PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Advertiser Wishes Its Readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

MAMMOTH STEEL PLANT TO BE ERECTED AT SANDWICH

United States Steel Corporation Decides Upon a Twenty Million Dollar Subsidiary - Will Turn Out All Classes of Steel.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Dec. 31.-A new steel plant costing over \$20,000,000, and which will turn out practically all classes of steel, will be built shortly in Canada by the United States Steel Corporation. This was decided on at the meeting of the directors of the corporation to-The plant will be built at Sandwich, Ont., where the corporation has for eseveral years owned 1,500 acres of land, with one and a half miles of water front, opposite Detroit, Mich.

Bond Issue to Finance. The work will include the building of a number of blast furnaces, besides wire, rail, structural and bar mills. Tin plate and tube works may also be erected, al-though this has not yet been decided definitely. The initial cost of construction is placed at \$20,-000,000, but this amount will probably be exceeded before the work is finished. All the details have not been arranged, but it is like-ly that a bond issue to meet part of the construction of the plant will be negotiated. No date has been set for the beginning of construction, but work will probably be started as soon as all arrangements have been made.

STRAW HATS OUT AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Dec. 31. — Indian summer conditions prevailed here today and people in their winter garbs sweltered on the streets. Several youths, to signalize the remarkable conditions, were to be seen promenading around the business streets in straw hats. The thermometer at noon registered 55 degrees.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR TWO CANADIANS

Messrs. J. S. Willison and A. R. Angers Recipients of New Year's Honors.

Sir James Whitney and Sir Edward Morris Each Decorated With Order of St. Michael

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Dec. 31, - King George con-Year's bestowal of honors today. They Clarke and Lieut.-Col. Sir George

mander of St. Michael and St. George. John Stephen Willison, journalist, of public servant it cannot afford to Toronto; August Real Angers, of Mon- lose. treal, and Francis Darwin, son of the late Charles Darwin.

rook Simon, the solicitor-general, are made privy councillors. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Scott, inspector of target practice, receives a

BARKER AND CLARE ON PRIVY COUNCIL

Borden Government Introduces Innovation in Selection of Councillors.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 31. — The Canadian overnment, it is officially announced, s made Samuel Barker, M. P. for amilton, and George A. Clare, M. for South Waterloo, members of the y council. This is somewhat of an novation in Canada, the fifty odd anadian privy councillors being pracically confined to cabinet and ex-cabnet ministers, and ex-speakers of the Commons and Senate. Messrs. Barker and Clare for the rest of their lives are entitled to the prefix, "Honorable," and in precedence rank next to chief justices, and ahead of admirals, min, a missionary residing in Toronto, generals, members of the Senate, and on the foreign problem, especially speaker of the House of Commons.

HAMILTON LADY LOST

Arrived at St. John, Nfld., and Left There for Montreal. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Montreal, Dec. 31. - The local poice have started a search for Mrs Wm. Winder, the Hamilton woman who is supposed to have arrived in St. John on Dec. 21 and left for this city after a visit to the old country, and who has been missing ever since. A canvass of all the Winders living in the city failed to unearth a trace of the

DYNAMITERS LEAVE FOR FEDERAL PRISON new year

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.-A special ain carrying the thirty-three ion officials to Leavenworth, Kas., ennsylvania Railroad.

A New Year's Party. Mr. Wiliam A. Martin, of 460 King street, gave his annual New Year's eral evangelistic selections. Miss Grigg ast night, and a very pleasant was spent by a coterie of twelve. There were present Messrs. Dr. Balfour, Dr. Weekes, Dr. Geo. L. Clarke, Dr. E. Williams, R. Dromgole, Prof. Bert Beal, Frank Ashplant, Charles Martin, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Edgar T. Young, W. A. Martin and Ed J. Carty.

To operate the plant a new subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation will be organ-

Electors Should Support Him For Enemies He Has Made -Mean Attack on Other Aldermen Who Voted With Him.

Ald. J. G. Richter has come through he most abusive campaign ever wagd against a municipal candidate in he city of London.

He has been attacked personally with the essence of venom exuding from every article that was directed

against him. Though he has served the people of London faithfully, independently TWO PEERAGES been the target for attache that would isgrace Tammany itself.

If Ald. Richter were defeated it would be the worst blow the citizens of London have given to the canthe city council.

Ald. Richter has been thirty years in London in an important business erred only two peerages in his New capacity. He has been known by his works alone, and in the business went to Col. Sir George Sydenham community there is no one who enloys greater confidence and respect He entered public life against Sir Edward Morris, of St. John's, own wishes, but he gave to it the Nfld., and Sir James Whitney, of Tosame painstaking ability that he has ronto, Ont., are made Knights Com-shown as the manager of one of the leading financial institutions of the Among the knights are included country. In him London has had a

Mr. Richter has taken abuse with a smile. He laughingly says that the The Earl of Desart, former solicitor most sticks are found under the best of the treasury, and Sir John Allse- apple trees. His opponents' untruths and petty tricks have been be-Ald. Richter has not been alone.

The meanest attacks have been directed against the six other aldermen who voted as their judgment dictated. They have been accused of vielding to wire-pulling of self-seeking, of everything dishonorable. It vill be to the discredit of the whole ity of London if the electors do not eturn them by a show of confidence that will inspire them and their like o give their best efforts to their fel-

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE IN LONDON CHURCHES

Many See the Old Year Out and New In With Religious Ceremonies.

The watch-night service in the King Stret Presbyterian Church was opened with a 15-minute song service. A lucid address was given by Rev. H. A. Beramong the Ruthenian race in the west. Mr. Bermis, who is a native-born Russian, is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. His address was a very impressive one and was well received by the audience. A consecra tion wah held at the close and Rev. Mr. McIntosh gave a short address.

Talbot Street Baptist. A large crown attended the watch-night services in the Talbot. Street Baptist Church, Mr. Roy Dale and Miss Elliott contributed a pleasing duet. Rev. H. H. Bingham took his text from the verse, "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel and afterwards proceed to glory." The minister impressed upon these present the necessity of being guided by the counsels of God as we enter upon the untried paths of the

Impressive Services.

Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. eft here at 12:10 o'clock today over the Addresses were given by Mr. Herbert E. Wilson, superintendent of the City Mission, and the Rev. John Elder, who is supplying in Maitland Street Bap-The choir rendered sev Lover of My Soul." Mr. George Whte rendered "Before the Dawn" in pleasing voice. The male quartette, rising Messrs. Wilgoose, Woodward, Sawyer and White, sang two numbers entitled: "Remember the Creator" and "Lead Kindly Light." The closing moments were spent in silent prayer.

HOW TIME DOES FLY!



Safe and Capable ADVERTISER WILL BULLETIN RETURNS OF THE ELECTIONS Men to Vote For

The following candidates for the city council may be voted for with the confidence that all matters will be considered by them in the best interests of the

Ashplant Bennett Buchner Blandford Gerry Johnston Mitchell Richter Robinson Ryan

They stand for a square deal for everybody.

CABINET RESIGNS

Leader of Spanish Government Is Making Good With People.

[Canadian Press.] today handed the King the resignation admitted from the newly revised votof the cabinet. This was in fulfilment ers' list, and many of the ratepayers of the understanding when he assumed Impressive watch night services the premiership after the assassina-were conducted in the Adelaide Street tion of Premier Canalejas. The Ministry includes some discordant ele-is as follows: Part I.—William Aus-ments, and King Alfonso requested the tir, Robert Beattie, David Clark, I. count to form a new government, which B. Christensen, H. H. Clerc, Charles

WHITNEY DENIES IT

Says He Is Not to Succeed Gibson as Lieutenant-Governor.

Toronto, Dec. 31. - Sir James Whitney emphatically denies the story that Shake, W. H. K. Talbot, James he is to succeed Sir John Gibson as

The Advertiser will bulletin the results of the municipal elections today, a special messenger service bringing the returns to the office as rapidly as they are

completed. As in other years, the fullest possible information will be given.

A staff of competent operators will answer all telephone calls. Any citizen desiring to know the results will telephone to 3670, and he will be given all the infor-

The first returns will come in shortly after 5 o'clock, and from that until midnight the results will be received. Call 3670 and find out how it is going.

The Day in London

Skating at Jubilee. Garrison at home at the Paul Rainey's African jungle pictures at the Grand. Vaudeville at the Empire

Theatre. R. C. R. "At Home" at Wolseley Barracks. Organ recital at First Presbyterlan Church this evening. Basketball at Y. M. C. A.

THESE NEW CITIZENS MAY VOTE TODAY

Addition to Pottersburg List of Those Eligible to Cast a Ballot.

The following residents of the newly annexed suburbs of Ealing, Pottersburg and Knollwood Park are entitled to vote in today's municipal Madrid, Dec. 31.—Count Romanones elections. These names have been ver, 40-44; Kamloops, 30-44; Calgary. whose names appear are not aware whose names appear are not aware hat they are allowed to vote at the lity elections on New Year's Day.

The addition to the Pottersburg list as as follows: Part I.—William Austhat they are allowed to vote at the city elections on New Year's Day. Dart, Thomas Dart, William Dace, William Evans, H. Edwards, Henry E. Hodgkinson, Thomas Hayes, Rev. John C. Hosie, G. H. Haney, John Johnson, Thomas Lipsett, G. Lovell, J. A. McClurg, Charles F. Penny, John Parks, Frank Snook, Dr. H. E. Schaef, Edward Shepherd, George Thompson, John C. Thompson, Joseph Uren, Merton Weir, George Wallis. Part II.-George Heaman, Mrs. M. E. little lower temperature.

Larsen, Arthur McKenna, John Paynter, Miss E. Russell. Additions to Ealing List: Part I. Wm. J. Alston, Edgar Coleman, Russell Collins, Arthur Dark, Thos. Flinn, Joseph Hill, Russell Lee, Robt. Martin, James McIntosh, Richard Nichol, An-

thony Peglar, Edwin Turner, jun.

Walter C. Young.

Part II.—L. Alexander, Edwin
Bourne, sen., Edwin Bourne, jun.,
Richard Bayly, Robert Erskine, M. D. Fraser, Walter Gage, R. J. Graham, John I. A. Hunt, W. A. Langford, Ben Noble, Wm. J. Spettigue, J. F. Sherlock.

Additions to Anoliwood Park List. Part I.—Ernest Baple, John H. Bavis Edgar Chamberlain, Albert C. Dennis Theo Geisler, F. Hardingham, Thos Hallam, Wm. Johnson, J. H. Knight Joseph Mitcheltree, Chas. McDougall, J. E. McConnell, Walter Nagle, George Pine, Gilbert J. Porte, A. L. Shannon, Albert Smith, John Trott, Henry Van Albert Smith, John Trott, Henry

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FINE AND MILD.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Pressure remains ow over the northern portion of the coninent and comparatively high over the Southern States. The weather today has been fair and quite mild in nearly all parts of the Dominion.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 32-39; Victoria, 40-44; Vancou-18-42; Edmonton, 8-26; Battleford, 10-22; Prince Albert zero-14; Moose Jaw, 8-34; Winnipeg, 10-20; Port Arthur, 22-

Western Ontario-Moderate to fresh westerly to southerly winds; fine and Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law rence-Westerly and southweserly winds;

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS DEMAND FULLER INFORMATION

More Signatures to the Petition Asking That the Advice of Independent Experts on Electrification Scheme Be Procured-The Six Aldermen Supported.

Since the publication of the petition from wholesale merchants, manufacturers and jobbers in The Advertiser last night several more leading firms have signed their names.

They represent a very large section of the wholesale and manufacturing interest of London; others who are known to have the same opinion could not be seen, and several subscribed to the purport of the petition but preferred to have their names omitted because they feared they would invite abuse and misrepre-

The property owned by the signatories runs into several millions of dollars, and their tax bills into many thousands. They give employment to an army of men and keep hundreds of the homes of London together.

Are they to be stigmatized as "private interests," and to be denied a consideration of their claims?

A feeling of genuine alarm has seized the mercantile and commercial circles in London over the prospect that the people might be forced to vote without adequate means of forming a judgment.

The great wholesale, manufacturing and jobbing interests of the city are aroused as never before in the history of London to the danger that besets them, and they are taking vigorous methods to protect themselves. Many of them regard the situation as vital to the whole future of the city.

If the people had been forced to vote on the electrification scheme today, and, if, by any chance it had carried, there would have been a crisis that would have shaken London from centre to

It is impudence on the part of anyone to talk of "private interests" when the bulk of the manufacturing and wholesale interests of London are so sincerely alarmed over the possibility of losing transportation facilities vital to their business.

Here, in a hastily-gathered petition, are the pleas of thirtyone business houses of London. No doubt dozens of other names would have been appended had more time been given to this petition, circulated at the eleventh hour, in the hope of influencing the electors to mark their ballots with caution. Those who have the franchise should not vote for anybody who is not pledged to give citizens the fullest information.

The petition and its signatories are as follows:

We, the undersigned, merchants and manufacturers of the city of London, beg to say that we heartily approve of the action of the aldermen who voted in favor of the resolution to delay the submission of the question of the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway until the advice of independent experts had been obtained, and time given to consider the effect thereof, and until some conference had been had with the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette, important railways now terminating in London. We hope the electorate will not put in a set of men who will rush the question to a vote of the people without these

> E. LEONARD & SONS. MURRAY SHOE CO. SOMERVILLE PAPER BOX CO. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS. C. S. HYMAN & CO. THE O-PEE-CHEE GUM CO. THE NATIONAL NOVELTY CO. T. B. ESCOTT & CO. R. C. STRUTHERS & CO. McMILLAN, CALDER & CO. BRICKENDEN & McCRIMMON. JOHN MILLS, LIMITED. HOBBS HARDWARE CO. LONDON CROCKERY CO. JOHN MARSHALL & CO. W. L. MARA. McCORMICK MANUFACTURING CO. LONDON BOLT AND HINGE WORKS. JOHN McNEE & SONS. ROBINSON, LITTLE & CO. ELLIOTT, MARR & CO. M. MASURET & CO. WESTERN WIRE AND NAIL CO. REID BROS. & CO. H. T. REASON & CO. NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. H. A. SABINE & CO. JOHN CAMPBELL & SONS. THE IDEAL CONCRETE MACHINERY CO. READY-TO-WEAR, LIMITED. A. TALBOT & CO.

LOSS WILL BE \$30,000 IN FIRE AT CHATHAM

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 31. - Fire, which rence—Westerly and southwesterly which fine and mild.

Lower S. Lawrence and Gulf and Maritime Provinces—Fresh southwesterly winds; fair and mild.

Lake Superior—Fair today; not much change in temperature; local snow or sleet on Thursday.

Chatham, Dec. 31. — Fire, which broke out today in Cowan's shoe store, caused a loss which will reach \$30,000. The insurance will amount to about \$25,000. Owing to the dense smoke the firemen had the greatest store, caused a loss which will reach late Kenneth Urquhart, smoke the firemen had the greatest Adjoining stores suffered slightly ter, but it is not believed to be serious.

from damage by smoke and water. Mr. Cowan went into the building, but was so nearly overcome by smoke that he only saved himself by jump-ing through a plate glass door. He was painfully cut, but not seriously The building is owned by the Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, having been bequeathed in the will of the

Havana, Dec. 31.—The plea to start another negro revolution in Cuba apon Thursday.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—A few light local snowfalls, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Alberta—Generally fair; stationary or a Adjoining stores suffered slightly Minnie Gray have returned to Port Huron after spending a few days with Mr. Carling Gray and family, G. P. Smith, M. P., of Camrose, Alta., is visiting with Mr. Scott and Dr. P. L.

MELROSE.

John Dunbar, of the 4th concession of

Badgely, the price being \$4,650. He gets

RIDGETOWN.

Dr. McTaggart, of Detroit, was here yesterday attending the funeral of his

LAKESIDE.

Miss Shaw is visiting with Mrs. Philip

The missionary apportionments this

l previous records. Charles Bourne, of Medina, visited with

APPIN.

Miss Paterson, of Detroit, is on an ex-

A. D. McDonald is visiting in Lobo.

Miss Wreath, of London, is at her home

ere. Mr. F. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, was a

ecent visitor at the manse. Little Miss Loton, who has been very

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, of Toronto, and Mr. McMaster, of London, have returned

ere. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and A. D. Mc-

annington, Mrs. John McFie was a London visitor

Miss Webster is home from the West. Mrs. Morrison is very ill at her hom

Miss Zelda McMaster is very ill with

Mr. Lamonte and Mishrdlu-,d an damu

Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte visited recently

Mr Noble McCallum left for Toronto

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, Dec. 31.—The Woman's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Wright on Thursday, Jan. 2. Miss J.

McGuffin will give an address on Shake-speare, and Rev. H. Snell on "Travelling

ransferred to Kemoka.

Mr. F. Gillis, of Calgary, is home for

The skating rink will be opened shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry, of Detroit, are spending the holidays at their home here. Dr. and Mrs. Mahan, of Saskatchewan,

Napier, Dec. 31.—Howard Urban, who as been out West, has returned home for

Mabel Field, of Strathroy, is spending few days with her uncle, Henry Field.

The Busy Bees Mission Band, of St. Andrew's Church will hold their monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. Suther-

Reginald Buchanan, of McGill Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. E. Quick.

THEE FOR REEVE

Township Nominations.

olidays. W. Steele, of Detroit, visited re-

Wood visited recently in London.

is improving.

ppendicitis.

Dec. 31.-Mrs. Morrison.

EVENTS THROUGHOUT CANADA

1-Premier Borden made Privy Councillor.

10-Ne Temere mooted at Quebec.

12-Halifax Herald building wrecked fire, on, Frank Cochrane brings down of Railways Department at

Quebec House proposed to grant \$10,000,000 to highways.

20—Duke of Conanught and Duchess off to New York for American visit.

22—Government refuses Lancaster bill.

25—Budget speech at Quebec shows that Province has \$607,845 surplus. 28—Students start fire in Farnham College. 31—Hon. B. F. Pearson dies.

9—Twelve killed in construction camp on C. N. R. line at Fort Wave, Ont. 22—Ne Temere debate at Quebec. 1—Hon, Edward Blake dies in Toronto. 5—C. N. R. tunnel bill before railway

FEBRUARY.

18—Sir Richard Cartwright in Senate predicts disruption of Confederation.

21—Roddick bill adopted by Quebec

Tramways bill passes at Quebec. 24-Toronto street car barns destroyed loss, \$1,000,000. APRIL.

1—Parliamentary session closes.
2—Mr. Chillon Jones, designer of Canadian Parliament buildings, dies.
3—Quebec Legislature grant \$25,000 each to universities. 4-Imperial Trade Commission is ap-

5-Good Friday. Government purchases fine building site in the heart of London,

S—Severe floods in Ontario result in loss of three lives near Compton.

9—Treaty is signed by which closer union will be promoted between Canada and the West Indies. 12-Dr. Beattle Nesbitt is arrested in Chicago.

18—Titanic sunk.
18—Many large donations from all parts for Titanic fund.
22—Canadian Government takes up the question of lifeboats.
23—G. T. R. engineers are granted large increase of salary.
25—For five minutes wheels of G. T. R. are stopped in honor of Titanic dead.
29—Five desperadoes escape from Kingston penitentlary.

ston penitentiary. 30—The Mackay-Bennett brings back 190

of the Titanic's dead. 2-Railway accident at St. Johns, Que.; 3-Four new members are taken into

Alberta cabinet.

The second deathship Minia arrives at Halifax from scene of Titanic disaster, bearing the body of the late

Mr. Hays.
7—Death in Toronto of ex-Judge Mabee, late head of railway board.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, Dec. 31. The annual enter-tainment of the Presbyterian Sabbath school was a great success. There was

a large attendance, and a good program was given.
Mrs. and Miss Stewart visited recently

with relatives in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wernham and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Novell spent the holiday in London.

Mrs. Frank Lofthouse and Miss Ger-

trude Lofthouse, of Windsor are visiting relatives here.
Mr. T. Davis, G. T. R. agent, has been
transferred to Wyoming.
Mr. and Mrs. Low Hord have been vis-

iting the former's mother and sister here. Mr. Colin McKinley left on Tuesday

few months.

Miss E. B Gibb has resigned her posi-

tion as school teacher here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, of West Lorne

are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, of Nissouri, paid
a short visit to relatives here recently.
Mrs. Lowe, of London, visited friends

here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, of Detroit, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sadie Sargent, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stenton, of Leam-ington, visited with Mrs. and Miss Stew-

Mr. Swales, of Michigan, has been vis-iting his brother, Mr. J. H. Swales,

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Dec. 31.-Mr. Allen Neely

was a recent guest of his uncle, Mr. Geo. Neely, M. P. P. He came for the purpose of Euying horses to snip to New Ontario. Miss Pearl Compor, who has resigned

her school at Kenora, is at home for a

guest of her mother, Mrs. (Rev.) Veale. Miss Myrtle Myrick has returned from

Hickson.

The Christmas tree held in the Pres-

byterian Church was well attended, and a splendid program was greatly enjoyed. The proceeds amounted to about \$19.

Mrs. (Rev.) Hiles, of Delaware, is the

art recently

8-Candidates are nominated for Quebec | 22-\$1,500,000 fire in Vancouver.

13-Heavy snowstorm in London, Ont. 16—Quebec Legislature election results show a majority of 45 for the Lib--E. J. Chamberlin is appointed presi

dent of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Ne Temere Decree is up for judgment before the supreme court. Liberal sweep in Alberta by-elections.

Canadian Government considers new naval plan, by which Great Britain shall maintain two units in Candian waters. 31-Lancaster bill hearing is ended in the

Dominion Government. JUNE. 1—Appeal is made to Canadians for \$100, 000 for Cartler monument.

000 for Cartier monument.

3-King George's birthday.
The Chateau Laurier and Central Station are opened at Ottawa.

5-Hon. Sir Melbourne Tait, chief justice of the Province of Quebec, takes his farewell of the bar.

6-Great fire in Cobalt.

7-The committee of the Presbyterian Church places before the General Assembly resolutions showing how strongly they are in favor of union.

0-The cement duty is cut down by the Minister of Finance.

Minister of Finance.

The supreme court of Canada gives judgment on the Ne Temere Decree, deciding that Parliament has no authority to pass the Lancaster bill. Minister of Finance.

JULY. Regina is devastated by cyclon A—Nelson chosen as terminal of Le Pas Railway.

4—Forty-one killed in wreck on the Lackawanna Railway at Corning, New

-Champlain Lighthouse unveiled at Crown Point.

9—Camorrists found guilty of murder at Viterbo, Italy.

10—Explosion at Conisborough, England, kills 69 miners.

11—Three killed and twenty hurt in I. C.

Proceed at Grand Lake station, Hall-

R. wreck at Grand Lake station, Hall-11-George Hodson, Montreal boy swimner, breaks three records at Stock-12-Liberal Government returned to power

n Saskatchewan. Harbor works at St. John, N. B., begun. George Goulding wins 10,000 metres walk at Stockholm.

Thirteen killed, twenty injured, in wreck on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago.

7—Three men arrested at New York in connection with Rosenthal murder -Suffragettes attempt to burn Dublin

threatre. Ten thousand guests entertained by King and Queen at Windsor Gardens.

Japan and Russia form offensive and defensive alliance.

ervices on Sunday, and her work was

services on Sunday, and her work was highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Ingersoll, visited recently at Mr. E. Rogers'.

Miss G. Rouse is the guest of her cousin, Mis Alberta George.

Mrs. Walter Lane and Mrs. J. W. Hunt are confined to their homes with

BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, Dec. 31.—Mr. Hugh Cam-ron, from the West, is visiting his par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Alkenhead, of Lon-lon, visited recently at the old home-

and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson are vis-

pectively. Rev. Mr. Allan, of Clinton Methodist

Church, preached a sermon on temperance in the Presbyterian Church here on

GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Dec. 31.—Chas. McLean, of coronto, is visiting friends in Glencoe. Frank Howson, of London, is visiting

At the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Christy Elliott is visiting her mother on Concession street.

Miss Hollingshead, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. McLachlan, delighted the Presbyterian congregation on Sunday morning with a well-rendered solo.

Mrs. Mrs. McAlpine, of Defroit is visiting

Mrs. McAlpine, of Detroit, is visiting der son, M. J. McAlpine.
Arrangements are being made for an-

other mass meeting in the interests of

ocal option for Sunday, Jan. 5. There will be several speeches, and Master Douglas Stanbury will sing.

THAMESVILLE.

West for the winter. Mr.

Tuckersmith.

Douglas Stanbury

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF

WESTERN ONTARIO

23—Corp. Mortimer, of Quebec, highest Canadian prize-winner at Bisley meet. 25—Thirteen miners drowned in pit at

holidays.

Miss Leona Wilson, of Orillia, has re-turned home for a few weeks.

Mr. Emmerson, of Strathroy, preached Uniontown, Pennsylvania. 26—"Dago Frank" arrested at New York, on charge of killing Rosenthal. 27—Eight aldermen charged with graft at an excellent sermon on local option in the First Lobo Baptist Church on Sunlay evening.

28—Empress of Britain sinks collier Helvetia in Gulf of St. Lawrence.
30—Lieut. Becker arrested at New York in connection with Rosenthal case.
Veologist, takes outh as Emperor of Yoshohito takes oath as Emperor Japan. urkey seeks peace with Italy.

D. H. Tolman, loan shark, arrested a New York.

New York.

AUGUST.

5-500 Brockville excursionists held and searched on United States border by customs officials

7-Empress of Britain is blamed for sinking of collier Helvetia.

11-\$100,000 lumber fire at Granby, Que.
21-10,000 harvesters pass westward.

24-Vancouver branch of Bank of Hamilton held up by masked gang.

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SEPTEMBER.

4—Toronto Zoo attendant does
wounds inflicted by bear.

5-Rain threatens to ruin Western wheat harvest. 6-Great welcome to Premier Borden at Quebec. 7—Half million claim brought by con A shredded wheat banquet will be held in Ethel Methodist Church next Monday tractors against Quebec and Saguenay

Railway.

Ten degrees of frost in Winnipeg. 17—450,000 gallons of whisky reach Can-ada on the Pretorian. 20—Col. Sam Hughes to establish aerial 21-Weather in West better; harvesting

24-Sir Richard Cartwright, the veteran

senator, dies in Kingston, Ont. 25—Borden pledged two Dreadnoughts. OCTOBER.

6-Royal George runs on rocks below Quebec.

Nine lives lost on steamer Mayflower in Barry's Eay, Ont.

Opening of Parliament at Ottawa.

Sir George W. Ross elected Senate

leader. 24—Porcupine strike 25-27—Debate in Quebec on the educa tional bill DECEMBER.

John Falconer, of Wingham, is spend-ing a few days with his cousin, Daniel 3-Naval bill will be passed as brough Culvert. Lakeside hockey team has arranged a game with a Toronto club for New Year's -Want auto speed limit to be increased in Province.

-Mr. Borden's cabinet will give \$35, 000,000 to help British navy.
-C. N. R. to buy more ocean steam

ers. 16—New bank act introduced in Com -Quebec Legislature passed exclusive franchises for St. Laurent and Mount

Miss Katherine De Cow, of Chatham, s the guest of her cousin, Miss Mae The members of St. James' Presbyter Church hold a watch night service in church tonight, commencing at 10.30 ng with friends at Paisley.
Mrs. A. J. McGregor and family, of

Miss Ida Kelly, of Chatham, spent a ew days this week with friends here. Miss Mae Sherman very pleasantly enertained a number of her friends last vening. The program included music, oth vocal and instrumental, and games all sorts. A dainty lunch was served, he prize for special contesting was warded to Miss Rosabelle Coutts, Mr. and Mrs. Howes, of Zone, visited r. and Mrs. A. Howes recently.

Mrs. George Cameron, of Botany, is sisting friends here.

isiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Barclay, of Vandsor, were guests of friends and relaives here this week. Misses Luella Jones and Anna Briggs, f Detroit, returned yesterday after pending a few days here. George Osborne has returned from the

Appin, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Morrison. of Bruce Mines, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Swan is visiting in A number of local people attended the ball in Dawn Hall.

Milk is very scarce here this season. Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. (Dr.) Royers is visiting friends in tended visit Elliott has been there three years on his homestead, and has still three years to serve on his

MUNCEY.

Muncey, Dec. 31.—Mr. Richard Pulling as sold his 50-acre farm to Mr. Wm. King and will move West in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tollmison are visiting friends in Toronto.

Messrs, Mac. and Neil Ross, from the West, are visiting friends here. They have been away three and six years reportively. His farm sold for \$3,300.

Mr. Wm. and Mrs. McGregor, of Sovereign, Sask., are spending the winter with the former's father, Mr. Peter McGregor, Miss Maud McGregor, who spent the summer in the West, returned

Thomas Collins has been confined Sunday. Rev. Hall Woods preached a similar sermon in Egmondville in view of the vote to be taken on local option to the house for some time with a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Laura Pulling, of Strathroy, is visiting her aunt, Miss Annie Pulling, of Burwell read.

Mr. and Miss Wyler, of Delaware, visited friends on the Muncey road recently. of Strathroy, is

NORTH EKFRID.

North Ekfrid, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs Orey Ramey, of London, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Will Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred erry, of Watford, are visiting with petr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry. Miss Alma Roemmele, who has been ome ill for about two months, has resumed her situation at Glencoe,
Mr. and Mrs. Hay Ball, of Thamesford,
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fos-

GUILDS.

Guilds, Dec. 31.—Ross Cumming visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nevilles at recently. Lampman is the guest of his rs. George Clark, of Leamingsister, Mrs. George Clark, of Leaming-ton, and will not return until after New Year's,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Watson and their guests, Messrs. Fred and Eugene Watson, of Vancouver, and Charles Watson, of Toronto University, visited with friends in Highgate yesterday,
Mss Gertie Nevilles has returned after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs Gertle Nevines has returned atter spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nevilles, of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, of Kingsville, are visiting friends and relatives here during the vacation.

Kelsey Watson, who has been in the Northwest for gaveral months. Northwest for several months, returns home this week. Miss Ethel Laird, of Chatham General Mrs Ethel Lavo, of Chatham General Hospital, visited recently with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. James K. Laird. At the mid-year examinations Miss Laird received the highest marks given in the hospital, 98 out of 100.

Miss Mary Chant, of Ridgetown, is with Mr, and Mrs. Laslie Mitton for the vecation season. with Mr. and Mrs.
vacation season.
Rev. John Dixon, of the Presbyterian circuit, is ill at his home here.

PAISLEY.

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Paisley, Dec. 31.—Dr F. Ballachey, of Buffalo, is spending the New Year holl-days with relatives here.
Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, editor of the Chicago Catholic World, is the guest of his brother, Mr. P. O'Hagan, 8th concession of Edgardee. Mr. George Mitchell, B. A., divinity Mr. George Mitchell, B. A., divinity student of Queen's, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, rreached very acceptably in Knox Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Jas. Shup and son Willie visited recently with the former's sisters in St. Dr. M. S. Maybee, of Goderich, spent week-end at the home of Dr. and he week Mrs. Allen,

WYOMING.

Wyoming, Dec. 31.—Dr. W. D. Chap-pelle, of Edmonton, formerly of Wyom-ng, visited friends here recently. mg, visited friends nere recently.

Miss Mabel Travis, who has spent the miss Mabel Travis, who has spent the past four months with friends in Calgary. Winnings and other western points, returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Dundalk, Ont., are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ross. at the

manse.

Miss Bell Taylor, Miss Mae Richardson and Miss Mary McMurphy have returned home from their respective places of ess as milliners. Henry Lawson, second line, near

BOY PLEADED GUILTY TO STEALING MONEY

Rev. E. G. Powell and family, of Exeter, are visiting at Mr. James Tuckey's.

Miss Dealyea Collver is home for her James Reid Remanded For Sentence by P. M.

James Reid, a Barnardo boy, who Brussels, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Dunlop, mother of George Dunlop, of Grey Township, died at her home in Ashley, Penn. in her 84th year, recently.

Local option will be voted on in Morris Township next Monday, and there is every probability of it being carried by a big majority.

A hen belonging to Samuel Balfour, of Cranbrook, has hatched out a brood of was arrested at Sarnia Sunday on information furnished the officers of that place by Detective Sergeant Nickle, was brought before Police Magistrate Judd yesterday, pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen \$30 from his boarding-house mistress, Mrs. Williams, corner of A hen belonging to Samuel Balfour, of Cranbrook, has hatched out a brood of a round dozen of chicks as a Christmas present for her owner.

John Krauter was united in marriage to Miss Minnle Lamont by Rev. D. Wren, all of Ethel. A few days later Russell Dilworth, of McLeod, Alta., was married to Miss Laura Brenner. After visiting about here for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth will go West, where they purpose making their home.

The salary of Caretaker Henderson, of the public school, has been increased to \$25 per month. The three junior teachers will also receive \$500 each per annum for 1913. Queen's avenue and Park avenue Reid has been in Canada since 1905, and the time limit for deportation back to the old country has, there fore, been exceeded. He was remanded for a week, and will be sentenced after the magistrate learns something of his character from Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society. Mr. Sanders has on three or four occasions helped the lad, who is but 17 years of age, out of other difficulties. Reid was brought back to London by Detective Robert Egleon yesterday, but was not in time vening. A good program is being prefor Monday's court.

He had in his possession only \$6 trey Township, is ill at his home.

The 100-acre farm of John Cutt. near he had invested the money in a amestown, has been purchased by David nickel watch, a pair of opera glasses. and a pair of shoes. The shoes he required, and he may have had some se for the watch, but the authorities Ridgetown, Dec. 31.—Mrs. George J. laxton and Miss Mabel are on a month's are at a loss to know why he expended the money on the opera distribution and Miss Mader at Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Sadie Grant left today for a short visit with friends at Windsor and Detroit.

Dr. McTaggart, of Detroit, was here glasses.

The money and the opera glasses vere ordered returned to Mrs. Wil-

Mr. Fred Parney, of Edmonton, Alta, here on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. J. INDIANS NOT GUILTY; Mr. George Hunter, of Calgary, is visiting friends here for a few days. AGENT LOST HIS CASE

Lakeside, Dec. 31.—Haroid Mason, of ondon, is visiting with friends on the Annie Wilson and Edward Hall Were Freed By Judge Elliott.

Annie Wilson and Edward Hall, the wo Indians from the Indian reserve season were collected by Misses Nettle at Chippewa, were acquitted by Judge Baker, Nettle Morrison, Adie Clark, Laura Elliott yesterday on a charge of aschandler and Evelyn Louch, and exceeded saulting and robbing Andrew Karn, a local sewing machine agent.

Four witnesses were called during riends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinsman and children divisited recently with Mr. Hugh McLeod.

Mr. Smith and son, of Niagara Falls, the guests of Mr. Joseph Whetstone.

Miss Nellie Myers is visiting with riends in Hamilton.

Mrs. Albert Baker and family are visit.

Woman took \$27 from his pockets. Lywoman took \$27 from his pockets. Lyman Fisher, an Indian, living near the arrow, Alta., are visiting with relatives farm of Hall, stated that he had seen Karn on the road, and his face had Miss Sarah Towle is the guest of friends been covered with blood from a deep Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross have as their gash in his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Table Ross have as their sums. Gallop and Marvin, of Milverton, and their soins, Charges of Karn, and they were acquit-Daniel, of Battle Creek, and Lorenzo, of ted by the judge, who severely criti-Among those home from the West are George Harris and Wm. McKenzie, of Regina; George Shrubsole, of Calgary, and Calgary, and Wm. Clavert, of Pienty.

Sask Marys.

cised the complainant for staying at an Indian's house when there was suitable hotel accommodation within five miles.

Mr. T. J. Murphy acted for the crown in the absence of Mr. McKillop, and the prisoners were represented by Mr. P. H. Bartlett.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS UNDER ARREST

[Canadian Press.] Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 31. — Vice-President Horn, General Manager Benjamin R. Pollock and Chas. N. Woodward, superintendent of the Shore Life division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, were arrested to their homes after a pleasant holiday on bench warrants here this afternoon charged with manslaughter in having ityre have left for their new home in caused the death of one "Jane Doe," a passenger on an express train wrecked in Westport, Conn., on Oct. 3,

BIG STEAL OF GOLD Mr. and Mrs. Gray, from Michigan, are isiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert IN AUSTRALIA

[Canadian Press.]

Sydney, N. S., W., Dec. 31. - Burgars entered the Bank of New South Wales at Surrey Hills last night and oday, where he will take a course in a course cousiness college. Mrs. Skates, his aunt, got away with \$15,500, chiefly in gold ave a party in his honor on Monday and silver. The strong room door recently was exposed to the public for vening. Mr. Stewart, from the West, is visiting several days, while the building was Robert Webster5s. Mrs. Rosser spent Tuesday in London. being repaired, and burglars then tampered with the locks.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Wright's Explanation. Mr. Mann, ofthe Home Bank, has been To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Alderman Wright was not left at the post, your "funny man" to the contrary notwithstanding. My friends pressed me to stand for re-election as alder-Mr. A. Watson, of Detroit, has returned man, but my business interests would not permit If you inquire, you will find that it

was I, on Sept. 3, who reopened sidewalk investigation. When chairman of No. 2 committee offered Anthistle's letter, suggesting a ten-year guarantee on cement sidewalks, I said: "I do not ike this letter. This city wants gratuities from any contractor. Where here is smoke there is fire." I moved. therefore, that the matter be reopened and thoroughly investigated. Yours W. D. I. WRIGHT. truly,

A Woman's Complaint.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: London is lighted at night like the small villages, where I last resided, in New York State. In going, last night on a street near the G. T. R. station, was accosted by ruffians, and was glad to get away from them. Something should be done to have respectability on the streets of London at Great Interest Taken in the Morris night. When it is all semi-darkness the rowdy element have nothing to interfere with them. When the first murder occurs the ways and means will be found to keep our public streets etter lighted, even if we have to refollows: Reeve-John McCracken, J. sort to the coal-oil lamp to light our MORE LIGHT. London, Dec. 31.

WABASH CHANGES

Glencoe, Tillsonburg and Delhi Affected by New Timetable. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Glencoe, Dec. 31.-By a new table, which has just gone into the fast express No. 28 eastbound, and the Teeswater, Dec. 31.—The annual second section of No. 3 westbound, will liderton Fruit Growers' Association sleigh ride, supper and entertainment be discontinued for the winter months. of the Methodist Sunday school, held The remaining section of No. 3 will not this afternoon and evening, was at- serve this town and will not stop at the town and from the surrounding eastbound will run into Buffalo via closing marks a record in the business

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See Window Display and Thursday's Paper, re

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Gordon Metz Had a Close Call From Being Killed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Dec. 31.—Gordon Metz who was accidentally shot by a chum while out hunting at his home near Windfall recently, was discharged from the local hospital today. The charge tore through the bones of his elbow and it is feared that his arm will be stiff permanently. The shooting happened when the lads were on their way home from school and young Metz had a remarkably close call from being killed. The weapon exploded accidentally as the lads were walking

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Komoka Dec. 31.-The greatest in terest is being taken all through thi district in the local option campaign and temperance people are confider list. The address given in the Pres byterian Church by Rev. Dr. Bayle; of Toronto, was heard by a packe congregation, and his fine address

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BRUSSELS. Melrose Dec. 31.-Mr. Alfred Graham, is spending the holidays at his home Mr. John Gray, Emerson and Miss cess from every standpoint.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Dec. 31.-The nominaions in Morris Township resulted as Shortreed, Chas. Campbell, Council-W. Cunningham, Duncan Johnson,

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A NEAT PRESENTATION

Chairman John M. Gunn Was Honored by His Confreres by a Vote of Thanks

The final meeting of the board of education for 1912 was held yesterday afternoon, when the business of the year was wound up. The trustees, weighted with the burdens of the year, relaxed a trifle, sufficient to exchange pleasantries and indulge in a many few jokes. Among the latter was an elaborate presentation, accompanied, by an address to the retiring chairman, was responsible for the toke and it! was a good one. Mr. Gunn was made the recipient of many handsome presents, things he will long cherish. He trey: assistant, Miss Lancaster. Received they only his closest friends what tory Street—Director, Miss Matthews

The serious business of the session was not very heavy. The reports of the committees were simply the enumeration of many accounts.

Inspector Edwards submitted his annual report, which will be printed, together with the reports of Principal Beal, of the industrial school, and Principal McCutcheon, of the Collegiate, in pamphlet form, and distributed.

The Industrial School.

Principal Beal reported that during the month of December, the total enrollment of the night classes at the Industrial and Art School was 156, of whom 71 were men and boys and 85 women and girls. The average attendance was 69, and the aggregate attendance 706. Term certificates were granted to 138 students who had com-1 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 370. pleted the term's work in a most satis-

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Inspector Edwards reported that and the suburbs had been annexed, it was necessary for the board to take some action with regard to them. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of Chairman Gunn and Inspector Edwards to arrange in the meantime.

Votes of Thanks. Trustee Gammage moved a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring chairman, Mr. John M. Gunn. During his four years' term on the board Mr, factory manner. The enrollment for Gunn had rendered excellent service, the day classes was 42 students, 12 As a presiding officer he had shown marked ability, and had won the hearty co-operation and support of the members of the board.

Trustees Wyckoff, Inkster, Dennis, Hunt, and others, added their testimony to the fine services rendered by Mr. Gunn. The chairman thanked them most eartily for their kind sentiments. He had endeavored to do his best, and if

anything had been accomplished it was

due to the hearty sympathy of the other members of the board. Rev. J. G. Inkster moved a vote of hanks to the retiring members -Messrs. Gammage, Strong, Irwin and Dr. Wyckoff. He felt that the others would be on the board next year, but he regretted that Dr. Wyckoff was retiring to private life. During his term of office he had brought marked bility to bear upon the problem of education, and had done good work, The Alexandra School was a monument to his ability, and the good condition of many of the schools was due o him. Dr. Wyckoff briefly thanked ne members for their kindness. Chairman Gunn read his address, umming up the work of the year, and

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> TELL-TALE TRAIL Candle Grease Leads to Widow's Cups

> > board for Stolen Goods.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 31. - A tell-tale trail candle grease enabled the police to unravel the mystery of the whereaouts of the entire stock of case goods which E. Belair, proprietor of Fred's Cafe, missed from his cellar. The trail ed through the cellar to a trapdoor by 10 inches in size, connecting with the kitchen of a widow by the name of Annie Terr, who keeps a little lunchoom next to the cafe. Upon the strength of this discovery the constables made a search of the premises and found 55 quart bottles of case diseases of women and surgery. Phone goods concealed in the closet of Mrs. Terr's bedroom, and upon questioning her 10-year-old boy he admitted that his mother had lowered him into the cellar with a candle and had instructed him to pass the goods up to her through the trap door.

MIXED ON THE BOXES

Tried to Mail Letter in Fire Alarm Box and Brought Out Brigade.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 31.-Mistaking a fire larm box for a letter box, two women were responsible for a run by the fire brigade to the corner of Union avenue and St. Catherine street, which blocked he square and the street and held up traffic at one of the busiest points in the Sub-Chief Mann started inquiries, and

and when they discovered their mistake they went away in a hurry. A MONTREAL RECORD.

learned from a girl that she had seen

two women go up to the box and pull it

pen, trying to place some letters in it,

Montreal, Dec. 31. - Several records go by the board this year on the Montreal criminal and accident statistics. During the twelve months ended Dec. 28, 33 people committed suicide, a record, and there were 200 accidental leaths and 5 murders. Arrests to the number of 16.438 were made, as against 11,438 last year.

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THE DEAD YEAR.

Another year has dropped into eternity after leaving its indelible mark on Mother Earth and her children, Histwentieth century. World-moving events, throwing their shadows far significance. Many of us observe erations to come will look back as supreme manifestations of destiny.

China, a republic. India stirring uneasily with a vague inchoate national Prof. Blewett, of Toronto, not so well consciousness, aspiring to a political known in Canada as among students of freedom which would be anarchy in her philosophy in other countries; Prof. for twenty years." present state of development, but Clark, the Toronto divine and scholar; which may and ought to be realized H. P. Dwight, the pioneer of telegsome day under the benevolent raphy in Canada; Hon. Jacob Baxter tutelage of Britain. Persia pathetical- former speaker of the Ontario Legislaly striving to wear the garb of lib- ture; Sir Edward Clouston, president of erty and expelling her own despot only the Bank of Montreal, and Daniel Mc to be threatened by the crueller des- Gillicuddy, journalist. potism of Russia. Strange to say, the one Oriental race which seems to have been untouched by the spirit of prog- I had a golden thought today; ress breathing over the Eastern world O happy thought, it set me smiling! is the one in closest contact with I turned it over every way, western civilization. The year 1912 will shine in history as the year in which Where have you flown? Where will Europe took complete revenge for five centuries of Turkish oppression. It has cancelled the other date, which has Till even-time, all unavailing, stood out in letters of blood—the year Until at last I quite forgot 1453, when Mohammed the Second en- The treasure I had been bewailing; tered Constantinople, and the remnant But 'twixt the lights of night and day of the Eastern Empire lay prostrate at And there I found my wilful stray his feet. The Turk, if he retains a lodgment in Europe, will do so only by Then lovely looks of shy surprise the sufferance of the peoples who were his vassals for centuries.

It has been a stirring year over the whole world. One event, not so important as many others which have ctacular of 1912, was the discovery Why, he is a doddering idiot. of the South Pole by Amundsen, the the anticipated Norwegian, who British explorer, Captain Scott. But an incident like this is nothing compared with the developments in human society. There has been no cessation of the vast unrest in all advanced countries. By some it is regarded as a symptom of disease; by others as the striving of the masses hasn't been near the water — she's after a richer and fuller life, which has been the mainspring of progress in the past. It has been a troubled year in the old motherland a year of industrial strife which in the case of the coal strike threatened the paralysis of greatest trade boom the British Isles for libel." have ever known. The political ferrent has been unceasing. Home Rule, Welsh disestablishment, manhood suffrage-these are tremendous measures which clear up a long arrears, due the English, Welsh and Irish democracies. They are not yet on the statute book, but there seems little doubt that the Government will be able to hold office for the two years needed to force them over the veto of the Upper Chamber.

In the United States it has been a stupendous year. The historic Re- concern has been sounded. The number publican party, which had ruled almost of those women who are as thoughtful, uninterruptedly since the civil war, went down to such destruction that it saved only two small states from the the vote from such women while givwreck. It fell under the impact of a ing it to men who cannot read the new party, led by a self-seeking egoist, but comprising in its ranks many noble men and women, filled with humanitarian zeal and with too much faith, perhaps, in the healing power of the state. The old parties have hitherto failed to grapple with the social it is now predicted that the final figand economic maladjustments which ure for 1912 will exceed those of 1911 have led to frightful abuses in a land of riches. The Democrats have now their opportunity, and it is inferred from the political record of the President-elect that he is not the doctrinaire and pedant his opponents paint him, but will be ready to copy the Egyptian and \$35,000,000 American cotgood things in the platform of the Progressives. Whatever else has happened, American political conceptions have been revolutionized, and neither the Democratic nor the Republican party will ever be the same again. New social ideas are flowing over the republic, as they are flowing over Great Britain. They cannot be resisted; they may be guided into useful channels.

Canada has had her share of the prosperity that has enveloped the world in 1912. Politically there has been no striking development, in the national nalize the New Year by a controvermore advanced than any party leader for constitutional liberty. Certainly,

has occupied in the domain of social and moral reform.

impressive. Among the illustrious of Commons, but he did not turn if persons in other countries who passed ignominiously out of doors. away were: Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery, which has saved more lives than have been lost on the battlefields of Europe in a century; General Booth, the modern crusader, vho founded the Salvation Army; Jusin McCarthy, the great Irish parlia- me? mentarian and author; Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith; Andrew Lang, most versatile and prolific of British men of letters; Lord Furness, head of one of the geratest shipping firms in Great Britain, the architect of his own fortune; Whitelaw United States ambassador to Great Britain; the Emperor of Japan, who led the forces which transformed his country by opening it to western built and equipped in Britain, and ideas; Gen. Nogi, conqueror of Port sent out to defend our coast, would Arthur, who suicided as a tribute to his royal master, the Mikado, in obedidian sailors and Canadian officers, ence to the ancient code of the Sam- and by-and-bye, perhaps, of a Cantory has been made rapidly in this urai; and Premier Canalejas of Spain, adian admiral on the Canadian coast. killed by an anarchist.

ed Edward Blake and Sir Richard it and follow it fairly and faithfully Cartwright, who fought side by side the time must come when we get bewildering speed. As contemporaries battle of Liberalism for many years, we are too near them to grasp their and on whom no shadow of scandal defence of Canada, and the defence ever fell in their long and distinguishwithout emotion, and even without ed public careers; Sir Charles Moss, curiosity, happenings upon which gen-chief justice of the court of appeal; genius of the Grand Trunk, who went If we regard the Orient alone, what down with the Titanic; Judge Mabee, startling and portentous changes! chairman of the Dominion Railway

THE THOUGHT.

[Wesminster Gazette. Then tossed it high, as 'twere a ball, Alas! Alas! My golden thought!

searched my little garden plot Had flown from me to you. That hovered in your dancing eyes, Explained how one thought multiplie

When it is shared by two.

SPARES HIS VICTIMS. [Buffalo Express.] received less notice, but the most Binks as an interesting old man. Sutherland, V. Chambers, E. Harrison, ments of literary greatness. "Yes, he is senile, but he never bothers you with theories about the way to attain an advanced age."

MORE LIKE IT.

[Harper's Weekly.] "By Jove," said Dingleberry. enthusiastically, "look at that girl sitting on the beach there. Isn't she a perfect Naiad?" 'Nope," said Wiggletehorpe. "She

more of a Dry-ad.' FEELINGS UNDER CONTROL.

[Washington Star.] "A man must dissemble in politics, said the defeated candidate. "What reminds you of that?"

"I find myself obliged to send conbusiness but 1912 closes with the gratulations when I'd like to file suit

SLIGHT OVERSIGHT.

[Boston Transcript.] Mrs. Shopley - Oh, Henry, I bought he loveliest set of books today on the installment plan. All I have to pay is \$1.50 a month Mr. Shopley-For how many months?

GIVE THE WOMEN JUSTICE.

[Brandon News.] The doom of the tradition that woman is incapable of intelligent interest in any matters save those of domestic public-spirited and well educated as many of the prominent men in public life is on the increase. To withhold names on the ballot is not only to do them a gross injustice, but also to rob the state of useful services.

BRITAIN'S BOOM.

[New York Journal of Commerce.] The growth of British foreign trade is quite as spectacular as our own, and by about \$500,000,000. A feature of Britsh imports worth our attention is the great increase in arrivals of Egyptian cotton, of which Britain took in November an amount valued at about \$15,000,000, compared with about \$45,-000.000 of American cotton. A year ago British imports were about \$5,000,000

ton in November. A GOOD DEAL IN THIS.

[New York Press.] A father's idea of being firm with the children is being cross with their mother about it.

FEW OF THEM ARE. [Chicago News.] All women are not as bad as other women think they are.

WASHINGTON'S STATUE IN WEST MINSTER.

[New York Evening Post.] That the English plans for celebrating the hundred years of peace with sphere at least—the Government is still the United States should include the a 'prentice hand. The outstanding placing of a statue of George Washissue has been the naval question, minster Hall, shows again what time which is passed on to another year for can do to efface ancient animosities. settlement. We don't propose to sig- All intelligent Englishmen have today an admiration for Washington's character and abilities. The man whom sial discussion of this or other sub- their ancestors would have hung as a jects. It may be said without partisan traitor, they themselves conceive of, prejudice that in Ontario politics as we may see in the pages of Trevelground has been taken by Mr. Rowell yan, as one who was in America sim-

Washington's statue in Westminster Hall would not seem so much as a misfit as Cromwell's in Parliament The necrology of the year has been Yard. Washington resisted the House

[Newark Morning Star.]

A little girl of 7 or 8 stood before closed gate.

A gentleman passed slowly. The little girl turned and said to him: "Will you please open this gate for

The gentleman did so. Then he said kindly: "Why, my child, couldn't you open the gate yourself?

"Because," said the little girl, "the paint's not dry yet." And he looked at his hands and be-

THE RIGHT ROAD TO TRAVEL. Hon. George E. Foster, in the House

of Commons, March 29, 1909.] The first Canadian-owned vessel ground of Canadian stokers, Canacompleting that circle none of us can The Canadian mortality roll includ- say, but if we begin the tracing of hope so." complete circle, and have an imperial of the Empire, in which Canada

national pride. OF COURSE HE BELIEVED.

[Harper's Weekly.] "Do you really believe, doctor, that tial "Morning Post," must have been your old medicines really keep any-ody alive?" asked the skeptic. "Surescriptions have kept three druggists Mr. Lang was a gentleman given to and their families alive in this town sudden impulses and to unconven-

HARRISTON STUDENTS TOOK HIGH STANDING

Report for Closing Month Was Most Satisfactory.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

December: Form I.-Honors-E. Stinson, Spotton, M. Harding, L. Behrns, C.

A. Ranton, S. Harper, M. Hardy, R. Pritchard, H. Harper, C. Sinclair, McLaughlin, D. Scane.

Form II. - Honors - H. Pritchard. Darroch, L. Walker, V. Bacon, J. A. Found, L. Ball, M. Clark, R.

gomery, M. Geil, B. Darch, K. McRae. M. Scott, R. Chambers, T. Jardine, K. E. Walace. Richardson, C. Rutherford, J. Suther-

Vina Clarke an dL. Whitmore equal. rm IV - Honors-R. Nash. H. Flub, H. Smith, L. Walls, C. Mc-

Cullough, E. Howes, J. Montgomery, W. Johnston, L. Sinclair.

KAISER'S BIG BAG. Berlin, Dec. 31.-A mighty hunter is luded in the list are 38,574 pheasants, 17,950 hares, 3,442 wild boar, 2,068

EASTERN BANKER DEAD.

oday, a victim of heart disease. was 68 years old and leaves a wife and three "children.

CREW RESCUED.

Havre, France, Dec., 31.—The British Mrs. Shopley - Mercy! I forgot to St. Johns, Nfld.

ST. THOMAS MAN HURT. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Colborne, Dec. 31.-F. W. Zilliax, to his home in St. Thomas.

We won't be too ambitious in the resoluting way,

We'll plan on very little of the new leaf stuff,

We're going to take it gently and by stages and degrees;

Our goodness will not raise us to a higher sphere.

And be a LITTLE better than we were last year!

We shan't upset the country by our thoughtfulness and care,

But maybe there'll be troubles we can kind of help to share,

And maybe we'll be gentler in our temperament;

(A mortal with a halo would be mighty queer).

But we'll moderate our tempers—(can we count a bit on you?)

And we'll be a LITTLE kinder than we were last year!

And where the market's crowded and the game is getting warm

shan't be shining angels and we wouldn't if we could,

We only hope for progress and we start right here.

But Better Human Beings than we were last year!

And reforming's not accomplished by a great big bluff.

But we'll try to show improvement in our actions, if you please,

For neither Rome nor Athens was completed in a day

We'll go on being selfish to a large extent,

We won't be too ambitious in the matter of reform,

We'll be a little nicer to our fellow-man;

But we'll be a little better if we find we can,

We want to be-not perfect, or even "goody-good!"-

We shall not have a halo for the charity we do

The Wives of Literary Men

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Mrs. Andrew Lang has drawn on er own experience in writing a new ook in which she describes what it is to be the wife of a literary man fanous at home and abroad. She tells us that the trials of a woman who has married genius are manifold, "Not only must she face the arduous task of playing Providence to him, remembering his engagements and buying his ens and paper, but she must learn to respond gracefully when people disconcertingly tell her of his grandeur and his supreme importance to the world at large. The question always arises whether it were better to say 'Oh no,' as one would if accused to one's face of personal grace or charm, or to answer, as did Mrs. Carlyle when the maid asked her if master were the greatest man in England. 'We fondly

Mrs. Lang observes a discreet silence as to trials of another kind which adjunct to the British navy for the arise from the genus irritable of your average man of letters. Her own Ansome of her body, her bones, drew, now unhappily gone from her her blood, and her mental power, her and from us and from the world of etters to another sphere, where we may trust he is not required to write an article every day for some celes-"gey ill to live wi'," if stories concerning his habits are to be believed. For tional doings. And that is what the veman who marries genius has to ontend with, has to submit to with as good a grace as possible. There s no more use arguing with genius than there is in trying on sweet reasonableness with a brindled cat. Tha was where Lady Byron made a great mistake. Byron used to drop in for the Harirston High School report far his meals at all hours and when he onventional dishes, preferring to dine on biscuits and vinegar to roast beef and plum pudding. To a conventional woman nothing is more trying than for a husband to quarrel with the McTaggart, A. Reddon, A. Dowler, L. food, or to come to it at irregular hours; but this is poetic license. Lady Byron, however, saw Love fly out of the window late one night when her Schnurr, A. Darroch, T. Sutherland, gold watch to pieces on the hearth J. Burrows, R. Richardson, C. Mont- stone. After that harmless exhibition of eccentricity, she went home to father, while Byron left England in Form III. - Honors - C. Jamieson, high dudgeon, feeling that his wife had used him most cruelly. And so E. Grandy, J. Hardy, E. Clarke, A. she had, for when Lady Byron marregard E. Morison, F. Graef, H. Copland, W. prepared for the unusual accompani-

told of the eccentricities of the man of letters, but, as a writer in Harper's Weekly has pointed out, we ought to remember that the husband of "the lady writer," or the woman of published by a sporting journal today letters, is also deserving of admira-Emperor William has killed 67,228 tion. For whether his wife be domesanimals during his shooting career. In- ticated or not, his men friends are apt to regard him as an object of symstags, 867 partridges, 3 turkeys and 1 pathy. I have met some women writers who were paragons of untidiness; for instance, I remember a visit Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31.—James to the home of a Connecticut poetess P. Hamilton, president of Worcester where a brood of unfortunate children National Bank, was found dead in bed suffered dirt and rags because their mother was too busy in writing sonnets to clean the house or patch their clothes. As a rule, however, lady writers, our novelists, poetesses, and essayists are quite normal, kind to here from Baltimore, reports that she rescued the crew of the British pastime of sweeping the carpet, even schooner Benj, of the Phillips, which the territory under the beds and the from Gibraltar by way of Fayal for sofa, and as conventional in their o'clock tea sisters. But if a woman has her name on books or in magazines her husband is pitied by other men. teller in the Imperial Bank here, fell She may be gray-headed and the on the ice while skating and injured mother of ten children, but if she his spine badly. He has been removed writes hectic love-poetry the public

... THE ...

Board of Water Commissioners of the City of London

Statement of Business for Year Ending November 30, 1912

Electrical Department

Revenue and Expense Account

Assets and Liabilities

Revenue and Expense Account	Assets and Plannicios
	Assets
Revenue	\$ 698.00
Mercantile	Buildings, Fixtures and Improve- 20,391.69 ments
On Power Basis	street lighting system 224,269,34 Line transformers and devices 19,504.28 Manual devices 58,500.26
1,262.51	5,830.55
Consumers' Wiring and Installation	expenditures 16,819.56
Work Suldings_Lighting	Stores (material and supplies) 22,319.70 Accounts receivable
Earnings	Cash on hand, Nov. 30th, 1912 56.19
works Fornings—Build-	\$470,072.8
ings Lighting Earnings 29,270.00 49,126.47	
Collection Discounts Recharged \$141,153.16	2169121020
φ111,10012×	City of London 1908 Debenture Sasse
Expense	City of London 1911 Debenture Issue
Electrical energy purchased \$60,639.35 Supplies and expenses 1,823.57 Maintenance 10,064.58	City of London—Revenue account
Operating labor	Interest and sinking fund charges 20,075.76 43,275.85
Promotion of business experience of Debs 1,483.90 1,485.00	Accounts payable
Loss on Safe of Debs. 12,541.69 Interest on Debs. 7,534.07 Sinking funds on Debs. 23,044.66	Molsons Bank overdraft, Nov. 30, 1712
\$123,856.40	Surplus at credit of revenue account 17,296.7
Surplus at credit of revenue account 17,296.76 \$141,153.16	\$470,072.8
\$111,10012.	

Waterworks Department Revenue and Expense Account

Revenue

TIC A CTR err	
Water rates from consumers\$117 Water rates charged to the city 13	
\$131	,550.97
Power factor correction and operation of Byron switchboard, charged Electrical Department. Interest Rentals	800.00 361.99 90.00 \$132,80
France	

Rentals	\$132,802.96
Expense	1
Office and general expense\$	12,017.88 11,145.39
Pumphouse maintenance (SP)	11,812.39
Ridout street plant and temporary pumping station Grounds and dam maintenance and expense Beck pumping equipment test Discount on 1911 debenture issue	14,499.18 5,158.50 237.95 940.50 \$ 55,811.79
Surplus revenue of year	
Net surplus	\$ 68,897.76

N. B.-Of the above surplus credited to the city, the sum of \$43,383.38 is applied in payment of interest and sinking fund on debentures.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets

ASSOC			
Construction account\$1, Real estate Water privileges Office furniture	5,000.00 1,744.22		
Total capital accounts Goods on hand and accounts receivable Electrical Department sundry advances Park Department, sundry ad-	11,790.28 1,345.82 612.14	\$1,1	135,527
Earned portion of current quarter's water rates, less repayments	14,555.32	-\$	28,303.56
Molsons Bank special account Molson Bank current account Cash on hand	697.00 3,751.58 63.27		4,511.8
***		-	,168,343.3

Molson Bank current account 3,751.58 Cash on hand	-\$	4,511.85
	\$1,	168,343.36
Liabilities		
City of London capital account —Amount advanced to date, less allowance for depreciation City of London revenue account, amount of net profit due the city Outstanding accounts	- -\$1	,166,616.76 1,726.60
(Signed) F. G. JEWELL, C. A.,	. \$1	1,168,343.36 uditor.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS Philip Pocock, Chairman.

Mayor Graham, J. Marr, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, J. H. Chapman, Commissioners. H. J. Glaubitz, General Superintendent.

will persist in believing that she feels what she is writing about. As the Harper's Weekly commentator says, "If a lady writer be moved to publish over her own signature a sonnet entitled 'The Broken Heart,' and to take therefor the \$15 which will undoubtedly provide the oldest daughter with dancing slippers for the winter, what can be done to dispel the illusion that at last in her fiftieth year she has seen the hero of her dreams?

"Short stories mean excellent pay, and shall the literary woman refuse Railroad. the demand of the editors for a 'sweet ove story' because her wide acquaintance will attribute to her a wealth of experience which she could hardly have lived through without seriously impaired health? There is nothing for it but that the unhappy possessor of a wife with the power of written expression must march valiantly through the pitying countenances of his friends, gallantly oblivious to the fact that they think his sedate and steadfast wife has, like the darky cook, 'jes' nachully dun los' her taste

EMBRO.

Embro, Dec. 31.—Miss Winona Bry-den, of London, is the guest of Miss Eva Vanatter.
Miss Verna Geddes. of London, is vis-ting her grandmother, Mrs. W. Geddes. Mrs. D. Matheson is visiting friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanatter have returned from visiting friends in Toronto, Buffalo. Niagara Falls and Streetsville.

Mr. D. R. Ross is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. C. Williams, of Toronto, visited his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Green, for a few days recently.

Mrs. J. McClelland went to Preston HARDWARE MEN TO
Monday evening to visit friends.
Miss J. Oliver returned to Toronto last
MFFT AT HAMMIN vening. Miss Stapleton, of London, is visiting friends here. West Zorra's reeve and councillors vere elected by acclamation.

Miss Mabel Truedell, of Thamesville,

visiting Miss Carrie Munro.

Zurich, Dec. 31.-Mr. Grant Beaton, formerly principal of the public school, was a recent visitor here. He is now principal of the school at Carlisle, Sask.

The local papers along the lake shore from Sarnia to Georgian Bay are boosting the West Huron and Lake Shore Railroad.

Mr. John Gles, of Saskatoon, is visiting Mr. John Gles, of Saskatoon, is visiting the latives and friends here.

Mr. J. J. Wright, of Goderich, is the guest of Mr. R. R. Johnston. Mr. Wright is 80 years old, and came here unconstant of the late. attended. He is a veteran in the hotel business, his last effort being the building of Point Farm, a family summer resort north of Goderich.

FOREST.

Forest, Dec. 31 .-- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crosbie left today for Toronto. Mr. Crosbie returns Thursday, but Mrs. Crosbie will remain a month with her sister, Mrs. J. Hickey. Alfred Shepperd and family and Wm.

Alfred Shepperd and family and Wm. Shepperd and family, of Imperial, Alta., arrived here today to spend the winter with relatives and friends.

George Stirrett, of Winnipeg, formerly of Plympton, is spending two weeks with his brother William at Camlachie, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity. He is accompanied by his wife and child. Mr. Stirrett has made his fortune in the building business in Winnipeg, and intends buying back the old Stirrett homestead in Plympton for a future home. He leaves next week for To-California and Vancouver, before returnronte and Montreal, thence to Havana, ing to his home in Winnipeg.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Toronto.

Robertson Sutherland is visiting his sister in Dorchester.

sister in Dorchester.
Mayor Rumford and Mrs. Rumford have gone to Toronto to spend New Years with

MEET AT HAMILTON

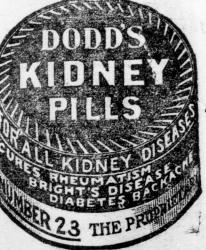
[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31, - The Ontario Retail Hardware and Stove Dealers' Association executive met today and decided to hold its eighth annual convention at Hamilton from Feb. 17 to 21. C. W. Coon, Tillsonburg, was among those present. COLDS CAUSE HEADACTHE AND GRIP.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine te cause. There is only one Look for signati

WENT THROUGH ICE OF WELLAND CANAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Welland, Ont., Dec. 31, Geo. Reece

12-year-old son of Thos. Reece, catrer, was drowned in the Wellan Canal this afternon when he tried walk across the ice.



A Happy New Year to Every Woman Reader of The Advertiser

[Mrs. T. C. Duncan.]

The gift of life! so said a friend, as we together strolled one

And life looked good, touched as it was with friendship and

His bounty large should make us generous and free To others, upon whom the natural blessing falls but as a curse.

beside the common way.

The gift of life! pensioners of God are we,

The lake reflected clear the blue and gray above,

Deprived are they of health and wealth of purse.

From grateful hearts," that you have freed from pain.

What is a gift? A kindly thought to kindly action grown,

And scorn the giver who for himself alone has wrought,

For money is not wealth, unless your life with generous fruit

"Our guardian spirits weep, when self interest is our only

"Give! it is like God," the gift of life is good

When used for others, and not misunderstood,

'Sow liberalities to reap the like again

summer day, air was full of sweet perfume of clover white, which grew

Billie Aurke

It Amuses John, But He Admits That She

work, how interesting it would be," he sisted us on and off the train so nicely

thought, as he mounted the front steps, and helped us to arrange our stuff in

scarf, he was somewhat dumbfounded vote for him, and the Gerrys have at

"Blessed if I know," reaching up for us home so obligingly? That's surely

the new pipe she had given him at worth a vote." Mr. Gentleman swallowed rapidly. "Yes," he assented.

struck match to die out in his sheer ter. I don't know anything about him,

reath.

spasm of mirth.

brary table, with a pile of Advertisers course, Mr. Gerry's down, too.

Picks Out the Right Men.

BY BILLIE BURKE

The First Word: Never say, "1 did as well as I could under the circumstances."

At the end of the year almost every woman takes a little stock of her personal self. She thinks over her mistakes, her blunders, her cowardice, in grasping opportunity, and then she says, with a sigh: "Well, I did as well as I could be expected to do under the circumstances."

Isn't it a good time to rise above the circumstances that are holding you

Isn't it a fact that when you look over the ground carefully you will find that many of these circumstances are the results of your own mistakes and your own brooding over them?.

Don't you magnify your troubles. Your burdens will only seem heavier every time you stop to weigh them. You know how much hotter you feel just after you have looked at the thermometer on a hot day. It is just the same when thinking of your troubles.

Of course, there are some circumstances that have to be met squarely. such as accidents and illness of yourelf or of those near and dear to you and there are some other troubles over which you cannot always have control But you must school yourself to dismiss from your mind the annoyances that you cannot overcome, and then you can go ahead and help the things that need your help to make them bet-

No successful woman ever reached the summit of her ambition easily.

But bless the little woman, I don't the car.'

know that I would have her any differ-

Having pictured his charming better

self as sitting cosily before the grate

cattered around in disorderly array.

the old one, "hunting for a recipe on

house on Clarence street, and aren't

Gentleman, seeing an answer was ex-

They certainly are," responded Mr.

"I never thought much about it be-

fore, but at our club this afternoon

several of us discovered we should have

votes for alderman, and so on, and

"But why this study of the newspa-

"Well, you see, I hadn't been follow-

ing things very much, being so busy

with Christmas presents, so I had to

look up the back numbers to see who

was running, and see which men I

"I should think you might ask MY

"Oh, no, that's just it. We women all

You don't mind, do

advice in the matter," grunted Mr.

agreed not to be influenced by our men folks, but to vote as we thought

you, dearle?" Here Mrs. John exer-

only to wives, and most useful in pro-

curing their own way. "I'll show you

in reality quite consumed with curios-

be led to the table, where a much-pen-

tty, Mr. Gentleman allowed himself to

Not wishing to appear too eager, yet

"Now, first of all, I have Alderman

Mr. Gentleman blinked. "Yes, he is

good man. I like his stand on the

His wife looked at him with wide-

The Birthday Calendar

The new year will bring you many

good resolution for you will be to

aké less interest in social affairs, and instead, to study ways and means and

your own qualifications for advance-

ment. Also avoid extremes.

Those born today will have powerful minds and will succeed in a

material way, but a restless, ques-

kioning nature will keep them from

enjoying the placid happiness of the simple-minded. When young, they

should be taught kindness, for they

are by nature a little selfish and

annoyances but no serious misfortune.

my list. It's half done, anyway."

cilled list was lying.

Bennett down here."

lectrification question."

cised some of those gentle arts known

everybody was so enthusiastic over it.'

property holders entitled to vote?"

the woman's page?"

farther. Many and many a time she was almost ready to give up and say that the game was not worth the candle. But she did better than could



MISS BILLIE BURKE

stances. If she had not, she would not have succeeded. Just One Last Word: If you would count your successes in any walk of life you must not worry about the circumstances in which

Mr. Gentleman assumed the look of sphinx, "Oh!" was all he said.

"I was just debating about Nei

bought a lovely pair of antique candle-

sticks from him for a Christmas gift,

and they were so reasonable, I think !

"Well, what next?" asked her hus

"Oh, that's all I have decided on.

she is going to vote for."
As Mrs. Gentleman conversed with

that austere lady over the telephone,

she could hear John banking up the

furnace for the night. What she could

not see was the helpless way in which

"Well, I thought she'd be the death of me, sure," he told the cat, who had

he leaned against the cellar wall in a

her bed in the furnace-room, "but the

funny thing about it is that she's pick-

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVES.

N ever hesitate to lend a hand,

E ase the burdens of others.

ppose wrongdoing.

to the new.

for the past-

aunt not my own good deeds.

tand up always for the "under-dog."

New Year's Tide.

A toast to the old year; a toast

May its pleasures be many-its

A hope for the future-a sigh

A smile for the present-the

A toast to the old friends — a toast to the new,

A toast to the dear friends-and

A prayer to our Maker-in rev-

when we meet in a twelvemonth

Heated Carriages.

Closed, heated carriages for all occa-

sions. Palace Livery, 'Phone 838, Ross

& Boss, proprietors.

-that all may be here.

-Madeline Hughes Pelton.

one to the true;

hours speeding fast.

sorrows be few.

E neourage somebody every day.

earn to be courteous.

W ork without grumbling.

Y ield when I'm wrong.

E arn my salary

a nswer kindly

R ise early.

R est.

E xercise

S mile oftener

would-be voter paused for

shall have to include him."

band in a suppressed voice.

"Mr. Ashplant is another name

Orange Charlotte. LATE SUPPER Mrs. Gentleman Becomes Ragout, Toasted Brown Bread. Spice Cake. Cocoa. New Year's Fudge. Interested in the Elections

Orange Charlotte-Soak one and ne-third tablespoons gelatin in onethird cup cold water, then dissolve in one-third cap boiling water Add one cup sugar, three tablespoons lemon juice and one cup orange juice and pulp. Chill in pan of ice or very cold water. When quite thick beat club Tuesday night quite worked up about that, but he was perfectly lovely till frothy, add stiffly beaten whites about the municipal elections. "Now to us last summer, when mother and I of three eggs and the whip from two if Susie only cared for this sort of went down to Port Stanley with all cups thin cream. Turn into mold thing, instead of that everlasting fancy those furnishings for the cottage, As- lined with lady fingers. Serve cold.

A NEW YEAR'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Sausage, Baked Potatoes.

Apple Sauce, Muffins.

DINNER, 2 P.M.

Coffee.

(Service for Eight.)

Celery Bisque with Croutons.

Olives.

Roast Young Ducks, Brown Sauce

Currant Jelly.
Potato Croquettes Stuffed with Peas

Lettuce-Nut Salad. Cheese Straws

HE AND SHE.

[By Lestie Mary Oyler.] She stood light-hearted, fancy free; The holly berries gleaming red Just matched her lips as temptingly

Some mistletoe hung o'er her head. have chosen. We always get our shoes absorbed in her punched-work dresser there, you know, so I couldn't help but He gazed at her with longing eyes, find her scribbling away at the tended our church for years, so, of Then to her wistfully appealed. Lauded her goodness to the skies, Coaxing, imploring her to yield,

"Oh, John, what DO you think I'm You remember the time our auto got stuck on Stanley street, and he towed In all her actions was expressed the control of th (His arm stole gently round waist).

"E. H. Johnston's another man on But though the boon he craved was "Wrong. John Gentleman. Did it ever the art gallery at the Fair this year occur to you that I possess the right to vote?" John allowed the newly-lawyer. Then I have Alderman Richmy list. He took such an interest in sweet. She resolutely shook her head; He beat a sorrowful retreat,

His cherished visions crushed and He left without one backward look, Stifling a broken-hearted sigh,

amazement. "You what?" he gasped.
"Possess a vote, I said," repeated
Mrs. John. "You know I own that

an agitator. This boy who supplicated cook Cooper when you came in. Mother To give him "just one more mince

HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE THEIR CORN-PINCHED TOES.

Miss M. Lukey, of Zena avenue. Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Before using 'Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor,' I was quite laid up with corns, and could not even stand the pressure of a don't seem to know much about the rest of the candidates. Think I shall loosely buttoned shoe. I applied Putnam's 'Extractor,' and in a miracucall up Miss Hye-Brow, and see who lously short time I was completely cured. I take great pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends." Putnam's Corn Extractor in 25c. bottles, sold by druggists.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

Use of Gold Leaf.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly help me once again? I have got a box full of gold leaf. Can you tell me what it is used for and how one can use it and please tell me the meaning of the names Olive and Leafy. Sincerely,

A .- All I know about gold leaf is that it is used in printing the names of business firms on store windows. It is doubtless also used on ornaments. chandeliers, etc. Inquiry at one art store would. I am sure, obtain for you the desired information.

2. An olive branch is considered an emblem of peace, and I presume "Olive" means the same. "Leafy" is not, strictly speaking, a name, and has no mean

ing that I can see. Many thanks for your donation to wards the dollies. I appleciated it very much and also your kind re-

Should Explain.

Dear Miss Grey: As I have obtained good advice from you on former occasions, I am again taking the liberty of seeking aid from you, as I am once more in trouble.

young lady for nearly four months, although not many of the fellows know it, as I am rather afraid lest they should ridicule me. Recently she left the city for a visit and wrote me immediately upon her arrival at her destination, but as luck would have it I did not receive her letter until it was impossible for me to answer it before she got home. She is at present in the city, but I have not heard from her and I do not think she has the same

Do you think that I should try to regain her love or should I entirely ignore lined with kid? If they tarnish easily her and pay strict attention to music and physical culture, of which I am an ardent advocate?

Hoping that your answer may shed the desired light upon my unhappy case, I remain, yours expectantly,

A .- Well, Tig, I should like you much better if you would condescend to read tincture of cantharides, 2 drams; althe rules at the head of this column, and not write on both sides of the paper. Please remember this for future letters.

done immediately upon receiving her letter was to call on her or write, and make an explanation, and if you still sooner you do it the better. It is not so much a matter of love or affection, but of mere courtesy.

As to whether you should "try to re-

ABLECLOTHS In preparing to take stock, we find in

every department some lines which we wish to clear out. The prices on these lines are By 21/2 yards, 1 only, reg. \$4, for ... \$2.69 lowered so that this result will be obtained. By 3 yards long, 3 only, reg. \$7, for . \$5.19 Here is one of the lines. We have 117 Table Cloth Seconds. These are very good value being all pure linen cloths. Many of them Irish importations. All are double damask. We are marking these at one-third less than the former prices. These are remarkable

Stock-Taking Prices on

2x2 YARDS.

4 Cloths, border on three sides only, at \$1.50 and \$1.89 10 Cloths, borders all round; regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 values for ... \$3, \$4, and \$4.39

2x21/2 YARDS. 3 only Cloths, regular \$1.75, \$2.50, and \$3.50, for each....\$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.49 9 Cloths, regular \$6.00 Cloths, to clear at, each\$3.89 2 only Cloths, regular \$5.00 and \$7.00, for.

..... \$3.69 and \$4.75

10 only Cloths, regular \$7.50, for \$5.39

2x3 YARDS. 2 only Cloths, regular \$4.00, for.... \$2.69 6 only Cloths, regular \$4.50, for.... \$2.98 4 only Cloths, regular \$5.00, for \$3.39 14 only Cloths, regular \$6.50, for \$4.49 4 only Cloths, regular \$7.00, for..... \$5.19 1 only Cloth, regular \$8.00, for.....\$5.79 5 only Cloths, regular \$9.00, for ... \$6.69

the double Berlin, skein7¢ Zephyr Wool, in blue, pink, red, black and Andalusian Wool, in black, white, pink and

2x4 YARDS. 1 only Cloth, regular \$5.00, for.....\$3.69

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21/4 YARDS WIDE

By 21/4 yards long, 2 only, reg. \$4..\$2.69

By 3 yards long, 2 only, reg. \$7.50, for \$5.39

By 3 yards long, 1 only, reg. \$10, for . \$7.00

21/2 YARDS WIDE

By 21/2 yards long, 6 only, at regular \$5.00,

By 3 yards long, 2 only, reg. \$6.50...\$4.59

By 3½ yards long, 2 only, reg. \$6..\$4.39

By 4 yards long, 1 only, reg. \$7, for \$4.89

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Double Berlin Wools, in all the most pop-

Single Berlin Wools, in shades to match

\$5.50, \$7.00 and \$9.00, for.....

..\$3.69, \$3.89, \$4.89 and \$6.69

Bee Hive Yarns in all shades, lb. . . \$1.50 Factory Yarn, in black, white, light Scotch Fingering, in white, black, light, dark and mid gray shades, lb.....80¢ Red Scotch Fingering, in light and dark shades, pound\$1.00

DRYGOODS. MILLINERY. LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS.

backbone or will power enough to de cide for yourself, I'm not going to do it

Scalp Troubles. Dear Miss Grey: I saw in your column not long ago help for a girl who

for you. No, indeed!

was complaining that her hair had been coming out a great deal. I intended to save this, as mine has been bothering me, but unfortunately I lost it. I would be very much obliged if you would publish it again, and also tell me of something to relieve dandruff. Yours truly, A .- Please read formula given to 'Dot." I believe this is the one you re-

Dot's Dilemmas

fer to. Hope it proves beneficial

Dear Miss Grey: 1. My hair is ver love for me that she used to have. I oily and comes out in handfuls. Could am greatly troubled as to how I should you tell me something to make it come seek to regain her affections, as I love in thick and long. How often should I use it?

2. How to clean a silver mesh bag, is that a sign it is good stuff, or that it is a fake? I paid a good price for it and I would like very much to know. 3. How to wash ribbons so they will keep the color, and be as stiff as new?

Thanking you for past help. DOT. A.—1. I think this tonic will be beneficial: Sulphate of quinine, 11/2 drams; cohol, 2 ounces; glycerine, 1/2 ounce; oil of anise, 12 drops; witch hazel, 8 ounces. Apply every night for two weeks; then wash the hair with a good I clearly think you owe the young scalp soap, rinsing well. Omit treatlady an apology. What you should have ment for three nights. Then apply the

hair tonic for another fortnight. 2. Even the best of them is apt to tarnish, I do not think you can clean sized bottles and when nearly have such a high regard for her, the the bag at home. They will clean it at press with a moderate iron. For cola jewelry store at slight cost

3. Wash white and light-colored ribbons in lukewarm water, using white large potatoes in a quart of water. Alsoap. Rinse thoroughly, and dip lastly gain her love" or pursue other things, in water in which a little gum arabic all I can say is that if you haven't the has been dissolved. Now wrap the rib-

tried in cold water. Add a tablespoon-

ful of the juice of a lemon to the mix-

ture when it is done. Pour it over the

contents of the shallow pan. After it is

sugar and put in a saucepan. Add a

on a hot part of the stove. Boil for 20

the mixture in the bowl rapidly with

not let the mixture get too cool and

Sea Foam Candy.

sugar, two-thirds of a cup of corn

syrup and one-half cupful of water.

Boil until a little dropped into a cup

of cold water spins a brittle thread.

beating all the time until nearly stiff

Add one cupful of nut meats of any

One cup of sugar, one cup of gran-

ulated chocolate, half a cupful of milk,

and a quarter of a cupful of molasses

are the necessary ingredients. These

should be boiled together until a !!ttle

Chocolate Fudge.

kind preferred and turn out on a but-

tered plate.

Put into a saucepan three cups of

cold mark into squares or strips.

P., L. & O. desire to express their appreciation of your patronage, and to wish you best of success for the New Year.

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ored and black ribbons, wash them in low this to stand undisturbed for 48 hours, then drain off the clear liquid. Wash and rinse the ribbons and wrap them at once around a bottle as before. There is starch enough in the potato water to make them stiff.

bons carefully around several good-, and Japan contributed interesting potato water made by grating two breideries, laces and pottery work

Consider Your Girl's Health

The essentials for making healthy happy and efficient boys and girls are plenty of nourishing food, an abundance Measure two cupfuls of granulated of fresh air, ten to twelve hours of sleep out of the twenty-four, and banishment from the home fireside of hurry, worry and vanity. cupful of cold water and set the pan

How many of our daughters, whether minutes, stirring occasionally. When it seems done try, by dropping a little into a glass of cold water. It should get for efficient and healthful living?

Because our daughter is be the stringy and hard. Next take the pan because our daughter is to be the from the stope and noun the group into from the stove and pour the syrup into she should have a share, now, in the ca a glass or bowl in which there is a and responsibilities of our home. Afteaspoonful of peppermint extract. Stir spending six hours of her day within t brick walls of a school, we expect her hurry home late in the afternoon and a teaspoon until the sprup gets thick sist in preparing dinner for her father and creamy white.

Have ready a large, flat sheet of wrapping paper on the kitchen table and onto this drop little round dates of the mixture as rapidly as possible. Lo not let the mixture get too cool and Take your daughter out of high reheal

Take your daughter out of high school stiff by stirring it longer than nocesary. This recipe makes about half a
pound of peppermint.

Sea Foam Candy.

Take your daughter out of high school
a year in order to teach her home economics, or engage an extra maid to relieve you, instead of demanding household help from your daughter during her
high school course. She is not physically equal to keeping up both lines of work. Mother's Magazine.

A WOMAN SUFFRAGE FAIR.

The International Woman Suffrage Beat the whites of two eggs stiff. Turn fair, organized by the Woman's Freethe hot syrup over it in a thin stream, dom League of England and held in one of London's largest buildings last month, was opened by Mrs. Holman, wife of the secretary of state of South Wales, Nearly every country in the world was represented, including the United States. India, Burma, China

Are Cured by hardens in cold water when dropped

dry curios made by women; Scotland and Wales sent woolen goods, while emcame from different parts of the world. In the United States section was a copy of the votes for women cook book sold in the Washington campaign for woman suffrage.

get new life and vigor by taking Scott's Emulsion after every meal.

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HOLIDAY CANDIES FOR EVERYBODY

If you find the time dragging on New ed out the very men I'm going to vote Year's Day try making some of these holiday sweets. Everybody will like

Peach Maples.

Boil one cupful of maple sugar and one cupful of granulated sugar with one cupful of cream until it will form a ball in water. Remove from the fire and add the stiff white of an egg and a half cupful of soft canned peaches. Beat until the mixture is entirely blended and firm, and shape into squares between greased fingers.

Lemon Butter.

Boll half a pound of brown sugar with a tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a pint of water for ten minutes. Then add a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Boil again until the candy becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Take it from the fire. Add juice of a lemon and pour into a shallow, well-greased pan.

Orange Rings.

Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-fourth cupful of water until it will form a ball in water. Remove and the stiff white of an egg and a half-cupful of orange pulp. Beat until creamy and turn on a greased board. Grease the rolling pin and roll the mixture out thin. Cut in rings with a small baking powder can and dip each ring in grated almond nuts.

Turkish Delight.

Soak an ounce of gelatine in a teacupful of cold water until it is soft. Put it into a saucepan with one pound of lump sugar and the strained juice of one lemon. Boil for five minutes. Then remove the mixture from the fire and divide it into two parts. Color one part with cochineal. Pour it onto soup plates which have been rinsed in cold water. When it is set it can be pulled off the bottom with kernels of nuts or little into it a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir plates readily. Sugar the hands before bits of figs or dates. Then boil a half- it a minute or so and then turn into doing it, Cut into any shape desire.



Butter a shallow tin and cover the into it. Take it off the fire and beat cupful of cold water and a pound of a buttered pan to cool.

THE GUARDIAN

BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

our mother."
"All right," he answered.
"And—I wish to see her alone.

"All right."
He walked back up the hill with her,

and his heart beat faster merely by being at her side. Her cheeks were even rosier than usual, and her eyes snapped

her hand.
"Don't be frightened, Mrs. Page," she began gently. "I'm not bringing very bad

news."
"It's 'bout 'Gene?" stammered the

"Yes." nodded Julie. "You come inside

mother of 'Gene. It was hard to be forced

"I don't know why 'Gene didn't tell you," Julie began. "I know he meant to

The mother eyes looked so anxious that the girl was frightened. She couldn't

Her own eyes flashed with enthusiasm,

It was thoughtless of him not to

[To be Continued.]

raw material coming from the United

2. Could the United States put an

States, or could Canada put on an ex-

on crown lands is forbidden. In Que-

bec and the Maritime Provinces an

hard coal is fixed by the ring which

controls the anthracite fields of Penn-

ELECTED OFFICERS

H. Brunsdon Is Head of Londesboro

Lodge For Coming Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Londesboro, Dec. 31. - At its regu-

lar meeting Court Pride of the West,

No. 131, elected officers for the com-

C. R., H. Brunsdon: V C. R., N. Hill:

retary, J. C. Adams; financial secre-

tary, F. H. Johnston; treasurer, John

Brunsdon: S. W., R. Youngblut: J. W.,

Joseph Youngblut; S. R., M. Brown; J.

Lyon; trustees, F. Brown, F. Gibbs C.

Weymouth; physician, Dr. Allison;

HIGH COURT MEETING

City.

esterday at office of C. H. Merryfield.

supreme superintendent, with the fol-

lowing officers present: George W.

Wands, Chatham, high chief ranger;

W. A. Henderson, M.D., Sarnia, high

secretary; Very Rev. Dean Davis,

London, past high chief ranger; J. H.

Hambly, London, high treasurer; C. N.

ranger; H. B. Morphy, M. P., Listowel,

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Miss Jessie Wallace Was Showered

By Her Young Friends.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thamesford, Dec. 31,-A number of

her young friends contrived a com-

plete surprise at Ebenezer Villa for

Miss Jessie Wallace, when the young

gentlemen showered her with granite

and other kitchen utensils, and the

young ladies with a miscellaneous col-

lection of linen and china. All had a

Miss Wallace is to be married New

The house-party of relatives that

has been at the home of Mr. N. C. Mc-

Carty has dispensed with the recep-

tion of Mrs. Brockie (nee Cora McCar-

ty), who will visit with her parents

for a month before settling in her new

Mrs. Cawthorpe, sen., and daughter

where Mrs. Cawthorpe has two sons

Rev. Robert G. McKay, who has late-

Brydges, high physician.

splendid time

home in Edmonton.

B., James Elsley; conductor,

ing year as follows:

auditor. E. Adams.

States into Canada?

4 What is

sylvania.

price of coal this winter?

Gene has gone away?"

Now that he stood beside her and saw that her head didn't even reach his shoulders, it seemed more and more absurd that he should have need of her. In contrast with her black sack her face looked pale and thin.

She didn't believe him yet. She made

a motion to turn away.
"If that's all," she concluded, "then
I guess I'll beat it for home."
"Good-night," he said without hesi-

tation.
She paused once more 'What are you goin' to do?" she asked

again.
"I dunno."
"I s'pose you know that if you hang
round here all night you'll git pinched?"
"Pinched?"

"Arrested "Well, I can't help it, can I?" he an She frowned

"I'll bet if I was your size I'd help it,"

"Why, I'd-I'd-"Why, I'd—I'd—"
When she stopped to think of it, what would she do? What could he do? And yet it was ridiculous for this bulk of a man to stand there as helpless as a lost child. She frowned again. Then she laughed, Somehow he made her feel as though it was her duty to take him home and see him safely tucked in for the night."

"Yes," nodded Julie. "You come inside and let me tell you all about him."

The little woman suffered herself to be did not the kitchen. She sank in a chair without removing her eyes from Julie. She waited like one who expects the worst. The girl felt like kneeling at her feet. She had always liked this mother, but now, as the mother of this new 'Gene,

Mrs. Page took on a glory that was almost sacred. She gave the girl her first real vision of the wonder and mystery of motherhood. Julie's own mother had never made her feel this as now did the "Hain't you got no friends at all?"
she demanded with a smile.
"Only Mr. Johnson, an' he's—"
"Oh, don't!" she broke out. "For the Lawd's sake, don't. They oughtner let you leave home without a nurse.

She meant no insult, but the words cut to conceal the great joy they had in com-mon over 'Gene. him to the quick.

'Don't you worry 'bout me," he anyou," Julie began. "I know he meant to tell you, but I suppose he—he thought it swered. "Don't worry 'bout you?" she retorted. might be easier if he wrote."
"Wrote?" questioned the mother. "Then

"Don't worry 'bout you?" she retorted.
"Good Lawd, d'you think I can help it?
D'you think I can sleep thinkin' of you
wanderin' 'round the streets like a kid
what's lost his mother?"

"Tm all right," he answered surlily.
"Oh, yes, you're all right. You're fine
fine and all right. You're the most allright thing I ever seen. Now, you come
along with me and I'll find a place for
you to curl up those long legs of yourn." you to curl up those long legs of yourn."
Without giving him time to answer she
led the way back to Atlantic avenue. He couldn't do anything but follow. Up one street and down another she hurried him, looking for all the world like a small tug tug towing an ocean liner to its berth. When she stopped it was before a house bearing the sign "Beds, twenty-five cents." She reached beneath her overskirt and drew out a purse. She handed him a quarter.

"Here," she said imperiously, "take this and go in there and get a bed." He drew back his hands. can't take money from a girl," he

answered.

"Take it," she cried, impatiently shoving it into his hand, "take it. Don't make me hang 'round here all night. Come back and tell me if you find an empty." She placed her hand on his big arm and shoved him forward.

"For the Lawd's sake, don't stand here "For the Lawd's sake, don't stand here chewin' the rag."

He went upstairs and put his question to the man behind the desk.
"Sure," answered the latter.

He started back.
"Where goin'? This way."
"Just a minute," answered 'Gene. "I've gotter see my friend."

She was waiting in a shadow.

"All right?" she questioned.

"Yes," answered Gene. "An'—say, I can't thank you—I——"

"Cut it out," she answered. "Look me

"Won't ye let me see you to the boat?"
The question pleased her. It was not the courtesy of one bred to courtesy. It is pressed simply an honest desire to project her. Even after she had paid his bodging for the night, he was still the sam—still, with his big body, the projector.

2. Could the United States put an export duty on goods coming into Canada if they so desired, or is the duty always levied by the importing country?

3. Is there any export duty on goods going out of Canada into the United States.

'No," she answered, in a voice grown tender, "I don't take no chances on your port duty? gettin' lost again."
"You've been mighty good to me."

"Good-night," she said. He held out his hand. She hesitated and then took it. For a moment she let it rest there with a wistful sort of smile Then she suddenly withdrew it and with-out another word hurried off.

> CHAPTER VIII. Those He Left Behind.

'Gene's departure was not discovered until noon of the day he left. In the morning it was thought he had merely gone off without his breakfast, but later in the day, his mother becoming anxious
Nat went down to the little red school to make sure. He met Julie coming up the When she saw him she stared at him

as at a ghost "I—I thought for a moment you were 'Gene," she explained, as soon as she recovered her breath.

"Isn't 'Gene at school?" he asked.
"At school?" she answered in surpjrise "Why, don't you know? He's gone!"
"Gone where?"
"To sea. He heard last night from

Captain Barclay, and left this morning."
She gave the information weakly, as though it were only vain repetition, but she had no sooner spoken than she gathered that it was, after all, real news. "Didn't he tell you? Didn't he tell his "No," he answered slowly, "but he

must have told you."
"He did," she admitted, growing uneasy under his steady gaze.
"Well," he said, "if he's gone that's the Personally he was glad of it. It seem

VARICOSE VEINS

Broke Into Sore. Itched and Burned So Badly Could Scarcely Sleep. Red and Inflamed, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Entirely Cured.

217 Greenwood Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "My trouble was varicose veins above my ankle. It broke into a sore which was painful. The sore itched and burned so badly that I could scarcely sleep. The skin around it was red and inflamed. I could not wear a shoe for eight weeks. I tried several ointments but they didn't seem to do it any good. Then I was recommended to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed with the Cuticura Soap and put a little Cuticura Ointment on and they gave the greatest relief. In a few weeks the sore was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. MacGregor, Feb. 21, 1912.

SALT RHEUM ON BABY'S HEAD

Woodstock, Yarmouth Co., N. S,-"My baby was about three weeks old when he had salt rheum on his head and forehead. It began in a little fine rash, which came on his head and down over his forehead and formed a hard, brown crust. It looked terrible, and it must have bothered him quite a lot, as he would not sleep. I used to wash him with the Cuticura Soap and hot water and put the Cuticura Ointment on, and in three weeks his head and forehead were clear. I can't speak too highly of the Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura (Signed) Mrs. George B. Allen.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 54D, Boston, U. S. A.

BUILDING PERMITS ARE \$100,000 BETTER THAN IN 1911 IN LONDON

ed to clear up matters all round, but he was honestly surprised that 'Gene had Sum of \$1,136,880, as shown courage enough to go.
"Nat," she said suddenly, "I must see Against \$1,036,208 a Year Ago.

The building permits for last year show an increase of practically \$100,-000 over the preceding year in Lon- Grand, store, \$37,000; Molsons Bank with excitement. At the barn he turned aside, and she went on to the house.

At sight of Julie, Mrs. Page began to don. The total number of permits pluck nervously at her apron. She had learned what the sudden appearance of someone outside the family generally meant. Her thin face grew passive, almost blank, as she waited for what was to come. Julie stepped forward and took her hand.

Total For 1912 Reaches the block, three permits, Mara's, Kings-mill's and Douglas Grand's, totalling over \$100,000. In addition, there were some bridges and other jobs. This year the value was \$27,363,

a great decline.

Some Big Buildings.

A number of good buildings were constructed during 1912, among them being the following: H. Ashplant, warehouse \$12,000; D.

S. Perrin, factory, \$110,000; D. H. Building, \$40,000; Sir George C. Gibbons, store, \$30,000; Dr. Eccles, residence, \$13,000; Bank of British North America, \$25,000; Hunt Bros., addition to mill, \$9,000; S. Pocock, apart-The month of December shows a ment house, \$13,000; addition McClary large falling off as compared with the Manufacturing Company, \$21,000; insame month last year. In 1911, permits to the value of \$187,000 were issued. This was occasioned by the hospital, \$17,000; 295 residences \$490,-

fire that destroyed the Chapman | 000. CHAIRMAN GUNN ASKS SUPPORT FOR INDUSTRIAL

Doing Splendid Work in London.

At the final meeting of the board of education held yesterday afternoon, Chairman John M. Gunn presented a resume of the year's work, calling attention to many of the important things done during 1912. It was carefully prepared, and was ordered printed in the minutes of the board. Much had been accomplished during

understand. She herself had not been rightened. She herself had been glad he was going. 'Gene wouldn't have seemthe year. The board had given him exed truly 'Gene without this big adventure n prospect. "Don't look like that," pleaded Julie. "Why, he's only gone to sea! 'Gene has cellent support, and had worked together unselfishly for the best interests of the educational interests of the city. Praise for Prof. Beal.

"Why, he's only gone to sea! 'Gene has only gone to sea."
"To sea?"
"To India and South America." Julie ran on in her endeavor to place it in its really attractive light. "He had a wonderful opportunity. He's going with Captain Barclay, and he sails tonight. Oh, he'll see the whole world before he comes back." "At the very beginning of the year." he said in part, "we opened our evening industrial classes in the new Alexandra school under the happiest auspices. The response was so prompt and so hearty as to justify fully the board's ac-This school is meeting a very real and leng-felt need, and deserves the Her own eyes flashed with enthusiasm, but Mrs. Page raised her apron to her face and began gently to sob. Julie placed her hand upon the sagging shoulders. She couldn't understand why 'Gene's mother should feel so sorrow-stricken. She had expected her to be very proud of the boy. She had expected her to look forward as she did to the time when commendation and support generous which it has received from all sides. In September we commenced day industrial classes, with temporary accommodation in the old Colborne street school. Here too, the good results predicted by friends forward, as she did, to the time when he should come back tanned and stalwart and rich. She concluded that she was weeping because 'Gene had not said goodby. She frowned. He should have done of the movement, have been obtained. Under the able supervision of Principal Beal, who has given the most untiring and whole-hearted service in this work, these schools have grown and prospered. They have won high praise and material assistance from the Government, and have been held up as shining examples throughout the province

Not Final Solution. "But the board must not regard them is the final solution of the problem. Camlachie. - 1. Is They point simply to the time when we there any export duty on coal or other will have a well-equipped and up-to-date technical school in London. In this connection a large meed of praise must be given to Trustee Gammage, to whom, more than to any other one man, the Happy New Year."

School Under Professor Beal Is the progress we have made. Evening Classes.

"In our commercial building we started evening classes at the same time for the study of commercial subjects. These have also been a pronounced success and reflect credit on Principal McCutcheon and his efficient staff.

"In May, the new Alexandra school was formally opened by the Minister of Education, the first brand new school building erected in the city for many It is a school of which any city years. might be proud, and marks the beginning, let us hope, of a new era in school construction in London." Aberdeen School.

"Plans were being called for a new school to replace Aberdeen school. This was most commendable, and he noved that the board would build the best structure possible.

"The problem of a new Collegiate Institute was a pressing one. The department had intimated that the board must deal seriously with this problem in the The problem would have near future. to be solved within a very short time. 'New steam heating and plumbing

had been installed in several schools, and had been productive of much good. The institution of playgrounds, in which the hoard had heartily co-operated, was an excellent idea, and should produce good results in a short time. The Adolescent Act. "The application of the adolescent act,

at the solicitation of Trustee Dennis, was a step in the right direction. It might work bardship, but the ultimate results would be satisfactory to all conerned, and should be a most successful experiment. 'The annexation of the suburbs would

add considerable responsibility to the beard, and would have to be grappled with intelligently. "The finances of the year were in a highly satisfactory condition. It was certain that they would finish the year without an overdraft.

"In conclusion, he thanked the board for their kindness and wished all

WIDOW ASKS \$5,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Action Against the G. T. R. as A .- 1 and 2. The United States conthe Result of a Crossing stitution forbids an export duty on any United States product, 3, In Ontario the Accident. export of pine and pulpwood logs cut

Two more cases were entered in the export duty is imposed. 4. The price of office of the clerk of the high court yesterday for trial at the winter assizes, which commence on Tuesday, Jan. 7. One of the cases will be considered by a jury and the other will be tried by the judge.

Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons acting for Mrs. Caroline Ings, widow pirations were taken from life by Miss of Edward Ings, a drayman, who was killed at the G. T. R. crossing on Ade- Amos Bronson, Miss Alcott's father, laide street, on Aug. 14, 1911, have en- which has had a sale of over 2,000,000 tered an action claiming \$5,000 for the copies, and the demand for which has death of the plaintiff's husband. The necessitated one edition after another. plaintiff claims that the progress of deceased was negligently and impropchaplain, W. Mountain; recording sec- erly impeded by the watchman at the crossing, with the result that he was have its first presentation in this city struck by an engine and died of his in- at the Grand on Monday evening. The plaintiff, who has comand her two sons, Charles and Edward wholesome comedy. It enjoyed a run of counsel for the defendant company.

Action Over a Bond.

Important Session of I. O. F. in This of the Dominion Dressed Casing Com- scene, and the last the home of the Adpany, has, through Messrs. Gibbons, mastons in London. Seats Friday. Harper & Gibbons, entered an action The high standing committee of against the Employers' Liability As-the High Court of Ontario, Independent surance Company to recover \$5,000, the order of Foresters, met at 11 o'clock amount of a guarantee bond issued by the defendant company in connection with Martin Mumme, the agent of the local firm in Hamburg, Germany. bond was first issued on March 1, 1909, and renewed for a year on March 1 1910, and the plaintiff claims that during the two years in question that he lost through the dishonesty of his agent a sum of money much greater than that named in the bond, but nev-Greenwood, Stratford, high vice-chief ertheless the defendants have refused high counsellor; Dr. Wood, Mount to pay over the sum named in the The defendants claim that at the time of the first issue of the bond the plaintiffs did not correctly furnish the required information as to the business of Mumme, and, therefore, are not entitled to the amount of the bond. Messrs. Meredith & Fisher for the de-

LOCAL OPTION

Monster Meeting Was Held in Wardsville Town Hall.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wardsville, Dec. 31.—A meeting in the interests of local option was held in the townhall last evening. The ratepayers were practically all present, and much good was accomplished. Year's Day to Will McKay, of East principal address was given by Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, who held the closest attention of his large audience for over an hour and a half. Though he had travelled from Oshawa where he spoke the previous evening he spoke with unabated energy, and hammered home his points with a orce that repeatedly won applause. The local orchestra and the local

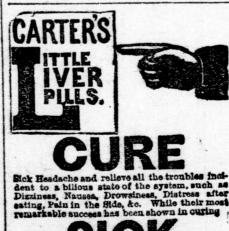
are leaving this week to visit for an quartette contributed to the success of indefinite period in the Northwest, the evening with their music, where Mrs. Cawthorpe has two sons will be held in the hall on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Rev. John Muir, of y received a call to Alvinston, visited Toronto, will be the speaker, while with his parents here the past week, Master Douglas Stanbury, Toronto, and will officiate at his brother's wed- Ontario's boy singer, will furnish mu-

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"A Butterfly on the Wheel." "A Butterfly on the Wheel" Butterfly on the Wheel" is in four menced the action on behalf of herself acts and is sprinkled throughout with Ings, also states that the whistle of the one solid year at the Thirty-ninth engine was not blown as the crossing Street Theatre, New York. A similar was approached. W. H. Biggar is the reign of prosperity in London preceded its New York presentation. The story is told in four acts. The first two Ejnar Rechnitzer, who carries on a show the rooms of Mrs. Admaston in a usiness in this city under the name Paris hotel, the third the famous trial

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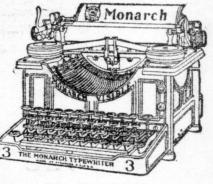
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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

NOT ONE FAVORITE WON AT JUAREZ

Jim Basey Captured Handicap at Seven Furlongs in Hard Race.

GOLD FINN WON OUT

Captured Fifth Race by Narrow Margin, Beating Out J. B. Robinson in the Stretch.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.-Not one favorite scored this afternoon, and the winners in the majority of the events were accorded little public support at

at 7 furlongs went to Jim The han Basey, but work was cut out for him, as he met sturdy opposition in Lady Panchita. The latter took a commanding lead at the start and showed dazzling speed throughout. In the final sixteenth Jim Basey came from the rear and caught the leader at the paddock gates. The two raced like a team to the wire, and the stronger ride of Steele won for and the stronger ride of steele won he did Jim Baney by a scant nose. Nathan, who rode Lady Panchita, could not help his mount when it came to a pinch.

The finish of the fifth race resulted in another close contest, when Gold Finn managed to get up in time to snatch the race from J. B. Robinson by a narrow

Juarez, Dec. 31.—Results—First race 5* furlongs—Percy Henderson, won 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2; Gay 8 to 1, 3 to 1 3 to 2, second; Mary Emily 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:07. Royal Dolly, Jack Ellis, Rosey Posey, Chanticler Clint Tucker, Deerfoot, Palma and Mike Molett also ran.

Second race-mile-Love Day, 3 to 1 3 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Little Marchmont 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Sleepland 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:40. Elpato, Ymir, M. Cambon, Bar-ney Oldfield, Swede Sam, Zoaroaster, Colinet, Judge Walton and Lescar also

Third race, 5* furlongs-Rogon 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Frank G. Hogan 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second; Toy Boy 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time 1:073-5. Gift, Abihu, Charles Goetz, Burning Bush, Commendation, Fair Louise, Ramsay, Faneuil Hall and Boca Grande also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Jim Basey 5 to 2, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, won; Lady Panchita 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Kootenay 5 to 2, 7 to 10, 1 to 6, third. Time 1:26. Upright also ran.

Fifth race, 6 gurlongs-Gold Finn to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; J. B. Robinson to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Florence Roberts 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Milt Jones, Dr. Dougherty, Ocean Queen and Seneca also

Sixth race, mile-Gold of Ophir 6 to 1, even, won; Rio Brazos 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Puck 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, third. Time 1:40. Masalo, Mycenae, Dun Craggin and Hanley

lies-xIda Lavinia 112 (by Caesarian Dixarina); xAunt Mamie 112 (by Uncle-Hazing); Tip Dawdell 112 Modred-Zirl); Yip Ha Ha 112 (by Adkins-Dolly Gray); Solid Bay 112 (by St. Maxim-Banality); Stella Ward 112 (by Luke Warm-Silver Plush); xxAlabama Ban 12 (by The Irishman-Whisper Low); xxHouse Party 112 (by The 112 (by The Irishman-Texanna) xxxPanhacapi 112 (by Abe Frank-Pen-Irishman-Nina Owens); xxx Irish Ann quita), xF, D. Wei rentry, xx B, A. Trammel entry, xxx J. F. Newman entry. Three furlongs.

Conrad 102, Helen Scott 103, Lookout 105, Louis Descognets 105.

Third race, selling, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Holabird 90, Mary Emily 100. Hazel C. 100. Just Red 102, Balronia 103, Gelico 105, Quick Trip 105, Hidden Hand 105, Quid Nunc 107, Dan

Fourth race. Ano Nuevo handicap, years and up, 1 1-16 miles - Lord Marshall 95, Cracker Box 95, Loween 100, Gen. Marchmont 102, Meadow 106, Flying Feet 106, Irish Gentleman 110 Injury 112, G. M. Miller 123, Meridian

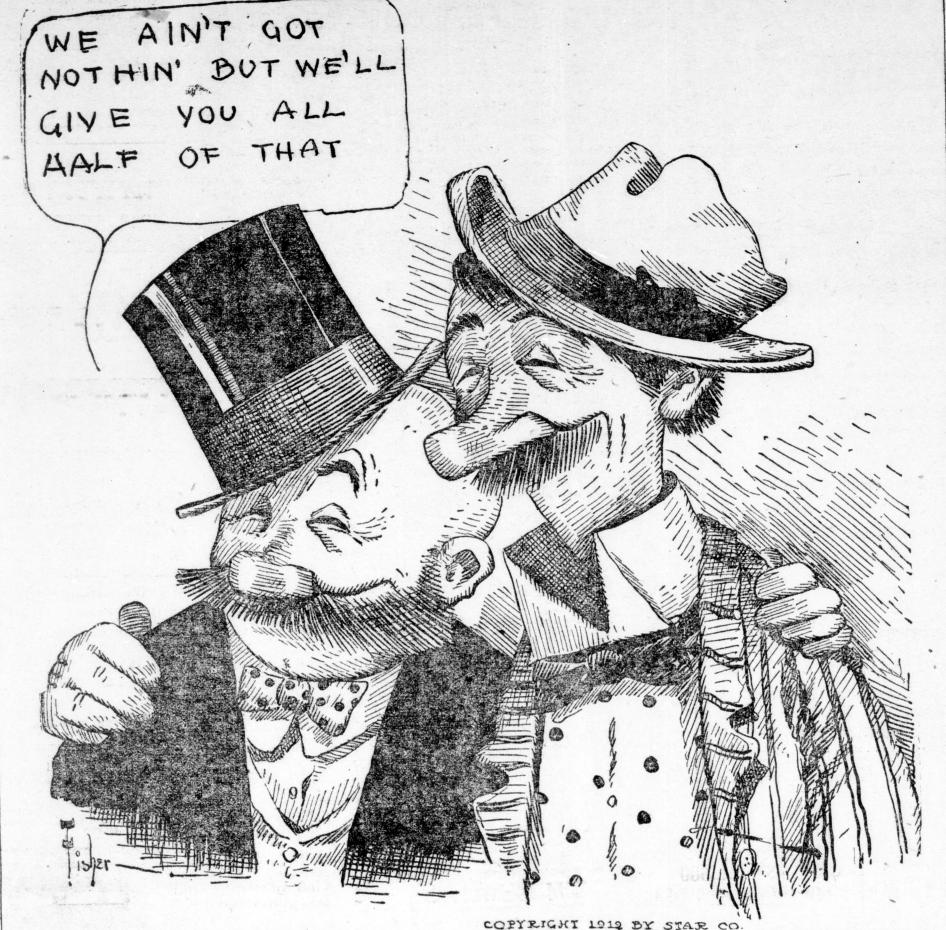
Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Gimli 100, Tommy McGee 105, Falcada 105, Lee Harrison II. 105, Pipe Vision 108, Serenade 108, Cantem 110, Angelus 110.

Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-18 miles-Sister Florence 96, Baby Doll 101, Console 103, Orperth 107, Silver Grain 111, Balcliff 112, Shorty Northeut 112.



Photographed at George Henry Studio. "BILLY" BORLAND, point player of the London Intermediate O. H. A. team. Borland is a fast skater and a splendid check. He was captain of the Meds. football club in the fall.

Mutt and Jeff Wish Everybody a Happy New Year BY "BUD" FISHER



PALZER AND M'CARTY EVENLY MATCHED IS OPINION OF NAUGHTON

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News Right From the Ring
in Los Angeles—Betting Is

of the hardest punchers in the business. They both swatted McCarty on the Jaw and dld not faze him in the slightest. And, by the way, McCarty is improving right along; it won't be as easy to land on him now as it was a few months ago.

Bluff—But isn't Palzer improving, too?

a surcease of argument and that the rival factions are content to wait for results,
Tongues are wagging and faces grow-

Snuff-What has Palzer got that Mc-

Bluff-To begin with, he is bigger and

test comes. McCarty has all the marks of the game man. He does not become excited in emergencies.

Bluff—They say in San Francisco that McCarty looked anything but confident just as his battle with Al Kauffman was starting.
Snuff-Let me tell you something. While Luther was waiting for Kauffman to come into the ring he sat in his corner reading the sporting page of an afternoon paper and told a couple of funny stories. When he stood up to be photographed it was the first time the camera

vas ever pointed at him in the ring, and trattled him slightly.

Bluff—Oh, come off, don't tell me that the sight of a camera would make a big, rough-fibred fighter feel like a squaw at her first glimpse at an airship. I don't think McCarty likes punishment.

Snuff—No doubt he does not. If any fighter tells you he does, he either lies or else there's something wrong with him.

Second race, selling, 3 years and up.
6 furlongs — Loving Mose 82, Iwatagi
98, Auto Girl 100, Buss 100, Prince

Famous American Ring Writer been knocked down, whereas your man has been bowled over by every man who Sizes Up Men for Readers has been bowled over by every man who boxed him. But as for standing up under As proof that O'Rourke really views the matter that way, it may be said that he is quick to cover any even money bets that are brought to his immediate notice. He is complaining because he has been unable so far to place more than \$2,500.

Palzer will weigh about 220 pounds when he answers the gong. McCarty will be 15 pounds lighter. it, ask Jim Barry and Jim Stewart, two

About Even.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

[BY W. W. McNAUGHTON.]

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Al Palzer and Luther McCarty are still selling at evens, but that does r t mean that there is a surcease of argument and that the Now, Palzer's fight with Bombardier Wells was not such a creditable performance on Palzer's part, and the very last fight Palzer had, the one with Tony Tongues are wagging and faces growing red just as they were yesterday and the day before. All that Palzer and McCarty have done, may do, or may fail to do, is being gone over and guessed at in every quarter of Los Angeles where sports congregate. It is said that arguments as to the correct methods of playing bridge has ruined some families. If this white hope tussle were put off a few days the chances are it would be responsible for the breaking up of lifelong friendships and the dissolution of business firms.

As goed a way as any to give an idea

Tongues are wagging and faces growlast fight Palzer had, the one with Tony as fight. No matter how you have free the testimony of recent battles is that McCarty is coming along and that Palzer is going the other way.

Bluff—That's all right, and there have been no Palzers among McCarty's opponents. I am willing to admit that McCarty is a better man than he was six months ago even, and you should be just as ready to acknowledge that Palzer has also improved. His work at the training camp shows this. His critics say that he is a far better boxer than they expected to find. Those same critics. business firms.

As good a way as any to give an idea of things that are being said on either side would be to consider a fanciful discussion between Mr. Snuff. a dyed-inthe-wool admirer of McCarty, and Mr. Bluff, who believes that Al Palzer is the greatest heavyweight in the world. Here the safar better boxer than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a far better boxer than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a far better boxer than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a far better boxer than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find. Those same critics consider he is a harder puncher than they expected to find they expect

any other man, and keep on fighting. No matter how you look at it, you cannot figure McCarty a winner.

Snuff—Say, look here, you talk of the way Palzer has improved. Now, admit-Bluff—To begin with, he is blgger and stronger.

Snuff—He is a little bigger, but he isn't any stronger. When you see the two men in the ring you'll acknowledge that McCarty is the better muscled of the pair. Palzer has bigger legs than McCarty, and that is the only thing that makes him weigh a dozen pounds or so more than Palzer.

Bluff—I consider Palzer a gamer man than McCarty.

Snuff—But you don't know that he is. It has not been proven yet. I grant you that Palzer is the fiercer-looking of the two, but it does not follow that he will prove pluckier than Luther when the real test comes. McCarty has all the marks of the game man. He does not become excited in emergencies.

Snuff—Say, look here, you talk of the way Palzer has improved. Now, admiting for argument that he has improved. Will he show it when he gets into the ring? I have heard that he was specially coached for his fight with Bombardier Wells, and that the New York sports were told to watch Palzer and satisfy the meselves of the strides he had made as a boxer. But when he got before Wells they say he forgot all about what he learned. He was tugging at the ring ropes in his corner while waiting for the gong to sound, and when the fight started, all he had learned in the boxing line was thrown to the winds and he slugged like a wild man. He was the easiest thing in the world to hit, and he only won from Wells because Wells was a sick man.

Bluff—I don't believe a word of It.

You're a better talker than I am, but that man of yours is in for the trimming

of his life.

Snuff—Well, you know what Paul Armstrong said in his opinion, it is a thoroughbred as to a truck horse.

Bluff—Yes, but Paul overlooked something. They are going to turn the thoroughbred and the truck horse into a corral, and the thoroughbred will get the corral, and the incompanied will get the pedigree kicked out of him.

And as Mr. Snuff and Mr. Bluff argued. so others are arguing. Truth to tell, this is a case where the task of selecting a winner is anything but an easy

the sight of a camera would make a big, rough-fibred fighter feel like a squaw at her first glimpse at an airship. I don't think McCarty likes punishment.

Snuff—No doubt he does not. If any fighter tells you he does, he either lies or else there's something wrong with him.

Bluff—What I mean is, he won't stand up under fire like Palzer.

Snuff—Vou're mistaken, I can't say how McCarty would act if he were sent shape when he boxed Jim Flynn, and as shape when he boxed Jim Flynn, and as season.

In anything but an easy one, and put in the camps of both hopes today. McCarty tramped a few miles in the morning, and put in the afa tell form in the gymnasium in the afa tell form in the gymnasium in the afa tell form and later vaulted on the pulleys and purched the bag.

It is felt that McCarty is in the better condition of the pair. He was in fine shape when he boxed Jim Flynn, and as season.

he rested a very few days before going few nights ago to fight Freddie Daniels into quarters again, it has been almost after the promoters had filled the Armory after the promoters had filled the Armory there with 3,000 people, including two sons of the governor, the adjutant-gena case of continuous training for several weeks in his case. Palzer suffered from a stomach ailment eral of the state militia, many state and soon after he pitched camp, and this prevented him from preparing himself as theoroughly as the other man. At that he is in fine shape. He certainly looked municipal officials, together with a fair sprinkling of the clergy, started the

much better to day than he did on Sunday, and his manner is that of a con-

As showing how Tom O'Rourke feels

As proof that O'Rourke really views

M'FARLAND HAS NOT

Is Still in Charge of Emil Thiry Des-

pite Rumors to the

QUIT HIS MANAGER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—"When I lose you as

J. W. Krause, Omaha promoter, visited Thiry yesterday and assured him that the failure of McFarland to get his train in time to reach the ringside, has not put out the growing fire of fistic enthusiasm which has caught Omaha in its grasp. Packey is wanted for Jan. 17, with some heavier boy than Tommy Bresnahan, the local star, and will take no fights until then about the condition phase of it, I might mention a remark he made to me today.
"If it had been anyone else but McCarty might have liked a week longer to get eady, but Palzer is in good enough fix o lick half a dozen McCartys."

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Dec. 31.—"I've left the best friends I've got in the world," was the way Sir Thomas Lipton described his feelings on returning tonight to London from a trip in the United States."

"Of course, I am always glad to get back to my native land, but no man could have better treatment than I have had in the last three months, without feeling that nowhere else in the world could one receive such genuine friendship as in the United States," he continued.

"The next time I go back I hope to race at Sandy Hook."

Sir Thomas was met by a crowd of friends at Paddington station. He spent the evening in London at the Hippodrome, where one leading character represents Lipton, and Madge Bourne, the American astress, draped in the Stars and Stripes, tantalizingly holds America's cup to the lips of the stage Lipton.

Lipton ever wont that cup, he would always be willing to give his opponents at wach and ways be willing to give his opponents a chance to win It back."

Despite all his banquets, Lipton looks younger and better than when he left.

"If kindness could kill." said he. "It would after my holiday on the would after my holiday on the two-year-old after my holiday on the other side."

True to his traditional admiration of American women, Sir Thomas signalled out Shirley Kellegs, the American actress on her acting, and prophesied that if she would only stay in England she would become a "duchess." Speaking on serious topics to the I. N. S. correspondent. Sir Thomas said: "Prosperity in the United States was never at a higher level than today. Everything looks most prosperous, and from the investor's point of view, nothing could be better. From 'Frisco to New York, I found things healthy, and finance on a sounder basis than ever before, which undoubtedly makes a good outlet for English capital."

What the Fighters Think

[BY AL PALZER.]

[BY LUTHER McCARTY.] "I expect to come out of the ring to-norrow a winner—the world's heavy-'I never saw Palzer box, not make any difference. I take things just as I find them after the bell rings. It's time enough to make your plans

when you have your man in front of you. Palzer's friends keep pointing to his one pattle with Bombardier don't they say something about his last fight, the one with Tony Ross? If a dub like Ross can hold him even, what have I to fear? I only hope Palzer is good enough to make the fight a hard "I ask no odds from Palzer. Let's get

together, and may the best man go out of the ring with the belt in his teeth. BASKETBALL AT ST. ANDREW'S. Three games were played in the St. Andrew's senior boys' basketball league last evening. In the first event Clair Slater's team defeated Ernie Smith's by the score of 19 to 0. This game was a the score of 19 to 0. This game was a postponed one from last week.

The regular games resulted as follows:
Wilfred Anderson's team 13, Ernie Smith's

CANADIAN LEAGUE CIRCUIT (LIPPINGS

IBY AL PALZER.]

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—"I felt after seeing the first round of the Luther McCarty-Jim Flynn battle that I could whip either of the men in the ring. Flynn was so weak he could not stand up, yet McCarty could not finish him. What can a feather punched like that do to me.

"McCarty won not because he was a lucky one. Flynn was made to order for the occasion. I took one rap on the chin from Bombardier Wells that was equal to any six punches handed out by McCarty.

"I'll win any time between the first and tenth rounds. A well-placed smash may drop McCarty in the first round. At all events, I'll wear him down long before the limit."

Hamilton, Dec. 31.—According to information received here it is understood that John Burns and Knotty Lee, of Toronto, are making arrangements to dispose of their interests in the Hamilton baseball club to Hamilton people. Burns has been eager to let go for some time, having realized long before the end of the 1912 season the condition of affairs in the Ambitious City. Lee has been desirous of holding on, but it is understood to be ready now to let go. If he does, he expects to secure a managerial berth with some other club. agerial berth with some other club. Just what Hamilton people are in-

> ndicate that the two Toronto mer bers of the local club are at last willing to let go, there has been nothing definite done in the matter for a couple of weeks, and just what will be the outcome of the local situation is not yet known. Local fans un-daubtedly wil lbe pleased should Lee decide to get out.

Sam Stevely, president of the London club, was a visitor in the city for a short while yesterday. Mr. Stevely is very enthusiastic over next year's London team, having engaged Rube Deneau as manager.

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of the Country, Says Heads of the Provinces.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Dec. 31 .- The premiers of

anced steadily and substantially dur-

ng the past year. The strength of the

province lies in the abundance and

liversity of its natural resources. What

courage the introduction of new capital,

Prince Edward Island.

The Hon. J. A. Mathieson says that

and confidence in the coming year. The

onstruction of the car ferry and stand-

ardizing of the railway gauge will link

the island to the transportation systems

to the mainland, and give great impetus

to every industry. For those and other reasons Mr. Mathieson thinks the pros-

New Brunswick,

next few years a wonderful transforma-

coming to New Brunswick, industries

are increasing and expanding and agri-

cultural and fruit lands are becoming

better known. There has been a notable

increase in real estate values through-

Quebec,

Sir Lomer Gouin says that Quebec is

ooking for a larger augmentation of

opulation from without than for many

ears past. The opening up of rich agri-

iltural lands in the new and northern

quebec, traversed by the line of the

Transcontinental Railway, particularly n the districts of Temiskaming and

Abitibi, and the increased publicity given

the claims of the Eastern Townships— the garden of eastern Canada—both by

its own enterprising citizens and by the Provincial Government, have attracted

wide attention abroad, and it is not un-

reasonable to expect, in consequence, a

arge increase of immigration, both from

Europe and from the United States.

This promised immigration will bring

with it, no doubt, a considerable amount of capital, which is so essential to the

development of Quebec's enormous pro-

The outstanding feature of Ontario's

rogress during the past year, says Sir

ames Whitney, was the acquisition of

f the province in all their manifold ac-

dation for its future greatness were

preadened and extended for generations

That Winnipeg is now the largest grain market in the world is noted in the mes-

sage of Sir Redmond Roblin, premier

of Manitoba. He recalls that a few years

ago it was Chicago, and a little later it moved north to Minneapolis. Then i

eats last year's message of Saskatche

wan's premier, who shows how the

growth of that province has not been

made at the expense of any other section

The frontier of Alberta has been push-

British Columbia.

during the past year more than fulfilled anticipations, the record for the coming

year will be even greater, says Sir Rich-

ard McBride, judged by all the indica-tions from a business point of view

Trade is exceedingly active, industrial

prosperity is expanding rapidly, mining returns have a gratifying increase for

he year, and the industry is in a healthy

THE OLD YEAR PASSES

Festivities at British Metropolis

Approach the New York

Standard.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

1913 more boisterously than any pre-

vious year, and at midnight the gay-

ety approached the New York stand-

St. Paul's churchyard, where it

London, Jan. 1. - London welcomed

condition, while the development of lum-

bering, agriculture, the fisheries and the great natural wealth of the province

generally augur well for 1913.

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pects for 1913 are the brightest in the

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Blanket Cloth Coating, 54 inches wide, cardinal, tan and brown. January Sale price, yard\$1.19

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All Soiled and Mussed Waists, values up to \$1.75. On sale Thursday morning..98¢

White Muslin Corset Covers, made from all-over embroidery, trimmed with Val. lace, sizes 34 to 38. January Sale price....39¢

1,000 yards of Stripe Chiffon Taffeta Silks, in navy and white and black and white, 20 inches wide. Values up to 65c.

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, in plain pink only, nicely trimmed; values up to \$1.35. January Sale price.......98¢

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BALKAN ALLIES **NEAR A SPLIT** ARE OPTIMISTIC

From Atlantic to the Pacific Bulgaria Thought To Be Working to Secure Lion's Share of the Spoils.

THE FINANCES ARE GOOD PLAY INTO TURK HANDS

Greece Complains Bitterly Because Old Year One of the Best in History She Is Not Allowed to Retain Saloniki.

> [Canadian Press.]
> Dec. 31.—Excitement growing among the Balkan allies, whose union, although maintained in all official manifestations is in reality threatened with disintegration.

The greatest fear is entertained that Bulgaria, through her representatives in the present peace conference here, is working chiefly for her own advantage. Accordingly the series of 3, R. B. Hutt. conversations between Rechad Pasha, head of the Ottoman delegates, and is needed more than anything else is a larger spirit of optimism that will enis watched suspiciously. envoys, the establishment of new industries and the infusion of new life. Moreover, Greece complains bitterly Manzer. because she is not allowed to retain Saloniki and the Chaldice Peninsula, and prevented from occupying Monhe people of Prince Edward Island have astir, which is taken by Servia. special reason to look forward with hope

Greece is also obliged to renounce her possession of Avlona, a seaport of Albania on the Adriatic, to please Italy. Even her right to remain in the islands of Thasos, Samothrace, Imbros, Lemnos, Mytilene and Chios, which are thoroughly Greek, is questioned, while objection is raised also to her taking over from Italy the islands which the latter occupied during the Turco-Italian war, though Premier Gioletti in a state-Flemming, predicts that during the ment to the Italian Parliament opention will be wrought in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. More people are ly alluded to Italy's intention to cede Greece.

Servia and Montenegro also are dissatisfied at what they considered the sacrifice of their demands to both Turkey and Austria.

This situation is well understood by the Turks, who are trying to take advantage of it while at the same time they are playing upon the jealousies of the powers. Almost all rests on the attitude of Bulargia as to whether it will be possible to prevent the jealousies from gaining the upper hand, and thus maintain the coalition intact against the attempts of Turkey and the powers to destroy it. allies claim that if united now they would be stronger than ever before even having refilled their treasuries through loans concluded in Paris, Greece and Bulgaria, obtaining funds at 7 per cent, and Servia at 9 per

MARSANS WILL NOT SIGN UNLESS GIVEN INCREASE

President Herrmann, of Reds, Gets a Letter From Cuban Outfielder.

Havana, Dec. 31.—Armanda Marsans the holdout fielder of the Cincinnati Reds, has written President Herrmann of the Reds, declaring he will not sign tivities, he adds, as well as opening up a contract wherein a salary increase the great clay belt, last year the foun- is the only inducement offered.

CHATHAM FUNERAL

Albert Jahnke Had Resided There for Over 60 Years. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, Dec. 31.—The funeral of Albert Jahnke held today from the went to Winnipeg, and even if it goes further north, to Hudson's Bay, says family residence on King street, to the Maple Leaf Cemetery, was large-Premier Roblin, Manitoba will still have he hener. The population of Manitoba ly attended. The late Mr. Jahnke increasing, its trade expanding, its was 85 years old, and had carried on ngricultural resources developing, trans-cortation lines extending, and financial a furniture manufacturing business nstitutions multiplying. In a word, he here for over 60 years. He was born in Germany, and settled in Detroit oncludes, the sun of prosperity shines when 23 years old. A short time n both sides of the street in Manitoba. The Saskatchewan Monetary Times re- afterwards he came to Chatham.

READY TO DEMOBILIZE

Czar Proposes Peace Mova in Conjunction With Austria.

[Special to The Advertiser.] back beyond the rich dairy lands and Paris, Dec. 31. — It was reliably renineral fields of Peace River and Atha-casea, says Hon Mr. Sifton, As a natural consequence of development, the willingness to demobilize his army if next year, that he will positively mannflow of population and capital to the Austria-Hungary will do likewise, and lage the team from the bench. cities has been unusually rapid. The country has taken on a greater air of solidity, but loses none of its character-istic vigor in doing so, which augurs caire through the Russian ambassador to convey this proposal to the Auswell for the future of Canada's sunniest trian Government. It is understood that the premer readily consented to act as While the progress of British Columbia the Czar's intermediary.

EXIT DECORATIONS

Norwegian House Will Wipe Out Granting of Honors by King. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Christiania, Dec. 31. - The propos amendment to the Norwegian constitution abolishing the granting of decorations was favorably reported today by a special committee of the Storthing. Enough members are said to be pledged to the amendment to insure its

The agitation for the abolition of decoration started when H. Thorne, a cabinet minister, returned to King Haakon the grand cross of St. Olaf, the highest distinction in Norway.

Jack White, the well-known International League player, who has been with the Toronto and Buffalo clubs for a long while, is out after a managerial job in the Canadian League Jack would make a cracking good man for some of the members of the Fitzgerald circuit, and is sure to be picked up by one of them.

OPTION CAMPAIGN IS FEATURE AT INGERSOLI

Temperance People Have Been Working Quietly and Thoroughly.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Dec. 31. - The only contests in the local municipal election will be for councilmen. There are eight candidates running for the six seats. The keenest interest is being taken in the local option fight, and the temperance people are confident that their quite thorough campaign

will result in victory. The following members of the counwere returned by acclamation: Mayor, Dr. J. B. Coleridge; reeve, S. M. Fleet; deputy, S. G. Walley; electrical commission, George Sutherland; school trustees, Ward 1, F. A. Ackert; Ward 2, J. C. Hegler; Ward

Those running for the council are W. Mills, S. Richardson, R. Roger-Dr. S. Daneff, leader of the Bulgarian son, Alonzo Tuttle, W. J. Elliott, A. Gregory, James Henderson, W. E.

KEEN INTEREST IN CLINTON ELECTIONS

Local Option Contest and Hydro Bylaw Are Big Features.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Dec. 31 .- Local option, the ydro bylaw and the fight for counillors, are the features that are keeping local electors in a turmoil. The election, which takes place on Monday next, will be keenly contested. Local temperance people never worked harder, and are awaiting the nutcome with confidence. The prosition to raise \$33,000 for hydro, \$20,000 of which is to purchase the present plant and \$15,000 for a transformer station, is causing widespread discussion, and there is a wide diference of opinion among the electors. Mayor Gibbings and Reeve Canelon were returned by acclamation, The five old councillors, F. Jackson, Dr. Thompson, J. A. Ford, J. Morrish, T. Jackson, jun., and three new candidates, W. J. Paisley, T. Mason, and D. S. Cluff are all seeking elec-

THISTLE BONSPIEL IS CALLED OFF

Nothing But Boards to Play On, Ice Having Been Melted By Warm Weather.

The London Thistle Curling Club onspiel for the prizes donated by Mr. ohn Menhenick, has been called off wing to a lack of ice. The bonspiel was to have taken place this afternoon and evening, but the weather man s no respector of bonspiels. The warm veather of the past few days melted he small sheet of ice at the rink and here is nothing but the boards to play If there was no snow round the curlers might be able ngage in a game of bowls, but ng is out of the question. The spiel may be held at a later date. were looking forward to the event.

CHANCE WILL MEET FARRELL IN CHICAGO

Peerless Leader May Yet Come to Terms With New York Owner.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Frank Chance vill leave his home in Glendora for Chicago next Saturday morning and vill meet President Frank Farrell, New York Americans, in the windy ty Tuesday, January 7.

At that time it is expected that the Peerless Leader" and the leader e Yankees will come to terms which ltimately mean the installment of Chance in the manager's berth of the

lew York team. When asked concerning the terms he yould ask of Farrell, Chance said he would wait until he saw what Farrell ported in official circles today that the had to offer. He said, however, that Czar of Russia has manifested his if he goes to New York as manager

The deal that will place the former has made overtures to Premier Poin- Cub manager at the head of the Gotham Americans has been pending for some time.

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customary for the citizens to foregather and hear the bells ring out the old and ring in the new and sing 'Auld Lang Syne," was jammed with record crowd. The approaches to The Trustee who has stood for Efficiency the cathedral were for two hours impassable. Many merrymakers of the humbler sort spent the first half-hour of the new year in the saloons, which legaly are compelled to close at 12:30 a.m. The more aristocratic places, like the Savoy, the Carlton, and the Romanos, kept up the festivities far

into the morning. Bohemia Frisky.

Covent Garden had a fancy dress ball. The scenes at these places were characteristic of the modern upper Bohemia at its friskiest. In the woolen trade during the last ten years Great Britain has made nearly five times as much progress as Germany, and fifteen times as much as France.

Important Events of the Year 1912 in London

JANUARY.

1. Mayor C. M. R. Graham and Presbyterian Church. "Businessmen's" slate elected in municipal election. 2. Disastrous fire at the Asylum for

man of board of education. 5. 9.5 below zero. 6. William W. Smith, of London, and his brother Henry killed at C. P.

R. crossing at Glencoe. 8. First meeting of city council for Toronto.

Oddfellows. 10. London and Lake Erie Coal 10. London and Lake Erie Coal 25. City opened negotiations with C. Company made formal offer to electric. P. R. to have main line brought into

11. Superintendent Glaubitz, of the waterworks department, demanded that he be given absolute control of private bills committee of Legislature. \$10,000 fire at George White &

Sons' factory in East London. 13. 24.5 degrees below zero, coldest in twenty years. 14. Funeral of W. W. Smith, victim of railroad accident at Glencoe, held

under military auspices. 15. Two ladies, held up by robber in East End and one, Mrs. S. M. Fraser. shot at by unknown man. 16. "Pat" O'Brien arrested as man

who robbed Mrs. Fraser and Miss Volk, other lady held up. single tax, addressed Canadian Club. 19. Committee of city council ap- Hawkins' mill, Arva.

pointed to buy site and erect new city 22. Mr. Thomas Allen, of Ontario

23. J. T. Buttery, of Strathroy, elected warden of county council. 24. Parsons appeal in connection with sale of city hall was dismissed at Osgoode Hall.

25. Conservatives protested elec tion of Robert Stherland, M. P. P. for East Middlese on grounds of bribery and corruption. 26. "Pat" O'Brien committed for trial

by P. M. Judd on a charge of robbery. 27. January sessions of county council concluded. 29. Property on Dundas street, near Richmond, sold at \$1,000 per foot. FEBRUARY.

1. Scottish curlers arrived in London 2. Thomas Wilcox, of Westminster, died of heart failure while driving from home to gravel pit.

4. Mrs. Eldridge Staunton, of Towas killed when the ice bridge at Niag- of 80 and 20 per cent. ara Falls broke. P. M. Judd to fourteen months in the council.

Central Prison for theft and forgery. 6. Local Orangemen passed resolution of sympathy with Ulster Union- House. ists in fight against home rule. 7. Automobile show opened in the

expenditures for 1912 at \$161,300. 9. Twenty degrees below zero. 10. Mr. Edward Elliott, sexton of St. John the Evangelist Church, found lent Society.

dead in basement of church. 12. Fifteen degrees below zero.

family had narrow escape from asphyxiation at their home on Richmond street south. 14. Major McCrimmon supervisor of cadets in Western On- London,

15. Provincial Government granted \$15,000 annually to Western Univer-16. N. W. Rowell addressed a large

meeting in Hyman Hall. 17. Citizens of London warned to be Regiment at their annual camp. on the lookout for a gang of burglars age of 93. who were operating in this district.

18. Missionary campaign of local
Methodist churches closed.

21. Charles H. Drake, his sister-inlaw and niece, instantly killed by G. T. R. train two miles east of city. 22. Six locomotives stuck in snowdrift on L. and P. S. R. R.

London threatened with coal famine on account of severe snow

24 O'Brien and La Motte made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to escape from the county jail. 25. City engineer and 25 men had to work all day in sewers to combat the Presbyterian Church. effect of sudden thaw which threatened to flood business district.

charge of manslaughter and admitted killing Ed. Culver in a drunken brawl.

27. Reynolds was sentenced to life imprisonment and Pat O'Brien to 20 years in penitentiary.

street railway as a result of the checking by the city engineer's department.

MAY.

1. That the Synod of Huron places itself upon record as approving of whatever legislation will effectively abolish the licensed bar, not only in the 26. Dan Reynolds pleaded guilty to a

of \$7,000 towards obtaining better fire protection for the asylum. year in the Central Prison on a charge London

William Johnston, aged 74, found dead in bed. Death due to escaping 2. Gordon La Motte sentenced to 7 years in Kingston Penitentiary for

ndon volunteer fire departd in Winnipeg will of the late Thomas Kent for a bequest of \$75,000 for bridge boat houses. ary purposes of New St. James' yterian Church

Mr. William S. Groome seriously njured, when struck by a runaway at corner of Wellington and York streets 11. J. Grant Henderson appointed commissioner of industries for Lon-

ter Knights of Ireland opened. found by three boys in Chelsea Green

Wortley road, had a narrow escape from death when fire broke out in their home and did damage amounting to \$3,000.

Maple Leafs in the opener by a score of to 0.

16. Citizens respond generously with death. Bell Telephone Company decided donations to remodel Victoria Hospital. A York street baby died of injuries represent and London.

22. Percy Scoyne, a Pipe Line road resident, had a narrow escape from death. Bell Telephone Company decided donations to remodel Victoria Hospital. A York street baby died of injuries represent and London.

\$3,000.

15. Severe blizzard interfered with traffic on railways in this district.

16. All hope for joint municipal buildigs was abandoned as a result of a conference between city and county officials.

A York street baby died of injuries replant and install 10,400 new lines.

20. Harold Legg. 230 Richmond street.

21. A York street baby died of injuries replant and install 10,400 new lines.

22. Charles Butler arrested for stealing to the vicinity of London.

25. Lightning strikes many barns in the Thames veteran, found dead in a tent.

21. A sudden rise in the Thames result of the vicinity of London.

26. South London house collapses as a result of the vicinity of the vicini

Richmond Street Methodist Church opened. 18. J. Grant Henderson commenced his duties as commissioner of indus-

19. Rev. Frank C. Harper, of Hills-

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dale, accepted the call to Chalmers 20. Duke of Connaught invited

open the Alexandra School 21. Water commissioners decided board as successor to Mayor Graham. water mains by electrolysis. 22. Officers of Canadian militia department bought number of horses in

vicinity of London. 23. Woodmen of the World decided to retain main office in this city despite efforts to have it transferred to

24. Memorial Methodist Church was 9. Installation of officers of local dedicated by Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith, of Hamilton

trify London and Port Stanley Rail- manufacturing district of city. 26. Three building permits, amounting to \$43,000, were issued 27. City of London bill passed by

28. "Safe-blowers" robbed a flour mill at Arva. 29. The ice in the river moved out and thereby decreased the danger

a flood. 30. Engineer of railway commission advised the closing of Clarence street. 31. Ice jam on river threatened property in West London.

APRIL 1. Col. Davidson, of the C. N. R. made a tour of inspection of the city. 2. John Murray and Peter Fairburn 18. Joseph Fels, famous advocate of arrested by High Constable Hughes on a charge of blowing the safe in

3. Board of trade against the prac tice of bonusing new industries. 4. Twelfth annual banquet of Weskilled at Burwell street tern Ontario Alumni of Queen's University was held in Tecumseh House. 5. Ice jam in north branch of river broke, and all danger of a flood thought to have been over

6. River Thames rose ten feet in short time, and threatened to flood low-lying parts of city. 7. A snowstorm prevented a show of

Easter finery. 8. Murray and Fairburn, alleged safeblowers, were committed for trial. 9. The Conservatives of North Dorcharged with having been elected by bribery and corruption.

10. Rev. Dr. Flanders, of St. John, N. B., accepted the call to First Method-

11. City hall committee refused to accept the offer of the county council ronto, a former resident of London, for joint municipal buildings on a basis 12. Services of City Architect A. E. 5. Herbert Bloomfield sentenced by Nutter were dispensed with by city

> 13. Annual banquet of Life Underwriters' Association at the Tecumseh Heights 14. White Star liner Titanic rammed

by iceberg and 1,601 lives lost. 15. Rev. H. D. Whitmore inducted as 8. Waterworks commission estimated pastor of First Congregational Church. 16. Eccles property proposed as a site for the new city hall. 17. Annual banquet of Irish Benevo-

18. Sir William Mackenzie and Col. 11. Missionary Sunday in Methodist Davidson, of the C. N. R., visited the city

19. The board of trade were notified 13. Mrs. Mary F. Anderson and that the boats of the Merchants' Line summer. 20. Capt. Wilson, of R. N. W M P appointed recruited several men for the police in

towards the expenses of the Seventh 23. Squire W. H. Niles died at the

24. Duke of Connaught consented to present diplomas to graduating nurses at Victoria Hospital during his visit

to city 25. Rev. James Livingstone, a former pastor of Wellington Street Methodist Church, died at Stratford.

26. Col. Hodgins recommend medical camp be held in London. 27. Militia department of Canada announced that camp for Western Ontario would be held at Goderich. 28. Rev. Frank C. Harper preached ness in Westminster Township

his inaugural sermon in Chalmers 29. Spring assizes of the high court ommenced before Justice Riddell. 30. More cars were operated on the

28, Ontario Government made grant abolish the licensed bar, not only in the

ted assistant engineer to Mr. George in Wright.

10. Twenty-six young ladies graduate as nurses from Victoria Hospital, Miss L. E. Wiseman, of Kirkton winning the gold medal. The special city hall committee decided to try and secure help from Federal Government for a new rubble building. Mr. John Hunter, a former chief public building.

14. London Electric will sell out at 50 yards,
16. The Canadian Club tendered a bancents on the dollar. The Knights of Coquet to Dr. R. A. Little.

steps to reduce liquor licenses in London.

23. Detroit baseball fans run an excursion to London to see Frank Bowerplay the game. 24. Pickpocket tried to rob a well-

nown policeman. 25. Aviator Beckwith, of New York, dew across the city.

29. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia visit 30. The royal party visit Byron Sana-

torium and London Asylum.

JUNE.

1. Principalship of new Hygienic Institute tendered to Dr. W. H. Hill

2. Eight-year-old Norman drowned at Dexter's dam. 5. Playgrounds' Association formed in

6. Six thousand school children hold a 2. Disastrous fire at the Asylum for he Insane.

21. Water commissioners decided to present a bill for \$1,490 to the Street and the Street an Humane Society formed, Col. Gartshore, president. 11. Bicycle thieves were very numerous

17. Middlesex regiment marches to Goderich.

20. Rev. W. H. Butt, pastor of Ridout
Street Methodist Church, dead. Lake dead. Lake Coal Company want to haul the 21. Sixty-five British businessmen visit

21. Sixty-five British businessmen visit London en route on Canadian tour.
22. Ringling's circus visited London.
24. Andrew Ballagh, a Hyde Park man, was killed at G. T. R. Cove bridge.
26. Fight between the city and street railway renewed with increased vigor.
27. Norman Milligan, aged 14. of 865 Waterlog street was drawned in the Waterloo street, was drowned in the

28. Mr. Carl P. Schott becomes chief supervisor of new playgrounds. 1. Mr. N. W. Rowell, Liberal leader, opens "Abolish the Bar" campaign in Queen's Park, and is given a rousing reception.
2. Mr. Richard Bayly, a well-known

London solicitor, dead.

5. Robert Sutherland, M. P. P. East Middlesex, died in an Ingersoll hospital 8. Dr. H. W. Hill, of Minnesota cented the principalship of the Hygienic Institute. Ministerial Association pro-test against prize fight pictures. Fire Institute. brigade have a very busy day, having five alarms in ten hours.

9. William Anderson and two sons, of

Hill street, narrowly escape death in a train collision. London Boy Scouts march to Port Stanley.

10. William Thomas, a street railway. 10. William Thomas, a street railwayman, was killed by a Dundas car. The hottest day up to this time. Thermometer reached 92 degrees. Rain brought timely relief to heat sufferers.

12. Normal school results were announced. London Orangemen spend a gay day at Brantford, Playgrounds were formally opened. Mr. S. S. Jones, well-known Collegiate teacher. died.

12. Colonel Sam Hughes visited London.

13. Colonel Sam Hughes visited London and looked over proposed city hall site 15. Over 99 per cent of London's entrance pupils were successful in examinchester decided to raise \$1,000 to de-fend Robert Sutherland, who was passes over London and does considerable

> 17. Frank Bowerman gives up managenent of the London baseball team. North end extension on street railway begins.
>
> 19. Walter Toll, a stone mason, was killed at Molsons Bank building. 20. Aviator Walter Brookins aero-planed at Port Stanley. Mes Dora Labatt, of London, enjoyed an aerial ride with the aviator.
> Clifford Ely meets death by drowning

> 22. Western Bowling Association's annual meet commenced. Seven hundred adets from Western Ontario commenced week's encampment on the Carling 24. Edward Davies, a Welshman anged himself in East London. Spring-pank Park is being beautified by the construction of a new boulevard and

Stanley

road. 25. Local Council of Women started a "Swat the Fly" campaign. Exeter people had a big picnic at Springbank.

29. Engineer at Labatt's Brewery There is also a contest for the deputy smothered by gas. Alleged poor condi-tion of London's newly constructed side-walks caused an investigation. Order for stopping of street traffic at Dundag and Richmond streets by city police put in force by city council. orce by city council.
31. Willie Jones, an orphan boy, was

AUGUST. 1. R. A. Little resigned from the vice-principalship of the Collegiate Institute. Month of July, 1912, was declared at the London.

21. The majority of the pastors of local churches referred to the Titanic disaster in their sermons.

22. City council made a grant of \$600

Month of July, 1912, was declared at the weather bureau to be cooler than the same month in 1911. The highest temperature in July, 1912, was 92.5 degrees, and on July 4, 1911, the thermometer registered 101.5 degrees. City inspector harges that work on certain city side walks was not up to specifications. 2. Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., reported

weather was responsible or the poor showing in the "Swat the rly" campaign. Martin Stone was the fetting of a remarkable hold-up on the Hamilton read. 4. Dr. Joseph Stanfield, of Indianapopreached in the First Methodist

Church.

5. Civic Holiday in London. Opening day of the big Moose convention in 6. Mystery surrounded the death of Mr. Driscoll, a former Lendon busi-

7. Moose convention in full swing. horse thieves doing a big busi-7. Mr. J. H. McGilton, of Washington, vas selected president of the Mocse conention for the ensuing year.

8. A patient at the London Asylum slept for some days and could not be roused. Irishmen's picnic held at Port

Stanley 10. A rumor was prevalent that the Hon. Adam Beck was to leave London.
Dr. Hill, of the Hygienic Institute, announced himself in favor of compulsory

accination. 11. A Duchess avenue resident had a abolish the licensed bar, not only in the province but throughout the Dominion of 29. Robert Griffith sentenced to one car in the Central Prison on a charge of bigamy.

MARCH.

abolish the licensed bar, not only in the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of Canada."—Resolution passed at the province but throughout the Dominion of L. Bills stolen from a B. C. bank were discovered in a local house. No. 3 committee of the city council let the contract to H. Hayman & Son for a comfort station on the market square.

[Special to The Council Later throughout the Dominion of L. Bills stolen from a B. C. bank were discovered in a local house. No. 3 committee of the city council let the contract to H. Hayman & Son for a comfort station of the city council let the contract to H. Hayman &

13. Township of North Dorchester was in the midst of a mad dog scare. C. N. R. officials, Sir William Mackenzie and Vice-President Hanna were in the city in conference with city officials. 14. Snakes assume control of the cus- and Hess, E. Teller,

oms house.
15. High prices asked for city hall site public building.

11. The manufacturers' committee decided to take steps towards annexation of eastern suburbs. The body of a male larger of the foundary of the foundation of the nut the Dundas street location bridge boat houses.

13. A May snowstorm greatly irritates London citizens and depresses businessmen in the city. Mr. Dudley Mooney, a Londoner reported killed in the Boer war, arrived in the city unexpectedly and tells thrilling adventures.

14. London Electric Solicitor of Toronto, City council agreed to annex all the suburbs of the city. Sir William Mackenzie announced in Toronto that the C. N. R. survey to London would begin in a month's time. Two Grand Trunk engines in a smash-up in East London by Crittenden.

12. Convention of Royal Black Chapter Knights of Ireland opened, 13. The frozen body of a baby girlound by three boys in Chelsea Green 14. W. H. Oram, wife and family, of Vortley road, had a narrow escape rom death when fire broke out in their come and death of the composition of Royal Black Chapter R. A. Little.

20. Certain London citizens refused to pay taxes on poor sidewalks. Mayor Graham favored the Richmond street site for a city hall. Announcement of death of General Booth caused general particulars capable of filling the position with honor.

28. Appalling conditions discovered in local Polish colony. Four men make a Douglas, Alex. Herd. 2. Temperance forces decide to take cowardly attack on young lady's escort.

> 1. Labor problems were the topics dis-cussed in local pulpits. 2. Severe storms did not prevent the sual Labor Day celebration.
>
> 3. Rev. Thos. Mitchell named as moder. ator of the Presbytery of London.
>
> 4. London fetail grocers held a large liam Consit, Frederick Willert, Conpicnic at Springbank. 5. First meeting of committee appointed to investigate the sidewalk construction was held. tion was held.
> 6. London and Port Stanley board
> were not in favor of electrifying the

Cockrill road at a cost ranging from \$500,000 to to the staff of the Western Medical; 7. Local members of the A. O. U. W.

> \$361 was taken up at St. Peter's Cathe-dral in aid of the Byron Sanatorium. 6. Harve Western Fair was officially opened.
> Art Building at Western Fair opened by Hon. James Duff.
> Six people were injured in street Western Fair was officially opened.

car accidents, but no fatal injuries were received.

12. Fifty thousand was the attendance at the Western Fair (the record attenddepartment of Harvard University ance).
13. Convention of Canadian Institute of

Homeopathy held in city.
14. Western Fair closed with an estimated surplus of \$10,000. mated surplus of \$10,000.

15. Blshop Fallon outlined the plans for the St. Peter's Seminary.

16. Rev. T. B. Clark was elected president of the London Ministerial Alliance.

17. Medical School reopened for the dent of the London Ministerial Alliance.

17. Medical School reopened for the year 1912-1913.

18. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell elected a past grand sire by the I. O. O. F. in session

t Winnipeg.

19. Oscar Hull died as a result of in juries received when a lorry which he was driving overturned and pinned him beneath the load. His father-in-law also lied on this day.

20. The city hall committee of the city 20. The city hall committee of the city council chose the Eccles property as the city hall site, only to find that it had been purchased by a citizen,
21. C. P. R. made an application to the Dominion railway commission for permission to cross Adelaide street by

means of a subway.

22-A collection amounting to \$48,020 as given by the congregation of St. Peter's Cathedral in aid of the seminary.

23. The body of Professor T. S. Dickey, of the Medical School staff, was found in a small record of the laboratory. n a small room of the laboratory of that institution Spencer Block was purchased or a city hall site for \$45,000.
25. The London medical doctors raise the fees for attending patients.

26. The sidewalk investigation committee of the city council found much fault with the walks constructed on the main streets. 27. The bylaw authorizing the purchase f the Spencer Block was given its first reading by the city council,
28. George W. Neely chosen as the
Conservative candidate in East Middle-

29. Rally day services were held in all Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist 30. Outbreak of diphtheria located in OCTOBER.

OCTOBER.

1. William Sutherland announced that he would be a candidate in the East Middlesex by-election.

2. Second term of night industrial classes opened in Alexandra School.

3. Dr. Crane, of Dutton, was appointed off the assessment rolls.

Joseph's Hospital in the spring.

Thanksgiving Day.

29. The directors of the street railway company decided that the cost of hydro was too high for their use.

30. The court of revision struck \$19,189 off the assessment rolls.

A SHARP FIGHT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

sharp fight on in Bruce Township for

Alex. Mewhinney are the contestants,

and no love is being lost between them.

reeveship, and a big list of candidates

A FINE SELECTION.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Reeve-Dr. R. B. Grant, J. H. Steele,

Councillors-S. Ballachy, I. Cruik-

shank, P. C. Kennedy, J. P. Fisher.

Thomas Genge, John Elves, John Jack-

School Trustees-F. McKenzie, J. R.

Laidlaw, Rev. S. W. Diehl, Dr. Gage.

ALL RE-ELECTED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CONTEST IN TUCKERSMITH.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brucefield, Dec. 31.—At the nomina-tions for Tuckersmith, the following

were nominated: For Reeve-Robert

McKay, Thomas Forsythe and William

Berry, For Councillors-William Berry

Kay, James Gemmill, Matthew Clark,

James Cameron and Robert Watson,

jun. The first four councillors repre-

WANT TRANSPORTATION.

candidates for re-election.

sent the old council, and are again

Robert Beel, Hubert Crich, J. F. Mc

Varna, Dec. 31.-The entire council

Stanley Township was returned by

is up for the council

H. Crowe, F. Purdy.

acclamation.

Port Elgin, Dec. 31.—There

4. Announcemnt as made that the "D. and C." boats would call at Port Stanley 7. Local memoers of the A. O. U. W. requested their solicitor to issue an injunction restraining the head officers from raising the rates.

8. A special collection amounting to the following the control of the following the fo

6. Harvest home services were held in number of local churches. 7. Fall assizes of the high court opene efore Mr. Justice Sutherland.
8. Council decided to inspect all sidewalks laid during past five years.

9. Reginald A. Daly, a young Londoner, was appointed as head of the geological

10. City Engineer Wright resigned 11. The Westinghouse Company of Ham-ilton isued a writ against the city for \$5,486 for machinery installed in the Horton street power plant.

12. Conference of Latter-Day Saints was concluded

13. The congregation of First Congrega-tional Church celebrated its 75th anniversary.

14. The Interdenominational Young Peo le's Society was organized, to study and ombat local social problems. 15. H. A. Brazier was appointed acting

ity engineer. 16. Dr. Edwin Jeffries, of Hamilton, and former gold medallist of the Western Iniversity Medical School, died. 17. City Solicitor Meredith advised the ty council to withhold the payment for he sidewalks constructed this year until fter the investigation. 18 Annual convention of London Teach-

ers' Association held in Normal School. 19. N. W. Warburten, of Hamilton, ap-pointed manager of the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company.

20. Four churches, First Methodist,
Askin Street Methodist, Egerton Street Baptist and York Street Mission, celebrated their anniversaries.

21. George W. Neely and William Sutherland were nominated as the candidates for the East Middlesex by-election.
22. Mr. Harry Angus, of Toronto, engaged to investigate the cost of street

lighting.
23. Mr. Adam Maguire was appointed agent of the Humane Society.

24. Louis Berlin sent for trial by J. M.
Judd on a charge of passing worthless checks on local merchants, 25. Board of Trade approved of the scheme whereby the districts to the east and south of the city were to be an-

nexed. 26. The quarterly conference of the car-centers of Ontario opened in the Albion 27. Pastors of churches in East Middle ex advocated the abolition of the bar. 28. Announcement was made that a \$50,000 addition would be built to St oseph's Hospital in the spring. Thanksgiving Day.

a voluntary increase in wages. NOVEMBER.

1. City council approved of the board of ntrol scheme, and a bylaw will be sub-

vestigation of the cost of street lighting.

3. First Sunday evening concert of the 4. Inland revenue receipts showed s marked increase over the returns for 1911.
5. Number of local Greeks left for the cene of war. 6. River Thames rose six feet during night, but no great damage was done.
7. Plans for storm sewer system were ompleted.

8. Dominion Government offered \$130,000 towards Federal Square scheme.

9. Bell Telephone requested that a new franchise be arranged with the city.

10. Sermons delivered in local churches in behalf of laymen's missionary move-

11. Board of education laid over the excess of \$1,000,000 mark.

ploded at Junction Cut.

16. Announcement was made of purchase by C. N. R. of charter for London and Northwestern Railway.

17. William Wilkinsen, of Crumlin, was assaulted and robbed of \$180 by an unknown man in his barn.

18. Several farms in vicinity of Pottersburg purchased for building annexes at \$1,000 per acre. tersburg purchased for building annexes at \$1,000 per acre.

19. Joseph Davies arrested, charged with robbing William Wilkinson of \$180.

20. Court of appeal orders new trial for Peter Fairburn, who was convicted of robbing Arva Roller Mill.

21. C. N. R. bonded property on Ridout street for least terminals.

street for local terminals.

22. Sudden death of Mr. Charles Leonard, a prominent manufacturer.

23. Charles Ryckman and John Codnell were killed in collision on Traction line.

24. Dastardly attempt to wreck G. T. R express No. 15 east of London.

25. Mrs. Mary Fike, the heaviest woman in Middlesex, dled at her home in Delaware 26. C. N. R. officials submitted an at-

tractive proposition to city for the tak-ing over of the London and Port Stanley 27. The conduct of the hotels in Lon-on suburbs aroused the anger of tem-28. Baseball game at Tecumseh Park between medical students. 29. William C. Swannell, of Mabel street, committed suicide by drowning. perance workers. 30. Report of Mr. Angus on London's street lighting vindicated Ald. Richter.

1. Body of W. C. Swannell, the east end suicide, was discovered in pool east of 2. London Township moved to block 3. C. N. R. continued negotiations for control of L. and P. S. R. R. 4. Henri Bourassa addressed London Canadian Club.

Stated that his company could not operate over electrified lines.

6. Petitions for the annexation of Chelsea Green and Abattoir Company were presented at city hall.

7. Royal Motor Car Company organized in London. 8. Mr. Carl Lehman, of Denver, Col. ddress several meetings in aid of the Christian Endeavor Society.

9. Alex, Buryandianan killed in an elevator the Silver Burger.

t Silverwood's

10 Aldermen were commended for thefr refusal to be rushed into electrification without sufficient information.

11. Grand Trunk express wrecked de-11. Board of education laid over the question of reverting to single sessions in the kindergartens.

12. Detroit detectives identify arena promoter Berlin as a well-known crook.

13. Building permits for the year far in excess of \$1,000,000 mark. Sask, 14. James Creed Meredith, of Dublin

14. A. E. McGregor's report showed that storm water sewage system would cost more than \$500,000.

15. Locomotive of G. T. R. train No. 11, from Niagara Falls to London, exploded at Junction Cut.

16. Appropried for the story of the story o died in that city.

16. Mrs. Hannah Mason fatally injured in fall from street car.

17. Joseph H. Davies sentenced to ten rears for robbery of William Wilkinson.
of West Nissouri.
18. Mrs. Gilbert Harris, London lady. who left for California at 92 years of age, died at end of her journey.

19. C. N. R. engineers at work in vicinity of London.

20. Burglars ransack East London stores, 21. Arthur Johnston fatally scalded at Greene-Swift plant.
22. Rev. J. G. Inkster condemns spirit of militarism.

23. City of London nominations held.

26. Separate school trustees elected by 27. Record established in transmission of telegram from London to Brooks, Alta., and back to save life of Hyman street 28. Many meetings in municipal election ampaign. 29. Bishop Fallon announces \$100,000 endowment of new residential school for boys in London.

31. Final shots fired in election camsiderably more than offset by the increased returns made by other leading lines. Earnings of roads so far reporting rem other parts of the country are fairly

well maintained, and some of them show

ronounced increase

DIED AT ZURICH. [Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Dec. 31. - Casper Weber died last night after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany 78 years ago He leaves a wife and nine children. The

And, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless every one." -Dickens.



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Auditors - J. Haberer, G. Black-A BIG FIELD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wardsville, Dec. 31 .- Following are

AN EXCITING FIGHT. [Special to The Advertiser.] Norwich, Dec. 31, - An exciting

fight is promised in the vilage elections. The nominations are: Reeve - Arden Cameron, G. W. Carsoll, Harvey . Vanderburg, J. G. Hen-Councillors - H. Vanderburg. Serls, W. H. Millar, W. A. Branchflower, Henry Park, Jacob H. Huff-

School Trustees - Wm. Johnston. Rev. Thomas Doolittle and John A. Yeo (all by acclamation).

Mayor-R. W. Stokes and P. J. Hen-Reeve-Walter Purdy, Geo. H. Grant Councillors-A. Spencer, John Baw-Water Commissioners-A. F. Mc-

Ward 1—A, Savage, Ward 2—S. N. Kennedy, Ward 3—J. E. Clark, Ward 4→H. Cameron.

Ridgetown, Dec. 31.-The nominations for reeve and councillors for the township of Howard were held in the township hall here this afternoon as For Reeve-Edward Brien and W. E.

John M. Campbell. William Cudmore, John A.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 31.—In Tillsonburg the nominations for all positions were very numerous. It is said that many

Reeve-C. H. Denton, John Smith V. A. Sinclair and J. Thompson. Councillors—John Loudon, G. N. Walsh, Stephen Scott, W. H. Jackson, L. H. Finden, J. Thompson, S. Vance, John Morrison, Nicholas Stillwell, John Baxter, W. B. Hogarth, M. G. Dean, G. W. Best, J. W. Allan, John Mero, C. V. Walker, E. V. Tillson, T. Sero, J. C. Ross, John McIntyre, H. G. Comber and C. Williams. School trustees-Edward Law, J. W.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED. DEATHS. TOTTON—Suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 30, 1912, at her late residence, in Toronto,

Margaret, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Totton, aged 66 years.
Funeral from 625 Broadview avenue. on Wednesday, Jan. 1; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Norway Cemetery.

Portadown and Belfast (Ireland) papers please copy.

TOTTON—On Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912, at Toronto, Joseph Totton, husband of Margaret Totton, in his 68th year.

derson, C. G. Hulet, W. E. Maedel.

CONTEST AT RIDGETOWN.

A. Long and A. L. Spencer. den, W. R. Stirling, S. J. Jeffries, W. E. Morrison, Thomas Craig, C. Eastlake, W. H. Goodhue, Geo. Mickle. Kinley, W. H. Goodhue, J. A. Elliott, L. J. Reveraft, R. Hall, A. Long. The school trustees were elected by

[Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Dec. 31.—At the Hay Town-ship nominations farmers for miles around were in attendance and repeatedly urged their demands for better transportation facilities. They were equally insistent on a demand for a

ALL WERE RETURNED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Dec. 31.-At the nomination he entire board of police of Zurich was re-elected by acclamation as follows: Albert Heideman, chairman; Ferdin-

BLYTH ACCLAMATION. [Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, Dec. 31. — Reeve Dr. Milne has been returned by acclamation and to the following are the nominations for councilors: H. B. Carr, J. Custer, W.

As Dr. Milne is again elected reeve

EMBRO NOMINATIONS.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Embro, Dec. 31. - At the nomination meeting in the town hall Messrs. D. R. Ross, James Bowles, Dr. Atkinson and George Creighton were nomnated for reeve, and for councillors Messrs. A. L. Murray, John McLeod, John Middleton, George Forbes, John

ALL WERE RETURNED [Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Dec. 31. - The old council was returned by acclamation, as follows: Reeve-Louis Kalbfieisch.

rad Schilbe Clerk-Fred Hess, sen. Treasurer-Thomas Johnson, Assessor-Oscar Klopp. Collector-J. Schnell.

FINANCIAL

the local nominations: For Reeve-Robert J. Petch, Charles Mimna, A. O'Hara and ex-Reeve A. G. Loriden. Mr. Linden, who is leaving the village, withdrew. Councillors—Geo. E. Cor-neille; H. Brimson, A. George, Chas. the office of reeve. Archie McLean and Palmer, Thomas Jones, H. Archer and J. B. Martyn. Mr. Archer withdrew. There will doubtless be a contest, owing to the vote on local option

man, Chris Fry, W. W. Morgan, 77 E. Maedel, E. W. Moles, S. G. Kin-

Ridgetown, Dec. 31 .- The following ominations took place before Clerk Cochrane for municipal honors:

acclamation as follows:

HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

Galbraith. Reeve-James Leatherdale, Deputy Councillors-James R Serson, Peter Shewburg, W. A. Walters, Henry Al-

MANY DROP OUT.

of those nominated will drop out of the stocks. Manipulation was evident in fight and the elections will be quiet | rapid rise of some minor specialties, but Those nominated were as follows: Mayor-C. H. Maybee, J. C. Ross, B. Newell, W. B. Hogarth, W. J. Wilkins, W. H. Jackson, V. A. Sinclair, George Ronson and G. O. Maddock.

Water and light commission—G. W. Tillson, L. B. C. Livingstone.

Allan, J. G. Watsoo, W. Hayton.

TORONTO CLOSING PRICES. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Dec. 31. Open, High, Low, Close, 25 B.C. Packers .. 1451/4 ...

COMMERCIAL

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489 Brazilian 97% 93% 91% 92½ 65 F. N. Burt, pf.1041/4 10 C. G. Electric.114 .. 5 C. Loco, pfd. . 93 1 C. P. R.2581/8 40 C.P.R. rights.. 19 2 City Dairy, pf. 98 12 Con. Gas 189 841/4 84

4 D.-Superior .. 70½
50 Mackay, com. 82½
3 Mackay, pfd... 66½
20 Maple Leaf, pf. 97¾
18 Monarch, pfd... 92½
15 Saw.-Massey... 96
94 Spanish, River... 69
5 Spanish, pfd... 97½
75 Tucketts... 59¼ 69 75 Tucketts 59 1/4 135 Twin City 103

.-Superior

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17 Commerce222 2341/2 2353/4 2341/2 2353/4 17 Toronto .2101/4 Loans, etc.— 120 C. Permanent..192 10 Lon & Can...116 20 Real Estate...100 Bonds— 600 Spanish River.. 97

1000 Steel of Can..100

Cobalt Prices. TORONTO, Dec. High. Low. Close. Sales.
3000 C. Chart
2 Dome M.
100 Hollinger

000 Pearl Lake 200 Vipend 2500 Bailey 2100 City of C. 000 Foster

New York Funds. NEW NORK, Dec. 31.-Foreign markets had a good tone, and this influence together with the unexpectedly favorable ondition in the money market at the ocal market showed at the outset. Bull operated more confidently, and while they restricted their buying at first to the lead-ers, the demand gradually widened so as

eventually to embrace a large

500 Hargreaves

1500 Rochester

the list as a whole showed an the list as a whole showed an under-current of strength. Call money renewals were made at 6 per cent, as compared with 7 per cent yesterday. Bonds were Market Closed Strong. NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Wall street.—The market closed strong. A final demonstra-tion against the short interest was made as the session drew to an end. Libera buying orders were placed in all the for vorite stocks, and the market moved u one to two points, with the copper group coalers and western railroad shares in exceptional demand. Many other stocks also rose handsomely, and the year ended on the stock exchange with a demonstration of strength which was in decided contrast with conditions at the beginning of the month.

Railway Earnings. TORONTO, Dec. 31.—Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads reporting to date for the first three weeks of December show a gain of 13.1 per cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a Across the border a much

roads for the corresponding period a year ago. Across the border a much less spectacular improvement is shown, the total of all roads making wearly reports to Dun's Review aggregating for the first two weeks of December \$16,308,337, a gain of 3.8 per cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads last year. In the south most of the leading systems report substantial expansion. In the west and southwest several important roads that for some weeks have made promounced gains report a Toronto, Joseph Totton, husband of Margaret Totton, in his 68th year.
Funeral from 625 Broadview avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, Jan. 2; service at 2:30. Interment at Norway Cemetery.

Toronto, Joseph Totton, husband of have made pronounced gains report a slight contraction for the first two weeks of December, but this is probably only times active in the territory they serve. On the other hand, these losses are con-

Graham elected mayor by acclamation. And the control of the contro Christmas congestion.

30. Record number of marriages in condon in Leap Year.

funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon

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[Canadian Press.] a new \$500,000 postoffice here. The work will be commenced in the spring. The building will be located at Twenty-third street and Third avenue. Saskatoon is also promised a new building for the

DIED AT OTTERVILLE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Otterville, Dec. 31.—Robert Malcolm, Aged 85, is dead at his home here after by brief illness. He was one of the pioneers of the district,

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

During the month of December the fire department responded to nine alarms. There were 5 fires, 2 chimney fires and 1 false alarm. Three Post-Graduate of Emerson College of of the alarms were from boxes, and the Oratory, Boston. Teacher of Elocution, remainder by telephone. There were

Broke Into Jail. A woman of advanced years, who broke into jail a week ago, and who, because of her persistent efforts to obtain a night's lodging, found herself spending the holiday season on a week's remand, was dismissed by Police Magistrate Judd on Tuesday. She called at the courthouse and could not e driven away by Governor Carter. who finally fearing to turn her out in the night while in a state of intoxication, let her in until morning. A charge vas then preferred against her, which she pleaded to have dismissed in order hat she might be at liberty on the first

Arnold-Smiley. A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John West, 11 St. Andrew street, when Miss Gerrude Smiley became the bride of Mr. Borden Arnold, of this city. The young couple were unattended, and Rev. T. Wesley Cosens performed the cere mony. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of pale blue silk, trimmed with lace. Immediate friends and relatives only were present, and showered good wishes and congratulations on the newly-married couple. A dainty repast was partaken of, after which Mr. and Mrs. Arnold departed on the 1:40 train on a wedding trip to Port Huron, Bay City and Yale. On their return they will reside at 35

A Pretty Wedding. A very pretty wedding took place at The presents were many. After a June 21st last. luncheon had been partaken of at 427 Lovatt street, about 30 being present, be held in March the question of the an enjoyable evening was spent, songs, duets and solos being given. Mr. Potts, organist of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, was the accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will take up their residence at Ealing.

Personal Mention

Misses Vera and Lasca Elliott, of doderich, are visiting Mrs Moore, of

Mr. George Matthews, of Edmonton, in the city visiting his mother, who very seriously ill. Mr. Robret Wyatt, of the Hamilton oad, was taken ill Monday and was

to Victoria Hospital. Miss Della McLeod, of King street, is isiting with friends in Seaforth. Miss Ceclla Ferguson, of Chatham, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ferguson,

Stanley street. Messrs. Earl Van Egmond and Frank Smith, of Seaforth, are visiting Lon-Miss Kate Kerr, of Seaforth, is vis-

ting her cousin, Miss Flora Mitchell, Rectory street. Mrs. Wm. Reid, Maitland street, enertained thirty of her friends to a ew Year's Eve social last night. Mrs. F. G. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Flora, of Rectory street, attended the bachelors' ball in Seaforth last

Miss Kathryn McRae, of 143 William street, is spending a two weeks' holl-day with her aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, of

Mr. W. Allan Child, of Regina, Sask. and Mrs. Harry McLean, of Swift Current, Sask., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. M. Child, 788 Welling-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westervelt and daughter Gertrude, of Galt, are vis-iting Mr. Westervelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Westervelt, of this

A party was held at the home of Misses Ethel and Carrie Ram, 785 King street. About 28 were present, and spent the evening in games and singing, after which refreshments were eral months ago that he would served.

Shoebotham, inspector Mr. T. M. e R. N.-W. M P. at Medicine Hat, has been scending the Christmas and New Year's season at his old home

was pleasantly surprised last evening by a number of Helena friends, who presented her with a case of pearlhandled knives and forks, also a beau-Saskatoon, Dec. 31. — Arrangements tiful cut glass berry bowl 2 other pieces of cut glass. After a pleasant evening of music a light luncheon



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DECISION ANNOUNCED IN WORKMEN'S CASE

Order Perpetually Restrained From Putting Into Effect Grand Lodge Rates.

[Canadlan Press.]

Toronto, Dec. 31.-The fight of ence of the Rev. W. Alexander Cordiner Steeves, of the Egerton Street Bap- bers of the A. O. U. W., against the tist Church, who was the officiating readjustment of the rates, has been The contracting parties temporarily successful. By the judgwere Mr. Arthur Clarkson, late ment of the divisional court given at of Northwich, England, and Miss Mar- Osgoode Hall today the order is pertha Auckley, late of Bainton, England. petually restrained from putting in-Mr. F. Wardell acted as best man, and to effect the rates adopted at a spe-Miss Clara Clarkson as bridesmaid, cial meeting of the grand lodge on

At a meeting of the grand lodge to adjustment of rates will again be brought up, notices having already peen served on the subordinate lodges The judgment given today holds that the change in the rates, practically doubling them to certain mempers, is an amendment of the constitution and that the notice necessary for such an amendment has not been

served. Until the meeting in March the order will be kept going by means of special assessments. There has been one of these already, and there will be as many more as are necessary to supply funds to meet the claims as

they come in. The order is directed to pay all ehe osts sustained by Cordiner. The appeal to the divisional cour was from the decision of Mr. Justice Riddell. Chief Justice Mulock writes a judgment with which Mr. Justice Sutherland concurs, and Mr. Justice

Clute also writes a judgment. DR. BELL IS MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION

A. J. Johnston Stood By His Word Given Some

Time Ago. SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE,

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Dec. 31.-Today was filled with a good many municipal surprises. The first came to the electors when it was announced that A. J. Johnston had resigned, thus giving Dr. Bell the mayoralty by acclamation. The mayor-elect is prominent Liberal, and one of Sarnia's best-known citizens. Mr. Johnston was Dr. Bell's only rival, and as he had promised the doctor sev oppose him, he stood by his word. Dr. Bell. mayor by acclamation was not the only candidate so honored, the reeve-elect, John Goodison, first deputy, John Newton, and second deputy, Dr. .. A. Henderson, Miss Blanche (Minnie) Westervelt being likewise distinguished.

BEAT UP CRIPPLE

Lad Had Been Sent by His Father to Collect Bill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Dec. 31.—Samuel Degursey was fined \$5 in police court today for assaulting the crippled son of Fred shanks, a local tailor. The lad had een sent by his father to collect a bill against Degursey, who became angry and struck the lad.

WILL TAKE PLEBISCITE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

election day to ascertain the opinion of the citizens in the matter. The plebiscite is arousing more than than ordinary interest throughout

HAD EDUCATIONAL EXPERI-ENCE. C. H. Merryfield, who has offered nimself as a candidate for school trustee, has spent many years in municipal life. He is an ex-warden of the county of Perth, and has also acted on the educational committee on high school work in the county of Perth, and also served as trustee on a graded school board for 20 years.

24 ASPIRANTS FOR ALDERMANIC SEATS THIS YEAR

Polls Will Open at Nine o'Clock This Morning and Will Close at Five.

NINE BYLAWS ARE BEFORE THE PEOPLE Four Candidates Are Running

For the Water Commission -The List in Full.

The elections will take place today he polls opening at 9 o'clock and clos-Ing at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The ballot is rather a long one this year, in spite of the fact that there is no contest for the mayorality and hosoital trust.

For the council there are 24 aspirants, of whom 12 must be elected. Ten of the present council are again running, with several others who have seen municipal service.

There are four aspirants for the water commission, of whom two are to be elected. A big field is in the race for the board of education, no less than 15 names being on the ballot. Of these five will be selected.

Nine Bylaws.

Nine bylaws are to he voted on— board of control, the two-year term for aldermen, the bylaw to grant \$15,000 Iron Works, to the C. N. W. Shoe Co., and to the Findlay Porcelain Co., and der control of the city council. In the first instance the bylaw to

nected with the board of control byound advisable to divide them, and as result there will be two bylaws to e voted on instead of one. Electors may vote on twelve candidates for the city council, 2 for the water commission, 5 for the board of

lect aldermen for two years was con-

In addition, freeholders may vote on all the other bylaws that were enumerated above. Freeholders may vote on this in every ward in which they have The list of candidates is as follows:

Water Commission. A. R. Calcott, steam-fitter. Hugh Allen Stevenson, physician. Walter David Inglis Wright, whole sale merchant.

William Wyatt, gentleman. For Alderman. Hubert Ashplant, merchant Burleigh Wellington Bennett, mer Raymond F. Blandford, manager.

Urban A. Buchner, barrister. William George Coles, commission merchant. Neil Cooper, auctioneer. James Donnelly, cigar manufac-

William Gerry, contractor. S. Frank Glass, insurance agent. William Hayman, contractor. Edward H. Johnston, barrister. Frederick George Mitchell, garage oprietor. J. Percy Moore, barrister.

John G. Richter, manager. William E. Robinson, gentleman. George Ernest Rose, molder. Ernest Hamilton Russell, plumber. Harry Melville Ryan, tobacconist. John Huse Saunders, carriage manufacturer.

William Spittal, accountant, Edward J. L. Stein, printer. James A. Tancock, veterinary sur-Harry Wallace, gentleman.

John Franklin White, manufacturer Board of Education. Secord T. Bedford, tailor. Thomas Edwards, cabinetmaker. William Wallace Gammage, florist. Frederick Harry Greenlees, barris-

John M. Gunn, barrister. William J. Hill, banker. Robert Seale Holmes, accountant. Marco F. Irwin, manager. John D. Jacobs, insurance agent. Chas. H. Merryfield, organizer. John McLean, printer. Robert Wesley Shaw, physician. Sterling L. Spicer, druggist, James F. Spry, salesman. W. T. Strong, druggist.

FELTON NAMED HEAD OF PERE MARQUETTE

and Is Succeeded by the Receivers of System.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 31. — The election of Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, to the presidency of the Pere Marquette Railroad, was announced today. It was also announced that George W. Perkins, had resigned from the chairmanship and directorate of the Pere Marquette and that Frank W. Blair and Dudley W. Waters, receivers of the road, had been elected directors.

NEW WIRELESS RECORD

Signal From Eiffel Tower Picked Up on American Coast.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- For the first time in the history of wireless telegraphy a signal from one station has been picked up at another 4,000 miles away. The time signal of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, according to Commander C. H. Bullar's report to Secretary of the Navy Meyer today, has Sarnia, Dec. 31.-A plebiscite vote been received at the huge naval

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it is hoped that constant communication will be soon established between the American and French cap-

To further this end the Secretary of the Navy gave orders that every ounce of power at the Arlington Station be turned on at midnight in an effort to signal official birth of the New Year as far east as Paris, south to Colon, and west to San Francisco.

BIG MEN NAMED IN MURDER CHARGE

Indicted in Connection With Brutal Slaying of Dr. Helen Knabe.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE

Dean of Indiana Veterinary College One of the Men To Be Placed Under Arrest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Indianapolis, Dec. 31.-Dr. W. B. raig, dean of the Indiana Veterinary College, and Alonzo M. Ragsdale, an undertaker, men well known in the business and professional life of Indianapolis, were indicted today by the Marion County grand jury in connection with the murder of Dr. Helen E. to the Byron Sanatorium, the bylaws to Knabe on the night of October 23, 1911. nake loans to the Dennis Wire and It is understood that Craig is under indictment as principal and Ragsdale the bylaw placing the waterworks un- as accessory after the fact, and that both charges are the result of two grand jury investigations, which covered the work of Harry C. Webster, a aw, but at the last minute it was private detective, and the city police The latter have contended that Dr.

Knabe committed suicide. A Mysterious Case.
The indictments follow an inquiry into the mysterious case, which been in progress for weeks, during which Webster has been active in education, and also on the board of gathering and submitting evidence to

the grand jury. The evidence that is said to have esulted in the indictments against Craig and Ragsdale is admitted by Webster to be circumstantial. Ragsdale, it is asserted, was not imolicated by the detective in the case intil after months of investigation, kimono, known to have been worn by Dr. Knabe late at night when she answered professional calls at her door, vas produced by Ragsdale on a direct order of the grand jury. A chemical examination of a piece of the silk rom the hem of the garment showed t had been stained with human blood and afterwards showed a strong chemcal solution. The undertaker's statement is that the kimono was found by

him, or his men among other effects in

MARVELLOUS PICTURES SHOWN AT THE GRAND

Paul Rainey's African Jungle Hunt Is One of Surpassing Interest—Two Performances Today.

The Paul Rainey pictures of African jungle life are attracting enormous crowds at the Grand Opera House this week. The theatre has been crowded at every performance the demand for seats being very

The attraction is something new in motion pictures. The subject is of such thrilling interest that the most blase theatregoer is compelled to voice his admiration for them. Certainly nothing like them have been ever exhibited in London.

Today, there will be two performances, afternoon and evening. more instructive entertainment ever been given in London, and lov-ers of nature particularly will miss a Perkins Resigns Chairmanship rare opportunity if they do not see

> Fifty motorcycles have been ordered by the forestry department of Pennsylvania of trade received for the use of rargers on the reserves those on board, and at night there of the state.



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TEETH OF 862 CHILDREN FOUND CARIOUS BY NURSE

Startling Report Made by the to 60 per cent. Public Schools' Official of London.

At the concluding meeting of the

oard of education held yesterday af-

his annual report. It was a careful Ottawa it was 70.9 sizing-up of the local educational situation. The school accommodation had been acded to considerably during the year, 1911. In Ottawa in 1911 it was \$44. Alexandra School relieving the congestion somewhat. The equipment was satisfactory in most instances. The teaching had music director, Miss Clara Brenton, improved, the teachers adopting uni- kindergarten director, Miss Mulveny

other days. Morning Kindergartens. The ideal kindergarten was one in nurse, were presented. which morning classes were in vogue, in large rooms where from forty to school concert held in the spring, and ifty pupils could be taught. Morning advocates a permanent organization to Against this statement Webster urges classes had been adopted by the board. give these the sworn statements from many per- The smallness of the rooms was a sons that there was no such garment handicap to a certain extent, but he figures showing her work during the exhaustive searches were made. Web- ments could be made to accommodate public schools has been carefully lookderer and removing the kimono from grant of \$200 to every kindergarten in statistics: operation. The inspector thought that

> grades in the afternoons argest percentage since 1903. record would compare favorably with number who have had tonsils and any city in the province, particularly adenoids removed 44, number who have in view of the fact that the percentage had teeth filled 73.

form methods in education, and pre- art director, W. A. Adams, director of venting the waste all too prevalent in manual training, Miss Mary C. Mac-

concerts annually Miss Gilchrist gave some interesting n the flat after the body when several was hopeful that satisfactory arrange- year. The health of the pupils in the ster charges Ragsdale with visiting the all. In his opinion, the department of ed after apparently, and good results

apartment at the bidding of the mur- education could well afford to make a should follow. She gives some striking Number of inspections 8,423, instruc-. ear disease 8, skin disease 55, pedialosis 98, defective breathing 363, de-

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN ON TRANSCONTINENTAL

New Era in Canadian Railroading Launched on Eve of the New Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Haileybury, Ont., Dec. 31.—The first

through train to pass over the National Transcontinental Railway from Winnipeg arrived in Cochrane at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will come day saying good-bye to t outh on the T. and N. O. Railway other court attendants. omorrow, New Year's Day. the unballasted road between Grant home. and Armstrong on the Transcontinental, the twenty cars of wheat were split up into two sections, and thus they came into Cochrane. Here the was a meeting to celebrate the inuguration of this new era in rail-

The train consists of twenty cars of wheat destined for Port Colborne, and estimating each car to contain 30 tons, about 600 tons of western wheat will speed south tomorrow. train will be halted tomorrow at Copalt, and Mayor Trudell and other officials of the town will present an address to Major Leonard and others.

PREMIUM ON CRIME. New York, Dec. 31.-A London

able says: Commenting on the sentences of the labor dynamiters in the United States, the Standtrd this morning

says:
"We see with amazement a gang of flagrant malefactors subjected to no more severe punishment than seven years' imprisonment for one, years for two, and the majority for shorter terms. This almost amounts to putting a premium on violence and riminal conspiracy."

George A. Henry's studio will open all day New Year's.

90.5 per cent. of the enrollment, Ottawa the average was 87.1. The en-

necessary to pass was raised from 40

The average registration in the pub-

lic schools for the year was 5,309, and

the attendance 4,805, the latter being

rollment had increased 440 since 1908. In the kindergarten, the enrollment board of education held yesterday afternoon, Inspector Edwards presented percentage of 73.6 of the enrollment. In The Average Cost. The average cost per pupil in was \$23.33 as compared with \$30.65 \$16.48 as comarped with \$25.70 in 1908

> pherson, director of domestic science and Miss Barbara Gilchrist, school Mr. Quantz spoke particularly of the

The reports of Mr. E. Goethe Quantz,

the kindergarten teachers could be tions 6,723, treatments 609, eye disease utilized to advantage in the primary 1 Entrance Examinations.
At the entrance examinations 350 carious teeth 862, notices to parents andidates tried, and the number who 273, visits to homes 414, visits to assed was 314, or 89.7 per cent., the schools 293, visits to miscellaneous 107, This number who had glasses fitted 29,

SCHWARTZ RELEASED.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31. - Joseph Schwartz, Chicago, who was arrest luring the dynamite conspiracy trial on the charge of attempting to obstruct justice by talking to a witness, was released from jail today on his own recognizance, after Judge Anderson had fixed his bail at \$1,-000. District Attorney Miller said he would recommend the release of Fred Zeiss, also of Chicago, who was arrested on the charge of committing perjury while a witness in the trial. James Coughlin and Jas

of Chicago, two of the defer

were about the federal

they hoped to spend New

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