered. In the hall, at which both were again preessential, however, the intuition of the sent, and where the late Mr. Drouin, public was justified by events. Mr. the regularly nominated candidate for Tarte, after the exposure, left the St. James, and who was favored by party, joined the Liberals, and under- Mr. Tarte, gave place to Mr. Brunet. took the organization of Quebec in the Mr. Tarte had already ceased to be Liberal interest. He was then at the omnipotent in the party organization. climax of his energies. He alone was He had his quarrels with party men in the constituencies; he had his quarrels with members of the cabinet, some of them much abler and of stronger fibre than he. "We fight like blazes," he said, and his joke was taken to his differences with his colleagues were, no doubt will be told some time. What is certain is that all the sumparty on fiscal questions as to en-

peian rock was ever a short step.

He said, and there was no reason to has not yet been written.

ter. From the capital to the Tar- doubt his perfect sincerity, that he was happier than ever. He was not engaged in such struggles as all his Blind Telephone The fall was broken by his old life he had gloried in, even if they A MAN OF GREAT QUALITIES, right about what Quebec would do in led perhaps more than he was by the fires were burning less fiercely what had happened in Quebec, believ-within, he strove against increasing SPLENDID FIGHTING COURAGE nothing improbable in the story that ed that if he and they worked toMr. Laurier, faced by the necessity gether for high tariff Quebec might career was far from colorless; with -A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER BY of taking a position on the Manitoba yet be won, and so all be won. They his temperament it could not be that. school bill before Mr. McCarthy had met with open arms every advance he In consequence, no estimate of his spoken, consulted Mr. Tarte as to made. They escorted him with brass many-sided personality could satisfy whether he might venture so far as in bands when he went abroad to visit those to whom but one side was pre-Perhaps we are too near to Mr. the circumstances he must, and that factories. They took him into their sented. He dearly loved an enemy, Mr. Tarte assured him there was noth- councils. They deposed a leader to and he was never wanting enough of ing to fear from Quebec. On the eve make way for him. They sent him them to go on with. They might be but to those of us who have actively of the elections Sir Wilfrid himself out upon the stump, where he was his friends tomorrow. There will be participated in the politics of Canada looked to Ontario for his majority, met by two non-official Liberals over some harsh judgments upon him, no whom he was unable to shine. There doubt, for he inflicted deep wounds, bec. Mr. Tarte was right. It was in was a by-election in the county in but there will also be another testimain, one of vital interest. From the Quebec that Sir Charles Tupper's ship which he was born, and his candidate mony from all who knew his frank failed to carry. That was the end. manner, his cheery outlook, his mag-Thereafter, Mr. Tarte fell back, not nificent courage. His career since 1890 merely with resignation, but with was, in many ways, the index to Canmuch appearance of positive enjoy- adian history for that period, to a ment, upon his work as a journalist. chapter the last paragraph of which

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embroidered shirtwaists decreed by Fashion as an factor is the simplicity of motive. The wardrobe for the coming season, it is design here shown, that of two sprays none too early to secure an assortment gracefully entwined by and tied with of pretty designs to be worked during a bowknot of ribbon, presents a rich the winter. The pattern presented and handsome appearance when finshows an attractive combination of ished and entails no great amount of force a demand for his retirement eyelet and heavy solid embroidery. The work. It may be done either in shaeaves may be worked alternately blind dow or solid embroidery with the little and eyelet. The prices at which the round don's in the eyelet work. A perperforation and stamped designs of forated pattern or stamped material his number may be had are as fol- for this waist can be furnished at the lows: Perforated pattern, complete, following prices: perforated pattern, stamped on 21/2 yards of fine complete, 25c; stamped on 21/2 yards sheer 40-inch lawn, 75c; on heavy fine 40-inch lawn, 75c; on heavy linen, linen, \$1.85; materials to work, 25c.

TO SHANGHAI BY RAIL.

We should have thought it a dream if anyone had predicted a few years ago that early in this century Shanghai would be connected by rail with all the capitals and ports of the European mainland. This and ports of the European mainland. This is coming true, however, and the arrangements have been made to bring it about. The new trunk line in China will extend from Tien Tsin to Chin Kiang, on the Yangtse River Two syndicates, German and English, are to supply the funds, which are guaranteed by the provisional governments of Chili and Shantung. The line is to be completed within three years. The British are building the Shanghai-Chin Kiang line, which will be opened in a few months. opened in a few months.

Shanghai will thus be connected by rail with Tien Tsin, Stanhai Kuan and the Manchurian Railroad, which joins the Trans-Siberian in the north. Differences of gauge will necessitate the transfer twice of passengers and freight, but there will be an uninterrupted line more than

\$1.85; materials to work, 25c. 7.000 miles in length connecting the East China Sea with the Atlantic. The enter-prise will also provide the Germans with a land route between Berlin and Tsing Tau, the flourishing port of Kioa Chau Bay, for one of the largest stations on the trunk line will be Tsinanfu, on the Ho River, which for several years has been joined to Tsing Tau by the Shan Tung Railroad, 250 miles in length, that has proved a profitable enterprise from the day it was opened. The construction south trunk line will be another important step forward in the provision of through lines, which with branch roads will connect all the important cities of Eastern China.—New York Sun.

No. 670.-In the selection of waist

designs for hand embroidery, a potent

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SEVEN AT WORK IN NEW YORK-A CHANCE FOR MORE.

They Are Said To Answer Calls as

of them have been at work for less than a year. The seventh, the first blind person in New York City to Miss Gertrude Weiss, who is with a ments and lotions, and dusting pow-Isaacs, who has been managing the switchboard at the Lebanon Hospital for about two years.

Her success was the inspiration for teaching the others. She was taught by Dr. William Daub, of Lebanon Hospital. She makes connections and answers calls with the rapidity of the average operator and without mis-

In the afternoon especially the calls are frequent over the fourteen wires connecting the office with the different parts of the hospital and over the four trunk lines which connect the hospital with the outside world. It requires quick fingers and a steady head in the busy half of the day to re-

ceive and answer or connect the calls. When the New York Association for the Blind learned of Miss Isaac's progress as switchboard operator it saw another business opening for the blind. Miss Winifred Holt, the secretary, went to a telephone company's office and talked over the possibility of teaching blind men and women to become telephone operators. The telephone people had their doubts about it; a nice plan, but impossible, they

"I'll come back to you in three possible," said Miss Holt. And she

The principle on which the blind man's ability to run a switchboard rests is the same as that of the touch system of using the typewriter, faman's ability to run a switchboard miliarity with locations. The blind operator knows where the jack or opening is for the main trunk line and where each jack is into which he must push the plug to make connec-

The sighted operator sees the drop fall which announces a certain wire, has called him. The blind operator only a little and this is my thanks for hears the click as it drops and feels your present a good Book Keeping for it. Then he fits the plug in the Book. right jack and the desired connection is made.

George Perritt, who is between 30 and 40 and has been blind for twelve years, is entering now on his eleventh the switchboard. His only complaint! s that he has not work enough to keep him busy and yet he is looking Hong Kong 17th December, and I have oital's wards and the standard switching with parts of the hospital, and two

main trunk lines to central. Of the cushion top becomes a pleasure, indeed, other blind switchboard operators in when the design combines simplicity New York City three are connected of execution and beauty of appearance with commercial houses, two running home then I am do all my best for bell pealing the New Year in, while the when finished. The design here shown, the regular standard board used in charges of a monitor, a switchboard of holly? Carrying with it an unusual figures, presents an ideal motive for connecting an office with the telephones in building. One girl is in a must be exceeded to be an appropriate or a heavy outline work on the exceeded to be a heavy outline work on the exceeded to be a heavy outline work of the exceeded to be a heavy of the exceeded to materials. The prices of this pattern ployed by the Association for the are: perforated pattern, complete, 25c; Blind itself.

As there are few calls coming into fine tan linen, 50c; materials to work, of a large business firm, this blind young woman has spare time in which she does the typewriting and stenography for the office. On a little English machine that looks like a fledgling typewriter she takes down her stenographic notes.

The machine punches raised dots on a ribbon of paper to signify the stenographic symbols. When the young woman has completed her notes, and she takes them down as quickly as her sensitive fingers over this paper regulation way. The machine the blind stenographer

uses for taking down her stenographic notes in braille is called the Stainsby-Wayne machine. Henry Stainsby, an Englishman, one of its inventors, was the first to place a blind person them, are vaunting the virtues of fruit, as telephone operator in England. He nuts and vegetables as food. And barley

to secure a place as telephone operator in some large works. Shorthand by machine in braille

Operators so the blind say who have acquired sounds difficult itself, but it is not, it, for the reason that the braille in which books are printed and the blind read is a form of shorthand with many symbols. The chief difficulty of learning stenography is learning the use of the machine.

Knowledge of that comes in a week; Quickly as the Average Operator- that is, to the educated, clever blind; Miss Isaacs at Lebanon Hospital the weeks' practice. By this system a blind person can take down a lecture bowels and kidneys to rid the system in full. For instance, the good old of tissue waste. When there is anyfamiliar sentence, "Now is the time for There are in New York City today all good men to come to the support seven blind telephone operators. Six of the party," the blind stenographer takes down in about eight characters.

The sightless telephone operator who more numbers.

She cannot, of course, look up a firm name in the telephone book and find -and so purify and enrich the blood its number. The number must be given that disease germs are thrown offher. But she has made a list in point the itching, bleeding surfaces healedof those telephone numbers customar- and the whole system is built up and ily used in the office until she has now strengthened. 200 numbers.

board from some room of the business 'Fruit-a-tives' to purify the blood and house, "Call Thompson & Brown." The I am very thankful that I took this blind operator runs her fingers over medicine. the cards she has made in the point boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the system, reads Thompson & Brown's pain in the back left, and my comnumber with her finger tips and on the plexion is clearer than it has been for switchboard calls them up and con- years. Before I used this medicine, I nects them with the man upstairs. A had used many kinds of salves and young blind man who runs the big took quantities of medicines, but these switchboard of another commercial did me no good. But 'Fruit-a-tives' house uses the same method.

the country who are blind and yet At druggists. successful. A blind man has been for considerable time with the Yunker, water, actually barley water, is becoming Schneider & Anholt exchange in Mis- popular as a drink. Mrs Earle, of "Sursouri. Illinois has a blind operator, so rey Garden" fame, and aunt of the present has Massachusetts and the recent New Lord Lytton, is an ardent disciple of months and show you that it isn't im- York commission which investigated vegetarianism; so, too, although less dogthe blind found one sightless telephone operator up State.

Japs Write It

Continued from Page Eleven.

I am. dear sir Yours obediently,

JOSEPH.

A Japanese employe of the steammonth of work for the Long Island beside in Canton, China, and while there he sent the following really tragic letter to the agent's wife

after two boards, one a small board to hasty home to see my wife. I am bad luck wife was ill time when I poard with seven trunk lines connect- vomit blood after that blood have been am left Hongkong to Japan. She have stop then she have a bad cough and asthma to very very ill and not one Dector can be able to quackery that 10 days I can not saft her life very luckless my wife deceased 7 A. M. 28th December, I am very sory to lost my sweet and kindness wife and spend all my money as I have and 3 poor childrens so young my baby only 14 months old now without mother.

I am let my childrens to my mother and my sister to look after. I hope my sorry soon be over and have to make money again soon. I send you that silver piece to by C. P. R. letter box and I hope you received that kindly remember my to all your family and your self kind regards from Your -

THE SIMPLE LIFE IN LONDON.

What with caravaning, camping out, rethe average stenographer, she runs nouncing meat and wine, and buying ribbon of raised dots, thus reading ready-made frocks, a good many of us them, and transcribes them in the are trying out best to lead the simple life. It is doubtless better for the next generation that the young girls of this can scarcely be induced to touch the cup that inebriates as well as cheers.

Even young men, Neville Lytton among

tired, she was very pale and list-

less, and kept losing strength till

too weak to attend school. The

doctor prescribed different medi-

cines, but Elaine kept getting

"We read of a similar case, that

of Miss Descent, of Stirling, Ont.,

Doctors And Drugs Failed Her

ECZEMA TORTURED HER.

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"I had a dreadful Eczema on my face, The call comes down to her switch- arms and head. I was advised to take When I had taken two att once did me good-and they entirely Word comes in every little while of took away the fearful rash." Mrs. F. telephone operators in other parts of Mailhiot, 34 Union street, Ottawa, 50c.

> matic a one, the Duchess of Rutland-aye, and Lady Plymouth and the young Lady Lytton and the Baronne de Meyer besides. Anyhow, it is quite a sign of the times that the Duchess of Portland gave a luncheon party some time ago at the Eustache Miles restaurant, and her guests included Arthur Balfour and Lord Revelstoke, and the Duchess of Marlborough. The Gentlewoman.

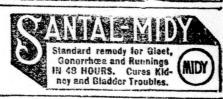
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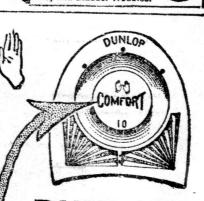
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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

most suitable date for the bestowal of Yamagata.

vast improvement of their status, and

Nightingale was known in her girl- sian order permited him to remain of St. Louis. Antoinette de Bourbon hood by a different name. Originally plain Thomas Carlyle as heretofore. her patronymic was Shore, which she King Edward had this in mind when the daughters of this union, Marie by nel?" Few, perhaps, could even tell Peter Nightingale, that he, in accordof the testator.

tured man who mingled much in the, literary and fashionable society of the day and was a great traveler.

It was in Italy that his two children

The other daughter, born at Naples, berlains of the king of Saxony. Edmund Verney.

bership is restricted to 24. Unlike all pouring in for her from all quarters in other English and foreign orders of token of good will. confers no title or precedence.

tion by those who are fortunate is regarded as having sacrificed her Mahan's works into Russian and pub- the work on the Pennsylvania's tuninitial letters which follow their names enable her to live with him in comparto indicate the orders of knighthood ative luxury in Italy.

Several have accepted it in prefersador to Washington. The insignia of shown any spark of maternal attachthe order consists of a cross of red ment her moral shortcomings would and blue enamel, bordered with gold, have been regarded by the people with on a center medalilon of blue enamel, to heredity. the motto of the order, that is to say,

"For Merit," in letters of gold. On the reverse side within a laurel wreath, upon a center of blue enamel. is the cipher, in gold, of the sovereign. The cross is surrounded by the imperial crown in gold and colored enamel, and is suspended around the neck by a parti-colored ribbon of garter blue, and crimson of the width of two the monarch entertains a warm re- one moment took it into his head in ceremony of the celebration, just as

Miss Nightingale is the only woman of the order, and the remainder of the there's a fabric of the right "feel" and weight in Pen-Angle to make you most comfortable. Goods trade-marked with the Pen-Angle in red are sold to you with money back if in any way



exandra that Miss Florence Nightin- men of mark of the British Empire, their majesties, was even less well gale was decorated with the English Order of Merit, the statutes of which Order of Merit, the statutes of which Admiral Sir John Fisher, Field Mar- form assumed an air of becoming conhad to be medified by King Edward in shal Lord . Wolseley, Field Marshal cern, the crowd made merry of order to admit of her appointment to Lord Roberts, Admiral of the Fleet Sir contretemps in a manner calculated to this highly prized distinction, and the paint which the Queen played in the William Holman Hunt, the painter; noyance of the travelers by the spepart which the Queen played in the George Meredith, the novelist, and the cial, a Tair was emphasized by the fact that foreign members, namely, Admiral The first to recover his footing and her own birthday was selected as the Togo, and Field Marshals Oyama and his good temper was King Alfonso,

Had Carlyle lived he undoubted'y laughable side of the matter. would have been included in the or-Next to Florence Nightingale, there der. For the reason why he declined is no one in the United Kingdom, who the grand cross of the Order of the King Edward has a strain of Bourbon has done more to pr mote the pro- Bath when it was pressed upon him by fession of nursing the sick and the Queen Victoria and several of her Alfonso, the Duke of Orleans, Don wounded than Queen Alexandra, and ministers was because it would have Carlos, and the titular king of Naples, to her is mainly due the establishment entailed his becoming - Sir Thomas claim descent from St. Louis of of the calling on a thoroughly organ- Carlyle, which he considered would be ridiculous and calculated to diminish It is to her, too, that the nurses owe rather than to enhance his prestige.

their increased prestige, while the He, however, accepted with pleaswhich she has founded for their wel- the late Emperor William in recogni-

bore until after she had attained wo- he created this Order of Merit, and name, became the wife of King James where that tunnel is, Her father was William thus found means to honor John Mor- V. of Scotland, and by him the mother Shore, and it was only on inheriting ley, who had also declined the grand of Mary Stuart. the estate of Lea Hurst, that beautiful cross of the Order of the Bath, who There are many who insist that the engineer and construction head of all place in Derbyshire, from his uncle, gladly accepted the Order of Merit. features of Edward VII. are distinct- the six tubes that are being laid un-

the name and the armorial bearings like its English counterpart possesses courtesy are Gallic rather than Briaround the neck by a black moire rib- count for this. He came of an old family, which for bon, with narrow edges of silver. It generations had owned the leading has an eight-pointer blue enamel banking house in Sheffleld, which has cross, mounted in gold, between the will start much earlier than usual East River from Ravenswood, L. I., been possessed of land in the counties branches, of which there are four next year on their annual spring to East Seventy-first street, owned by of Derby and York since the fifteenth Prussian eagles spreadwise. The cross cruise. For the royal yacht is or the gas companies, and containing, becentury, and which exists today in the is surmounted by an "F." and a crown. dered to be in readiness by Feb. 1, sides two enormous mains, a threeperson of Harrington Shore, of Nor- Its membership is limited to 60, name- and they are due at Malta for a visit foot-wide railway track for dummy ton Hall, and Lindridge House, Lei- ly, 30 military men and 30 civilians. there to the Duke and Duchess of cars. Though only a gas tunnel, it is There is but one American upon whom Her father was a wealthy and cul- it has ever been conferred, namely, the historian, Bancroft.

Saxony is liable to be overwhelmed week in visiting the various points of more recent and better-known achievewere born. One of his daughters, that with presents this Christmas, which is to say, the one just decorated with she will spend in the Tyrol with Baron the Order of Merit, received the name Ernest Schonburg and his Brooklyn of Florence from the city of her birth, wife, the baron being one of the cham-

Christmas eve, and her position has until the beginning of May. excited so much pity not only in Biarritz, rather than the Riviera, inquirers as wish to hear about his The Order of Merit owes its foundation to King Edward, and its membership is restricted to 24. Unlike all properties of the English great tunnels, his attitude toward the seek-

If she had refused to give up the child and been ready to forfeit her

little princess, who has until now been the aristocracy of that kingdom. accustomed to the sunny skies of True, the Portuguese Jews were the chief and his men, the railway will tell you that, after working as a Italy, shall remain with the Von always regarded as the patricians of company sent a group of its officers miner or a caisson diver in various Schonbergs at their chateau of Pal- their race, and are on record as having into the depths to celebrate the event. lands, he has never found a boss who laus until she has become in a meas- protested against the crucifixion of Outside, in the city, the feat of Jacobs took so much trouble to look out for ating air of northern latitudes, and as timely to recall how King Joseph at one of unusual merit. kindly American wife, he looks to tugal, and that all those who were of "sandhogs," proposed by the man who ence and unsavory surroundings in white hats. which she has been hitherto reared by her wrong-witted mother, and to

confided to Frau Von Schonberg, it Pless. must be regarded in the light of a great compliment that he should have turned to her, of all others, for assistance in this, to him, so extremely painful a matter.

of Bourbon and of Spain-of which I his death. have seen no mention made in the newspapers.

When the King and Queen of Spain arrived by special train from London on the eve of the wedding, the Duke many of the royal princes invited to heir. the marriage, were on the platform of welcome the Spanish sovereigns.

There was also a guard of honor and an assemblage of the local dignitaries and there was an atmosphere of distinct solemnity and pomp, which seemed to weigh heavily on all present. At length the royal special rolled into the station and the king and queen to perpetuate the princely dignity of along the bottom of which, within a borings for the Ravenswood gas tunwere seen standing at the windows, saluting those gathered to greet them. Instead, however, of the train glid-

ing slowly and noiselessly into the station and coming to a standstill smoothly and without any jar at the appointed place, the engine driver, who had either miscalculated his distance or perhaps was inexperienced in the difficult art of guiding royal specials, brought the train to a stop with king, the queen and their attendants completely off their feet, the queen sitting down violently on a couch. which alone prevented her from a bad fall, while the king was sent sprawling all over the car.

The traditional dignity of the genuine; substitutes can't do the grandees, both of the masculine and work.

It was at the instance of Queen Al-; members constitute the cream of the feminine persuasian, in the suite of

who, boy like, was quick to see the Apropos of this royal wedding, it is PRESIDING GENIUS OF SIX NORTH well to call attention to the fact that

bleed in his veins and can, like King France.

King Edward, as we all know, is descendant of Mary Queen of Scots. She was herself a granddaughter of pension funds and analogous schemes ure the Prussian Order of Merit from Antoinette de Bourbon, eldest daughter of the Comte de Vendome, who tion more especially of his history of descended in the male line direct from It is not generally known that Miss Frederick the Great, since this Prus- Robert Count of Clermont, sixth son

Prussia's Order of Merit was found- by Bourbonian, while his charm of der the North River from Manhattan ance with his relative's will, assumed ed by Frederick the Great in 1740, and manner, his readiness of wit, and his to New Jersey, two for the Pennsylonly one class. The insignia is worn tish. His Bourbon ancestry would ac-

> Connaught before St. Valentine's day, almost as big as the ones now under that is to say by Feb. 14.

the coast of Sicily, spending about a have confronted the engineer in his interest on the island, and then the ments. King proceeding to Biarritz, where he utation, in a general way, have heard will be throughout March, until the little of his personality. His name, of first or second week in April, while the course, is seen in print oftentimes Queen will continue on board the yacht these days, but it is only a name to Parthenope, and married the late Sir large quantity of toys to the chateau and proceed to Athens to visit her the public at large. He is not one of now in the possession of his son, Sir tle girl is to receive from him on does not expect to return to England customed to be "written up." While

the widowed Czarina will likewise be he looks at things is shown by chivalry, it has no royal personage on By surrendering the child, who is a Biarritz with her daughter, the story told by one of his friends the its roster save the sovereign, and it pretty little girl, her mother, the excrown princess of Saxony, has forfeit- husband, Grand Duke Alexander Czar's navv.

ence to a peerage, among them the Rt. annuity from the king to keep the Edward and of the Russian Empress, thing ever written about the job!" Hon. James Bryce, the British ambas- little girl with her-in fact, if she had so that the season there gives promise of considerable brilliancy.

ure acclimated to the more invigor- Christ. In this connection it may be was being heralded, as it deserved, as his comfort. gard for his chamberlain, who is a the eighteenth century to decree that the exploring party reached the point man of near 60, and for the latter's all Jews should be expelled from Por- of junction, was a cheer for the them to wean the unfortunate child Jewish origin or descent, no matter was getting the public credit for the and though a member of clubs and so from the effects of the sorry exist- how remote, should be forced to wear achievement.

Among the features of the new Alprepare the little girl for the life which manach de Gotha for 1908, which has the railway tunnels, as well as the in the firm of Charles & William she will lead henceforth with her just made its appearance, is the indi- McAdoo tubes farther down stream, Earle, engineers and shipbuilders, of elder sisters, the Princesses Marguer- cation that the Kaiser has not seen fit Mr. Jacobs has invented many of the Hull, obtaining a thorough mechanical ite and Marie, respectively, 8 and 7 to continue the title of duke to the devices used in their construction. In training in their shops, and finally eldest son and heir of the late Duke the case of the McAdoo enterprises he gaining the appointment of superinof Pless, who has therefore to remain has been virtually the contractor as tendent engineer in the construction of ingly delicate task that the king has content with the dignity of a prince of well as the engineer, owing to the im- marine works. In 1874, two years be-

of the nobiliary honors of his parent. two of the trolley tubes. An amusing episode occurred the duke bestowed by the Kaiser upon the which the tunnels are bored through Island Railroad, that he came to Amerother day at the wedding of Princess late prince three years ago was merely the river soil is his contrivance. Allica in 1889. To Mr. Corbin he was to Louise of Orleans to Prince Charles ad personam, and became extinct with though designed along the same lines be a general adviser in connection with

his uncle.

out congestion. Be sure you get the the river.

pon in the patent by which the title Munster as a reward for his services as chief representative of the German Empire at the first peace congress of The Hague.

Prince Munster died about three years ago, leaving two sons, the older of whom had become involved in all sorts of scrapes, financial and otherwise, while the younger, Count Alexander Munster, married to Lady Mu-riel Hay, sister of the Earl of Kinnoull and owner of Maresfield Park, a beautiful country seat in the south of England, is to all intents and purposes an Englishman.

Consequently, at Prince Munster's

Charles Jacobs Tunnel Builder

RIVER TUBES.

An Engineer Whose "Sand Hogs" Are His Chief Care-How He Came To Take Up Construction Work in New York-Invented the Shield Used in Pushing the Bore Under the River

Not one New Yorker in a thousand, probably, could answer the question, Who built the city's first river tun-

The man is Charles M. Jacobs, an Englishman by birth, at present chief called McAdoo companies. The city's first river tunnel, which he planned and built between 1892 and 1894, is King Edward and Queen Alexandra the ten-foot passageway beneath the way, and the problems of its building Afterwards they will cruise around were in a lesser degree the same that

Those who know Mr. Jacobs by rep-

"Somebody was telling him about a Yet so highly prized is the distinc- ed all remaining sympathy since she Michaeloiovitch, who translated Capt. complimentary newspaper account of enough to possess it that they prefer daughter for the sake of her Italian lished them at his own expense for nels. He seemed to take only a slight the letters "O. M." to all the other planist, and for the income which will the benefit of his fellow officers of the interest in the first part of the article, gladly—is that not a single death from but when his attention was called to a "the bends," or compressed air dis-King Alfenso may likewise be relied description of the 'sandhogs,' as the ease, has been recorded in any of the upon to put in an appearance at patient laborers of the tubes are six tunnels under his charge. The Biarritz during the stay there of King called, he exclaimed: 'That's the best North River work has been unique in

engineer's chief pride. When the two pitals for his "sandhogs," among shields of the northerly railroad tube whom, justly, he is regarded with London Truth in its issue of Dec. 4 met under the river early in the fall, unanimous affection. "The Old Man," and having within a laurel wreath, up- indulgence as due in a great measure refers, in a discussion of the situa- their edges coming together with a they call him-or the equivalent in tion in Portugal, to the extraordinarily margin of less than one inch, and Swedish, or German, or Hungarian. It is proposed by the king that the pronounced strain of Semitic blood in thereby proving the remarkable ac- for the "sandhogs" come from the far curacy of the technical work done by corners of the earth. Any one of them

Besides having been the head of the After studying what the INVENTOR OF HIS OWN SHIELD. engineering commission that designed sity, young Jacobs became a pupil possibility of obtaining any one to un- fore his marriage, he opened an office Married to the beautiful daughter of dertake the job after the fatal and of his own, and, after acquiring con-Col. and Mrs. Cornwallis West, it was futile efforts of past years to bore siderable reputation in subaqueous and naturally supposed that on his father's what was called the "Morton Street marine engineering, he moved to Londeath last year he had succeeded to all tunnel," along the route adopted for don in 1885.

Quite a number of the higher titles unique in that it is fit for whatever in the planning of a complete rapid of nobility conferred by the Kaiser in sort of soil is met. For the benefit of transit system connecting Manhattan, recent years are coupled with the in- those who do not know what a shield Brooklyn and New Jersey. The plans timation that they are either only fer is like, the invention may be described were presented to the New York City life or else that the crown reserves to broadly as a gigantic cylinder of steel rapid transit board, of which the late and Duchess of Orleans, as well as itself the right of nominating the and iron, a yard or two in length, William Steinway was president, and An instance of the latter kind is the forward by powerful hydraulic pres- Jacobs for a line that was to run from the railroad station at Evesham to princely title of the chancellor, Von sure, while the "sandhogs" dig out the Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, to Cort-Bulow. He has no sons, but the patent soil or blast the rock within the limits landt street, Manhattan, and then expressly stipulates that the sovereign of its circumference. Behind the shield across the North River to a junction reserves to himself the prerogative of the tube is built, link by link, each link with the Pennsylvania Railroad in selecting that particular one of the being an iron ring. All these rings Jersey City. sons of the younger brothers of the are fastened together into a continuchancellor who appears best qualified ous circular passageway of metal, pany, the engineer began his plans and A similar reservation was insisted electric cars and for the fast through failed to prosecute the job properly, he McAdoo interests talked of completing and the result of their conferences was south and west.

and inflammation always settles? Whe- and their scores of workers. Mr.

engineer is proudest-he admits it to passenger tunnels under the North President Cassatt of the Pennsyl-



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this respect. His special care has been The "sandhogs," in fact, are the the maintenance of the emergency hos-

Mr. Jacobs was born in Hull, York shire, Eng., on June 8, 1850. He was married before he came to America, cieties a-plenty, he has been a "home man" ever since, spending what time After studying at Cambridge Univer

It was at the invitation of the late But it now turns out that the title of The improved type of shield, with Austin Corbin, president of the Long as the shields heretofore used, it is varied engineering schemes, especially with a cutting edge that is pushed many borings were made by Mr.

In 1901, for the East River Gas Comyear or two, will be laid tracks for nel, and, after the contractors had River had its inception in 1900. The vania called upon Mr. Jacobs in 1901, trains coming into New York from the himself undertook and carried it to the old Morton street line, started the appointment of the engineering completion, driving the headings sim- many years ago and abandoned on ac- commission that designed the com-It is no small task to watch over ultaneosuly from both sides of the count of a series of disastrous acci- pany's nuderground way from Jersey Haven't you a weak spot, where cold the six tunnels, with their six shields river, until they met, on July 11, 1904, dents in the days when the science of City to Long Island. Mr. Jacobs was

ther it is in the neck, side, joints or Jacobs labors morning, noon and Jacobs superintended for Mr. Corbin far enough to do the work without a work. Alfred Noble was and is still limbs—the cure is simple—a good rub night. When he is not at one of his was the planning and beginning of the tremendous loss of life. Then, in 1902, at the head of the work from Manhatwith Nerviline and then apply Nervi- three city offices, he is inspecting one "New York and Long Island Bridge" a company was organized to do the tan to Long Island City, including the line Porous Plaster. These great rube- or another of the tunnels. Four of across the East River and Blackwell's work, and since then two more tubes under the East River. such a sudden ferk that it knocked the facients invariably cure strain swell- the tubes are already pierced from Island. This structure, according to have been started farther south. The ing, weakness and muscular pain, shore to shore though much work still the original proposition, was to be con-There is no mystery about this. Nervi- remains to be done inside them. The nected with a Manhattan terminal for and those at Cortlandt street differ line is the most penetrating liniment other two (the southerly pair of the Long Island Railroad system in from the Pennsylvania Railroad tubes known-consequently it gets where the McAdoo companies) have been exca- East Sixty-third street. Foundations in that they are expected to, carry trouble really is. Nerviline Porous vated to a point beyond the New York- were laid on the Blackwell's Island and only light trains of the type seen in Plasters are great healers and draw New Jersey State line in the center of Long Island waterfronts, but the plans our subway, while the railway tunnels its North River tunnels. The fron tubes, were suspended when Mr. Corbin died.

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DESIGNER OF "SUBTERRANEAN BRIDGE."

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T. P. in His Anecdotage; Memories of Wellington and Piccadilly

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

that some forty years sithen should must have smiled." have asked after a 'piccadilly,' I wonder who would have understood one Higgins, a tailor, who built it, you." got most of his estate by Pickadilles, A GLIMPSE OF THE GREEN-ROOM joyed ten years of ducal state, died in worn in England." Probably, however, as Mr. Street suggests, the thoroughfare was nicknamed "Piccadilly" because its fashionable haunters wore the very stiff collar "pickadilles."

WELLINGTON AND THE MOB. chosts that should

'Again in complete steel Revisit the glimpses of the moon."

Wellington was honestly opposed to Peggy, child"-Peggy in "The Country bed." reform, and therefore unpopular with the mob, who, while his wife was on destroying not them only but also the pictures on the walls. What wonder that he kept the iron shutters to his windows to the day of his death? Twelve years later an immense mob followed, cheering him now, up Constitution Hill. The duke took no notice whatever, but trotted lefsurely to Apsley House; Then stopping at the gate, he pointed to those iron shutters, bowed to the mob, and silently rode into the court.'

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS.

Upon being dunned for his son's claim upon the Duke of Wellington, The duke recommends her, failing ated. another application, to place the matter in the hands of a respectable solicitor." Here the duke was hoaxed,

and answered it sympathetically, too! FAMOUS COQUETTES.

his lips to mine, 'Poor Caro, if every- court doors. one hates me, you, I see, will never change-no, not with ill-usage!' And I said, Yes, I am changed, and shall tilted downwards at an angle very never see you more!' For when he much the same degree as that de showed me letters and told me things fined by the long cigar which tilted I cannot repeat, all my attachment upwards from his lips. The day bewent. This was our last parting scene ing hot, his frock coat, very shapeless, --well I remember it! It had an effect was of shining alpaca. Over his shoulupon me not to be conceived-three der was slung a cloth bag of the oldyears I had worshipped him." In 1815 fashioned sort, which no doubt conthe same ardent young lady was, as tained his gown and wig and other Mr. Street tells you-quoting from impedimenta relating to his work. I Lady Granville-making love in Paris remember the picture so well because to the Iron Duke-"Caroline William," he looked such a cheery, comfortable writes Lady Granville, "will to a cer- English type, with his tilted hat, his tain extent succeed, too, in her attack tilted cigar, the merry, quizzical eyes, upon the duke, as no dose of flattery and the strong mouth which clutched is too strong for him to swallow or for the cigar behind the well-trimmed her to administer." "In 1816," says Mr. gray beard, Judge Hughes' eyes alone Street, "Lady Frances Webster, By- gave him away as a judge. They had, ron's old friend, was accused by one to the last, a roguish, boyish look, and Baldwin of misconduct with the duke. It was a pity to see them grow tired She prosecuted him for libel and got and puzzled in the afternoons of the

ishes and fill the hollows, isn't it fool-

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and very soon you'll have a com-

Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman

ish to plaster on cosmetics?

mentary canal.

ky look have gone.

1614 Barnaby Rice wrote, "He | £6,000 damages, but I fear the world

REGENCY PUNCH.

When Sir Hercules Langrish, to many of the inhabitants or haunters with three emptied bottles of port before him. "What! you don't mean to
gold English uniform; while, when
gold English uniform; while, when
and the witty after-dinner speeches turies later than Barnaby Rice's time without assistance?" "No, no," he rewithout assistance?" "No, no," he rebefore with a diamond and feathers in
with which he used to enliver public
and semi-public functions at a time could say whether a "piccadilly" was plied, "certainly not. I had the assistance?" No, no, ne replied, "certainly not. I had the assistance of a bottle of madeira." Byron and Othello in the dress of the British its Roman wall at least three men who Barnaby's time the word had become according to the following letter to army of his day. All the characters in so unintelligible that Thomas Blount, Tom Moore, which I quote from Mr. Richard III. appeared in the same cadilly" (Constable & Co.) had to sistance in consuming regency punch the hoves are the pentlemen in explain at once it and the naming afte -an appalling compound, which must explain at once it and the naming have gone down his throat like a torch looked an angry merry-andrew dil was the round hem, or the several drinking," writes his lordship to his amongst the rest of the performers." divisions set together about the skirt brother bard, "and on one occasion of a garment or other thing; also a with three other friends at the Cocoa kind of stiff collar made in fashion of Tree, from six till four, yea unto five a band. Hence, perhaps, that famous in the matin. We clareted and chamordinary near St. James, called Pic- pagned till two-then supped and fincadilly, took denomination because it ished with a kind of regency punch was then the outmost or skirt house composed of madeira, brandy, and point lace and fine linen!" of the suburbs that way. Others say green tea, no real water being admitthat it took its name from this-that ted therein. There was night for

Girl" was Harriott's crack part—"why over his shoulder and his hat more Peggy, child, what a fright you have tilted than ever, he made for the near your nice brown, merry face." Which Harriott forthwith did.

STRANGE STAGE DRESS. the boxes, except Richard himself, who dressed as Richard, and thus "The beautiful Mrs. Croach," says Dr. Doran, "acted one of the witches in 'Macbeth' in a killing hat, her hair delicate effect, and her whole exquisite person enveloped in a cloud of

AN ODD REINCARNATION.

But to return to Mr. Street and to Harriott Mellon, the strolling actress, the sixtleth year of her age. She fell who became in succession the wife of ill in Holly Lodge, but insisted upon Coutts, the millionaire banker, and of being taken to die in the house in the Duke of St. Albans, must have Stratton street of her first husband been a sweet-natured creature. She Thomas Coutts. There they made her made up, says Mr. Street, for the part bed in the drawing-room, for the adof Lydia Languish by covering her vantage of the air, but she insisted Far the most famous of all the face with powder and covering the upon being taken to Mr. Coutts' room, powder with rouge, since, like other to be laid there on his bed to die. brunettes, she admired of all things a "When Lady Guilford, one of Mr. fair complexion. Dear Old Dicky Coutts' daughters, came to her, she Suett, Elia's Dicky, who was to act said that he had taken the shape of a later in the evening, seeing from the little bird, singing at her window, just in Piccadilly is Wellington's. Here is front what a fright she had thus made as he said he would, if he could, and, a characteristic glimpse Mr. Street of herself, came round to remonstrate indeed, the old man really had made gives of "The Iron Duke": "In 1831 with her in the green-room. "Why, her this strange promise on his death-

her deathbed in Apsley House, sent stones crashing through its windows,

RECOLLECTIONS OF JUDGE, long days he spent in stuffy county HUGHES-AS GENIAL, SPIRITED courts. I often saw him at the Sand-AND MANLY AS THE TOM bach county court, and I remember he FIGHTING INSTINCT.

All men have a warm spot in their hearts for "Tom Brown's Schooldays," and its author, Judge Hughes. It is possible that some non-literary washerwoman's bill by a Mr. Tomkins, interesting. There is no doubt that the duke replied: "Field Marshal the the recollection of the first dip into often ran away with his head. In-Duke of Wellington has received a the pages of "Tom Brown" is an deed, I fancy I am right in saying of iambic measure; but there probded, I fancy I am right in saying ably has never been composed an England would be paid only to efficient to the winds of the third season. letter from Mr. Tomkins, stating that abiding one in the minds of nine out many of his judgments were upset, the Marquess of Douro is in debt to of ten public schoolmen in England. and many of the parties to suits in immiced immired. his mother, Mrs. Tomkins, The Duke The lasting popularity of the work is his court went away but little satis-Douro. The duke regrets to find that which permeates it. Certainly Thomas his eldest son has not paid his wash- Hughes, the man, was as genial, who used to drive me, who asserted erwoman's bill. Mrs. Tomkins has no spirited, manly and English as the

SLEEPY SANDBACH.

as "Mr. Tomkins" was an autograph- Thomas Hughes, whose closing years he really meant to give judgment for hunter! Tennyson once told Carlyle were largely identified with the hum- the defendant. Indeed, as a journalpleased by a letter from a Sunderland Cheshire county courts. When I think member that the judge was often abmerchant asking his permission to of Thomas Hughes, my mind always sent-minded. Or a case might arouse christen a ship he was about to launch visualizes Sandbach. It is a sleepy his sense of humor, provoke his keen "Alfred Tennyson," apologizing for the town but a few miles from Crewe, and sporting interest, or appeal to his liberty by the plea that after the loss what there is of Sandbach concenof all his fortune he was just mak- trates itself in a wide open space op- Brown very often took sides. ing a new start in life, and thought posite to the Literary Institute, that such a godfather as the poet which is the club and rendezvous of would bring his ship luck. "The mis- the town, and incidentally does dutycreant!" shouted Carlyle, "has taken or did-as the center for hearing us both in! He is one of those d- county court cases in that district I autograph hunters! I had just such remember that little country street. another letter from him this morning, flooded in sunlight, early one tempting spring morning, and it forms a background to my first memory It is curious to think that such the high road from the station, a mutually uncongenial Piccadilly ghosts nice half-hour's walk, a tall figure of as Byron and Wellington should in life a man with just that hint of a stoop have been loved by the same two in the shoulders which is the penalty women, Lady Caroline Lamb and Lady paid by the strongest to the slavery Frances Webster. After Byron's death of the desk. He had an appearance Lady Caroline wrote thus to Captain different from the small knots of so-Medwin: "The last time Byron and I licitors, clients, witnesses and village parted for ever, he said, as he pressed rag-tag bobtail who hung around the

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

He wore a high felt hat, curiously

well-known resident of Belfast, from \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson &

THAT IMPROVES COMPLEXION

TELLS OF A SIMPLE REMEDY

dition that keeps you from looking as general health also."

always scorned the rumbling 'bus, always in the company of the tilted

HEART AND HEAD.

Truth to tell, I do not think he was a good judge. He had humor, courtliness and consideration, but his heart lines and consideration, but his heart lines are able, immediately on arrival in paid \$1,500 a night for the premier season.

The paid \$1,500 a night for the premier season. mainly due to the living personality fied by either his law or his judicial wisdom. There was an old farmer, In the later years of his life I had cally admitted that, absent-mindedly runs as follows: many opportunities of seeing the late he had found for the plaintiff when drum routine of hearing cases in ist, sitting in most of his courts, I resympathies-and then-well, Toni

HIS WIG.

county courts at the end of the long days. His hat outside had a mania for tilting downwards. Inside the court, his wig had the same roguish tendency. It was, perhaps, due to the of puzzled way in which he would run Judge Hughes. He came easily along hair, which frequently happened, and always gave the wig a tilt upward. Also, he used to take the wig off, when the heat was oppressive, for temporary comfort. At all events, the Hughes with his wig dropping over denominating Greek poetry as anap- social engagements to be able to throw emphasizing his questions to the are anapestic tetrameter catalectic in burden of securing and controlling sercourt with the end of his pen, or syllabam, and the third and fourth vants. bending over his notebook very much lines are anapestic dipodies acatalec-

THE FIGHTING INSTINCT.

The sporting sense, too, very often stood in the way of exact decorum. The love of fighting occasionally connesses by his vitriolic vituperation. solicitors observe in the county tator at a battle of words between the little man with the razorlike tongue, and the bewildered legal man who sought-for result, and the long-suffering solicitor's temper would surely begin to show edges. Then the fun would go on. Minutes would be wasted in these wordy and truculent exchanges. Meanwhile Judge Hughes would be leaning forward, with his tilted wig more waggishly forward than ever, When it's so easy to bring back the; "My friends all admit that I have a and his eyes shining with the mischief bloom of youth, to remove the blem- very delightful complexion. This I owe of a schoolboy birds-nesting or playpositively to Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I ing at pirates. When the passion for might be jaundice. There was simply judge would make a futile attempt to Sallowed skin and fallen-in cheeks no color in my cheeks at all. Today put his wig in position, and mildly say, Dr. Hamilton's Pills have also given actual combat by uttering the admon-

quered the dignity of the judge. There used to be a solicitor in that division, weak, judged by inches, but really as pugnacious as a bantam cock, and is one frequently used to set forth od- the common dining-room with its little poultry. She will eat othing more he had a tongue, like a razor. His dities of pronunciation by means of galety and brightness, but the public until the performance is over. She usualcardinal principle in defense or rhyming words. attack was to abuse the other side, malign the solicitor or barrister engaged opposite, and confuse the wit- to prosody, is: He used to work the court up into a A poor little fellow named Vaughan fine frenzy, and break every rule that Was playing one day on the laughan, court. Judge Hughes could scarcely resist the temptation of being spechappened to be the opponent of the der that is almost, if not entirely, permoment. The attacks would have the fect in meter. It runs: used to look so yellow I thought it combat had expended itself, the old are produced by disorders of the ali- my skin is clear and never gets that "Come, come, gentlemen; let us get murky, dull appearance it had before. on." But I never heard him spoil an me a good appetite and improved my itory "Come, come," which would have ient of podometry in English verse, the Democratic leaders could usually ended it during the melee. He had, Not only the complexion, but every too, in moments of interest or excite- nition in limericks on the ground that Sometimes the general air of bustle organ of the body is strengthened, ment, a quaint habit of blowing out it does away in many instances with and activity is intensified by the accleansed and made healthy by Dr. his cheeks and quietly hissing through troublesome anacruses or perplexing cession of a number of "transients" Just imagine how much happier you Hamilton's Pills. Buoyancy, vim and his beard-a curious mannerism rather catalecticisms. will feel when those pimples and mur- a feeling of vigor invariably follow difficult to describe, but highly chartheir use. Sold in yellow boxes by all acteristic in effect. dealers; 25c per box or five boxes for

AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES.

Your little nose, est station. There was an expression glaring with white, looks broader than not only in his face, but in every line it is long, and as for your fat cheeks, of his figure. It was the schoolbov they look like two of your landlady's trait again—he was palpably relieved THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN influence not only upon public opinmuffins. How dare you put on so much from a disagreeable task, and going white paint. Just let me lengthen the home to congenial pleasures. I have corners of your mouth upwards, and then you will be ready to act as a steep him drop into the Chester train at Crewe, sling his hat on the rack, clown in the pantomime. Go and wash light the long cigar, tilt it up in huge your pretty face, Peggy! Go and wash content, and settle down into the carriage corner over a book from his pocket, until the very carriage seemed to be saying, "Thank heavens!" A handsome, distinguished old man, he lookwhen the Cathedral City had within

THE PROSODY OF THE LIMERICK

MORE INTERESTING THAN THAT OF THE SONNET.

least one limerick?

it is far more elastic.

"The limerick, while it invariably capital. consists of five lines, as the sonnet al- The reason most commonly alleged ways consists of fourteen, affords its for this tendency is the servant difficumber to her singing, and "the new authors an interesting choice of me- culty, which, however troublesome in

fifth lines rhyme with one another and not only for such households, but even the third and fourth lines rhyme with for the wealthier classes. Native BROWN HE CREATED - THE Harde vigorously from the station to each other. But the lines vary met- white Americans absolutely refuse to the town, and nonchalantly arrived, rically with the varying moods and the enter domestic service. Except in the various topics of the authors, and I south, the negro is not a satisfactory cigar and hat, and the shabby cloth have found considerable amusement in or available substitute. The gap has cordance with rules of prosody.

tion in English verse. It is said that Untrained European girls coming at the Manhattan Opera House, New pair of McAdoo tubes) is to be a spur

tions of limericks in the English finding places at £1 a week. Out west tongue is to display by means of the it is said to be even more expensive Cederstrom, is living in retirement, but passageway linking its Manhattan starhyming words the vagaries of pro- to secure a competent servant unless the Londoners claim her voice has been tion with the Fulton street station of that, after a court sitting, he gave the nunciation or of spelling, whichever one is satisfied with the help of Orisparkling Tom Brown whom he cre- judge a lift from Congleton, another you choose to call them. Many of the entals. I heard recently of the family Mme. Tetrazzini. The latter was born at out-of-the-way town in limericks of this order deal with prop- of a professional man in California Cheshire, and the old judge practi- er names. I have in mind one which who declared themselves willing to pay

Taliaferro,

was Aliaferro: He was hungry for more, So he went to the store,

baliaferro. are perhaps a little less definite in er there than here. In many a family English than they are in Greek. In which has made its pile and has come quantity and accent coincide so far as tending a household and keeping its divas. possible. Writers of limericks, how- staff in order. For example, an Engever, have not striven for this nicety lish lady, calling not long ago on a by accent.

"Applying this method of analysis, ticism in the tetrametric lines.

on the models of the limericks, with hors loneliness. He considers privacy their many variations, perhaps every "undemocratic." The stir and moves talks quietly to her husband and her their many variations, perhaps every "undemocratic." The stir and moveone can be described with equal accuracy by the use of terms of prosody. to him than the quiet and isolation of Early in the afternoon she orders a The form I have endeavored to describe the private house. There is not only light dinner, consisting of soup, fish and a Engineers, England; Institute of Me-

pose, but with a different scheme as with all comers. To a great extent soup and a couple of eggs will satisfy her

When a whirlwind came nigh, Took him up in the skigh, And none could tell where he

gaughan.

His name was Methuselah

Cholmodeley, And most things he did rather dolmodeley; But by dint of the fame Of his family name He married a girl that was

colmodeley.

and fifth lines are simple nonanacrus- ized his campaign from the "Throneistic amphibrachic tetrameter acata. room" in the Pelican Hotel at Bramplectic, and the intervening dipodies are ton. The incident is typical. plain nonanacrusistic anapestic di- hotel facing Madison Square has been meter acatalectic.

the amphibrach is a redundant exped- "machine" in New York State, and but I am inclined to favor its recog- be discovered at another hotel nearby.

I often think Judge Hughes' hest of prosodiacal schemes is offered by are held annually two conferences, one using Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Read what Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., and King- moment came when the sitting of the a single and unique form of English on arbitration and the other on-Indian court had ended, and, with his bag poetry."

Hotel Life Replacing Home Life

SAYS THIS IS THE TENDENCY ion, but even upon legislation.

There appeared the other day in the its Roman wall at least three men who the silver-tongued eloquence which beguiles our hours of certainly denotes an approach to the building for residential purposes has sery. It must be remembered, howease and makes for post-prandial glad- popularity of the hotel in America as not taken the form, as some years ever, that this criticism does not ap-

in that country in recent years. It is most noticeable in New York. REASONS FOR REGARDING IT AS In that city there are said to be more than 300 first-class hotels, of which nearly 140 are described as "large." The current edition of the Social Reg-"The limerick," said the old profes- ister shows that 9,000 families in New sor, "while not a stately vehicle of York-that is to say, 41 per cent of poetical expression, is interesting to the wealthy and fashionable people the student of metrical construction. who are entitled to be recorded on "You can read about limericks if you that "exclusive" list-have given up will get the books of them and con- their town houses to live in hotels. The cering them. Surely the limerick is increase in the number of hotel resipoetry, for didn't Browning write at dents as compared with "transients," as they are called, is not, however, "The limerick, like the sonnet, has peculiar to New York, but is illus its recognized forms. In the matter trated in every town of considerable of the arrangement of the rhyming size and wealth. In Washington the lines it is less classic than the son- official congressional directory gives net; in respect of diversity of metre hotel addresses for the great majority of members of the House of Repre-"If you will turn to the sonnets of sentatives and for a fair number of Shakespeare you will find all of them senators. In the case of congressmen, nearly perfect in rhythmic adherence of course, the brevity of the sessions, to his favored model. The departures to say nothing of the shortness of of other writers of sonnets from this the average member's term, makes it voice is considered as sweet and pure in

England for families of moderate "In the limerick the first, second and means, is far more acute in America, "The limerick has a peculiar distinc- Chinese "boys" on the Pacific Coast. servants. After a very few months' "One of the most entertaining func- experience they have no difficulty in £75 a year and her outward traveling There was once a young fellow named expenses to a thoroughly capable Eng-And his first name, like young Twist's, not to discard cap and apron while ed to the examining body and said: she remained there. It should further be noted that not only is the difficulty girl.' of obtaining servants greater than in And there purchased two buns and a England, but also that the proportion Professor Cecherini said to her: of mistresses who are able to hold the "The rules for determining quantity reins in their own households is smallmen playing cards in the hall. It is the limerick quoted just now may be obviously a great relief to an inexpericlosing hours always found Judge described in the terms employed for enced woman or to one with many

A contributory reason, more gener-"Now, in the range of compositions perament. The average American ab- silence for hours, broken only by whisment of the hotel are more attractive her voice. lounge in the entrance hall, where the ly takes a glass of light wine after the He also belongs to the Engineers' and "Another limerick to the same pur- gossip of the day can be exchanged opera. When she reaches home a cup of living in an hotel is a substitute for hunger. She has found that a heavy meal membership of a club. In England the Italians are intensely fond of salads, and social functions performed by the vil- Mme. Tetrazzini is no exception. She has lage inn or the public-house in the had to forego them, however, as the salad working-class neighborhood are ig- dressing affects her throat and makes her nored by the colder and more sedate hoarse. Now and then during a performhotel, but in America there is hardly ance she takes a little coffee diluted with any institution of the kind too select water as her only refreshment. to provide abundant opportunity for "I recall another limerick of this or- free talk. Some of them are recogfinancial crisis the papers the next "In this strophe of the first, second Jethro Bass, the state "boss," organwell-known as a place of resort for "It is held by some prosodists that the manipulators of the Republican for the purpose of one of the many "From these examples," the pro- conventions which are such a conspicfessor concluded, it is possible to per- uous feature of American life. At one ceive how broad a field for the study summer hotel on Lake Mohonk there affairs, which exercise an important

except across the Harlem River. The New York. difficulties and discomforts of travel to him, and would have told him whether it was fish or flesh." How asked upon being found after dinner laced hat; and I saw Thomas Sheridan society of the county. Chester and the sponsible. For the sum of £168, it is reported, a guest may reside for a year pleasing. The American child is not, as in any hotel within the system, re- sirable residential section is conse- pleasing. The American child is not, as moving as the fancy takes him from quently so high as to make the build- a rule, deficient in savoir faire, and his London to Hastings or from the Lake ing of individual houses almost pro- social precocity is likely to be inordin-District to Buxton. It was suggested hibitive. Such costly sites are unre- ately stimulated when the display and that this development may herald a munerative unless they can be utilized excitement of a fashionable hotel take big social change in English life. It for structures of many stores. Recent the place of the discipline of the nura permanent place of residence. One ago, of expensive flats, so much as of ply at all to the country and to the has not heard of any group of hostel- hotels proper and "apartment hotels." smaller towns, where the residence of ries in the United States which in- The apartment hotel consists of a large families in hotels is almost unknown, terchange their guests at a uniform number of private suites, but with the though even outside the large cities rate, but the abandonment of private domestic service and commissariat ad- the popularity of the boarding-house housekeeping for hotel life is a ten- ministered as in an ordinary hotel. At is not an altogether wholesome factor dency that has been strongly marked the entrance there is usually a luxuri- in the training of the young.-Manously furnished reception hall instead chester Guardian.

of a public lounge, and the general atmosphere is rather that of an elaborate private establishment. This new institution aims at providing a means between the isolation of the private residence and the publicity of the nor-AMERICA — REASONS FOR In addition to these causes, the trend to hotel life is largely stimulated in high, and in come cases possible only THE CHANGES AND THE RE- New York by the peculiar situation of to persons of great wealth. As much SULTS-INTERESTING REFLEC- the city proper, built as it is upon as £200 a year per room (without the long and narrow Manhattan board) is paid in a few establish-Island, with no facility of expansion ments of this kind in Fifth avenue,

It would be easy to moralize on the

Singer Hailed as the New Patti

SENSATION CREATED BY MME. ways find myself coming back to my old TETRAZZINI IN LONDON - AN truism, that it is first necessary to have a VOICE.

dreamed a few years ago that there could Opera House. be a successor to and an equal of the divine Patti. Yet during the present season at Covent Garden, London, an Italian singer has captured the house every night, from the "gods" to the pit, and has been hailed as "the new Patti" by all who have inexpedient to set up a house in the tone as that of Mme. Patti. She throws everything before her. London has suc Patti" will come to New York next November to add to what she considers an unexpected and marvelous triumph on the English metropolis.

The new and dazzling star of the operatic stage is Mme. Tetrazzini. She is not quite 30 years old, and has had previous triumphs in Russia, Italy, Spain and South America. It was with fear and Will reach \$2,500 a performance

Mme Adelina Patti. now the Baroness born again in the limpid, mellow notes of the present subway. Florence, Italy, and is married to Signor Bazelli, the tenor. Her student days were Some of them are as far away as Inlimited in the extreme. When, as a girl, the Liceo Musicale of Florence, to learn if she could be admitted, she had sung lish housemaid who would undertake only one song when Signor Cecherini turn-

"What do you want with more lessons? You know everything I can teach you, and

you have the voice of an angel. Mme. Tetrazzini made her debut in the It was a sight to see him in the Greek quantity rules metre; in English to a big city to spend it the lady of Florence, and she was paid \$100 a month. verse accent or stress amounts to far the house is not afraid of hard work, Later she went to Rome, and afterward more than the quantity of syllables, and would be quite able to undertake spent four years in South America. She although the most exact writers of every domestic task herself, but she was a star in Russia for seven years, English poetry endeavor to make has not acquired the art of superin- where she was considered the diva of times to be found at this desk decked

Her first big success in a leading part used coat, Mr. Jacobs is always dressed of construction, and their scanning is regular "at home" day at a New York was as Violetta at Buenos Ayres. It was carefully and well, except when he is house, was surprised to find two foot- said that her performance was so realistic actually on the scene of his work. One that a physician asked permission to examine her, because he thought she was suffering from consumption. She is nervous and excited before she appears on the his left eye, leaning forward and estic. The first, second and fifth lines upon an hotel management the entire sung she throws herself into her part and never known to appear in public exforgets all but that.

Mme. Tetrazzini is very careful of her voice, but more particularly on the days like a boy at school puzzling over his tic. The entire strophe is composed of ally recognized by foreign observers she is scheduled to sing. She lives very isochronous feet, barring the catalec- than by Americans themselves, is the quietly, and is abstemious in her food. gregariousness of the American tem- Mme. Patti would condemn herself to

In a recent in terview Mme. Tetrazzini nized centers of information on busi-said: "When I sing Violetta, or Lucia, or ness or politics. Of late years in any lany part, for that matter, I forget about the audience. My mother used to say I morning have usually reported not But you ask me how to sing. That is a only the proceedings in Wall street difficult question for any true artist to during business hours, but the rumors answer. Indeed, I have never thought it that have circulated in the corridors out at all. I think I can really tell you, of the Waldorf Astoria in the even- however, that nothing actually can be gold coin, found such difficulty in shoping. Readers of Mr. Winston Church- accomplished without real hard workill's "Coniston" will remember how much practice and genuine, not simulated, enthusiasm.

"But when I discuss this question I al-

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ITALIAN PRODUCT—HOW SHE if you have these you will be able to sing voice, and then a heart. Needless to say, CONSERVES HER HEALTH AND without any hints on the subject. On the other hand, any girl who has neither I would advise to do something else. No one can be taught to be a great singer." When "the new Patti" arrives in New York she will meet her sister, Mme. Eva Few of the enthusiastic opera lovers of Tetrazzini, who is the wife of Signor Camthe English-speaking world would have panini, the conductor at the Manhattan

Charles Jacobs Tunnel Builder

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'screws piles' or metal supports, reaching down to bedrock. tunnels, when completed, will be like submerged bridges.

At the present time Mr. Jacobs has his hands full. Although the boring of the six tubes is nearly done, there is a vast amount of work still to be superintended on the land ends. There bag, slung, packman fashion, over his studying limericks with the view of therefore to be filled by immigrants, triumphs in England, and her tremendous are the terminal connections of the attempting to designate them in ac- mainly Irish and Scandinavian in the success has startled even herself. The Pennsylvania tubes in Manhattan, for east and middle west, and Japanese or plaudits of Covent Garden have brought instance; and a large portion of the her a contract for the next three winters Hudson tunnel line (the northerly York. She will appear next November in extending into New York City, traversing lower Sixth avenue all the way to Thirty-third street, while the ably has never been composed an England would be paid only to efficient \$2,600 a night, and for the third season southerly McAdoo line, from Cortlandt street. besides having tions with the railway terminals in Jersey City, is to have an underground

In other countries, too, Mr. Jacobs is overseeing and planning big things, dia. The latest foreign contract he has undertaken is for the French Gov. ernment, which engaged him a few weeks ago to design a tunnel under "Here we have an artist, not a little the River Seine from Rouen to Havre, at a cost of \$10,000,000. This one will It is said that at the end of three months be a mile long, and will embody all the new features to be seen in the North River tubes.

Mr. Jacobs, who and vigorous at 56, is as striking in appearance as in achievements. In his office one would not take him for a man accustomed to "roughing it." Unlike William Barclay Parsons, the New York subway designer, who is someout in inspection clothes, with lingering traces of tunnel dirt on his wellof his acquaintances recently remarked that the chief-engineer must have a private dressing-room between the tunnels and his offices, for he was cept in such garb as would befit a bank president, and those who see him going home in the evening in an automobile might think he had been to some social function, so perfect is the "set" of his fur-collared overcoat.

As an acknowledgment of his long service and many successes, Mr. Jacobs has been honored with memberships in numerous learned societies. They include the Institution of Civil chanical Engineers, England, and American Society of Civil Engineers. Lawyers' Clubs of this city, the City of London Club, the Royal Societies Club, of London, and the Automobile Club of America. His favorite pastime is automobiling .- R., New York Evenng Post.

WHERE GOLD IS AT DISCOUNT.

A visitor to this city yesterday tendered gold coin of the United States in payment for a purchase, and was informed that the gold was not wanted, and if accepted it would be at a discount of 3 per cent, or 3 cents on the dollar.

Some years ago it came to the knowledge of the writer that a lady visitor from Texas, being supplied only with ping with it that it became necessary to exchange it for paper. It was offered to a prominent bank in this city, and, although the coins had just come out of the San Francisco mint, the bank would only accept them at a discount. The situation seemed either so absurd or so unreasonable that it was only cleared up by taking the money to the sub-treasury, where it was at once, and without the slightest hesitation, exchanged for green-

It has become an interesting fact that, although the democracy in the South had been from its beginning and up to the civil war a hard-money party, its success in paying debts with Confederate paper seems to have turned its head, and it became the most strenuous champion of paper and silver money. The prejudice against gold is remarkable.-New Orleans Picayune.