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#### Niagara Power for London Next Fall

What interest have the people of London in Niagara power?

An answer to this question was furnished last night by Mr. George Armstrong, the head of the London Brass Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Armstrong said that just prior to the expiration of his contract for electrical power with the London Electric Company, a representative of the firm waited on him and told him that unless he was willing to pay an increase in price, which amounted to 125 per cent on his contract, he would be cut off.

As a manufacturer intensely interested, he wrote to the Toronto, Hamilton & Niagara Power Company, which has filed plans for the erection of power lines from Niagara Falls to London, asking the Company as to London's prospects for Niagara

Mr. Armstrong was informed by the Company that it would be in a position to deliver power in this city by the tall of 1906.

"The question of Niagara power," says Mr. Armstrong, "will be the most important that the City Council of next year will have to deal with."

And still Mr. Judd asks to be elected mayor!

#### MILITARY HONORS IFINANCING WAS FOR DEAD MINISTER

Impressive Ceremonies at the School Trustees Opposed to Funeral of Hon. Mr. Prefon-Matthews' Cottage. taine in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 30.-Impressive funeral services occurred today at the Church Education for 1905, held yesterday after- lamp for street lighting. of the Madeleine here over the body room, Trustee Teasdall, chairman of No. of Raymond Prefontaine, the Canadian 2 committee, brought op the question of died in Paris, Dec. 25. The Government rendered military honors. President cabinet ministers attended. Marine Minister Thomson pronounced a discourse on the ties uniting France and Canada and Randolphe Lemieux, the Canadian Solicitor-General replied in behalf of Canada.

The body will be transported to Canada b ythe British battleship Do-

#### DIED FROM PARALYSIS

Ar. Henry Tierney, an Old Citizen III Only a Few Days.

The death occurred last night of Mr. Henry Tierney, husband of Catherine Tierney, at the family residence, No. 9 Regent street, aged 59 years. Mr. Tierney was the son of the late John Tierney, and was born in Quebec city. He came to London in early life, and had been a resident here ever since. Be- \$800 or \$850. mides his widow, he is survived by one son, Edward and five brothers and five sisters: George and Robert, Bay City, Mich .: Kearns, Montreal; William and Michael, this city; and Mrs. H. Tozer, Mrs. J. Tracey, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. P. Lewis and Miss M. Tierney, all of this city. Mr. Tierney was only ill a few days, having been away last night.

#### FIRE IN A WOODBOX

#### Gave Firemen Run at Four o'Clock in the Morning.

At 4 o'clock this morning the policeman on the Dundas street west end of comprehensive proportions. beat noticed a glare in the offices of Bayly & Bayly, over the Agricultural Sayings and Loan Company, corner of Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, is also very popular with the working- 42; Vancouver, 31-Savings and Loan Company, the Savings and Loan Company, which employed and Dundas streets. He at once British West Indies, Friday, Dec. 29.—

Talbot and Dundas streets. He at once British West Indies, Friday, Dec. 29.—

men, being the head of the London and Calgary, 8—28; Head of the London and Petrolea Barrel Company, which employed vertically a same hour company which employed vertically a same hour company. firemen responded promptly.

The firemen found a blaze in a wood- the earthquake which was felt here. election is looked upon as a certainty, 24-40; Halifax, 24-38. box behind a stove in one of the offices. It was extinguished without difficulty, but had it not been noticed at Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 30. - Carl the proper time it would have resulted Blackman, aged 9, was caught last very seriously. The damage was slight, night by a man who ran out from It was learned that the fire was caused an alley. All the child had was a piece

# Method of Buying Ald.

the purchase of Ald. Matthews' cottag

to bind the deal, which was to be com-pleted by the board of 1906. Eighteen hundred dollars was the purchase price. let the matter remain as it was, how-

thews wanted a payment made on the through. Mr. Gammage wanted the deal completed outright instead of being ern Ontario. completed outright instead of being shouldered onto the board of 1906, and thus enabling the board of this year to claim a surplus of \$2 200

his property, which it has been said, was Electric. bought by him a year or more ago for

#### PLANS HUGE CHARITY

Rockefeller May Endow Fund for Old Age Pensions.

New York, Dec. 30 .- John D. Rockereceiving a trial. There are many Rockefeller is one of the few individ- perfectly independent. uals who could attempt to carry out such an idea, as he has the immense

#### Ouake in West Indies.

#### Very Cheap Highwayman.

#### by the dumping of ashes into a pail, of sausage which he was carrying home which was afterwards placed in the for supper. The highwayman took YERKES' MILLIONS FOR NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Herald to- The value of the collection of paint- by fire this morning. Flames broke day says: Coincident with the death ings, the textiles and other art objects, yesterday of Charles T. Yerkes, the with the galleries and house is known Porth, near the furnace, and soon capitalist, it was learned from one of to have been placed by Mr. Yerkes at spread. The village fire brigade is It is fairly cold throughout Manitoba and his business associates that he had be- \$4,000,000, and it is believed this is a only equipped with a hand engine. equeathed to the city his mansion in conservative estimate. At least three Whitby sent assistance, but it was too Fifth avenue, together with the great of the paintings are worth close to late. Pickering College is a Quaker inart galleries with it, the whole to be \$100,000 apiece, and many others are stitution. Loss, \$50,000; partly covered maintained by an endowment of \$1,000,- almost equally valuable.

#### THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

chose a man for mayor of the city. But two candidates are in the field.

One of these is Ald. Samuel Stevely. For nine years he has been in the public eye, and his opponents, in the effort to find some ground of attack, have resorted to statements which they have been compelled to withdraw.

The first of these was the statement that he was unfair to union men dur ing the McClary strike. The answer to the charge was provided by the Molders' Union, when that body passed a resolution declaring the charge of the Free Press to be groundless. The resolution has been published in The Advertiser and speaks for itself.

Since that time, the Free Press, either ignorantly or willfully, has repeatedly made charges which it could not substantiate. All of the charges were picayune in the extreme. The latest is that Ald. Stevely attempted to engineer a trip for Ald. Forristal and himself to Winnipeg, to attend the convention of Canadian municipalities. The Free Press says he went so far as to put the expenses at \$200. Ald. Stevely had nothing to do with the affair. It was moved in the council by Ald, Gillean, seconded by Ald. Garratt, that Ald. Stevely and Ald. Forristal be named a deputation to represent the city of London at the convention, and the motion was defeated, Ald, Stevely being in the mayor's chair at the time and not voting on the pro-

These are but samples of the accusations being made against Ald. Stevely by his opponents. The people are left to judge of the fairness of such tactics.

The other candidate is Mr. J. C. Judd, of the law firm of Meredith, Judd & Meredith, solicitor of the Grand Trunk Railway, the Bell Telephone Company, the Barber Asphalt Company, the London Electric Company, and other

In 1898 he put through the electric ighting contract for his own company, the London Electric, with the city of London, by which the people of this city are charged \$80 per light per year At the final meeting of the Board of ple of Toronto only pay about \$65 per

on Colborne street, for kindergarten pur- tract for the Bell Telephone Company, poses. The property is a short distance which did the citizens out of \$1,500 per time ago the purchase was decided upon, right to do this: he was working for was paid over to Ald. Matthews the telephone company, not the city.

Trustees Gammage and Strong were not waited on the committee of the Legis- couple of stealing scrapes. directed altogether against the purchase of the property, but rather against the way in which the business was being put dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal way in which the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage wanted the deal dozen other lighting plants in West-through Wr. Gammage was the way was the way was the way was the way was the was the way was

difficulties in the way of successfully consent of the city, and the man who Morgan for a long time. carrying out such a plan, but Mr. sits in the mayor's chair should be

Ald. Forristal, who is out again for volume of funds necessary for a scheme alderman, is said to have refused to sun rises. 7:51 a.m. Moon rises. 10:55 a.m. allow his name to go on any party Sun sets...4:49 p.m. Moon sets... 9:58 p.m. slate. He is being backed by the businessmen of both shades of politics, and Dawson, 12 below-14 below; Victoria, 36experienced yesterday at the same hour ploys a large number of men. His Montreal, 22-40; Quebec, 20-34; St. John, as his record in the council has been fair and clean.

#### BOYS' COLLEGE CONSUMED

Institution at Pickering, Ont., a Prey to the Flames.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Pickering, Dec. 30. - Pickering Col- Quebec lege for Boys was completely destroyed by insurance.



"AJAX DEFYING THE LIGHTNING"

## STORY OF A REAL ROMANCE FROM GLOOMY CASTLE CARTER

#### for each street lamp, whereas the peo- A Prisoner Released To Go To Old Country, and Rumor Says Girl Has Gone With Him.

A romance of unusual interest developed this morning at the county in Scotland," was asked. north of Princess avenue, and backs onto the Princess avenue school grounds. Some annum for five years. Mr. Judd had a McMunn, came to the authorities look-McMunn, came to the authorities looking for information regarding Wil- was given a term for hitting his liam Morgan, a young Scotchman who father. No, no, he's no good." As a shareholder of the London Elec- was in fail on account of stealing. McMunn did not give a very roseate Trustee Teasdale was not satisfied to tric Company, he went to Toronto and Morgan was released this week from account of the young man's doings, and ever. He told the board that Ald. Mat- sought to illegally obstruct any and all the jail, and was started on his way Trustees Gammage and Strong, \$200 was might attempt to establish their own from consumption, and has no chance was ventured. ordered to be handed over to Ald. Mat-thews, who is to have the use of the place until April 1. The objections of represent his own company when he to liquor, and while drunk got into a was in the heard he

young and rather good looking, but appeared to be delicate. He was his home to begin his search anew for that Mormonism some day is to ensure that Mormonism so Protests were unavailing, however, the night after night and sought to have the city lived a family who had come the city lived a family who city lived a family from the same city in Scotland, and in gan and the girl were married until he of the universe was made last night Christmas Day, a terrific hurricane Protests were unavaling, however, the Conservative majority outvoting Messrs. the Sifton Electric Company driven the family were two girls. Morgan reached the jail. fammage and Strong.

It is the general opinion that Ald. out of London because it was competitive a very good role of London because it was competitive or very good role or very good role or very good role or very good role or very shortly after, but the young woman her rash act. the fact that his firm does the legal shortly after, but the jail, and also when work of the Grand Trunk and other he was in the hospital. When he was corporations in London. The mayor of released on Wednesday last, Morgan London next year will have to have started for Scotland. On the same train was Mr. McMunn's daughter. stiff backbone in dealing with corpor- Her family had not known of their ations, and it would be a pity to place marriage, and when their daughter did seized with paralysis on Christmas feller has under consideration the idea ex-Ald. Judd in a position where he not return they were not suspicious night. He never rallied and passed of an endowment for old-age pensions, might have to turn down his clients. until they read in the papers of Mor-Never before has there been such a The Grand Trunk will wish to close came to the conclusion that the pair residence on Tuesday morning at 9 be tried in this country. In Germany cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company the Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Rethe Government has introduced company cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of 50 clock for St. Peter's Cathedral cortain streets and the streets are considered to the streets and the streets are cortain streets. quiem high mass will be celebrated at pulsory old-age insurance, which has needed to be constructed. Many proper-

the old-age pension idea about it. In ty-holders will be interested. The com- quite talkative this morning regarding The father of the young woman was New Zealand old-age pensions are now pany cannot lift a hand without the the affair. He said that he had known

#### THE WEATHER.

#### Tomorrow-Fair and Milder.

Minimum and maximum temperatures uver, 31-37; Kamloops, 18-26 -28; Edmonton, 2-24; Qu'Ap-Winnipeg, 6-12; Port Arthur eronto, 39-44; Ottawa, 28-38

FORECASTS. Saturday, Dec. 30-8 a.m. Today-Strong westerly winds; becoming milder, with snow flurries. Sunday-Fair and milder.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather Calgary ..... Winnipeg Parry Sound .. Ottawa Rain

Father Point ... WEATHER NOTES. The storm is now centered in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the weather is be coming cold both in Ontario and Quebec the Northwest Provinces.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 42°; lowest, 31.5° above.

"What kind of a fellow was Morgan ters in this city. He retired from busi- that two-thirds of the employing print-"Nothing but a worthless, drunken booby," he said. "He was never out of trouble, drinking and carousing. He

his forecasts of the future were none

"But he's dving of consumption

"He's been a-dying for many a year," was in the hospital, I went to see him, Morgan came to the city last May and he never looked better in his life.

Matthews is getting a very good price for his company, the London girls, and the affection that is said to be a rather fine looking young Mormon leaders, spoke to an audience broke over the starboard quarter and his property, which it has been said was have begun in Scotland ripened and lady, bright and cheerful. She worked of 400 persons at the Latter Day ripped out a section of the heavythey were married in the summer, it in a large establishment in the city. Saints' Church. Only at election times does he deny is alleged. Morgan got into trouble There is much surprised evidenced at

#### A HEAVY INCREASE

Customs Revenue for December \$9,218 in Advance of Year Ago.

house for December shows an increase

In December of last year the collections totaled \$61,121 96. During the month ended today the

revenue amounted to \$70,340 33, or an advance of \$9,218 37.

#### Scripture Versus Passes

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-Instead of their annual passes on the Pennsylvania Railroad, those who have long enjoyed those favors received the following cards today:

"Thou shalt not pass."-Numbers, xx., 18. "Suffered not a man to pass." -Judges, iil., 28. "The wicked shall no more pass."-Nahum, 1., 15.

"Though they roar, yet can they not pass."-Jeremiah, v., 22. "He paid the fare and went."-Jonah, i., 3. A politician who is a trifle

provoked over the anti-pass order, suggested the Pennsylvania's New Year's cards be returned with this indorsement: "It will be remembered that

Shylock draws upon Holy Writ to make a point in 'The Merchant of Venice,' and that Bassanio retorts that 'The devil can quote Scripture to his purpose."

## Trap Set for the Rebels; Annihilation When Caught

#### Russian Government Sending 30,000 Men to Round Up Livonian Insurgents---Moscow Revolt Crushed.

rounding Livonia and Courland and driving all the revolutionaries into a ation of the uprising at Moscow that bag-shaped corner of Courland be- the old Muscovite element were intween Riga and Libau, where they will censed by the Czar's unfavorable recepbe annihilated, warships cutting off all

London, Dec. 30.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times cables: ly a week. Fighting ended yesterday Many in Hospital. and the streets are gradually being cleared of barricades. Electric lighting has been resumed. The reptile a few days. All the temporary hosorgans claim a victory for the Government, while the Liberal newspapers consider it a moral defeat. Admiral cion that he was carrying weapons. Dubasoff hastens to thank the troops without mentioning the police. This omission rather discounts the report by arresting all the leaders. The revolutionaries declare this report is false, and say that the struggle has been voluntarily abandoned owing to the deficiency of arms.

#### Relief Organized.

The Duma is organizing relief and arging the authorities to abstain from the city fathers have resolved that traffic is gradually being resumed.

Riga, Dec. 28, via Eydtkuhnen, East events at Moscow were called forth by Prussia, Dec. 29.—It is said that the the absence of laws assuring the freedom promised in the manifesto of new Governor-General with 32,000 Oct. 30, and have expressed the hope additional troops is planning to uproot that they will not lead to further dethe revolutionary movement by sur- lay in the introduction of liberal reforms.

The Slovo gives this curious explantion of the deputation which went recently to Tsarskoe-Selo to ask for the dismissal of Witte and the convocation of the Zemksy Sobor at Moscow. That is the reason why they made no attempt to check the revolution, which they could easily strangle without the aid of soldiers

A dispatch from Moscow says that complete tranquility will be restored in pitals are crowded with wounded noncombatants. A Cossack officer yesterday beheaded a boy on the mere suspi-Two surgeons were killed by the troops while tending the wounded.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-M. Akymoff, a member of the senate has been appointed minister of justice in succession to M. Manukhin.

Traffic has been resumed on the Mitau-Hindau and Mitau-Riga rallroads at Baranovitchi, government of Minsk. The troops subsequently restored order without bloodshed. The railroad service has been re-established there.

Kieff, Russia, Oct. 3.—Passenger serfurther repression. The majority of Southwestern Railroad, and freight vice has been restored here on the

#### J. W. MCKAY DEAD

St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 30. - John Westly McKay, one of St. Thomas' best known citizens, died yesterday

for a firm in New York State for terday, and union officials a widow and one daughter.

## MORMONISM TO BE RULING RELIGION

#### Will Eventually Encircle the World.

bidden to entice people to our belief were snapped like pipe stems and sevagainst their will." said Mr. Smith, eral other sections were dented in The such wrongdoing.

would leave this message: It is essen- neer's gangway, flooding various comtial that you live pure lives, that you partments and smashed windo as, The revenue of the London custom keep your word sacred, and that you doors and headlights. be honest in your business dealings. The funeral will leave the family probability that old-age pensions would cortain streets, and its tracks will be had gone together. Mr. McMunn is of \$9,218 37 over the same month of but show them yours, and if yours is better they will choose it. This is better they will choose it. This is our idea of religion."

#### WINNIPEG OLD BOYS

Elect Officers.

George Laing; honorary president, Dr. J. A. McArthur; honorary vice-presidents, W. J. Christie, Capt. Peters, Col. Lindsay, Alex Calder, H. E. Keenleyside, George Booth, B. C. badly mangled. The sister escaped in-Dixon, George Sippi, J. M. Showler. jury.

#### PRINTERS SEE VICTORY

One of the Best Known Citizens of 4,900 New York Typos Will Secure Eight-Hour Day.

for many years, and afterwards man- granted the eight-hour day on Jan. 2. aged an extensive nursery business Several firms granted the demand yesness about ten years ago. He leaves ers in this city will concede the eighthour day.

## ENORMOUS SEA SMOTHERS CELTIC

#### Leader Jos. F. Smith Says It Rips Out Part of Bulwarks. Floods Compartments, and Smashes Things Generally.

"All elders of our church are for-"we do not seek to coax women away portion swept away was held by rivets from their families. I want you to an inch and a half thick, but these to know that the church does not tolerate the number of 50 were driven apart. "To you young men here tonight, I The water swept through the engi-

#### ROOSEVELT WRITES FITZ

Sends Him a Sympathetic Letter Upon Hearing of Defeat.

Chicago, Dec. 30. - A dispatch to Ex-Londoners In the Prairie Capital the Tribune from San Francisco says: Robert Fitzsimmons has just received a kindly, sympathetic letter from Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—The London Old President Roosevelt, which he treas-Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—The London Old ures above all his worldly possessions. Boys were out in full force tonight for The President wrote "Fitz," when he the annual meeting of their associa- learned of the latter's defeat at the the annual the following officers were hands of Jack O'Brien. Fitzsimmons elected: Patrons, William White, Jerry telegraphed an appreciative answer to Robinson, T. W. Taylor, M. P. P., A. the President. He thanked him for his Hardy, George F. Bryan, T. H. Slater, letter, and wished him the compliments

#### Mangled by Train.

Sharpe; president, A. L. Crossin; vice- Hamilton, Dec. 30.—Elliott Longley. presidents, Walter E. Gunn, Harry employed in the Imperial Cotton Com-Chapman, A. Campbell, J. K. Gilmour; pany, while on his way to work this secretary, Fred J. Bucklin; treasurer, morning, accompanied by his sister. Frank Chitick; executive committee, was struck by a Grand Trunk train Capt Moore, W. M. Creighton, T. C. and instantly killed. His body was

#### NOTHING LEFT BUT THE WRECKAGE

der of the Dominion Government to seas, as no trace of the vessel remains Melfort, near Barclay, found on the beach.

[Special to The Advertiser.] | west coast of the island. Capt. Har-Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30. - Messrs. ris says no more bodies have come Bullen have received a wire from Capt. ashore from the wreck, and must Harris, of the ship Salvor, sent by or- have been completely broken up by the the scene of the wreck of The Pass of except the wreckage found on the

CHELSEA GREEN-THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. GOOD WATER, GOOD SEWERS. GOOD SIDEWALKS. CHURCH BEING BUILT. LOTS FOR SALE

rear. Call if you want a bargain.
SASKATCHEWAN-320 acres splendid and. Will exchange for modern city resi-

GROCERY STORE AND Doing a first-class business. cheap. Call for particulars. Will sell EASY TERMS—If you have \$50 or \$100 for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and

I can sell you a nice property. I have a number to choose from. FACTORY-Splendid brick factory, on

WALKER STREET-Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn, fruit trees, cement walks; lot 50x150 feet.

HORTON STREET, CENTRAL-Frame story and half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen.

JOHNSTON STREET-Two frame cottages. Will sell cheap. Call for particu- Press.

QUEBEC STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, slate roof; immediate possession; lot 35x150 feet. NELSON STREET-New Brick cottage, FOOT.

stone foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall and summer kitchen, hard and soft water, pantry, sink, 2 clothes closets; lot 40x228 feet. WATERLOO STREET - Story and

ST. THOMAS—One of the best stores in the center of the city, rented at \$700 per annum; lease has three and one-half years to run. This is a splendid investigation. AND SEE ME.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPER-Industry, when they elected him mayor, and he hoped that the citizens in general believe that he has at all times tries out of London by charging a very spear to run. This is a splendid investigation of the best stores in the London Electric, of keeping industries out of London by charging a very endeavored to do his best for London.

MONEY TO LOAN. ment. Only \$1,000 cash required, balance

frame, cement foundation; 4 bedrooms ornamental trees, new barn, and room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, clothes closets; let 501150 feet. clothes closets; lot 50x159 feet.

MAITLAND STREET-Two-story and ADVERTISED.

KING STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story and attic brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large cellar, cement floor, all modern conveniences, veranda, cement walks; lot 40x150 feet. Call at once if you want an up-to-date house at a reasonable price.

7 DUNDAS STREET—Brick two-story and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 50x220 feet and lane at rear. Call if you want a bargain.

SASKATCHENYAN 200 content of the derooms, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bedrooms, fruit.

BRIGHTON STREET—Story and quarter brick-vencer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, ball, pantry, front and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and henhouse, fruit.

BRIGHTON STREET—Story and quarter brick-vencer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, c

IRWIN STREET - Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, washroom, barn and drivesheds; lot 135x120 feet. Owner going West. Will sell cheap. YORK STREET-New brick story and

nace; lot 32x130 feet. OXFORD STREET-New story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen,

VACANT LOTS-Johnston street, Pipe Line road and Railway street. Splendid lots. Will sell cheap, on easy terms. 20 DUNDAS STREET-Brick cottage, 2

LORNE AVENUE—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas pantry; lot 77150. THE BEST LOTS IN THE NORTH

PART OF THE CITY. VACANT LOTS - GROSVENOR MAITLAND STREETS. ONLY \$5 PER

PARKE ESTATE, just over Victoria bridge-The best vacant lots in South London.

FIFTY ACRES rich clay loam, good buildings, splendid locality. Will sell stock and implements cheap. Call for

SHERWOOD AVENUE—Story and half frame, cement foundation: 4 bedrooms summer kitchen, furnace, bath, fruit and

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE. NO CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half cement block, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, room for bath, furnace, gas and fixtures, wired for electric light, cellar under all of house; lot 33x136 feet. Price, \$1,950.

MALTIAND CENTERS T. NO CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME, AND THEN ONLY THE REGULAR REAL ESTATE AGENTS' COMMISSION. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL

# THOS. C. KNOTT,

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

Park — Two-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and vegetable cellars, all modern improvements; lot 33x210 feet. Price, \$3,000; cheap property.

EGERTON STREET, near the Hamilton road—A new 1½-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms; nice lot. Price, \$1,200. Call at

TALEOT STREET-A new modern twostory brick house, 9 rooms; corner lot. Price, \$3,300.

PRINCESS AVENUE-A new 11/2-story 78 Dundas Street brick house, 9 rooms, all modern im provements; lot 33x137 feet. Price, \$1,950. ADELAIDE STREET, near Central avenue—1½-story frame house, almost new, brick foundation, large cellar; 7 rooms; in perfect order; lot 32x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

HILL STREET-A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections; lot 40x165 feet. Price, \$1,500. A SPLENDID FARM in the Township

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# Real Estate For Sale.

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R. H. SMITH, Builder,

# 15 BRIGHTON STREET.

We can help you in making a suitable selection. Consult our list before buying.

No. 320—Cottage and lot on Clarence street; parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan
Price \$800

County of Lambton; soil clay loam; 1½story house, two barns four rods to school, two miles to Watford. Price, \$5,900.

No. 305—Cottage on Simcoe' street, two blocks from G. T. R. station; 6 rooms and hall city and soft water; it rooms and hall city and soft water; it rooms and hall city and soft water in titcher. Price

hall, city and soft water in kitchen. Price, No. 295-Cottage on York street; 8 rooms bedrooms, good cellar, all in good repair; large lot, well fenced. Price, \$1,150. No. 294—Brick cottage and one acre of

Have you the house? Also Wanted—A house, centrally lecated, about 8 rooms, modern; prefer north

See list of properties sold during past few weeks on another page of this paper. WESTERN REAL ESTATE

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\$3,600-1%-story new brick, 4 bedrooms, light: central. \$3,000-Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, bath.

of London, 9 miles from this city: good buildings and well fenced. At a reasoned in Georgian pine; cement cellar

\$1,450-Frame cottage, with good stable. drivehouse, fine chicken house, two vacant lots; South London.

J. F. SANGSTER, 112 Masonic Temple.

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Well-located real estate is the safest. well-located rear estate is the salest, surest and best possible investment. If you want to buy a farm or any kind of city property, do not delay in securing our list of properties which we have for council. You should be careful sales we can put you on the right treat. our list of properties which we have for sa's. We can put you on the right track of some good bargains.

Here are a few properties which we have for to select men who will work their best for the city.

BRIGHTON STREET — 14-story of some good bargains.

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Here are a few properties which we have for to select men who will work their best for the city.

The New Main.

Continuing, his worship told his hear-

WILLIAM NEEDHAM & SON. 418 Talbot Street, - London, Ont.

FOR SALE—13,-STORY NEW BRICK; four bedrooms, bath and w. c., parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, elec-tric light and fixtures; choice central location; call for price. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

## City Hall Meeting Winds Up Municipal Campaign

Mayor Campbell, in Farewell Address, Denies Extravagance at Council-Ald. Stevely Gets a Cordial Reception-Lively Words Over Water Question-Mr. Saunders' Stand.

Stevely, Mr. Judd, Mr. Minhinnick, advised all to vote for the new main For further list of properties see Free Mr. Saunders, Mr. Darch and a large (Cheers.) number of others also addressed the meeting, and it was midnight when it Stevely Cheered.

broke up. Some of the aldermanic candidates when he was called upon by the chairelectric light and gas, pantry; lot 27x150 LOTS IN BECHER BLOCK-SOME OF waxed very funny in their speeches, man. After thanking the electors for and when one had concluded his ad- the support he had been given in past dress, the chairman made a hit with years, Ald. Stevely, referring to next the crowd by asking them if they year's business, said: The Grand Trunk STREET, BETWEEN COLBORNE AND thought there was anything at Ben- will spend a large amount of money in nett's Vaudeville which could equal London next year, and will be looking have called another meeting to be held to meet the company on a business in the city hall tonight, when license basis, and give the G. T. R. what it is reduction is to be discussed.

Mayor's Address. the same on two previous occasions, alderman. but a hue and cry was raised against Good Move. P. Walsh's Bulletin. land on Egerton street; parlor, diningroom, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, good and aldermen had simply done what cellar. Price, \$1,800.

NELSON STREET, near Clarence street

A brick cottage, on cement foundation,
for rooms, in good order; lot 47x294 feet.

Price, \$700; cheap property.

Yeranda; new and in good repair. Price,
Street, near Clarence street
St.,200.

As a whole has a surplus—Nos. 2 and annually draws dividends from 3 committees have come out well, but the street-lighting contract. Of the new main, he said, let us make sure expenses, has a small overdraft. Of that there is plenty of water down the Price, \$700; cheap property.

CENTRAL AVENUE, near Victoria Park—Two semi-detached brick cottages, 5 rooms each, in good order; lot 50x132.6 to a lane. At a reasonable price. These cottages are always rented.

KING STREET, near Glebe street—A mew 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, all swithin a few days.

PHILIP STREET—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 62x110 feet. Price, \$1,650.

PRINCESS AVENUE, close to Victoria

Price, \$1,650.

Price, \$1,650

between Richmond and Adelaide, with all modern conveniences. We have the purchaser Have you the heavest at the council had done was to simply All the council had done was to simply consolidate the large number of local improvement bylaws authorized for various works during the year.

The License Reduction. Mayor Campbell want on to say that

the citizens as for the license commissioners. He is well acquainted with Mr. Judd's Speech. the three of them, and has faith in w.c., furnace, gas and electric them, and he feels that the citizens can trust them to weed out the men w.c., furnace, gas, double parlors, who are not conducting respectable mantel; one block from Victoria houses. To his mind there are questions before the people of more imported in Georgian pine; cement cellar, furnace room and laundry, bath and w.c. in each house, veranda, with do not look at their views on license cement steps and posts.

sequence cottage, in good repair; reduction," said his worship, but sequence cottage, in good repair; lect the men, who from a business lect the men, who for the city. Frame cottage, in good repair; deep standpoint will be the best for the city.

"Of Ald. Stevely. I may say that "Of Ald. Stevely, I may say, that having been associated with him in Phone 1,021. - 110 Dundas St.

St. South London.

S the city council for some years," conly with him. I feel he will make a

man and has had a great deal of murecommending him to you for mayor for 1906. (Cheers.).
"Of the aldermen, I do not think there are any bad men among them, Tripped Up.

100 acres in the Township of London; soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house, containing 7 rooms and cellar; frame barn 36x56, barn No. 2, 36x45, other outbuildings; one mile to school, 12½ miles to London, 2½ miles to Birr.

100 acres in the Township of London; Continuing, his worship told his hearers that the question of pure water is one of paramount importance just now. The new main is an absolute "There's Nothing Like Having

A Home of Your Own?"

When the Township of Nissouri: necessity. Imagine the city without water through a break in the pipe.

There's Nothing Like Having

There' Thorndale.

Thorndale.

Township of Brooke, County of Lambton; soil clay loam; 1½-story house, two barns four rods to school two miles to Watford. Price, try. 2 bedrooms. Price, \$800.

No. 319-1½-story brick on Lorne avenue; 6 rooms, closets and pantry, cellar; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$1,600.

\$5,900.

Grocery store and stock, situated 20 don, If a fire had broken out then compared to these would not have been pressure enough to these water to West London.

Good country hotel, situated 12 miles compared to these would not have enough to these water to west London. pipe which gives water to West Lonfrom London.

For further particulars and fuller list carriage. Again the main broke at the "Y" near the reservoir, but once again the conditions were favorable for the city. Would the conditions always be favorable? What will happen the factories of London if the main is broken and a fire breaks out? It will be worse-for the workmen who will be out of work than for the factory

The closing meeting of the municipal owners, who will be sure to be insured. campaign attracted quite a large crowd There's no insurance for the workingto the city hall last night, but it was man's loss of time. His worship denot such a crowd as the old hall has clared there is between 1,000,000 and 1, seen in byegone days on similar occa- 200,000 gallons of water which will run sions. The gathering was a good- into the reservoir by gravitation alone. summer kitchen, 2 pantries, piped for fur- natured one with sympathies, as far And if you go a little further west of as the mayoralty candidates were con- Springbank, the experts' reports show cerned, about equally divided. Mr. that the present supply of water can Henry Macklin presided, and he made be doubled. Secure all the water w pantry, good veranda, all modern conveniences. Will sell cheap.

an excellent chairman, doing his best have at Springbank, he said, then cut off the railroads and large factories. Mayor Campbell addressed the electif necessary, and finally apply the tors, giving an account of his steward- meter system, and we will have water ship and bespeaking for Ald. Stevely enough for London until it reaches a the support of the electors. Ald. population of 100,000. In conclusion, he

Ald. Stevely was loudly cheered the aldermanic show. The liquor men for favors, and he promised, if elected entitled to, and nothing more. (Cheers.) As to the center arch in the Cove three-quarters brick-veneer, cement foun-dation, 3 bedrooms, dressing-room, parlor library, dining-room and kitchen, scul-lery, pantry, cement walks, veranda, modern conveniences; lot 34x130 feet.

The Properties on the property of the honor the people had done him last ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTY.

As to the center arch in the Cove bridge, he guaranteed if elected mayor, the meeting. He returned thanks for the honor the people had done him last the honor the people had done him mayor.

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ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTY.

January, when they elected him mayor. January, when they elected him mayor, again accused Mr. Judd's company, endeavored to do his best for London. high price for electrical power. Niagara Of the year's work he has nothing to pewer will have to be voted on next under mortgage at 5% if desired. Call for city limits—Two-story brick house, 4 bed-particulars.

THREE ACRES, Just outside of the city limits—Two-story brick house, 4 bed-regret. Last January the new council they cleat a method see that had hoped to reduce the tax rate, as they elect a man for mayor who has this year there had been a considerable no connection with any electrical corincrease in the amount of taxes, but poration which will be affected by the auditor's statement—the auditor Niagara power. He told of the efforts whose political views are not identical Mr. Judd had made to stifle electrical with those held by his worship-competition in London by seeking to showed that owing to the overdrafts, bar out the Sifton Company from etc., from last year the council of 1905 doing business in London. He has was really \$52,000 worse off than the been accused of selling a few paltry council of 1904. Then the council pared dollars' worth of goods to the city, but and did its best to pay off last year's Mr. Judd, though being a shareholder council's indebtedness and not increase in the London Electric, has drawn city the tax rate. It was at this time that money for many years. This year's the \$9,000 debentures for waterworks council, of which Ald. Stevely was the extension were issued. This was no finance minister, has a surplus which unusual practice, as Mr. Beck had done is a credit to Mayor Campbell and every

The speaker also explained the issue cellar. Price, \$1,800.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick residence; drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, china closet and pantry; on second floor there are six bedrooms, bathroom complete; large cellars and furnace; large barn, stable and driveshed; lot 110.6x208 feet. At a reason-able price to close at once.

ELIZABETH STREET AND PRINCESS AVENUE—A new solid brick cottage, 7 rooms, finished in style; connected with sweer; nice lot. Inspect at once.

NELSON STREET, near Clarence street, A brick cottage on coment foundation.

Cellar, Price, \$1,800.

No. 233—11/2-story brick on Grey street; also as small frame house on same lot, which rents for \$5 per month; a number of fruit and shade trees. No. 233—11/2-story brick on Grey street; the city auditor advised them to do.

No Extravagance.

There has been no extravagance in the city hall this year. Two temporary clerks had been employed in the engineer's office, and for a few weeks a solide price to close at once.

No. 275—Frame cottage on Byron avenue; all newly remodeled and in first class repair; stable on lot, evergreen and maple shade trees. Price, \$1,800.

No. 286—11/2-story frame house on Same lot, which rents for \$5 per month; a number of fruit and shade trees a small frame house on same lot, which rents for \$5 per month; a number of fruit and shade them to do.

No Extravagance.

There has been no extravagance in the city hall this year. Two temporary clerks had been employed in the engineer's office, and for a few weeks a sessement commissioner's office, but in the assessment commissioner's office, but one of these extra hands are now in the employ of the city hall this year. Two temporary clerks had been employed in the engineer's office, and for a few weeks a sessement commissioner's office, but one of these extra hands are now in the employ of the city hall the city alluded to the move he made in the city hall the city hall the city alluded to the council to take the matter of perman-ent permanent hau subtriction.

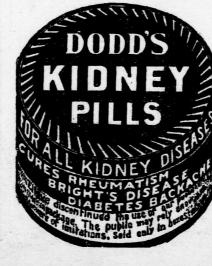
The class of the city hall t of \$9,000 for the waterworks, and also

a single session of the convention. He admitted having been away on deputtations, but Mr. Judd had been with

Of the charge of the F. P. that he (Ald. Stevely), had received favors on contracts from the Grand Trunk, he denied it emphatically. He closed with it struck him when considering the an appeal for the support of the electlicense reduction question, that what is ors. He asked them to choose between wrong with London is not that it has Mr. Judd, the solicitor for the Bell too many hotels, but that it has some Telephone Company, the Grand Trunk, bad ones which ought to be cut off. and the Barber Asphalt Company, and But this is not so much a matter for Ald. Stevely, a plain business man, with no corporation connections. (Cheers.)

Mr. Judd began his address by attacking Ald. Stevely and his "sponsor," who are not conducting respectable Mayor Campbell. Then he said that The Advertiser's attacks, boiled down, amount to this, that he is the representative of corporations, but he challenged anybody to say that he had done anything in his career that was reduction," said his worship, "but se- wrong. He repeated the story that the entry into London of the London Electrio Company had cut gas prices in this city. He defended the London Electric at length, and declared it is unfair to attack him for being a shareholder of the company. Owing to Ald. Stevely's vote, the city's street-lighting contract will not expire until 1908. He said the London Electric will welcome good mayor. He is a good business the introduction of Niagara power, as it will enable the London Electric to No Better Investment on Earth nicipal experience, and I feel safe in give the people cheap power. It will be cheaper for the company to buy Niagara power to sell to the citizens than to generate power by coal.

Mr. Judd then accused Ald. Stevely of having gone all over the city looking for cheap power to run the hoist in his store, and of having finally to go to the London Electric Company, as its was found to be the cheapest. Continued on Page Nine.



# SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY Colder, with snow.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

## farewell, 1905

Tomorrow will be the last day of this year-farewell, 1905.

Our business this year has grown immensely—in the last month or so at a really phenomenal rate. It shows that more and more people are recognizing that this is a Satisfactory Store -not in name only, but in reality. A store that can be relied upon at all times. A store that places before its clientele of particular customers a carefully selected stock of high-grude merchandise. A store where you receive full value for your money-very often bigger value than you would naturally expect. A store where you are treated courteously and honestly, and not forced to buy. Remember: you are welcome at all times at the Satisfactory Store-whether you desire to buy or just show a friend around.

## Something New in **Linen Scarfs**

People are always on the alert for something new--naturally expect to find the newest Linen Creations here. We are constantly on the lookout for new and novel Linen ideas-in numerous instances being the originators of many popular lines. Have you been introduced to these new Brown Linen Crash Scarfs?

neatly hemstitched. Just the style of scarf for dressers or stands in rooms that are constantly used. Do not soil as quickly as white scarfs. Manywomen will desire to embroider some pretty patterns on them.

18 inches by 36 inches.....40c 18 inches by 45 inches.....**50c** 18 inches by 54 inches......**60c** 

Others are daintily hand-embroidered in Shamrock design.

18 inches by 36 inches.....**85c** 18 inches by 45 inches...\$1.00 18 inches by 54 inches...\$1.10

## New Black Vicuna, 85c and \$1.10 Yard

Just received: New Black Vicunas, light and medium weights. This cloth is too well known to our trade to need any eulogizing. Suffice to say, it is the most satisfactory goods for ladies' wear that can be procured. We have a fresh supply of following lines:

52-inch Black All-Wool Vicuna, per yard ......85c 52-inch Black All-Wool Vicuna, per yard......\$1.10

Especially suitable for Coat Suits, Shirtwaist Suits and separate skirts.

## Grass Bleached Handkerchiefs Are Best

Tell a lady that a handkerchief is made of Pure Irish Linen and she knows at once it is a good one.

Tell her that it is grass bleached and it's even chances she may or may not know what you mean.

Grass Bleached means that they are laid on a carpet of clean, green grass and changed to snowy whiteness by the combined influence of "Nature's" sweet dews and "Old Sol's" warm rays. When they are grass bleached they are bleached through and through: do not turn yellow when washed as chemically bleached handkerchiefs doif anything get whiter by washing; and they wear better, because chemicalsacids—eat away a good share of the strength of the linen strands-make the handkerchiefs flimsy, easy to wear

Almost without exception, all our linen handkerchiefs are grass bleached. The lines mentioned below are in this

#### Gents' in **Illustrated Boxes**

Not many of these fine handkerchiefs in handsomely illustrated boxes remain in stock. The most of them found new homes during Christmas Plain Brown Linen Crash Scarfs, week. If you desire to present any man with a sensible gift in the near future a box of these would be just the

Gents' Pure Irish Linen, grass bleached, plain hemstitched, per halfdozen box......\$1.00 Better quality ......\$1.25

Gents' Pure Irish Linen, plain hemstitched, splendid quality, grass bleached, not in illustrated boxes. Each......20c to 40c

#### Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Nice quality, plain hemstitched, pure Irish Linen, grass bleached, each ..... ......10c to 25c

Very fine, sheer linen, grass bleached, plain hemstitched, each...25c to 40c Hemstitched embroidered, pretty patterns, pure Irish Linen, grass bleached, each ... .....121/2c to 35c

Very dainty hemstitched embroidered Handkerchiefs, excellent quality of pure Irish Linen, grass bleached, each 

### Watch for Announcement of January Linen Sale

The housekeepers' event of the season will commence in a few days. Look over your linen stocks and prepare to replenish them at this great moneysaving sale.

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149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS RIRTHS.

MULLOY-On Dec. 23, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mulloy, Hellmuth avenue, a MARRIAGES.

TORRISTAL-YOUNG-In Toronto, Aug. 3, 1905, by the Rev. Wm. McKinley, Jeannie, third daughter of Wm. Young, Esq., of Toronto, to Gregory Forristal, of London.

EARLE-NASH-In this city, on Dec. 27, 1905, by Rev. James Livingstone, Mabel L. Nash, daughter of the late B. J. Nash, to William J. Earle, of Lambeth. DEATHS.

McCOLL-In this city, on Dec. 30, 1905, Janet McColl, aged 83 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Brown, lot 11, con. 3, Lobo Township, on Monday, Jan. 1, 1906, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept

this intimation. CHILDS-At Ecuador, South America, on Dec. 19, 1905, H. A. Childs, third son of the late Henry Childs, city, aged 52 11u

TIERNEY-In this city, on Dec. 29, 1905. Henry Tierney, beloved husband of Catherine Tierney, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 9

Regent street, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1906, at 9 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9:20 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

#### GRAND TODAY **The Lighthouse Robbery** Mat., 15e and 25c. Eve., 15c to 50c.

MONDAY MAT. and NIGHT | Matinee,

Rufus Rastus Evening, 25c to \$1. The Famous Tues. &

**Britt-Nelson Fight** Wed. Matinee **Pictures** Daily. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Thursday Evening A Scenic Production **25c** 

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See the Famous Pony Ballet 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c The Emphatic Comedy Siccess & Night

GIRL

Mrs.Temple's Matinee: 25c to \$1 Telegram 25c to \$1.50

#### BENNETT'S NEW YEAR'S WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher Two acknowledged Vaudeville stars, in

the rural sketch, "THE HALF-WAY HOUSE. The Great Chanteuse Internationale.

#### CORALIE In her characteristic songs, dances and

impersonations. ALBERT E. REED & CO. In a playlet by Wilson Barrett, "MAKING A MAN."

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IN "THE BARON'S LAST BANQUET. BURTON AND BURTON, Comedy Musical Artists. DOWNEY AND WILLARD. In "A German's Troubles."

HARRIS AND BEAUREGARDE, In "The County Judge." Special Holiday Matinee Monday, NEW YEAR'S DAY,

at regular evening prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and a few seats at 50c.

#### Auditorium Pop SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30. CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD,

THE INDIAN SCOUT. An evening of song and story. Orchestra. Admission, 10c; reserved seats. c extra. Phone 50.

91st Highlanders vs. 6th F. B. Athletic Association INDOOR BASEBALL AND BASKET-BALL MATCHES. ARMORIES, NEW YEARS.

AFTERNOON, 3 P.M. ADMISSION, 10c.

#### TICKETS ON SALE FOR Russell H. Conwell

Subject: "ACRES OF DIAMONDS." Prices, 50c; course tickets, 6 numbers, 75c. Y. M. C. A. Office, Phone 50. 8u-xt PRINCESS ICE PALACE—SKATING New Year's afternoon and evening. Seventh Band. Season books for sale

Allan Line Tickets to bring your friends from the Old Country at low rates. F. B. Clarke, agent, Richmond street, next new Bank of Commerce building.

LECTURE, UNDER THE AUSPICES of the London Froebel Society—Professor Richard G. Moulton, University of Chicago, Feb. 2, 3 and 5. Five lectures. Single lecture, 25c; course tickets \$1.

F. B. CLARKE, RICHMOND STREET, Bank of Commtrce new building

sells foreign checks, cable transfers express orders. Money exchanged. UBILEE ROLLER SKATING RINK—Band tonight. Children under 14 years, only 10 cents, Saturday afternoons, inng free skates. Polo tonight after skating, Free Press vs. Hortons. Admission, 10 cents.

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LONDON MINERAL BATHS - NEW baths now open. Everythig new. PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY R. B. Millard. Waltz, Two-Step. Les-sons any hour. Residence and academy, \$45 Princess avenue.

625 PUPILS ATTENDED LONDON CON-SERVATORY Music last year. Mr. Barron hears all pupils play, and gives

CHOICEST MUSIC FURNISHED FOR private parties, balls, banquets, etc. Telephone 1,265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

DANCING - NEW TERMS: LADIES and children, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 6; gentlemen, Monday evening, Jan. 8; ladies, Tuesday evening, Jan. 9. Advanced class, ladies and gentlemen, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. Academy open evenings. Call and register. Dayton & McCormick. Phone 1774.

#### MEETINGS.



CHORAZIN LODGE, NO. 190 I. O. O. F., will meet Tuesday, Jan. 2, instead of Monday, Jan. 1. at lodge rooms,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF LONDON Township Agricultural Society will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, Ilderton, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m. A full attendance of the members requested. Peter Bowey, secretary-treasurer.

LONDON CAMP, 120, W. O. W.—FIRST meeting postponed. Will meet third Monday of the month. Installation of

officers. D. Stewart, C. C. COURT PRIDE OF THE DOMINION. O. F., meets Wednesday, Jan. 3. H. R. Richards and D. C. R. McPherson will install officers. Important business will be discussed.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE London Horticultural Society will be held in the rooms of the Entomological Society of Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1906, at 7:30 p.m. Charles James president; R. W. Rennie, secretary. 10u

#### MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT rade and deliver goods. Apply Box 33,

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE to tack signs, distribute circulars, sam-ples, etc.; no canvassing. Universal Distributing Company, Chicago.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FOREMAN to take charge of the bakery department of a biscuit factory; no one need apply without the best of references. Box 32, Advertiser. 11c-tyw

WANTED - TOOLMAKERS; FIRST-CLASS men, familiar with punch and die work. Address Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, Peterboro,

BE A TELEGRAPHER - YOU CAN qualify for a position at from forty-five to sixty dollars per month in from four to seven months. Our handsomely illustrated new telegraph book gives full particulars. A postal, giving your name and address, brings it. Write today. B. W. Somers, principal, Dominion School of Telegraphy and Railroading, Toronto.

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TRAVELERS WANTED. APPLY 355-357

FEMALE HELP WANTED. YOUNG LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF

tion. Chapman's Bindery, 91 Dundas. 11c MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTED housework. Call mornings, 307 King SHOES REPAIRED-CALLED FOR AND

GENERAL SERVANT - THREE IN family; good wages; no washing or ironing. Address Box 35, this office. 11tf

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AT once; young woman, age 25 or over, good penman, rapid and accurate; permanent position; references. Apply Box 29, this

WANTED-TWO YOUNG LADIES TO

board; private family, adults; parlor bedroom, large, well furnised and heated: central: close to Richmond street cars; terms reasonable. Box 28, Adver-

WANTED-GOOD PLAIN COOK; REF-ERENCES required. Apply Mrs. Wilson, 260 Queen's avenue. WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN

and light sewing at home: spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. HOUSES, ROOMS. TO LET.

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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 30. An Impossible Candidate.

The Toronto, Hamilton, and Niagara Power Company has filed with the Government plans for the ton and Woodstock. The company an- ment have sustained him where others

Ontario hydro-electric commission, Mr. Ross and Mr. Hardy. investigating the water charged by the London Electric Company. Manufacturers gravitate toward cheap power, and unless London is removing to Hamilton. of Hamilton enjoys at present, and, in

other evening, pictured the operation The immediate prospect of Niagara man. power demands an alert and progres- Ald. Stevely's financial interests are Canada no poets: Sara, Certes, you're an avis rara. should have a hand. The moment the local power company! The bare pos- equal, Mr. Judd's corporation associachapter in the city's history. It will then of Niagara power. No man should be the most important development sit in the City Council whose self-in-It is unfortunate that these large interests invariably collide with smaller interests, just as the railway supplanted the stage coach, and just as electrical energy generated by water power can undersell electricity produced from coal and steam. The ratepayers should see to it that their representatives have the larger, not the only one that he will serve. emaller interests, at heart.

#### The Testimonial to Mr. Ross.

A deputation of personal and political admirers waited upon Hon. G. W. Ross on Thursday, and presented him with a check for \$35,000 and an address expressing deep appreciation of his services to the Province, In his reply, Mr. Ross said the most effective part of his life had been given to the public service, "which demands in most cases the sacrifice of personal ease and comfort, as well as the loss of opportuni- strength of the feeling against partyties for the acquisition of wealth, and ism in civic affairs. often of a simple competence for declining years." He might have added that these words truthfully described

his own experience. There are distinguished precedents for Mr. Ross' honorarium, Sir John Macdonald was lifted out of the ruck financial cares only by Sir

generosity of his friends. Thompson died absolutely and the nation applauded when Parliament made provision for his family. The late Hon. A. S. Hardy, after laying down the premiership of Ontario, in broken health, and with no

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. munity from pecuniary worries. Mr. He shook the conservatism of the Britofficial career, had no source of in- revolutionized its traction methods. education, and, for a short time, as finished. The London Advertiser Company, premier; but few public men can hope Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lonto accumulate for their old age if the public is their only paymaster. Tennyson's line; about the eternal

Mr. Ross has been a great political befo'." gladiator, and while battling valiantly physical infirmities, especially against In have been given to the public. It would Oh, the seasons that we spent there when Mr. Beck, who is a member of the stricted to cases similar to those of

While Mr. Ross has fought the good fight, politically speaking, he has not horse power, as compared with the him, and his friends hope that the rate of \$52 per horse power, which is country will have for many years to

#### The Mayoralty Contest.

In electing a mayor, the people of lose some of her old-established ones. pal experience. Neither one is accused In fact, no inducements she could offer of being deficient in ability. Both have white-shirted mummy at his side, he this year could keep one important been successful in their respective said: callings. Their municipal records are here?" open to scrutiny, and no serious errors of omission or commission are charged red and he blurted out: Niagara power will reduce the margin hospital officials purchased a few supof advantage over us which the city plies at Ald. Stevely's store, which Ald. Stevely has nothing to do with conjunction with our unrivaled rail- the hospital management. It is true way facilities, aid us in holding our that he was invited to tender for some own industrially. We shall be on equal work at the Fair grounds, and secured the contract; but he was not a member to Canada. of the Fair Board. These two-penny Toronto, and the manufacturing cenmatters have been the sole stock-inDid you hear it, Poet Bliss
Carman, of the Pipes of Pan? comb, and could find nothing worse against him. Judging both candidates

Tell her, Bliss, you've got the goods!

Rise and answer, Arthur Stringer,

Resonant Canadian singer! of the street railway system of this by their capacity and public service, Ever hear of C. G. D. city by Niagara power, and advocated electors might feel that no error would osing either; but they No have to look to the affiliations of each

sive civic policy, in the framing of bound up in his own business. Ald. which no private or corporate interest Judd, by his own admission, has all The Boarding House Nightingale his financial interests in a concern which is dependent for a large part of A well-known teacher of music, whose question of Niagara power is raised— its income upon the favor of the City name we have escaped just now, deas it will be next year—that moment. Council, and which, two or three years be inborn and cannot be "created." A question of vested rights arises in ago, nearly succeeded in inducing the lot of us would freely give 75 cents council to prevent electrical competi- apiece if the boarding-house nightinwith existing power comtion in the city. Mr. Judd has engale could be convinced of this ele-Imagine the position of a joyed also a professional connection mentary fact in music. But reforms mayor of London whose duty it would with the Bell Telephone Company, the this. A number of young ladies who be to encourage by every means the Barber Asphalt Company, and the can make hostile sounds by opening Grand Trunk Railway Company, all of sibility of this should make Mr. Judd's tions must turn the scale against him. candidature hopeless. The introduction two great corporation projects: Grand was Statement Made at School and all the necessary equipment, provided a fraction of the teachers' sal-At the threshold of the year 1906 stand since the advent of the steam railway. in the negotiations which will ensue terest is in the slightest way involved over these schemes.

Municipally speaking, Mr. Judd

Vote for municipal candidates who, in your opinion, are the best men,

A vote for Stevely is a vote for the corporation of the city of London, the Miss Spittal a lower grade as she had

Ratepayers may well feel puzzled when they read the expert testimony on both sides of the water main ques-

Our Tartuffian contemporary, in its great act of banishing party politics from municipal affairs, would make a

Mr. Saunders, although a Conservative, is running with a non-party ininee. The election may be a test of the

J. W. Bengough, the cartoonist, is running for the city council in Toronto. The professional humorist is invariably a serious man at bottom, but it is one of the penalties of his talent that the public will seldom take him seriously. It is to be hoped Mr. Bengough's candidature will not be

ly able and thoughtful publicist.

admirers with a purse of \$25,000, though the corporation corruptionist, but a he did not live long to enjoy his im- man of wonderful daring-and resource. Ross, for the greater part of his long ish metropolis, and in a few years come except his salary as minister of He died with his great enterprises un-

#### New Year Promises.

[Washington Star.] "I's gwine to turn over a new leaf want of pence which vexes public men, I specks dat as usual de readin' will be on New Year's, said Uncle Eben, "but bout de same as what was on de page

> Castle Yesterday. [Saturday Evening Post.] the Valley of Contentment, just be yond the Hills of Old,

Where the streams are always silver and the sunshine always gold, Where the hour is ever morning, and the skies are never gray, the yellow haze of springtime stands the Castle Yesterday.

the whole wide world was young; friends we've had as maid and lad, songs that we have sung echoes of their music cannot quite have died away, But still must thrill the rooftree of the

And the loving hearts we knew there in Surely still they wait behind us in the pantheon of youth! But the angelof the valley at the portal bars our way,
And a flaming sword forbids us from the

Castle Yesterday.

When the pilgrimage is ended, may w turn then, may we change To the vanished and familiar from the Who so chooses to his heaven-I shall be content to stay
Where the ghosts of dead years wander through the halls of Yesterday.

#### Not on the Bill.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

He was a stout, pudgy individual, liable to be irritated early in the morning, evidently subject to indigestion, London have to decide between two and he walked into the dining-room young and energetic men, each of was new and the prices not mellowin anything but good grace. The hotel whom has had a considerable munici- ed. Their stiff front "riled" the guest still more. Turning to the freshly imported,

Getting no answer, his face grew "Conscience! Conscience! Have you

could not be purchased elsewhere; but charge' extra for," suavely replied the

Canada, No Poets. [New York Mail.]

Bless me, what a statement this!

More there are within the bunch,

But I've got to go to lunch. Canada no poets? Sara,

Oh, dear!

[Minneapolis Journal.] clares that a good singing voice must

the larynx think that the singing voice may be cultivated by doing the same fiercely and often. A person of this character may make considerable noise in the world without being within twenty feet of the singing voice. The size of her frame is entirely commensurate with the noise she makes. Yes, it is rather funny-for a few weeks. After that you begin to tire of it and long to live with the Indians.

#### The Real Danger.

[Kansas City Times.] "Does your father ever say anything about my staying so late, darling?" "Whenever he mentions you, he refers to you as the 'gas bill." "Does that mean anything serious?" "Not unless he slips down some night and foots the bill."

#### Spoiling a Romance.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "You remember how the handsome young fellow at the beach jumped in the water and saved that beautiful

neiress at the risk of his life?" "Yes, indeed. Of course he married "No, he refused to."

"Refused to! Absurd! On what grounds?" "He was already married."

#### A Strange Dish.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mrs. Gaswell-I wish I knew of something that would improve my husband's appetite. Mrs. Upmore.-I believe flu-jitsu would help him. Mrs. Gaswell-That's something

#### never heard of. How do you cook it?" Needless Request.

[Chicago News.] "I have come, sir," said the young man, as he entered the library, "to ask you to give me your daughter's

PERS for tonight, made with full flounced skirt, lined waist, with cambric, in black and "Why," rejoined the surprised parwhite and washable fancies, ent, "when I came through the hall sizes 32 to 38. Regular \$1 00. about an hour ago it was in your pos-Choice tonight ......65c

#### Joy Ahead.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "You have a bright future," said the fortune teller.

"Thanks," the man replied. "My wife has my salary for the next six months already spent, and I'll confess that I had misgivings. Thanks again for

#### POEMS THAT LIVE

Bedouin Love Song, [Bayard Taylor.] From the desert I come to thee

On a stallion shod with fire, And the winds are left behind In the speed of my desire.
Under thy window I stand,
And the midnight hears my cry;

> Till the sun grows cold And the stars are old, And the leaves of the judgment book

look from thy window and see My passion and my pain; lie on the sands below, and I lie on the sands pelow, and
I faint in thy disdain.
Let the night winds touch thy brow
With the heat of my burning sigh,
And melt thee to hear my vow Of a love that shall not die

And the stars are old, And the leaves of the judgment book unfold.

My steps are nightly driven The word that shall give me rest, And my kisses shall touch thy lips,

Till the sun grows cold. And the stars are old, And the leaves of the judgment book

## competition of Niagara power, having whom have financial relations with the bulk of his savings toward in a supported in a support of the savings toward in a support of the savings to the sav **BUILDING FOR MANUAL TRAINING**

#### Board by Principal Merchant -Review of Year's Work.

The last meeting of the board of education for 1905 was held yesterday coming to the front. afternoon. The board will close the year with a surplus of \$2,200, as announced by Chairman Yeates. This result has been obtained notwithstanding If the time came when the board saw an overdraft from the previous year of

No. 1 committee recommended placing Mr. Wyatt in charge of grade VII. in Princess avenue school, and giving previously requested. No. 1 committee has held fifteen meetings during the Chairman Yeates Says Farewell. year. Trustee Fitzgerald attended 15, Mr. MacRobert 13, Mr. Strong 13, Dr. Tillmann 14, and Mr. Yeates 10.

The names of Miss Ethel S. Dime and Miss Edith Plewes were added to ning of the year if they so desired. received from Miss Coyne.

The attendance at the fourteen meet-7, English 12, Gammage 8, Yeates 10, Blackwell 4 The board recognized the services of

this city for one year, and was paid teaching profession.

vided a fraction of the teachers' salaries be paid by the board. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Merchant for his efforts on behalf of for the flag presented to each school,

educational work which was rapidly Dr. Merchant wished to see London placed on the same plane as some other Canadian cities in this respect. fit to organize manual training departments in the city on a permanent basis, there would be no additional expense for the part consisting of South

#### counted upon as the situation for the department there.

London, as the Normal School could be

Chairman Yeates read the annual report for the year. the election of each trustee by the members in the work, that it had been whole electorate and of the term of a distinct pleasure and honor to be on the permanent staff, and Miss Isabella been exemplified already. A comparkept entirely at a minimum, and had placed on the substitute list. Miss ison of the present condition of the not figured in any matters. Fleming notified the board that she could resume her duties at the beginpupil now is no more than 50 years The matter was referred to the in- ago. Notwithstanding an overdraft spector. Miss Fleming had leave of from the previous year of \$3,800, the absence until May or June. A com- board would close the year with \$2,munication of thanks to the board and 200 to its credit. Inspector Edwards regret at leaving the teaching staff was and staff had acquitted themselves very worthily throughout, and were deserving of every commendation. Efings of No. 2 committee for the year forts had been made to place male was Trustees Teasdall 13, McCormick teachers in the seventh grades, and Mr. Ferguson, in Simcoe street, and

Mr. Parkinson, in St. George's, had been installed. Mr. Pickles, manual training in- The speaker advocated a scheme structor, by giving him \$300 for 1906. | whereby male teachers should retire Dr. Merchant spoke on behalf of the at 65 years of age; female at 55, and a manual training work. When this was pension be granted according to the ton, sold. first instituted by Sir Wiliam Macdon- length of time that he or she had ald, London was not among the cities served. A teacher, who had taught which were favored. Three years ago 25 years would receive \$100 yearly; 30 one of the teachers from the Macdonald years \$150; 35 years, \$200. This would taken as a joke. He is an exceeding- Institute, Mr. Pickles, was engaged in be of much encouragement to the

out of the fund. At the expiration of Principal Radeliffe and the staff of Charles Yerkes, the man twho in- the year, extension was granted for the Collegiate Institute were all that Lambton, sold. stalled electric traction in old London, an application for further extension and matters in connection with the ness in the town of Walkerton, county Lambton, sold. laid the foundation of his fortune in was granted. The Government was Collegiate were in a most satisfactory of Bruce, sold

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Wrappers 65c

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## **Ladies' Black Coats**

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#### value \$3.50, tonight.....\$1.65 Furs at Reduced Prices

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3 dozen Ivory-Cream Silk Waists,

made in soft Jap silk, in two styles,

ace motif or lace insertion, hem-

stitched pleats and fine tucks, full

sleeves, each waist finished with

pretty lace collar, sizes 34 to 40. Real

Many still have furs to buy. They cannot hope to find greater bargains than the following:

Tonight

10 only LADIES' LONG SABLE RUFFS, 78 inch, fur on both sides, trimmed and finished with 6 squirrel tails and cord and tassel, were \$12 50, on sale to-

EMPIRE SABLE MUFFS to match, medium size, satin lined. regular selling price, \$8 50, for

10 only short NATURAL SABLE RUFFS, large collar, trimmed with 6 squirrel tails. Reduced from \$10 50 to ..... \$7 50

## J.H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

lost to the school, but it was rather a compliment to the Collegiate that one of their staff should be selected for the position at the Macdonald Institute, Guelph. The grant to the Cadet Corps was money well spent.

Miss Wrighton had retired after 25 years' service. Mr. Barron, music master, and Miss Anundson were the only teachers who had died. No very startling building operations had taken place, the alterations to Rectory street being the greatest. The services of Mr. John Clemens were of great value. An addition to the Chesley avenue school was proposed, because of the crowded state of the school. More school grounds should be at once secured for Aberdeen, Talbot street. Simcoe street, and West London schools. as the adjoining property of each school might not be secured after a while, and it would be badly needed. Manual training and domestic science were being given greater attention. No school was up-to-date without these educational departments. Remuneration should be given Mr. Pickles for his services, which have been very

manual training, which Chairman and it would be a good plan if some other men of means would put in some statuary in the schoolrooms. The report was received and adopted.

Chairman Yeates notified the board of his retirement. He said his association with the board had been very pleasant, and had been most harmonious. He was sorry that he was necessarily compelled to leave the board, because of business interests.

Trustee Campbell took the chair, when, on motion of Dr. English, seconded by Mr. MacRobert, a standing vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Yeates.

Mr. Yeates stated that he always The wisdom of had the co-operation of the other

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties off their list during the last two

the township of Sarnia, county of Lambton, sold. W. Buhler's 146-acre farm in township of Colchester, county of Es-

Mrs. Eliza Downing's 100-acre farm sold. Emanuel Booker's house and lot in ton, sold. the town of Sarnia, county of Lamb-

Cyrus Cressman's 1431/2-acre farm in sold. A. T. Rowell's hotel in Leamington, county of Essex, sold.

Wesley Wilkin's 100-acre farm in the township of Euphemia, county of

Chicago by the manipulation of street prepared to offer the board a building condition. Mr. McCready had been Cyrus Balkwell's 25-acre farm in the Western Real Estate Exchange agency taxes.

# SELLING 21-Jeweled Hamilton Works,

Nickel Case, Lady's Silver Watch.....\$2.50 17- jewels, Bartlett works, adjusted, 20-year case.....\$10.75 Eight-Day Watch, guaranteed, gunmetal case.......... \$4.75 Famous Longine Nurse's Watch, sweep seconds...... \$10.75 Boys' Gunmetal Watch, was \$3.00.....\$1.75 Calendar Watch, guaranteed.....\$4 00

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township of Colchester, county of during 1905. The exchange wants a George Hancock's 100-acre farm in Essex, sold.

the Haldimand, sold.

J. A. Hughson's 25 acres in the town ship of Delaware, county of Middlesex,

township of Dover, county of Kent. Fifty-acre farm in the township of Zone, county of Kent, sold, formerly

known as Daniel McNeil's. Mr. Lumley's farm in the county of

number of first-class farms for pros-Fred T. Shaver's part of lot 19, in pective purchasers, that are coming the township of Rainham, county of over in the spring from the States and the old country to purchase farms in Hannah Davis' house and lot in the Ontario. If you want to sell your town of Wallaceburg, county of Kent, property, now is the time to list it in the township of Nichol, county of Herbert W. Nigh's house and lot in change, which is doing the largest real the town of Sarnia, county of Lamb- estate business in Western Ontario.

Professor John Bassett Moore, one the township of Waterloo, county of Mrs. Jane Seney's 45-acre farm in the ty of Columbia, is known in university of the most popular men on the faculcircles the world over, because of the commanding position he has attained through his writings and lectures on international law and diplomacy.

The Northumberland, England, coa owners propose to abolish the system of free houses for colliers, and offer an adavance in wages to miners equiva-Over 500 properties sold through the lent to house rent, cost of coals and

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"What is that?" asked Carrie, inno-

crimson, and she turned her face away

"And so must I. I suppose," said a

her arm round his neck.

sent me here to bring you out."

Lord Cecil waiting for them.

hurrying to the door.

without you--

orator."

# But Winning ever, and in her place was the Carrie ing sister."

When, then Lord Cecil arrived at "Don't you think we had better go "I am so delighted to see your dear the Fitz-Harwood house in Grosvenor down, dear?" asks Philippa, who, as sister looking so well. We heard the pa heartily.

Square about a week after the death of maid tells me that the room is full have been staying at Belkiecurrie—dear ly. "It was at Howells that my friend Zenobia, dressed in mourning, but with now. It is a great occasion. You Lady Catesby's place in Scotland, you Cecil met with his great good fortune. a look of deep and solemn happiness in ought to be a proud and happy girl know!" his face, to confirm the news that he tonight, my child!" his face, to confirm the news that he tonight, my cand.

"You have been to Scotland, Lady rie, flashing round upon her with a Bellairs? No doubt you have returned gether?" said Cecil to Carrie, as they Carrie had consented to renew her en- light in her eyes that was eloquent of with a good stock of Scotch sayings?" stood chatting in a quiet corner. gagement, the countess was so deeply both pride and happiness. "I do not sweetly. moved that she shed tears.

"My dear boy," she murmured, hold- one here tonight, let us say one-half so inanely. ing both his hands and kissing him, happy as I shall be!" and estrangement, but I mourned over self-love in him, not a particle.

me, let us never speak of this terrible made the speech of the session! Where- on the wretched woman, speak of it. I shall never see the sea, with pride of him, and I dream of him appearance was as mysterious as her Lady Neville in her family, but a Lady hear the wind in a storm, but the vis- and what he has done. That is why I entrance; Lord Kenworth, who had Kenworth also! ion of that poor creature's dead, white am happier than he is, Flippa.' face will rise before me."

"Poor woman," countess, then, motherlike, she added thing he wants to make his cup overunder her breath, "Ah, Cecil, what an flow." escape for you!"

"Yes." he said gravely. "Fate has cently; then her face flushed a deep been kinder than I deserve." 'No, no, dear, you behaved only as from Philippa's gaze. "There is no

fate has rewarded you." er, I laid them side by side in the lit- night?" tle churchyard there, and we will try and bury all remembrance of them."

'And Carrie, where is she?" ing, and the light of happiness coming her to be punctual?" into his eyes at the sound of her name.

"She must come to me," said the ville!" once, Cecil. I suppose"—hesitatingly—powder off!" she exclaimed, as she put B., and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling. "that-that your marriage--"

hear of it yet," he said, quietly.

same; but it must not be put off too an hour to arrange those flowers, and long, Cecil." He smiled. "Rest assured that it shall not if I gently and laughed; the love between

Then the earl came in and took Cebetween father and son; the earl was spoiled, he had succeeded in spoiling it not a demonstrative man, and when he utterly during the last few months. felt deeply was not wont to be eloquent. But one word did he say, after they had spoken of all that had hap-

"And now, Cecil, about your future There is a proverb about idle hands and a certain nameless individual which said Carrie, catching up her fan and during my life I have seen too often verified. Set up some purpose in life, Cecil, and follow it. From what I know at last," said Philippa, following more of the dear girl who will be your wife, sedately. and who has taught us all to love and esteem her, I do not think she will love you less for having some work to

"You mean that you would wish me Cecil with a smile. "You are right in a moment. your estimate of Carrie; when I left her last night her last words-almost -were a request that I should do as you wish in this matter."

The earl nodded approvingly, and with unmistakable pleasure.

"She is as wise and sensible as she next session. You know that Londe- ing. vale has resigned?"

place."

"Right! Right!" said the great star, and many to whom Lord Cecil statesman. "Now go and compose your had been merely a name until his those of: address-after you have written your great speech in the House, were now Mrs. Adam Beck wore a supberb love-letter, of course."

One night about three months later. tunate people who comprise the mys- around Carrie, so that she got impris- fles of chiffon. terious entity known as "Society." It oned. great speech which had been made in possible, a singular thing happened. the House by its newest member. Lord Cecil Neville-a speech which had filled of Lady Bellairs and her daughter. the earl with honest pride, and plainly indicated that Lord Cecil would soon herself of a card of invitation was, and her best in soft white crepe de soie, society of his future wife, Miss Carrie it, forged one, or crept into the room figure.

Harrington. For three months Carrie had reso- case. Anyhow, there she was, re- wore black embroidered net with bril-Jutely declined to leave Howells; for splendent in crimson plush, with liant red roses. three months she had been living in canary feathers in her hair, followed Miss Dorothy Bullen (Petrolea) was great happiness with Philippa and her by her daughter in aesthetic-and ugly in white liberty satin. father in the Devonshire home that she green. She looked a little nervous as Miss Edith Scatcherd were a dainty roses to her cheeks, and the old, glad, unlike the scratch parties to which she

had hitherto been limited, that, for a joyous light to her eyes. If Lord Cecil and the Fitz-Harwoods moment, her nerves falled her. But rould have had their way they would her ladyship was not easily daunted net. have carried her off to London long and presently, whispering to Euphemia. ago, but she had remained firm even against her lover's loverly pleading; struggled and pushed herself through

and she had acted wisely.

fort, she crushed down the feeling and and panting a little, "but I would walk held out her hand. But Philippa, with all her mildness, as a bluebottle. Lady Bellairs once would not stand this. Stepping in be- stung my sister, and I vowed, Lord tween them, she crossed her hands over Kenworth, that I would one day crush her fan and dropped Lady Bellairs a her in return."

stranger might have done. The onlookers stared; some smiled at pa before, then bowed and walked the speedy discomfiture of the vulgar away. But before the evening was out intruder, and, if Lady Bellairs had he came up beside her. possessed half as much sense as impu-'evening" would have recognized in her pulse and fallen back.

the pale, wan little girl who lay back, But she was not easily balked.
inert and lifeless, in the donkey-chaise "Ah, my dear Miss Harrington!" she at Sandgate. That Carrie Harrington exclaimed. "And how are you, too? It is had disappeared, please heaven, for- ages since I saw you and your charm-

of old, full of life and manifold witch- "Yes, Lady Bellairs; the last meeting eries, of ready laughter and pretty de- was in Maltfield churchyard." Lady Bellairs went flame-color.

Philippa inclined her head.

think, Flippa, that there will be any- Her ladyship, all unsuspicious, smiled

"Yes? Perhaps you have heard this "you have made me very happy. I "Excepting Cecil." she horns until you are sure he is dead. Carrie, my dear, I shouldn't be surlittle girl, so pure and innocent and said. "To Cecil his fame is of little you have made me very happy. I "Excepting Cecil." she horns until you are sure he is dead. Carrie, my dear, I shouldn't be surlittle girl, so pure and innocent and said. "To Cecil his fame is of little you have made me very happy. I "Excepting Cecil." she horns until you are sure he is dead. Yes, my sister is quite recovered, Lady prised in the contraction one: 'Never grasp the stag by the never saw him look like that before. Yes, my sister is quite recovered, Lady prised in the contraction one: 'Never grasp the stag by the never saw him look like that before. good! I said little about your quarrel consequence; there is no vanity, no Bellairs; but her medical advisers worth in your family! I don't go in for I have strongly cautioned us against per- prophecy, but if Kenworth isn't hard it more deeply than you can think, Ce-doubt whether he realizes that all the mitting anything of an irritating na-hit and doesn't mean mischief, then I world-all his world-is talking of him ture to approach her." And with an- will-I'll take to wearing masher col-"Yes, yes," he said, sadly, 'but she is as the coming man. I could almost other curtsey Philippa, the gentle, the lars!"

been an amused and delighted specta-

poor Hood used to say, and forcing her invoked the gods to open the earth way into the very center of the group, and swallow her up, and the gods had exclaimed, holding out her great hand: granted her prayer! "My dear Carrie! How do you do?" "I always understood Miss Harring-

smile that lapped from ear to ear," as tor of the scene, declared that she had

Carrie stared angrily, and looked ton," he said gravely, "that you were round, and her face paled a trifle, while all heart, that you would rather a flash of honest resentment of the im- walk a mile than tread on a wounded

pertinence and impudence of the wo-man lit up her eyes; then, with an ef- "I dare say," said Philippa, flushed two miles to step on a wasp disguised

stately curtsey, as one who had been He looked at her in silence for a moaccosted by a perfect and objectionable ment, with a strange light in his eyes, as if he had never really seen Philip-

"Miss Harrington," he said, in a itating for him. "I have just had a little conversation with your father

"Yes, and he has been kind enough to ask me to pay him a visit at How-

"We should be very, very pleased to see you, Lord Kenworth," said Philip-

Perhaps-that is-thank you, yes, I will

Carrie nodded.

"Yes. How pleased and interested Lord Kenworth looks! "Yes," said Cecil, pregnantly. "I

well again now, mother. If—if you love believe that he has forgotten that he sweet-natured, turned her back full up— I will only say that Cecil still wears his comfortable ones of the old-fashepisode in our lives! To forget it is as, I glory in his success; I think of What became of her ladyship and her loned shape, and that on the day of impossible as yet, but do not let us it every night; I go to sleep glowing daughter no one quite knew. Her dis- Carrie's marriage there was not only a

me."

"He looks happy enough, at any murmured the rate," said Philipa. "There is only one

an honorable man could behave. You hurry." she said. "He must be pa-Hon. Charles and Mrs. Hyman will! Miss Madeline Pavey was in pale yel-"And punished her but too severely, voice and Mr. Harrington entered. watching the old year out and the new liberty silk, corsage bouquet of viomother," he said. "Poor Moore! Moth- "Are you girls going to keep me all year in by entertaining some old lets and gold necklace. friends at supper tomorrow evening. Miss Dorothy Betts looked well in "Girls!" said Philippa, "There is the Those whose pleasure it will be to en- white crepe de soie, her pretty head

"At home," he said, his face clear- artistic efforts. "Did you ever know Beck, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, chiffon over blue silk, with g nitures ing, and the light of happiness coming into his eyes at the sound of her name. "Never!" said Mr. Harrington, going and Mrs. T. H. Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ina Pringle was a bonny picture in the highest state of the hi in his hands. "Never! I pity poor Ne- Beddome, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, embroidered with pearls and garnitures

"Not just yet, mother; she will not lear of it yet," he said, quietly.
"I can understand. I should feel the "I can underst ing of last week to honor the formal with gold ornaments. Mr. Harrington put Carrie from him Labatt. The hostess, Mrs. Labatt, crepe de soie with smart relief of loss of a couple of front teeth, the outhim and his little willful maid had much cream lace on the corsage, beside Miss Anne Scathcherd went were silent for a moment. The count- clous in his eyes than ever. In fact, but very lovely white silk gowns, black gloves and black were silent for a moment. The countess glided softly out of the room and as Philippa said, if by any chance bouquet of violets, and Miss Ismena a Miss Meta Macbeth (Toronto), wore

number of presentation favors from de sole and dresden silk. "Come on," he said. "Cecil has been to my room ten times within the last ten minutes, and at last in desperation bright girls who are sharing debutante white silk spotted net, draped over ten minutes, and at last in desperation festivities. The drawing-room, hall and dining-"And he ought to be in the salon receiving the homage of the multitude!" room were utilized for dancing, the electroliers being draped with pink silk, white lace.

shedding a very soft and pretty glow over the groups of fair maidens and with silver embroiderie. "You have succeeded in arousing her attending cavallers. Holly and mistletoe were arranged over mantels and gown of white net, with dresden gar- Kenzie, of Montreal. arches, and the Italian orchestra was nitures. At the bottom of the stairs they found ensconsed in the spacious hall. Sup-Carrie opened her lips to scold him, billiard room, the billiard table being silk. but, after a quick glance round to see that they were not observed, he opened utilized for a buffet, from which small- Miss Norah Dann wore a graceful day, word having been received from to stand for Fitz-Harwood, sir," said his arms and took her into them for er tables in the ante rooms were gown of black lace over taffeta. bountifully supplied, the supper prov-"My darling," he whispered. "How the evening the drawing-room was a. long you have been. I would not go beautiful kaleidoscope of moving "For shame, sir! And all the world beauty and color, the dainty gowns and his wife waiting to honor the great and many military uniforms, with the somber conventional dress-suit com-They entered the room-which was bined a picture hard to describe. There is pretty, Cecil, and," with a smile, "if extremely crowded by this time-and were partners galore for all, the music you can persuade her to help you can- made their way toward the entrance, was excellent and everything went off a member of Parliament before the ceive the guests who were still arriv- at a dance, where host and hostess enter into the entusiasm of youth and beauty. The individual dance pro-Before they could reach her side. "Yes, sir. Then I will stand in his however, they were surrounded. People grammes bore the name of the home are always eager to welcome the rising and date of the function.

Some of the many pretty gowns were

Miss Emery, of Windsor, a tall and (Montreal), It was none other than the entrance

How she had managed to possess ondly because of the introduction to clared afterward that she either stole a pink wreath crowned her stately Miss Lena Labatt (New York) down the chimney or up the back stair-

the coiffure.

was in pink silk draped with dotted Miss Edna Kent wore an exquisite "to come on, and not be afraid!" she gown of palest ciel blue satin merve,

being en princess, with handsome lace the crowd toward the little court over berthea and amber necklace.

slim figure, in one of Worth's most this occasion are: Hon. Adam and Mrs. Miss Marian MacLaren, palest blue green, and among the coterie of smart-

countess, flushing. "She must come at "Papa, you will rub all the paint and Mrs. MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, of St. John, N. skirt, with pink flowers in the cofffure. Colonel and Mrs. MacDougal, Mr. and of point de Bruges lace on corsage and Miss Enid Morgan looked well in

grown stronger and deeper since that her stood her two daughters in simple smart costume of yellow slik, long cil's hand in his, and the two men troublous time, and she was more pre-

Elgin Wood, Sarnia. cluster of beautiful white roses, these her bridesmald gown for the Smallbouquets being but two of a large man-Morgan wedding, of white union for Christmas was that entertained by Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs Christie

white silk trimmings of lace, and wore rich dark red roses. Miss Dora Labatt was gowned in

Kingston; Cadet C. S. M. Tare, and Miss Nenone Carling went in white Sergt. Ellis Evans, of the R. M. C. Kingston. On New Year's this jolly Miss Grace Hyman wore a princess coterie will be augmented by Mr. Mc

Miss Laura Hyman was bright and Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardper was served at midnight in the attractive as is her wont in pale green son are rejoicing over the birth of a little granddaughter on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, of Miss Beddome went in an entire lace the arrival of the little one at Nina ing a very merry feast. Throughout gown over shell pink silk, with pink Vista, Santa Barbara, California,

> Miss Bessie Moore looked very well in dresden silk, with smart relief of E. F. B. Johnston, Toronto, mauve panne velvet. Miss Tabby Moore went in black net embroidered with sequins. of Huron, and her daughter, Mrs. Rob-

Miss Helen telchardson wore a dainty erton, of Montreal, are spending a gown of pink dresden silk, with Louis visit in Toronto, with Mrs. Robert wass the borough. I think you will be where Lady Fitz-Harwood stood, to re- with a vim and radiance only possible XIV. elbow cuffs of pink panne velvet. Sullivan. Miss Harris wore white crepe de Miss Jean Cockrill and Miss Valance

chene with lace garnitures. Miss Allie Hyman was in pink floware school friends visiting Miss Esered muslin de soie over yellow silk. telle Leonard, Oakwood.

Miss Dorothy Bullen (Petrolea) wore white satin with lace empiecements. The guests included Mrs. Fred Har- en fete for the brilliant dinner dance per, Mrs. Cyril Raikes, Mrs. George given by Mrs. W. A. Gunn, for her anxious to make his acquaintance and gown of white net, embroidered in gold King, Miss Dixie Cox, Miss Lillian daughter, Miss Helen Gunn, and kindly force theirs on him. There was a de- over lustrous white silk, the bodice Puddicombe, Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn, Miss chaperoned by Mrs. Drake. The long there was a big reception at Gros- termined forward movement also on folding over a shirred white chiffon Nora Niven, Miss Marian Hill, Miss dining table of 36 covers was handvenor Squire, a reception of partly po- the part of the representatives of fash- vest and necklace of tiny gold beads. Jessie Hale, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss somely decorated with scarfs of crimlitical, partly social significance, and ion, who were desirous of seeing the Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, white liberty Nenone Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, son chiffon and holly and ferns centhe vast salon was crowded with the young lady of whom the society papers satin, with Brussels point lace bertha, Miss Christie, Messrs. Walter Kings- tered with clusters of loveliest white leaders and members of Lord Fitz- had so much to say of late; and pres- and touches of ermine and skirf panel mill, Stephenson and Plummer, of St. carnations. The Italian orchestra Harwood's party, and the host of for- ently there was quite a little court of duchess lace, court train, with ruf- Thomas, Mr. Dietrick (Galt), Mr. Dav- played delightfully during the dinner. is (Windsor), Mr. Ellis Hyman, Mr. and later a most inspiring dance pro-Mrs. Frank Reid, wore cream lace Nicholson (Berlin), Mr. Walter Somer- gramme. The hostess, Miss Helen was an important occasion for two While she was receiving this hom- over pink, and Mrs. John Smallman ville (Waterloo), Mr. Victor Nordheim- Gunn looked very sweet and girlish in reasons: politically, because of the age to her popularity as modestly as wore a lovely gown of dresden silk. er (Toronto), Mr. Kenneth Cameron white muslin, flowered in blue, Ind Cadet Evan Cameron, the chaperon, Mrs. Drake, was bright attractive girl, looked well in pale Cadet Tare, Sergt. Ellis Evans, Mr. and altogether charming in pink taf-Ibbotson (Montreal), Mr. George Gib- feta with overdress of flowered ninon Miss Marjorie Gibbons was looking bons, Mr. Hume Cronyn, Mr. Jack de soie. Miss Grace Hyman looked Smallman, Mr. George Gerrard, Mr. stunning in black and wore a wreath be called to a place of power; and sec- always will be, a mystery; Philippa de- with silver girdle and garnitures, and George Brown, Mr. Herbert Gates, Mr. of gold leaves in the coiffure. Miss Cyril Raikes, Mr. Alfred Dann, Messrs. Enid Morgan was in the very smart Walter and Sidney Little, Harrison, directoire costume worn at the Small-Ibbotson and Wood Leonard, Archie man-Morgan nuptials, and Miss Pringle Beecher, C. Hunt, Will Hunt, Gordon wore a directoire coat with pale blue the function were Messrs. Geo. King, Scaborne were joint hostesses of a very Hunt, Fred Fisher, James Boucher, panne velvet cuffs and facings over George Hale, Fred Peters, Alan Mac- a lace skirt mounted in white. Miss Hale, Ibbotson Leonard, Jack Labatt, Intosh, Innes Carling, Alfred Dann, Edith Scatcherd was in black chiffon Harrison, Coulson, George Macbeth, in honor of their brothers, Mr. Vivian Fred Harper, Frank Reid, Colonel Ar- and lace over black liberty satin. Miss George Gibbons and others. loved so well, and the time of rest and she came into the room; it was so gown of pale yellow chiffon, shirred thur King, Mr. George King, Mr. Mills, Tabby Moore looked well in champagne peace and happiness had restored the brilliant, so crowded a gathering, so over yellow silk, and yellow flowers in Mr. Becher Furness, Mr. Ronald Har-silk muslin over sea green. Miss Gerris, Capt. Leckle, the Messrs. Graydon, aldine Beddome, Miss Jap Moore, Miss noon, all of them very enjoyable, of caston. The drawing-room and hall Mrs. Charles Baldwin (St. Thomas) Dr. Rob. Bucke, Mr. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Fritz Beck (wearing a handsome black sequined gown) was a very white chiffon over white liberty satin, stately and gracious tea hour hostess Miss Marjorie Gibbons went in white THERE CAN BE a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only
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Mary Labatt, Miss Carling, and Miss which more anon.

costume was particularly graceful in visit friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

lace toilette. Among others to enjoy Mrs. (Dr.) Benj. Bayly and Mrs. (Dr.) merry dance on Tuesday evening, given Seaborn, of McGill, Montreal, and Dr. Rob Bucke, of Toronto, The Bayly Several teas marked yesterday after- home was gaily decorated for the ocwere shaded in crimson, and many crimson bells and trails of smilax were Miss Nita Hunt leaves next week to suspended from electroliers and mantels. Mrs. Bayly received in a gown of black sequin net, with relief Miss Violet Crerar came up from of blue, and Mrs. Seaborn's fair beauty on Thursday last, Mrs. (Col.) Walker, mouslin de sole, the sweet simplicity of Hamilton today to spend New Year's was well set off by a handsome black

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pearl necklace. The Misses Mary and the hostess. Miss Norah Dann, Mr. Vivian Seaborn, Dr. Rob. Bucke, Messrs. Alfred Dann, and others, the guests numbering about forty.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn entertained a jolly house party for Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, in Kent street. William Bucke, of Toronto, and Dr. Rob. Bucke, of Windsor.

Miss Madge Smith is happily recovering from her illness, which has kept her prisoner for the past ten days.

very dainty little party for wee folks was given by Mrs. Urban Buch- young hostess of a small informal ner, in Waterleo street, yesterday af- party last evening. ternoon, for the little friends of her daughters, Emma and Alison.

Mr. Walklate, of Toronto, is spending Leonard. in Park avenue. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, in Wellington street, returned home on Thursday from a very happy Christmas visit with her mother, Mrs. Matthew Wright in Port Huron.

the Kennels on New Year's Day.

Word has been received of the safe

Mrs. Beck, Headley, gave a very Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell's evening pretty little luncheon on Thursday, of at cards on Wednesday was cancelled, which Mrs. John Walker, of Toronto, owing to Mrs. Campbell's sudden illwas the raison d'etre. The handsome- ness. Mrs. Campbell is now much betly appointed table was arranged with ter. covers for eight, including Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Becher, Miss A. M. Har-Merril, of Picton, spent the Christmas-lington street. ris, and Mrs. Niven.

Miss Meta Macbeth is spending a visit'at Bleak House.

avenue, gave a delightful little infor-mal cuches on Thursday of the lightful visit in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. George B. Gerrard, of the mal euchre on Thursday afternoon, of Bank of British North America resiwhich Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. Hawley, dence. of Detroit, was the honor guest.

Mrs. (Col.) John Walker, of Toronto, spent a brief visit with Mrs. Fritz Beck this week. Mrs. Beck asked a Miss Irene Love is spending the non-days with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Love, in Wellington street. few friends for an informal drawingroom tea on Thursday afternoon.

Owing to the mild weather the lakes In the north are still unfrozen. Conse- bright girls, the Misses Cray, Groves. quently Mr. Victor Kent, of the G. T. Flynn, O'Connor, Stanley and Quigley gone down to Ottawa to visit with P. staff, was much, to the regret of secured diplomas and medals of merit Mrs. (Hon.) Clifford Sifton. his many friends, unable to make rail- were terminated by a merry dance,

daughter of Mrs. T. Saxon Weld, and and graceful clusters of white crysan-Bank, Toronto Junction, spent the Mr. Frank Clive, son of Sir Thomas themums. The dance which was from Yuletide in Belleville.

Cathedral, was the delighted recipient of a very handsome stole last week, a Christmas gift from the Ladies' Guild of the cathedral, of which Mrs. Chas. cluded among others, Miss Cray, of

Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, of Toronto, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albion Parfitt, in Waterloo street.

Canon and Mrs. Hill, for the marriage sented by the harpers. of their niece, Miss Marian Brooks Hill, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, to Rev. Hubert Seaver, of Nova Scotia, onto, is holidaying in town, in the Church of St. John the Evangel-1st on Tuesday, January 9.

sey Cleghorn, of Montreal, are spend- at a boarding school in Ridout street, ing their holidays with their grand- this city. mother, Mrs. Graham, in Talbot street.

is also holidaying in London.

One of the smartest events of the week was the progressive bridge on Messrs. Dans, of Windsor, and Nich-Wednesday evening, which claimed olson, of Berlin, were guests at the Mrs. Edge, in Queen's avenue, as host- Labatt dance last Friday evening. ess. Mrs. Edge received in a black volle gown, and her daughter, Mrs. Major Leckie, of Sudbury, is spend-Sherwood Skinner, in whose honor the ing the Yuletide with Mr. Ronald Harfunction was given, was a most at- ris, Eldon House, tractive raison d'etre, gowned in a very handsome white broadcloth satin. The The engagement is announced in Otdrawing-room was fragrant and pretty tawa of Miss Frances Geddes, daughter with clusters of white and crimson of Mrs. Charles Geddes and grand- was echoing to the refrain of "Merry carnations, and among those who were daughter of Mr. Sheriff Sweetland, to Christmas." For the next two days, delighted at having this pleasant op- Mr. James McLaren, eldest son of the it will be resounding to the glad tune, portunity of renewing their friendship Hon. Peter McLaren, Perth, Ont. Miss Lorna Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Boucher, in Alma street. taking account. At least, it should be B. Gerrard, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Miss A. M. Harris, Major the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lundy. gains and losses of the past year Meredith, Miss Belton, Mr. Campbell Becher, Dr. Archie Becher, Col. Arthur and Lady Minto a bunch of white King, Captain George Macbeth, Mr. heather 'for luck' on the start of their means a sending out of merchants' Graydon and Mr. Fred Macfie. Seven journey to India. tables were surrounded by the merry coterie, and at the eleventh hour a

Miss Muriel Folinsbee, of Strathroy, das street. s spending New Year's in Dunnville.

Miss Muriel Alexander, a graduate of the London Normal School, is spending the holidays with Mrs. Booker, in Kent street.

Mrs. Graydon and Miss Marion Graydon, of Buffalo, are guests at Conne-

mara, in Dundas street.

Mrs. John Folinsbee, in Strathroy, gave a very happy entertainment on Bay on Wednesday. uesday evening last, when about a salf hundred friends of her daughter,

back drawing-room. Among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skinner will Saturday last. On account of the re-

Morgan went in blue, Miss Madeline and Mrs. George King have been hon-will reside in Toronto, and be at home

Miss Hale, Miss Gibbons and Miss Harrison, Coulson, Mortimore, Pope Dora Labatt went to Toronto for the military dance at Stanley Barracks last evening.

Mr. Harry Walker, of Toronto, is formerly.

Mrs. Harry White, in Riverview avenue, entertained at five tables of debutantes. euchre on Thursday evening, to honor the 70th birthday of her father, Mr. P. H. Good.

Miss Mary Love was the bright

Miss Christie, of Toronto, is the

Marjorie Betts, and Masters Hugh Before her advent, Englishwomen used day that the only New Year's resolu-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puddicombe en- entertainment at the Beeches last society leaders remain young and beauthat were likely to be kept. tertain at a very smart luncheon at evening arranged by Mrs. Puddicombe tiful 20 or 30 years longer than they for her daughter, Miss Mary Puddl- used to, and they have generally recombe.

The golf links at Wolseley Barracks Congratulations and good with the proves the possibility of living a parbut twill be very salutary. Try it and nesday afternoon, when a few enthus- Dr. and Mrs. Albert Laidlaw (nee ticularly busy life and at the same tastic wielders of the club took advan-Ross, of Tillsonburg), whose marriage time never allowing oneself to grow tage of the bright and delightful took place on Wednesday last. Dr. old. weather to get in several good rounds and Mrs. Laidlaw will reside in Kenora

tide, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc-

Mrs. John D. Wilson, in Queen's lightful visit in town the guest of her

The very interesting graduating ex-ercises at St. Joseph's Hospital on St. Thomas last week. Wednesday last, at which six very way connections to come home for the nurses appearing most attractive mr. J. J. Tierney, of the Molsons in their neat uniforms. The reception in their neat uniforms. The reception Bank this city, spent Christmas at his room was decorated in white and gold, home in Lisgar street, Ottawa, The engagement has been announced intertwined with the national emblems, Miss Gladys Michie, youngest the mantles being banked with palms Mr. Harry Walker, of the Molsons and Lady Clive, of Limerick, Ireland. 8 to 10 o'clock was prolonged until nearly midnight and was indeed a de- The marriage took place on Thursback upon their severance from St. Alice Gingras, to Mr. Harry Tait. Joseph's after a strenuous but withal second son of Sir Melbourne and Lady happy training course. The guests in-Windsor; Miss Isabel Armstrong, Dr. Mr. Herbert Green, of the Merchants Gould, Dr. Tillmann, Dr. Shaef, Dr. Bank of Canada at Walkerton, came Fisher, Mr. Evans Davis, Mr. McMil- home for Christmas. lan, Mr. Jack Ferguson and several others of the young medical men. A Mr. Kennedy, of the Canadian Bank

Mr. Eyre Dann, of the S. P. S., Tor-

has been at Bishop Strachan School, street. Master Andrew and little Miss Pat- Toronto, will spend the coming term

Mrs. Donohue and the Misses Grace dilly street. Master George Sayers, of Montreal, and Jenny Donohue, of Buffalo, are guests of Mrs. Minhinnick, Parkwood, in Grand avenue.

Miss Boucher, of Washington, is Miss Boucher, of Washington, is spending a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Boucher, in Alma street.

New Year's means a great deal to so many of us, for usually it is a time of taking account. At least, it should be

Miss Ada Somerville is in Peterboro, The Duchess of Buccleuch sent Lord

Sainty supper was served at tete a tete troit on Wednesday night after a very bills to ourselves to show us wherein Mr. Stuart Pavey went back to Dejolly Christmas visit, but will return to we have been slow in paying the spir-

Miss Beatrice Boucher is spending five weeks in Berlin.

A New Year's dance for the yousger set is on the tapis for Monday when they are the ones that should be paid Mrs. Leonard, Oakwood, entertains for first of all. her daughter, Miss Estelle Leonard.

Mr. Fred Peters, whose Christmas visit was all too short, left for North nasty little habit of backbiting. They

The marriage of Mr. Harold Bertram Miss Margaret, enjoyed progressive Robinson, nephew of Senator L. Melvin present. Give it up. It hurts you more than anybody else, hurts your reputations. The handsome home was en fete with daughter of the Rev. Alexander Camp- tion and, which is worse, hurts your alms and yuletide crimson and green, bell of New York, formerly of the character. pretty setting for the bright young Montreal conference, took place in St. tess, Miss Margaret, who was Andrew's Episcopal Church, W. Seven- For, if you're persistently looking

a sunray costume of palest green silk, at the Kennels next Wednesday eventhe decolletage arranged with lace and ing, of which Miss Graydon will be the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson sailed for Havana, Cuba, and later will Moreover, it's worth a great deal to of diamonds.

> After the New Year, Mrs. E. W. ternoons instead of Wednesday as the rest of us."

Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, en-

Mr. Ibbotson, of Montreal, is spending of his sister, Mrs. Frank Leonard.

Miss Jean Labatt, of Bishop Strachan's School, is spending her vacation here.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles It is a good many years since There are dozens of other little pet Queen Alexandra-who recently celesins; you know them better than anybrated her sixty-first birthday-began Miss Estelle Leonard, and her two her task of teaching Englishwomen not one else, which might profitably be guests, Miss Valance, of Hamilton, and only the art of dressing well, but also corrected about this time, Miss Jean Cockrill, of Toronto; Miss of retaining their youth and beauty. Some rude man remarked the other Meredith. Little Jack Gunn, and Hugh middle-aged obscurity at an age when tions which were worth while were Peters were among those who receiv- they are now, in a great many cases, "not to drink easter oil, nor eat carpet ed invitations to a very happy little contemplating matrimony. For today, tacks," because they were the only two alized the fact, so long demonstrated injunction to "know thyself," and Word has been received of the safe arrival in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday, Mr. Kortright, of Oil Springs, is fulness is the outcome of social activity and to make your own acquaintance, and Alderman for 1906 The golf links at Wolseley Barracks Congratulations and good wishes are ranks of the limp ladies of society, It may not be a very happy moment,

> A brilliant dance in Hamilton was given by Lieut.-Colonel E. E. Moore and the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment in the drill hall last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gulllemont, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent the holiday Mrs. Drewry, of Toronto, and Miss guests of Rev. C. B. Guillemont, Wel-

Miss Gardiner, of Ottawa, is spending a visit with the Misses Wynnie and Miss Christie left for her home in Kathleen Johnston, Elmwood avenue.

Mr. Gordon Calvert, of the S. P. S.,

Dr. Charlie Fisher, of Detroit, is a Miss Irene Love is spending the holl- very welcome Christmas visitor in the town.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of St. Thomas last week. Mrs. Patterson, of Woodstock, has

Invitations have been issued by Rev. delightful dance programme was pre- of Commerce, Berlin, whose fiance is a very charming South London girl was a welcome holiday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of St. Thomas. spent Christmas in London, guests of Miss Edith Scott, of New York, who Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, in King

> Miss Madeline Reid, of Chicago, came to London to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Dromgole in Piece. Mayor for 1906 Mr. and Mrs. John Dromgole, in Picca-

KATRINKA.

Happy New Year.

Just one week ago the whole world "Happy New Year."

so. We sit down and reckon up the

mentally, spiritually and materially, And just as the first of the year bills to all their debtors, so it should mean to us, a sending out of mental spend New Years at his home in Dun- itual debts, which mean so much more than mere material ones.

Yet we're slowest of all in paying the debts we owe ourselves, to our own self-respect, our own moral sense, and

For instance, there are some who owe it to themselves to give up that seldom can resist getting in a little jibe at somebody when somebody isn't

Lintily gowned in pale blue muslin. ty-sixth street, New York City, on for the nasty things in people, how

were noted Miss Edna Kent, who wore be honor guests of a very small dinner cent illness of the bride's father, only there in such abundance, and are so

tace, and latter in India silk. Miss Enid

Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. Frank Reid, points of interest in the south. They always saying the nicest things about Pavey in a dainty blue flowered silk, ored by being asked to chaperon the at the King Edward Hotel after the Miss Nita Hunt in black silk with over military dance at the Kennels on New first of February. The gift of the you give in this world, and remember, bridegroom to the bride was a crescent "There's so much that is good in the worst of us, and so much that is bad in the best of us, that it doesn't be-Scatcherd will receive on Monday af- hoove any of us to say anything about

Then there's another habit that se many women have, and that is the untertained very charmingly at the tea pleasant little one of borrowing. Not hour yesterday in honor of the big sums, but little things, like postage-stamps, or car-tickets, or 10 cents or a handkerchief, or some trifle like a delightful visit at Oakwood, a guest that, which you never remember to give back. That's almost as annoying as the man who borrows his neighbor's most beloved books and neglects to return them-than which, believe me, no sin could be worse.

There is something in the biblical way spares herself the fatigues of so- decide just how immeasurably small

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FOR 1906.

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Ladies and Gentlemen:

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FOR ALDERMAN

For Re-Election as Alderman for 1906

Vote For

Vote for Dr. W. J. STEVENSON For Alderman.

Your Vote and Influence for

FOR ALDERMAN FOR 1906.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE is respectfully requested by FOR ALDERMAN.

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for

SCARLETT, (Vice-President of the Wortman-Ward Manufacturing Company.)

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1906.

VOTE FOR Still a few things left

to do. I want to help.

For Alderman

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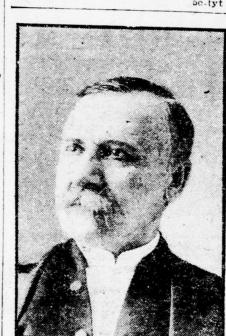
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Solicits Your Yote and Influence for him as ALDERMAN FOR 1906

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Chas. G. Moorhead AS ALDERMAN FOR 1906

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Kindly Vote For

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As Alderman, 1906 7c-ywt

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VOTE FOR GEORGE

FOR ALDERMAN FOR 1906.

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CHARLES

DLERICK

School Trustee for 1906

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I solicit your vote and influence as

School Trustee for 1906 Bridge and Buffalo, New York. DR. F. L.

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

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# The Adventures of Captain Kettle

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

No. 3-The War Steamer Of Donna Clotilde



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most desirable.

The flat roof of the cafe of the Lion

Moreover, it is a place where the fire-

have no other lighting on that roof.

she seems anxious to add it to the list

Quijarra's Government. Well, we all know that Quijarra is a brigand, just

as his predecessor was before him.

But interfering with brigandage is a

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It is much to be doubted if, during with the streets between, look like from hill to valley of the blue water, raiment anywhere except at a readymade establishment; but, in spite of blurred hum of people. But nothing this, his clothes were always conspiculate gets up to the Lion d'Or, ously well-fitting, carried the creases In exactly the right place, and seemed to the critical onlooker to be capable of improvement in no one point whatsoever. He looked spruce even in

oilskins and thigh boots. Of course, being a sailor, he was themselves on this; it gives the garden handy with his needle. I have seen an air of mystery; it has made it the him take a white drill jacket, torn to ribbons in a rough and tumble with almost beyond belief. Your true plotmutinous members of his crew, and ter, when his ecstacy comes upon him, fine-draw the rents so wonderfully is not the man to be niggardly with the that all traces of the disaster were he may very possibly be dead to-morcompletely lost, I believe, too, he was row, and in the meanwhile money is capable of taking a roll of material useless and the things money can buy and cutting it out with his knife upon the deck planks, and fabricating garments ab initio; and though I never actually saw him do this with my

deed, in the first instance I think it must have been this spruceness, and nothing else, which made him find favor in the eyes of so fastidious a

person as Clotilde La Touche. But be this as it may, it is a fact that Donna Clotilde just saw the man from her carriage as he walked along the Paseo de Colon, promptly asked his name, and, getting no immediate reply, dispatched one of her admirers there and then to make his acquaint-The envoy was instructed to find out who he was and contrive that Donna Clotilde should meet the little sailor at dinner in the cafe of the Lion

d'Or that very evening. The dinner was given in the patio of the cafe where palm fronds filtered the moonbeams and fireflies competed with the electric lights; and at a computation the cost of the viands would have kept Capt. Kettle supplied with his average rations for months or a year. He was quite aware of this and appreciated the entertainment none the worse in consequence. Even the champagne, highly sweetened to suit the South American palate, came most pleasantly to him. He liked champagne according to its lack of dryness and this was the sweet-

est wine that had ever passed his The conversation during that curious meal ran in phases. With the hors d'oeuvres came a course of ordinary civilities; then for a space there rolled out an autobiographical account of some of Kettle's exploits, skilfully Clotilde's naive questions; and then. with the cognac and cigarettes a spasm of politics shook the diners like an

Of a sudden one of the men recollected himself, looked to this side and that with a scared face, and rapped the table with his knuckles.

"Ladies," he said imploringly, "and genores, the heat is great. It may be dangerous."

'Pah!" said Donna Clotilde, "we are talking in English." "Which other people besides our-selves understand, even in Valparai-

"Let them listen," said Capt. Kettle. "I hold the same opinions on politics as Miss La Touche here, since she has explained to me how things really are, and I don't care who knows that think the present government, and the whole system, rotten. I am not in the habit of putting my opinions in words. Mr. Silva, and being frightened of peo-

'You." said the cautious man dryly, "have little to lose here, captain. Donna Clotilde has much. I should be very sorry to read in my morning paper that she had died from apoplexythe arsenical variety—during the course of the preceding night."

"Pooh," said Kettle, "they could never do that." 'As a resident in Chili." returned Silva, "let me venture to disagree with you, captain. It is a disease to which the opponents of Pres Quijarra are singularly addicted whenever they show any marked political activity. The palm trees in this patio have a reputa-tion, too, for being phenomenally long-

eared. So, if it pleases you all, suppose we go out on the roof? will afford us a fine prospect-and-the air up there is reputed healthy.' He picked up Donna Clotilde's fan The other two ladies and mantilla. rose to their feet; Donna Clotilde, with a slight frown of reluctance, did the

same; and they all moved off toward the stairway, Silva laid detaining fingers upon Capt. Kettle's arm.

"Captain." he said, "if I may give again. you a friendly hint, slip away now and go to your quarters."
"I fancy, sir," said Capt. Kettle, "that

Miss La Touche has employment to "If she has," retorted Silva, "which doubt, it will not be employment you will care about."

wages are down just now. But I shady employment." couldn't do it for less, Miss. Commanding a navy's a strong order, and, ship?" besides, there's considerable risk to be Donna Clotilde took his hand in both

"I thank you, Captain," she said,

sometimes. Of course, £12 a month is always." high, but-

"I am what they call here on the beach," said Kettle, "and I cannot afford to miss chances. I am a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with children to hesitated to ask"—she had on her less than a married man, Mr. Silva, with a married man, Mr. Sil up, come along, and I'm sure I wish any current expenses which may occur

to you?" A little old green-painted barque lay gear and a certain groaning of fabric. The Chilian coast lay afar off, as a white feathery line against one fragand in the very mistiness of the noise ment of the sea-rim.

there is something indescribably fas-The green-painted barque was old. For many a weary year had she carried guano from rainless Chilian islands flies of Valparaiso most do congregate, to the ports of Europe, and though Saving for the lamps of heaven, they none of that unsavory cargo at present festered beneath her hatches, though, The owners, who are Israelites, pride indeed, she was in shingle ballast and had her holds scrubbed down and fitted with bunks for men, the aroma of it had entered into the very soul of her natural birthplace of plots above numbering, and it has brought them profits fabric, and not all the washings of the sea could remove it.

A white whaleboat lay astern, riding to a grass rope painter, and Senor Carlos Silva, whom the whaleboat had brought off from the Chilian beach, sat in the barque's deckhouses talking to Capt. Kettle. -and the very best of their sort-are

The senorita will be very disappoint-One more whispered hint did Mr. ments ab initio; and though I never actually saw him do this with my actually saw him do this with my actually saw him do this with my down. I can measure it by my own. I can tell you, sir, when I saw this filthy, stinking. I could have sat down right where I was just after his disastrous adventure in Cuba; he trod the states his che wish of the state of utter pecuniary destitution; his cheeks were sunk and his eyes were to down them, they hung back a bit. I there'd been only twenty of them, I don't say but what I could have husted the maphtha launch with the moored cruiser and then, he took a modern warship showed in black sill-houset as the proving made their way together up the white steps.

"How did you get them on board?"

"Well, you see, fir. callected them most and then, net one and the shore, the grotesque spurs of a remaining to meet them, he took a shouter at her barque's canada."

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"The beasts are fit to eat me already."

"Well you see, fir. call "I can imagine her disappointment," been left out of her composition, and

> Capt. Kettle puckered his brows. "I don't seem to understand you," he cause there seems no other way to exout of him without further talk. He noses; and, between one thing and tie started, and went down into the plain the keenness with which she hunts after personal danger. At pre-sent she is intriguing against President

let down.

them do most things short of miracles.

"But there's one other thing, Miss. I him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. You see, sir, they were most of him enough in three minutes to stop here. ought to say, and I must apologize his dancing for another month. He them living in Callao before they ship- quarterdeck in company with Donna for mentioning it, seeing that you're swore by all the saints he was innocent. ped, because there's no extradition not a business person. I must have and that he was only the tool of other there, and so they'e rather a toughish my £12 a month and all found. I know men; and perhaps that was so. But he crowd to handle. it's a lot, and I know you'll tell me deserved what he got for being in such

"Still that didn't procure you another

make him do an impossibility, sir. have knocked the poetry right out of There wasn't such a vessel as I wanted most men. But, personally, I can't say in all the ports of Peru. So I just took it has done that to me. You'd hardly this nosegay that was offered, lured my believe it, sir, but once or twice, when "for your offer, and I begin to see success ahead from this moment. You need have no fear of the question of remuneration."

"I thank you, Captain," she said, this nosegay that was offered, fured my crew aboard, and put out past San the whole lot of the brutes have been crew aboard, and to sea. Its a bit of raging against me, I've been very nearly happy. And afterward, when I've like me," the little man added with a got a spell of rest, I've picked up pen "I hope you didn't mind my mentioning it," said Kettle nervously. "I know it's not a thing generally spoken through Ledier But you are Ming I'd done with mainsail haul wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and to ledier But you see Ming I'm and paper and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could thought I'd done with mainsail haul wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and to ledier But you see Ming I'm and paper and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and the ledier is the little man added with a got a spen of rest, I've picked up per and paper and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and the little man added with a got a spen of rest, I've picked up per and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and the little man added with a got a spen of rest, I've picked up per and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and the little man added with a got a spen of rest, I've picked up per and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. If you like, sir, and the little man added with a got a spen of rest, I've picked up per and knocked off one or two of the prettiest sonnets a man could wish to see in print. of to ladies. But you see, Miss, I'm a and rawhide chafing gear, and all the poor man and feel the need of money white wings nonsense, for good and back to your whaleboat."

to tell you the Cancelairo is at moorings in Tampique Bay, and that the "Not much in the shooting line, that's self a laughing-stock. Why, your English Cochrane wouldn't have done it." that agent was the holiest kind of fraud."

"I know nothing about Lord Cochrane
Mr. Silva. He was dead before my
time. But whatever people may have
done to him, I can tell anyone who
cares to hear ,that the man who's
talking to you now is a bit of an
awkward handfull to laugh at. No awkward handfull to laugh at. No sir, I expect therelll be trouble over it, La Touche's orders, and earn my £12

For a minute Silva stared in silent wonder. "Then, captain," said he, "all I can The outline of Tampique Bay stood

fresh cigar. "You should go and look at them for yourself." said he, "and hear their talk, an dthen you'd know.

"There's been some desperate robbery somewhere," said Silva.

"It didn't take me long to guess that," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said I concluded the agent said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent said Kettle," s

"What a horrible time you must have had!' "There has been no kid-glove work

hip?"
for me, sir, since I got to sea with this
"Hammering the agent couldn't rose garden; and I must say it would

with an old wreck like this?"

"Wary, sir, I shall carry out what "Say, of course, that her orders are swim; but, if your little craft was handly should be greater that was the only shot fired. Knives did the greater only shot fired. Knives did the greater that was the only shot fired. Knives did the greater only shot fired. Knives did the greater that was the only shot fired. Knives did the greater that was the only shot fired. Knives did the greater that was the only shot fired. Knives did the greater that was the only shot fired.

think about."

THINK it may be taken as one of the most remarkable attributes of the most remarkable attributes of the most remarkable attributes.

Think about."

"Ah!" the Chilian murmured thoughtfully. "I wonder if she knows he's married? Well captain, if you will go the most remarkable attributes of the most remarkable attributes.

Think about."

"Ah!" the Chilian murmured thoughtfully. "I wonder if she knows he's much," but suppressed that and said more. But in the meantime," said said gramme. It's only made more difficult, the captain; the pistol nose.

Those of the watch on deck who did them. They won't be anxious to fight more. But in the meantime, said gramme. It's only made more difficult, the captain; the pistol nose.

Those of the watch on deck who did them. They won't be anxious to fight more. But in the meantime, said gramme. It's only made more difficult, the captain; the pistol nose. "I rowed out here to the rendezvous splendidly armed vessel like the Can-

> Senorita would like to see you make certain," said Kettle cheerfully. "That your beginning upon her. But what's beautiful agent sold us even over the pets, and elephants' ears and other tropical foliage plants stand here and there in round green tubs. Around it tons. She's fitted with everything mod came to break one or two so as to ern in guns and machinery; she's 300 serve out a little ammunition for prac-men of a crew, and she lays always tice, be hanged if the kegs weren't full some white rocky plain cut up by to the accompaniment of squaling steep depths below, and with it the seep depths below, and with it the seep depths below. And it wasn't the stuff for To go near her in this clumsy guns even; it was the blasting powder, little barque would be to make your- same as they use in the mines. O, sir,

but yo umay tell Miss La Touche we shall have the Cancelario, if she'll stay in Tampique Bay till I can drive this old lavender-box up to her."

La Touche's orders, and earn my £12 a month. But if you're my friend, Mr. Silva, and want to do me a god turn, you might hint that if things go well, I could do with a raise of £14 a month when I'm solitor the Cancelario for when I'm sailing the Cancelario for

think is, that you must have enormous out clearly in bright moonshine, and rust in your crew."

Captain Kettle bit the end from a rays showed a canal of purple. The green-painted barque was heading into the bay on the port tack, and at moor-than 15 minutes." He bade his second the bay on the port tack, and at moorings, before the town, in the curve of the shore, the grotesque spurs of a the shore, the grotesque spurs of a keep glance at the sharone's canvas, "Then you must be content with the

violet bed. I tell you it was a bit of a elsewhere; and they swallowed the was lined with faces; all her complelet down."

elsewhere; and they swallowed the was lined with faces; all her complesomething who these folk something the standard of the standa

Clotilde la Touche. But meanwhile the wheel. Donna Clotilde, barque held steadily along her course.

The talk between them was not for nodding like a man in deep sleep.

business without your supervision."

she asked. close-sh "I couldn't recommend it to an in- acting." surance company,"said Kettle thoughtfully.

Kettle did so in some 40 words. He though the gates of the pit had been was pithy, and Donna Clothilde was She heard him without change

what you ask is moderation itself; with an old wreck like this?"

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"I thank you, skipper, but not now. Within a hour from now, Miss, but I within a hour from now, Miss, but I must ask you to take your launch to a distance. As I tell you, I have made all my own boats so that they won't squibbed off his rifle, but that was the content of the provided with weapons though the provided with weapons dy, my crew would jump overboard part of the work—knives and belaying her in spite of all I could do to stop

> "You are quite right, captain; the launch must go; only I do not. I must be your guest here till you can put me on the Cancelario. Capt. Kettle frowned. "What's com-

A man in the bows cast off the line over this tiller and set the engines a-going; and, like a slim, grey ghost, the launch slid quietly away in the gloom. "You see," she said, I am bound to stay with you now." And she looked at him with eyes that spoke of more than admiration for his specess. looked upon him with a burning glance. miration for his success. that you are foolish. Do I understand you still wish me to carry out my original plan?" "Yes, she said curtly."

"Very well, Miss, then we shall be pockets. Each pocket bulged with something heavy, and the men, who by this time had to come to understand "Mis La Touche, you are my when you shipped aboard this lavender-box in Callao, that she was merely a ferry to carry you to a fine warsteamer which was lying elsewhere. Well there's the stronger interest.

as a preliminary, she wants that ship.
We've got to grab it for her."

Capt. Kettle broke off, and for a full

"No," said Donna Clotilde, "it has

away, you seum. You'd be singing a rich; I will make you famous. Chilli different tune if you knew what was

A Voice from the groom—an educated voice—answered him, "Don't be foolish, skipper: We're not going to ram our heads against a brick wall like that. We set value on our lives"

"Do you?" said Kettle. "Then pray "You know you are speaking to a

Shall I tell you what I was up to below into those kegs of blasting rounder? Well those kegs "Then you will either do as I wish, or of blasting powder? Well, they're in the lazaret, where some of you stowed them; but they're all of them unthem; but they're all of them un-headed, and one of them carries the best navigating officer left," said Ketend of a fuse. That fuse is cut to burn tie, and Donna Clotilde, without furjust twenty minutes, and the end's ther words, left the bridge.

Capt. Kettle bowed to the complinent. "But," said he "if I am that, have all a man's failings."

"I like them better," said the lady. "The have a half-man's virtues. And as a half-man's virtues. And as the complination of the Kaiser's physique is his fources, the extent of which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the larynx is the collable; added to which his physical throat. At any rate, the care throat throat and the historical throat thr Introduced. The innovator was none other than Inigo Jones, who had prom-swim healthy exercise."

Introduced. The innovator was none far too many sharks about to make a with head pillowed upon her arms swim healthy exercise."

"You still wish me to go miss"

the present form of government and to of which revolved on a pivot at its top. till that powder blows us like a till that powder blows us like a till the present form of government and to of which revolved on a pivot at its top. and not another sound. It's your only

and women are forcing their way in, people, he has succeeded in completely cessors, notably Pius IX. and Leo XIII. play house at Munich. When it is statslunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her lazaret the glowing end ju of the fuse crept nearer to the powder mind on board was following its race. movement characteristic of his queer-Nearer and nearer she drew to the ly ordered brain. After the more ugly Cancelario, and ever nearer. The moments of his life, Capt. Owen Ketwaiting men felt as though the hearts the always turned to the making of of them would leap from their breasts. Verse as an instinctive relief

James, yes, and you shall see me make | hadn't a pistol, so I only used my another, I've had to shoot six of them waist to meet her. A minute later he | Two of them fainted. Then came a Capt. Kettle drowsed on over the

> long.
> "I must beseech you, Miss. to go back from where you came," said Kettle,
> "You must trust me to cary out this Kettle made no reply! his hands sawed automatically at the spokes and

"Is your method very dangerous?" the glow from the binnacle fell upon close-shut eyes. It was a fine bit of The Chillians shouted, but they could not prevent the collision, and when it came there broke out a yell as

The bark's crew of human refuse. mad mad with terror, rose up in a "Ah," said she, "I think you will do flock from behind the bulwarks. As "You will know one way or another er's side and spread about her decks. one man they clamored over the cruisand risk the sharks, and try to reach pins and whatever else came to hand.

A couple of desperate fellows went below, and cowed the firemen and en-ginerr on watch. The mooring was empty hold, the Cancelario was stand-"You must leave me to my own ing out at a 16-knot speed toward the opinion about that. You see, we differ open sea under full command of the upon what a woman should do, Captrajore. Then from behind them tain. You say a woman should not be president of a republic; you think a woman should not be a sharer in a should not be a sharer in a fight; I am going to show you how a narrowly missed. And as it was some woman can be both." She leant her smelling fragments of the old guand shoulders over the rail, and hailed the bark lit upon the afterdeck, as they naptha launch with a sharp command. fell headlong from the dark sky above. with which it towed; the man aft put bridge, and took Capt. Ketle by the Donna Clotilde went on to the upper

But Kettle replied coldly. "You are my owner, Miss," he said, "and can do as you wish. It is not for me to say come between us. I cannot bear to think of you in conection with sordid things like that. I put you on a higher plane, Captain," she said, and turned her head away, "I shall choose a man like you for a husband." "Heaven mend your taste, Miss,"

was as trim as ever; his cap was spic and span; the white drill clothes with their brass buttons were their bars buttons were their brass buttons were their brass buttons were their brass buttons were their brass buttons when his driving the cannot be perfection; and even his tiny canvas shoes had not as much their brass shoes had not as much their brass buttons were the usual them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut and some them on board with a gut and some scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and by his end in the meanwhile they don't say but what I could have hustled throbbing interest. He had hatched a wo min Chile. Her father owned them on board with a gut and some scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and by his end in the meanwhile they don't say but what I could have hustled throbbing interest. He had hatched a wo man fell in. The only thing I knew about her was her name, but Miss La Touche had them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut and some scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and by his end in the meanwhile they don't say but what I could have hustled throbbing interest. He had hatched a wo min his them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut and some scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and by his end in the meanwhile they obtained them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut and some scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and by his end in the meanwhile they obtained them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will you them on board with a gut a spell of sleep? Or will y

Well, there's the steamer, just off the starboard bow yonder. Her name's the Cancelario, and at present she seems to belong to Pres Quijarra's government. But Miss La Touche here (who is employing both me and you just for the present) intends to prefer to be linked to a ledy who is you, just for the present) intends to prefer to be linked to a lady who is set up a government of her own; and, my superior—as I am linked at pres-

minute there was silence. Then some got to be settled one way or the other. one amongst the men laughed, and a You know what I want. Marry me as dozen others joined in.
"That's right," said Kettle. "Cackle no end of your power. I will make you

bow to us. A voice from the gloom—an educated "It could be done," said Kettle with

"You know you are speaking to a that this breeze dosen't drop (as it seems likely to do), or you'll lose them.

than a half-man's virtues. And age cans and he himself devote their greatest care, and attention. Yet his approof I offer you command of my arrowy, miss?"

"Your navy, miss?"

"It has yet to be formed," said Donat Clottlde, "and you must form it. But once we make the nucleus, other the health, tregarding it in the light of us, and with those we must fight and beat the rest. Once we have the submission till the country thrusts out President Quijarra of its own accord

"It was not a treatment, thansonher mine of the poorest into one of the richest sovereigns in Christen dom. He, too, has smoked all his life, and contents himself with a cigarette when he cannot get hold of one of his favorite briarwood pipes, of which he has a large collection.

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The innovator was

"They will do it cheeriumy it you ask them," said Kettle, and did not budge. She sank down on the sofa again y'll hear us," the captain re-with a wail.
"If you gallows ornaments bel"O, go," she cried. "If you are a

arterboat. The Cancelario was

d and always. What a cantanker-beggar I am." And for a moment t flitted gracefully across his mind. I they seemed far too comely to be

## Kings and Rulers Who Use Tobacco.

ticklish operation, and Quijarra is always scrupulous to wring the necks of nyone whom he thinks at all likely to ette, by Justice Breiner, of New York, and the grief which he expressed a few divey," said Kettle, "he was acting uite rightly sir."

In the the definition of the expressed a few day, and the grief which he expressed a few days ago on learning that William Trapulte rightly sir."

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In the the tectular that the leading divergence of the wind plugifier is the wind plugifier and the wind plugifier is the wind plugifier. It is a peculiar fact that the leading days ago on learning that William Trapulte rightly sir." "I thought you'd look at it sensibly," aid Silva. "Wel, captain, here we are at the top of the stair. Don't you District Attorney of New York could has achieved in all previous difficul- dive Tewfik were so abominable. doned the pernicious practice is likely to lead to such widespread discussion sible that Miss La Touche may short- that it may be well to survey the field

King Edward has just passed his sixty-

OTHER MONARCHS SMOKE

think you had better change your mind and slip away now and go back to your quarters." 'Why, no sir," said Capt. Kettle, From what you tell me it seems pos-

ly be seeing trouble, and it would give abroad. me pleasure to be near and ready to bear a hand, She is a lady for whom KAISER'S PHYSICIANS APPROVE. I have got considerable regard. That supper, sir, which we have just eaten Victoria has been laid to her rest, it and the wine are things which will live may be questioned whether there is ton my memory He stepped out on to the roof, and day a single royal palace in Europe Donna Clotilde came to meet him. She which is entirely free from the fra- have to have a straw through them linked her fingers upon his arm and grance of tobacco. With the exception to draw, and have to be held in the ed him apart from the rest. At the of Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, of flame of a spirit lamp for a minute or kind is particularly interesting just now further angle of the gardens they leanthe crazy King of Bavaria, and of the two before they can be induced to by reason of the fact that it was pre-

Well we all

talked whilst the glow from the street Sultan of Turkey at Stamboul, every light.

I have all a man's failings. 'than a half-man's virtues. And as a proof I offer you command of my

na Clotilde, "and you must form it. ettes. On the contrary, they approve favorite briarwood pipes, of which he But once we make the nucleus, other of the habit, regarding it in the light has a large collection. ships of the existing force will desert of a wholesome sedative. and beat the rest. Once we have the President Quijarra of its own accord

of Chili?" "President." "But a president is a man, isn't he?"

"Because men up to now have al- tactfully, without exciting any cavilways taken the best things to them- ling, even on the part of those opponselves. Well, captain, all that is ents of the Crown who are most jealous changing; the world is moving on; of the prerogatives of Parliament and church to indulge in cigars, his predection that he had four such because it is considered. say that no state has had a woman president. You are quite right. I of state in matters of international snuff.

Capt. Kettle frowned a little, and prestige and the influence of England olas is fond of cigarettes will not be thing like three hundred "flat pieces," sently he made up his mind and spoke ginning of the nineteenth century.

"I'll accept your offer, miss, to command the navy, and I'll do the work well. You may rely on that. Although get a better man. I know the kind of ago. brutes one has to ship as seamen along this South American coast, and I'm the sort of brute to handle them. By!

The fierce denunciation of the cigar- | means of tact, sound judgment and | he will be remembered then, and will vers Jerome was addicted to the consingle head, and will doubtless weather and it was doubtless owing to the fact sumption of tobacco in this particular the present storms in Hungary and at that he never indulged in tobacco himform and his pronouncement that the Vienna with as much success as he self that the cigarettes of the late Khenever hope to attain the chief magis- ties of the same order. Servians, Gertracy of the Republic unless he aban- mans, Roumanians, Croats, Slavs and Czeks, Poles and Magyars, Moslems in Herzogovina and Bosnia and the Itallan speaking races in the Trent and along the eastern shores of the Adriatic, while imbued with the bitterest together by the ties of loyalty to his Now that the great and good Queen person-loyalty which he has managed to win from them all. Yet he, too, is an inveterate smoker, his favorite form the modernness of its facilities, a great of the weed being those long cigars known in Austria as Virginias, which

talked whilst the glow from the street below faintly lit their faces and the fireflies winked behind their backs.

"I thank you, captain for your of fer," she said at length, "and I accept that group as it was given. I have had proposals of similar service before, but they came from the wrong sort. I wanted a man, and I found out that you were that before you had been at you were that before you had been at the dinner table five minutes."

King Leopold of Belgium, no matter waited for a decent interval, and then sighed. A gaust that movable scenery was used to tobacco. Emperor William, who possisses the most striking individuality and domestic shortcomings, has shown himself a wonderfully clever the first time i.. England.

King James spent the evening of August 28, 1605, in the hall of Christ the lazaret hatch and if you try to lift that pistol will shoot into the powder, about nine o'clock, they began to act of proportion to its size. By diplomacy, the tragegy of 'Ajax Flagellier,' wherey we'll all go up together without further palaver. We'll all go up together without further palaver. Steady now, there, and hear of exceptionally big size, and are made you were that before you had been at the dinner table five minutes."

The little shipmaster waited for a decent interval, and then sighed. A gaust 58, 1605, in the hall of Christ the lazaret hatch and if you try to lift the rulers in the Old World, smokes cigarettes in large numbers. They are of exceptionally big size, and are made you were that before you had been at the lower was used the mow regard to the lazaret table for a double for the first time i.. England.

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President Quijarra of its own accord and set me up in his place."

"O," said Kettle, "I didn't understand.

Then you want to smoke vast quantities of them, stand.

Then you want to be understand.

Then you want to be understand.

Then jump on board, the presentation of the Morality Plays, not only in England but in Prussia and and keep the rest below."

"They will do it cheerfully if you ask Then you want to be queen supplanted by cigars, and nowadays he supplanted by cigars, and nowadays he form the supplanted by cigars, and nowadays he supplanted by cigars, and nowadays Havana. No one can deny that he has throne his people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne his people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne his people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne his people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by which throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by throne is people were bent upon proinvented a contrivance by the bent upon proinvented a shown himself a wonderfully able ruler claiming a republic. But by his min- wooden scenery, painted on both sides, the dynasty.

Even the Pope smokes, and is the called "flat stuff." altering the course of the British ship having contented themselves with ed that the scenery stored in the stables and appeared to drowse over it. politics, with the result that to-day the Perhaps the fact that Emperor Nich-

looked thoughtfully down into the abroad are greater than at any moment regarded just at present by most peolighted street beneath. But pre- since the Napoleonic wars, at the betheir favor. Yet it must not be for- staging plays. fourth milestone, and has been an inveterate smoker ever since he attained But when quiet has been at length re-Emperor Francis Joseph has, by cessions made to them by the crown, cent.

The Development of

## Scenery.

"Babes in the Wood," the new Eng lish pantomime managed by Lee Shubert and John C. Fisher, is now quartered at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia. The equipment is so stupendous that, despite the size of this house and part of the scenery had to be stored in neighboring stables, whence it is car-

The making of a production of this cisely three hundred years ago last August that movable scenery was used lighted.

This probably was the origin of so-In Philadelphia for the production of

which are now being instituted in his Out of a total of 260,000 persons em dominions cannot very well be brought ployed on British ships over 80,000 are well. You may rely on that. Although veterate smoker ever since he attained about without popular upheavals, in foreigners and Asiatics. The property of all the property of t tion of aliens, excluding the Lascars stored, and when his people have set- under British colors was 10 per cent tled down to the enjoyment of the con- forty years ago. Now it is over 22 per

ried to the stage when required.

I am a Prayer Rug-an "Antique ton and Master Edward 'as been gone, Gheordez," my master calls me-and I sir, some days." lie in a corner of the library before the is other mail," he added, placing a

The morning sunshine envelopes me ing with a bow. In a rich flood of yellow splendor; in My master tore open the small, the evening the blazing logs in the fireblaces caress me with dickering went ashen gray. "I have warned and to the woolsack, Brougham, with some

fore I was taken from the Temple and brought to this strange country across
the seas. For months I law in dark the seas. For months I lay in dark, buried his face in his arms on the are about to undertake, as I understand blessed sunlight, amid a babel of "Oh, my God!" strange sights and sounds. The wor- After that night I did not see the ceeded, without further preface, to exshipers in this new temple swayed master for many months. Then, one plain to Earl Grey and the other disand jostled each other noisily—the evening he came into the library, look-

listened with certain embarrassment. weeks and the weeks into months and said the first. "Go home to her now. came and stood for a long time looking fellows, "Gude faith, sirs, but it made served its purpose, Brougham was cerficed might be caved. There appears thet you've made all kinds of an ass on the mantel. "Three years tonight," of yourself and you know it. Beg for he said slowly, "three long years." her forgiveness. Beg for one more The curtains of the doorway parted

not been home for weeks," he said. although her lips quivered with nerhuskily. "I couldn't, I've done about vousness. all the evil a man can do—except that. I couldn't go from that other crowd to her-and the boy."

"But you are done with all that now," protested the first eagerly. "You have astonishment; then - "The boy? what had your fling and you've found it is wrong with the boy?" he crie! yields nothing but Dead Sea fruit in sharply. the end. It isn't coo late to go back. She will forgive you."

"How can I ask her to?" said the on you still, even though I — have other, wearily. "Think of the grievous none.

over to the Priest, who held me aloft looked at him with proud, appealing his arms while all the people craned eves. their necks and jostled each other in the effort to get a better view.

An Antique Gheordez Prayer Rug." chanted the priest; "a sapphire on an to but you—his father." opal ground. A rug that is to other rugs what rubles are to other precious stones - rarer, more brilliant more his. Notice the harmony of the contrasting colors—the mosales of the bor- "I love you—I want you!" much am I offered for this superb An-table.

devout broke against the Priest's chant, vorce—the boy—" devout broke against the release schang. The fault was mine, and in its midst I found myself carried through it all. I have always loved They examined me care- you-I love you now-

held back was flushed and eager. s is the anniversary of our wed- movement, drew her close.

and laid me before the fire. Then he brings in troops of his admiring parley."

dr," he said respectfully, "Mrs. Whar. I am content.

rather personal than real. No one

THE MILDEST-MANNERED MAN."

on ham had designed, built, pa-

ented and emblazoned with a "B" the

PROUGHAM AS A BOY.

asp w thin!"

shelves that hold his choicest books. sheaf of letters on the table and retir-

fireplaces caress me with flickering prayed and entreated," he read dully, of the most distinguished men of the no one to speak but himself. Where, losities.—Pearson's Weekly. shafts of golden light; at night I lie in "and now I have gone where I shall at day—cabinet ministers and others—however, Brougham's vanity took its the soft darkness and dream happily least be spared the insult of your presence. You have ruined my life—and "beef-steak" dinner the whole party

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Trainmen. the bare feet of the Faithful, even be- repeated monotonously, opening it and however, had they got into the first

Priest waved his arms madly. "Going ing older, and sterner, with deep lines process of brewing, never once, even going—gone" he cried. "Going—go- in his face. After that he spent nearly by an accident being right in his exall his evenings in the library, some- position. His fellow-Scot, the foreman, Aside from the crowd, in the corner times with friends, but oftener alone, where I lay two men were standing, reading—or just staring straight ahead lyzed at once by the volubility, by the Brougham's letter to Macaulay's the scene of skilled medical men. Were "Tell her what you have told me," years until one evening the master chance. Beg for the boy's sake, to be and a woman came forward part way The other man flushed dully. "I have man who carried her head haughtily,

The master turned abruptly.

"Elizabeth!" he cried. "You are surprised to see me here?"

She flushed painfully. "It is because of him. I am here; he has some claim

Just here I was taken up and carried over to the fireplace, then turned and

"I have not money enough to educate the boy properly," she said sim-

He did not answer her, but with one quick step forward, took her hands in

"Elizabeth!" he said, almost fiercely, Trembling, she leaned against

"Love me? After all I did-the di-

The face of the one who had averted face, then with a quick, happy

y." he said to the other. "and I "It was not until afterward—that I it. I will go now. I will take knew—how dearly I loved you," she

cliah! Be merciful!" he added, and the soft sound of happy voices is breath echo through the bouse I am ford of their protection. Remove shrieks, the enormous crowd vomited echo through the house. I am fo d of hence the accused and the accuser, I itself forth through the numerous pas-So I went with him to his home and them all; the master with his merry will willingly meet, and cheerfully sages. Whither should they fly? Some, he let himself in continuity with his later, laugh the mistress with her soft dark. he let himself in gently with his latch-laugh—the mistress with her soft, dark key and tiriged softly to the ubrane eves and gracious ways—the bay who key and tiploed softly to the library, eyes and gracious ways—the boy, who had bid me before the fire the brings in troppe of his advision tribunal. This is no place for further selves with their most could be selves with the selves with the selves with their most could be selves with the selves with friends to see me.

Allah alone is perfect.

T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE.

REMINISCENCES OF LORD BROUGHAM.

was venemous are, in another sense, was there that I first saw him "

and strangers, who have planted them- th brewin' o'." That is an apt illusto rely upon 150,000 Sepoy swords, of ignorant of turnips, they will infer you In the same way among the wanderexcellent temper, but in doubtful to be ignorant of everything."

OMNISCIENCE HIS FOIBLE.

Not the least characteristic story of Brougham is that related in the life of the great brewer, Sir Thomas Fowell impudence, and by the ignorance of the father advising Zachary how to educicerene, but he made up afterwards cate that extraordinary prodigy, Tom, bandaging wounds and stanching blood my hair staun' on en' to hear the Lord tainly hoist with his own petard, for to be no diminution in the appailing High Chancellor o' Great Britain tell- Macaulay always lashed his rival with loss of life from railway accidents. in' the Lord High Treasurer a lang tale jealous bitterness. Brougham, on his The criminal economy of the railroads, about maut and the brewin' o't, and s'de, was not behindhand in his hatred the lack of a full sense of responsibilnae word o' truth fra beginnin' to en.' of Macaulay, and it is amusing to hear ity upon the part of the employes of It made a thinkin' mon reflect what a of such a talker as the chancellor sayterrible pass things must ha' come (ill ing to the Duke of Wellington of Mac-sengers combine to make a sum total when ae minister could jist tell, and aulay: "Melbourne would never have that, annually in America rivals in its anither minister jist believe, sic awful Macaulay in his cabinet, since he could list of dead and wounded that of a cantrips. Eh, sirs, nae barrel can be not endure to sit with ten parrots, a great battle. There is some glory in gude that that blatherin' chiel has got chime of bells, and Lady W--." 

a common interest in your system, than your parishioners discover you to be more game.

READING HIS OWN OBITUARY.

a fool of himself and of a distinguished party of visitors to the British ing to death by shooting poisoned ar-Museum. Though all the officers of the rows into their eyes. Individual pigmuseum were in attendance to explain mies, however, it is said, may also be its treasures, from MSS. to minerals, encountered in the villages of the hig to the visitors, Brougham would allow negroes, where they are petted as cur-Under the small, square envelope was charge of a Scotch foreman, who was the pleasure of reading the flattery of are considering the requiring of its I was an old rug, worn smooth by a long, white one, "Her lawyers," he to explain each process. No sooner, the obituary notices in the press. Feel-train crews to take instuction in "first the obituary notices in the press. Feeling that "death hath this also, that it aid to the injured." May it do so, and fortman with the dismissal, "Young tinguished envy," Brougham was assured that he would be extolled to the tion the lives which they have not when I found myself once more in the "Oh, my God!" he sobbed brokenly. In a railroad wreck and witnessed the treme mortification the most important in a railroad wreck and witnessed the information of suffering there can have any of these obituaries—that in the Times inferno of suffering there can have any -was sternly and even severely just! notion of the mitigation of pain and By the way, Brougham's positive and salvation of life that night be given repeated repudiation of the letter an- by the presence of some one possessing

self, was little to his credit.

#### CAMEOS FROM THE CLASSICS

The Last Days of Pompeii-T. P.'s Weekly.

lion, and he is defending himself: criminal was sealed, and his threats that awful shower! could avail no longer; but I meant no No longer thought the crowd of jusworse. I may have erred—but who tice or of Arbaces; safety for themamong ye will not acknowledge the selves was their sole thought. Each her this rug as a thought of the anniversary, and on it, where so many said with a little catch, like a sob, in equity of self-preservation? Were I turned to fly—each dashing, pressing, equity, why was the witness of the crushing against the other, Trampling prayers for forgivenes have been offered. I will offer mine."

That was the dawn of a new era.
The old silence is gone and laughter
"Oh Allah! Be preciful!" be odded, and the soft, sound of bappy voices.

"Oh Allah! Be preciful!" be odded, and the soft, sound of bappy voices.

"Is Mrs. Wharton at home?" he If I sometimes long for the days of "Ho! guards—remove Arbaces—guard dreading the showers of ashes that ked the man who answered his ring, my youth-for the silence of the Tem-Calenus! Sullust, we hold you respon-

> Apaecides yet cry for vengeance; shall was a sudden and more ghastly night be frustrated hereafter? Shall the lion rushing upon the realms of noon! be cheated of his lawful prey? A god!

"Keppel," said Lord Wellesley to his a hot but good-natured old fellow, upaide-de-camp who had just published on a small point of latinity. The masa book coravels with the title, "A ter, like other men in power, main- priest; he sank on the ground in Personal Narrative," "what do you tained his own infallibility, punished strong convulsions—the foam gathered LATE DISCOVERIES STARTLE THE me n by 'a personal narrative'?" When the rebel, and flattered himself that to his mouth—he was as a man indeed Keppel remained silent, unable to the affair was over. But Brougham whom a supernatural power had en-

definite or defend his title, Lord Wel- reappeared next day loaded with books. tered! The people saw, and shudleslev turned to Lord Flunket, "Plun- returned to the charge before the whole dered.

Plunket, "you know we lawyers under- This made Brougham famous throughanecdotes which have come down to had him pointed out to me as the us from the days when party spirit fellow who had beed the master. It would recognize the blustering BrougRROUGHAM'S FORTUNE TOLD.

RROUGHAM'S FORTUNE TOLD.

proclaim the law, the people had been indeed, are the travelers or explorers already rendered savage by the ex- who have ever ventured even onto its nam of tradition, e.g., in the following At the Social Science dinner in the hibition of blood—they thirsted for southern fringe, lying just beyond the mild sketch of him by John Taylor Crystal Palace, held under the presi- more—their superstition was aided by northwest frontier of India oleridge, which I find in Lord Cole-dency of Lord Brougham on June 14, their ferocity. Aroused—inflamed by But the scientific world is being didge's recently published "The Story 1822, Joseph Nanier, ex-chancellor of the spectacle of their victims, they for-startled by the news which is leaking a Devonshire House," a volume Ireland, recalled a prophecy made got the authority of their rulers. It was out of the results of the explorations noticed in these columns the other day. by a Mr. Fletcher in 1802 predicting one of those dread popular convulsions by the two Danish officers, Messrs. Brougham's accession to the woolsack common to crowds wholly ignorant, Oloufsen and Philipsen, who have re-After the publication of the second half free and half servile, and which cently penetrated into some strange what John Taylor Coleridge number of the Edinburgh Review its the peculiar constitution of the Roman corners of this hitherto mysterious reand Brougham: "I have no doubt," contributors dired together, and at the provinces so frequently exhibited. The gion. They have an astounding tale writes to his brother Frank, the dinner Mr. Fletcher said that the power of the pretor was as a reed be- to tell. But they have brought back tion ey, "that you would feel much author of a certain paper in that numneath the whirlwind; still, at his words with them over 300 photographs inconthe guards had drawn themselves testably proving what they say. In urprised to see or hear him. One her, whose name he did not know, was always orms an idea of men of whom fit to be anything. Brougham, who are has heard so much; and never did had written the article, overhearing any man so little correspond to his the remark, cried across the table to be little correspond to his the remark, cried across the table to be little corresponding to enable Arbaces to tive in status. cture s I had drawn it in my own Fistcher "What! Do you mean to say ed for a moment, to enable Arbaces to tive in stature, arsh man, he is excessively interest- I do, and, more than that, I tell you Yes, court the exact moment of his doom! In despair and in a terror which says and their horses, which in appearance down even pride, he gianced his eyes and their horses, which in appearance ng at times in a quiet manner very chancellor." Mr. Fletcher's wife, from over the rolling and rushing crowd—resemble our smallest ponies, are about areas is things, and yet by no means whom Napier had the story—which when, right above them, through the the size of large dogs. The bulls and the size of large dogs. The bulls and wide chasm which had been left in cows—fierce little creatures—are no

BROUGHAM'S PROPHECY Much more remarkable is Broug. craft restored his courage! arri ge cailed after him, Sydney ham's prediction of the Indian mutiny his lofty brow and royal features

30 years before it broke out. It will be there came an expression of unutter-There he goes; a 'B' outside and a Brougham's speech on "Law Reform." delivered in the House of Commons on of thunder, which stilled the roar of Feb. 7 1828. Having denounced the de- the crowd; "behold how the gods pro-It might be said that John Taylor peals decided in London by the privy avenging Orcus burst forth against long hair, small, keen eyes, to be very lays and the costliness of Indian aptect the guiltless! The fires of the ginted in the days when he "was with the reformed system of the law The eyes of the crowd followed the dimbing young ambition's ladder, low- courts of Ceylon, which had made that gesture of the Egyptian, and behind, ness;" but, judging by another and hitherto restive island so leval that she with ineffable dismay, a vast vapor with menable dismay, a vast vapor shooting from the summit of Vesuvius, the natives. ren the child was father of the man. down a military mutiny, he proceeded in the form of a gigantic pine tree; lere is Lord Cockburn's first experi- to say: "So will it be in India, if you the trunk, blackness—the branches, the distributaries of the Amazon, are a people in admin-fire!—a fire that shifted and wavered tributaries of the Amazon, are a people choo, Edinburgh. "Here," says Lord istering your laws, and an interest and in its hues with every moment, now remarkable chiefly for their ugliness differ from the master, Luke Fraser, appeal to 70,000,000 against a few thous forth with intolerable glare!

For this week's Cameo I give a pas-echoed back from within the building One of the miner mitigations would be sage from Bulwer Lytton's "The Last by the sharper and flercer yells of its the training of the passenger crews, as moring for Arbaces to be flung to the the Burden of the Atmosphere, and

wild prophets of the wrath to come! "Hear me," answered Arbaces, rising Then there arose on high the unicalmly, but with agitation visible in Versal shrieks of women; the men his face. "This man came to threaten stared at each other, but were dumb. that he would make against me the At that moment they felt the earth charge he has now made, unless I would shake beneath their feet; the walls of purchase his silence with half my for- the theater trembled; and beyond, in tune; I remonstrated—in vain. Peace the distance, they heard the crash of there—let not the priest interrupt me! falling roofs; an instant more and the Noble pretor-and ye, O people! I was mountain cloud seemed to roll towards a stranger in the land—I knew myself them, dark and rapid, like a torrent; innocent of crime—but the witness of at the same time, it cast forth from a priest against me might yet destroy its bosom a shower of ashes mixed me. In my perplexity I decoyed him with vast fragments of burning stone! to the cell whence he has been releas. Over the crushing vines—over the desoed one pretence that it was the coffer late streets—over the amphitheater house of my gold. I resolved to detain itself—far and wide—with many a him there until the fate of the true mighty splash in the agitated sea-fell

selves with their most costly goods, and of the man who answered his ring, my youth—for the silence of the Tem-his voice trembled in spite of his ple and the prayers of the Faithful, sible for your accusation. Let the the streets, rushed under the roofs of the nearest houses, or temples, or sports be resumed."

"What!" cried Calenus, turning sheds—shelter of any kind—for proround to the people, "shall Isis be thus air Dut and the terrors of the open contemned? Shall the bleed of tier, spread the cloud above them. It

#### -a god!-I feel the god rush to my PEOPLE AND ANIMALS ALL DWARFS IN PAMIR

WORLD.

The pigmies at present in England kef, what should you say 'a personal class, and compelled honest Luke to "It is a god that inspires the holy are giants compared with some of the narrative meant?" "My lord," replied acknowledge that he had been wrong. man!—To the lion with the Egyptian," trites of natives who inhabit the wild. With that cry up sprang-on moved desolate and almost unknown Pamir stand rersonal as contra-distinguished out the whole school. I remember, as from real." I fancy that some of the well as if it had been yesterday, having anecdetes which have come down to had him pointed out to me as the vain did the preter lift his voice and to it as "the roof of the world." Few, proclaim the law. The people had been indeed, are the travelers or explorers

the valeria, he beheld a strange and larger than a new-born European calf. awful apparition—he beheld—and his and the sheep are about the size of He stretched his hand on high; over kittens are said to infest the hills. small poodles. Tigers no larger than

Smaller and lower even in the human scale, however, than these Asiatic pigmies are some creatures which the natives of the great Congo basin in

wild-never coming into towns-and only to be seen in the bush, where thev semetimes try to hold converse with Another race of dwarfs, discovered

ockburn. "Breugham made his first pride in supporting you. Should the fiercely luminous, now of a dull and Their stomach, which is distended in iblic explosion. He absolutely dared day ever come when disaffection may dying red, that again blazed terrifically the back as well as in front, is out of all proportion to their tiny spindling

selves upon the ruins of their ancient tration of the wisdom of Sydney habit of gorging. After a hunt they arms and legs. This is because of their dynasties, you will find how much safer Smith's advice to a London curate, will eat like animals and then lie listit is to have won their hearts, and uni- who had just accepted a country liv- lessly in the hot tropical sun for days. versally cemented their attachment by ing: "Never talk of turnips; for if till hunger again impels them to get

> ing African pigmies a slain elephan: becomes the site of a new camp until A like vanity led Brougham to make little men move off in search of a fresh all its flesh is consumed, when the

nouncing his death, dictated by him- a knowledge of rudimentary surgery. Under certain conditions it is inevitable dying in battle, but only the engineer who gives his life for his passengers can, by any altruistic flight, consider it a privilege to be killed in a railroad wreck. One of the most hideous features of the time is the wanton indifference to human life which the railroads-not as individual members, but suggested, to take the first steps toward saving the lives of the injured .-The Reader.

> The man who is trying to invent a new language should go out and let the bees sting him a few times.

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land, is situated in so deep a hollow Among elephants, both sexes of the sun's rays do not fall upon it. Professor Karl Schleich says that to the male.

that for three months of the year the African species have ivory tusks, while in Asia these are generally restricted "combating fatigue with nicotine, al- By order of the police all cabmen in cohol, tea or coffee is like bandaging Berlin must wear white hats.

#### Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

through the death of her husband's law. Her father at last asked why. and mistress of Holland House, myself." Needless to add that the lovwhere Addison died and Charles James ers were married. Fox, the statesman, passed his boy- The motto of the Fox family is surrounded by a large park. It lies in name. the center of Kensington. Busy London has now crept up to it and surrounded its extensive park, which may Cameron, of Lochiel, lost one of those be said to be an oasis in the midst of grand old chieftains who to a far

first Lord Holland. Lord Holland's future chief of all the Campbells. family has become extinct and on the his own people and in his castle of land House passed into the pissession of her kinsman, the late Earl of Il-

The new Lady Ilchester is the only ioness of Londonderry and is not only but likewise the closest girlhood friend a most clever and delightful hostlories of Holland House are likely to

ness would suffer seriously if the hope- his name.

O'Grady entreated him not to do so.



couraged manhood, nervous debility formed in a colony rather than in functional failure, vital weakness, loss of England being to avoid all the annoypower, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, ances and the trouble to which di-kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home.
We ask no payment of any kind-no receipts-no promises. All we want to of what Man Medicine will do for man.

Lady Helen Stavordale has now, come Miss O'Grady as a daughter-infather, become Countess of Hichester "Why, because I am Lord Hichester

statesmen. It is a large structure, the young earl may be said to have built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, lived up to the heraldic device of his

a desert of bilck and of mortar. It greater degree than the peers of the a desert of bick and of mortar. It has been occupied in turn by Oliver Cromwell, by William Penn, and by Addison, who died in the room now used as a dining-room. The finet room in the house is the so-called gilt room, originally prepared for the entertainment of King Charles T. and of his French bride. Lord Macaulay, the his form ancestors who figure illustriously and entertain was a frequent guest there.

Addison, who died in the room now used as a dining-room. The finet room in the house is the so-called gilt room, originally prepared for the entertainment of King Charles Somerset, had always been looked to the store duivisions of houses with curtains and fower, feasting, the staining of finger visc present puke of St. Albans. If the Duke of Beaufort had married the widowed to the steel channels of the floor construction. The wall be only the decorations of houses with curtains and flowers, feasting, the staining of finger visc present puke of St. Albans. If the Duke of Beaufort had married the widowed to the steel channels of the floor construction. The wall as yet closed to the steel than the grand as successor to his uncle's duke onto the steel to the steel channels of the floor construction. The walls the staining of finger visc present puke of St. Albans. If the Duke of Beaufort had married the widowed to the steel channels of the floor construction. The walls as yet crept in, there will be only the decorations of houses with curtains and flowers, feasting, the staining of finger visc duty for the present puke of St. Albans. If the Duke of Beaufort had married the widowed to the steel channels of the steel channels of the grand as several consistent to the steel to the steel channels of the steel to the steel to the steel channels of the steel to the steel channels of the steel to house that King George III. courted tory. In Scotland, for instance, the Lady Sarah Lenox, whom many his- Duke of Argyll is looked up to, not Lady Sarah Lenox, whom many historians insist he secretly married.

The founder of the family, of which the new Lord Ilchester is now the chief, was Sir Stephen Fox, who commenced life as a poor choir boy, and who had the good luck to hear of the who had the good luck to hear of the storians insist he secretly married.

Duke of Argyll is looked up to, not liners to be equipped with the turbine, it may be of interest to recall that the latter is an invention of the Hon. Charles Algernon Parsons, the most modest and retiring of the brothers of the present in the landscape they may be dispensed with altogether, provided the building would warrant the installation of mechanical ventilation and heating. The of the wedding and the rest is would be admired of the wedding and the rest is would be admired of the wedding and the rest is would be altered. menced life as a poor choir boy, and who had the good luck to hear of the death of Oliver Cromwell before anybody else and was the first to inform King Charles H. of the news. This won for him the goodwill of the "Merry Monarch," who gradually promoted ry Monarch," who gradually promoted the control of the great seal of Scotland, master of the great seal of Scotland in the great seal s him until he became a knight, a member of the privy council, a lord of the treasury, and paymaster-general of the army. He had two sons, the elder of whom became the first Lord Ilches-

Achnacarry, situated in the most picturesque spot of Lochaber, a few miles northeast of Fort William, and surrounded by forests, stretching over daughter of the Marquis and Marchnificent stags and huge herds of red one of the most popular young deer. He was a protter in the control of the most popular young Duke of Buccleuch, whose sister, Lady Margaret Scott, he married just 30 of the daughters of King Edward. She years ago, and he is succeeded as the peer. twenty-fifth chief by his eldest son, a ss, and under her regime the old-time gallant young soldier, who served in the Grenadier Guards throughout the

which attended the marriage of the ago. He likewise was for a time gengranduncle of the new Lord Ilchester, tleman-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, The Earl of Hebester of that day re- and also member of Parliament. But ceived one morning a letter signed as soon as possible he withdrew to "Standish O'Grady," dated from Cap- Scotland to live among his people that percullen, County Limerick, respectful- sort of feudal existence winch is seen

the asking him to get his son, Lord at its best nowhere but in Scotland,

It is not generally known that ever since of dust, smoke, insects, etc., through such openings is rendered impossible. When the chieftain regards himself in their hearts than in those of any Stavordale, whose regiment was sta-where the chieftain regards himself tioned in the neighborhood, transferred as responsible for the moral and material welfare of every member of his been permanently attached to the royal glass windows can be inserted. They, poor things, sit with down-O'Grady declared that the young lord clan, all of whom, like their ancestors and among the reasons which have nical World. was paying a great deal of attention for hundreds of years past, consider prompted her rermanent appointment as to his daughter. Feeling sure that the themselves his retainers and as bound a member of the court have been, first young soldier would not be allowed to to him by not merely ties of loyalty, marry her and that the giri's happi- but also of blood, bearing as they do

feeling a sense of delicacy as well as Much has been made in the dis-characteristic prile in the matter. The patches and letters from England pub-self should have the remainder to reprecolonel persisted that he had gool lished here of the alleged disinclina-reason to know that his friend, the tion of Lord Cowley to marry Lady be sufficient to extricate him found that his \$300,000 would not be sufficient to extricate him for the sufficient to the sufficient to extricate him for the sufficient him earl, would be only too pleased to wel- Hartopp, who, it may be remembered, difficulties. Accordingly he entreated his Full Size Dollar Package was divorced early last at may be remembered, was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at members by her husband. Sir Charles Hartopp, Lerd was divorced early last at me MAN MEDICINE gives you once more left England to avoid marrying Lady the full sense of man sensation—the pulse Hartopp, and that owing to his delay and throb of physical life-being; it makes in consenting to make her his countess the master of Ruthven has a number of children, he is obliged to protect their interests, and accordingly has now

relatives, for the purpose of Chipperling him to keep his promise.

While Lord Cowley has an extremely unsavory record in matters where women are concerned, there is not the shadow of foundation for the charges which have been brought against him with regard to his alleged reluctance to was Lady Hortann and those we to wed Lady Hartopp, and those re"Gowrie conspiracy," which had for its sponsible for the rumors are evidently object the assassination of the same King ignorant of the fact that divorced peo- James. ple do not become free until the rule "nisi" of their divorce has been made absolute not less than six months after the grant of the decree. Now, the rule "nisi" of Lady Hartopp's divorce was "nisi" of Lady Hartopp's divorce was "standard Ruthven, while another brother, Alexander Ruthven, won the Victoria Cross in the Soudan. The names of Ruthven and of Gowrie and the history of this family will be familiar to all the not made absolute until for weeks of this family will be familiar to an readers of Sir Walter Scott's novels. Cowley married at Colombo Lady Hartopp, who according to previous arrangement, had come out from Eng- Professor Friedrich Preisigke, of the Man Medicine does what you want it land to meet him there, one of the University of Strasburg, has been enobjects of having the marriage performed in a colony rather than in

know is that you are not sending for Man Medicine out of idle curiosity. We want you to give the Medicine a fair trial and be your strong, natural self again.

There are, therefore, at the present in the present has sister, Didyme, dated Nov. 15, 27 years after Christ, the merchant complains that by to give the Medicine a fair trial and Cowley, harrier, the ex-Lady Harropp, who is one of the prettiest daughters of This free Dollar Package is the proof Charles Wilson, of Warter Priory, and what Man Medicine will do for man, sister of the Countess of Chesterfield. We send it to you in a plain wrapper. Then there is the earl's first wife, daughgealed, prepaid, delivered. Your name ter of old Lord Abergayenny and who we send it to you in a plain wrapper, Then there is the earl's first wife, daughsealed, prepaid, delivered. Your name ter of old Lord Abergavenny, and who,
and address brings it. Interstate Remedy in spite of having diverced Lord Cowley,
and of having contracted a second mark
the Robert Myddelion provides in

continuing to use his name and title.

Lastly there is his mother, the widow of the second and late Earl Cowley, who wife of the present Duke of Beaufort on the wife of the present Duke of Beaufort on the double of the late Lord Company and the double of the late Lord Company and DES MOINES, IOWA, MAKES THE GAY SCENES WITNESSED BY AN the death of the late Lord Cowley, as a romantic affection had notoriously sub-sisted between herself and the duke for sisted between herself and the duke for many years, the duke being most devoted many years, the duke being most devoted in his attendance. But about the time she became a widow she became involved well as the Methodist Church in that ally precedes the actual wedding day

Fox, the statesman, passed his boyhood, which was so long the gathering "Faire Sans Dire" (act without speakplace of famous writers and great ing), and in this instance, at any rate, character ever before attempted.

These buildings were designed by C.

E. Eastman, a well known architect of baron carbon throughout the last summer in this country.

The standard anything of this man's fare, and yet another on curry, Malay fashion, with their fingers; the bride will appear one night in an English grown, the next as a Chinese lady, and then many the next as a Chinese lady, and then many the next as a Chinese lady, and then many the next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and then many then next as a Chinese lady, and the next as a Chinese lady, and th ast summer in this country.

engineering works at Leeds, while Lord Rosse himself is a practical engineer of the glass.

Boer war, where he was badly same to me. I have no fault to find. I am just waiting till the boiler explodes."

Some less than that of a brief well to live for a while under the eye of the control of the bounder of the bounder to live for a while under the eye of the control of the bride's house, where he has been some less than that of a brief well. There is plenty of romance to be found, not only in the annals of Helland House, under the trees of which many a famous duel has been fought, but also in the history of the Fox family. Among these romances is that to Japan away back half a century found, not only in the annals of Helland House, under the trees of which family. Among these romances is that to Japan away back half a century wounded.

"The boiler explodes." Why, you are crazy, man!" exclaimed the engineer, angular to live for a while under the eye of his mother-in-law. There he changed had lacks all the disadvantages of the latter, being much lighter in weight, allowing a soft light to penetrate through, and having a surface which is self-cleaning in wet weather, and which wedded bride also discovered to live for a while under the eye of his mother-in-law. There he changed had lacks all the disadvantages of the latter, being much lighter in weight, allowing a soft light to penetrate through, and having a surface which is self-cleaning in wet weather, and which wedded bride also discovered the explodes."

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The engineer gazing in the direction where ne has some less than that of a brick wall, is some less than that of a brick wall, and lacks all the disadvantages of the latter. being much lighter in weight, allowing a surface which is self-cleaning in wet weather, and which wedded bride also disadvantages.

The engineer gazing in the direction where he has a some stream that of a prick wall, and lacks all the disadvantages of the latter. being much lighter in weight, allowing a soft light to penetrate through, and having a surface which is some less than that of a prick wall and lac

of all, the advantage of having some experienced person at once at hand in the case of accidents, such as that with which

secured the permission of his eldest son, the master of Ruthven, to sell one of the Scotch estates entailed to the peerage. The master of Ruthven gave his consent to the sale, from which nearly half a million of dollars was realized, on the understanding that his father should have something over \$20,000 and that he him.

she had followed him out to Ceylon, brought suit against his father to force she had followed him out to Ceylon, accompanied by several of her male relatives, for the purpose of compel-

The present master of Ruthven has, like of this family will be familiar to all the

Shorthand 1,900 Years Old. gaged on the translation of certain ancient Egyptian MSS., which he recently discovered at Oxyphynchus, in Egypt. vorced people are subjected when they art of stenography was certainly known to the Greeks in Egypt. In a letter from after Christ, the merchant complains that his sister has not written to him either in the usual character of stenographicalin the usual character of stenographically. Professor Preisigke believes the Greeks learned stenography from the Egyptians, and bases his belief on papyridated A. D. 155, in which an Egyptian Stf-t riage with Robert Myddelton, persists in shorthand is certainly in use.

#### standing the protests of her former husband and the efforts which he has made in the courts of law to prevent her from continuing to use his name and the WITH GLASS WALLS

EXPERIMENT.

wall construction includes the use of and then gray robed, gay sashed, as This marriage was a source of considerable dismay to other people besides the widowed Lady Cowley. For until that time Lady Henry Somerset's son, Henry Charles Somerset, had always been looked upon as successor to his uncle's dukes.

In view of the arrival in America of spaced about four feet apart. The two rice paste, which forms an indispens-

placing material is easier than would silks and escorted by his friends, went myhow?"
"Oh," replied Lord Rosse, "it is all the be the reglazing of a window of the over to the bride's house, where he has through, and having a surface which is into the inner room, where his newly-

#### The City Man.

#### NOT A "PATENT MEDICINE."

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a "patent medicine." It Your doctor can, no doubt, tell you as much method of blending the hypophosphites of lime and soda and glycerine. As one grocer will blend coffee better than another so we have succeeded in making Scott's Emulsion a little better than any other cod liver oil preparation. There's no 'patent" and the only secret is the secret of knowing how, with the perfected mechanical means at hand to do it. Get Scott's and you get the perfect emulsion. It's the

#### WEEK OF FESTIVITY AT A MALAY WEDDING

ENGLISH VISITOR.

she became a widow she became involved in an extremely unsavory anonymous letter scandal, which resolved itself into a cause celebre in the courts, and the shewing which she made there was so unsatisfactory that it seemed to cool the affection of the duke, who is a most chivalrous man and the soul of honor. ness. The double vertical divisions are brushing of forehead and hands with

Rosse himself is a practical engineer of such skill that on one occasion when, on going over a manufactory, the owner, who was ignorant of the identity of his edges of the glass sheets, which are who was ignorant of the identity of his visitor, drew him aside and offered him the position of engineer of the establishment, explaining that he was "just the kind of intelligent workman" that the firm required. It must be explained that firm required. It must be explained that Lord Rosse is careless about his dress.

framework and glass without becoming in a pilgrim's flowing Arab robes, evident to the eve. On another occasion the earl, having entered the engine room of a large manufactory the engineer's attention was attracted by his odd behavior.

A glass wall is of very light weight compared with one of masonry. Fire damage would be local and easily repaired, experience showing that the reassembled, this time for the cere-A glass wall is of very light weight describing the ceremony the writer across to the house of the bride. After racted by his odd behavior.

"Well, what's up now?" he growled at wire glass prevents the spread of fire, monial bathing, mandi tolak bola, or "Well, what's up now?" he growled at the peer. "What are you shaking your head and pulling out your watch for? What have you got to find fault with, with this construction, however, respectively."

With this construction, however, respectively. The bridgeroom, dressed in his holiday

ing, sitting, standing, not of their own nate. In the palaces of Tokio there wistaria and chrysanthemum. accord, but mechanically and under are exquisite vases of every descrip- In the arrangement of their flowers many her and that the girs's happyle but also of noone, nearming as any we mass would suffer seriously if the happs. Its affect were allowed to proceed. These who which for a description of further, he controlled speak of the state which is maintained as the state According to the National Magazine, Bowl after bowl of water is poured blossoms. But the peasant in his paper tistic taste. Each separate bud is "men in the cities work twice as hard as over the bedraggled pair — strained hut is quite as particular to fill his allowed its chance to be admired. A no short time, in the passage till his ing souvenirs of the occasion at the That openwork bag for shopping. spouse shall have had her toilet com- many little shops erected for the day. called a reticule, gets its name direct pleted to the satisfaction of the Each owner of a cherry orchard has ly from the Latin "reticulum," matrons. Once more the bridegroom is his own private festival and sends out net." Popularly, however, the word is

ushered inside, and he and his bride invitations, ornamented with cherry supposed to owe its existence to the are seated side by side, as on the previous evening; but this time on dais just below the bed, raised some eight inches off the floor and hung with on the trees. The royal court invites inches off the floor and hung with on the trees. The royal court invites misunderstanding the exclamation, is scarlet cloth. The "nasi dami," or rice the nobility and the diplomatic corps said to have thought it the correct of accord, is brought in and placed be- to a garden party. It is also the sea- translation of "little bag" and returned has no secret ingredients. fore them. They just taste it, the cir- son for family pienies, which are look- to England calling in a "reticule." cle of women indulging the while in piquant reflections on the married the humbler classes. Only two soon to "sleep like a top" comes from the Erench "dormir" comme use taune". state and the newly-married couple in is the cherry blossom festival at an French "dormir" particular. An old "Latah" woman end. about it as we could. We is galvanized into grotesque activity, The Japanese cherries are not inclapping her hands and chuckling in a tended to be eaten, but their value is French word for ermine, which in time have merely perfected the gruff voice. The audience shriek with simply in their blossom. It is the became corrupted into "verre," glass. laughter, their attention diverted for most luxuriant bloom of all, and of -Chicago News. a moment from the embarrassed pair. Norwegian cod liver oil, The wedding is over. It only remains provided entertainment for their bridal.—The Temple Bar.

#### Making It Worse.

Bliss Carman, the poet, tells of an incident in which the actors were friends of his in Boston. The Boston man is of an excitable temperament and easily rattled, and his wife is of a similar disposition and prone to give way to tears on the slightest provocation. Once when the pair were visiting a cer-tain resort near the Springfield River they went out for a faunt in the woods. In some way the man fell into a small stream, and as he was not a swimmer, he found himself in considerably difficul-ty. Fortunately, however, the stream was not deep, and the Bostonian soon discovered that, with due precaution, he could walk in to the bank. All the same, he was dreadfully rattled by his predicament, and was slipping and floundering in the mud to a distressing extent. The wife, who from the outset exhibited signs of hysteria, fell half fainting on a log on the bank, overlooking the stream. When she perceived the trouble her husband greatest thing in the world for regaining strength and flesh lost through wasting.

scott a bowne, Terente, Ont.

she perceived the trouble her husband was having to wade out she gave vent to a torrent of tears right into the stream. At this the unfortunate man evinced fresh evidence of "the rattles." Looking up at his weeping wife above him, he managed to gasp out:

"For heaven's sake, stop weeping into the river, or I am lost. It's deep enough already."—Harper's Weekly,

# BLOOD IMPURITIES

Three Things Cause Them.—One Thing Cures Them.

34 Union St., Sept. 18th 1905. It gives me much pleasure to certify that "Fruit-a-tives" have entirely cured me of a disagreeable skin disease. ly swollen. I had a pain in back, and I was very ill. k this medicine. taken one, bo



boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the swelling in face and hands was gone, the pain in the back had left me, and I was quite well again, and my complexion is clearer than it has been for years. I want to thank "Fruit-a-tives" for this great cure—as before I used this medicine I had used many kinds of salves and took quan-tities of medicines but the tities of medicines but these did me no good. But "Fruit-atives at once seemed to do me good—and they entirely took away the fearful rash.

This case of Mrs. Mailhiot proves one great truth—that you can't CURE pimples, blackheads, blotches, red rash and other skin diseases with salves and ointments.

Simply because the disease is not with the skin but WITH

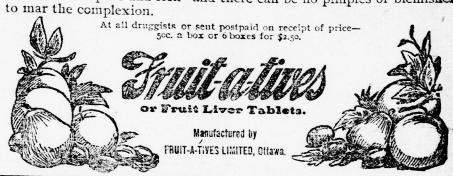
-as long as the bowels are constipated

-as long as the kidneys retain urea or tisssue waste as long as the stomach does not digest food properly and

the body is improperly nourished Ointments won't cure-salves won't cure-soaps won't cure. Because the trouble is the BLOOD-not the skin. But "Fruit-atives" will cure-"Fruit-a-tives" do cure-because "Fruit-a-tives"

PURIFY THE BLOOD. "Fruit-a-tives" act on the liver-stimulate it to excrete more bile—and thus make the bowels move regularly every day. This rids the system of one source of blood poisoning. These famous liver tablets act on the kidneys-prevent the formation of excessive uric acid-and insure the kidneys being strong and healthy. They act on the skin-strengthen the glands and stimulate them to throw off

the impurities which the blood brings to them. With bowels, liver, kidneys, stomach and skin working properly -the blood is pure and rich-and there can be no pimples or blemishes.



#### A LOVE FOR FLOWERS INNATE IN JAPAN

ing. They, poor things, sit with down- the royal family to the poorest beggar tive sprays of the vari-colored azaleas. tion which are daily filled with rare the people of Japan show a great ar-

such importance that before the bursting of the blossoms the fact is advertised in all the local papers. The cherry tree sometimes grows as tall as an oak, and during the time of bloom

then minutes longer with that roose states, the boiler will certainly explode.

The engineer, gazing in the direction in the case of tall buildings in cities reflects light to the lower portions at Jumped to stop the engine.

"Why the devil didn't you say so sooner?" he blurted out.

"Why should I?" answered Lord Rosse, are freetest light to the lower portions at the sidewalk.

The fact that no windows are necessarily required is one of the chief advantages claimed for this method of construction, since the entrance of the split bamboo floor is crowded with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the flower splode.

Indicated by Lord Rosse, paled and Jumped to stop the engineer, gazing in the direction in the case of tall buildings in cities reflects light to the lower portions at the buzzing, clattering and laughing of the mothers of the kampong the pair grasp each the end of a handkerchief and so united march out into the passage... The narrow passage with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the flower so much in evidence then. When the excited women, and every one except in the fireflects light to the lower portions at the buzzing, clattering and laughing of the mothers of the kampong the pair grasp each the end of a handkerchief and so united march out into the passage... The narrow passage with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the flower something the form of the chief and the buzzing, clattering and laughing of the mothers of the kampong the pair grasp each the end of a handkerchief and so united march out into the passage... The narrow passage with the split bamboo floor is crowded with the flower something the down of the mothers of the buzzing.

Indicated by Lord Rosse, paled and purpose women have a pre'ty cust the buzzing clattering and laughing of the mothers of the kampong the pair grasp each the end of a handkerchief and so united march out into the passage... The narrow passage with the split bamboo floor is cro turned faces, dumb, motionless, walk- in the streets the love seems to be in- and this in turn gives way before the

to sleep like a mole. It is said, too, that Cinderella's slippers were not

## The wedding is over. It only remains for the bride and bridegroom to "sembah" or lift folded palms to brow in salutation of their Rajah, who has honored them by his presence and honored them by his presence and provided entertainment for their brides. WHY?—BECAUSE YOU'RE A SLAVE TO DYSPEPSIA—

INDIGESTION-OR OTHER STOMACH DERANGEMENTS THAT ONLY CAN BE REACHED AND CURED BY SUCH A TRIED AND TRUE REMEDY AS

#### Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets RELIEF IN ONE DAY

Ask half the men or women who pure fruit pepsin that is pleasant to have stomach troubles, why it is so take, -powerful in the work it does, and they will tell you that they have —but as harmless as milk,—helps all table vest pocket doctor,—they act part and works permanent cures. directly on the digestive organs,-a

to live in such a constant hurry that the stomach distresses immediately they have no time to keep well,—if the great army of stomach troubled people would take Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets as a traveling company take all the placeures on the great army of stomach troubled acute cases in one day.—You go about your business,—eat hearty meals, panion, from a health stand point, life take all the pleasures as they come. would be all sunshine, -they are a veri- and as you do so the Doctor plays his

35 cents a box at all Druggists and Medicine dealers. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE GIVES RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER gives relief in 10 minutes

# Music and the Drama

THE GRAND. Today, matinee and night ...... New Year's, matinee and night ... Tuesday ...... Britt-Nelson Pictures of Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson.

Wednesday ... . Britt-Nelson Pictures Thursday ... ... "The Gypsy Girl" Saturday, matinee and night .....

... . "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE. All week, every afternoon and night

"The Light House Robbery," which calls, is at the Grand this afternoon and trinity. The scenic equipment of "The season. Lighthouse Robbery" is unusually lavish. The climax of the second act, de- Direct from its triumphant three-

made in motion photography, are yet more wonderful as a study of human ..... "The Lighthouse Robbery" character. No play that was ever written showed its hero and its villain to the public eye as these cold, faultless, ... ... ... "Rufus Rastus" unchangeful pictures lay bare the souls

"The Gypsy Girl" comes to the Grand for one performance on Thursday Friday ..... .. "The Serio-Comic Girl" evening next, and the Philadelphia Journal says: "The Gypsy Girl," a melodrama in four acts, by Hal Reid, with Miss Dolly Kemper in the leading role, was produced for the first time on any stage at the Camden Theater last night, and scored an instantaneous ..... ... First-Class Vaudeville hit. The house was packed to the doors. There were numerous curtain

play to "The Old Homestead," "Way season have been spoken of so highly bills of the largest vaudeville theaters Down East," and "Shore Acres." That by the dramatic critics as has "The of New York. "The Half-Way House" been booked very extensively since his It has fully succeeded in its mission is Serio-Comic Girl," which comes to the tells a story of rural life in all its sim-It has fully succeeded in its mission is convincingly evinced by the unanimous Grand Opera. House on next Friday plicity, and sweet innocence. As Silas horses and public or possess are possess. approval of both press and public evening, with Nellie Beaumont and Older, the landlord of the country inn, wherever this latest of sensational Richard F. Carroll as co-stars. Writ- Mr. Fisher presents a character study comedy dramas has been presented, ten by Israel Zangwill, produced by of the true Yankee, dry, seemingly Some of the more discriminating crit- Frank Howe, jun., and interpreted by without humor, but still with a keen ics have even conceded it superior in an able company, it has been promany points to the above famous nounced one of the best plays of the with Mrs. Fisher, who is Belle Young-



Scene from "Rufus Rastus" at the Grand on New Year's Afternoon

picting a thrilling rescue during a months' engagement at Power's The-says: "Manager Bennett, of Bennett's for an artiover of Detroit, istically, true-to-life stage effects ever crowded houses nightly, "Mrs. Tem- experience that will cause him to reeen on the contemporary stage. Many ple's Telegram" will come to the member the visit of Woodford's play. Popular prices prevail.

become prominent factors in the musi- well-known performers are William street cars. Everybody in London was cal comedy market. Again they are to Morris, Harry Conor, Grace Reals, curious to know who 'Mrs. Murphy' present one of those hilarious and Antoinette Perry, Agnes March, Cary was, but the secret was carefully kept merry pell-mells, which no doubt will Hastings and Edwin Fowler. To miss until the monkeys arrived, when it was be as successful as the many productive seeing "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" joyfully announced that 'Mrs. Murphy' tions this enterprising firm has offered would be to miss one of the rarest of was a clever little ape. This announceheretofore. This time it is "Rufus treats of the season. Rastus," a real coon show, with Ernest Hogan as the particular star. The Viola Allen appears as Betty Single- the matter was discussed with much attraction, which will be presented at ton in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast warmth. Manager Bennett realized the Grand on Monday afternoon and of the Town," at the Grand on the his mistake and immediately sent out evening, is bound to create more than 15th. In such cities where Miss Allen his men to remove the placards from an ordinary sensation, the many fea- has appeared, she has achieved a de- the cars. The papers took up the affair tures of the production being tremend-cided triumph, not only for herself, and 'Mrs. Murphy' was the talk of ous hits all over the country. Ernest but the play. Mr. Fitch is said to have London for the entire week. Many a Hogan's ability as a comedian, singer, introduced many striking novelties ineccentric entertainer, is too well to the play. The supporting company it does not pay to tread on the tail of

The famous Britt-Nelson pictures, of Short, Alice Wilson, and C. Leslie Alwhich so much has been said, are at len. last to come to London, and will be exhibited at the Grand on Tuesday and In the first act of "Piff, Paff, Pouf," given to understand that the carica-Wednesday next, with matinees each Mr. B. C. Whitney's big musical pro- tures were eminently distasteful and day. The Britt-Nelson fight films, duction, which comes to the Grand on would not be tolerated. wonderful as they are in themselves, Wednesday, Jan. 10, Fred Mace, the

known, as to require any special com- is a very fine one, and includes, among the Irishmen's coat in Canada, where others, Isabel Irving, Mrs. Fanny Ad. the Irishmen and Irish-Canadians are

and as typifying the greatest stride yet well-known comedian, assumes the

\*\*\*\*\*\* character of Peter Pouffle, the sand- president of the Catholic Summer is brought to life by the advent of his school next summer. eight little sprites, who flit around the sand heap where Mace lies, singing, James O'Neill is approaching his five clowning.

undoubtedly be the appearance for fortunes. the first time here of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher. These accomplished comedy artists will be seen in the pastoral sketch, "The Half-Way House," written by Ezra Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. evening, was written as a companion

Few of the musical comedies this stars. Their names have headed the in James J. Corbett's heart-to-heart er, the actress, just arrived to join a courts last week. Miss Reals, it turned in such a natural manner that it really role in the opera "Rob Roy" some ten

personations. Mile. Coralle is said to ed a verdict of \$4,034 against Manager liness, and shows off to advantage ary of \$75 a week for 34 weeks. many expensive costumes of rare elegance. Her songs are in French, English, Italian and southern dialect.

the most pleasing sketches ever seen at of "Pelleas and Melisande." Wilson Barrett's ability as a playwright. Mr. Reed and his litle company of three people have achieved individual reputations on merit on the legitimate stage, and this should warrant a worthy presentation of the late actor-playwright's little play.

has appeared, and it is likely to be one in the play "The Mighty Dollar." of the main features of next week's splendid programme. A German com- In the sale of Irving's personal efshown by the popular Bennettograph, as usual.

It seems that Hurtig & Seamon have uniform excellence. Among the many Mrs. Murphy?' which were hung in the ment aroused the ire of the members of the Irish Benevolent Society, and dison Pitt, Harrison Hunter, Hassard more Irish than the men in Ireland themselves. Plays in which Irishmen have been grossly caricatured have been egged and the managers have been enthusiastic over the result. The title "Mr. John R. Rogers, manager for most interesting portions of the "old-

man. He is buried in the sand by a School of America at Plattsburg, N. fakir, pretending to be a sand sculptor. Y., has invited Miss Marie Cahill to and exhibited lying under the board establish a branch of the proposed walk at Atlantic City. The sand man | Mary Anderson home for actresses at

"Wake, Sand Man, Wake." Mace grad- thousandth performance of Edmund ually comes back to life and sings, ac- Dantes in the dramatic version of companied by the "Great Pony Bal- "Monte Cristo." O'Neil is one of the let," "I'm the Ghost that Never richest actors in the business, but Walked." The character is a very ar- manages each season to add a few tistic one, and an amusing bit of honest pennies to his fortunes by playing "Monte Cristo." In this connection it is interesting to note that the An excellent bill of vaudeville will be trio of really wealthy actors on the presented at Bennett's for the amuse- American stage of their time consisted ment of New Year's crowds. There of Joseph Jefferson, Joseph Murphy are three acts on the programme which and James O'Neill. "Rip Van Winkle," have appeared as headline attractions "Kerry Gow," "Shaun Rhue" and in theaters all over the country. The "Monte Cristo," are rather old friends real feature of the bill, though, will that have assisted in piling up these

> Tod Sloan seems to have met with failure in his vaudeville stunt. The once premier jockey recently appeared monologue to success.

Grace Reals, the actress, won rather odd suit in her contest with company, is very witty and carried out out, was engaged to play a prominent seems to be such a happening as might years ago, but at the last moment the take place in the hotel. It is charm- part was given to Miss Annie O'Keefe, ing and well acted, and it never fails a favorite of those days, who retired after her marriage to H. C. Miner. Another offering will be Coralie, the Miss Reals has been unable in the in-Parisian premier chanteuse, in her terim to secure a hearing of her suit characteristic songs, dances and im- until last week, when she was awardbe a young woman of bewitching love- Whitney, covering her claim for a sal-

Sarah Bernhardt is to give a special A little one-act play, entitled, "Mak- of "Camille," in which the role of performance in New York in the spring A little one-act play, entitled, and of Camme, in which the following a Man," written by the late Wilson Armond Duval will be played by Kyrle attested proof of every action per-Barrett, will be presented by Albert E. Bellew. She will also appear with Marformed and well night every word Reed & Co. This is likely to be one of garet Anglin in a special performance

edy skit full of laughable situations fects in London recently one or two George Ade, whose rumored engageand witty dialogue will be presented by paintings by the late Joseph Jefferson ment to Miss Dorothy Tennant, of the Downey and Willard. Harris and brought fairly good average prices. company playing in the author's company playing in the auth Beauregarde will be seen in their original little playlet, "The County Judge." They were landscapes painted by Jefferson and presented to Irving by his in Chicago the other day, said there ferson and presented to Irving by his in Chicago the other day, said there Deafness Cannot Be Cured | British people shoke one-third more tobacco than they did 30 years ago, New and interesting pictures will be American admirer. The highest-priced was no truth in the report. painting in the Irving collection was a portrait of the distinguished English actor by Whistler. It sold for \$25,200, and is believed to have been bought in

en on the contemporary stage. Many ple's Telegram" will come to the member the visit of woodlord's rong specialties are introduced by Grand on Saturday next, with regular monkeys for some time to come. It this season Not that either the supplies to become a of Henry B. Harris in the play "Cashtis season Not that either the supplies to become a prominent figure in the dramatic world this season. Not that either the supplies to become a prominent figure in the dramatic world this season. Not that either the supplies to become a prominent figure in the dramatic world this season. Not that either the supplies to become a prominent figure in the dramatic world this season. meritorious cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is this season. Not that either the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is the syndrous cast of metropolitan matinees. meritorious cast of metropolitan matinee. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is appears that one of the monkeys is dicate or the anti-syndicate has succeeded in inducing the lady to make a stange from George Bernard a farce of exceeding cleverness, clean, named "Mrs. Murphy," and Mr. Bengenerously supplied with laughter, and nett thought it would be a good idea to farewell starring four of the country. Shaw's story of the same title. It is farewell starring tour of the country

—her age alone would cause even the this instance with the life of a pugibefore signing her. But the makers of successful plays have discovered her, and she is therefore to be brought forward as the central character in some new dramas. A certain scribbler of verse who was wholly devoid of aptitude for stage writing-a certain Schiller once fashioned a tragedy that had to do with the Maid of Orleans, and the piece has not been without its stands. Both are said to be making commenders. But this tragedy is not money. to be revived. A "modern" Joan is to be given us. Beerbohm Tree of London was the first to start the craze, and ly taken to a sanatorium on account ganizing for Mexico, and which will now Mr. Frohman announces his de- of nervous prostration. has fully re- leave Montreal at 9 a.m., Jan. 29, 1906, termination to preset a pla

how the peasant girl saved France. He the stage again will not use the Tree drama, but it is not yet made public who will prepare Louis Parker for the task, and it is to Dublin": said that he is not only satisfied but the play is in five acts and written in



VIOLA ALLEN. Who Will Be Seen at the Grand on Jan. 15, in "The Toast of the Town."

Londoners. One of the British journals few holiday dates. points out an interesting fact concerning the play. It says: "In the sense that it is not based on any previous play or work of fiction, the drama, moreover, is original. The contemporary evidence of Joan's companions has been taken as its basis, and in this connection it is worth recalling the singular fact that hers probably is the spoken during the course of a life. So far as Joan of Arc is concerned, these Totally blind and awaiting the of the two trials, the first leading to final summons that will close her her condemnation and execution, the earthly career, Mrs. W. J. Florence, second known as her trial for rehabiliwho shared the stellar honors with her tation. The evidence in question was late husband, Billy Florence, is re- made public by Quicherat in five solid ported to be in a dying condition at volumes, and it is to these volumes An excellent musical act will be pre- her home in New York City. Mrs. Mr. Parker has gone for his facts. Let An excellent musical act will be presented by Burton and Burton, two ac- Florence is 76 years old, and up to a is not be supposed, however, that his complished artists. A novel "charac- year ago was enjoying excellent health. play is a dry as dust affair. He has terization," entitled, "The Baron's Last Then her eyes suddenly failed her and succeeded in unearthing ample ma-Banquet," will introduce Garner and since that time her condition has terial of a dramatic as well as of an Muller, interspersed with songs and grown weaker and weaker. Her two engaging character by means of which personations of the late Sir Henry Irv- sisters, Mrs. Barney Williams, widow he is able to bring into strong relief ing in the dream scene of "The Bells," of the comedian, and Mrs. George F. the simple, clear witted, humorous, also Richard Mansfield as the baron in Brown, are in constant attendance modest and human qualities of his "The Baron's Last Banquet," by Mr. upon Mrs. Florence. It has been some heroine. In so doing he has stripped Muller, intersperseld with songs and years since she last appeared upon the away from her all the "big bow-wowballads by Mr. Garner. The act has stage. With the late Billy Florence cumtermagant" disguises with which made a pronounced hit everywhere it her most notable success was achieved most of his predecessors in the same field have been only too ready to clothe her."

James J. Corbett will make his entry into the Shaw fold, and also undertake a work as a legitimate actor, something he has long desired to do. Corher age alone would cause even the this instance with the life of a pugilist who fights many ring battles while seeking his long lost parents and the cure. Send for circulars, free. list who fights many ring battles while girl he loves. It is a rather odd affair, said to be treated in the breezy Shaw style

> B. C. Whitney has two companies playing "The Isle of Spice," one for city time and one for the one-night

Miss Nellie McCoy, who was recentcovered and will shortly be seen on in special Pullman cars on the "Inter-

the play for him. Mr. Tree engaged Barney Gilmore and "A Rocky Road Chicago the following morning. All

Mr. Barney Gilmore: My Dear Sir-It was with extreme to any Grand Trunk agent, or to J. D. simple conversational prose. Mr. Tree's pleasure and appreciation that I wit- McDonald, Union Station, Toronto, for daughter, Viola, will assume the role nessed the opening performance of Mr. all information, descriptive matter, The Rev. John Talbot Smith, D.D., of Joan and a production sumptuous Barney Gilmore and company in "A rates, etc.

Rocky Road to Dublin," given in our city during the week of Dec. 4 to 9. I wish to compliment you upon this s.ep you have taken in presenting to the American public a play that portrays the Irish people in their true light as a brave, honest and generous-hearted people. We have for so many years been compelled to witness in deep chagrin the caricaturing of our people by creatures made up to resemble the tree-climbing gentry that is found only in Africa, and speaking with an accent and singing songs that had their origin, not in the sacred hills of Ireland, but in the slums of London. and that was palmed off on the public as the real Irish thing. Your attempt to remedy the evils of the past and give us a taste of the real Irish wit, humor and song should receive the hearty co-operation and support of every man and woman of Irish birth or descent.

"With best wishes and kind regards, I remain, sincerely,

> "P. F. CALLAHAN, "County President A. O. H."

Charles E. Grapewin and the members of the "It's Up to You, John Henry" company, playing at the West End Theater this week, were the victims of a wholesale robbery. The baggage of the company was loaded on a transfer wagon in Jersey City, and sent across the river. The driver of the wagon stopped in a Desbrosses street cafe to get a drink, and when he came out the load of trunks was gone, some one having jumped on the truck and driven off with it. The trunks were finally recaptured, but the thief succeeded in escaping. The enterprising gentleman probably intended to or- A Private Train Through Mexico.

A Match. If you were Edith Wharton, And I were Bernard Shaw, We'd soar through mystic mazes Of super-subtle phases; The subjects we'd exhort on

Would fill the world with awe If you were Edith Wharton And I were Bernard Slaw.

If you were Henrik Ibsen And I were Maeterlinck, We'd cut, like babes on corals. Our wisdom teeth on morals; We'd write sardonic squibs in Vituperative ink.

If you were Henrik Ibsen. And I were Maeterlinck.

If you were Lyof Tolstoi, And I were Turgenieff, We'd write the queerest novel? About high jinks in hovels; A man who was a doll's toy, A hero held in feoff. If you were Lyof Telstoi, And I were Turgenieff.

If you were Rudyard Kipling, And I were Conan Doyle, We'd watch with eyes a-dancing, Our verbal rates advancing; And ever we'd be tripling Our hoard of golden speil, If you were Rudyard Kipling

-Carolyn Wells, in Li

And I were Conan Doyle.

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#### ENGLISH - SPEAKING STAGE **AMERICA** Even while New York managers are | Before a Harvard audience last | It is true that he was dominated by look to Germany, Italy, and France. | to be reckoned with. Clyde Fitch can excuse is that they "give the people commercial enterprise. In Continental week, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, her- great intellectual power and was in- Our English and American dramat- keep almost as many theaters going as what they want."

using every resource to lure playgoers to their manifold "attractions" Bernhardt scores over them all with a second-hand assortment of melodramas, says the New York World.

On her previous tour she brought with her a new French play. Rostand's construction, strong and diversified Coquelin in France. In the drama of creative ability when they have dramamade "L'Aigion" an assured success. This time she travels with light baggage. There is practically nothing in it that Americans have not seen many times in one guise and another.

It is solely by her own supreme art that she lifts Sardou and Daudet and Hugo at his worst above the dead level of routine theatrical sensationalism. We hear next to nothing of her dresses and jewels. Comments on the poverty and a large part of America have been by almost the identical personal peculito adapt the Ibsen formula of dramatic by appealing to the intelligence of in the Yiddish playhousse of the east that once kept it virile and might help But Bernhardt's illimitable powers in who speak the English tongue are so tution that all the living actors to the living actors to

sist upon the symmetrics that have tria was his equal.

row how many theaters in the Broad- froth and frills of society comedy. way district would remain open?

and enthrall her audiences, while a can be brought against the English- no living English-speaking actor can

self a brilliant actress, made an elospired by high ideals of the art to ists are as bad as the actors for whom he has fingers and toes. His moods In America they have organized the stitution. A similar movement in the quent plea for the American theater. which he devoted his life. But his they write. They have reached the of commonplaceness fall, but never dramatic profession into a powerful two English-speaking countries, ser-

She has not lost hope because we live stature as an actor shrinks at the bottom of the decline. Their plays rise. For dramatic literature a stary-trust, the effect of which is to stunt lously undertaken by private means, in "a practical age." She clings to her mention of Garrick, Kemble, Kean, show no earnestness of purpose. They ing public must rely upon such regular the development both of dramatic lit-might prove to be the good fairy to ideals of art. But those ideals are not Macready. Forrest and Booth. In are content to supply frivolous enter- purveyors as Augustus Thomas, Rich- erature and histrionic art. tragedy Irving ranked far beneath the tainment or to feed sensationalism by ard Harding Davis, David Belasco "We should demand in a play," she living Salvini in Italy. In comedy he morbid clinics of social disorders. Most and George Ade. The box-office is their gers have learned the value of person- Independent of box-office influence, pleads, "good literature, good dramatic was not comparable with the living of them have reached the limit of their inspiration. characterization, and in the acting in- realism the living Sonnenthal in Aus- tized one of the six best-selling novels. been held to be necessary to the works Who is to take Irving's place, little deteriorated from the promise of "The sen's active service to the drama is are able for a time to attract public be permitted to rise to prominence by of all good art. In short, treat the even in his greatness? Not Beerbohm Second Mrs. Tanqueray" to the filth finished, but his influence bears fruit curiosity. theater as you do other matters of Tree. He has all of Irving's faults, of "The Wife Without a Smile." among the German realists. Hermann They have reduced playwrights to now among the riff-raff of players, art, and tolerate nothing that we beminus Irving's intellectuality. Not Henry Arthur Jones never lifted himSudermann's dramas have found a tailors and dressmakers. Writers no there is a genius who needs only inlieve to be beneath the standards that Wyndham. He is a gifted character self above the manufacture of claptrap place in literature because he has the longer develop their own inspirations. telligent development to become a any intelligent person ought to be actor, but unsuited to portray the tu- melodrama for the English middle power to fathom and the skill to ex- They are assigned to topics and em- Booth. mult of great passions. Not Alexan- classes. Stephen Phillips is inspired press the passions of humanity. Ger- ployed to conceal the deficiencies of the Or if national or private endowment If these rules were enforced tomorder. His forte is merely to suggest the by a poetical ideal, but he is unacted. hardt Hauptmann and Maxim Gorky's players for whom they write. If dramis impossible, the re-establishment of G. Bernard Shaw is the cleverest con- realistic plays thrill with the miseries atists rebel against the conditions im- the stock-company system, with per-

the last touch of Parisian finish and two great nations cannot replace an futile and decayed; the theater is off the stage with a penknife. Bronson Shrewd capitalists take advantage of the English the blight that deadens the growth of the blight that deadens the growth of the stage will capitalist take advantage of the blight that deadens the growth of the growth of the blight that deadens the growth of the blight that deadens the growth of the blight that deadens the growth of the g

Among the Germans, Scandinavians ing of the primary principles of elocu-Arthur Wing Pinero in London has and Slavs conditions are different. Ib- tion and character portrayal, but who ments of dramatic art, and would then Upon the American stage there is tributor to the English stage. He is and sufferings of man. Max Halbe posed their plays remain unproduced. manent organizations, large repertoires Conditions are as bad in England as only Richard Mansfield who pretends bringing the theater in touch with the and a dozen other playwrights in Gerhere. Since Irving's death all England to rank with Irving, and he is fettered live topics of the day. His mission is many are helping to uplift the stage. Only at the Irving place Theater and dramatic art the stimulating influence

ceased to regard it as a place of ser- stage from the point of view of Conti- In no other city in the world are there horoughly competent company lends speaking stage, polished on its surfill the shoes of a dead idol of only In this country there is not one dracept the stage as a source of relaxaactors still recognize the intellectual Are the tremendous financial returns face, but decayed at its core, is that medium ability. The English drama is matist whose plays cannot be scratched tion and frivolous amusement. functions of dramatic art.

matic art in its true value one must his promise. He is no longer a factor art into a commercial enterprise. Their found to render it independent of mere traditions?

ality. They elevate to the rank of dramas of earnest purpose would be stars, men and women who know noth- given a fair hearing. The actor would

precision. It is instructive because it Irving, little as he was when measured weak, purposeless and inept. For dra- Howard began well, but fell short of the public attitude and debase a great drama will continue until a means is a sound drama and destroys worthy

#### PERILS OF RAILROADING IN JUNGLES OF AFRICA

WILD BEASTS MAKE FORAYS ON WORKMEN.

sey, and looked forward to nothing its sense of smell was acute. When but he was "game," and did as I bade the reedbeds, but a moment or two more remarkable than becoming a lomore remarkable than becoming a lo- the train passed, the annual seemed limit never to see it. If the wind was blow- I then tried to aim at a point just run. comotive engineer on that line, says a ing toward the track it would go on back of the rhinoceros fore shoulder;

Narrow-gauge Railroad, which is now were the other way, it would start off still. open from Mompasa on the east coast, on a "bee-line" down the lake shore But while I was aiming, the baby Biggest Lion in Africa. a distance of 579 miles, to Port Alice, the instant it smelled the smoke. We rhinoceros started up in the high grass the upper Nile Valley.

It is a wonderful railway extending into the very heart of equatorial Afpeared to be of the smell of a ppeared to be of the smell of a old one turned.

The recoil of the recoil of the smell of a property of the smell of a property of the recoil of the recoil of the smell of a property of the recoil of the rec rica. From Mombasa the line of light locomotive, it came back there every The recoil of the gun nearly knocked rails climbs the Taita Hills, and wind- few days, perhaps because the swamp us both over in the mud; but we heard ascends until 8,000 feet above the sea what like skunk cabbage. a pass in the mountains is reached to The "baby" was always grubbing both ran for the railroad. the northward of the snow-clad vol- away in the muck quite as indus-

When an American railroad man see that it grew much, if any, larger leaves home and takes service on a after five weeks passed, and I have and up in the cab. foreign line, in Africa, Siberia, South been told that a rhinoceros is several America, or any other distant quarter years getting its growth. of the globe, the supposition is likely Thus far we had never seen the old ter of 1900, to go to South Africa to A Busy Mischief Maker.

We believed that the Boers were near having a serious accident. from President Kruger. But I need not quickly as I could, but was nearly rhinoceros any harm; indeed, I did decrepit specimen that had lost one go into that. Events did not turn out ditched. altogether as we expected. In fact, Three rails on one side had been torn But on the return run, three days its head! Lord Roberts and the English reached up, ties and all, and left tilted loosely. afterward, as we passed the place, we Pretoria ahead of us. After that, how- The ugly old beast had apparently saw 30 or 40 hyenas down among the for running from the rhinoceros, but, ever, just as the cause of the Boers come wandering to the line, and not sloughs, and knew very well from this as it turned out, he and the major had may have been, it would have re- liking the looks or the smell of the circumstance that the carcass of the run from an old lion that could only quired something more than sympathy iron rail, had given it a lift with her rhinoceros or of some other large ani- hobble on three legs! from New Jersey to help their case.In- nose horn

was glad to accept an offer to go to set as standard gauge track; but there English sergeant named Ayres came window. Mombasa, and begin "firing" on a lo- is no doubt that these creatures are comotive on the new narrow-gauge extremely strong. line in British East Africa. The loco-motive, built in Philadelphia for South men, were half an hour getting that African service, was shipped from Cape track repaired so that I dared to run Town to Mombasa on the same steamer ove! it. with me. It will be seen that eventually I went to work for the very people reported the track torn up again in against whom I had gone to Africa to much the same way, and a few days

ors, I told the English superintendent derailed there.

"Your motives in coming to Africa an entire day hunting for the rhinocare nothing to me, now that the war eros among the sloughs and down the winter. It's too much for me." is over," said he, at last. "If you can lake shores. agine and take care of it, I They did not find her. sage up to Mombasa."

So I sailed for Mombasa along with traffic, and on my next trip from the locomotive, as I have said; and Makindu he gave me his gun and told after it was put on the rails there they me if I saw the animal again to stop set me to "shifting" in the yard for my train and try to shoot it. several days, to see whether I knew A Home Thrust. my business, I suppose. The locomotive foreman kept his eye on me,

hunting rhinoceroses," I said. "I am They gave me for a fireman an Irish boy of 17, named Hollis Magill, and a "Oh but you few days later they sent us out on the the Boers," he rejoined. "Do you mean had failed utterly in his studies and upstairs while I boss the kitchen. guide to show me the way. After that That was a home thrust. I took the ing Miss Edna Morris, a pretty girl, buy the place this year. I have an hasty fashion I was advanced to be a gun along and said nothing more; and but decidedly poor. locomotive engineer, but I have never it was the biggest gun I ever saw, be- But Mr. Layton had planned that his regarded the promotion as regular or for merit. So I still call myself a fireman. The vocation of locomotive enginement. The vocation of locomotive enginement is and other large game. It was the biggest gun I ever saw, beside the promotion as regular or ing what they call an elephant rifle, son should wed the daughter of his partner, Miss Mattie Walton, and thus succeed to great wealth and the lephants and other large game. It neer is an honorable one, and also one weighed 18 pounds, and took a charge of grave responsibility. It is unpleased a bullet of 400 grains of powder and a bullet ness. This difference of opinion beproper training and preparation.

Between the track and north shore extra cartridges. of Lake Nakoro there is a village and a considerable tract of fertile soil, insisted, and the superintendent wrote closed against him forever. With a to do that." Mr. Layton's tone was which the natives planted with sweet an order permitting me to stop and shrug of his broad shoulders the more pleasant. "How in the world did In August the village and gardens flags. here were abandoned on account of a There were then but three trains a colony of hippopotami that had settled day over this part of the road, but the cial aid. in the lake. On dark nights these rules were quite as strict as if it had creatures came up from the water and been a hundred-train line. ravaged the crops. It came to such a A locomotive cab is no place for fire-

#### War on Hippopotame. ? The big beasts had their own way ward run from Makindu, he spied the

there during the rest of that year. In quarry again, this time down among February, however, a young English- the sloughs toward the lake. man, Lord Aspere, and a college "There she is, sir," he exclaimed in friend of his from Oxford, came up great glee. from Mombasa with a number of na- Orders Are Orders. tive trackers and began war on the I cannot say that I was very en- old gentleman grew more and more hippopotami. They were provided with thusiastic; but orders are orders. heavy rifles, and in the course of a We had been running slowly over Our trouble was with an old two- virtually in charge.

horned female rhinoceros. The first Hollis had brought out the gun. I they went; he inquired at the posttime we saw her was in July, near the took it from him, tried the lock and office for their summer address, and great curve in the line where it bears looked up my extra cartridges. away westward from Lake Nivasha. "Hollis, you grinning young emi- flat, but no knowledge could be gained. To the south, and extending down to grant," I said, "you've got to help me Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layton disappeared the lake, there is some open country, in this rhinoceros hunting, so come as completely for a time as if the earth abounding in sloughs and high reed- on!" beds, with a few palms growing on old We started down through the swamp

We were making the outward run lously after us. from Makindu that day. I was watching the line ahead, but Hollis, my Irish ed the train and made off; but we direman, chanced to be looking out on went round to windward through bog-

down von!" he exclaimed

I looked around but saw merely the back of some large animal over the animal's black back over some reeds but I must fathom the boy's secret. tops of the reeds at a distance. A mo- and Hollis whispered: ment later it caught the scent of the locomotive and dashed away. We also There was, I confess, little of the joy noticed the weeds wriggling near it, as of the hunter in my breast just then,

if a smaller animal was there. for the running was bad if the brute Three or four days after that we should charge us. sighted it again near the same place. We could not see the young one, but and this time I saw its horns. We supposed that it was nearby. The old caught sight, too, of a little chunk of one was grubbing tubers, evidently a black animal with it, no larger than under the impression that the train a pig. This was evidently a young had gone.

At Close Range.

The rhinoceros is not only the and came within 50 yards of where didn't amount to much a few years and worst- she stood rooting. I could see her shape ago."

"There she is, sir!"

enough, for a more wicked-looking

So I made signs for Hollis to take his of circuit. position in front of me and bend over As Sawtelle Major Sanborn and the At the age of 18 I became a fireman this one appeared to be very defective, I could rest the gun across his back. snarled and skulked away. Immediateon the Central Railroad of New Jer- nor did its hearing serve it well; but He looked at me with pretty wide eyes, ly the hunters went out of sight among

But fortune had it in store for me came louder it would sometimes start red hair stood up as he squatted there their best to pass him.

on the great lake Victoria Nyanza in noticed this several times during the near us, and ran, squealing to his mother. That startled both of us, but But greatly afraid as this rhinoceros 1 got aim again, and fired before the

abounded in a kind of juicy bulb some- a terriffic snort, followed by a hoarse, bawling noise, as if of rage, and we

Some parts of the way we were in triously as the old one. We could not mud knee-deep; but we never stopped until we were back at the locomotive But Nothing Happened.

to be that he lost his place at home one nearer than a quarter of a mile; ning in when they heard me fire. We for some good reason, either neglect but one day in September we came up- watched the swamp for some time, but or breach of orders. I left the Central on her less than a hundred yards from saw nothing more of the beasts, and and went back to get a shot at the at last I went on. We concluded that lion. while we were running away they She and the baby went limbering off. had done the same. apparently in a great panic; but it was

There were four of us who left New not more than a week later that we I told Hollis to say nothing about limping painfully. After following it York in January on the same steamer. found the track ripped up, and came this to any one at Makindu; but the for several hundred yards, Major Sanbrakemen probably told how we had born fired and killed it. They saw waging a just war for human liberty, As I came round a curve I saw that fired and run, for Sawtelle and the nothing of the baby; it is likely that and we also had anticipations that at there was some trouble with the rails other English there got wind of it, the hyenas had killed and devoured it. the close of the war we should come in three or four hundred yards to the and chaffed us unmercifully. Sawtelle But what greatly pleased me was for substantial tokens of gratitude east of the place, and stopped as scoffed at the idea that I had done the that the lion proved to be a very old,

not much think so myself. mal was lying there.

ant period: I will not dwell on it here. in the roadbed. Narrow gauge, of Three months later at Cape Town, I course, is not quite so heavy and deep-

began to think that I was getting near with him. They all had heavy rifles. When we reached the lake I stopped brufe I never saw, either at large or the train, and the hunters all got off in a cage. Hollis was in a fever of ex- and went down into the reeds. I sat in citement, but dared not even whisper. the cab and watched them. Several I determined to risk a shot, but there hyenas were still among the reeds in was not a thing to rest the big gun on that direction, but they seemed all to be traveling uneasily round in a kind

with his hands on his knees, so that sergeant drew near, the hyenas later I saw them coming back on the

Sawtelle was ahead, but Major Sanborn and the sergeant were doing that I should go to Africa, and that up and dash this way and that, as if with that big gun across his back, making quite as good time as Hollis after many vicissitudes I should re- confused, the young one behaving ex- waiting for me to shoot. I must do him and I had done, and they never sume my old occupation on the Uganda actly the same way. But if the wind the justice to say that he held quite slackened speed till they were beside

"What's the matter, gentlemen?"

inquired solicitously. They declared there was a lion down there, feeding on the carcass of the hinoceros-the biggest lion in Africa. All three of them had rifles in hand, and it was not quite clear why they

had not shot the lion. Moreover, it seemed very singular that such a lion as that should be feeding on carrion, but I asked no more

questions. After some further delay I proceeded with my train, leaving the others there to return to Makindu by the passenger The two brakemen had come run- train, which they could flag as it passed at 2 in the afternoon.

It transpired subsequently that when

After going a long way round they sighted it moving away from the body of the rhinoceros. It appeared to be forepaw and had but one tooth left in

deed, we now had all we could do to help ourselves! That was not a pleaseffort to lift those rails and ties buried make sure accompanied us on the outstand of the course We heard nothing more from them

#### MYSTIFIED MR. LAYTON.

W. CRAWFORD SHERLOCK. 

Samuel Layton laid down his evening first-class house." after that the passenger train's crew how and when I had come to Africa. He regarded me for some moments in silence.

Mr. Sawtelle, the division supering the decaying town in the spring and not returning until fall. Where in creation again, Upon one thing he resolved and the chargest make money that was so excellent and agreed with Mr. Layton so well that he became robust again. Upon one thing he resolved and the chargest make money that was to secure the chargest make money that was a charge a vest on the form. And there is the chargest make money that was so excellent and agreed with Mr. Layton so well that he became robust again. Upon one thing he resolved and the chargest make money that was a charge the chargest make money that was a charge the chargest make money that was so excellent and agreed with Mr. Layton so well that he became robust again. Upon one thing he resolved and the chargest make money that was a charge the charges do they go? Fred must make money that was to secure the chef of the was dirt everywhere. The room had somehow; he never asks me for a house if that person could be had for not been swept for a week. cent, and lives like a nabeb during the money. Accordingly he sent for the

will hire you, and will pay your pas- was convinced, however, that the mind and indexity was convinced, however, that the mind and indexity was ped suddenly and stared hard at the disgust. beast was a dangerous enemy to him to solve the difficult problems of came into his face. "So this is the wealth. Notwithstanding his shrewdness, however, he had not been able to "Not a bit," returned Fred Layton "But I know nothing whatever, about and means.

tween father and son led to a stormy I would have done. I changed my Sawtelle loaded it and handed me 12 interview, during which Mr. Layton name to Lataine, however, to save declared that, if Fred married Miss your pride if I was discovered." "Well, give me an order for this," I Morris, the parental purse would be young man had intimated that he you learn to cook? You do it well, I could take care of himself, and did must say." not propose to ask his father for finan-

out, and at last one day, on our out- prosperous. condition of affairs could not last and business." he smiled grimly as he thought of the conditions he would make when his son came to him for aid. As the months

mystified. week killed 14 of the animals in or this section of the track. I stopped son's source of revenue, but only dis-He made many inquiries as to his this business and live with me. Will about the lake. In fact they so deci- the train and told the two brakemen covered that when Fred and his wife mated the colony there that nothing to look out for specials and wild en- returned from their summer outing will, father," they replied, "and until Chips, made from Whole Wheat. It is has been heard from it since. The na- gines. On these trains we had no they brought back a snug sum in cash then you shall stay with us!" tives have come back to their village. freight conductor. The engineer was with them. Mr. Layton scanned the had swallowed them.

gravel bars which run back from the and left the two Welsh brakemen ous, his digestion became impaired, standing up on the track, staring and and he went from place to place upon

> find out where Fred goes and what he vince you that this is correct. At last we caught a glimpse of the

> > can't endure failure." "I'm serry I can't help you, Mr. Layton," replied Dr. Books, "but if you the range. don't stop this roving about from place ARE YOU a sufferer with corns If you to place, eating all sorts of food, you'll are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corpbe dead in another year. Go up to the Cure. It has never been known to fail. be dead in another year. Go up to the Mont Alta House, in the Alleghenies. and stay a month. I was there just

year and the table was excellent and the air and water are life-giving." "The Mont Alta," repeated Mr. Lay-

tempered of beasts. The e. es.ght of pretty well now among the rushes, and "It's under a new management now," Moisons Lank Building.

With an impatient gesture Mr. returned the doctor, "and is a strictly Not wishing to sail under false colreported that they, too, were nearly are going away again. This is the third than Dr. Brooks had said. The table paper. "Hang it all, Fred and his wife The Mont Alta House was even more Smith), a mining engineer. annual disappearance they have made, was so excellent and agreed with Mr. a stale-looking bed in leaving town in the spring and not re-

winter. It's too much for me."

Mr. Layton frowned heavily as he "I would like to"—Mr. Layton stop-

Smith, himself no tidier. mind and indomitable will had enabled chef. Then the light of recognition bad. life, and had raised him from the way you make a living, you young plane of poverty to that of great rascal. Aren't you ashamed to dis-

fathom the secret of his son's ways coolly, taking an easy chair and sur-Fred Layton had finished his college smile. "It was the only thing I could veying his father with an amused course and gained renown on the grid- do that paid decently. My wife and I "Oh, but you were going to fight for iron and other athletic sports. But he leased the place and she looks after the had announced his intention of marry- We've done pretty well and expect to option on it.'

"At home, sir." The son laughed at his father's odd expression. "You re-A month later the young couple were member when I broke my leg? Well, it quietly married. They established was pretty tiresome being caged up in pass with these poor people that not arms; but we put our elephant gun in fashionable neighborhood. They lived friendship with Antoine, your French one of them dared to stir out of his the toolbox and carried it there for a well, dressed well, entertained their chef. The old fellow took a fancy to week or more. Hollis was on the look- friends and to all appearances were me and initiated me into his art. It was only a diversion to me then, but Mr. Layton, natually, thought this it came in handy when I started in this

"Fred, send for your wife," said Mr. Layton, abruptly.

When Mrs. Fred appeared the old passed by without such an appeal, the gentleman continued: "You're a pretty benefit to the majority, who eat them pair of independents, aren't you? I simply because they are hard to dilike your spirit and want you to stop gest. They clog the machine, the more you do it?"

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N HAMILTON RECORDS HIS IM-PRESSIONS OF WAR.

aff Officer With Kuroki-The Fail es and Virtues of the Mikado's

INew York Post.1 staff Officer's Scrap Book," Gen n Hamilton entitles his volume ublished by Longmans, Green of "scraps, snapshots, by-prodr whatever they may be called,

in Manchuria. The time, he ashas not yet come for a full and account of the war between the ice in the war against the Boers now counted one of the attest educated generals in the Britv. his opinions are naturally en

great weight. recalls with pride that h fore the armies exchanged that the Japanese would beat 's army "battalion for battalirpasses any European army, exartillery horses were poor, that

divisional commanders had albeen empowered to increase the val between soldiers to double laid down by the drill book. In connection it is interesting to that Gen. Hamilton repeatedly to American experience in the war for examples and enlighten-

ki's chief of staff, at a conference

Hamilton was naturally imlived seven years in Russia to pre- last evening. d action at Hamaton; and with have as yet come across."

d high German example; but as ner cover. whelming force. They waited, for a period of three years.

ever, until May 1 to complete the itest preparations, thereby giving this first day of January, 1904."

litary and civilian observers the I have found it an unanswerable arguthere were so many failures to go and do it." But Kuroki hesi- uppers, he must have squandered it in , having carried the main position, some manner and did not have it put the result that his thrust was away for a rainy day, as was first suphalf-driven home, and that Ja- posed when he was dismissed. e officers today slur over this

's were poor shots, getting gener- is legion.—Washington Star. only a few rounds for practice, that these were mostly fired in the "negation of marksman-The Russian attacks were slow lible and incessant. Apparently, you wish some Indian would come atkin planned for a time as if panese must pursue precisely ctics adopted in the war with and follow the same routes. The tions of both Russian cavalry is, Rennenkampf and Mischenko,

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n at that early period that the cision to hold Chusan and Bensurei, the Japanese felt, could only be due to rash civilian interference to save Port only the British army at its Arthur. To them it was the madness not at its second best, which is it proved to be. Of their eventual vicate in which it usually finds tory, the Japanese seem never to have But when he began to see the had any doubt; though that the Rus- EMIGRATION IS PRESCRIBEDse in the field, he found, as a sians would blunder so grossly they of his South African evperience. never dreamed. Finally, it is interestdeal to criticise. Primarily, he ing to record that high Japanese offiht that Kuroki's men were stick- cers on the 2nd of July, 1904, were alose infantry formations, that and agreeing that if the Russian interest in the Manchurian Railway were left considerable to be desired, indemnity would be desirable. If this ance, but because they call attention that there was a dangerous reli- was the prevailing opinion, it may well to certain social conditions. upon telephones and telegraphs to be asked whether Witte's alleged vicxelusion of visual signaling. These tory at Portsmouth was really a vic- position of a girlless telephone proisms he expressed to Gen. Fuji, tory, after all.

#### in June, 1904, and their correct-was admitted, Gen. Fuji stating CHRONIC BORROWERS AND "EASY MARKS"

SOME MEN WHO MAKE FELLOW WORKERS MISERABLE.

has been at war since then has borrowers, especially when he is in for the enforcement of union hours. o learn for itself lessons taught office in Washington, where his fellowclerks shoot at him for spare dollars d by the care with which all the between pay days, he has a hard time burg: nese plans were worked out in of it and his monthly pay is much. That the average young man is not The chief of Kuroki's in- lessened," remarked a government so eager to hunt a wife and trouble as nce department, Col. Hagino, clerk in the lobby of an uptown hotel he used to be.

was begun, save for the rear- and most effective cure for it that I the man was the hunter and the wo-

inderstanding of the actual Rus- The drummer pulled a little card to come when man will be neither military conditions far beyond case-shaped book from his top vest hunter nor trapper, while the woman hing known to American or Eng- pocket, opened it and displayed the will become both. observers. In this careful plan- following written lines clearly appear- Now these three facts may be acin advance, the Japanehe again ing beneath the transparent mica in-

amilton well points out, there "From and after this date I solemnly er in this method of leaving swear that I will not go on the bond Of course, there are other causes, such to chance. The Japanese were of any person, indorse a note or lend as the increased difficulty of providing

April 25 to cross the Yalu in any money without approved security for a wife in a society that demands "Sworn and subscribed before me

enemy an opportunity which any "You will observe," continued the troops but Russians would have drummer, restoring the 'touchers' sufficient to explain the social change much of. "Let the Germans," knockout to his pocket, "that this already mentioned. Gen. Hamilton, "admire this if oath is duly signed by me ond atwill; it is not the principle by tested by a notary public and is thereh Marlborough, Napoleon or Lee for a binding and legal obligation. their reputations. On the day The man is indeed a hardened 'toucher' (the Japanese) meet a first-class to insist upon a 'raise' when you pull ral, this passion for making all this little obligation on him, Fun? s absolutely safe may be the ruin Barrels of it just in watching their or careful little friends." In this faces fall and hearing the lame duck ection he writes of Kuroki: "Civil- excuses they put up when they are their competition by offering the highmay be dazzled by the brilliance against the proposition of retiring in turoki's achievement, but soldiers the best grace possible or of attempting to force a man to break his oath.

over have been puzzled to know ment to quench the borrowing habit. "Since one or two recent dismissals t by the notable Japanese suc- of department clerks who made bors, and have generally come to rowing a side occupation," resumed the onclusion that the fault lay with clerk, "the objectionable practice has apanese character. Gen. Hamilton been largely lessened in the departs out in his lengthy study of the ments. There was a fellow in my deaction that prompt pursuit and a partment who commanded one of the wing up of the enemy would have higher salaries, who never failed ted in an overwhelming disaster to when he met me to strike me with a ussians. But Kuroki allowed them handshake and a touch for ten or cape by halting Gen. Nishi's troops twenty, which he had to have instanto'clock a.m. until 2 o'clock p.m. er, or suffer financial consequences. He rode up to Kuroki and reported was dismissed later for borrowing serve certain facts that the young he shrank from carrying out his from some of the ladies in his division, s because he feared the loss of as he never atttempted to pay his nvolved, particularly as he could debts, and the funny part of it was et up his artillery. In a similar that the men, though they tried, could ion says Gen. Hamilton: "I have not discover what he did with the Lord Kitchener remark: 'Your money he thus received, which ns for not doing what you were amounted to a large sum in the aggreto do are the best I ever heard; gate. As I afterwards met him on his

"While there has been much talk in of indecision in their accounts town over some dismissals in one battle. Gen. Hamilton con- of the downtown departments of clerks that the energies of generals and engaged in lending money to their commay have been "fairly used up," panions at 10 per cent, my remarks do ays that if this theory is correct, not apply to this class, but to those have here the secret not only of our fellowclerks who make it an but of many another, strangely habitual practice to borrow between clusive ending to a very decisive pay days, sometimes repaying on the next ensuing pay day and sometimes he Russians, Gen. Hamilton na- not at all. These are the 'chronics' has little favorable to say. He in office, who make the lives of the before the war that the Russian easy chaps miserable, and their name

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-

Nothing is too easy for a lazy man. When Indian summer is good it is ticky; their strategical blunders very, very good, and when it is bad the trouble. I declare the Paris girls

along and take it away. IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.-De Sota. the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose from church, and to and from spelling se viewed with contempt the of discovering the legendary "Fountain of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate appected them to do far more in-than they actually did. The Rus-than they actually did. The Rus-than they actually did. The Rus-than they actually did. The Rus-time, and harass the aged into untimely ald to the south, after their de- graves

CURE FOR DECLINE

GIRLS, GO WEST.

o carefully to the German model ready discussing the terms of peace little news items hidden in odd corners of the Dispatch-not because either by will and fire discipline of the ar- handed over to Japan, no further war liself is of any particularly import-

> The first squib told about the promoter in Paris to provide for 2,000 damsels whom his machines would deprive of employment, by sending them at his own expense to Western Canasking, but for the asking by the desired men themselves.

The other dispatch announced withe organization of a feminine club in a Hoosier town to limit the hours of "When a man is an easy mark for p.m., coupled with a threat of a strike courtship to the right side of 10 o'clock The Paris story reminds one of these

facts that obtain of the older centers

man the trapper; the time threatens

counted for by a fourth fact that is also distressing. In the older communities the girls outnumber the boys. more in the way of show and appearance than used to be required. But

even with that consideration omitted the preponderance of girls is alone

It may sound brutal to apply commercial principles to the romantic work of Cupid, nevertheless they are applicable. Chivalry arose because woman once was a prize to be competed for and fought for. The knight of old was put upon his mettle not fraternity of Hams ever since." only to fight his rivals, but to meet est market price for the object of his desires, in the form of gentleness and courtesy. Increase the supply of matrimonial prizes, and of course their market value will diminish. Competition will fall off with the growing case of winning a wife. That means the average bachelor has lost the incentive that prompted his father to give

up his seat in the car to a lady. Then, when any prize is costly and difficult to win, man will strive for it for that very reason; when it becomes cheap he will no longer care for it. And the matrimonial prize is no ex-

lighten him. Among these is that the in a week.—New York Press. winning of a husband who is worth his salt is becoming more difficult every year. The maiden of the day her struggle is the more heart breakso her hunt must not be too open and aggressive.

It is really painful for an onlooker at a party-an old curmudgeon like ye Old Timer—to watch the frantic efforts of the many girls present to interest the few youths present-great, big, lazy, well-dressed louts-in the little games of the evening. The young fellows don't care. They gather in a group by themselves out on the porch where they can smoke digarettes, while the lasses in the parlor are really begging-almost crying-for partners. Ten chances to one they really do cry when they go upstairs for their

wraps. But now comes this Frence telephone man with a happy solution of cab is supplied with a taxometer. ought to hug that dear old soul.

Out West-away out West-men still out West—away out West—men still give up their seats in the street cars. They also are spry about seeing girls from church, and to and from spelling bees and singing schools. At dances and parties plenty of them compete for the honor of being "the life of the evening." Why? Bebause they outnumber the girls. The maiden is a real matrimonial prize to be competed to the street cars. The maiden is a real matrimonial prize to be competed to the street cars. The maiden is a real matrimonial prize to be competed to the street cars. The maiden is a real matrimonial prize to be competed to the street cars. The maiden is a real matrimonial prize to be competed to the street cars. There is no Medicine on the market that can compare with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from the system the irritating germs that colds engender in the air passages. It is suicide to neglect your cold. Try the cheap experiment of ridding yourself of it by using Bickle's Syrup, which is a simple remedy easily taken, and once used it will always be prized as a sovereign medicine.

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for, and, if necessary, fought for. She is more difficult to win, and conse-OF MANLY CHIVALRY

-also Kansas and New Mexico and young, and who does not marry. Arizona and Washington State-in fact, all the region between the Mis-

Go West, young woman, go West! or, instead of spending next summer not give as good service as her homely at Atlantic City coax papa to give you sister, and business men-the successada, where husbands a-plenty are to a sight of the prairies or the Rockies ful ones—are running their business pretexts. Go where girls are in de- fore, they hire their help without

demand for wives and sweethearts. be to her credit to please. There is still hope that the young man of tomorrow will give up his car seat to the pretty girl. Hence-

Go West, young woman, go West!-Old Timer, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Bell-Boy Was Wise.

le of the Yalu, down to the small- nity, who was standing hear of the most diffi- man more and more seeking the man. The author-actor was in his room and who has mattheway in the plain girl ways has been plain or pretty, for the plain girl ways has been plain or pretty, for the plain girl ways has been plain or pretty. by and no water. Another push and one-dresses with greater care, spends hold site has sold at the rate of £3,250, another wait. Mr. Higgins was just her salary on becoming clothes, lives 000 per acre, or £75 per square foot. Yet about to rush down to the office and only in the thought of some man some there are no exceptionally big buildings knock at the door.

"Come in," shouted the frate David. neekly asked. "Did you ring, sir?" "Did I ring?" yelled Mr. Higgins.

"I beg your pardon, sir. 1 was so interested in reading a paper that I forgot everything else. "Reading a paper?"

"Yes sir. Here it is. I was reading about 'His Last Dollar,' by David Hig-

#### Most Tedious Reading.

The proofreader took off his glasses,

2:07, 8:14, 8:26, and so on-like phono- not believe they will marry now, and a New York millionaire are quoted, fellow may not grasp, because it is graphs. How wearing the work is! In he comes to look upon them as fix- who was giving advice to young men a busy season I have lost four pounds tures. Their services are valued and as to the purchase of real estate. The

#### Thin and Run Down.

finds it no longer sufficient to trap run-down condition, easily catch cold establishment in the city where there practical reflections: for a man—she must hunt him. And subject to coughs, take Angier's are good sized office forces, and often "Young man, buy Emulsion. It will surely strengthen and as managers of the business where estate on credit. Buy a piece of real ing because social opinion has not fortify your system and establish a there are no other employes save a estate somewhere—a lot, an old homequite kept pace with social necessity, greater power of endurance and disease, stenographer and an office boy. resistance. It is acceptable to the weak-

So far as we have heard, it has not was created.

If so, your stomach prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself ployers prefer men because they nationally think they will marry and n health, and strive to keep so.

automobile cabs at low rates. Every enough about the business and has tural implements to peasants on credit. safely they look upon her as they



#### OLD MAIDS PREFERRED BY MANY EMPLOYERS

STICK TO WORK BETTER THAN YOUNGER GIRLS.

quently more highly prized after she assumed that the pretty girl is given And Canada has no monopoly of the are wondering what becomes of the chivalrous West. There is Oklahoma girl who is not only plain but no longer

souri River and California where manpreferred; many business men, young I have been interested in two wee ly men would give their eye teeth for ones, also, who are supposed to be quite impressionable, refuse to hire Certainly, you need not advertise take the really active interest in their pretty girls, claiming that they do not your real motive in making the jour- work that plain ones do, and make ney. There is a howling demand out less satisfactory employes. They have West for teachers and stenographers, a theory that the pretty girl's mind and in fact for young women of all must be on her curls and her dimples occupations, as well as for wives. Go and the admiration she elicits from the and look for a situation. Or you may male half of the population. Naturhave some relatives out there to visit; ally, if such were the case, she would for a season. There are no lack of primarily for making money. Thereregard for sentiment, but to get the A thinning out of girls from the most work in return for the amount east will be to the advantage of the of money invested. The plain girl is

himself for precisely the duties "Drummers likewise suffer," answersexes toward each other shows signs

"His Last Dollar," had an amusing and most assuredly they do not reap future London proper will be entirely that which they do not reap future London proper will be entirely himself for precisely the duties of precise duties and duties of precise duties and duties of precise duties and duties are duties and duties and duties and duties are duties and duties and duties are duties and dutie the water ring. Ten minutes ticked marries quite as readily as the pretty the Bank of England, where a free register a kick when there was a day assuming the burden of her future anywhere in that vicinity. and as she is on the lookout for a hus- High land values are not confined t A tall bell-boy opened the door and seems to her worth while to save don Express. In Bond street land has

> OLDER GIRLS MORE CAREFUL. "Stung!" exclaimed Higgins, and There are other young women nat- of land, and in the Strand a firm of taking a card from his pocket he wrote urally thrifty who would feel that their outfitters pays a rent of £800 a year, an order for two seats on the back working hours were wasted if their while a Cheapside bootmaker pays fl,and handed it to the boy with the re- pay went merely for things of tempor- 200 a year for the ground floor shop mark: "You win, sonny. The original ary value, They have the business in- and basement. The enormous increase bell-boy in Noah's Ark worked that stincts of a man, and they must, ac- in the value of London's land during gag on the Son of Ham, and all of cording to the nature of their beings, the last 30 years provides some almost your tribe have repeated it on the put aside a small part of their salaries startling figures. During that period each week. As the years go on they the rental value of land has increased become keenly interested in watching by £10,000,000 and the capital value by their bank accounts grow larger with £250,000,000. The present value of the each week's savings. They become whole of the land in London is about wiped his tired eyes, and put his hat on. "I'll go out and take a walk," he cawing at night and economician in is therefore at the rate of 150 per cent. more economical with the passage of \$418,000,000. Thirty years ago it was said. "I have been working two hours on these time-tables, and that is all my nerves will stand."
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> sewing at night and economizing in other little things that they may save increased in the same proportion—that

settled.

you see, depends upon accuracy. If in other's money than their own. They that it is common to the whole metro We can rattle off the trains | would be, because the employer does | In a current magazine the words of If you are thin, pale and in a general work. You will find them in every made the following instructive and

girl seeking a \$6 position fifteen years yet been discovered for what great and ago is fore-woman of the establish. all wise purpose the man who butts in ment that first gave her a position. She has 20 stenographers under her, SIGNALS OF DANGER.-Have you and her position is one requiring such lost your appetite? Have you a coated intimate acquaintance with the busintender. Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and change she can consider the position, change she can consider the position, is out of order and you need medicine. paying her about \$100 a month, hers But you do not like medicine. He that for life.

urally think they will marry and Buenos Ayres has a new service of leave them just as she has learned gained enough business judgment to The Russian zemstvos, or country be of real value; but if the woman administrative bodies, supply agricul- passes the so-called marrying age

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# THE VALUES OF LAND

INTERESTING STATEMENTS OF LONDON NEW SPAPERS.

stay-at-homes, too. The decrease of not discriminated against excepting by London papers contain some interestthe matrimenial supply will revive the a class of employers that it would not ing statements concerning real estate values in the English capital. Compe-"But what becomes of the old girls tent authorities are of the opinion that who do not marry?" This is readily London's land values have reached answered by a little insight into human their limit. Every year sees more and nature and the laws of living. It is more of the large manufactories which certainly true that people get what have been occupying valuable land acthey go after in this world, to a certain tually in London removed to the provextent. They may not reap in full inces or to convenient points on the measure that which they sow, but fringe of the metropolis. It is, indeed,

band, she naturally finds one. It never the center of the city, says the Lonmoney, because she knows she is sold at the rate of f35 per square foot, "working" only temporarily, and she or more than £1,500,000 per acre, and at prefers the ribbons, laces, hats, etc., Charing Cross plots fronting on Trathat her salary will buy to a bank ac- falgar Square have a capital value of count. A man is readly attracted by \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 per acre. In the the prettily and daintily dressed girl, Strand plots of land have sold at prices and her problem in life is easily ranging from £12 to £20 per square foot, or from £500,000 to \$870,000 per acre.

Rentals are a sure index to the value

"No work," he continued, "is harder, The employer notices their thrifty is, from £4,000,000 to £10,000,000 per more tedious, or more wearing than ways and feels confidence in them as annum. A striking feature of this this time-table proofreading. So much, women who could no more waste an great increase in the value of land is the proofreading of a book an error or are safe people to put in charge of the politan area. Districts where one two is made, a laugh or a frown is work, as they will allow no "soldier- might look last for greatly increased the only consequence, but an error in a low ing work, as they will allow no soldier values have seen tremendous advances. "Sometimes we go over a time-table waste supplies. They become fore. In the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the state of the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the state of the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the state of the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the state of the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the suburbs of London land values are got to know the time-table by the suburbs of London land values.

they are paid almost the same salary millionaire contended that the ownerand often exactly the same that a ship of some property by any young man would receive for the identical fellow was a sheet anchor, and he

"Young man, buy a piece of real stead that may come into the suburbs in 20 years, a run-down farm. Buy a One woman who was a pretty young good piece if you can, but even if your credit isn't sufficient for a promising slice of the earth, buy one that isn't promising. Then go to work to pay for it, and by the time you've cleared off the debt-provided it doesn't clear you off-you'll be a man fit to deal with the world.

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you say, 'Tom, old man, I'd like mighty well to help you, but the fact is I've got this here dang piece of real estate IN BRITISM CAPITAL sot this nere dang piece of real estate to pay for, and if the payments ain't met promptly I'll lose the whole

This is the plan by which the man who advocates it has become rich himself. A business that brought him in a comfortable income, the surplus of which he invested in realty, has grown up to millions. One rule he has always adhered to with blind persistencenever to forsake real estate for another form of investment.-Washington Star.

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through in your bedroom night and morning, and a few deep breaths of fresh air taken every day when an opportunity occurs, will accomplish wonders toward reducing both physical and nervous ilis, but especially the latter. Nervousness, unless it is of such pronounced symptoms as to call for the advice of a physician, will yield to systematic physical training in nine cases out of ten. Home exercise for the cure of nervousness should not be too violent at first.

The course of calisthenics which I am outlining, and which require only the

violent at first.

The course of calisthenics which I am outlining, and which require only the services of a good, strong bedroom chair, while especially good for development of the arms and chest, will also add strength to the regions of abdomen and back, and be most beneficial in reducing any nervous condition existing. The mental attitude is, of course, most essential, and if you expect to receive marked benefit, it must be one of complete quiescence. Never should the person taking the exercises look upon them as work. When gone through in the spirit that a solemn duty is being discharged, and must on no account be evaded, just so soon will physical culture fail of its purpose.

Let the impression on your mind be one of normal exercise rather than of obligatory exertion, and you will soon observe a change for the better. Of course, some of the exercises illustrated will be found a little difficult at first, but with a little practice they should be performed with comparative ease. performed with comparative ease.

EXERCISE No. 1. Recline on a chair, ownward, the upper part of the and lower part of the stomach on the chair. With the arms and out in front and the legs egs as high as you can, bowing ack as much as possible. Maintouch the floor with the hands and feet and repeat the exercise, continuing movement until tired. An exercise of especial benefit for strengthening the materials of the the muscles of the small of the back and the hips.

EXERCISE No. 2. Assume position shown in illustration, left hand on the left side of the chair, right hand on the back. Now, keeping body rigid, bend the arms and lower the body.

EXERCISE NO. 3. Raise the body from If not strong enough to lower the

By Dr. Emma E. Walker

HE healthy American girl of this

lack of appetite; indeed, her appe-tite needs rather to be curbed, especially

in the quality of food that it demands.

generation does not suffer from

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EXERCISE AND FOOD IN THEIR

RELATION TO COMPLEXION

body, as shown in the illustration. lower it as far as you can. After tiring the muscles in this position, reverse the position, placing the chair on the opposite side, with the right hand on the side of the chair and the left hand on the back.

EXERCISE NO. 4. Begin with position shown in No. 2. Now, with the body rigid, turn as far as you can, endeavoring to look upward. Especially beneficial for arm and chest development. Continue this exercise until tired, and then taken to with the processing and the continue that with the process. then take it with the position re-

EXERCISE NO. 5. This is the most difficult. Seat yourself in chair in the usual manner. Now, placing hands on bottom of the chair, raise the body from the chair. Then raise the legs and extend them in a horizontal posi-tion, as shown in the illustration, holding them there for a moment. If you cannot perform this exercise the first time, continued practice will soon enable you to do so. This is especially valuable for the muscles of the abdomen, though it uses the arms and chest quite vigorously, as the weights rest on the arms. rest on the arms.

Open the windows widely and get all the fresh air you can, taking deep, full breaths at frequent intervals during the exercises. Possibly the following little list of good reasons why we should exercise will stimulate the sluggards to ac-

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD EXERCISE.

Any one who does not take time for exercise will probably have to take time to be ill. Exercise gradually increases the physical powers, and gives more strength to resist sickness. Exercise does for the body what intellectual training does for the mind-educates and strengthens it.

A sound and healthy body is the foundation of success. Exercise will enable you to obtain it.

Next to sleep, light, brisk and varied exercise will rest the tired brain more than anything else. Metal rusts if not used, and the body-ecomes diseased if not exercised. A man who is too busy to take care of his health is like a workman who is too busy to sharpen his tools.

as insensible perspiration.

this goes on so quietly, still the total

amount of fluid passing from the body

in this way has been estimated at about

two pounds or pints daily. You can see

how necessary it is, especially when

you are perspiring freely, not to check

the outflow suddenly. When you have

been dancing, and are very warm, do not

go outside to cool off, for in this way

the tiny muscles will contract, and the

work which the skin should do is thrown

with a shock upon the internal organs,

which then become congested with the

blood which is thrown back upon them, and—"you have caught cold."
Food has a decided effect upon the skin. Plenty of good, cool butter is one

of our best foods. It is only when the fat is fried and thus changed into fatty acids that it becomes harmful to the digestion and thus hurtful to the skin. Many girls have their own limitations

in the matter of diet; some are not able to eat tomatoes; strawberries not infre-

quently produce a most annoying rash. Shellfish—lobsters, crabs, clams, oysters—are sometimes most troublesome in their effects. Buckwheat often causes

Sugar, which we have heard abused from the time when we bought our first

peppermint stick on the way to school, is an excellent food, provided it is pure,

is an excellent food, provided it is pure, and is not taken in quantities greater than can be assimilated. The liver should not be overburdened by a great quantity of sweets, but a small quantity and should be seen to be small quantity of sweets and should be small quantity and should be small quantity of sweets.

of pure sugar is easily digested and absorbed, and under certain circumstances

it may be formed into fat.
You will all remember how, in recent

years, candy has been apportioned to our soldiers in foreign countries as forming a part of their regular regimen. Candy is a food, and, taken in moderation or candidately in soldiers.

tion, especially immediately after meals,

Spices, mustard and various appetizers

serve to stimulate the gastric juice, if their use is not abused, and if they are

taken in moderation.

Hot soups flush the face, especially if the skin is delicate. The effect of alcoholic beverages in this respect is well known. Starches of all kinds, such as potatoes, ought always to be thoroughly cooked.

Pork in any form, and week should

oughly cooked.

Pork in any form, and veal, should especially be avoided, as well as very highly seasoned foods and "made" dishes. Other articles of diet which sometimes give trouble are bananas, nuts. mutton and cheese.

Only by mastication is our food brought into condition for absorption by the blood, so that we get the greatest possible benefit from what we eat. Nuts are full of nutrition, and, generally speaking, are harmful only when eaten too freely after a hearty meal or

eaten too freely after a hearty meal or

taken separately into the mouth and thoroughly masticated. If girls would take more milk and less meat their skins would grow velvety, and resemble more nearly the peaches and cream complex-

nearly the peaches and cream complexion that every one of them is anxious

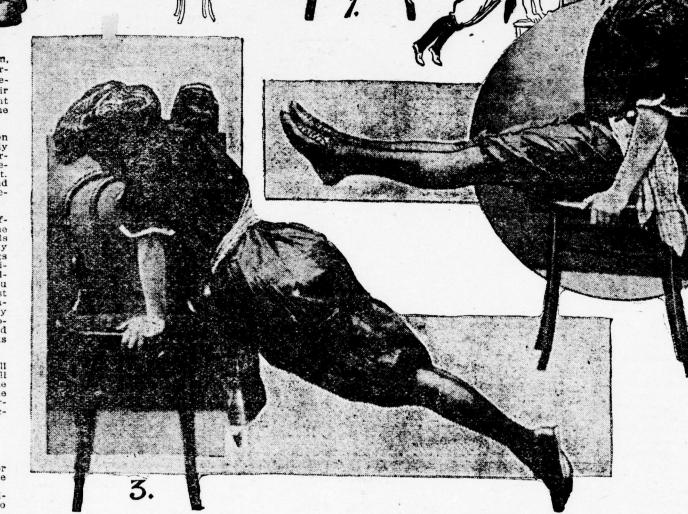
to possess. Water is also an invaluable aid to the

ese may be digested with ease, if

an eruption.

it is not harmful

Although



Answers to Correspondent

Having been aided by your advice once, I come to you again. On Christmas night, 1904, my hands and face were severely burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and although the latter has been healed since early in June, the skin around the mouth and chin still continues hard and thick, and of a reddish-pink color. The rest of the face has softened nicely and left a white skin, and as the chin was the first part to heal, I feel worried about it; it spoils the appearance of the whole face. Will you kindly suggest some treatment to soften it? I have used cocoa butter and cold cream; also tried steaming with hot towels, but nothing seems to aid it. I am a school teacher—you would hardly think so from the writing; but as this is my first attempt at using a pen since the accident, you will kindly excuse it. I am trying hard to be ready to take my place in school after January I, and if you can aid me, as you did once in another matter, you will win the undying gratitude of K. G.

I sympathize deeply with you in your trouble, but fear I cannot help you to Burns Leave Scars

I sympathize deeply with you in your trouble, but fear I cannot help you to any great extent. If you can, I advise you to consult a good skin specialist, who could probably give you more helpful advice. The witch hazel cream for which I am giving you formula has been used in similar cases with const been used in similar cases with great success. Massage it well into the skin each night, letting it remain until morn-

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, ¼ pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

To Improve Condition of Hair Having read your columns with much interest, I thought perhaps you could help me.

My hair is short and thin and falls out every day. Each day more comes out. Could you tell me of any tonic that will improve it?

E. M. N. You will find the following lotion very helpful. Another simple remedy which has proved most efficacious is to rub a little vaseline well into the roots of the hair two or three times a week. This does not make the hair oily if carefully applied. Separate the hair and use the tips of the fingers, trying to get the grease on the scalp only

For Falling Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Wants to Reduce Hips Will you kindly give me the Vaucaire prescription for reducing the bust?
How long at a time must I take the exercise of slowly bending forward until the hands touch the floor, to reduce my hips and abdomen?
Is the Vaucaire remedy perfectly harmless? Please tell me where I can have the prescription filled and the price of it.
E. R. You will find the Vaucaire remery giv-

en in answer to H. L. It is, however, intended to develop the bust, not to reduce it, as you state. Take the exercise to reduce the hips until they are reduced to the size you desire. Of course, it takes some time to get re-

Good Lotion for the Hands I notice in a recent edition that you mention the Vaucaire bust developer. I should like very much to have the formula for this and have had no opportunity of getting it. Will you be so kind as to send it to me? Also, can you tell me of something that will soften the hands and make them smooth and white?

N. L. You will find the Vaucaire remedy given in answer to H. L. The following lotion is excellent for whitening and

To Whiten the Hands.

Vaucaire remedy; any reliable druggist will prepare it for you. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Depression Between Eyes I am a young woman of 23 years old. I have no wrinkles worth while mentioning, but I notice a depression in the centre of my forehead between the eyes. Is there anything to improve this defect? My eyes are weak, and when I look at anything I get very close and. I suppose, wrinkle a great deal. deal.

I also see that the corners of my mouth seem to droop. The creases form when I laugh and eat. Will you please tell me the proper movements of massage for this trouble? My third and last question is the follow-My third and last question is the following:
I get flesh pimples on my chin, and when healed they leave a little red spot which does not go away for months. Will you please tell me of something I could apply to get rid of the red spots the pimples leave when healed?

C. K. To remove the obdurate line between your eyes, massage with a good skin food. You must adopt a persistent and repeated squeezing, pinching and twist-ing of the flesh between the fingers. For the wrinkles at the corners of your

hours, and thus counteract the l done during the day by scowling, dring of the mouth, etc. I think the w hazel cream will help the little red you describe.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and s maceti, one-quarter pint of oil of almor Melt; pour into a mortar which has heated by being immersed some time boiling water. Very gradually add t ounces of rosewater and one ounce of w hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture til an emulsion is formed, and afterwuntil the mixture is nearly cold.

Premature Wrinkles As I read your paper daily, and am n interested in your health and beauty iters. I wish you would explain further reference to the formula: "Alum, 60 gralmond milk, thick, one-half ounce; water, 6 ounces," given in your paper a a month ago, and which I have been u for wrinkles on the face, and as the I aration seems very adhesive, and not ad ting of the massage process, I wish would explain as follows:

First. Will the remedy answer the if merely applied to the wrinkles, with rubbing in or smoothing the wrinkles if massage?

Second Is the result of the use of

rubbing in or smoothing the wrinkles a massage?
Second. Is the result of the use of formula permanent, or must its applicable constant to produce desired effect?
Third. Does the preparation not ten make the skin rough?
Fourth. Is the remedy as efficacious wrinkles caused by age, as those of a t sitory nature, and caused by squintete? If I have not mentioned the formula r will you please republish it? The lotion referred to is not inte for massage. It is an astringent, should be applied to the skin at n and washed off in the morning. Use this manner, it should not cause roughness, and is often most bene in smoothing out fine wrinkles. deeper lines are best treated by a sage. I am giving you the correct sage. I am giving you the correc

Lotion for Premature Wrinkle Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick) ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.
Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, pour gently into the almond milk, constant agitation. Apply with a soft cloth every night before retiring.

Face Perspires Excessive Can you give me a remedy for experspiration of the face?
I have been using alcohol and but it only gives temporary reliefulations of the component of the fact will the permanently?
R. E. The lotion given below will hel check excessive perspiration of the In addition to this, use a good rice der generously.

Face Wash. Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch f 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash when destrable. You should abstain from highly sp stimulating, greasy foods and sweets.

Hair Turning Gray Several weeks ago, in answer to an quiry from one of your correspondents, advised her to have a professional reher hair to its natural color, lest is streaked. Have you the address of a person? It would be a rather delimatter to ask to have this done and refused, and I know positively that on the largest hair dressing establishment our city does not do it. Will you ki give me your candid opinion? My has still very dark at a distance, but I aware that it is fast turning. I am you in my thirties—and my husband is a ten years older than I am, without a hair. I naturally do not wish to apolder than he does. Is there anything is positively harmless? If applied the professional, how often would it have trepeated? Some say a constant use cause insanity. Do you think there is truth in this? Would it be advisabluse a tonic in addition, to keep the sin a healthy condition?

I cannot tell you of a perofess I cannot tell you of a perofess who will dye your hair for you, as cialists are not recommended thr this department. However, I do think you will have any difficult finding such a person in any large' Personally, I do not consider gray detrimental to good looks. When hair is well cared for and care dressed I do not think the gray lare in the least objectionable, stain usually has to be applied a once in six weeks or more often it. once in six weeks, or more often once in six weeks, or more often it color needs renewing. There are n harmless dyes, none of which shoul applied when there is any abrasio the scalp. Hygienic care of the will frequently arrest the growth of hair. Keep your scalp in a good hea condition, and singe or trim the of the hair about once in every imonths.

Grateful Reader

I have never written to you before, seeing you have helped so many, I tho I would trouble you for a little advice, I am troubled with a very red nose have used peroxide of hydrogen, bu makes it worse. My nose is so red it figures my whole face, which is very w I have been told a weak solution of cury would help it. Do you think it wo My nose is also full of blackheads. I is years of age. Do you think I am young to use creams of any kind on face? I feel sure that you can help me you have helped so many. Your be talks are a blessing to the many ps that read the paper.

So many things may cause a red that it is impossible to advise a rer without knowing the origin of the ble. Massage is generally helpful. sage vigorously along the leading r of the nose at each side. Use the of the forefinger, start at the bo and rub up the nose on each side, then under the eyebrows. Following nerve in this way is sure to relieve gested circulation, which is often cause of the unpleasant redness w comes to the nose. Apply the follo lotion for the removal of blackhead

Lotion for Blackheads. Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ou liquor of potassa, ½ ounce. Apply at night, after washing the thoroughly with soap and water.

# Health Hints Given in Answer to Letters

E. G. L.-Use the following lotion on your nose. The cucumber cream is ex-cellent for softening and whitening the

Lotion for Red Nose.

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. M. C.—The word paste was used in error; it should have been lotion. This preparation will not promote growth of superfluous hair on the face.

ANXIOUS-Do not think that the soap to which you refer will remove freckles. Try the lemon and glycerine lotion so frequently published in this department. WINNIE S .- I repeat the two formulas with pleasure.

Hair Grower. Bay rum, 7 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 9 ounces: common salt, 1 dram; hydrochloric acid (5 per cent.), 1 drop; magnesia sufficient chloric acid (5 per cent.), 1 drop; magnesia, sufficient.

Mix the bay rum and distilled extract of witch hazel and shake with a little magnesia. Filter, and in the filtrate dissolve the salt and add one drop of hydrochloric acid. The magnesia will cause the preparation to turn quite yellow, but the yellow will disappear when the hydrochloric acid is added. Apply at night to the roots, with friction.

Cure for Bald Spots. Where the hair falls out in spots try the following wash:
Distilled rosewater, 180 grams; aromatic vinegar, 20 grams; pure glycerine, 10 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 15 grams; tincture of cantharides, 10 grams.
Mix thoroughly, Apply night and morning with friction.

MISS A. L. M.-When there is no abrasion of the scalp, the "Physician's Remedy," used, of course, in modera-

CYNTHIA—You will find a glycerine poultice very beneficial for the hard corn. To make this, steep a piece of lint in the glycerine and then lay it on the corn, with a piece of oiled skin over, keeping it in place with a narrow bandage. Put this on every night, and by day wear a shoe that does not press on the corn at all. A boracic poultice made and applied in the same way—substi-tuting a solution of boracic acid for glycerine—is excellent for an inflamed toe-joint.

ALICE—The following exercise is a splendid one for the lungs: Hold the head up, shoulders back and chest out; inflate the lungs slowly through the nose until they are quite full; hold until you have counted ten without opening the lips, then exhale quickly till the lungs are as nearly empty of the bad air as it is possible to get them. Repeat this exercise until you can count twenty, when the lungs are full.

A. D.-To keep your teeth perfectly clean, brush thoroughly night and morning, using a pure dentifrice, and rinse the mouth after every meal with an anti-septic wash. The brush should be used on and down on the teeth, as this allows the bristles to pass between the teeth, and is also less apt to injure the

To Stop Hair From Falling Will you kindly answer the following questions:

If a person uses olive oil or vaseline on a person uses once on or vaseline on her evebrows and lashes to promote the growth of same, will it injure the eyes if you happen to get some in them?

What can a person do to take down the swelling underneath the eyes, when they look happen? swelling underneath the eyes, when they look baggy?
What is good to put on a person's hair when it is falling out, so that it will stop coming out?
E. D. M. B.
Great care should be taken not to get outside matter of any kind in the eyes.
However, I do not think a drop of oil or vaseline would be seriously injurious.
Swelling and hagginess usually indicated Swelling and bagginess usually indicate a disordered system and require internal treatment. In addition to this,

massage daily. Use both hands, place the finger tips directly beneath the eyes, press gently around the outer corners and upward, following the contour of the eye. Am giving you lotion to stop the hair from falling.

Excessive Perspiration of the Hands

As I am a constant reader of your page, I feel that I have the privilege to ask if you can tell me what to get for perspiring

Tonic for Falling Hair. Phenic acid, 2 grams; tincture of nux vomica,7½ grams; tincture of red cinchona, 30 grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 120 grams; sweet almond oil, 60 grams.

Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

When to Singe the Hair Will you kindly tell me if the hair should be singed before or after shampooing?

Mrs. W. L. T. The ends of the hair should be singed just before shampooing.

Popular Formula Repeated Would it be asking too much for you to print the recipe for orange-flower cream again? Have heard it is excellent. Would like to know what it is made of.

CLEMENTES. Orange-Flower Cream.

Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroli, 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water, and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

Annoying Scar

Will you kindly give me something to remove a deep scar on my forehead? It was caused by a hit with the sharp side of a hammer several months ago. I would like to have it removed. If you can do so, you will oblige Better consult an expert dermatologist

Good Depilatory

About the last week in September there was a very good depilatory published in your paper. I thought possibly you could give me this depilatory again, as I have lost it in some way.

Quicklime was mentioned as one of the irgredlents, and something was said about passing one of the ingredients through an electric current while making it up. Also, a note about same stated that if this was used as directed it would not be necessary to resort to the electric needle.

I do not remember publishing the de-I do not remember publishing the depilatory to which you refer, but am giv-ing you formula for two that have proved most satisfactory. This treatment will not permanently remove the hair, but must be repeated from time to

Depilatories.

One of the oldest depliatories manufac-tured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows: Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well-corked bottles until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the halry surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent Irritation.

Another good depilatory is made as foleand a cond cream of a state of the prevent irritation.

Another good depilatory is made as follows:

Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked lime, as grains; starch, 20 grains; lime water, 4 Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked lime, 80 grains; starch, 20 grains; lime water, 4 fluid drams. Apily as the preceding.
Barium sulphide is also used as a paste for depilatories. The standard formula is: Barium sulphide, 80 grains; powdered chalk, 400 grains.

Mix with water. The barium sulphide must be absolutely dry to be effective when it is mixed with the chalk. Enough water should be afterward added to make a thin paste. Sulphide of strontium makes also an efficient depilatory. It is made as follows: Sulphide of strontium, 2 drams; oxide of sinc, 3 drams; powdered starch, 3 drams.

As I am a constant reader of your page, I feel that I have the privilege to ask if you can tell me what to get for perspiring hands. By so doing you will greatly oblige M. BOWN. Excessive perspiration of the hands is usually due to nervousness, and any treatment which would build up your health and strengthen your nerves would help to overcome this condition. The lotion given below will be temporarily beneficial. Rubbing the palms of the hands with block magnesia before put-

ting on gloves will prevent excessive perspiration, which frequently ruins Lotion for Perspiring Hands. Boric acid, 80 grains; borax. 120 grains; salicylic acid, 150 grains; glycerine, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces. Rub on the hands four or five times a day. Wash the hands in warm water before applying, and dry carefully.

Good Shampoo Would you kindly send me a recipe for a shampoo that does not require much beating?

Mrs. G. A. Shampoo.

Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

Clogged Pores

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Will you be kind e agh to give me a little advice through the columns of your paper? I once had a fairly good complexion, upon which I used nothing but good soap and water, and occasionally a coid cream. During the last two or three years I have been troubled with blackheads on my nose and at each side; also on my chin. Some are blackheads, but the majority are just clogged pores, some of which I can press out, others I cannot, they are so small; yet they give my face a coarse, rough look it never had before. In fact, my whole face seems rough—every pore seems visible. I use orange-flower cream to massage, the steam my face; in fact, do everything I know, without avail. Is there anything I can apply to my face to give it a soft, smooth appearance, and anything to rid me of the clogged pores and blackheads on my nose and chin? I am only 23, and passably goodlooking, barring this, and would give anything to have a good complexion again. I am perfectly healthy, and have lots of outdoor exercise, and eat very little meat and rich food. Also, would you tell me how to remove warts?

From your description I think you are troubled with enlarged pores. The dirt and matter accumulates in these little troubled with enlarged pores. The dirt and matter accumulates in these little follicles, causing blackheads. You will find the lotion for which I am giving you formula helpful. If the little black you formula nelpiul. If the little black points remain, take a soft linen cloth, and with equal parts of cologne and water, or of alcohol and water rub them out. I am also giving you for-mula for a good wart eradicator. Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 cunces. Apply with a piece of old lines or a bit of absorbent cotton. Wart Eradicator.

Sublimed sulphur, 120 grains; glycerine, 5 fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram.

Apply repeatedly to each wart, continuing the treatment for several days. The warts dry up and then drop off.

Freckles Spoil Complexion Would you please tell me what would take away freckles? They are quite dark, and spoil the complexion. I would like something that would not harm the skin. ANXIOUS. The following lotion has proved most successful in the removal of freckles. I trust it will benefit you.

For Obstinate Freckels Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; sublodide of blemuth, ¼ dram; dextrin, 1¾ drams; glycerine, 1½ drams.

Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

softening the hands.

Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop.

Mix and apply when necessary. H. L.-I am giving you formula for

Liquid extact of galega (goatsrue). 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

mouth, use a rotary movement, upward and outward. There are wrinkle eradicators, in the shape of plasters, which may be purchased at reliable drug stores. These are supposed to hold the muscles in place during the sleeping

in the quality of food that it demands. Although eating ought to be a pleasure, we ought never to forget that we cat to live, that it is the food we take which forms the fuel which is converted into blood and gives nutrifion to our bodies. Regularity of the action of the waste eliminating organs, the skin, the kidneys and the bowels, all contribute to keep the body in good condition, and they play their part—a most important one—in making and keeping our complexions what we would have them.

One of the substances in the skin proper is elastic, and it is distributed throughout it in tiny spirals. They act like the mainspring in a watch, for when they are straightened their tendency is to return to their normal state. In this way, after a strain, these little fibres return to their original condition and lend to smooth out the skin. Naturally, the elasticity is greater in the young the elasticity is greater in the young than it is in the old, and this fact accounts for the wrinkles that are seen in those of advancing years, for the elasticity of these little skin springs is not sufficient to restore the stretched tissues to their original condition. This should make one year garaful about discontinuous control of the stretched tissues to their original condition. the elasticity will be at such low ebb that lines will furrow the forehead and that lines will furrow the forehead and crow's feet will branch out from the eyes, and the laughing wrinkles will disfigure the month, and the double chin will hang in a pouch.

Besides this elastic substance, there is another element which has to do with the lining of the face. It is the skin muscles. These are both voluntary and involuntary. By means of the former we express any emotion that sways us for the time. The latter are not under the direct control of the will, but are influenced by changes in temperature influenced by changes in temperature and by mental conditions, such as embarrassment or fear. They contract and relax according to the nature of the exritement. It is to these muscles that we owe profuse perspiration, for they are clared by heat; and, as some of them de about the outlets of the perspiratory contract the same when the body is sub-

When we exercise vigorously the blood flows to the surface with the extra heat. and these muscles relax, so that perspiration is paured out on the surface of the body. This is a salty fluid, as you know, and evaporates slowly; so by means of this action and reaction the body is kept in health at about the same temperature. If you will take a little magnifying glass and look at your hand the same that the same many little mignificant many little mignificant many little mignificant. you will see many little pits which, you know, are pores. The average number of these in the body has been estimated to be between two and three hundred

to be between two and direc numered thousand. This only shows how very important it is to keep all of these little openings free, in order that this part of the drainage system of our bodies may the drainage system of our bodies may be kept flushed and clear.

Besides the perspiration of which we reconscious, there is an imperceptible evaporation that is taking place from the surface constantly, which is known

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Just his size.

tration. Little pearl buttons—the round kind—fasten the shoes, the buttonholes worked in silk that matches the ribbon in color. Right in front set a tiny bow, one with two or three loops on each side, and a couple of ends. five are sometimes used to make the fit around the ankle a little more snug.

Cutting the tops down to slipper makes pretty little slippers. Button the strap directly in front with a single button, and trim with a bow of ribbon

#### alks With Discontented People. The Victims of Deceit

No. II.

tensely sweet that conversation was hushed for the time. A faint "Sh-h" or "Listen" came donally from one or the other of roups. The lights, the flowers, the atmosphere pulsated with the breath of spring, that floated in the long, low windows of the room. room.
the hush rose the voice of Mrs. obe. Its shrillness jarred the sen-e nerves of the inmates of the room. Mrs. Latrobe was tolerated, bee she had entered society by a fair, t even, exchange of money for posishe being the invincible money side he bargain. She had thrown in a generous heart, that amounted to t as much as a trading stamp to her and. contend," asserted Mrs. Latrobe. fickle people can be sincere. It is a veritable paradox; but I divide lekle into two classes, intentional prites—those who make deception main practice—and the unintention main practice—and the unintention-d sincerc deceivers—those who real-ean what they say at the time, but ade to themselves the privilege of ging their minds; they are honest gh to admit the change; and, no t, have a sincere purpose of amend-Both are breeders of misery and countless victims." this time the annoyance of the guests had changed to interest. Izing that she and her immediate abors had become the centre of int. Mrs. Latrobe lowered her tones

ose usually employed in the rela-of melodramatic stories. was glad that I had a headache, h, through the indulgence of Mrs. h, through the indulgence of Mrs. son, my aunt (whose reception it, entitled me to a scat on a small my. There, lost behind a lot of s, I could observe through the ow draperies and hear without of detection. To follow the views hose who furnished the conversawas like following the turns at a ty show. ty show.

knew a man," said Mrs. Latrobe, was deceived by a fickle woman," a story began to show interest with first sentence; and just at this point the story Mrs. Latrobe glanced slyly les story Mrs. Latrobe glanced slyly re husband.
his woman's work led her to become to type of the intertional deceiver. Lestroyed her lover's faith in human re; and he then decided to make as y women miserable as he could. He fascinating, and his conquests were the wooded my best friend. She, ling of his many heart affairs, made we fight with reself. He proposed, she was true to the vow she had to herself not to say to him that oved him nor to allow him to kiss until after they were married. On we of their wedding she forgot her nition. Then he laughed and told she had been a sforious conquest, all make you,' he said, 'as miser-

able as it lies in my power to do." "My friend married him the next day, HE music was low and so intensely sweet that conversation was hushed for the time. A manufacture was hushed for the time. A revenge by proving to him that there are sincere women, for they are happy."

It was all I could do to keep from divulging my hiding place. I wanted to know who that woman was.

Mr. Latrobe here remembered some wonderful man he had met. His man was a student of human nature, and would go into any deception to find out the characteristics of interesting people he met. This man was not so much of a he met. This man was not so much of a heart-breaker as he was a trouble-mak-er. He would open letters, listen at doors; and then, if he was caught, hide spoken in a very sweet voice. I could not see the speaker. She was too near the wall. "One has to discover those people," she said; "but the people who people," she said; "but the people who are every-day deceivers are the story-tellers and the carriers of bad news. They are prolific, as are all things born of the slums. They are tolerated in society because their tales are about well-known people. They all come under the one head of tattle-tales. Jealousy is the real mother of them all. I wish some one would start a society for the suppression of the species."

Mr. Sappington was the next speaker. He was a type of something born of a He was a type of something born of a tea party that may sometimes "make good" along better, lines. He thought things were taking a rather serious turn, things were taking a rather serious turn, and he supposed every one was a victim of deceit, since he had read somewhere: "There's not an honest man on earth, and scarcely one in heaven." "Most people fool themselves." he said, "and that should be permissible, since imagination provided such a delightful atmosphere in which to live. It's lots better to think every one is in love with you and your charms than to be worrying for fear you are not pleasing people." Mr. Sappington had accurately described his state of mind; but this did not spare him from Mrs. Latrobe's scathing words.

## hat to Wear and When to Wear It

By Eleanor B. Clapp

pyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. does make a difference, Davy."-Bob IS just as important to know when wear a gown as to have mastered ne difficult art of choosing the right of costume to set off the figure lexion to the best advantage. Permore important, for the most be-ng toilet, if worn at the wrong will not only lose all its effect, cause one to be criticised unmerci-by people who would rather comalmost any crime than infringe a d convention. There are a few and-fast rules on this subject that, e wants to be considered well bred, be obeyed. While society lets one as tasteless or inartistic a dress as eart of woman can occasionally

devise, it allows no latitude as to the time at which that costume may be worn. So it follows that the great secret of the art of dressing well is to wear the right thing at the right time. The conviction that one is suitably and becomingly attired will do much to give one that well-bred self-possession and one that well-bred self-possession and charm of manner that we all strive to attain, and the thought that the cos-tume is either too elaborate or not hand-some enough for the occasion will often make the brightest woman feel awkmake the brightest woman feel and ward and ill at ease.
"What must I wear?" uttered in a perfectly hopeless, piteous tone of voice, a tone suggestive of a deep weariness of a tone suggestive of a deep wearinest therethe world and all that pertaineth thereunto, is one of those unanswerable, heart-racking questions which confront one constantly, and seldom find a satis-factory answer unless age and experi-

ence, or a wise friend, versed in the requirements of the portion of the world

was a seeker after truth. The next words that reached me were "Nonsense," said she, "We are talking of normal people. Those of whom you speak are fools. They may be harmless in a way; but they go around flattering others that they themselves may elicit flattery on which to feed their foolish vanity."

"They are the pleasantest deceivers," said Mr. Sappington.

Another woman—she of the sweet voice ' said she. "We are talk-

in which we are called upon to dwell, can furnish it for us. To all women this problem presents itself, but for those who have but few opportunities for going about the question holds the greatest difficulties, and many a pleasant gathering is spoiled for them by their uncertainty as to the correctness of their costume. To go minutely into the detail of dress suitable for every festivity would be to fill this page with nothing but a catalogue of clothes. But a few general hints regarding the appropriate wear for various occasions may prove useful to many a puzzled woman.

For shopping in the morning, or walks or drives at that time, a neat coat and skirt, plain shirt waist and simple hat or toque should be worn. Morning dress should always be extremely quiet. Reserve your dressy street gowns and picture hats for afternoon. Morning dress should, above all things, be neat and trim. Do not make the mistake of thinking that any old thing will do to wear down to breakfast. And don't, pray don't, if you wish to be thought a many a puzzled woman

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to breakfast in a dressing sacque or fancy bath wrap, as women occasionally do in the bosom of their families. These garments are intended strictly for the seclusion of one's own chamber. For a home breakfast, where no guests are present, a neat wrapper is permissible, but this must never be worn to the morning meal in a hotel. The wearing of much jewelry in the morning is considered very bad taste. Expensive jewels and rich ornaments are intended for festive occasions. Dress for the afternoon is always more

person of any breeding whatever, come

Without the bows

elaborate than morning dress, but here, of course, much depends on what the afternoon's occupation is to be. If calling on one's friends is to fill up the time, wear a dressy street gown and hat, and be sure that the gloves and shoes are immaculate. At present, white kid gloves are most fashionable for calling. If it happens to be one's day at home, any pretty house gown or dressy silk waist, worn with a harmonious skirt can be put on. But by

for the purpose, and should only be worn in the morning. A house gown is any sort of dress of silk, woolen, lace, etc., that is not emphatically a street toilet.

For an afternoon reception or tea a very handsome street costume should be worn. If one possesses a tailor gown of velvet or broadcloth, this is the time to array one's self in it, and also to wear the very dressiest hat one owns. Furs can also be worn, and unless it is an occasion when wraps are removed, nothing but the muff need be left in the hall. White suede or glace kid gloves should be worn. In the summer all sorts of light and seasonable frocks are suitable for these functions—foulards, pret-ty gowns of organdie or linen, or any-thing suited to the season, with dressy

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tiny bows

# mean tea gown, which, in this country, is only another name for an elaborate wrapper. This would be most unsuitable

## The Ninth Month in the Baby's Life

self up by taking hold of his "pen" or the side of a chair, and will even stand several minutes while holding on to them. Unless he does this of his own accord, he should not be urged.

Frequently a baby of this age will say, "Ma-ma" and "Pa-pa" quite distinctly, and sometimes other short syllables; he may also attempt to sing a little. little.

His long morning nap should still be His long morning nap should still be continued, and if he seems sleepy in the early afternoon he may be allowed to take another short nap then.

If the baby is a heavy one and attempts to stand on his feet much, the little moccasins or kid shoes that he has been wearing will hardly be stiff enough to support his ankles. There is a shoe made that laces down the front that made that has whalebones at the sides and that laces down the front that many mothers like to use at this period for their babies. Another shoe that answers the same purpose is made with simply a piece of stiffening at the side.

All shoes worn by babies and young children should, of course, be without a heel; they should have a broad, flat sole, and be made to fit the individual child's foot as accurately as possible. Laced shoes are a little better than buttoned ones, for they can often be made toned ones, for they can often be made to fit better.

The ninth-month food formula often consists of the following: Six ounces of

quart bottle of milk, twenty ounces of temperature of which is 115 degrees F. milk poured off, twenty-two of gruel, Cover it, and keep it at this tempera-ture for two hours; then add the barley eight teaspoonfuls of milk sugar or five water and other ingredients, except the soda (which is already in the milk) menof granulated, a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and a pinch of salt. Seven to eight ounces of this formula should be given to the baby every three hours up tioned in different formulas. This com-Sometimes when the baby has had a

serious illness and cannot digest the curd of cow's milk the doctor will order peptonized milk; but this should never be continued indefinitely, because, as already mentioned, the child's stomach becomes so accustomed to having its work done for it that it will, after a while, refuse to work for itself.

PEPTONIZING THE MILK Peptonizing the milk digests the curd either wholly or partially, according to the length of time the action of the peptonizing agent is allowed to cont To peptonize milk completely two articles are necessary—pancreatic extract and bicarbonate of soda. These substances may be procured in tubes, in the form of tablets, or in bulk. The tubes or tablets are often considered most convenient, for it is then not neces-sary to weigh the powder. When pep-tonizing milk to be modified it is a little better to peptonize the milk first and then add the other ingredients after-To peptonize one pint of milk it is

necessary to take fifteen grains of bi-carbonate of soda and five grains of pancreatic extract, rub them up in a lit-tle cold milk; add this to one pint of cold milk, and mix very thoroughly. Stand the jar or pitcher containing this

pletely peptonized milk will have a very bitter taste, but it will not be noticed by very young infants, and older children will grow accustomed to it after a while.

When the doctor orders partially peptonized milk it should be treated as above, but allowed to stand in the water only ten or twenty minutes, or as long as is prescribed. If peptonized for ten minutes it has no bitter taste. Partially peptonized milk should always be scalded after it has stood in the hot water the required length of time, otherwise the peptonizing process may continue, and the milk will be bitter.

When the child is to be put back on unpeptonized milk again it is well to make the change gradually, shortening the length of time the milk is left in the water and the amount of powder used water and the amount of powder used every day until unpeptonized milk can be taken.

"Peptogenic milk powder" is often used by young mothers as a food for their babies for long periods of time, but, as explained above, this should not be done, because the stomach will not act without it, if it is continued too

Completely peptonized milk should be used for a few days or at the very most a few weeks, while partially peptonized milk may be given for two or three months if it is really necessary to do so, but it should be discontinued as soon as possible.

#### Government Positions That Are Open to Women

By Cynthia Westover Alden

Exact size for cutting the felt.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. THE salaries of civil service employes range from \$500 to \$1200.

The rules can be obtained from the heads of the department you wish to enter, or from the Civil Service Commissioners. More than half the junior clerks appointed now are women, and then there are matrons to be chosen for many of the public institutions. For some positions you are required to furnish certificates from four reputable citizens that you are fit to enter the civil

No one who falls below 70 per cent. in the examination is placed on the eli-gible list. Once on the list, you must wait for the vacancy. When it occurs, the three names having the highest average are sent to the officer with aperage are sent to the officer with appointing power. Not so long ago all appointments were due almost entirely to political influence. Nowadays they are supposed to be made on merit; but when three of you are sent before the appointing officer to be selected from, I advise you that there is no harm in carrying with you all the influence you can get.

#### THE RANGE OF SALARIES

The oldest postmistress in the world died at the age of 93. She was a Mrs. Brown, who was appointed first postmistress at Auchmithie, the "Mussel-craig" of Sir Walter Scott, soon after the introduction of the penny post. The veteran dame performed all the duties of a British postmistress until within a few days of her death.

There are factory inspectors, sanitary inspectors, school inspectors, etc., all good professions to choose from, if you take into consideration three important points: suitability, training and openings

ings.

After you are appointed you enter the service as a supply. This may be for some one who is temporarily absent, on some one who is temporarily absent, on vacation, or sick. But you are in line for filling the first vacancy.

One is removed only for cause, so the length of time you keep your place depends entirely upon yourself. One woman in the New York office has held her position for thirty years.

There are a few women carriers. Women took this up at first by taking the place of fathers or brothers, carriers who fell sick. When one girl learned she could do the work, others tried it, and now there are quite a number, in spite of the small pay they receive. Some get as low as \$100 a year; others as much as \$500.

#### GETTING THE POSITIONS

One objection to women in post offices One objection to women in post offices is the same as that made in many other kinds of work—that they are more apt than men to be absent because of sickness. In a certain section where there was a fight for and against them, the figures proved that for every six days a man was absent for sickness a woman was absent ten.

It is also claimed that women are less willing than men to undertake responsibility; that they require more detailed instruction than men in the performance of their duties; that the superior officers find it hard to use women in "overtime" work, which at times is absolutely necessary, and as a conseabsolutely necessary, and as a consequence it is claimed that partiality is shown women and they ought either to stay out of the business, or do their share, or take less wages, etc.

But there are the advantages. Women token the contain branches of the work. take to certain branches of the work that the men find uninteresting, and therefore do the work better. Women perfect square, with strips of color.

are quite free from insubordination and are seldom if ever dismissed for inebriety. Positions are lost also for acts of dishonesty, but women have a better record in this than men. The cause of dismissal of women, in 99 cases out of 100, is inefficiency only. The Postmaster General has in his employ always a large number of wom-en. Much of the indoor work is done by them. Some of the branch post offices are managed by women. Salaries range from \$500 to \$2000 a year. In country towns the assistant in the post office, if not the chief also, is generally a woman. Much of the clerical work in all post offices is performed by women. Their hours are from seven to eight a day. Men and women are treated alike as to pay and hours on duty.

Outside of the clerical places held by women they are gradually working their way into the stamp department, the money order department, the inquiry department, where the missing articles are traced; dead letter matter is attended to by them; badly directed letters are examined by women clerks, and, if possible, complete addresses supplied; if not, the letters are sent to the dead letter office. The money order and stamp departments in small towns are often given over to women employes. Of course, the places of stenographers and typewriters are always open to women, and in the rating department, where the business is to examine suspicious matter, underpaid packages and others sent at doubtful grade, there are, on an average, three women to every seven men. eight a day. Men and women are treaton an average, three women to every seven men.

How to Get a Position.—All appointments are made by the postmaster, and approved by the Postmaster General. In the main office a woman must be 18 years old. Of course, she must be a citizen of the United States, and be able to pass the second-grade civil service examination, the same as required of the clerks and letter carriers. It includes letter writing, spelling, arithmetic, reading addresses, copying from plain writing, geography and penmanship. A little more difficult examination is given if you are trying for a position in the department at Washington.

#### PRETTY FURNISHINGS MADE OF BURLAP

URLAP, darned with an occasional thread of a contrasting color, makes some of the prettiest of the impressive furnishings for dens or sitting rooms. Whole sets of it can be made—couch cover and screen, pillows and table covers—at little cost, and yet enough variety got to prevent any danger of monotony. enough variety got to prevent any danger of monotony.

For a couch cover, choose one of the darker shades. Rich dark green makes very attractive ones, and a curious dark old blue—a shade that comes in nothing but burlap and in an occasional silk imported from China—is the prettiest of all for a blue room. Of course, there are dull Indian reds, and the strange yellows that seem to have been borrowed from rare old hangings in some palace in the Orient.

Pillows can be made either stitched on the wrong side and turned inside out, or fringed (like an Indian's war coat) deeply, the threads kept from further raveling by an over-casting around with heavy cotton. That cotton must match the foundation exactly, by the way. If you use fringe, make your cover of just two square pieces, and sew them together by a thread, so as to make a perfect square, with strips of color.

## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

It is said that Geo. M. Hendrie has bought the Windsor track, and that the Highland Park meetings will be transferred to Windsor.

Mrs. Fitz is suing for a divorce in Dakota. Bob's lucky if he can get his sparklers back.

Jimmy Britt is negotiating for a fight with either Young Corbett, or Herman. It will probably be the latter, as he is quite a shifty lad and capable of putting up a much better fight than Young Corbett, who has done very little of late.

O'Brien is going to rest for a while. He will pick out an easy one some

The bookmakers at New Orleans are reported heavy losers-for a minute.

More than 300 accidents to motor car tourists have been reported in the United States and Canada during 1905, many of them resulting fatally. It cannot be said that these accidents were wholly due to rapid speed or reckless driving, for some of the most serious ones happened to automobilists who are known to be prudent and careful in the management of their vehicles. Most of them could have been avoided by a better knowledge of the danger points, or by some warning by which the tourist could have been advised of the proximate peril. The truth is that in many parts of the country, and especially in these sections that are most picturesque and attractive to the tourist, the highways are too narrow and winding and are often skirted by deep unguarded ditches and dangerous gullies, and crossed by railroad tracks at points where the tourist would have little reason to anticipate them.

An Akron concern has come to the front with an idea in the making of baseballs that looks like a good thing for the baseball professional leagues to consider. The center of the baseball that it makes is a hollow rubber sphere, filled with compressed air, this being wrapped and covered like a regulation ball. This pneumatic baseball, it is claimed, cannot become looss or soft in shape, the compressed air keeping it always expanded and firm. A trial of the ball has already been made, Larry Lajoie having visited Akron, and batted the ball about. Some of the pneumatic balls, which is of legal size and weight, were mixed with regulation baseballs, and it is claimed that the premier batsman was unable to tell which was which. There is frequent trouble about baseballs nowadays, pitchers and batters both kicking at times, while it is a common thing for the home manager to sneak in soggy spheres when the game is close and the other side is batting.-Detroit Free

L. Algie, who was to have played point for the Beavers, has decamped, and is now at Goderich, where he expects to play this winter. It is pretty hard to figure out where he will play, as he cannot get a rest-

One hockey player from Quebec, K,enneth Mallen, has quit the Calumet professional team to save buying crepe. In the games he played he was carried from the ice unconscious several times, and he evidently thought it wise to drop out before the undertaker was called into service.

Sidestepping has commenced in the championship controversy. Jack O'Brien was willing to give Tommy Ryan the first chance, the fight to be for the middleweight championship, which, by the way, is beginning to have almost as elastic a scale of weight as the featherweight class. Ryan did not say no, thank you, but he might just as well have said so. He said, "Make 154 pounds and give me a match." However, he also said Marvin Hart would be delighted-at catch weights. Those are the only weights Marvin could make in a battle with O'Brien.

The Ottawa team isn't one bit rougher than the teams they go against, though this is possible not the opinion held by local experts, who have had the misfortune to see their hopes go down and out in some Stanley Cup series. Talk about roughness! The Wanderers, of Montreal, can give Ottawa or any other team "vantage in' and trim 'em to a whisper." As a matter of fact, we probably wouldn't have heard a mention of Ottawa's roughness by the Toronto press had not Pulford's team, in an unguarded moment, trimmed Marlboros, thus dashing to the ground the entire hope of the local notice brigade. And at that stage of the proceedings Marlboros had as much license to challenge for the Stanley Cup as the Gravenhurst team has to butt into senior beckey. But, win or lose, you won't hear the Ottawa team holler or squeal. There's one thing about the men from the capital, they're not quitters or kickers. They take defeat like a collection of good sports, as was shown in the Dominion football championship, and goodness only knows they felt disappointed enough, for 'Varsity had put it over the much-touted Rough Riders, and put it over them "good," as the principal of a business college would say. Ottawa, of course, may meet with reverses, but for a team playing two juniors on their forward line, well, they haven't done so badly, you must admit.-Toronto Telegram. So say all of us.

COVERPOINT.

#### BRITT ANNOUNCES

#### HIS NEXT BATTLE

HART FOR BIG PURSE

Corbett Chosen, but if Denverite Nevada Club Offers to Hang Up Loses to Mexican, Britt Will Fight Herman - Match in February.

New York, Dec. 29.—Jimmy Britt, the clever lightweight of San Francisco, the conqueror of Bob Fitzsimmons, a match has been assured him with either Young Corbett or Kid Herman, heavyweight championship of the "I have just received a telegram world. O'Brien is on his way East to H. A. junior game scheduled for the club last June was discussed. It was McCourt is very speedy. The goal will from my brother Willie," said James, take on all comers of his class. Alas he has practically signed me. "If Young Corbett whips Herrera," Philadelphia Saturday about noon, tion has allowed the change. continued Jimmy, "he will be my next word was received from him from shall meet Kid Herman."

"There is no doubt in my mind," said James, "but that a fight with O'Brien has accepted the offer. either Young Corbett or Kid Herman would draw better and be a better would be a big card and would re-The fight will take place next February, and will be held at Mechanic's

Pavilion, San Francisco.

In addition, Britt said that owing to important engagements in California, it The announcement of the acceptance will be impossible for him to box in New York, Philadelphia or any other ace in the east.

No sensible man is willing to swear consumption of intoxicants has tended opponent as Hart for a long time. drink 40 per cent more tea, while the eat half as much again of sugar and HOCKEY.

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## O'BRIEN MAY MEET

\$25,000 for Fight Between Bruisers-O'Brien Accepts.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.-Jack O'Brien, is out to make good his claim to the Ogden, Utah, today, saying that he ready early next week, much sooner lin before it will be allowed to af-Herman hails from Chicago and is was offered a purse of \$25,000 by the than expected. They are desirous of filiate with the W. F. A. the boy that lowered Eddie Hanlon's Reno, (Nev.) Athletic Club for a finish playing in the O. H. A. in the interpolate series with Port Perry. Ux
The Tavistock intermediates were mild weather. They did not intend will forward me a copy of the 1906 edition. Yours faithfully. \$5,000, but says that he has positively up the requisite financial backing and leaves it to the principals to divide the big amount offered in the purse.

> quire careful training, hence the supposition that the April date would be entirely satisfactory to the new aspirant to championship honors.

> of such a proposition coming as it does from O'Brien himself, is a big surprise to his many friends and admirers in this city, as it was expected that he would not take on such a formidable

STUART REINSTATED. Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 29.-"Billy" Taylor, of Brantford, arrived here last night and will play rover for the Canadian Soo. John A. Knox, of Orillia, has arrived as trainer for the marche, A. Kenny, C. Britton, George Canadian Soo. Hod Stuart has been Kirkup, D. Britton, Wm. Gadbois, C. reinstated in the International Hockey R. Kenny, J. A. Carnie. League, and will play cover point for Pittsburg. The first game with Pitts- J. Schermerhorn. burg will probably be played here tomorrow night, weather permitting, which will be the first of a series of THE TURF. three games. The second game Monday night and third Tuesday, as Pittsburg plays in Copper Country Thursday next. The weather here continues mild, with rain at intervals.

#### PROFESSOR DECLARES FITZ GOT STRENGTH FROM ANIMALS

Since the defeat of Fitzsimmons by with them in life and using their flesh O'Brien the comments expressing re- after death. gret over the fall of the old man are generally followed by a discussion reing the great power and courage of ford is a champion broadswordsman ticle can see plainly why Fighting Bob

ed him, has that secret which sus- fought battles. tained him in many of his hard-fought

garding the length of time the Cor- the lion, whose strength and ferocity nishman kept up his speed. Various overcome the elephant. I have seen reasons are attributed. Professor Wil- the Bengal tiger in his native jungles liam Warburton Tedford, of Cincin- of India pounce upon the elephant and nati, has one of the queerest. Ted- kill him. Now my readers of this ar-

tained him in many of his hard-fought battles and made him the greatest tion to Robert Fitzsimmons. It was at kelley, Mike Donlin, Jesse Burkett and the old Havlin's Theater, Cincinnati, Jake Beckley. Of this list Clarke, Bur-"I remember well meeting Jim Cor- He was then giving exhibitions, meet-kett. Beckley, and Kelley failed to bett years ago in Cincinnati previous to ing all comers, under the management reach the 300 mark this year, but prebett years ago in Cincinnati previous to ing an comers, under the management reach the 300 mark this year, but pre-his fight with Fitzsimmons. I told of Martin Julian. Martin Julian had vious long records of hard and conhis fight with Fitzsimmons. I told of Martin Junan. Martin Junan. Would vious long records of hard and concorded on that occasion that he had with him then the champion broadsistent hitting entitle them to a place Corbett on that occasion that he had with him then the champion sistent hitting entitle them to a place the hardest fighter he ever encountered swordsman of the world, Duncan Ross. in his life when he would meet Fitz- Julian issued a challenge to any man hitters named. "Corbett at that time little knew swords for \$500, to be given for a comthe official baseball records contain not in Cincinnati to fight Ross with broad-"Corbett at that time little knew swords for soon, to be given by the official baseball records contain not that Fitz had stowed away in his bat on foot and also on horseback, a only averages year by year, but grand

that Fitz had stowed away in his pat on root and also on the only averages year by year, but grand system a motor power which he had la militaire. I accepted the challenge, averages, the name of Lajole, the best system a motor power which he had la minitaire. I accepted the order averages, the name of Lajole, the best received from the animals which he fought him to a finish and won the batter of modern times, will be found battle with Jim. It is a well-known Fitzsimmons as an honorable, upright fact, which all scientific men under- man, and the best fighter of his weight

#### **CANADIANS MAY ENTER** RACES FOR LIPTON CUP

Says the Chicago Record-Herald: The yacht races for the Lipton Cup next year may assume an international character through the entry of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto. Officials of the Columbia Yacht Club have heard from the Canadian organization, although not officially, about the matter, and it has been announced that the Toronto yachtsmen are considering the question of building a challenger.

"There is nothing definite, yet, about this entry." said Commodore Osborn, of the Columbia Yacht Club yesterday. are hoping that the Canadians will enter a boat, but will not know positively for some time yet."

Information received yesterday by Commodore Osborn indicates that the Lipton Cup races will be the most interesting yet held. Chicago will have three boats, two of them new ones, in the races; Detroit will be represented by two, and Toledo by one. These are boats already built or contracted for. In addition, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Rochester, N. Y., organizations have declared that they expect to be represented. Bay City and Saginaw may have a representative and Duluth has applied for admission to the Lake Michigan Yachting Association in order to become eligible for competition in the event.

It is considered a certainty that eight boats will start in the races and if Canada has a representative there will be nine. A. R. Pirle will remodel Quien Sabe, last year's defender, and William Hale Thompson and Commodore Osborn will each have a boat. A syndicate of four local enthusiasts is considering the construction of a contender.

Commodore Walker, of the Detroit Country Yacht Club, will send Ste. Claire and the Detroit Yacht Club is building a boat. The result is expected to be the greatest competition of twentyone footers ever held. There will be at least three designs of yachts represented.

#### GAMES POSTPONED, CUT ROUGH PLAY ABSENCE OF ICE FROM THE GAMES

Same Old Story Comes from Different Points - New O.H.A. Registrations.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Owen Sound has

scheduled games this week to dates in Doering, Mildmay.

22nd of January to the 23rd, in order decided that the clubs should make be occupied by either Annable, late of to avoid other entertainments in the arrangements regarding a game, and, Prescott, or Runions, a very clever lad Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

The Cannington Hockey Club have as long as the district winner is re- faulting a game.

The following registrations were re-Simon Bryers, H. Lorne Fraser, H. P. McGrath, George Locke. Owen Sound, intermediate - M. G.

-R. P. Kearns, Robt. G. Carter, W. cher, Jake Black. Whit R. Hammond. A. intermediate championship was not Paterson, R. A. Wilson, S. Atkins, G. granted for 1905. J. Bell, H. M. Milliken, Leroy Stanley, sall; J. Campbell, Stratford, were sus-Lewis Stanley, Louis White, W. R. pended for 1996, and W. J. Cameron, Just as the clock strikes 8 each day, pended for 1996, and W. J. Cameron, Just as the clock strikes 8 each day,

ty, John A. McKenzie, Guy Millar. Sturgeon Falls, intermediate - W. Britton, Martin Roche, A. Courte-

Woodstock, junior-M. R. Newman, Port Hope, junior-Arthur Hemmick.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Holloway 8 to 5, Viperine 15 to 1, Formaster 1 to 2, Charlie Thompson 5 to 2.

# Western Football Association

Decides To Do So-Executive Meets at Berlin.

is no possible chance of having any sociation executive was held here this by Monday the O. H. A. intermediate afternoon President B C Chesweight. The programme has been arranged, consisting of 15 targets each, with three prizes in each event. No This year this popular almanac appropriate with three prizes in each event. by Monday the O. H. A. intermediate afternoon. President R. C. Chesweight, one will be allowed to win more than pears in a new and attractive cover and one will be allowed to win more than game scheduled for New Year's Day between Owen Sound and Orangeville Walkerton, presided. Those present two prizes. The percentage handicap one of the most interesting features in which prizes in January to be mutually agreed W. Brown, and S. Lutz, Berlin; T. Ait-Seaforth and Hensall, having no ice, have agreed to postpone their C. McKinnon, Clinton, and Dr. G. kin, Galt; D. A. McLachlin, Stratford;

Rangers and the Galt seniors regard- gether, should be very formidable, isfactory, as is evidenced by letters re-Gravenhurst and Penetang have agreed to change the date of an O. though he was expected to arrive in town on the same night. The associatin case no agreement is arrived at, the W. F. A. holds that the Galt club a new rink this season, which will be must play the Rangers a game in Ber-

and caused him to announce his retire- take place on April 15, next, and inci- bridge, Markham and Whitby. If ordered to pay the Milverton club's playing had there been ice. with Wille Fitzgerald for a purse of championship title. The club will put the association will have no objection, club must new the club will put the association will have no objection, club must new the club club must pay \$4 to Stratford for de-

The following registrations were received today at O. H. A. headquarters.

Paris. intermediate—Austin Stanton.

Paris. intermediate—Austin Stanton. Secretary-Treasurer Forsythe report-Paris, intermediate—Austin Stanton, There were nearly 500 registrations in

It was decided to recommend to the Owen Sound, intermediate — in. d. Rhynas, S. S. Stevens, Roy Greenwood, be increased to \$2 and registration fees be increased to \$2 and registration fees to 25 and 30 cents. Owing to irregular-Johnson, D. M. Morrison, John A. Bel-Dundas and Brussels clubs, the W. F. ities in the registration of both the

son, Melvin Misener, Eugene McCarthy, signed with Brussels, was ordered to the first notes of the first note signed with Brussels, was ordered to the first notes of "Lead, Kindly Light,"

ordered by President Chesweight to starting the machinery of the houseapologize to Secretary Forsythe for hold to work. writing spurious letters regarding that

to bring rules into conformity with back to consciousness by the music of F. F. Aitkins, S. Brubaker and H. W. Brown were appointed a committee to revise rules accordingly.

Secretary Forsythe announced his in-

## GREAT RECORDS WITH THE BAT

#### Thirteen Players Have Averaged Over 300 During Ten Years' Service.

The respective leaders in batting and takes an interesting view of Fitz- has always been sustained in his won- in the National and American Leagues simmons' love for wild animals. In derful power of endurance as a fight- this year were Seymour and Lajoie. It reply to Professor William Muldoon's er. In years gone by the men who was no spasmodic outbreak of hard statement that wild animals were a were champions of the ring used to detriment to fighters in training, Ted-wonder why Bob Fitzsimmons played the top. By since two men at and toyed with a young pet lion, and the top. By right of sustained ability "Little does Professor Muldoon know afterward when his lion was gone took covering a stretch of years in profesabout the great natural secret which to wrestling and fighting with a big sional baseball, they are entitled to about the great natural secret which Dane dog. But Bob knew what he rank at the top. They are two of a Bob understands in the handling of Dane dog. But Bob know that magnetic force was doing, for no man but himself small group of batsmen who year after power, understood only by few men. knew how to draw that magnetic force year have hit the ball at a .300 clip, that group including, in addition to the "I well remember my first introduc-"I well remember my first introduc-Wagner, Beaumont, Elmer Flick, Joe two men named, Keeler, Fred Clarke,

at the top. Close to him will be found the names of Edward Delehanty, now stand, that the human body absorbs and size I have met in my travels of own John McGraw ranks high among stand, that the human body absorbs and size I have met in my travels of own John McGraw ranks high among the consistent hitters of many seasons.

These names the records will show to in and year out hitting as that of Adrian C. Anson was in his day. Imagine what sustained batting abil-

ity it requires to have a grand average covering a period of ten years of .370. That is Lajoie's record for the last ten years, and in that time his lowest average was .328. Once he went as high as .422. The grand batting average of Delehanty for the period of 1896 to 1903 inclusive was .363, while Keeler's grand average for the last ten years is .361. In 1897 Keeler's average was .432. which is the best made by any batsman in either big league in the last ten years. A Lilliput in size, Keeler is a Brobdingnagian with the willow.

Of players now in the game Clarke, Lajoie, Keeler, Beckley, Kelley and Burkett have grand averages over .300 per cent for the last ten years. Those who in the last ten years never have hit below .300 are Lajote and Keeler. In the last nine years in the National League John Peter Wagner has not hit below .300. The lowest he ever went was .305 in 1898, and the highest .363 in 1905. His grand average is .347, and that is stinging 'em for keeps. John McGraw in the last seven years that Toronto Plumber Tells Court How he played did not bat below .300 and has the fine grand average for that period of .348. Like Keeler, he hit to any field, was always ready to hit, mixed 'em up and was really a skillful hatsman

Batters who in the last ten years have hit better than .400 are Clarke, spiracy to defraud Warwick Bros. & Lajoie, Keeler, Delehanty and Burkett. Rutter out of \$1,200 in connection with Burkett is the only one who twice has gone over .400, in 1896 and 1899. He always will rank as a fine batsman, though he has slumped in recent years.

BASEBALL.

PLAYERS AND OFFICERS DINE. The players and officers of the wholesale Baseball League were the guests of President C. W. Smith at a downtown restaurant last night. The Beck cup was presented to the champions, the Canadian Packing Club. A very The Weather Forecast and Dairy interesting evening was spent. THE GUN.

HOLIDAY SHOOT.

The annual New Year's shoot of the Springwood Gun Club will be held at Berlin, Dec. 29. - An important their grounds on Monday morning at million homes of Canada, for Dr. had no ice this season, and as there meeting of the Western Football As- 9 o'clock. A programme has been arthe 1906 edition has just been mailed, then so much more that he feels poorer

CORNWALL'S FAST TEAM. Cornwall, Dec. 29. - Cornwall is assured of a clever team in the Federal League. A forward line, consisting of book, especially for farmers, is the January originally set for Ailsa Craig The dispute between the Berlin Mallette, with a little practice topast year has proven wonderfully satwhile behind hem Bud McCourt and E. ceived similar to this one from the Larose are both strong players, and great west.

> GAMES POSTPONED. Clinton, Dec. 29.—The O. H. A. match

Berlin, Dec. 29. - The exhibition hockey match tonight between 'Varsity and Berlin has been declared off. No ice. Brockville, Dec. 29. — The exhibition

been cancelled. No ice.

#### ORGAN AS ALARM CLOCK

Carnegie Hires Noted Musician to Awaken Him Daily.

New York, Dec. 29. - Andrew Car-A. E. Thombs, Dundas; S. Law, Hen- negie is awakened every morning by

Jules Bernier, C. E. Kidd, Harry Cline. snow cause why ne should not be or shell region, in Suspended for violating the residence roll-out of the pipes of an immense or roll-

official and the Hough cup game with the first bars are played, or whether he It was unanimously decided to cut pends, he says, on how tired he is. At no rate he believes in being brought any rate he believes in being brought some hymn he loves, so that the first thoughts will be restful, soothing and designed by the American inventor, give him inspiration for the day.

The instrument is played by Walter Stonerhill 9 to 2, Loricate 20 to 1, and nual meeting. He has held the posi-

of Corsets

## Woods' Fair

## Tuesday's Great Odd Lot Sale.

goods, but only a few of each kind left. The prices quoted are away below the usual figures.

1,000 skeins Belding's black embroidery silk, regular 4c a skin, odd lot price, 6 skins for ....5e 6 only New York style patent leather hand bags, well finished and good clasp, regular 75c, odd lot price, each .... 45c 50 pairs of men's armlets and

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wrapped and sealed, regular 10c line, odd lot price, package 6c 27 rolls finest crepe paper (old style), our regular 10c roll, odd 23 only flat rolls of fancy decorated crepe.paper, assorted colors, our regular 15c line, odd lot price, roll .... .....3c

8 fine wool shawls, different styles, a little bit soiled, selling at less than half-price.



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#### AVERAGED UP BONUSES

Scheme Was Worked.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Nineteen plumbers were placed on trial in the police court this morning on the charge of con- Monda

a plumbing contract for that firm. had his name withdrawn, and was used as a crown witness. He said that the tenders had been averaged up days at home this week.
the honuses added and each defendant Dr. and Mrs. Silcox are visiting relahad received an I. O. U. for \$50 from

the successful tenderer. A USEFUL ALMANAC.

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the Diary Contest, in which prizes amounting to \$200.00 are offered for the best record of events kept in this al-

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McDonald Hills, Sask.

Nov. 24, 1905. Toronto.

Gentlemen,-I have been so well satisfled with the correctness of the is postponed, but not on account of that I shall be obliged to you of you edition. Yours faithfully,

WM. LEWIS. All almanase to be entered for the Diary Contest for 1905 must be received not later than Jan. 15, 1906. Whethyou have been keeping a diary hockey match between Queen's and during 1905 or not, be sure and secure Brockville, arranged for tonight, has an almanac and enter the contest for 1906. A copy of Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac will be sent free to anyone sending his name and address to Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, and mentioning this paper.

> Good Going December 29. And returning up to and including Shore New York excursion from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo on above date (Dec. 29); \$9 for the round trip.

Full particulars from Louis Drago,

Agent,

Canadian Passenger

Yonge street, Toronto. Ont. It is understood that the following D. S. Cranston, of Clinton, will be ing the steel king for the day and by the temperance people: George W. gan in his home in Fifth avenue, rous- candidates for aldermen are approved Armstrong, Richard Booth, A. Greenlees, Wm. Gerry, W. T. Hamilton, R. F. Matthews, C. G. Moorhead, George Rowntree, Wm. Scarlett, Alex. Stuart, W. J. Stevenson, Wm. Wyatt.

The greatest depth to which a submarine boat is known to have descended, under full control and without injury, is 138 feet. That record was made in experiments in Europe, by a vessel Simon Lake.

In Scotch Highland Regiments

#### DELHI.

Delhi, Dec. 29.—Dr. Wells spent Sunday with his parents in To Mr. MacGuire, of Guysboro, is visiting

Morris Wimmer has returned fro Wm. Beckett spent Christmas at h Jack Lonsberry spent Christmas Karl Schmidt returned to Toronto Frank Bourne spent Christmas at

Howard Lehman is visiting friends at Conneaut, Chio. Watkin Morgan spent Christmas und J. C. Gray, one of the defendants, the parental roof.

E. Marks has been visiting his mother. at Toronto this week

> Clarence Jamieson, of Mount Clemens spent a few days at home this week.
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> Mr. Walter Pemberton spent Christmas Miss Maud Burkart, of Toronto, spent the holidays with her parents.
> Mr. Albert Shaver, of Simcoe, spent
> Christmas with Delhi friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipe spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Norwich. Mrs. Norman Stoddard and three chil-dren, of Montreal, are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pettit.

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Save Time, Trouble

and Expense. Boker's King Cutter Razors ... Cups.

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Prices, \$3 to \$8.

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tention to retire from office at the annual meeting. He has held the position continuously for 26 years.

The instrument is played by Walter of the Broadway twelve men per 1.000 are over six feet in height; in English, six; and in Irish, three.

In Scotch Highland Regiments twelve men per 1.000 are over six feet in height; in English, six; and in Irish, three.

Are the most efficient remedy for Delayed Menstruation and Irregularities. Full-sized \$2 box sent in plain sealed package, on receipt of \$1. DUVONT.

## ATER SUPPLY AT SPRINGBANK

That There Is Plenty in Sight.

er board. Mr. Jennings' report ap- ranged to visit the city.

o give us more water, a greater fireighting pressure, and also to safeguard our present supply of water for donestic use.

The issue is therefore important, and he electors should have as many facts is possible submitted to them, so that hey can vote on the question intelliently. It is with this object in view hat we ask you to give space to Mr. Parncomb's letters.

Thanking you for this, I remain F. J. DARCH. rours truly, London, Dec. 30, 1905.

London, Dec. 29, 1905. F. Darch, Esq., Chairman Board of Water Commissioners, London, Ont.: Dear Sir.-In accordance with your request and with the consent of the parties by whom I was employed, I beg to submit briefly the results of investigations made by me with a view to obtaining the volume of flow of the principal springs along or near the river below Springbank, and which you are at liberty to publish if you wish. fully taken of the flow of each spring, Chairman of the Executive Committee. through a notch or weir, that the com-

east of Komoka bridge (all spring from outside points.

water) which could be developed. From my own observation the water boiling.

With regard to Redmond's pond, To the Editor of The Advertiser: which is not considered in the above estimate, I have nothing to add or demillion gallons daily may be developed tion. As for the area of its waternearer 30 acres than 300 acres, as estimated by your officials, which, based upon the test made by your depart-

As for the question of development supply for the London Insane Asylum. the authorities to report upon the pracbuildings, which was found to be feas-1ble. Since that time, under the able at the same spring by simply laying a few hundred feet of tile westward at the bottom of the water-bearing There was no indication of this flow upon the surface, and a still further increase is looked for with ad-

ditional extension of the drain. Looking to the future, there is the continuous show of water on either olde of the north branch of the springs - millions of gallons of water are running to waste, all of which could be conveyed here by gravty. Yours truly.

F. W. FARNCOMB.

#### Wise Talks by the Printer's Devil

To advertise properly is simply to such a kind that people ought to buy large audiences tonight. 'Advertising and enterprise are twinbrothers. Where one is, the other is. The enterprising man doesn't want to stand pat. He isn't satisfied with he results of the present, however good they may be. If he suc- reform or home rule, for this is the lain. cessfully serves hundreds of custom- true issue of the campaign?" ers this week, he wants to serve hundreds more next week. The man that one that's doing all he knows how to costers the success of true worth.



## MANY ARE COMING TO CONVENTION

Engineer Farncomb Reports Brotherhood of St. Andrew Meets in This City Sunday and Monday.

on published in the daily papers, as successful conference is looked for, fair play will lead those who listened rell as in the annual report of the wa- over 100 outside members having ar- to the advocates of license reduction

ears in the report of this year. From Services commence with the corporby own observations I believe there ate communion in St. Paul's Cathedral an ample supply of water to be had at 7:30 tomorrow morning, and special brotherhood services will be held at 11 It is claimed by a large number of o'clock in all city churches. A men's itizens that something should be meeting, to which all churchmen are one to extend the waterworks system specially invited, will be held in



I found, from measurements care- MR. R. H. COLEMAN, TORONTO

bined mean flow above and at Kil- Cronyn Hall at 4:15, and at the same tending Queen's College, Kingston, is ding luncheon was served. The bride worth, amounts in round numbers to hour a meeting for juniors will be held spending the Christmas holidays with received a large number of beat iful 2,000,000 gallons daily. That these are in the committee room at Cronyn Hall, his parents on Bruce street, South gifts. The young couple left for their all supplied from the same stratum of presided over by Rev. T. B. Clarke. A London. water bearing gravel and can be special sermon will be preached by the -Medical Health Officer Hutchinson, intersepted at an elevation consider- Bishop of Huron at St. Paul's Cathed- who has been ill for a couple of weeks, ably above that of the pumping starral at 7 p.m., after which a conference is slowly recovering at his home in COL. KYLE COMING. tion, and I believe, from actual experi- will be held in Cronyn Hall, commenc- South London. He has many friends Members of the Salvation Army are ments that this flow can by means of ing at 8:45.

trenches and collecting galleries, be On Monday the Dominion Council on the mend. westward from Kilworth to the proper will start at 10:30, and will contained to St. Louis, Mo., after spend- 8 o'clock. Col. Kyle is among the most Weekes' farm the visible flow of tinue until 5:30 o'clock, the Toronto ing a few days with his mother on successful of army leaders, and possprings adjoining the river, yield at a delegate leaving shortly after, so that Central avenue, and attending the sesses a wide and varied experience, low estimate 4,000,000 gallons daily; in no time may be lost from business. A wedding of his brother, Mr. Stalker having done service in England, the fact the measured flow of Weekes' and conference such as this cannot help but Boath, St. Thomas. Janes' springs alone give over half have considerable influence, and the

I desire to present to the readers of ater on Thursday next. tract from my letter to the press some your paper a few thoughts showing menths ago, and which I inclose, ex- clearly the spirit that seems to anicepting that it is my belief that one mate the advocates of license reduc- ing in the Auditorium, not only is a

As a representative of the Licensed shed, I think I proved to your satis-Victuallers' Association, duly employed talented entertainer, having been the mass meetings called by the mayor in courses this winter. He will give to- Magistrate Love this morning. the various parts of the city. The night "A Broncho's Philosophy, or ment some years ago, means spring of temperance fanatics on at least two treatment I have received at the hands of these occasions, not only demonstrates the unfairness of their methods, we have an object lesson in the water but shows that they are imbued with ship, wishes it understood that he is a spirit foreign entirely to that spirit not the person of that name arrested a Some years ago I was called upon by of British fair play, so revered few days ago on the charge of stealing throughout the empire. In East Lon- geese. The person placed under arrest ticability of an additional supply from don T. B. Escott addressed the electors lives on con. 4. Flannigan and his s spring half a mile northwest of the assembled at about the middle of the hired man, John Henry, appeared beproceedings, when said electors were fore Squire Gorwill yesterday afterall present. At 11:20 p.m., one hour direction of Engineer Macfle, the vis-later, I was called upon to reply, which larged until Tuesday. Henry was the supply has been more than doubled I did for the space of ter minutes. I was followed by Mr. Fred Daly, who NEW YEAR'S AT POSTOFFICE. spoke for fifteen minutes. The argument adduced by these people had no bearing upon the question before us, 8 to 10 a.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. and will be replied to by me at the mass meeting in the city hall tonight. PRINCESS RINK OPENING. Thus, about 30 minutes were accorded The recent cold snap has been suffi-

the advocates of license reduction, cient to make ice, and on Monday the while I was confined to ten minutes in opposition. Is this your boasted Brit- welcome news to skaters and there will ish fair play? Of the meeting at West be a big crowd at the opening. London I have no complaint to offer, PASSED FINAL EXAMS. but when we reach the meeting last The results of the final examinations

night at the city hall we find Mr. Gunn in the civil service have been issued. accorded fourteen minutes in favor of The following are the successful candiicense reduction, commencing directly dates in London: S. R. C. Henderson, after the closing of the water commis- John Johnstone, W. G. Laide, Chas. sioners' addresses, while the audience J. Lee, L. C. Moyer, William Measance, was full and complete, and, notwith- Queenie M. Robertson, R. J. Roth, W. standing my protest, showing the in-S. J. Saunders, Lettie M. Thompson, justice of this action, no opportunity Hattie L. Trebilcock, Margaret L. Wisman, W. E. L. Wray. ment until all other speakers had con-EX-ALD. PARNELL IMPROVING the Editor of The Advertiser:

The Western Ontario conference of cluded, which was about 11:15 p.m., EX-ALD. PARNELL IMPROVING.

With a desire of having as much the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will when two-thirds of the audience had The many riends of ex-Ald. Parnell ight on the subject of the amount of commence in this city tomorrow morn-, left the hall. If this is British fair will be glad to learn that he is recov-

ater available below Springbank, I ing, continuing throughout Sunday and play I fail to comprehend it. I re- ering from a very severe attack of sked Engineer Farncomb, one of our Monday. The local members have for quested the chairman to announce that pneumonia. His medical attendant is itizens, to write me his opinion as the amount of water available there.

The report of Engineer Chipman has most complete programme, and a very most considerable time to duce at the mass meeting in the city hall tonight, and I trust that British most complete programme, and a very most considerable time to duce at the mass meeting in the city hall tonight, and I trust that British most complete programme, and a very most complete programme, and a very most complete programme, and a very most complete programme. to be present and hear the other side regarding his condition. of the question. Yours, for justice

#### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

W. R. COLBY.

-Miss Pearl Lake is spending the noldays in Southampton.

-Miss A. Burns, of this city, is the guest of Miss Mary Garvey at Inger-

-Watch-night services will be held at the York Street Mission on Sun-

-A couple of firemen put out a chimney fire at 415 Ridout street today. No damage.

-Miss Beatrice Hunt, of this city, is to sing in the Methodist Church, Tillsonburg, tomorrow.

-- During December there were sixteen alarms sent in to the local fire de- the residence of Mrs. J. W. Nash, 93 partment. There were no serious fires Cartwright street, when Mrs. Nash's Pacific Mail S. S.... 481/2 during the month.

the Salvation Army Rescue Home at marriage to Mr. W. J. Earle, of Lam-Christmas were the Sherlock-Manning beth. The bride, who was gowned in Rock Island. Organ Company, who sent two tur-

street, has returned home after a five- green colienne. The groom was atmonths' visit in Winnipeg, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Simmons.

-Mr. Wilfred Lawson, who is at-

who will be glad to hear that he is looking forward to the welcome to

Emery street, South London.

-Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet

scout, who is to entertain this evennoted scout, having had thrilling experiences among the Indians, but is a Cyclone and Sunshine," a medley song and story.

-Mr. Charles Flannigan, wholesale butcher, of lot 1, con. 2, London Townnoon, when their case was further enbailed in \$200, furnished by his father.

Morning delivery only by carrier. Vendor's and public wicket open from

#### Thames, where on many of the farms— Bannerman and Balfour Instance the Cronyn, White and Shanly State Case to Voters

Ireland, but Not Home Rule, Is His Policy.

London, Dec. 29.—Sir Henry Camp- consequent on half-way measures. bell-Bannerman, the premier, and Arpersuade people to buy from you. You thur J. Balfour, the former premier, can use this power of persuasion in respective leaders of the two great date of the electorate before initiating many ways. You can tell the people parties, now drawn up in battle ar- a change of the policy which had been about goods whose quality may be of ray in the United Kingdom, addressed supported by the sanction of fifty

tempting, or your may have special Scotland, making fiscal reform his cation bill, which will be one of the offers, which can hardly be resisted. battle cry. In answering a question most powerful weapons of the Liberals, An advertisement reminds people that he said he did not favor a separate saying it did not in any sense reach his they can use these goods and can get independent legislature for Ireland, ideal, but it was the best that could them at that time. Thus advertising but intimated that that country should be done. beings quick sales and pleased patrons. have a legislature subordinate to the Sir Henry devoted his entire speech Imperial Parliament.

Mr. Balfour, talking to a sympathetic audience at Queen's Hall, Lon- duty of the Liberals to bury any don, asked "Will you have fiscal party supporting Joseph Chamber-

gets out after business is apt to be the form during the campaign, as they did while in Opposition, while the former give the best service possible to the Premier said that fiscal reform would stomers he already has. Advertising be the first great question with which the Unionist party would have to deal rule, but that they hoped to do much whenever it was returned to power, because it was a question in which

Liberal party to give Ireland control colonies.

responsible directly to an Irish elective

This, Mr. Balfour believed, would good. inevitably lead to separation, which he admitted would be preferable to the continued parliamentary turmoil

Discussing the fiscal question, Mr. Balfour said the Unionists had done nothing because they wanted the man-

at your store; your prices may be The Premier spoke at Dunfermline, He half-heartedly defended the edu-

to an attack on the fiscal proposition of the Unionists, and said it was the contain the most effective ingredients

would fight protection and fiscal rethat the carrying out of Mr. Chamberlain's policy would mean the ruin of the national prosperity.

He assured the audience Liberals had no intention of granting home for Ireland.

With regard to Chinese labor, he the welfare of the country was bound said that the stoppage of the importation of Chinese would be followed by Mr. Balfour indicated that the whole the establishment of a responsible attack of the Unionists throughout government in the Transvaal, which the present campaign would be cen- would put the colony on an equal tered on the assumed intention of the footing with other South African

nell desires to express his gratitude to the many who made anxious inquiries

ELECTRIC LODGE ELECTION. At a well attended meeting of Electric Lodge, No. 402, A. O. U. W., District Deputy Armitage gave an interesting account of the work being done

F.-Bro. J. F. Hutton. O.-Bro. W. A. Howard. G.-Bro. J. Telfer. I. W.-Bro. F. Porter. O. W.-Bro. G. Mellin.

Recorder-Bro. T. H. Murray. Financier-Bro. J. P. Armstrong. Delegate-Bro. E. Graham. Alternate-Bro. A. Belcher. EARLE-NASH.

A very pretty wedding took place on niece, Mabel Louise, eldest daughter of -Among the friends who remembered the late B. J. Nash, was united in beth. The bride, who was gowned in livery white silk, and carried a shower bouquet of roses, was attended by her Southern Pacific..... 6634 bouquet of roses, was attended by her tended by Mr. George F. Foot, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Livingstone. After congratulations, a dainty wedhome in Lambeth. They have the good wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness.

their new chief secretary, Col. Kyle, to United States, and Australia, prior to that amount. In addition there is the local members will be greatly helped son George, have returned to this city conduct meetings at the citadel at 11 -Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes and their his appointment to Canada. He will great show of water which feeds the swamp on the south side, half a mile presence of so many active members of Komoka, bridge fall spring from outside noise.

son George, have returned to this city conduct meetings at the citadel at 11 bid; January, 1 car at \$1.58; March, 1 car at \$1.58; March, 1 car at \$1.58; March, 1 car at \$1.50; closing at \$1.65; c the guests of Mrs. T. P. Hobbs, 147 ning at 10:30 p.m., when Salvationists and Christians of other denominations Theater, with his splendid orchestra of will be accompanied by Mrs. Kyle, who ten pieces, will render "Tannhauser" is a very forcible and interesting at the evening performance in the the- speaker. Large attendances are ex-

#### MAUDSLEY REMANDED

Fred Maudsley, charged with assault lington street. Nicholas Duros, who sells oranges from

push cart, did the biggest day's business of the year on Christmas. He sold upwards of 150 dozen, but his profits were diminished by the sum of \$1, which Magistrate Love taxed him for obstructing pedestrians on Dundas street. Josephine Phillips pleaded guilty to be-ng drunk and was fined \$1 or a week Three other drunks were discharged, having never been in the lock-

#### SMALLEST IN YEARS

smallest in many years. Only a very few farmers came in, owing to the storm and the bad roads. The offerings consisted merely of ods and ends. The poultry offerings were small. Turkeys ruled strong at 14 cents; geese at 10 cents, some lots going for 101/2 cents. Ducks were few and sold at the usual figures. Chickens were not very

Butter sold for 23 cents, with not much in sight. Fresh eggs were scarce Former Says a Legislature for of its own affairs through an executive and brought from 24 to 30 cents. There were quite a few apples for sale at \$1 a bag. The demand was

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 30.

Open High Low 2 p.m. by the order in Western Ontario. The following officers were elected:

P. M.—Bro. A. Belcher.

M. W.—Bro. E. Graham.

Amal. Copper...... 109% 111% 108% 110% 98 cd.

American Sugar..... 1521/2 1583/4 152 1521/2 Hops 120%

American Locomotiv 73% 781/4 735% 73% 120%

American Foundry... 411/2 411/2 407% 407% Beef.

American Refining... 169% 170% 168% 168% Pork 152 152 Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Nash, 93 Norfolk & Western. 84% 854 84% 85 Ontario & Western. 5214 523% 523% 523% Pennsylvania...... 144% 144% 143% 143% People's Gas......100% Reading 138½ 139½ 137¼ Republic I. & S. 34¼ 34½ 33¾ St. Paul. 18214 18214 Texas. 3832 3358 U. S. Rubber. 54 U. S. Steel. 42% 43¼ 42% 43 U. S. Steel.pfd. 106% 107 106¼ 106% Wabash, com. 20% 20% 20% 20%

Wabash, pfd. ..... 41 .... Pressed Steel ...... 55 55½ 54 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,

-	for The Advertiser.					
1		Chicago, Dec. 30.				
	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
	December	83%	84	881/4	831/2	
	May					
e	July	8334	841/2			
0	Corn-					
0	December	491/2		491/2	49%	
t	May	483%	431/2	43%	433/8	
	Oats-					
t	May	321/2	321/2	321/4	321/4	
_	Pork-					
,	January				13 45	
	May	13 82	13 82	13 77	13 77	
e	BEA	N M	ARKI	ET.		

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 29.—Beans—December \$1 57

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 29.—Cattle are quoted at 10c to 10% c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8% c to 8%; sheep, 10% c to 12c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 300

## A Reasonable Theory

About Cancer. There is a peculiar condition of the and wounding and shop-breaking and blood that favors the growth of Canfaction upon the ground that it is by them, I have attended the three opening number on fifteen different theft, was again remanded for a week by cer, and neither knife nor plaster will effect a permanent cure without the Maudsley, it is alleged, struck Samuel chapman on the night of Dec. 22 with a chisel which he had previously stolen as ours. Send 6 cents (stamps) and chisel which he had previously stolen from the premises of John Taylor, on Wellington street cured without knife, plaster, or pain. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

#### **Application to Parliament**

Notice is hereby given that an applica tion will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an act to provide for the representation upon the Council of Huron College of the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Huron, and to provide for and regulate the manner of appointment of a principal of the said college in case of future vacancies, and to make such alterations and amendments in the constitution and bylaws of the said college, and in the legislative enactments (including The New Year's market was the smallest in many years. Only a very premises, and provide for the doing and performance of all matters and things that may be found necessary in connection with the foregoing, or incidental thereto. CRONYN & BETTS, solicitors for Huron College, the applicants. Dated 28th December, 1905.

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steady; beeves, \$8 25 to \$6; cows, \$1 25 to \$4 40; helfers, \$2 10 to \$4 75; calves, \$5 to \$7; good to prime steers, \$5 20 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3 30 to \$5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 20 to \$4 15.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 05 to \$5 35; good heavy, \$5 15 to \$5 35; rough heavy, \$5 to \$5 10; light, \$5 05 to \$5 25; pigs, \$4 70 to \$5 20; bulk of sales at \$5 15 to \$5 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; strong; sheep, \$3 40 to \$5 90; yearlings, \$5 60 to \$6 50; lambs, \$5 75 to \$7 90.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 29.-Sugar-Prices here are unchanged; extra ganulated, \$4 38; Acadia, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 98; bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 28; bags, 15c less.

HAY MARKEL.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 29.—Baled Hay—Fairly steady, although the market is easy in tone, at \$\$ per ton for No. 1 timothy, in car lots here, and \$6 for No. 2.

Baled Straw—Dull and unchanged, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here. ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, Dec. 30:—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 7d. Futures quiet; December nominal; March, 6s 101/2d; May, 68 94d.
Corn—Spot steady; American mixed,
new, 48 54d; do, old, 48 9d. Futures quiet;
January, 48 24d; May, 48 24d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 68 9d.

LIVERPOOL.

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s cd.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, f2 10s to f3 10s.
Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 77s cd.
Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 72s cd. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 44s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, weak, 42s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, weak, 44s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, weak, 44s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, weak, 44s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 42s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, weak, 49s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 37s.

Lard—Dull; prime western, in tierces, 28s; American refined in pails, 39s 6d 38s: American refined, in pails, 39s 6d. Butter—Steady; finest United States 102s; do, good. 90s. Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 63s; do, colored, 64s 6d.
Tallow—Steady; prime city, 23s 6d; Aus-

trallan (in London) 28s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 49s. Rosin—Common firm, 9s 9d. Petroleum-Refined quiet, 71/2d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 20s 3d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, 17s 3d.

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For business year ending 30th November, 1905. \$3,549,585 Capital, Increase for year, \$459,585

\$3,859,585 Rest, Increase for year, \$559,585 \$21,367,075 Deposits,

Increase for year, \$4,322,472 Loans and Investments, \$27,433,324 Increase for year, \$6,098,802

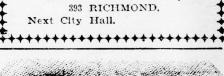
- \$32,806,741 Total Assets Increase for year, \$5,617,235 We Have a Separate Banking Room For Women.

JOHN PRINGLE. Manager

it for just \$15.00 in a 25year gold filled caseladies' or men's size.

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bought a good tailormade garment. You will be doubly sure of having everything correct if you let us make your clothes. If you are not already one of our customers, give us a trial order.





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real estate. You need to use judgment in buying real estate to get the best returns. You need expert advice. We are ready to give you the benefit of our eighteen years' experience on the local real estate

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#### The Dominion Savings and Investment Society. DIVIDEND NO. 67

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 4% per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society has been declared for the current half-year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of Jan-

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th of December, 1905, to Jan. 2, 1908, both days inclusive. London, Dec. 14, 1905.

NATHANIEL MILLS.

FARMERS!

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 30. For the last market of 1906 it was anyout a representative one, as all told the attendance did not equal the ordinary midweek market. Buyers were not anxious to purchase as a week ago, for the reason that they wish to clean up what stock they have a hand. For what produce was offered there was a good lemand. Prices were unchanged to any

Grain-Four loads of oats were marketed, which sold at \$1.95 to \$1.96 per cwt. One load of barley sold at \$1.92 per cwt. Hay and Straw—There was one load of choice hay brought in, which sold at \$7 50:

most frequently paid. Fresh-laid eggs sold at 25c to 30c per dozen; the warm for more than six weeks. weather has increased the output; packed Mr. Yerkes suffered from the suff

Appies—There were only a few small lots offered; sales slow at prices quoted. Poultry—The supply was small compared with what it should have been for week, and this created a more than or-dinary brisk demand; prices were higher, alive by strong stimulants.

#### Farmers' Poultry.

Highest prices paid for all kinds, alive Write today for quotations. FLAVELLES, LIMITED.

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

#### T. A. Faulds PROVISION MERCHANT

'PHONE 151

OIL MARKET'S. PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 29.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, \$5,657 barrels.

#### N. S WILLIAMS, Broker

113 MASONIC TEMPLE. espondent W. F. DEVER & CO. lished 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, (established 1890) visions and Cotton bought and for eash or on margin. Phone 1.113.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 29.-Sugar-Raw steady; refined steady. Molasses-Firm. LONDON.

centrifugal, 9s 3d; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet eugar, December, 8s 1½d.

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago. Ill., Dec. 29.—Butter—Steady; the following language: Cheese—Steady, 11c to 13c.

Adultorium ofenestia, with the following language: "The members of the staff of the Auditorium

Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

L675 boxes. PRODUCE MARKETS.

ose and spring unchanged, at 74c to 76c; unitoba wheat unchanged, at 89c for No. rn, at lake ports.

Millfeed—Ontario bran. \$15 50 to \$16 in

car lots outside; shorts, \$17 to \$18; Mani-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### The London Western Trusts Company

Lmiited. Notice is hereby given that a

ividend at the rate of 5% per annum

for the current half year, has capital stock of this company, and the same will be payable at its office on and after Tuesday, the second day of January, 1906. Transfer books will be closed

> JOHN S. MOORE, Manager.

from the 20th to the 31st inst, in-

tion.

#### C. N. SPENCER, STOCK BROKER

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins. Phone 189. Office, Market Lane. toba bran, \$17 to \$17 50; shorts, \$18 50 to \$19 50 at Toronto and equal freights points. Oats-34c to 35c outside.

Barley—Dull, at 46c to 47c for No. 2, 44c o 45c for No. 3 extra, and 41c to 42c for No. 3, at outside points.

Peas—Easy, at 77c.

Buckwheat—Nomial, at 51c to 52c out-

Corn-New Canadian, 42c to 44c. Chatham freights; American, No. 3 yellow, 51c to 51½c, at Toronto, and 2c to 3c more outside, according to freights.

Rolled Oats—Barrels at \$5 and bags at \$4.75, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more outside.

Butter—Firm and unchanged; creamery, 24c to 25c; solids, 21c to 24c; dairy rolls, good to choice, 21c to 22c; tubs, 21c to 22c; medium, 20c to 21c; inferior, 19c to 20c.

28c for cold storage, and 20c for Cheese-Firm, at 13c for large and 131/2c Hogs—Alive, \$5 90 to \$6 10; farmers lots, dressed, \$8 25 to \$8 50; car lots, dressed, firm, at \$7 90 to \$8 10.

Eggs-Easier, 24c to 25c for fresh-gath-

GRAND TRUNK The price for live hogs for Thursday Shares bought and sold. Private wire and Friday mornings, delivered at the system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chi-

## The Canadian Packing Co. DEATH SUMMONS GREAT FINANCIER

Charles T. Yerkes, the Traction Promoter, Passes Away at New York.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Charles there will be a good demand for hay and straw at Monday's market. cier of Chicago and London, died to-Butter and Eggs-Butter was reported shade firmer by the dealers; most of the basket lots sold at 23c; for crocks, 22c was Astoria Hotel, where he had been ill

Mr. Yerkes suffered from a complivegetables and Roots-Celery sold at cation of diseases, growing out of a severe cold, which he contracted in Club, to be held on Jan. 12, is well one beat that shot?" at 90c per bag; cabbages sold at 40c per London early in the fall.

His condition had been critical for the sicians gave up all hope several drys committees have been on the hustle, omce in the commercial flavoiers as ast market of the year; sales were made at clung tenaclously to the belief that and all the details have been satisfactorily arranged. A meeting will be tory for the ticket headed by Treas-10c to 10% per lb, nearly all at the last-named figure; ducks sold at 10c per lb, wholesale; chickens, 9½ to 10c per lb, Dressed Hogs—Very few offered all week, and this created a more than ordinary brisk demand; prices were higher, alive by strong stimulants.

The belief that held this afternoon at the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and will eclipse all former afforts along the vear something 0° and the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and will eclipse all former afforts along the vear something 0° and the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and will eclipse all former afforts along the vear something 0° and the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and will eclipse all former afforts along the vear something 0° and the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and eclipse all former afforts along the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and eclipse all former afforts along the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the hands of Mr. E. I. Sifton and eclipse all former afforts along the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements. The decorations are in the held this afternoon at the club to put the finishing touches on the arrangements.

> was made by Dr. Loomis, who had at- there will be music during lunch. tended Mr. Yerkes throughout his illness:

ELAVELLES, LIMITED.

T. Yerkes, his wife; Charles Edward days issuing certificates. Yerkes, a son, and his wife: Mrs. died. This was the first time Mrs. bers. Yerkes had been at the hotel during her husband's illness."

Good Fresh Eggs, 24c dozen; good banking firm, who had much to do erecting a fine house in the north end. Ceoking Eggs, 20c dozen; choice, large with the local financing of Mr. Yerkes' roll, Butter, 24c pound; second quality, affairs, today made the following statement: "The death of Mr. Yerkes 13 Market House is extremely sad, coming at a time when his great work in connection with rapidly approaching completion, and older men spoke up. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29.-Oil opened and important portions of it were being put in operation."

#### GIVEN A GOLD LOCKET

Mr. F. X. Kormann Remembered by Quebec Theater Employes.

The Quebec Telegraph of a recent date contains the following:

Mr. F. X. Kormann, the obliging and popular manager of the Quebec Auditorium, was the recipient of a hand-Dec. 29.-Raw sugar-Nominal; address, which was presented to him on Saturday night last after the perby Professor Zimmerman, leader of the Auditorium orchestra, was couched in Advertiser Correspondence

"The members of the stage and front staff of the Auditorium are happy to To the Editor of The Advertiser: NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 29.—Butter—Firm and seize the opportunity of this your first—and let us hope not your last—

W. R. Colby in a letter published in The Advertiser of Dec. 27 calls in Christmas in Quebec, for marking in The Advertiser of Dec. 27, calls in appreciation of your efficient and cour- of a bartender quoted in a circular teous management. It is our pleasant sent out by the temperance people to ontario wheat are light and the market seasy; No. 2 white red and mixed, 77c; markably smooth, in this beautiful the bar of one of the licensed places theater, and that as far as we are where the law has been violated. The experters bid \$3 10 and affable manager. We therefore a man who found his way into a place less bars continue? Let the electors in horsest in h or 90 per cent Ontario patents, in buyers' pray you to accept this modest token where liquor was being sold on Sun-

pletely by surprise, in returning thanks, Mr. Colby, however, forgets that men made a very pretty and appreciative who frequent bars on Sunday in all speech. He paid a high tribute to the probability carry away bottles or flasks staff of the Auditorium, and he also with them and it is not at all an imthanked the press for their uniform possible supposition that a sufficient courtesy toward him. Mr. Kormann, who spoke in French, was very enthusiastically received. At the conclusion of the presentation those present were entertained at a sumptious banquet. at which speech, song and sentiment all contributed to make the evening a very pleasant one. Besides the members of the Auditorium staff, the French company at present performing at the and workdays. London is four times classes in wages, the merchants, of water—not water-smellers, as nad been Mr. Alex. Stuart. K.C., thanked all trustee.

Mr. D press and other friends were in attendance at the very enjoyable func-

#### Drank Liquid Ammonia.

Owen Sound, Dec. 29.-Annie Nelles and Ollie Bowie, two girls, who had been sentenced to a year in the Mercer Reformatory, drank a quantity of liquid ammonia in the police cells here yesterday. Antidotes were administered and the girls brought round after some hours' work with them.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE



Who Will Be Seen in a Pleasing Musical Act at Bennett's Vaudeville This

## All Ready for Travelers' Ball To Be Held Jan. 12

ments for Big Event-Travelers' Club Meeting.

under way, and will be a great success. The invitations will be issued ten days past, and the attending phycloses on Wednesday next. All the office in the Commercial Travelers' As-

Charles Rondamiller, a daughter, and The adjourned annual meeting of the myself. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Yerkes Travelers' Club will be held on Satur-Chicago, Dec. 29.-Flaxseed-Northwest, was telephoned to that her husband day next. There ought to be a full was dying, and she relented and went attendance of members, as there will to the hotel and was present when he be something of interest to the mem-

> J. S. Townsend, the genial vice-Speyer & Co., the New York president of the Travelers' Club, is

> > R. D. Kilgour, one of the Hustlers, is also building a fine house. Looks good

The travelers' hunting stories had the London underground railway was well nigh run out, when one of the

"I was up north this fall, and a hunter who had a tale to tell of a marvelous shot he made while deer hunting. He had a piece of a tree to prove what he said. The piece of wood showed a great scar, and this is the man's explanation:

"'One afternoon I tracked a deer Ofttimes a lump three inches high up into the air just ahead of me. It firms.

THE TEMPERANCE CIRCULAR.

some substantial manner their high question the accuracy of a statement duty to state that under your watch- the effect that he, the bartender, had as at outside points; domestic quotants are \$3.25 to \$3.45; Manitoba, \$4.50 to our best feelings towards you, with day. Mr. Colby estimates the number our best christmas wishes, which of drinks it would take to insure such ond patents, and \$4.20 to \$4.30 for please share with Mrs. Kormann and large receipts and concludes that it Mr. Kormann, who was taken com- enough present to consume so much and workdays. London is four times classes in wages, the merchants, of water—not water—smellers, as had been present for the opportunity of appearance of Owen Sound Is it not course, deriving the benefit by inthe size of Owen Sound. Is it not creased circulation.

> It is very significant that the only homes elsewhere. saying of the bartender. What has Mr. going to do with the unemployed.

had torn off the best side of a tree two young men and developing our city has great powers of multiplication, being bound by any promises. He feet thick, and gone anead and hit the morally and financially, will vote for deer in the groin. I landed my deer "License Reduction" on Monday next. The annual ball of the Travelers' and brought the wood home. Can any-

ard.

Treasurer, E. Fielding, W. I. Micks, R. R. J Brockville-Matthew Moore.

Berlin-Julius Knauff, A. Foster. Montreal-William Caldwell,

Creighton.

shoulder, I was about to pull the trig-ger, with a bead on his heart, when some gold locket, accompanied by an suddenly one of the snow wads on my address, which was presented to him heel gave way, and I slipped. The gun to be sampled and sand sand to be sampled and sand sand sand sand said:

would be impossible to have men number of men would gather at a lawless resort to purchase \$80 worth or near of liquor. Rev. Mr. Lediard, of Owen Sound, speaking in this city a short time ago, stated that the hotel purchased by the temperance people of Owen Sound, previous to its purchase

hotels, six of which do not average ten rooms each for the accommodation merely for supply purposes.

Mr. Colby seems to think that calling temperance advocates "cranks" and "hypocrites" will go down as argu- a readjustment of rates is necessary. ments with London voters. The intel-Dec. 30.—Wheat—Receipts of ful direction things are running retaken in \$30 on a Sunday afternoon in because all his figuring does not alter ligent citizens will not be misled by theater, and that as far as we are where the law has been violated. The ing of a reliable man said, "I have concerned we cannot but congratulate circular in question simply quotes the taken in \$80 this afternoon," and that northern, and 83c for ourselves to serve under such a kind statement of the bartender as made to a Sunday afternoon. Shall these law-

DUCTION To the Editor of The Advertiser:

of hotel licenses. Have you ever given a thought to the enormous amount of money cir-

neighborhood of \$450,000 yearly. By reducing the number of licenses Hot Shot. to 26 you will cut off at least \$80,000 In reply to ex-Water Commissioner

sentence in the temperance circular The temperance people, in their he hoped the main bylaw will be free hand. There are a great many

week, and this created a more than ordinary brisk demand; prices were higher, at \$8.25 per cwt.

Live Hogs—There will probably be a shipment next Thursday; prices have not yet been decided upon.

Butchers' Meats—There was not a great deal offered; prices were unchanged.

Since last night the patient was kept alive by strong stimulants.

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T. Yerkes, wife of the capitalist, that she would not go to the Waldorf-Aspendent of the patient was kept alive by strong stimulants.

Despite statements said to have come split has taken place in the ranks of the thousand-don't men, partly over the directors to make a special call in case and the genial chalrman of the rooms directors to make a special call in case an annual allotment should not be everything in good shape. An orchestic in the year something of a story," Ald. Stevely interrupted. "There will prove again unply of spores is wafted which might not happen the the death of the committee, Mr. S. F. Glass, will have everything in good shape. An orchestic in the part of the thousand-don't men, partly over the thousand-don't me mortuary benefit fund from \$500 to \$1,000. During the year something of a story," Ald. Stevely interrupted. "There killed, lock, stock and barrel, and he believes the two toria, the following official statement tra of 14 pieces will be present, and considered enough to meet the death was compelled to shout for order. claims for the year. Mr. Fielding's Mr. Judd after a time was able to why I have kept so quiet about it unticket upheld the right to so amend proceed. He denied being the solicitor til now. Well, gentlemen, I have not Alf. Robinson, the genial secretary the bylaws. There was an enthusiastic phone Company, but he admitted having a cted for these corporations in the city is to have industrial in a company.

ond vice-presidert, George Louis Glover, C. J. Tuthill, A. C. Rog Hamilton-R. M. Stuart, W. S. Briggs, Somerville, J. Hooper, G. O. Willis, E. W.

Kingston-W. S. A. Murch, W. H. Gra-

Mr. Fielding submitted for the information of the meeting a statement he that Mr. Judd had been the solicitor of cal one, seems to impose on the citihad got from Hon. Mr. McCorkill, of the corporations. had got from Hon. Mr. McCorkill, of Quebec, showing the terms under which commercial travelers from other parts of the country could do business in the province. It was set out that the tax dress on the water question. He said the corporations.

The Water Commissioners.

Mr. J. R. Minhinnick gave an adment.

"I appeal to you for your votes as an independent citizen. I came out

#### street court in a single year? What has he to say about the figures given in the same circular about the licensed

D. S. HAMILTON.

WHY CIGARMAKERS OPPOSE RE-

culated by our hotelmen. Thirty-two hotels spend

quite possible that the London barThe above figures do not take in scratch my back and I'll scratch for alderman. Last year he was defeattender told the truth when he said, "I the amount of money spent for cigars. yours." The whole business is rotten have taken in \$86 this afternoon"? The A large number of cigarmakers in and outrageous. Maybe somebody is ed, but by a small majority. If electveracity of the temperance people is Ontario are out of work owing to the London was figuring on getting a re- ed on Monday, he will discharge his certainly not at stake, as the statement number of licenses which were cut turn job in Toronto when the experts duties to the best of his ability for the

challenged by Mr. Colby is this quoted scheme, do not tell us what they are snowed under. Colby to say about the statement in While we believe that a certain has no interest in the water lands, and do these things if elected. the same circular that drink figured in amount of suffering is caused by is seeking to unload nothing, but is Mr. William Scarlett, as an old com-578 cases out of 807 tried in the Carling liquor, yet it is not a comparison with simply interested as a citizen. "The mercial traveler and a manufacturer, Be sure and ask for "Mrs.

sider where the revenue which is paid Ar. Saunders. by hotels will come from.

work causes.

It must be made up, and you, as taxpayers, will have to pay it in increased taxation. This is not a question of reducing the amount of drink- ancient history of the waterworks as ing; in our estimation, it is giving a my opponent, but what I am strong on monopoly to a certain few at your is the present needs of our system, and

W. HALE, President, Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278.

A LEAFLET CRITICISED.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: cause of the liberty connected there-with. This may be clearly proven by Hotel during the late meeting of the Baptists in our city."

dined at the City Hotel. Of the 320 the pond should be moved. delegates present, but two lodged at the City Hotel; one for a week, and one for a few days. Neither the City Hotel, nor any other hotel, nor all of them together housed 45 clergymen Committee Complete Arrange- came from a nearby tree. I was about duty to say to the public that this during our convention, and I feel it my to throw in another shell, when I discovered the deer sinking to the ground. trust that all who believe in lessening Running up, I found that the bullet crime, protecting the home, saving the

# CITY HALL MEETING WINDS

J. J. ROSS.

Continued from Page Two.

"Gentlemen, I wish to deny this

made known. These were the officers ing acted for these corporations in the results of the successful use of blue vitpast. He again declared that he does riol as a water purifier. I remitted to ing of electrical power.

> had it out of Mr. Judd's own mouth letter asking to be allowed to do so. I had that his firm represent the G. T. R. in but all the reply I ever got was to be would cut me off. What was London. He told of how Mr. Judd had told verbally by one of the commis- to help industries or keep there worked to put the electric light agree- sioners that Mr. Jones had been ap-city? ment through the city council, and of pointed to see me about it. But Mr. need it badly, for we want how he had appeared night after night Jones, as is well known, is a river wa-competition." with the manager of the Bell Telephone ter advocate, and for reasons best Company before the city council to se-known to himself, he never interviewed cure an exclusive franchise in Lon- me on the point, and there it dropped.

went off. I saw a cloud of bark fly visited Quebec in the interests of these

people and have the main put down. He asked why London needs two mains now. Has any other city more than one main? A Voice-Hamilton has three.

of a fear of a break in the pipe, but

As to the Rates.

Continuing, Mr. Minhinnick said that and a better basis of charging than the number of rooms should be sought. He would not guarantee that this will be changed, but he thinks the meter system should be introduced, as it will people cannot agree with it. There is asked that gentleman to place be fair to all. He accused the papers no means of forcing the commission- finger on anything wrong which has of not devoting the space to the water ers' hand but through the medium of been done. Those men question it is entitled to. He declared the council. He went over the argu- pearing before the electors, and are answer by voting for the reduction. It is an nonsense to tank of a preak London, contending that it of the reduction in it. Mr. Moore told him the main shops are cut off, room will be made thing. Other men may have something will stand for 100 years to come. There for a fine new hotel in London. He to say on the different subjects. will be 2,250 tons of from in the new asserted that the cutting off of six lo- does not favor the meter s stem main, and if the city will have to buy cal hotels will not affect the accom- gave several reasons why fron at \$5 or \$6 a ton over the normal modation for travelers, as there are work in London. price, it will mean a pretty sum to the six hotels here which have practically School Trustees. people. Under these conditions he de- no accommodation for guests. As to The cigarmakers of London have de- clared it would be madness to put down compensation, he denied any such school trustee said if elected, he will cided to oppose the proposed reduction the second main before more is known about the water supply at Springbank. He had been told if he would come out he would be elected by acclamation, but now he is being opposed. He feels he is the best man for the position, but this is for the people to say. (Cheers.)

zens out of the country to make their the river, is trying to unload it onto

the amount of suffering which lack of man who undertakes to pump river water into the mains will be tampering You who pay taxes, stop and conwith a serious business," he said.

Mr. W. E. Saunders, also a cand!date for the office of water commissioner, was next heard. He said:

I am far from believing, as he does, that there is an insufficiency of water. I have traveled up and down the river, on foot and afloat many times, and have camped out beside the springs on its banks, until I believe I am ac-This morning there was left at our quainted with all the important springs door a leaflet issued by the License as far as two miles west of Komoka, Victuallers' Association with the head- and I am convinced that there is an ing, "License Reduction." Under the abundance of water for all the purparagraph, "Results to Our City," poses of a city double the size of Lonthere are these words: "Large con- don, and I think, gentlemen, that it ventions of various character have would be to your interest to be reprebeen deterred from selecting London sented on the commission by a man as their meeting place because of the who knows just where the springs are, insufficiency of hotel accommodation, and is, therefore, in a position to judge and yet the delegates thereof, while in many cases they are cared for in pri- available, without depending entirely vate, prefer hotel accommodation be- upon an engineer, good man though he

the housing of 45 clergymen in the City spring water, but also in the absolute necessity of keeping it pure after we have got it, and this is a point to Being the pastor of the church where which sufficient attention has not been this convention met, and knowing, paid in the past. Take the case of the through the committee, in detail all about the billeting, I feel that a word of authority upon this matter is word of authority upon this matter is horses leave their droppings. These are quite in place at this time. According dried by the sun, powdered by the to a rule of the convention, the Bap- traffic and blown by the next wind intist people in the city provided lodging, to the pond for you to drink. Do you breakfast and supper for the delegates. like the thought? I don't, and I believe The delegates provided their own dinner and no doubt a number of them from such filth that either the road or Against Impurities.

"But there is one impurity which cannot be guarded against in this way, and it is one which bothers the staff at placed himself before the people the ponds a good deal, and causes con- candidate for alderman. He is care siderable expense each year. This is the of his own business affairs, and green scum which forms on the water, elected, he will be careful also of the consisting of a minute plant, so small city's business. that a single stem of it is not easily Mr. U. A. Buchner. if elected, will detected by the naked eye, but which take his seat as an alderman, without forming clots upon the water; and independent and untrammeled. these clots are a ready breeding ground declared that this year's counci for tiny water insects, and also for dis. paid \$12,000 more for the Ric ease germs. This trouble has always street pavement than was neces been met by cleaning the pond by hand and this sum, if saved, would have labor, which is a costly and ineffective tablished a civic paving plant for UP MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN method, as there are always plenty of don. He put himself on record plants and plenty of insects left to favor of municipal ownership method, as there are always plenty of don. He put himself on record start a fresh supply; thus they soon possible plants. As a business develop into a nuisance again. But will, if elected, give the public within a few years it has been discov- ness the same care he gives his ered that if such infected water is treated with a tiny percentage of blue vitriol, the whole of the scum is Ex-Ald. George W. Armstrong none will grow again until a fresh sup-necessary to protect the city fro which might not happen for a year,

"You may perhaps wonder, if I be- building the extra main. As a tem President, Thomas McQuillan (accl.) not sell his soul with his services to a First vice-president, Lewis A. Howin the interests of the city. He will Mr. J. W. Little, Hon. Adam Beck and tric Company. not allow corporations to plunder the at least one other commissioner; then "But just before my contract city just because he has acted for these I asked verbally to be allowed to ad- I was teld by the company dress the commission on this import- would have Ald. Stevely, in reply, said that he ant point, and this failing, I wrote a cent more

don. It was pretty plain from all this "This new treatment, being a chemi-

did not apply to travelers representing that two of the old commission told an independent citizen. I came out manufacturing or commercial houses car-him that there is no such amount of originally as an independent, and since the will carry out the will of originally as an independent, and since the ple and do his best in all thing over four hours. There was soft snow and the beautiful balled on my heels over four hours and the beautiful balled on my heels and the beautiful balled on my heels of the water at Springbank as is claimed. Mr. then there has been put in opposition city.

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The auctioneer candidates concerns who lived in works, had also told him that only about own side of politics. I do not think man almost locked horns or Quebec, and paid a tax on either dwelling of extra water are now that you could ask for better proof form. Ald. Cooper declared would gather on the heels. Near evening I chanced to see the deer about 60 or income. It was not inforced either available. And after taking all things into consideration, including the price as independent. You will not find my Mr. Brown made in West yards away. Throwing the gun to my personal effects, income or samples held of iron, he is opposed to the main until he can be shown that the water will be under no obligation to any in being an alderman, and he needed to supply the city for years to group of men whatever, and will have a piece of it, is not fit to be a

At this stage the license question

was given a place in the meeting. Mr. John M. Gunn was the first speaker. Mr. Minhinnick—Yes, but not because had refused to entertain a proposal of the temperance people to reduce the number of licenses. At the time the missioners have no axe to grind aldermen told the temperance people simply leave the whole matter in tion should be left to the commission- making sweeping and

> claims of the hotelmen, as the licenses not seek to reduce are issued for but one year only. Lon- he does not believe any too don had suffered no drawback from the money is being spent on equipping the reduction of licenses a few years ago. children of London for the battle

gineers to London is a case of "You ing before them. He is a candidate of the bartender was given word for off this year. By cutting off six more word as heard by a thoroughhly re-hotels you will drive more good cit-haps Mr. Pocock, who owns land down this, he will make no promises, because the city. In conclusion, he said that he wants to go into the council with a things which may be done for the good In reply Mr. Pocock stated that he of London, and he will do his best to

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Mr. C. G. Moorehead appear the meeting as a workings date for alderman. He was field because in the past F has been overlooked in the part of the city, he looks

"Cooper must be

not kick." Mr. Darch Explains

they should first go to the people. This hands of the people. If the people was being done now. Of the mayor's think the main is needed, build it, he statement that the question of reduc- said. He accused Mr. Minhinnick of ers, Mr. Gunn said that the temperance cisms of the water commission, but he

Mr. G. N. Weekes, a candidate for but instead, convictions for drunken- life. All he would promise is to sper ness dropped off the year after the reduction by 38 per cent. He asked all sible. He had taught school who wish a cleaner and a better city years, and ever since had stud educational question. Consequ felt qualified to be elected

Mr. Dan Blackwell also the electors, giving an accoun stewardship as a trustee this year, receiving hearty cheers, when he Messrx. W. T. Hamilton, Booth and Ald. Saunders

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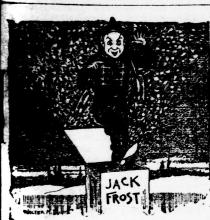
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season, in the Music Hall, came off last night, and was an improvement in many respects upon the previous one tills company, has been declared and that in many respects upon the previous one the same will be payable at the company's which was itself quite a success. Some office on and after annoyance was occasioned the committee by applications for admittance by uninvited parties.

The fire yesterday afternoon, announced by the ringing of the alarm pell about half-past four o'clock, occurred at the cooperage attached to the oil refinery of Ferguson & Co. The loss is estimated at from \$500 to \$800.

As a proof that the Canada Southern vertiser. people mean business, the fact is pubcompany adjoining the town of St. elsewhere. Thomas; also that all the bridges on the line have been placed under contract to Moore & Co., Buffalo, and that nine contracts, including 25 miles of road have already been let. When the spring weather opens the grading will has returned from Brockville. be commenced along the greater portion of the line.

by the withdrawal of Mr. Moore from in this city.

A curious fact has just come out in connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. The Lodge of Connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. The Lodge of Connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. The Lodge of Connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. The Lodge of Connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. The Lodge of Connection with the Masonic celebration of St. John's Day. said to be the oldest on the continent, non, Lucknow. It was established in 1754, in H. M. 46th -Mr. B. Nuttall, of Detroit, spent the regiment. In the revolutionary war, holidays with his mother, on Stanley the party repaired to the dining-room, wholesale merchant, should be suffifor curriculum and any other the paraphernalia and tools of the street, South London. but were afterwards returned under Alberta, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. the evening train for Detroit and points the Dominion and the amount for as escort, by Washington to the headquar- White, 437 Pall Mall street. ters of the 46th, in ...lich the general -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keough and and costly, showing the high esteem had, years previously, taken one of his Miss Ann Keough, of this city, are in which the young couple were held. Masonic degrees, while attached to the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Port They will be at home to their many regiment. The lodge was then styled the "Lodge of Social Military Virtues," Years after the war it was finally settled in Canada as the "Lodge of Anti-

The Rev. Albert Barnes died in Phil-

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#### THE HOLIDAY PAPER

The paper will go to press at 3 a.m., OLIVER-HENDERSON. lished that \$25,000, the purchase money and this edition will be furnuished to for 300 acres of land secured by the all subscribers, both in the city and

#### LONDON AND

-Miss Delena Westman, of this city, -Miss Prescott. of this city, is visit-

ing with Mrs. Colcock, Brockville Thomas between Mr. N. W. Moore and will take place on Wednesday next. Mr. T. Arkell, which promised to be -Mrs. James Gammack, Huron avean exciting one, has been terminated nue, Port Huron, is visiting her father

-Watch-night services will be held in the churches of the city as usual

Antiquity of the Canada register is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKin-

lodge were captured by the Americans, -Miss Edith Rigsby, of Lethbridge, after which the bridal party left on as low as the business tax paid by his London, Ontario.

-Miss Mabel Brown, of Bathurst A FAMOUS LECTURER.

Yearley.

day for the holidays. -Mr. Will D. McMullen and wife returned home to Chicago after spending Christmas with the former's mother,

Mrs. C. McMullen, of the east end. road committee, of Strathroy, will not seek re-election on account of circumstances unknown to him on nomination

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shuttleworth

worth, Albert street. street, were married last Sunday after- nine years.

will be at home at 276 East Erie street,

Chicago, after Jan. 1. -The service given on Christmas thanksgiving service tomorrow ever Day in the Church of St. John the ing. This service will be in common Evangelist will be repeated on Sunday with similar services throughout the next. Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop will sing Congregational churches of the Do-

at both services. -At the Franklin Street Presbyterian Munro, architect (formerly of New which attended the jubilee effort result-York), was wedded to Miss Accah A. Paul, youngest daughter of the late R. all the churches from debt. C. Paul, of Cumberland, Md. Rev. Dr. E. Kirk officiated.

-The marriage of Miss Fredericka former London girl, and her many friends will join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Barnard prosperity and happi-

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for over twenty years. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Mr. Angus Morrison, of this city, was a brother of deceased.

-The Brotherhood of St. Andrew hold a conference of chapters for Western Ontario at Bishop Cronyn Hall tomorrow and Monday. Addresses by prominent clergymen and laymen will profitable time may be expected. The advertising columns contain full particulars of the several services to be held.

-Postmaster Cameron has received a letter from A. H. Stepp, of Dallas, Texas, asking for information regarding Hugh McCallum, 30 years of age, don. McCallum was recently burned to tion, and there developed considerable death in a fire in his boarding-house. opposition to the present scheme. Sir He was employed by the Collum Com- John Carling declared it to be his opinmerce Company and was familiarly ion that there was only enough water known as "Scotty."

Perry David, D. M.; Bro. Thomas Par- for railroads and manufacturers. ceremonies; Bro. George Elliott, first edge on the subject. of our specialties we are prepared to committeeman; Bro. J. H. Walton, fifth committeeman.

-A quiet but pleasant event oc- Sir John advocated the use of spring residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, when was enough water and to spare until groom by Mr. John Clark, of Toronto. and supply the railways and manufac-Little Vivian Clark, of 6 summers, was turers, was needed, and then the great flower girl. Mr. Clark, of Dutten, abundance could be advertised, as an George, of Mount Elgin, performed the tle in London. the young couple are held by their remedying the evil, except by an auxilmany friends.

CHRISTMAS TREE. the school. The rendering of the pro- keep within a reasonable expense. by the seniors were much appreciated. lary system would cut down the con-The chorus by the school, led by the sumption of Springbank water by at

orchestra, was one of the best of the least one-half, and in this manner the evening's numbers. Two trees, tables pressure would be increased to what it and the platform were necessary for was at least ten years ago. Then the storage purposes. The longest number fire engine would aid materially in an Government. in rendition was the distribution of emergency. gifts. Its quality alone saved it from Mayor Campbell admitted that such being tedious. This growing school has would be the case. Monday being a public holiday, there an enrollment of between 400 and 500 The board of trade is considering the will be no evening edition of The Ad-scholars, and looks forward to a year advisability of changing its headquarof unbounded progress.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James room in the library building. Henderson, of West Nissouri, was the Applications for membership scene of a happy event on Christmas received and passed from Nathaniel afternoon, when their daughter, Bella Mills and G. N. Weekes. as the bridal party entered the parlor, ferred to the council of the board: of white hyacinths, while the brides- should be changed to a uniform pergroom, was dressed in white organdie, and manufacturers excepted). trimmed with lace and ribbon, and car- 2. The business tax of 60 per cent on what you get—and what you get per ried a bouquet of pink chrysanthe- the assessed value of the land and week after graduation. mums. Mr. Ed Henderson, brother of building occupied by a manufacturer, the bride, assisted the groom. The and 75 per cent on the assessed value of FOREST CITY BUSINESS AND ceremony and congratulations over, the land and building occupied by a where a wedding dinner was served, ciently reduced so as to place this tax west. The presents were numerous

friends after Jan. 14, 1906. street, is spending her holidays in The noted preacher, author and ora- the floor area of the building occupied Crediton, at the home of Mr. William tor, Russell H. Conwell, of Philadel- should be taken into consideration, phia, will make his first appearance be- otherwise the occupant of an inferior -Miss Kathleen Butler. St. James fore a London audience next Thursday building will have a further advanadelphia on Saturday last. He was street, who is attending Havergal Col- evening in the Auditorium. Dr. Con- tage over his competitor, who already one of the foremost of American lege, Toronto, came home on Wednes- well is the pastor of the largest Pro- has to pay increased taxation on his testant congregation in America. He building by reason of its superior conpreaches in the Temple, Philadelphia, struction. which has a seating capacity of over 4. If it be found necessary, in some four thousand, and so great is the at- special business, that a higher rate be tendance that during the last ten years charged, an additional tax or license -Mr. J. A. Gibson, chairman of the mitted by ticket, and thousands have 5. The exemptions in assessment on years, during which period he has de- cases not at present dealt with.

minion. The close of the jubilee movement is to be marked in this way, and the services will be entered into very ing as it has done, in freeing nearly CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY.

A most enjoyable evening was spent May Dewar to Mr. Charles Reginald kett, con. 12, London Township, on Barnard, both of Detroit, took place on Wednesday, when his 80th birthday was celebrated by his children, grandchildren and friends. Although ten years past the allotted span, Mr. Hasket is still young for his years. He joins in amusements and enjoys a good joke as -Mr. Alf Butler, of West London, well as those many years younger. Mr. was the other evening presented by Haskett has been a prosperous farmer the employes of the Carling Brewing and still lives where he commenced Company with a mantel clock and ad- farming 74 years ago. He has always dress. Mr. Butler was recently wedded been very attentive to business, and to a resident of Toronto, and his fel- during all these years has never been low-employes decided to mark the oc- away from the farm for a longer period casion by presenting him with the than one month at a time. Another most pleasing feature of the evening -Mr. James Douglas, hardware ap- was the celebration of Mrs. Haskett's praiser at the Montreal custom house, 74th birthday, after midnight, her died on Thursday from the effect of birthday being on the 28th, while that an operation. Deceased was a son of of her husband is on the 27th. Their the late John Douglas, merchant, Que- many friends wish them continued bec city, and had been in the customs health and prosperity for many years

# AT TRADE BOARD

Campbell Divided in Opinion on the Scheme.

The board of trade at its meeting who formerly resided in or near Lon- last night discussed the water quesat Springbank and surrounding dis--Forest City Lodge, No. 762, L. O. trict for domestic purposes, and that 1906: Bro. T. H. Pitt, W. M.; Bro. have to be laid for fire purposes, and

fer, recording secretary; Bro. J. T. be foolish to expend over \$200,000 for a Simpson, financial secretary; Bro. Alf new main, and tapping the springs at Hale, treasurer; Bro. John Mulligan, Kilworth, without knowing what lecturer; Bro. Geo. Morris, department amount of water could be obtained. At lecturer; Bro. Geo. Loney, director of present there was no definite knowl-

"It has been estimated that an inshow you the best and largest stock in second committeemtn; Bro. C. Boyd, crease of over 3,000,000 gallons can be the city. When can we show you this third committeeman; Bro. A. M. Dean, secured," he said. "I have grave fourth committeeman; Bro. T. Renny, doubts whether you could get 1,000,000 gallons there."

curred at Maple Farm, Muncey, the Water for domestic purposes. There their daughter, Eliza, was united in the city reached a population of 60,000 marriage to Mr. A. Walker, of the People will never consent to use river same vicinity. The bride was assisted water for domestic purposes. An auxby Miss L. McCallom, of Lobo, and the iliary system to furnish fire protection played the wedding march. Rev. T. inducement for manufacturers to set-

ceremony, after which 60 guests partook of a wedding, breakfast. The defects of the present system. The presents were numerous and costly, lack of pressure, especially in the north and showed the high esteem in which end, was one. He saw no way of

iary system. Mayor Campbell advocated the new main on the ground that it would be a The Sunday school room of Centen- great protection to the city in case of nial Methodist Church was crowded to a break. He opposed the auxiliary systhe doors Thursday night by about 500 tem on the ground that it was impracchildren, their teachers and friends. It ticable, as it would only be possible to was the largest event in the history of supply the central part of the city, and gramme required an hour. The juniors President White objected to the latexcelled themselves and the addresses ter statement. He held that an auxil-

ters. The present quarters are not satisfactory. President White proposed to ask the council of 1906 for the use of a

May, was united in marriage to Mr. | Cecil Bethune, secretary of the Otcream henrietta, trimmed with ruch- land and building occupied, according speed, accuracy and deportment. ing and ribbon, and carried a bouquet to the character of the occupancy,

the Dominion, and the amount for as-

sessment based as suggested in the third clause. 3. In basing the amount the business tax on wholesale merchants and manufacturers shall be levied, only the value of the land and

often been turned away. Mr. Conwell income are in several instances unfair has been in the lecture field forty-two and should be extended to cover many livered over six thousand lectures. He A communication was also received was the intimate associate with Gough, from the Halifax Board of Trade, askand little daughter, of Bow Park, Beecher, Holmes, Longfellow, Wendell ing them to memorialize the Govern-Brantford, also Miss Francis Harris, Phillips, Douglass, General Grant and ment to take steps to build up the steel are the guests of Mr. J. R. Shuttle- others of worldwide fame. Dr. Conwell shipbuilding industry. It pointed out will lecture on "Acres of Diamonds," that in the last few years the ship--Miss Bessie Cowen, of Cleveland, which lecture alone has been given building industry had declined 50 per and Mr. J. Frank Sinclair, 954 Dundas twenty-six hundred times in twenty-cent, while at the same time Canadian 

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kinson, chaplain; Bro. H. A. Sha- Sir John Carling said that it would BEST SCOTCH FINGERING YARN, pound ...... Tamaline Silks for Evening Wear

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bottoms. The remedy suggested was a tonnage bounty of \$76 per ton. The board acceded to their request and will send the communication to the

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John Oliver, East Nissouri. Rev. Mr. tawa Board of Trade, sent the follow- Is willing to stand or fall by its stan-James, of the South Presbyterian ing amendments to the present assess- dard of instruction-by its thorough Church, performed the ceremony. Only ment act and asked the co-operation of instructors, who know the difficulties the immediate relatives were present. the London board in having them met by the student, who know how to help him over those hard places, who know by actual contact with and in The contest for the mayoralty of St. -The reopening of the city schools where a beautiful arch of evergreens 1. The percentages for the business world just what an emand bunting trimmed with holly was tax, which now range from 25 to 150 ployer expects from a stenographer or erected. The bride wore a gown of per cent of the assessed value of the bookkeeper, in the shape of ability, Instruction from this kind of instructors is worth all it costs-even maid, Miss Mabel Hogg, cousin of the centage for all (wholesale merchants though that is a little more than the average. It is not what you pay, but

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