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Was Working a Double Shift To Accommodate His Mate.

ACCIDENT AT RICHMOND STREET

On the Grand Trunk Railway on New Year's Night---Inquest Ordered.

A shocking accident occurred at the Grand Trunk depot last evening about 7:35 o'clock, when David C. Paisley, a car checker for the Grand Trunk, living at 467 Horton street, was ground pieces under the wheels of the Huron and Bruce train. There were no T. L. Church, John O'Neill and Thos. witnesses to the accident, so far as Foster. Ward three-Mark Bredin, J.

that Paisley was relieving another man Vaughan and Albert Welch. Ward five who desired to have the evening off -John Dunn, A. J. Keeler and R. H. when he met his death. He was on the Graham. Ward six—J. H. McGhie, J. McIntyre, one of the night shift, asked J. Graham and F. G. McBrien. him to relieve him for the evening, as he wanted to be off. Paisley readily agreed to do so, and commenced work. He worked about the depot until 437 for and 18,425 against. about 7 o'clock. At that time No. 5 was in, as were also the Sarnia branch trains and the Huron and Bruce. The latter stood on the first track.

Stumbled Over Remains. There were few persons if any on the plafform at the time. Yard engine No. 30, with Engineer Fred Walton in charge, had attached to the east end of the Bruce train, and orders were given to back up to the switch west of

passed William Cook, of 138 Bathurst street, and John Stuart, of 16 Paul stumbled over a portion of the overcoat. He picked it up, and on looking Briggs 60 saw what appeared to be a man lying on the diamond. He and Stuart went over and discovered the body, with a 317. dinner pail and a broom near at hand. They notified the Grand Trunk au-

thorities, and the body was removed to the baggage-room to await the coming of Coroner Maclaren.

Terribly Mangled.

It was some time before the railway men knew who the dead man was, so badly was he mangled. The crew were counted, and Paisley was found to be A search was made for eve-witnesses

of the accident, but none could be discovered. The only theory advanced by the

railway men was that Paisley was working on the Huron and Bruce train, and when the yard engine was at- WILL ASK GOV'T TO determined to get aboard and finish the work of cleaning on the siding. It is presumed that he then slipped

The body was dragged fully 75 feet. A trail of blood from a considerable distance east of the semaphore to the street car tracks, where the body was found, was clearly visible.

Ordered an Inquest.

Paisley was about 55 years of age, and had been in the employ of the Grand Trunk for many years as car cleaner and examiner. He was detailed to the day shift, and had been working there for some time, merely working last evening, as stated, to relieve James McIntyre, one of the night shift.

He is survived by a widow, two sons, four daughters, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Elsie at home.

when the family returned home that Mr. Wilson broke the news to the unfortunate woman, and the family. Mrs. Paisley is prostrated with grief.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be made at Woodland

The Inquest.

The inquest into the cause of the death of David Paisley commenced at noon, when the jury, under Coroner MacLaren, viewed the remains at the undertaking parlers of Smith, Son & Clarke, and then adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

The jury was composed of F. H Crabbe, foreman: Jas. Dean. C. Maker. M. J. Fitze, T. J. Fraleigh, W. Service, T. Oliver, C. Walker, Isaac Nixon, O. Richardson, W. Sadler, J. Thompson, J, Whale, F. A. Wilkins, J. H. Connor.

Appointed Bishop's Chaplain. The Rev. W. T. Hill will be out of town for a few days next week, having been appointed by the Very Rev. Dean Farthing, to act as his chaplain at his consecration as Bishop Halifax

of Montreal.

TORONTO VOTES FOR REDUCTION

The Bylaw To Cut Off Forty latest gift has been another \$200,000. Licenses Carried.

MAYOR OLIVER IS RE-ELECTED

Spence, of the Board of Control, Defeated.

Toronto, Jan. 2.-Yesterday's municipal voting here resulted as follows: Mayor-Joseph Oliver.

Controllers-G. R. Geary, H. Hocken, J. J. Ward, Dr. Harrison. Aldermen-Ward One-D. Chisholm. A. McMillan and Z. Hilton. Ward twocould be learned, and the cause is only W. Bengough and Alf Maguire. Ward A pathetic feature of the accident is four-George McMurrich, R. C.

The Reduction Vote.

The license reduction vote was 19,

laws were carried.
Mayoralty Totals.
Oliver
Davies 0 197
Lindala
Mayoralty by Wards.
First. Second. Third.
Oliver 4.016 3,667 3,577

Lindala 249 - 325 325 Oliver's majority over Davies, 18,999. Total vote cast for mayoralty, 37,-

Total vote cast last year, 32,315.

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License reduction 19 137 19	94
Majority for, 1.192	
Hospital	,94
Wilton avenue bridge10,168 8 Majority for, 1,582.	.58

DISCHARGE INSPECTOR

Against Official at Toronto.

Chown, as head of the Temperance a caucus when Hon. Geo. P. Graham gallons of water a day.

and Moral Reform Association of the accepted a portfolio at Ottawa. The "eYs, I ave signed" There were four cars and the yard Inspector Johnston, of Toronto before next leader. the Ontario Government. License Inspector Johnson gave an interview as TO EXPLORE ARCTIC ALONE flowing about 200,000 gallons for almost desire. Coroner MacLaren was notified, and fit of the liquor men in the fight decided upon investigation to hold an against license reduction in this city. Harry D. Radford Will Spend Three Inquest. The body was removed to His dismissal is to be asked for. In-Smith, Son & Clark's undertaking spector Johnston is an ex-police inspector, and besides having a big sal-

for services on the police force. Mr. Boyle Injured.

W. Wasnidge, and Miss Katie and on a slippery sidewalk. Mr. Boyle is years in doing it. not seriously injured, and will be It as not until late in the evening around again in a few days.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 2-8 a.m. temperature.

snow flurries.					
TEMP	ERATUR	me en			
	Today.	Yesterday			
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Max		
London	11	11			
Calgary	22	4			
Winnipeg	4	- 2			
Port Arthur	6	-18			
Parry Sound	26	10			
Toronto		18	1		
Ottawa		- 6			
Montreal		-4			
Quebec		- 8			
Father Point					
Dawson		-20			
Atlin		-16			
Vancouver		26			
Edmonton		0			
Btatleford		- 8			
Prince Albert	••••	-6			
Ou'Appelle					
Qu'Appelle		- 2			
St. John		12			

Minus (-) means below zero.

BIG-HEARTED PONTIFF GIVES ANOTHER \$200,000

body in Italy envies King Victor Emmanuel his errand of mercy more than does Pope Pius, who always has felt his place was with the stricken earth. quake sufferers. Having been prevented from going, too, his holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible, and has offered the bishops of the afflicted zone all that he could give. His The pontiff has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free, again to pawn his pectoral ross for the benefit of suffering man-

Polls a Record Majority—Hales and CHIAMATA MADRE DELLA PATRIA

Eroismo della Regina Elena Vince la Gratitudine Eterna del Popolo

LE ISOLE DI LIPARI SALVE--- NESSUN MORTO

Pio X. Sottoscrive un 1,000,000 di Lire per Soccorrere i Sventurati.

For the benefit of the many Italian residents in London who cannot read English, The Advertiser herewith presents in Italian a summary of the latest dispatches. The translation is by Mr. Frank Fenech, of this city, who is anxiously awaiting news of his prother, a resident of the wrecked brother, a resident of the wrecked

Gennaio 1. — l'isole di vi fu nessuna perdita di vite. Questa far as can be judged casually.

> Roma, Gennaio 1. - Il Papa Pio X. dono un millione di lire della tesoreria del Vaticano, per il rilievo can be reached easily. degli ammalati e destituti del terremoto. Commanda che l'ospizio di Santa Marta, vicino al Vaticano, pellegrini, che sia convertito in un espedal per sofferenti che vengono dove generalmente sere di alloggiare ospedal per sofferenti che vengono da Napoli. Sua Santita così potra accontentare il suo desiderio di essere in mezzo alle vittime personalmente. Il Papa chiede che tutto il mondo Cattolico sottoscrivesse per il sollievo

MACKAY TO RESIGN MACDONALD TO LEAD

dei sventurati del terremoto.

Rumored Change in Chieftainship of Liberal Party in Ontario.

and fell under the cars, being crushed Reform Association Takes Action the Liberals of Ontario. It is understood by some of the most influential inch weils to get spring water.

Years in the Far North.

Arctic regions alone. From Edmonton, missioners. The many friends of Mr. P. F. Boyle, Alta., he intends to continue his customs officer at the Grand Trunk journey on snowshoes, and by means wells: Labatt's capacityy, 100,000 galdepot, will regret to learn that he is of a sled with only a dog as a com- lons; Thomson's, \$100,000 gallons; Hos-David and Fred, both railroad men, and confined to his home through injuries panion. In this way, he says, he hopes pital, 100,000 gallons; Dyment-Baker, sustained on Friday evening by falling to travel 5,000 miles, and take three 100,000 gallons; Cold Storage, 100,000

Labor Men and Sunday Cars. The Industrial Banner says: The London Trades and Labor Council has

not made any pronouncement for or against Sunday cars, preferring to leave the question to the individual judgment of the members. Therefore Today-Fresh westerly and southwest- while the individual member has the erly winds; fine; not much change in full right to vote and take what action he deems best on the proposition, he is not empowered to use the name of the council in connection therewith. The question of Sunday street cars is not a political one, and 19 it has always been the rollicy of the Trades and Labor Council on questions upon which its membership may this statement, so that no misapprehensions or misunderstandings may 2 arise.

Laid at Rest. The funeral of Richard Oke was held this afternoon from his late resi-14 dence, 198 Victoria street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was largely the Richmond Street Mission.



The well on the city property at the foot of Horton street, sunk by Hon. dam Beck, is now pumping 200,000 gallons a day. All day yesterday and today there were large crowds down to see it in

peration. The air compressor is at work, and the well is throwing a very large

At the were there are about two inches of water flowing at noon today,

and according to those in charge that quantity has been going over ever since

8,000 GALLONS AN HOUR.

The capacity of the well is about 8,000 gallons an hour, and Lipari non furono distrutte, e non the water is clear and cool, and without any deleterious matter whatever so

The stream is being turned into the river, and a

Fourth. Fifth. Sixth. della Marina e annunzia, che forte or 10 feet of surface clay, and then follows 30 feet of impervious clay—hard Then comes a bed of clear sand and gravel a few feet in thickness, and finally there is a deep of coarse gravel. It is in this stratum that the water is to be found.

The well is located on the high ground at the end of Horton street, and

TO SOLVE WATER PROBLEM

The Present Well Is Yielding Close to 200,000 Gallons a Day --- Believes That Plenty of Water To Supply the City May Be Obtained Easily.

Contracts were signed between Hon. Toronto, Jan. 2. - Hon. A. G. Mac- Adam Beck and Mr. James Peat this Kay has a surprise up his sleeve for the Liberals of Ontario. It is under morning for the sinking of 11 more 12- one mile, or less. The water is of have surprised by the dreadful visite ceed 200,000.

more and test it again. It has been with me, and they can se it if they so and water to the different villages. three days now, and there seems to be

no diminution of the supply. The Wells Are Here.

"My reasons for saying that there New York, Jan. 2.-Harry D. Rad- can bef urnished enough water to supary as license inspector, draws a pen- ford, a sportsman and writer on nat- ply the city are because there are eight sion from the city of \$600 per year ural history and outdoor subjects, an- wells now yielding almost as much nounces that he will leave here some water in this city as the whole time this month and explore the scheme submitted by the water com-

"For instance, take the following gallons; London Electric Company, 2 wells, 400,000 gallons, and the Horton street well, 200,000 gallons-a total of 1,100,000 gallons of water, or almost as much as the whole supply of the ture that the plan submitted by the mated.

Pure Waiter.

"These wells are within a radius of exactly the same analysis. It is pure, soft, cold water. It has ben analyzed men of the party that when the Legis- This was the outcome of the success- by Dr. Harrison, one of the cleverest lature opens Mr. MacKay will resign ful test of the well on Horton street, analysts in the country, and he re-Toronto, Jan. 2. — Rev. Dr. S. D. the leadership. He was the choice of which is now yielding about 200,000 ports it pure. There is absolutely no sulphur in it at all. The citizen who work satisfactorily. The different re- announcement was made that the Li-"eYs, I ave signed the contracts," states that there is sulphur in the gions on the coast have been alloted to pari Islands, which were reported to He must have fallen under the train Methodist Church, has signified his Liberals, it is said, look to Rev. J. A. said Mr. Beck to The Advertiser. "We water is absolutely mistaken, for it when it first commenced to move, intention of bringing the conduct of MacDonald, editor of the Globe, as the will sink 11 more 12-inch wells, and contains none whatever, and the analysis shows it. I have the analysis will also sink the present well 5 feet alysis shows it. I have the analysis launches convey and distribute rations from the earthquake.

Plenty By June.

short time whether we can get water town. The appalling extent of the dis- it would break her heart to abandon or not. We will be able, if the scheme is the success I anticipate, to have an search of the ruins impossible, but per- try in its anguish. abundance of water by the 1st of June, sons are being dragged out all day long water of the best sort, too.

"I am very sorry that there has been any controversy. We did not intend to been treated. have it so. We all want the best supply we can obtain. We have no quarrel with the water commission We want to demonstrate the system, as we, the earthquake zone today, completing bells of a thousand churches ring, not the men who haveh ad experience with the ruln of the crumbling buildings, for the Te Deum, but sad knells for wells, are convinced that it is a good These shocks are contributing to the requiem masses. one. We should be all interested in keeping up of the alarm of the populathe welfare of our city.

"I am convinced beyond peradvenably opposed to that."

Water Meeting in East End Tonight

There will be a meeting of the east position to the electors. end hall this evening to discuss the water problem. speak, and will explain the wells pro- attendance.

As the water question is creating not a little interest, there will no

be divided, to maintain a neutral position. We deem it only fair to make 700,000 Ask For Old Age Pensions

London, Jan. 1. - Postinasters | have been in receipt of poor relief. throughout the United Kingdom have It is estimated that old age pensions commenced the payment of old age will cost the country \$25,000,000 annuof ice furnished rare sport for the pensions, under the act of the last ally. The highest pension is 5s week- skaters. Although the wind was cold pleasure of the occasion. session of Parliament, to persons over ly, which will be paid to applicants and searching, the mery-makers Lenehan Skips.

70 years of age. Seven hundred thou- having an income below \$105 a year. If attended. The funeral services were sand conducted by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of been received, and 200,000 were disallowed, chiefly because the applicants paid.

CAUGHT IN QUAKE PANIC

Slight Shock This Morning Causes Rush of Patients From Hose pital and Royal Nurse Is Injured While Attempting To Allay Their Fears.

been injured at Messina.

A dispatch received here from Minister of Justice Orlando, who is with their majesties at Messina, says that a slight shock was experienced at in one of the improvised hospitals were thrown into a condition of panic. fears of the people. She was caught in a rush, the patients were making

Rome, Jan. 2.—Queen Helena has | Rome, Jan. 1.—The minister of marine today received a dispatch from the ommander of a torpedo boat sent to investigate the report that the Lipari, or Aeolian Islands, had been engulfed, Messina yesterday, and the patients stating that while the islands had experienced the earthquake only a few Her majesty was close by. She hur- buildings were demolished and no ried to the scene and tried to allay the lives lost. But otherwise the story coming from the south today is a for the open, and sustained contusions repetition of previous harrowing

ELECTIONS CAUSE NO STIR MONDAY NEXT VOTING DAY

Electors Will Be Called Upon To Handle a Large Number of Ballots in Order To Vote on Everything---A Big Aldermanic Field.

rule, not enthusing over the elections. The mayoralty contest will likely be Buchner, Fred J. Darch, a walkover for Mayor Stevely, as Mr.

bylaw at greater length than other- Strong, A. J. Wyckoff. vise would be afforded him. There are 20 candidates in the field for alderman, ten of them being retiring members of the 1908 council. In the board of education contest

there are seven candidates, of whom five must be elected. Mr. Fred J. Darch and Mr. Urban A. Buchner are candidates for the water the following: commission. Mr. Darch has been on The water bylaw will be printed on the board for four years, while this blue paper.

In addition there are five bylaws to be voted on-the swimming baths bylaw, the consumptive hospital bylaw, the playgrounds bylaw, the Sunday car bylaw and the waterworks bylaw.

The Candidates. The field is as follows:

Mayor-John M. Parsons, Samuel A. Beattie, Neil Cooper, W. J. Craig, water commission and the board of Jas. Donnelly, Donald Ferguson, Jas. education. All the aldermanic can-Fitzgerald, Josh. Garratt, Wm. Gerry, didates will be on the one ballot. Thos. H. Janes, Jas. H. Jeffries, Jos. These ballots will be printed on Lawrence, Chas. G. Moorhead, Andrew white paper.

There is very little excitement in J. Morgan, Robert Parsons, Geo. E. nunicipal affairs, the citizens, as a Rose, John H. Saunders, Wm. Scarlett, W. J. Stevenson, D. A. Stewart. Water Commissioners-Urban A.

Board of Education-W. W. Gam-John M. Parsons is running in order mage, C. M. R. Graham, J. M. Gunn, to be in a position to discuss the water H. A. Kingsmill, R. McBride, W. T.

> The Bylaws. There will be a nice color scheme for the electors to follow on Monday at the polls.

> The different bylaws will have different colors, so that there should be no mistake in the voting. City Clerk Baker has worked out

is Mr. Buchner's first effort for the . The Sunday car bylaw will be vellow paper. The swimming baths bylaw will

printed on red paper. The playgrounds will be printed on brown paper, The tuberculosis hospital bylaw will be printed on green paper.

This should assist the electors in figuring out their votes. All the municipal candidates will be Aldermen-G. W. Armstrong, J. H. ferent ballots for the mayoralty, the

More Shocks in Earthquake Zone

horrors in Southern Italy and Sicily, make it certain that many more than these are but repetitions of individual half the population of the coast towns tragedies already recorded. What and villages have been killed. chiefly concerns the Government and Profesosr Ricco, director of the obthe people is the progress that is being servatory at Mount Etna, estimates have suffered by the dreadful visita- ceed 200,000. tion. Considerable advance in this respect has been made at Messina, where, have been arrested by the troops and according to official reports received are under close guard. here, the supply service is beginning to Great relief was felt here when the

The Minister of Justice has wired with regard to the safety of the King from Messina to Premier Giolitti that and Queen and their possible danger large bodies of troops have arrived and from tottering walls. The Queen re-"We can demonstrate within a very are now occupying all parts of the fuses to return to Rome, declaring that and are quickly transported to the re-

There were slight shocks felt in the flags wave at half-mast and the

Rome, Jan. 1. - Although graphic much rain has fallen. The latest instories are coming into Rome of the vestigations on both sides of the strait

Hundreds of dangerous criminals

various warships and other ships as have disappeared with their population centres from which torpedo boats and of 28,000, suffered little or no Jamage Public opinion is seriously concerned

aster renders anything like a sytematic her husband in his labors for the coun-New Year's Day in Italy is usually the occasion of festivities and rejoicing lief ships as soon as their wounds have as widespread as on Christmas. But these ceremonies with festal spirit were wanting today. Instead of rejoicings. Rome is filled with lamentations:

King Victor Emmanuel has supertion. One quite severe shock was felt vised the entire work in the fallen city at 3 o'clock in the morning and another of Messina and has infused new cour-

at 9. Fires are still burning, although age and energy into the rescuers. proposed scheme of the commissioners. Water commissioners paves the way for This is measured flow, and not esti-filtered river water, and I am unalter-

The greater portion of the citizens ances.

custom is dying out, but nevertheless that pleasure. there were quite a number who Except when the theatres were redropped in to spend a few moments.

capacity. The skaters were out in force. It is estimated that over a thousand people there were cars running. drew many in other places, there be- The police say that Arthur Lenehan,

New Year's Day was a very quiet, The theatres all drew well, all of them being packed at all perform-

spent the day quietly at home. There was little driving, as the were not so many New Year's calls as sleighing is practically done, and as a Hon. Adam Beck and others will doubt be a large number of electors in in the olden days, as the grand old result few people were out enjoying

> In the afternoon and evening all the places of amusement were crowded to and the city appeared as it does generated erally on a quiet Sunday, except that

The accident at the Grand Trunk

ized and the skaters had a good time, his arrest holds good any time.

KNOTT & SANGSTE

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650

PHILIP STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, hard and soft water; lot 37/2x110 feet. Price, \$1,000. ELMWOOD AVENUE - Two-story house, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences veranda; lot 27x216 feet. Call for par

ST. JAMES STREET-11/2-story brick,

COLBORNE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 from city; first-class land, good frame cottage and barn, good fences. Immediate particulars.

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FORWARD AVENUE-Frame cottage, for particulars. brick foundation, 6 rooms, cellar, woodshed, poultry house, fruit. Lot 66x170 feet. \$550.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Story and half brick veneer, cement block foundation, 7 tooms, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house, veranda; lot 30x100 feet. \$2,550. half brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink

in house, new barn, cement walks, fruit trees. Lot 35x125 feet. Call for price.

HAMILTON ROAD—Frame cottage, 4 rooms, well with pump. Lot 35x110 feet.

\$300 cash. Price \$500.

TO LET—Two-story brick, all modern.

Waterlog street north: \$17 per month Waterloo street north; \$17 per month. FLORENCE STREET-Frame story and cement block foundation, 3 bed-s, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, rooms, mantel, large verandah; lot sax210 feet. Call for particulars.

KING STREET—New double brick house, 4 bedrooms in each. Will rent for the worth cach. Good investment to LET—No. 367 St. James Street.

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TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York \$25 per month each. Good investment. street. \$15, no water rates.

Call for particulars.

TO LET-No. 31 Duchess avenue, mod-Call for particulars.
FRANCES' STREET—Story and Lalf brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, back verandah; lot 38½x137 feet. Call for hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, back verandah; lot 33½x137 feet. Call for price.

HYATT AVENUE—Story and half red brick, cement foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Call for particulars. Will sell on easy terms.

WATERLOO STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms. Lot 49x130 feet. \$2,000.

DREANEY AVENUE—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, Lot 32x130 feet. Price, 51,550.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of

OXFORD STREET—Two-story brick, 8 THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST coms. modern conveniences, good cellar.

the city as part purchase price.

Let us hear what you have to exochange.

J. C. Anderson.

we have for sale.

drive shed, good soil.

WATERLOO STREET-Brick cottage, FLORENCE STREET-New frame cot-

ADELAIDE STREET-Frame cottage. cement foundation, 6 rooms, cement ceilar, porch; lot 80x115 feet. Price, \$1,500. EVERGREEN AVENUE - 1½-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, cellar under all; lot 50x160 feet. Call for

modern. \$3,000.

ELMWOOD AVENUE — Two - story frame, modern. Call for price.

SEVERAL FINE RESIDENCES. \$5,500 to \$14,000.

rooms; lot 87x330 feet; a splendid lot. Call

feet. Price, \$2,650. SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, brick house; central; parlor, dining-room, close to car and street lights; good gar-den land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas. Price frame cottage; lot 133x135.

CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OXFORD streets—Best corner in north end.
Also lots in every part of city.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots

near Oxford street, and one near College avenue. The best vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars.
SUNSHINE PARK-The only three lots half, cement block founded and soft rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, furnace, hard and soft water in kitchen, fruit trees; lot 123x167.9 feet. Call for price.

MAITLAND STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 6 rooms, gas, hard and soft water, piped for furnace, veranda. Call for price.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, 7 rooms, modern; lot 10x145 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

ern. \$16, no water rates.
WATERLOO STREET—Brick cottage,

brick, cement foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Call for particulars. Will sell on easy terms.

ADELAIDE STREET—New two-story red brick-veneer, slate roof, cement and block foundation, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, 3 mantels, hardwood floors all downstairs; lot 25x80. Call for particulars.

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, stone foundation, 6 rooms, water and sink in house, large cellar, large lot, large barn, good henhouse. Only \$1,650.

FORWARD AVENUE—Two-story and attic frame, brick foundation, 8 rooms, back veranda, furnace, good cellar; lot 51x200 feet. Price, \$1,250.

TO LET—Good store, Talbot street. Low rental. Immediate possession.
STANLEY STREET—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated. Call for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New frame cottage, brick.
GREY STREET—Frame cottage, brick.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
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for particulars.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, woodshed, cellar, chicken coop; lot 29.6xi41 feet. Price, \$1.150.

LOTS ON KENNETH AVENUE—Call for price and size.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cement foundation; lot 38x120 feet.

OXFORD STREET—Transferred feet.

\$10 to \$14 per foot.

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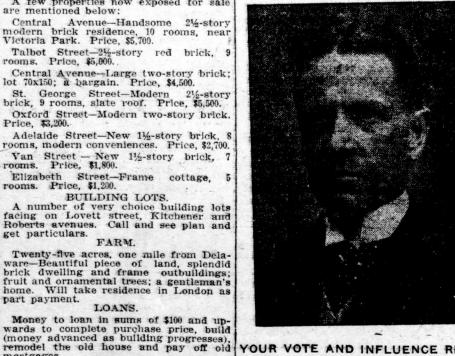
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TODAY

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Some Are Mussed, Some Soiled

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SPECIAL See Announcement in this space Monday. We have listed our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth Coats. Sale will commence Tuesday. HALF PRICE.

6 p.m. daily, Saturday included.

Dundas and Richmond

Limited, of this city, reports the sale Middlesex, exchanged. of the following farms off their list during the last five weeks: Thomas H. Dale's 56-acre farm

the township of Enniskillen, county of Lambton, sold. Geo. E. Penfound's 100-acre farm in Wentworth, sold. the township of Mersea, county of Essex, sold. Almond Bristol's 100-acre farm in worth, sold,

the township of Bosanquet, county of Lambton, exchanged. Fred McKinnon's 90-acre farm in the township of Moore, county of

Lambton, sold. John Campbell's 210-acre farm in township of Dumfries, county of Waterloo, sold. David Cooney's 25-acre farm in the

township of Camden, county of Kent, sold. J. W. Allin's 87-acre farm in the township of Dercham, county of Oxford, sold. J. W. Jamieson's 54-acre farm in the folk, sold.

township of Aldborough, county of Elgin, sold. Solomon Edward's 82-acre farm in the township of Rochester, county of Essex, sold 108 acres in the township of West Nissouri, county of Middlesex, former-

y owned by Mr. Wyatt, sold.

Wm. P. Frank's 100-acre farm in the township of Caradoc, county of Middlesex, sold. 50 acres in the township of Aldborough, county of Elgin, formerly owned by Jacob J. Beedle, sold.

G. W. Bentley's 60-acre farm in the township of Enniskillen, county Lambton, exchanged. John Tennent's 50-acre farm in the township of London, county of Mid- sold.

dlesex, sold .-Calvin Young's 50-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton coe, sold.

in the township of Zone, county of Kent, exchanged. Kent, exchanged. Charles Sheppard's 71-acre farm in The Western Real Estate Exchange, the township of Metcalfe, county of exchanged.

Leonard Traver's 100-acre farm in the township of Caister, county of Lincoln, sold. Ranson Morden's 30-acre farm in the township of Flamboro, county of

S. J. Smith's 50-acre farm in the township of Barton, county of Went-

A. Litchfield's 100-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton, exchanged. James Swift's 200-acre farm in the

township of Sarnia, county of Lambton, exchanged. J. C. Burke's 43-acre farm in the township of Middleton, county of Norfolk, sold. J. F. Simmons' 50-acre farm in the

folk, sold. W. A. Griffin's 100-acre farm in the township of Houghton, county of Nor-Wesley Wingrove's 97-acre farm in

the township of Houghton, county of Norfolk, sold Miss Jane Long's 5 acres in the

township of London, county of Middlesex, sold. Middlesex, sold.

Lambton, sold. Wm. Scown's 25-acre farm in

township of Oro, county of Simcoe, John Ross' 100-acre farm in the the people. township of Innisfil, county of Sim-

Webster Guyitt's 142-acre farm in EVERYWHERE.

Mrs. Wm, Marshall's 100-acre farm the township of Orford, county Wm. O'Neil's 50-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton,

> in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton, exchanged. F. B. H. Partridge's 100-acre farm in the township of South Dorchester, county of Elgin sold.

Thomas G. Johnston's 50-acre farm

Margaret Millen's 100-acre farm in the township of Westminster, county of Middlesex, sold. Frederick Nichol's 100-acre farm in the township of Orford, county of Kent, exchanged.

Philip Harding's 100-acre farm in the township of Zone, county of Kent, exchanged.

A member recognized by repeated expressions of appreciation from his fellow-members in the county council, should command the confidence of the electors. London Township will be safe township of Middleton, county of Nor- in returning S. Frank Glass as reeve

Read the London Stock Company's page of offerings today.

HUGHES INAUGURATED.

Albany, Jan. 1. - Governor Evans Hughes formally entered upon his second term as governor of New York States at noon today. Surrounded by Robert Fetherston's 50-acre farm in a brilliant gathering in the great asthe township of Adelaide, county of sembly chamber, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, David Lunan's 75-acre farm in the the governor delivered his inaugural township of Plympton, county of address after taking the oath of office. Governor Hughes in his address pointed out some of the difficult govtownship of London, county of Mid-ernmental problems which a chief executive of the state is called upon A. H. West's 100-acre farm in the to face, outlined briefly his policy in respect to them, and declared his intense desire to render loyal service to

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES. LISTER-NOYES-At London, on Dec. 28 1908, by Rev. Dean Davis, Lena, youngest daughter of James Noyes, Esq., to Harry Lister, of this city. YEALLAND-McCOND-At Toledo, Ohio,

on Dec. 26, 1908, by Rev. Dr. Powell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Toledo, Frederick Robert ("Bert") Yealland, travelling passenger agent, Pere Marquette Railway, New York, and formerly of London, to Fay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCond, Toledo, Ohio.

DEATHS. LEWIS-In this city, at his late residence, 124 Maitland street, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1909, John Lewis, beloved husband of Mary Lewis, in his 83rd year. Funeral notice later.

QUICK-In this city, on Jan. 1, 1909, Robert Quick, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Quick, aged 62 years. Funeral from the family residence, 100 Briscoe street, South London, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2 Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

garet Paisley, aged 52 years. Funeral from the family residence, 467 Horton street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Toronto and St. Thomas papers please copy. WATT-At Dulwich, England, on Jan. 1, 1909, the Rev. John Watt, formerly of Kandy, Ceylon, father of Mrs. A. E.

Jerdon, of this city.

NELSON-At Hamilton, Ont., on Dec. 30, 1908, George, youngest son of William J and Sarah Nelson. Funeral from the family residence, 1050 Frances street, East London, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1909, at 8:30 a.m., to St Mary's Church: requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

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PRINCESS-O. H. A. CHAMPIONSHIP hockey, Monday, Jan. 4, London Juniors vs. Woodstock Juniors. Admission, 25 children, 15 cents; gallery, 25 cents; three front rows of seats in north gallery reserved at 50 cents extra. Game called at 8 o'clock. 51c SIMCOE STREET RINK-BY REQUEST.

This is Leap Year Night. Last night of old year. Skating until 11 p.m. Fifteen bands. Band New Year's afternoon and LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACH-ING. Low rates. Special attention waitz and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue.

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MEETINGS.

TONIGHT

East End Hall **East London**

Water Bylaw

F. T. Yelland and other ratepayers, I hereby call a mass meeting of citizens, to be held in the Town Hall, East London. on Saturday night, Jan. 2, for the purpose of discussing the water bylaw. SAMUEL STEVELY, Mayor. London, Jan. 1, 1909.

UNITARIAN CHURCH-C. W. CASSON, of Boston, will deliver an address on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1909, at 8 p.m. b PRIDE OF THE EAST CIRCLE, NO. 55, Companions, are requested to

meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 7, instead of Monday, Jan. 4. Initiation of candidates and installation of officers.
W. Richards, secretary. NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Thorndale Agricultural Society will be held in the Mason's Hall, Thorndale, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1909, at 1 o'clock p.m., for receiving reports of past year, election of officers for coming year, and other general business. James Dawson, president; Wm. C. Gee, secretary. b

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

NEW ODDFELLOWS' HALL, Bank Nova Scotta Buildings, 422 Richmond street, Friday, Jan. 8, 1909, at 8 p.m., by the Grand Master of Ontario, assisted by other Grand Officers. The musical part of the ceremony is under the direction of George E. Gosling, Esq., organist Congregational Church. Every member or the order is requested to be in his seat by 8 p.m. sharp After refreshments the or the order is requested to be in his seat by 8 p.m. sharp. After refreshments, the officers of all the city lodges for 1909 will be installed by the District Deputy Grand Master, Bro. Samuel J. Keyser, Esq.

Master, Bro. Samuel ...

Keep the date open.
A. B. GREER, P.G., Chairman.
CL. T. CAMPBELL, P.G.S.,
Sec.-Treas. Committee. LONDON TOWNSHIP MUTUAL FIRE Insurance Company—The annual general meeting of the members of this company will be held at the Town Hall, St. Johns. on Friday, the 15th January, 1909, at 2 o'clock p.m., when a statement of the affairs of the company will be submitted and three directors elected in place of those retiring, but who are eligible for re-election. Edward Dann, secretary.

TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 3, Delaware, for 1909; salary, \$450 per an-num. J. W. Johnstone, secretary, Dela-ware. Que

ARTICLES FOR SALE. FOR SALE-ELM AND HARDWOOD

preferred to go home nights. 865 Water timber, situated on lot 10, con. 19, Township of McGillivray. Address before Jan. 9. James Rogers, 101 Wharncliffe road, West London. 53c WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK, also housemaid. Apply Mrs. S. N. Sterling, 414 Dufferin avenue. 53c WANTED-COMPETENT MAID. AP-PLY Mrs. Scandrett, 20 Craig stree

WANTED BY SECOND WEEK IN Januray — Experienced parlorms highest wages given. Apply Box Advertiser. 51c RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTED for general housework; no objection to one child. Miss Priddis, Brook Farm, London. 52c WANTED-GOOD COOK. ADDRESS with references, Box 112, Advertiser. 52tf ADDRESS

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MALE HELP WANTED. GENTS-SELL PATENTED RADIUM ITE Self-Honing Strop; just being put out as an agency proposition; strop cov-ered by 16 patents; a \$2 razor free with every strop sold; strop retails for \$1; millions being sold, and agents coining money; throw away old, worn-out propositions for something new and saleable. F. J. King made 33 sales on Saturday afternoon in two hours; outfit free. Thomas Manufacturing Company, 916 Home building, Dayton, Ohio. 53k-t YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSI-TIONS on Canadian Northern, C. P. R. and G. T. R.; agents, operators, freight and ticket clerks, baggagemen; send for

free booklet describing work and wages pald; college or mail courses; winter term begins at college, January. Railroad College, London. 35tf-tzx BE A RAILROAD TELEGRAPHER-Earn from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars monthly the year round. Send for particulars. Dominion School

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FOUR CANVASSERS WANTED. AP-PLY between 8 and 9, Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

WANTED. WANTED-INFORMATION REGARD-

ING a good farm for sale; not particubuyer; give price, description, and state when possession can be had. Address L. Darbyshire, Box 1910 A, Rochester, N. Y. 99be-t WANTED-ONE OF TWO UNFUR-NISHED rooms, for light housekeeping; central, good locality; state price. Address Box 111, Advertiser office. 52c-vty WANTED-A LARGE AMOUNT OF used furniture and clothing, for North-Joseph Brown, auctioneer,

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LOST, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, corner Queen's avenue and William-Eleven dollars. Reward, 498 Queen's LOST, ON RICHMOND STREET, OP-POSITE Old Men's Home, yesterday afternoon—Pair of gold eyeglasses. Finder please—return to 602 Queen's

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All persons having claims against the estate of William Woodruff, late of the City of London, Ont., physician, who died on or about the eleventh day of August, opposite City Hall. PERSONAL.

AN OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF WEST London would like to correspond with some Christian young lady. G. R. S., 110 South Clark street, Elkhart, Indiana ARL & ROLLIN, TRUTHFUL, RELI-ABLE, convincing clairvoyants, foretell E, convincing clairvoyants, foretell future for dime, stamp and birth your future for dime, stamp and blick date. 490 North Clark street, Chicago

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET. WO NICE FURNISHED BEDROOMS (hot water heat) to rent; use of phone; central part of city. 389 Burwell street. TO LET, FOR LODGES AND SOCIE-TIES—St. George's Hall, 436½ Richmond street. Apply R. A. Jones, secretary, 38 Wyatt street.

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TO RENT-14 ACRES LAND, HOUSE and barn, one mile from city limits, on Wellington road at Walker's shops. Also two acres with house, good orchard. Apply Wm. Walker, 383 Grosvenor street, London. 31tf NO. 181 ST. JAMES STREET, WEST OF

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WELLAND CANAL

Tenders for Supplies for the Year Sealed tenders for supplies, addressed to the superintending engineer, Welland Canal, St. Catharines, Ont., will be received until 16 o'clock on Saturday, the 16th of January, 1909, for the supply and

L. K. JONES, Secretary. Department of Rallways and Canals, Ottawa, Dec. 22, 1908. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it. 50-i



MAIL CONTRACT.—SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 15th January, 1909, for the conveyance of his Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, four and four times per week each way on a proposed contract for four years, four and four times per week each way, beween Granton and Metropolitan, Granton and Whalen, from the Postmaster-General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the postoffices of Granton, Metropolitan and Whalen, and at the office of the postoffice inspector at Lonchieve and Mount'; evening, "Christianity and Politics." Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. The pastor will preach. Hearty singing. Obliging ushers. Seats all free.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D. office of the postoffice inspector at London. G. C. ANDERSON, superintendent. Postoffice Department, mail service branch, Ottawa, 26th November, 1908.

BY VOTING FOR THE \$5,000 BYLAW to provide a public building where consumptive patients can be housed and

1909 SALE 748 Dundas street, Friday, Jan. 8, at 10:30. Store full of all kinds household furniture. Terms cash.
b JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM WOODRUFF, DECEASED.

on or about the eleventh day of August, 1908, are notified to send or deliver to the undersigned executors of his estate on or before the sixteenth day of January, 1909, full particulars of their claims, names, addresses and description duly verified. After said date the executors will pro-After said date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets amongst those entitled, having regards only to claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of distribution.

SUNDAY SERVICES. AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY, 4 P.M.-Men's mass meeting. Music day. Talent: The Cleft Quartette, Miss L. Macdonald (contralto soloist), Mr. Maurice Poure (violin soloist). Three five-minute addresses: "What a Man Owes to the City," Finley E. Perrin; "To the Church," F. W. C. McCutcheon; "To Himself," Joseph Rutledge.

ADELAIDE STREET PAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor. Services, 11 and 7. Communion in the morning. "Sunday Street Car Literature" will be postured by pastor at evening ing. "Sunday Street Car Intervening will be reviewed by pastor at evening ALL SAINTS' CHURCH-REV. T. B. Clarke, rector. Services as usual. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Morning subject, "Ups and Downs"; evening, "The Lessons of

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON. "Class welcome." First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Rector, Canon Hague; assistant, Rev. George A. Andrew. Services as usual.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at noon. Matins, 11; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A. Evensong, 7; preacher, the precentor. Collection for poor fund. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, paster, will preach at both services on Sunday. Subject, morning, "Numbering Our Days; a New Year's Reflection"; evening, "Am I My Brother's Keeper," and its application to the Sunday street car question. HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Sabbath School anniversary. 11 a.m., the pastor; 7 p.m., children's service. Mr. A. S. service, Mr. A. S. McGregor. All welcome. HAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN—Church—No service this Sunday. Announcement later of special services. CHRIST CHURCH - REV. ROGER Howard, rector. Morning, "A New Year Message"; evening, "Open Doors."

HRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET -Hear our new pastor, Rav. Geo. Mac-kenzie. Services at II a.m. and 7 p.m. Bright singing. Seats free. Everybody COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Morning, "How to Get a Fresh Start"; evening, "How to Behave in the House of God." Special music by a choir of 125 volces. Everybody welcome.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "The Passing Years"; 7 p.m., "The Kind of Citizens London Now Needs." Sacra-ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS ment at the close of the morning service. Bible School, 2:45. GERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, will preach morning and evening. Communion in the morning.

> EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pas-tor, will preach morning and evening. Morning, "The Power Question"; even-ing, "Redeeming the Time." Song service at 6:45 sharp. Fellowship at 10 a.m. EVANGELIST BELCHER'S SUBJECT, "Parable of the Sower." Special singing and music Sunday night, York Street Mission Hall. Morning, workers. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

auctioneer. Farm and city sales solicited. b FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)— Sunday services. II a m. 7 pm. TIST)— Sunday services, II a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms open week days 4:30. All welcome. Literature for sale. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion at close of morning service. All wel-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor, pastor: 7 p.m., Rev. S. T. Bart pastor; 7 p.m., Rev. S. ronto, secretary Methodist Sunday Schools; 10 a.m., annual reunion of church members in Wesley Hall, delivery of various articles of timber, hardware, castings, oils, etc., for use on the Welland Canal and its branches for ter. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 nm. best. Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. the Welland Canal and RS c...

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and evening. Adult Bible Class at 2:45. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird, will preach at both services. Morning, New Year's sermon, "Forgetting the Past"; evening, "How Christ Spent An Earthly Sabbath," with special referwith special reference to Sunday cars. LATTER-DAY SAINTS - PREACHING at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strangers wel-

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Jas. Rollins, B.A., pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning, "Sermon on the Mount"; evening, "Christianity and Politics." Strangers Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-

Morning as usual; evening, Brotherhood class, open service. There will be special singing and speaking by the men, and

a hearty invitation is extended to all

Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The Days of Our Pilgrimage"; evening, "Shall We Vote for Sunday Cars?" At present there are about 75 people in this city suffering from this white plague, and no place to take them, and they have ared for in their own homes.

The cared for in their own homes, the cared for members of the car to be cared for in their own homes, spreading the disease to other members of the family. Therefore, VOTE FOR THE BYLAW, and you will be rewarded by helping the sick.

10N-Services, II and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST—REV. W. T. Hill, rector. All sittings free in evening.

> Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, 114 Wellington street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. service, 11 a.m.; English ser-TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning sub-ject, "The Outlook"; evening subject, "Streets of London." Seats free, all WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor, will preach at both services. II a.m., the New Year covenant sermon ser-vices; 7 p.m., "Stock-Taking." Male

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

THE WATER BYLAW. The success of the test well on Horton street is a valid argument

for rostpening a decision on the water

Engineers who have had experiwater in unlimited quantities found in the neighborhood it methods are adopted. Several largest industries get their supply from this source; two wells, sunk on the property of the 100,000 gallons less than the estimated the city is asked to adopt it. yield of the Kilworth springs.

It is claimed that an artesian well system would be very much cheaper the water for miles, and that it would effect a reduction in water charges which are admittedly high in London as compared with other cities.

being carried on are rapid and not the city had to fall back upon an other scheme, relief would be afforded before the dry season,

At any rate some of the largest taxpayers and leading citizens take the responsibility of advising that the some delay and inconvenience

The water in sight, under the commissioners' plan, measures 1,300,000 gallons per day, which is just enough to restore the street sprinkling and lawn services and supply the railways. ity should not neglect longer. There In two-or three years, more water would have to be found, unless the and the Kilworth springs yielded a greater flow than the meantime to check the waste of needed to prove the moral and physi. well. cates are so zealously championing and permanently solve the problem.

IS ENGLAND OVERCROWDED?

The population of England is steadily increasing despite the stream of emigration, and sociologists are asking whether the country is overcrowded, in

England and Wales in 1901 contained 35,526,075 people-an average density of 556 per square mile, as compared with 348 per square mile in Massachusetts, 407 in Rhode Island, 250 in 152 in New York. In 1900 the entire United States bore a population of a density of only 35 to the square mile. The English-Welsh density increased In ten years from 497 to 556, a gain of 59 persons per square mile, while in the same period the United States' density increased but 41/2 persons.

regarding London. In 1881 the metro-10.75 persons to the acre; in ten years balloting. It had increased to 12.7 persons per per acre. The largest percentage outside of strictly urban areas in the of Columbia-4,645 to the square mile; sity is 8,497 to the square mile.

ace than London's congestion itself is legislative council. The other, which the steady tendency toward increase. The natural multiplication of popula- provided that any candidate or other tion and what is called the "city drift" person appealing by voice, pen or type are not alone responsible for this, but to the electors in the interval between Gray; Rep. of Lib. Commission, Broit is largely due to the withdrawal of the first and second ballotings, with ther Herb Talbot; Organist, Sister L. productive lands from cultivation and a view to influencing the election. Pope; chorister, Sister E. Gray; press their absorption into great landed should be liable to a fine of \$1,000. extates or parks. So that, while the This clause was received with so much Mirror editor, Brother Farthing; aspopulation increases, the supporting disfavor by the public that, though it area decreases. One proposed remedy passed the upper chamber by a ma. ors, Brother Phillippon and Hardy; is to restore to use a certain percent- jority of one, when the measure went age of lands held as private parks, and back to the House of Representatives usual weekly meetings on Fridays in these men all alike? Now, you take good results are expected also from the that body withdrew it. Small Holdings Act which is designed No other country could furnish a tofore.

to encourage men of small means to purchase land. State-aided emigration onies have no room for any large numof city-dwelling immigrants, though there is an unlimited demand

Meanwhile it is satisfactory to know that the aggregate of wealth in Great great portion of the country is out of cultivation, it cannot be said that the country is incapable of supporting its nhabitants. The problem is to secure a more equitable distribution of wealth and this the British Government is endeavoring to do by its programme

MR. BECK ON POWER AND

Our local contemporary has argued

There is one great difference be

of 400,000 gallons a day, which is only however, will be put to a test before

tions, without assurance that the unthan purchasing springs and piping dertaking will be successful. But the citizens are not asked to take Mr. Beck's water scheme, like his power

It strikes one that if Mr. Beck is not fit or competent to deal with the

THE MINOR MONEY BYLAWS.

is to spend \$5,000 to make provision for incurable and emergency cases plan is to purchase several cot consumption hospitals take only curable cases. Even if the Provincial people than New Zealand. Like the Government decides to erect consumpthe city can well afford to put up with the city to provide local accommodaing the inordinate growth of hospital expenditure in the city, it is a reproach that no provision has been made for this class of unfortunates, but it is a humane duty the commun-Is every reason to believe that if the figure in this election. bylaw is adopted, the remainder of the necessary funds will be raised by private philanthropy.

grounds, and a similar amount for the meter system were adopted in swimming baths. No argument is would be drowned in the Horton street primary laws: First, to Obey water by consumers. While two of cal value of playgrounds. It is a nity the present commissioners have al- the city did not long ago begin to set ways favored spring water, there is aside spaces for this object, and for no assurance that their successors park purposes. Swimming baths under This is why the river water advo- swimming in the river. The boys pensions could not be more innocently and the present bylaw. They fear that healthfully occupied, and their elders artesian wells may prove a success, owe it to them to afford them this

NEW ZEALAND'S SECOND BAL-LOTING.

New Zealand is the first English. speaking country to try second balloting where no candidate received a mafority of the votes cast on the first bal. lot. The occasion was the parliamentary general elections held recently. As the question of reforming the election methods is engaging much atsult of New Zealand's experiment will

The colony is following the German system, which provides that where no candidate secures an actual majority loting between the two candidates obtaining the highest number of votes. Strong objection was made to the new law, as originally drafted, on the ZION RELIGIO ground of expense, but this was finally met by the Government bearing \$200 of politan district contained an average of each candidate's outlay in the second

acre, and in 1901 its density was 14.84 as it first passed the popular chamber, which came in for such vigorous United States is that of the District inated. One of these was to the effect that a candidate obtaining a lead of the Lendon metropolitan district den- 500 votes on the first ballot should be What is considered a greater men- majority. This was rejected by the place was popularly called the "gag" clause,

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United Kingdom, the colony has three distinct political parties-Free Trade Protectionist and Labor. tion for incurable patients. Consider- friends of electoral reform in Great Britain, however, favor proportional gaining between political factions.

The party "slate" is not cutting much

Our local contempoary shows grave symptoms of water on the brain-

of good spring water by boring wells, why can't the city do the trick?

attempt to foist river water upon the the boys, especially. The drownings million aged poor people in Great Britcitizens, under the plea of urgency, last summer led to the prohibition of in, who become recipients of state

> If electors are unable to make up their minds on the Sunday car ques- One Man Killed and a Pembroke Lady pastime under conditions of absolute tion, it is not for want of advice from

> > Mr. Pursons explains that he standing for the mayoralty as a means citizen, but it would be unfair to dis- ago. allow Mayor Stevely's claim to reelection. One good term deserves an-

One would think that the citizens who have interested themselves in the tention in England just now, the re- well-drilling experiment were a gang of rogues and grafters, judging by the her right arm was bruised. fury of the river water organ. They ought to have the thanks of the community for taking an interest in a public question. What harm will be done beyond postponing for a very shor time the solution of the water prob-

LITERARY SOCIETY

Half-Yearly Election of Officers Last Evening.

the members of Zion's Religio Literary Society, in connection with the Latter Day Saints' Church, Maitland street.

Brother J. Winegarden was re-elect Brother Phillipon; treasurer, Sister L. correspondent, Brother W. H. Willis: janitors. Brother and Sister Martin: sistant editor, Brother F. Gray; audit-

future, instead of Thursdays, as here- my husband; I never was able to cook "Equal Rights and Fair Play to All"

GRAND SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Twelve Hundred Methodist Boys and Girls in Parade on New Year's Day.

The morning of New Year's Day opened with a keen northwester, which lessened somewhat the attendance at the Methodist Sunday school rally, especially from the more distant schools. Despite this fact there were some ten or twelve hundred boys and girls in the procession, which left the Armories promptly at 10:30 a.m. Each school had its large Union Jack, and some schools in addition had a very handsome school banner. These, with the innumerable small flags carried by the scholars, made a very brilliant display.

Headed by the Salvation Army band he procession marched along Dundas and up Wellington, the roposed route being changed because of the cold, and the head of the procession was filing into the church before the last scholar had left the Armories. The body of the church was filled by the scholars, one or two schools being compelled to sit in the gallery. The remaining space was occupied by friends of the various schools.

Mr. Wm. Jeffries, the superintendent of the Wellington street school, made very efficient chairman. The superintendents of the fourteen schools, as well as several of the city ministers, occupied seats on the platform. The Services.

service opened with the doxology and a short prayer by Rev. Dr. Hannon. Greetings were received by telegraph from similar gatherings in Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa, and to these replies were sent from the gathering.

It was a patriotic service, and nymns were all of a patriotic nature. The first speaker was Rev. S. T. Bartlett, secretary of Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues. His subject was "The Bible and the Flag." The secret of Britain's greatness was the union of these two forces. The Bible followed the flag, and the flag followed the Bible, and wherever these two went blessings abounded. In closing, Mr. Bartlett gave some interesting statistics regarding the Sunday school

A Patriot.

Mr. C. B. Keenleyside then spoke. "A patriot," said the speaker, "is one who loves his fatherland, and What is our fatherland? We claim representation rather than the second but while this is well enough in its ballot. The latter system, they claim, way we do well to remember that a leads to log-rolling and corrupt bar- nation's greatness rests upon the quality of its people rather than its material resources. And you, boys and girls, by becoming good men and women, will make Canada the great! nation that God meant it to be. But we have another fatherland, the land of the All-Father, God. We pray, 'Thy kingdom come.' But we must do more than that, we must obey the law It looks as though the water bylaw of our fatherland. There are two Lord thy God with all thy heart,' and second. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' To be true citizens of our fatherland we must love God and our fellowmen." The singing was led by a large choir chiefly of scholars from the First Methodist Church, led by Mr. C. E. Taney, leader of the school choir, Mr. Craig, the church organist

WRECK AT GULL LAKE

Injured in Accident to Train.

Gull Lake, Sask., Jan. 2.-The Pacific express was wrecked four miles west of here, a broken rail being the cause. The diner and tourist cars were thrown down a 25-foot embankment. questions. This is the right of every on a new division completed a month One passenger was killed and three injured. The train crew escaped injury. The main line was obstruct-

ed for sixteen hours. Charles Tanby, aged 40, a restdent of Omaha, Neb., travelling home by way of the coast, was thrown through a window and killed. Miss G. Dewar, of Pembroke, Ont., received a slight cut on the top of the head and

Battle Creek Toasted Corn-Flake Company Stock Attractive.

IT IS JUST AS GOOD TO HOLD AS THE FLAKES ARE TO EAT.

The London Stock Company are of fering today a few shares of Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited, stock. This company has had many competitors with poor imitations At a meeting held last evening by of Kellogg's Corn Flakes to compete against during the past two years, but now hold the market with the best Toasted Corn Flake ever produced. Read what consumers say of it: the half-yearly election of officers took W. H. Rust says: "You 'Sweetheart of the Corn, is as was the sweetheart

> of my youth. Wm. H. Bowker says: "Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes tells the breakfast like "Sterling" tells the silver." The stock of this company paid 10 per cent in 1907, and 15 per cent in 1908, and will be sought at \$150 per share before very long.

ALL ALIKE.

"You must do your best," said Mrs. Psmith to the new cook, "My husband is very particular about the way his food is prepared." "Yessum," said It was also fully decided to hold the the new cook, sympathetically; "ain't anything to please him in all my life.

TO THE ELECTORS

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SAMUEL STEVELY

AS MAYOR FOR 1909

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FOR ALDERMAN

nan, and is willing to sacrifice a porti

of his time for the interests and welfare

of the City of London, and should get

the hearty support of the electors at the

polls on Monday. Mr. Parsons dislikes

politics in the council, and absolutely re-

fuses to go on any slate. He is for the

people all the time, and one of London's

and Influence Respectfully

Alderman for 1909

YOUR VOTE

spectfully Solici-

Joseph

Lawrence

AS ALDERMAN

1909

I am not in favor of city hospitals

or other public buildings being built

by the aldermen, and I will do all in

my power to prevent the city finances

rom being squandered as at present

Ex-Ald. O'Meara, who sat in the coun

ted by

ected to the City Council, and in a

sinesslike manner he served on the

ance committee. Mr. Parsons is, as

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ALABAMA "DRY."

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 1. - With the passing of the midnight hour last Before the doors of the saloons were closed last night whiskey and beer were given away in large quantities.

The Danube River was frozen to the bottom in 1236 and remained so frozen

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Your vote and influence respectfully T. H. JANES GROCER

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For Alderman for 1909 and Influence Re. Geo. E. Hudson



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ELECTORS OF LONDON TOWN-Ladies and Gentlemen,—As I have the honor of being nominated as a candidate for Council for 1909, and being the only candidate resident of St. Patrick's Ward,



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AS ALDERMAN FOR 1909

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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"What's the date, Johnny?" demanded the boss. Johnny, who never misses an opportunity to show what a great head he has for figures, replied: "I observe that if we abduct the number of days that have gone by this month from the number of days still to come this month, we have for remainder today's date."

"Very interesting," observed the boss, "but what is today's date?" Who can answer the boss' question and prove the truth of Johnny's

Solution to the North Star Puzzle, printed Friday: In Prof. Twinkle's North Star Puzzle can be found twenty different tri-

Two large triangles, each containing nine of the small triangles. Then six trangles, each containing four of the small triangles. Each of the six points of the star forms the upper section of one of these six triangles. Finally we count twelve small triangles, so that altogether we have discov-

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

CHAPTER XII. Dr. Violet Bramley had left The you done with me?" And she half The Tongue of Scandal. Towers, but it was not on account rose as she spoke .. of any quarrel between Mrs. Suter "That is all." Mrs. Suter bowed and herself. Her position in the gracefully.

lums with clothes and plenishing, Mrs. silks, her handsome face with an add- the children they bore? Then there ed attraction to it in the sombre set- | was something wrong with the words ting. She was tying up with a steady hand the letters of thanks that had to Violet. showered on her from the institutions she had so generously endowed.

able. I sent for you to have a short I appreciate your services highly. But, Suter had cried out furiously. "It Of course, you understand that of course, you also understand that they have come to an end now." She made a little pause, and Dr.

Violet, supposing she wanted an answer, said, quite steadily and composedly:

"Of course I have only remained on hoping to be of some use to you." Mrs. Suter made a depreclating gesture with her shapely hand, on which the diamonds flashed. One may wear diamonds nowadays even in the deepest mourning.

"You have been of great use. gratefully acknowledge your help. But I am making different arrangements. I suppose you will want a you feel inclined to leave it. I only want to make it clear that our arrangement ends from the beginning her doorplate. of the week. I am leaving Millingford probably altogether. This house and the town have too dreadful asyou are quite welcome to stay here for a week or two. I shall give you,

your salary till the end of the month." Dr. Violet looked up with a little flash of her soft eyes. "Thank you, I one for her. would rather not. I am only entitled to it up to a month ago." . That was when the baby disappeared.

A faint color darkened Mrs. Suter's handsome, calm brow. "The house is at your service, at all events." It was offered in a tone that made Dr. Vio-

"I shall not require your kindness," the said. There was a certain tone

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of chill in her voice. "But it is kind of you to think of it. Is that all? Are

establishment was a sinecure now, Dr. Violet went back to her own packing up and sending off the poor had not been one word of thanks for baby's wardrobe and furniture was her devotion to the poor baby. Not a over, and they had supplied half a word of acknowledgment of those serdozen creches and infant orphan asy- vices. It was as if Mrs. Suter wanted to sweep from her life and her Suter sent for her to her boudoir. She thoughts every reminder of the dead sat there in deep crape and black and gone child. Did mothers forget

of the psalmist. It seemed incredible There had been no friction such as the club discussed, but there had been a few short, sharp words over take that chair; it's the most comfort- Dr. Violet's belief that the child still lived. "You have no right to torture me with such suggestions!" Mrs. is inhuman to suggest it. Of course he is dead!" And Dr. Violet had said no more. She knew well the wisdom

of silence. Mrs. Suter paid her her salary, and Dr. Violet packed her boxes, assisted by the under-housemaid, who had a meek adoration for her. The nursery was as dismantled as if it had never been. The two nursemaids were dismissed and gone to other situations. The little conservatory that had bloomed for the baby millionaire stood empty and hideous. The donkey-cart was gone from the stables, the pony from the stall. To look through The Towers now one would never have believed a child had lived there. The plans. Pray stay on in this house till silence and the desolation struck a chill to Dr. Violet. She had meant to go into rooms once more and put up

But Dr. Mayne stood her friend There was a children's hospital just baby. Her last situation got the new

She packed her boxes and she took her sorrowful farewell at The Towers. Her new post at the children's hospital was one that opened up a bright prospect for her. But she could not leave without sadness the empty house that had held the baby over been lavished. She went down the stairs with heavy steps for the last time. The cab was at the door. The shrubs that edged the short drive swayed and bent as the careless cabdriver brushed them. The gilded gates closed after her. That slice of her life was over. And she drove gravely to the humble rooms she had taken for herself till the hospital was

ready for her work. It was her landlady who burst upon her the rumor with which all Millingford was ringing. At The Towers she Province

had not heard a word. "La, miss," as the fat-armed, redfaced woman set down her tea tray on the table and poked the smoldering tiny fire. "So you've left The Towers, 'ave you? A shocking thing that was about the poor infant, to be sure! And

and cruel!!"

"What did you say about Mr. to the tiny sitting-room. Its dinginess She had caught his name through the buzz of talk. "Why, that young Suter as is the on the chair by the table. There were cousin. Him as they used to say was only two in the room. He had the to 'ave The Towers and all the money. prudence to avoid the tiny repp-cover-They're saying now that it was he as ed sofa with the unsteady leg. He drew done it-murdered the baby or else the other chair close to her and

stole him. He'll come in for the money now, when the widow goes." The blood sprang to Violet's forehead. She turned on her landlady in a splendor of wrath.

well Suter! They are mad!" "Well, I only know as the whole town says it." The landlady was irritated at being doubted. "They say as nobody won't notice him. I never heard anything so wicked. The in-

"How dare they! Iniquitous! Max-

To Violet the epithet applied to Maxwell-not to the lost baby. "Innocent! I should think so! shameful, shameful!! How dare they

even think such things!" Then it was that she did not stay o take tea, though the teapot was aleady on the table, under its faded cosey of red baize. The cup, of a thick sort, decorated with roses and scarlet poppies, sat on its saucer and the brown sugar bowl of glazed earthenware kept company with the brokennosed milk jug. She went out as she was, still with her hat and jacket that she had not taken off. She reached the nearest public telephone office in a grocer's shop and rang up Suter at

back to her lodgings. She had dared to say nothing of the dreadful rumor full of customers. She had stood with the tiny door of the telephone of-

herself had received the insult. ment she did not wait till they had brows. reached the front door. She sprang up from the manogany chair with the through the little short varrow pass- had not kept her strong. age to the door before he had time to ed his hand to the old brass knocker

and she stood before him. "Darling!!" His face lit up from its gleom and he made a long step. She cut him sharp. beamed at him and retreated. But for her they would have embraced on the threshold, to the edification of the wandering multitude. She laid her self!" hand on the arm that reluctantly released her, and drew him after her in- soothing comforted her. As she said,

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being finished at the other end of the always a valuable addition to one's come Kidney trouble. Hundreds of town, and he had generously suggest- wardrobe. The design here shown may Middlesex County residents have found winter in town. But the house will ed her name as house physician. It be developed with or without the yoke this out. remain with a caretaker in it, and was kind, after all his old enmity to facings, and thus is adapted to all her. The committee was glad to ap- waist fabrics. The two-piece sleeve street, London, Ont., says: point anyone who had been attached is finished with a deep, tucked cuff. to The Towers and the millionaire The waist portions are tucked to yoke ache that I have endured are too many

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sary to write "inches" or "years."

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Dr. Violet was standing before the dusky bookshelves, yawning empty but for a last year's tattered timetable and an almanae that had lost half its leaves. She must unpack her own Patterns cannot reach you in less growth and prosperity, will undoubtbooks and fill this ghastly void as than one week from the date of order. edly be welcomed by cross-continent soon as she had had supper. She faced The price of each pattern is ten cents travellers. The change takes effect on round sharply at the landlady.

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shared it with her. She sank again grasped her hand. She returned its pressure with tenderness.

"Max! Have you heard?" "Heard what?" "What they are saying-the horrible, cruel people!"

"What?" He caught his breath sharply. Was something said that had caused these insults showered on his head? She dropped her eyes. She could not look at him while she brought out

the hideous words. "They are saying you did it." Then, as his face was still uncomprehending as she raised her ashamed gaze to it, she went on in desperation. "They say you stole the baby away, or that you killed him! It was for the money. because you come next to him!"

She broke off at his indignant exclamation. For a second she held her breath, as he had done just now. Then he burst into a loud, angry laugh. "The fools! Is that what they are saying? What next!" His color was high and his eyes were like steel, as she dared to look. "Nice friends seem to have! Friends worth having! They can say that, can they? Idiots! "Oh, I own they are idiots. But who

is to prove it to them? They say you are the only person to benefit. And that's true; you know it's true; Max!' She broke off and her voice dropped. He got up from his seat and in her message to him. The shop was towered above her in his fine height. "Violet, what do you think about it?" His tone was curiously hard. She fice open and everyone could have got up, too, and stood before him. heard what she said. She went back She could not speak on equal ground and sat down at the untouched tea- while he was high and she was low. table. She could neither drink nor She looked straight into his eyes with eat. She sat with her head high and her own bright ones. Her look was her eyes blazing. It was as if she compelling, earnest. He met it straight. Then she gave a sound that When she heard through the open was like a great sigh, and falling forwindow the quick steps on the pave- ward she kissed him between the

she said, low and chokingly; and then rubbed leather covering that had seen the strain was off, and she could have nuch better days. She hurried burst into glad tears if something

"You thought I had, eh?" His hands kneck. The door flew open as he rais- were on her shoulders, and he was holding her back. "You believed could do it?" But there was more grief in his tone than of anger. It

"I-oh, Max! Max! forgive me. For just one moment I wondered. I was afraid! But no-I know you, dearmy dear! I can never forgive my It was a minute or two before his

she despised herself. Then she dropped down into her chair again and laid her hand on his. "Sit down, Max. Let us talk about it. Things are better when one talks

"What in thunder could put an idea like that into their silly fools of heads?" he muttered, his brow black. 'Save me from my friends! Only a sweetheart believes in me. The rest ean vilify me behind my back! But I can't make it out still. What do they think I did? Raving maniacs couldn't suppose I shoved the poor little soul into the water and drowned

"They have another theory." aid it with her loving eyes on him till. "Some of them think you stole the baby away to get the idea abroad

that he was dead." "Great Scott! There's an idea in that which had never struck me! Suppose some villian had done that?"

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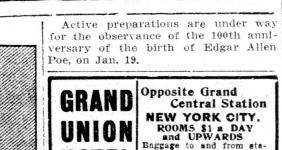
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Visitors Have Better of First Half, But Londoners Come From ginning of the second half. For the Behind in Fine Style and Win Out by Six to Four.

necents into a very satisfying victory now began to shine as the bright parat the Princess Rink last night, by defeating Galt by six goals to four. Though the game was only an exhibition one there was a fine crowd pres-

rushes, but as soon as the puck got a long shot from Carrothers, he left in Galt's territory McKenzie, the the goal open, and Bernhardt got the elongated cover, would take it play- rebound, placing it gently within the fully away from the solitary Londoner and chase it down the ice. The only salvation was that Galt didn't don 6, Galt 4. play much better combination than London, but their shooting was more dangerous, and Pearson made a couple the men did well when once they woke of bad errors, letting in a couple of up to the fact that they were really long shots and dropping another be- playing a game. hind the goal line after he had stopped it. Jardine, at right wing, played rors, but he more than redeemed hima whirlwind game, shooting fast and self in the second half by stone-wallaccurately from all positions. Most of ing shot after shot, and that was no the Galt's tallies were due to his mean task, for when Galt did get the work. McKenzie, too, proved himself puck it travelled Pearsonward with very disconcerting to the local boys.

London Braces.

score stood 4 to 0, in Galt's favor. cult centre position, proved to a con-Then something happened. London got clusion that "he was there," always started at last. An offside near Galt's there, waiting in front of goal to do goal gave London the puck, and "Jim- the trick; his back-checking, too, was healthy ray, when a rush was made and they can improve greatly in that began to be interesting. Galt worked in the last half. hard but were utterly helpless, and the trick. As if by magic London's combination got working, and time The teams: after time the forward line would go down. McKenzie, for Galt, was great at breaking up these rushes, but at last "Jimmy" Orr again got the puck and made a nice long shot from ten yards' out. The half closed with the

The London Intrmediates turned London, though Jardine never ceased what looked like a massacre of the in- to be dangerous. "Kenny" Casselman ticular star of the London outfit. He was everywhere, dodging in and out apparently as he pleased. Two minutes after the opening of play Abram ent, and a great deal of enthusiasm shot from among a crowd for the first goal. The busiest man of the crowd was Howey, in goal for Galt. Howey There was sorrow in the hearts of all Londoners in the early part of the is a self-possessed young man, who is ternoon game. The red, white and blacks very much there, and shot after shot didn't seem to be a factor at all, fell harmless from his impervious though there were plenty of line shins. At last, in running out to stop

> nets. Time was called with the score, Lon-For London, Casselman was probably the most telling player, though all

Pearson made a couple of bad eruncommon accuracy. Jimmy Orr lagged badly in the first half, but was there every minute of the time after At five minutes to half-time the that. Bernhardt, who played the diffi-

For Galt, after the first half, there tested. after another minute's play Carrothers was really nothing but Howey, but the again got the puck and started up the same Mr. Howey was almost enough, ice, passing to Bernhardt, who again and if it had not been for his phepassed it to "Jimmy" Orr, who did nomenal work London would undoubt-

The teams:
London. Galt.
Pearson Howev
CasselmanPoint Flanagan
CasselmanPoint Flanagan CarrothersCoverMcKenzie
Ahram Rover Munroe
BernhardtCentreMorton
Orr
WagnerLeftJardine
Referee—Archie McMahen,

Coverpoint's Philosophy

New South Wales has discovered Tigers. Claude owes something, you that the Burns-Johnson fight was brutal, and will cut out the game. Perhaps somebody got wise to the fact that it was a paying concern, and, splendid quality last evening, and that therefore, should be stopped.

Chicago and as many cities in the a good quality, and no mistake. They United States that needed this sort of will improve some, also. advertising, are getting paragraphs to the effect that they will have hockey rinks this winter and form a league. boxing matches under the patronage Some time it may come true, but it is still some distance away, Helen. * * *

If Joe Gans could only have held on for some days longer, a pugilistic band, composed of Gans, Johnson, Langford, McVey and Jeanette would be quite a nice hand. At that the last quartette are about all there is to the heavy end of the thing.

This Dr. Roller person is insistent apon performing a major operation or writers, have been asked if it is on and will probably be accommodated. He the level, and we can only repeat the will have to go some to be as clever. at separating promoters from dollars as T. Burns was.

about the police and the referee. T. B. has done well up to this minute, and he should cut out the wails. He got his and got it plenty, and should be satisfied.

How about those New Year's resofutions? Are they still in their evergreen state, or have they been laid away in moth balls to pull forth at the end of the year, and made to do

J. Johnson, pug., continues to make a noise like an unholy terror in the world of pugilism.

Miss Edna Goodrich, the actress, who is now Nat Goodwin's second or third, was there with the mercenary viewpoint, and also with the proper has been able to get half of Nat's the new champion, at the same time Forbes; cover, Baker; rover, Hern; property in her own right. Which shows that love with a financier can be made to come through with divid-

Claude Rossman, now says that he did not say what somebody says he said, and will play ball with the

Take Notice

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\$ know, for getting away from Cleve-

The local hockey team showed one was in coming from 'way behind and The perennial story that Detroit, pulling out a win. They are game,

Toronto is now enjoying midnight of the C. A. A. U. in the Star Theatre. Detroit, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Chi-Somebody is getting it, and getting it good, as the poet says, but we cannot guess who it is. Surely not the amateurs? It seems that without Long-Rameses, and then a few centuries.

The second of the series of races between Longboat and Dorando will be pulled off this evening at Buffalo. We. in common with other newspaper I all those who do not think it on the level should bet on Dorando.

The latest dispatch from Sydney latest to join the Hold-out Club. As states that T. Burns is emitting a wail M. D. has a nice meal ticket in Mabel seriously.

A "rassler" in Chicago took a nice punch at a referee the other day, because he went wrong. Nice games.

* * * Just to make that Barry-Kaufmann fight read real good, a story is going arena. the rounds that Barry fought twenty rounds with both hands broken. It listens like a sad tale, does that, and makes it quite probable that some reformer will clamp the lid on from the brutality standpoint.

Gus Ruhlin, the heavyweight cruseral years ago without search or regret, now stalks forth and flops the 1. The lineup: tail end of his shroud in the face of the only mildewed one that is kicking up the sods of long neglected pugilistic graves. We expect to hear presently from John Wille and the Philadelphia Trial Horse.—Chicago Tribune.

O. Father Time, who keeps the tab And scores the passing year, And springs the barrier upon

The one that's coming here, We ask you with a contrite heart To make the one you've sent

A little mite more cheerful Than the one that's gone and went Amen.

-Chicago Tribune. A Roman Catholic priest of Plynouth, Eng., has handed to the chief contained a quantity of jewelry. Contained a quantity of jewelry. Forming part of the proceeds of a robbery which occurred a fortnight ago at Westbury Terrace, Plymouth.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillows and Mattresses, for nature payers will recognize these qualities in Councillor S. F. Glass, and will recause the foot to maintain the arch. The French shoes which bring the heel toward the middle of the sole and

GALT PROS. DEFEAT

Galt, Jan. 1 .- Galt pros. defeated Guelph in an exhibition match, 7 to Guelph started the scoring, Mauson doing the trick, but from then New York Turfmen Believe Rulon it was all Galt, Mauson scoring but one more for Guelph at the belocals. M. Cochrane played a spectacular game, getting four of Galt's scores: The teams were:

Galt-Mercer, goal; Charlton, point; Murphy, cover point; G. Cochrane, rover; Krout, centre; M. Cochrane, right wing; Dussome, left wing. Guelph - Booth, goal; Sanford, point; Black, cover point; Mauson, rover; Fie, centre; Dougherty, right wing; Mercer, left wing.

Timekeepers-J. Cockman, L. La-Referee-J. Fraser. Berlin, Jan. 1.-Berlin defeated Galt here tonight by 5 to 4 after the latter had downed Guelph in the af-

Great interest is being shown the league game next Tuesday bewagers are being placed on Berlin at even money. Tonight's teams:

right wing; Dussome, left wing. Berlin-Lehman, goal; Gross, point; Young, cover; Seibert, rover; Taylor, centre; Dumart, right wing; Serviss, court which decided against him left wing.

Referee-Wm. Knell. Penalties-Berlin 5, Galt 4. Both of the above contests were ex-

nibition ones. ROAD RACE GOES

The five-mile road race run under the auspices of the C. A. A. U. yesterday morning at 10 o'clock resulted as LISTOWEL DEFEATED follows: First, Campbell, of the Ramblers, time 28:00; second, Empey, time my" Orr placed it neatly in the nets. of first-class order. Carrothers also Lackey acted as timekeeper for the 28:20; third, Scott, time 29:00. H A ray of hope entered the hearts of did fine work. The London boys race. The course was along Dundas the spectators which became quite a showed rather poor form in shooting. to Adelaide, thence to Oxford, to Mount Forest High School here today from the face-off, and "Crow" Car- line. Also, their combination is not das. The time was very good con- score at half time was 3 to 3, and at rothers made the second score in less all that could be wished for, though it sidering the rough and slippery condithan a minute. At this juncture things began to look more like the real article tion of the roadbed, and as the time way was played, and Listowel scored shows the race was very closely con. twice in the first five. The teams:

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT

'Varsity and McGill boys home for Roos. their holidays put the Y. M. C. A. out, Referee-J. D. Shea, Palmerston. of business at the basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. The score was 41 to 40, but the collegians had the advantage of the one. result came as rather a rude jolt to the association players, who started in to walk merrily through the ond half was another story, and the Preston-Goal, Halbarstadbt; point, the associationists sadder, men. last quarter was a very pretty exhi. left wing, Becker.

bition of the game, and created great enthusiasm. The line-up was as follows: Y. M. C. A.-Forwards, L. Skinner Andrews. and Strodel; centre, E. George; defence, M. Brock and S. Hill. Students-Forwards, H. Shepherd (McGill), and H. Wood (S. P. S.); centre, C. Duffield (McGill); defence, G. Jepson (Western), and Duff Wood Chittem Brothers Finish First and Sec-('Varsiay)

Referee, Wickett; timekeeper, W. J Brown.

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

cago in It, Says Slaughter.

Toronto, Jan. 2 .- George W. Slaughtroit, is here with a big hockey scheme. He has purchased property on one of the principal thoroughfares in Detroit, which he expects to turn into a hockey throughout the entire race. Four med- of which dividends to policyholders are and the female removed to a cozy box of He is convinced that hockey, if prop- a cup donated by the bankers of the the mortality experience was again erly managed, has a great future in the city. United States, and his idea is to form consist of Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Slaughter is prepared to put \$10,000 in the scheme himself, and he Hite, his retirement is taken more thinks he will have no trouble to raise the other money. Detroit, he says, is a place where there are no winter sporting amusements, and he is convinced that after the people there once see good hockey they will become enamored of it. Mr. Slaughter has obtained full details with regard to the

STRATFORD WINS FIRST OF SEASON

Stratford, Jan. 1 .- The local intermediates defeated Seaforth in the tacean, who was reported missing sev- opening game of the central district this afternoon, the score being 16 to

Stratford-Goal. Rankin; point. emitting cries of defiance. He is not centre, Edmunds; right, Simpson; left, Seaforth-Goal, Westcott; point, Mc-Kenzie; cover, Murray; rover, Smith- than 1,500.

ers; centre, Reid; right, McLeod; left,

Referee-W. Irving, London.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. Oakland, Jan. 1 .- Winners here today were: May Amelia 9 to 5, Gilbert Rose 13 to 5, Madman 13 to 10, Firestone 18 to 5, Bill Eaton 5 to 1, Ocean Shore 4 to 1.

were: Oriflamme 5 to 2, Flying Squir- and 400,000 gallons the year before. rel 9 to 10, Pal 5 to 2, Woodcraft 13 to 5, Henry O. 12 to 1, Dominus Arvi 7 to 10, Varieties 2 to 1.

ing Marks Beginning of Better Times.

New York, Jan. 2. - Racing men of the Brighton Beach Association won a point, when the appellate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn handed down a decision that the selling of advance information slips for horse races was not a device for gambling, and therefore not a violation of the penal

The decision was a victory for William Engeman, owner; Christopher Fitzgerald, president, and John Cavanaugh, superintendent of the Brighton Beach Association, who were ndicted by the grand jury on July 13 last for violation of the penal code in question. After the indictment of these tween Toronto and Berlin, and big men John Stanchfield, their counsel, made a demurrer to the indictment and argued it before Judge Dike in the Galt — Mercer, goal; Charlton, county court. He asked for a dismispoint; Murphy, cover; G. Cochrane, sal of the indictment because it had rover; Krout, centre; M. Cochrane, been found on insufficient evidence, and Judge Dike upheld him.

Acting District Attorney Elder carried the case to the highest

Wednesday afternoon. Judge Woodward handed down a long written opinion in which he declared he did not believe the legislature intended section 344 of the penal code to apply to advance slips at the race tracks. This decision TO ROY CAMPBELL will not let down the believe it is an entering wedge that will ultimately result in better times at the tracks.

MT. POREST HIGH

Listowel, Jan. 1.-Listowel defeated the Wharncliffe and back along Dun- in a junior O. H. A. game, 8 to 6. The Mount Forest-Goal, Hinchy: noint Langden; cover, Brebber; rover, Rogers; cover, Ross; left wing, McEwen;

right wing, Glebe. THE ASSOCIATION Listowel—Goal, Yule; point, Roos; Bricker; left wing, Murtin; right wing,

SIMCOE WINS AN **EXHIBITION GAME**

Simcoe, Jan. 1.-Simcoe defeated the students. To do them justice, they Preston intermediates in an exhibition did, during the first half, but the sec- game here tonight, 9 to 4. The teams: game ended with the collegians wiser, Rahn; cover, Bowman; centre, Walker; The rover, Morrison; right wing, Doughty; Sincoe-Goal, Pym; point, Rocker;

cover, Thompson; centre, Prett; rover, Coates; right wing, Oatman; left wing,

Referee-Robert Vance, Simcoe. CHATHAM MARATHON

ond in New Year's Day Race.

Chatham, Jan. 1.—Chatham pulled off pany of Canada the most successful Marathon race today, fourteen miles, year in its history. From figures of from the city to Charing Cross and the year's operations just made public back. The start was made at 10 o'clock it is shown that the new business unbefore a large crowd of spectators. James A. Chittem finished first in the total business in force now 1 hour, 23 minutes and 30 seconds. John amounts to almost \$24,000,000. During Chittem, his younger brother, finished the past year this progressive institusecond, a half minute later, R. M. Mil- tion increased its assets to over \$4,boat the C. A. A. U. is as dead as ter, formerly of Montreal, now of Deler, third, in 1:25, and Clarence Higley, 550,000, while its cash income for the

fourth, in 1:27. James Chittem took a lead of about amounted to considerably over \$1,000,-500 yards at the start, and held it 000. Surplus earnings for the year, out rink, or rather a temple of amusement. als were given, and the winner received paid, have been very satisfactory, and her own when evidence of a coming fam-

There were thirteen entries as fol- per cent of the company's funds are advice of the Toronto Telegram that a big league, which perhaps might be lows: Roy Abraham, M. Bullingham, made international by including Mon- John Chittem, James A. Chittem, R. H. treal or perhaps also Toronto and Ot- Dean, Howard Gilles, Ernest Gillard, tawa. Originally, however, it was to Clarence Higsley, Christopher Jones, R. M. Miller, H. S. Mahler, W. H. Park aged over 6 per cent. The most noteand F. C. Walworth.

INGERSOLL JUNIORS LOSE TO STRATHROY

Strathroy, Jan. 1.-Ingersoll was defeated by the local hockey team today by 5 to 2. The lineup was as follows: Strathroy-Goal, Jervis; point, Urquhart; cover, Lowery; rover, Minnish; centre, Avery; right, McDade; left, McKellar. Ingersoll-Goal, Fisher; point, Mc-

Lean; cover, Laird; rover, Morrison; centre, Barrie; right, Bowman; left, left. Wilson. Referee-Pat Jay. Timekeepers-Sifton and O'Rourke. Goal judges— of special shoes busy with orders.

Whyte, Smith. Penalties-Colts, 12 minutes; Tigers, 10 minutes. Between 1903 and 1907 mechanical cabs in London have increased in

numbers by over 700, while horse-

drawn cabs have decreased by more Miss Ethel Cryder, one of the famous "Cryder triplets," was married quietly in New York on Tuesday to Mr. Cecil Higgins, formerly secretary of the British embassy at Washington,

gins will live in London. The first lord of the admiralty announces that 420,000 gallons of rum have been bought for the navy this Los Angeles, Jan. 1.-Winners today year, against 120,000 gallons last year,

> Economy and business methods in the administration of the affairs of the municipality are essential charac- the other, and thus gradually to de-

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Donovan and Crawford Sign They are found in St. Paul's cave, imbedded in clay, and are set in rings and bracelets, and when found to be

Detroit, Jan. 2.—Just before the year! The afternoon mail added Cobb's of 1908 became a matter of history and contract. An envelope bearing a memory, President Frank Navin, of Georgia postmark arrived. It contained the Drait Microscopic Resident Frank Navin, of ed the signed contract of the Amerithe Detroit Tigers, placed in his safe can League's champion slugger. cover, Compton; rover, Burt; cover, three large envelopes. Each of The contract of Davy Jones still these contained a document. They has two years to go. Davy served bore the signatures of Ty Cobb, Wil- his first season of a three-year conliam Donovan and Samuel Crawford, tract last summer,

> Donovan and Crawford entered the band wagon for the season of 1909. office of the head of the Tiger family Thursday afternoon.

son," announced the smiler. big act of the old year." added the man of the Wahoo reputation. The two stars turned over their con- Schaefer there, and little doubt but

new year to the club president. PERITY.

Toronto, Jan. 1, 1909.—The prosperity of Canadian financial institutions is of general interest, and it is gratifying to learn that the year 1908, although acknowledged to have been a trying one in many lines of business, has proved ligaments and muscles relax and be- the prick of which is very painful. to The Imperial Life Assurance Comdertaken exceeded \$4,600,000, and that year from premiums and interest invested in first mortgages on real estate and debentures, and the rate of In the company's experience, and averthat in spite of the large increase in new business written, the ratio of

management expenses was again re-Messrs. Taylor and Jolliffe, the company's able representatives at London, Inform us that the 1908 business of their agency was very satisfactory, and aided materially in the making of so important a record by The Imperial

Life during the past year. FRENCH HEEL VINDICATED.

Cases of broken arches of the feet of colored like the eyes, tongues and women are increasing in number, and other parts of serpents. or two have been keeping the makers tese connect these with the tradition so severely attacked by critics, but apostle's hand. St. Paul calmly shook to the roomy, easy old shoes, the com- the reptile off his hand into the

camp. been observed mostly with women and dangers from snake bites and poisons, girls, although many men and boys

are also sufferers. "It could hardly be called an epidemic," said Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, the The bridal couple received presents well known orthopedic surgeon, "for valued at £20,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hig- the cause of the trouble varies in individuals. The foot is made up of a series of small bones in the form of an arch. The weakness of certain ligaments which sustain it ordinarily causes the arch to fall, and the result is termed the broken arch, or flatfoot. "Often the condition is traced to a slight strain, which causes the person affected to favor one foot more than

The three stars of the American League | There is little doubt but that Mat champions of 1907 and 1908 were the ty McIntyre will join the fold within in a hundred years, in one sense makes first of the old guard to contract to a short time, putting the crack out- good its name, for it blooms only once, play in the year that began yesterday. field of the country aboard the Tiger then dies. Ralph Works, an Albany recruit, who will be given a trial by Hughey "Guess we'll sign up for next sea- Jennings about two months from now has also filed his contract. It "Yes. I want to make it my last beat that of the veterans getting here. President Navin will visit Chicago

tracts with a wish for a prosperous that the Teuton infielder will sign his 1909 contract before another week. EVIDENCE OF RETURNING PROS- act as a support give to the natives

next week. He will meet Herman

of France a good carriage which is observed even in the bourgoise. They do not have broken arches. "Easy old shoes, especially if they were badly made originally, and lounging slippers are largely responsible for flatfoot, for when they are worn the are well armed with stiff, sharp spines

come weakened.—New York Herald.

MICE AS PETS. The wee mouse is a very desirable pet for small places and small people, while many persons of larger growth are among Mice can be had in a variety of colors black, white, chocolate, red, yellow-silver black-and-tan, sable-blue, broken color and variegated, all of which have their particular standard and are bred as nearly as possible to it. The mice should be kept in little cages, separately or in pairs, ily is noticed. The male occasionally wi greatly below the expected. Over 80 eat some of the young or at least trample some to death. Each mouse should have a cage or box about 9x6x4 inches, with sawdust floor They will make themselves cozy with any

interest earned in 1908 was the highest | material you may supply for their nests. A very neat way is to make a long form nine inches high, and partition it every worthy feature, however, is the fact | six inches, fitting it with wire doors. The set it in a tray filled with sawdust. Feed the mice oats or other grain, and bread and milk, with occasional changes o dog biscuit or some similar food and piece of green stuff every few days, milk is not provided, water should be They become exceedingly tame, and admit of considerable fondling, evincing a

sense of discrimination between the friend and the stranger.-Suburban Life.

TALISMANS IN MALTA. There are still to be found in Malta a number of small stones shaped and

orthopedic surgeons for the last month | The superstitious among the Malthat St. Paul, when shipwrecked, was Strange as it may seem, the trouble cast on their island, and that it was is traced not to the high heeled foot- that while lighting a bundle of sticks gear which has from time to time been for a fire a viper fastened on the fortable slippers and heelless rubber flames and no harm followed. The soled "sneakers" of mountain and natives wear these stones as talismans, in which character they sup-This uncomfortable condition has pose them serviceable in warding off

They are found in St. Paul's cave, in the shape of a tongue or liver or heart are hung around the neck. They are also taken internally, dissolved in water, which method is attended, according to some people, by more imnediate results.—London Standard.

TRUTH ABOUT CENTURY PLANT.

The century plant, so named because of the popular idea that it blooms but once

In the genial climate of Southern California it reaches maturity and blooms in fifteen or twenty years, while in colder climates the period may range from forty to fifty years. There are many species of the agave family, native to Northern Mexico, where it is called the maguey. The plant furnishes "pulgue."

national drink of Mexico. At the time of blooming the plant throws up a single stock of rapid growth to the height of twelve to twenty feet. from which the tassel-like flowers sprout forth. This great flower stalk draws all the sap and vigor from the body of the plant, which soon withers and dies, At the base of the thick green leaves are found little suckers, each with a root, which, when planted, at once begin to grow. The end and edges of the leaves

This is nature's way of protecting the plant from the ravages of rabbits and other desert rodents.—Technical Magazine.

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A FEW OPINIONS ON SUNDAY CARS

Charge of the Campaign.

The Sunday car committee ask pubacation of the following: A few opinions were gleaned this morning from a number of the lead-

ing business men and others of our city. They are as follows: Sir John Carling-"I have seen London grow from a very small place to its present imposing proportions, and ored few, but for the whole of the peo-I believe the time is now ripe for the

R. C. Struthers-"Sunday cars would be a great benefit to London." John Pringle.-"London has actual-

ly passed the time when Sunday cars are a necessity." Dr. J. B. Campbell.—"The rich man goes forth on the Sabbath in his car- To the Editor of The Advertiser: riage; he visits his friends; he goes In deciding how to vote on the Suninto the country and enjoys the day car question the elector should want public playgrounds for their changes of air and scene; he returns consider well what his individual ad- children refreshed and rested and feels better vantages are, and to secure these adable for his Monday work. Shall we vantages consider the sacrifice he, by then say to his less fortunate neighbor, who has no carriage, 'You must stay in your backyard on Sunday; you have no need to visit your friends, you can go to the country some other and debauch yourself?"

John Garvey, sen.-"Sunday cars ing men.

an up-to-date and progressive city. To week leaves home refore daylight and

be a great boon to those who are not whole of vigorous health, the infirm, aged and delicate.'

friends or to their church on Sunday. big city, and the necessity will grow are free to enjoy themselves together.

P. Walsh-"London has about as fine a suburban district as any city of its size, but I find that those who

W. W. Gammage-"I believe that London should be on a level with low any man to be deprived of his ent men 9 offered criticism. Out of other cities. Let our city get in line God-given right to rest and recuperate 14 postmasters only 1, Out of 13 Y.

gard. Most of the leading cities have member the Sabbath Day to keep it 83 Prominent men 74 them. If they were detrimental they hely." would certainly be voted down there."

A POPULAR CANDIDATE.

Ald. Robert Parsons is again in the

A large number of citizens have I have read with considerable interconfused him with Mr. John M. Par- est the statement over the signatures ed as opposed to Sunday cars, not 6 confused him with Mr. John M. Par- est the statement over the signatures of them actually stated that they ant Cemetery. The services were conthe mayoralty, but will again run for of Thursday last. the council, in which body he has The statement I made was that I

Ald. Parsons is one of the largest nessman of marked ability.

In seeking a second term he is con fident of the support of a large number of the ratepayers. He is independ-

alive to the city's needs. Ald. Parsons does not want the mayoralty, but he is willing to serve appears on that list, made to me in ple have their chance to say what they He should be elected.

Proof Line road purchased, Guest's Bridge, one of the most costly in the informed me that he was called up ought to have them. The committee Township of London, transferred to by telephone yesterday after my letters for reeve for 1909.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page nine.) for a village or small town. One can-

not adequately sustain and nourish an adult on the dieting of babes. Gleaned by the Committee in Nature is ever seeking equilibrium, and congested districts must have avethat there be no further submerging of the playgrounds committee went to big step in this direction.

None legislate against the running of had not the mandate from the people. which cities remain simply as large automobiles, nor driving of carriages. If this bylaw is turned down the play-The car is the automobile of the poor. grounds movement will be badly Let us not obstruct, but assist the general good.

AUGUSTA STOWE GULLEN, President of Canadian Suffrage Asso-

Toronto, Jan. 1. The Advantages of the Rest Day.

ciation.

his vote, requests others to make. For argument's sake, grant the advantages of having a convenient and quick way of reaching a sick friend in a hospital or distant home, a chance day; we cannot trust you with street a distant acquaintance and to ride to to take a trip to the parks, to visit church on a wet or stormy Sunday. Such, I think, are the advantages will be a splendid boon to the work- day cars. On the other hand, let us R. C. Eckert—"London aims to be street car man during six days of the consider the cost. At present the be this you must have the conveni- returns in the evening long after dark. ences and facilities of our leading Thus he has no opportunity to associate with his wife and family during J. F. Faulds-"Sunday cars would the week days, and the wife has the lication of the following

responsibility of caring for and the training their children. You by your panding very rapidly in all directions, seventh day; the only day these men, It is surprising the large blocks of their wives and their children have for Canada.

their families. would like to live there are kept back but in the lives of the majority of the cities, not one opposed Sunday cars. by the lack of Sunday conveniences, men and women of our city, and such Out of 118 aldermen only 4 offered any a day we should, and I trust we shall, objection. Out of 65 city officials only hold wholly as our own, and not for a 3 opposed, and that slightly. Out of

It is well to be progressive, and to would oppose, and out of 26 miscel-John Weld—"The strong arguments do all we can to advance the interests laneous letters 6. for Sunday cars are cheap transporta- of our city, but in doing so let us not tion to one's friends, and to the en- lose sight of the welfare of the indi-CHARLES TALBOT.

Mr. Lanceley and the Sunday Car

30 Askin street.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

served the city well on the finance with others had met gentlemen whose being put in this column. names appear as a citizens committee upon a circular favoring the intaxpayers in the city, and is a busi-troduction of Sunday cars in London, that these gentlemen tell us that they 45 places smaller than London, above the photographic lens which was During the year he devoted not a have no personal knowledge of any 1,000 population, that have Sunday car found in the pocket of James Collins little time to the city's interests on such committee, have not been notified service. Edmonton, Alberta, expects to arrested on Monday for breaking into Amer. Locomotive. American Foundry No. 1 committee, and gave excellent of any committee meetings and knew have Sunday cars next summer; St. mittee until they saw it upon a circular thrust upon their doorsteps.

I wish, Mr. Editor, in order to ent, forceful, a good businessman and place myself right before the public, to say that my statement is absolutely true. A gentleman whose name the presence of an honorable physician of the city, the statement above quoted. I called upon him today and he still adheres to his position. He

the care of and assumed by the ter appeared and was told that he every voter has a right to vote on county, has saved the township a was upon such committee. This was Sunday cars. The report has gone tax equal to twelve dollars on every the first intimation he had received, around the city that only property-130-acre farm, these amongst other When asked if he would subscribe to owners have a vote, but this is not so. good measures Deputy-Reeve Glass what had been done and was to be Everbody votes. aggressive in promoting, and done, he said that he did not wish to Summing up the situation then, carrying to a successful conclusion. done, he said that he did to what he could London finds herself in the matter of not see, but being favorable to Sun- transportation behind her sister cities.

> honorable to secure them. Now, as to that committee, the Rev. F. W. Hollinrake of Hamilton, was Much inconvenience is suffered put in a list of those as favoring every Sunday. In the hot summer Mr. and Mrs. Wenige left on a trip to Wabash, Sunday cars. Mr. H. says: "I am months everybody must stay in his points in Michigan and Ohio. Among West ra unalterably opposed to Sunday cars house or in his backyard, or at least the out-of-town visitors present were: them as an occasion arises, and to the church they want to or visit mothe, of the bride; Mrs. A. Wenige, ney in this point, if in no other, as l I have never ridden a Sunday car in

the city or out of it.' Do the gentlemen of the Sunday car committee indorse this deliberate attempt to misrepresent Mr. Hollin-

that Sunday cars operate in the town | handicapped. of Galt. Rev. Dr. Antliffe, a former pastor in this city, has said: "I sin- men, prominent in the city's life, have cerely hope Sunday cars will not be made a move to secure this boon. introduced into London, for I have This commendable public effort is lived in Montreal where the cars met with the cry that it is immoral, run, and in Galt where they do not and that it aims at the desecration of run. I know the value of the Sun- the Sabbath. day quiet. As you are aware, the Grand Valley Railway does not enter

Do the gentlemen of the Sunday car committee indorse this deliberate attempt to deceive the public in reference to Galt

with the spirit of righteousness and humanity. Time and space prevents further reference, but if the Sunday car committee indorse these misrepresenta-

tions already made, what may we E. B. LANCELEY.

The Playgrounds Bylaw.

not expect.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: In the midst of all the other excitemember that about a year ago, when don the opportunity of taking a great the council and asked them for a very You have the power by the dropping it was stated by the council that they lease of life, and a stimulus without handicapped next summer. The coun-Legislate, not for a class nor a favplaygrounds, and they will hardly feel man, nor coax him, nor incline him like making any contribution to this one way or the other. It has placed introduction of Sunday cars. They will contribute to the health, happi- and equity be on the ensign. Yours would not be able at all to extend its M.D., C.M., end or the north end or the west,

it is now contemplating doing. The playgrounds movement passed beyond the experimental stage PRESIDENT WON and received the almost unanimous endorsation of all classes.

A vote against the playgrounds bylaw will mean that the citizens do not

V. J. GILPIN.

SUMMARY OF SUNDAY CARS

claimed by the advocates of the Sun- Final Statement Issued by the the Thistle Curling Club was held Committee Advocating Them in London.

> The Sunday car committee ask pub-Summary.

territory that have been built upon themselves. On this day the husband, As has often been stated, all the city President R. D. McDonald, and thus and added to our city this last ten if they have small children, keeps officials of all the Sunday car towns cinched the match. years, but there are lots of people who them while the mother may go to and cities were written to in an indewould like to live in these places but church in the morning, or rest from pendent way, and they were asked to it will continue to be so for some there is no way of getting in to their her labors. In the afternoon the chil- answer a number of questions, and time. A large number of curlers are dren are sent to Sunday school (not also to add their opinion as to the looked for from now on, as the sport Cars are an absolute necessity for this to the park), and the husband and wife benefit and usefulness of Sunday cars. Was never more popular than at the morning at his home, 124 Maitland Four hundred and sixty-two com- present time. In the evening they go to church, munications have been received in

visit their friends, or are at home with answer. Every place in Canada is represented and the following summary Such is the one bright day in the shows how Sunday cars are viewed. F. C. Stewart lives of not only the street car men, Out of eleven letters from mayors of moment by our vote or influence al- 28 editors not one. Out of 83 promin-M. C. A. secretaries, only 1 said he

> 14 Postmasters 13 104 Ministers 71 13 Y. M. C. A. Secretaries 12 26 Miscellaneous 20

Note-Although 57 people are class-Ald. Parsons is not a candidate for some questions in my communication would oppose Sunday cars, but their criticism of certain aspects of the question would seem to justify them John Kincaid, Alf. Hale, J. Starke, J.

Thirty-seven electric roads run on Sunday in Canada. There are six Owner is Located. places larger than London, and over Thomas is voting on the question next Monday.

As everybody knows, a vote of the ly through the request of an organiza-

The committee thinks that on this matter the people should rule. If the people want Sunday cars they

day cars, was prepared to inderse Her population is shut in from the every effort that was clean, right and advantages of getting about and from the moral and social benefit that en-

The Sunday car committee stated of a city, London finds itself badly at 190 Wharnchiffe road.

A large committee of progressive

It is for the citizens to decide whether this effort to make human life better and richer is not in harmony

No one wants to keep London back from its birthright, its ultimate goal. London has an ambition. She has cherished it for many years. She has been fighting long battles and has worked assiduously to be the cosmopolitan centre of Western Ontario. There is a difference between a town and a city. A town is conservative. It thinks more of ease and satisfied comfort than of progress. It does simply ment about the other bylaws there is the business that comes to it, but a one that receives almost unanimous city is a stirring place. It sends out STREET CAR MEN support, and that is the Playgrounds its buyers and sellers. It draws to its bylaw. It has been stated in an ad- streaming highways the brawn and vertisement that we should vote this brain of large counties and numberdown together with all the rest. The less villages, whose active minds seek reason that is given for voting this the stimulus of great cities. London one down is that the amount is not does want to be this kind of a city,

The committee wishes to say that it work in the city. It would not be able the name of progress, comfort, health to establish a playgrounds in the east and reasonable rest, to vote for Sunday cars.

THE BIG MATCH

Annual Contest in the Thistle Rink New Year's Proved Very Satisfactory.

The annual curling match between one of very great interest, and the ut- the above privileges. most enthusiasm prevailed. At the finish the score stood 39 to 33 in favor of the president.

President Warren Thompson beged and delicate."

S. F. Lawrason—"Our city is exsect forth, ask them to work on the seventh day: the only day these men.

Seventh day: the only day these men.

Vote to secure the advantages above summary of their investigation into the Sunday car question throughout his part, he managed to beat Vice-

Vice-President.

J. Minhinnick

The Score. The score follows:

C. H. Firth	W. Ferguson
Bert Barbour	A. Tory
Dr. McDonald 5	J. Purdom1
	A. Silverwood
J. McDonald	P. Ranahan
H. Blackburn	J. McNee, jun
F. N. Allen	
C. Graham9	A. Talbot
J. J. Cayley	J. McIntosh
	W. Cox
F. G. Rumball	C. A. Ross
	S. D. Swift
	T. K. Poole
A. Heaman	J. W. Jones
F. P. Betts	C. Sterling

Local Items

6 The Late Mrs. Bailey.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Bailey was held this afternoon from the ducted by Rev. Canon Dann. The pallbearers were Messrs. Alf. McCoubrey, Threapleton and M. Brown.

the blacksmith shop of Ald. Saunders, belongs to J. Westlake, photographer of Chatham. In court this morning Atchison, com. Baltimore & Ohio. Collins pleaded guilty to three charges people was denied last January chief- of theft and was remanded until Thursday next for sentence. The tion of this city. This year the peo- case of Joseph Nelson, charged with using threatening language to Abraham Coverat, was enlarged until Erle, pfd.

Monday Several first-time drunks G. Northern, pfd.. were allowed to go. Wenige-MacLean. A very pretty wedding was celebrat-

Wallaceburg, was married to Mr. G. Ontario & Wesetrn. A. Wenige. The ceremony was per-Pacific Mail formed by Rev. V. J. Gilbin, The Pennsylvania formed by Rev. V. J. Gilpin. The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. R. Dyer, looked handsome in a blue silk princess dress, and entered the Rock Island room as Miss Campbell played "The Angel's Dream of Heaven" wedding S march. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Ada MacLean, and Mr. H. A. Wenige, brother of the groom, was the friends they wish to sec. Families of Detroit, mother of the groom; Miss cannot assemble on Sunday. In bad Kittle Wenige, of Detroit, sister of the weather all getting about is stopped groom; Mrs. Wm. R. Dyer, Mr. Dave completely. The sick cannot be vis- Walsh, Miss M. Millman, Miss Myrtle Corncompletely. The sick cannot be vis- Walsh, Miss M. Millman, Miss Myrtle ited nor calls of a charitable nature Campbell, Miss Lottle Flurschutz and May

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AND SUNDAY CARS

105 Out of 117 Employees Opposed to the Change.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: At the request of numerous citizens who desire to know just what is the holding Sunday transportation. Give our poor a chance for betterment.

The council and asked them for a very small sum for a certain purpose, that it was stated by the council that the sunday car question, and because of the reports that have been circulated, to the effect that the men themselves were not opposed to running the cars on Sunday, we wish to say to your readers and the public generally, that out of 117 men employed as conductors and motormen, 105 have expressed themselves as opposed to

working on the cars on Sunday. These are some of the reasons given: That while street car work may not be considered arduous, yet, it is a constant and heavy tax on the nervous energy, requiring at all times a clear brain and steady nerves, not only that the double duty of serving the company and the public may be faithfully and competently discharged, but also that the public safety may be as far as possible safeguarded. This, the men feel would be at a risk if there were no change in the weekly routine; if Sunday were like all other days to

.Furthermore, that Sunday being the common day of rest, when all the family are at home from work or school, and possibly the only opportunity during the whole week when they thus have an opportunity of being all together and enjoying the home life and social intercourse, as well as attendthe president and vice-president of ance at public worship, as is now possible. Another day in the week, as suggested by some as an alternative, yesterday morning. The match proved could never compensate for the loss of

CONDUCTOR. London, Jan. 2, 1909.

Yelland-McCond.

his on Dec. 26, of Miss Fay McCond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-Cond, and Mr. F. Robert Yealland. formerly of this city, but now pas senger agent of the Pere Marquette. his part, he managed to beat Vice- with headquarters in New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Powell in the First Presbyterian Church

Aged Citizen Dead.

John Lewis, one of the best-known street, after a short illness. Mr. Lewis was in his 83rd year, and had lived in London for many years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and Miss Martha Lewis. The funeral arrangements have not been completed

The Way to Go to California

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> Economy and business methods the administration of the affairs of the municipality are essential characteristics of a successful representative in the council. London Township rate payers will recognize these qualities in Councillor S. F. Glass, and will re turn him for reeve for 1909 by a good Carts. majority.

STOCK MARKETS. The Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges are closed today. NEW YORK.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Open. High. Low. Clos 841/2 84% 84% 84 Amal. Copper American Sugar ... Baltimore & Ohio...111
Brooklyn Transit ... 67% Illinois Central Inter-Metropolitan... Kansas & Texas.... ed yesterday at the home of the groom in South London, when Miss E. Mac-Lean, of the asylum staff, formerly of Wallaceburn. People's Gas ithern Ry., pfd Wabash, co

THERE'S A DOLLAR AT EACH END

of a million. A sure and certain way to get the "pot of gold" some day, is not in finding the end of the rainbow, but in opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at once, and by practicing systematic saving. It is surprising how small accounts grow into large ones.

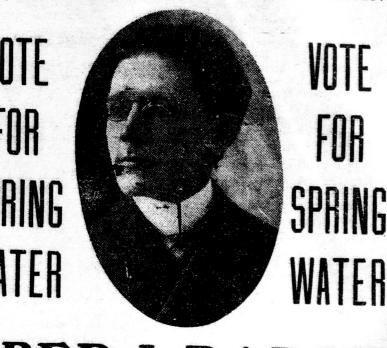
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Rest, \$4,500,000.

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January ... January 9 52

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Steady. Veats—Receipts, 150 head; active and 25c lower, \$7 to \$9 50. Hogs—Receipts, \$,500 head; active and

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The transfer books will be closed The transfer books will be closed from the 15th day of December to the 2nd day of January next, both days

NATHANIEL MILLS, London, Dec. 11, 1908.

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COWAN'S

sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,400 head: \$6.20; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and to to 10c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7.40; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6.25; wethers, \$4.50 to \$5.

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Waterworks Bylaw

ALL SPRING WATER FOR THE PEOPLE NO RIVER WATER

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The large reservoir of spring water and pumping machinery will have capacity to supply the city with spring water in event of a break in the present main to the city or the machinery at Springbank.

New Distributing Mains

The new main from pumping station near north end of the city and the new distributing mains will be placed to insure adequate pressure in all parts of the city and rectify the defective pressure in the north and east parts of the city.

Fire Pressure

The reservoir and pumping station near north end of the city and the distributing mains will give a FIRE PRESSURE OF ONE HUNDRED POUNDS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Surplus Revenue

The net surplus revenue of the past year was \$27,000. The revenue formerly received from the Grand Trunk Railway Company, street watering and lawn services, amounting to over \$12,000, will be again available. The natural increase of the revenue from domestic services should amount to over \$3,000, making a total available revenue of \$42,000 per year.

Annual Expenditure

Therefore, the operating expense, interest and sinking fund on the proposed debenture issue may be paid for with the surplus revenue received from water rates, WITHOUT INCREASING THE CHARGES TO THE PRESENT WATER-TAKER.

> WM. JONES, Chairman. F. J. DARCH, Commissioner. S. STEVELY, Mayor.

INSURANCE FIRE--AOCIDENT--LIFE 'Phone 343. 380 Richmond Street.

J. A. NELLES & SON

-Receipts, 8,000 head; steady; na-

THOMAS RAYCRAFT,

Send for our Circular Letter A106 regarding Temiskaming Mining Company, Limited. Frank S. Evans & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, 25 JORDAN STREET, TORONTO. 'Phone M5286.

ENGLISH MARKET Liverpool, Jan. 2.—Holiday on the corn

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, perfect on the face of the earth. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull, Beef-Extra India mess steady, 115s.
Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 78s 9d.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 43s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland out, 26 to 32 lbs, steady, 43s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 24s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, easy, 46s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 45s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 53s 6d; clear

OOBALT Stocks bought and sold. 171 Dundas St., London, Canada. Phones 2341 and 1526.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$7 50; Texans, \$3 85 to \$4 60; westerns, \$3 75 to \$5 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 85 to \$4 90; cows and heifers, \$1 80 to \$5 15; calves, \$7 50

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; at bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 53s 6d; shoulders, clique, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 36s 6d. I thi 59s: do, colored, quiet, 60s.
Tallow-Prime city, steady, 28s 6d; Australian (in London), firm, 31s 6d.

Petroleum-Steady, 7s %d. Rosin-Common firm, 8s 111/2d.

CORRESPONDENCE

For Artesian Wells o the Editor of The Advertiser:

higher; light, \$5.30 to \$5.95; mixed, \$5.60 to \$6.15; heavy, \$5.65 to \$6.25; roughs, \$5.65 to heavy, \$5.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.85 to creased water supply, is my excuse for \$6.25; pigs, \$4.25 to \$5.30; bulk of sales at \$5.75 to \$6.10. more than a year ago, giving some insheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; steady; natives, \$2 75 to \$5 30; westerns, \$3 to \$5 25; formation which I gathered from New yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 80; lambs, \$4 50 to York in regard to the Titus scheme \$7 85; westerns, \$4 75 to \$7 85. from the best engineers and others. ALL GOOD COBALT STOCKS Later I got a pretty full report of what was being done by Mr. Titus (the Sold for cash or margin. Information water wizard, as he is called) in that received daily from special correspondents city, which I gave to Mr. Jones, the water commissioner, last spring. I have quite enough as it is. 410 RECTORY ST. xtz PHONE 1736 could not get a corporal's guard to take any stock in this scheme, and all know how it was treated by the water com-Chicago, Jan. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000 missioners. The fact is the offer made this affect my boy or my girl?" head; strong; beeves, \$4 to \$7.50; Texans, by Mr. Titus to the commissioners was stockers and feeders, \$2.85 to \$4.90; cows and heifers, \$1.80 to \$5.15; calves, \$7.50 and from which we have no evidence of \$9.50.

of their recovery up to this date. We have had a narrow escape of est City?" having a river-filtered water scheme foisted on the city at an enormous ex-H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond end of the wedge for a similar scheme. and trees.

at \$5.70 to \$5.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; strong; natives, \$2.75 to \$5.20; westerns, \$3. to \$5.25; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.80; native lambs, \$4.50 view of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of the strong of the fact that the Titus scheme bath I truly, the strong of th view of the fact that the Titus scheme is the cheapest, in view of the fact A City of Homes and Quiet Sundays. that it will not cost the city one cent To the Editor of the Advertiser: until the water is supplied in quantity We hear a great deal these days citizens to vote down the present by- day, why does not the Catholic Church 1. They say "that this movement I am pleased to see some of our most goers to church? And, mind you, Que- on by rather low-minded people."

> WILLIAM ELLIS. London, Dec. 31, 1908.

Re Sunday Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I rather resent the way the "Poor street car system, as sometimes the Working Man" is being exploited as people take the street car and someare principally for.

as fine and well-off body of workers London Street Car Company to run, cant that the chairman of the meet- expenses in one case and unit them in al, moral and physical vigor. as can be found anywhere on earth, and not the Southwestern Traction ing of the Rational Sunday League in the other, and, happily, he has quite sufficient Company to run to Port Stanley?

for their own personal interests and the company to run their cars, or operulterior object in view.

ly so many of our good business men portion thereof upon any Sunday." I are being led around by the promoter understand there are seventeen years of this movement, a man from the yet to run under this contract, and if that assails the most precious principles of our Christian faith. Surely, we do not want either those principles or the Yankee Sabbath to

prevail in Canada! Would Sunday cars conduce to the morals and good upbringing of our boys and girls?

Here in London we have the most splendid lot of children to be found

Let us look at this thing in a more unselfish light than that of our per-

Is this a slum city or is it the "Forreturning attractive rates of interest. Foisted on the city at an enormous ex- London, but it certainly is not neces- ing-pictur listed and always saleable. Write or pense, and as the present bylaw means sary here, where nearly half the city day also.

nothing more nor less than the thin is park, with its boulevards, flowers

and quality; in view that it will give about the street cars carrying people to as much high pressure as we wish (a church on a Sunday. The writer was very important point); in view that the in Quebec City one Sunday last month water will be even better than Spring- and made inquiries about Sunday cars, The so-called citizens' Sunday car bank water; in view that in eight years and found that no cars run in Quethe whole plant will be given over to bec before mass. If they are good to charges against the Lord's Day Allithe city without cost, I would urge the take churchgoers to church on Sun-

with the artesian well scheme before about the hardest city in Canada to get this to be utterly untrue. it is too late, which if carried out will about in, especially in winter time. \ 2. They say "It was alleged that this be the cheapest, as well as the most Port Arthur and Fort William are was a real estate movement." held up as examples of successful Sunof Fort William, paralelling the C. P. R. This can hardly be termed a city

London, in going to Port Stanley. London's "Poor Working Man" is a By the way: If Sunday cars ran in

the working man who is after these (clause 34 of bylaw No. 916) saying: cars, but a class of men who are out "Nothing herein contained shall entitle

profit, or who may possibly have some ate their railway on Sundays; and the company shall not run or permit any It is pitiful also, to see how meek- cars to be run on their railway or any States, and the leader here of a sect the city engineer does his duty, and makes the company live up to their

contract, I, for one, see no reason to change. Does any ratepayer doubt for a moment that the mayor and council of 1895 could not have got more advantageous terms if they had allowed clause 34 to be struck out? If in doubt, ask any of the aldermen that are with us yet, what a fight they had to have the above clause put in.

anywhere, and I much doubt if it London the other night, when one of What a disgraceful affair we had in would do them anything but harm to our city police was almost murdered. To the Editor of The Advertiser: make it easy for them to get away on I, for one, will do all I can to make Citizens of London, don't be misled Sundays and Sunday nights, in par- London a clean and sober place to live by the roorbach advertisement of a ticular, to places where they would be in, and a hard place for the rowdy and bunch of wealthy men, who want you placed in situations of grievous temp- drunk to feel at home in; and I am to vote a lot of money into their poctations, of which, God knows, they convinced that one way to do this is kets. Almost everyone who signs Day and Christmas, are the busiest to keep the Sabbath Day holy.

sonal convenience and ask, "How may friend, Rev. C. T. Scott's, published re- scheme at your expense. That's what Sunday cars in this fair city of Loncently. Both of these gentlemen are they want, and you are to pay for it. Then, again, who needs fresh air in ex-Londoners, and have experienced Look at the first paragraph: "There eral rest day in seven. Vote for London and cannot get it without the what a blessing we Londoners enjoy in is only 800,000 gallons of spring continued quiet Sunday. our quiet Sunday, and what Montreal water available according to the estipeople miss, with their picnics and mate of their own engineer." This is baseball games, on Sunday in summer, far from being true. This might be a live question in Old and their wide-open theatre and mov-London, but it certainly is not neces- ing-picture houses in winter on Sun-

During the last ten or twelve years I have canvassed almost all of the Moreover, the engineer has never versation, and in London there is an in the additional interest, excelling and cen-Hogs—Receipts. 15,000 head; slow to 56 higher; light, \$5 20 to \$5 35; mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 35 for bringing the artesian well system bath Day to keep it holy." Yours always beenfi "London is a city of homes, and a quiet Sunday." I hope the electors next Monday will vote to keep it so. Yours truly.

THOS. KNOWLES, JUN. London, Jan. 1, 1909.

to Sunday Car Committee. To the Editor of The Advertiser: committee has made the following

low. To go further into detail would of Quebec City have them run before was emanating from the barrooms and per million. "Can these amateurs out conservative churchgoers proved contake up too much of your space, but and during mass to take the church- billiard rooms, and was being carried prominent citizens are at last falling in bec (as almost everyone knows), is The Lord's Day Alliance declares

This may be true, but it was never

theatres, Sunday baseball, etc."

I think you will find that it is not agreement with the present company ment in Londos from the beginning commissioners would dare to do i

4. They say, "The Lord's Day Alli- mission could not carry a river water ance has been publicly requested to scheme last summer. issue a list of people with whom they Don't be misled. Vote for spring have communicated on the matter of water. We have the revenue to pay Sunday cars, and a copy of the letter for it and London needs it. that was sent to them, but they have refused to do so.'

This is the first intimation that the Lord's Day Alliance has had of any

such request. In conclusion we, too, had hoped that there would have been a reasonable and fair-minded dealing with this public question, but the foregoing far as the Kerby House. The other appointment we have felt throughout the whole campaign.

J. G. STUART.

The Cronyn and White springs are To the Editor of The Advertiser: really put in the shade by the large During the past few months elec in three or four miles up-stream. tions have been the chief topic of con-

upply-artesian wells." There is not one important artesian sulphur water.

An artesian well, as is well known, overflows of itself, as our sulphur citizens and state builders. makes a world of difference in the in London lacks the asperity and acrisupply.

plied at Springbank today. actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our beautiful parks, not day street car cities. Well, there is one line running from the extreme east by anyone else with its authority.

This may be true, but it was never actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses ing people to our seattlest park, actual waterworks (not park) expenses in grant park (not park) expenses in grant 3. They say, "A persistent attempt than half what Mr. Titus claims he have accomplished much for our has been made to show that this whole can deliver water for. It is very easy healthy life in inducing our inhabitmovement was originated b the Ra- to include a lot of other expenses which ants to go out of doors (too frequently tional Sunday League, which has been appear in the waterworks report-re. from unattractive homes or boardingthe one for whom these Sunday cars times the steam railway, as they do in publicly advertised by the alliance as pairs, park maintenance, street mains, houses), into God's vast house, the standing for a wide-open Sunday, meter repairs, and so on, and the re-open green spaces and groves of trees, suit makes a high total, no doubt, but where the nectar sipped his fresh air rarity comparatively, as London has London would it be fair to allow the This is quite true, and it is signifi- it is absolutely unfair to include these and sunshine, and the resultant ment-

The race grows through expression, Toronto, at which resolutions were These men charge that r ver water and expression is largest and best. In and a city cannot be managed with sense not to be led around by the Now, sir, away back in 1895 the passed favoring an open, Sunday, was is to be forced on the city in the near truth can only be through freedom. the same machinery that is requisite nose in the interests of any selfish mayor and council of the city of Lon- Rev. V. J. Gilpin, and the man who future. Messrs. Darch and Stevely"New occasions teach new duties,"

has been the same identical Rev. V. J. without your consent, and you know CASH GROCERY BUSINESS, BOOTS that three newspapers and the com-

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Brantford practically has no Sunday street cars, neither has Galt. True. there are two radial lines which run on Sunday, one from the outskirts of from Hamilton, but not on any of Brantford streets.

Why should we compel over one hundred men to work on Sunday who never have a holiday when the great majority of citizens have theirs? Ssuch Holiday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving those advertisements against spring days for street railway conductors and I am delighted with Rev. Robert water stands to profit largely if he can motormen. Surely we can "live and Johnson's letter, and also with my get you to adopt a high pressure let live." There is no real need for

GEORGE T MANN To Women Voters.

It is an opportune moment, therefore to draw the attention of women voters well in the city, yielding anything but of your fair city to the merits of this sulphur water. important question, and at the same

wells do, and the fact of overflowing Though confident that the campaign

running expenses, which, after all, mony of the discussion that waged so are the important part of any scheme. persistently in our midst some few Farther down they talk of the ex- years ago, still your efforts towards socessive (?) cost of London's present cial betterment, should receive com-Another misrepresentation, mendation and indorsement. During the The lowest claim Mr. Titus ever made past decade, Toronto has enjoyed Sunfor cost of pumping is said to be \$18 day cars, and the fact that they are strip that professional?" Mr.Titus was conservative churchgoers, proves conunderstood to be stating current ex- clusively that cars have not been in-pense. This amounts to \$7,900 a year strumental in lessening, but have refor each million gallons, or approxi- sulted in increased church attendance, mately \$24,500 for the quantity sup- especially among the infirm and aged; while the further fact that the cars The salaries at Springbank for have also been instrumental in bring-

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The Love Story of Queen Victoria o

Told Artlessly in Her Letters Recently Published—Her First pain. Lady Fanny, Lady Wilhelmina, ter from Aunt Louise. Meeting With Prince Albert—Love at First Sight—How re-entered my carriage, the crown on Queen Victoria to the King of the She Received the News That She Was Queen-Her Own way as we came-the crowds, if pos-Description of Her Coronation at the Abbey—Her Proposal lase, affection, and locally were realof Marriage to Prince Albert-The Wedding Day.

Victoria regarded her Uncle Leopold and right than I have.

Albert's First Visit to England. The Princess Victoria to the King of er, after which he left me. He was in most beautiful in mast beautiful in most beau

kind and good, and extremely merry, two uncles, the Dukes of Cumperland tacle most imposing. just as young people should be; with ducted me. The Declaration, the variand as they are excessively fond of i music, like me, they were in perfect ecstasies, having never heard any of the singers before. . . .

The Princess Victoria to the King of the Belgians:

My Dearest Uncle,-These few lines

I must thank you, my beloved uncle, then, my dearest uncle, to tell you He is so sensible, so kind, and so poor Queen is wonderfully composed which he looked up with his eyes and mamma went away before I did. now, I hear. most pleasing and delightful exterior now, I hear.

ject of so much importance to me.

Believe me always, my dearest

Death of King William IV. Viscount Melbourne to Queen Vic-

South Street, 20th June, 1837. Viscount Melbourne presents his humble duty to Your Majesty, and

VICTORIA R.

The Queen Officially Notified. Extract From the Queen's Journal:

uncle, the King, was no more, and ous rush and pressure.

My Dearest Uncle,—... Uncle Ermest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins arrived here on good man. I then wrote a letter to stood very slope to mest and my cousins are many slope to mest and my cousins are my cousins are

will be given to you by my dear Uncle in my room and alone. Saw Stockmar, to the end of the steps, in order to was a very odd young man, but of a same in the earth's early days as it is now.

Ernest when he sees you.

Every old family; his ancestor was a ular news from abroad. In Spain the Very old family; his ancestor was a ular news from abroad. In Spain the Thompson for nothing could in Thompson and alone. Saw Stockmar, to the end of the steps, in order to was a very odd young man, but of a was a very odd young man, but of a was a very odd young man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family in the large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family; his ancestor was a large man, but of a was a very odd family in the large man, but of a was a very odd family in the large man, but of a was a very odd family in the large man, but of a was a very odd family in the large man, but of a was a large man, but of a was

and appearance you can possibly see. Stairs alone. Went downstairs. Saw throughout the whole ceremony. After I said to Lord Melbourne when I

The Coronation.

Extract From the Queen's Journal: Thursday, 28th June, 1838.

toyed uncle, your devoted and at- Albemarle and we began our progress. fused and puzzled and knew nothing, there's sure to be plenty to eat,

was a fine day, and the crowds of a glass of wine, for he seemed compeople exceeded what I have ever pletely tired. The procession being it, you are more tired than you think ary; and, indeed, loving Albert as I You will excuse my blots and hurpeople exceeded what I have ever pletely tired. The procession being you are." I said I had slept badly the do, I cannot wish it should be delayed. ried scribbling when I will tell you night before he said that was my result of the project of the project of the project. went to the city, it was nothing, noth- I had taken off for a few minutes), mind. that nothing kent neonle more went to the city, it was nothing, noth- I had taken off for a few minutes), must be to the millions of took the orb in my left hand and the mind, that nothing kept people more must say, since last spring, when I messenger which goes tomorrow value per ton works out at £110. In I was awoke at 6 o'clock by mamma, my loyal subjects, who were assemwho told me that the Archbishop of bied in every spot to witness the pro
residay, 20th June, 1837. Ing to the multitudes, the millions of took the orb in my left hand and the sceptre in my right, and thus loaded, awake than any consciousness of a said I couldn't think of marrying for morning I write to you at ten in the evening, a thing quite unusual for me, and even rather forbidden; but after shell of five inches, nacre measurewere here, and wished to see me. I sive loyalty was beyond everything, robing-room; where I found the he was not going to the Duke of Well-Pray, dearest uncle, forward these having been deprived of expending The get out of bed and went into my sit- and I really cannot say how proud I Duchess of Gloucester, mamma, and ington's. ting-room (only in my dressing gown) feel to be the Queen of such a nation, the Duchess of Cambridge with their Stayed in the dining-room till I beg you will enjoin strict secrecy, not avail myself of the present opporand alone, and saw them. Lord I was alarmed at times for fear that ladies. And here we waited for at twenty minutes past eleven, but re- and explain these details, which I have tunity. When I write to you by the

morning, and consequently that I am cheers at a little after half-past ly) put the ring on the wrong finger, the ladies and gentlemen (like Lehzen, to keep the dear young gentlemen my heart is with you more than I can believe that it was the scene of a

Appended are some intensely inter- |delivering to me the official announce- found my eight train-bearers; Lady ment of the poor King's demise. The Caroline Lennox, Lady Adelaide Paget, esting extracts from the "Letters of Archbishop then told me that the Lady Mary Talbot, Lady Fanny Cow-Queen Victoria," which were pub- Queen was desirous that he should per, Lady Wilhelmina Stanhope, Lady came to me and said: "I must con- anxious that you should acquaint knowing how strangely fate aften moved about it, and Uxbridge like come and tell me that he had directed Anne Fitzwilliam, Lady Mary Grimslished this year for the first time. The his mind to religion, and had died in ton and Lady Louisa Jenkinson—all day," and that all had gone off so bert, that I can make no final prom- as being the best plan one could fix uses. Everybody, they tell me, is very of the letters were written a perfectly happy, quiet state of mind, dressed alike and beautifully in white well. He said he was not tired, and ise this year, for, at the very earliest, upon, the maximum of a good armuch pleased, and I wish you could and was quite prepared for his death. satin and silver tissue with wreaths was in high spirits. I sat between any such event could not take place rangement, I feared that it would not have seen the crowds of people who by the Queen to her uncle, King Leo- He added that the King's sufferings at Of silver corn-ears in front, and a Uncle Ernest (the King of Hanover) till two or three years hence. For, inpold of Belgium, who married Princess the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that small one of pink roses round the last were not very great but that the last were not very great but th

manner in which she received the than his. He again then kissed my news; then her description of the cor- hand. He then read to me the Deonation in Westminster Abbey; and claration which I was to read to the classed round me by the Lord Great some of the young ladies for it) quite of the whole family, and to believe me finally her engagement and marriage. council, which he wrote himself, and Chamberlain. Then followed all the right. She said to him: "One thing I ever your devoted niece,

Wednesday, sains et saufs. Uncle is the Queen. At about 11 Lord Mel-stood very close to me throughout the Melbourne went home the night belooking remarkably well, and my bourne came again to me, and spoke whole ceremony, was completely over- fore, and slept very deeply till he was ins arrived at half-past seven on Now I will conclude with my best

ous forms, the swearing in of the of, first, all the bishops, and then my bourne said, with the tears in his amiable and unaffected—in short, very and very fond of occupation. Albert ous forms, the swearing in of the uncles, and lastly of all the peers, in their respective order was very fine. The Granvilles and Lord Clantage of the uncles, and the heavy of their respective order was very fine. certainly is not, but he has a most ception of some of the lords of the continuous and intelligent ception of some of the lords of the continuous continuous and continuous continuous continuous continuous ception of some of the lords of the continuous continuous ception of some of the lords of the continuous continuous ception of some of the lords of the continuous ception of some of the lords of the continuous ception of some of the lords of the lords of the continuous ception of some of the lords of the continuous ception of some of the lords countenance. We took them to the an adjacent room (likewise alone) I Melbourne stood close to me on title and not really English; that they were an odd sort of are gone again today. We rode out with what received the so interthe sceptre with a cross) with Lord counts," that they were an odd sort of are gone again today. We rode out with what feelings of deep affection subjoin here. I was not at all ner- my left, etc., etc. All my train- came from vice-Comites; that dukes The young men are very amiable, de- esting and important communication vous and had the satisfaction of hear- bearers, etc., standing behind the and barons were the only real Eng- lightful companions, and I am very which you permitted him to make to ing that people were satisfied with throne. Poor Lord Rolle, who lish titles; that marquises were like- happy to have them here; they are the but I was longing for an opportant throne. For Lord Rolle, who lish titles; that marquises were likewhat I had done and how I had done is \$2, and dreadfully infirm, in at- wise not English; and that they made playing some symphonies of Haydn tunity to speak to you myself of the it. Received after this, audiences of tempting to ascend the steps fell and people marquises when they did not under me at this very moment; they great subject which fills now our Lord Melbourne, Lord John Russell, rolled quite down, but was not the wish to make them dukes. Spoke of are passionately fond of music. Lord Albemarle (Master of the Horse) least hurt; when he attempted to Lord Audley who came as the first. In the way of news I have got grateful I have been, I am, and will and the Archbishop of Canterbury, all re-ascend them I got up and advanced baron, and who Lord Melbourne said nothing to tell you today. Everything ever be, for the confidence and trust in my room and alone. Saw Stockmar, to the end of the steps, in order to was a very odd young man, but of a is quiet here, and we have no partic
| Top say is that you did full justice. | Top say is that you did full justice. | Top say is that you did full justice. | cian. Saw Mary. Wrote to Uncle Er- bourne's turn to do homage came, Sir Something Audley in the time of Fueros seem to give sad difficulty to to my feelings, for nothing could innest. Saw Ernest Hohenlohe, who there was loud cheering; they also the Black Prince, who, with Chandos, the Cortes. brought me a kind and very feeling cheered Lord Grey and the Duke of gained the Battle of Poictiers, letter from the poor Queen. I feel Wellington; it's a pretty ceremony; I then sat on the sofa for a little ed niece, very much for her, and really feel they first all touch the crown, and while with Lady Barham and then that the poor good King was always then kiss my hand. When my good with Charles; Lord Melbourne sitting so kind personally to me, that I should Lord Melbourne knelt down and kiss- near me the whole evening. Mamma

touched, as he was, I observed, luminations.

I subjoin a minute account of the and-went away. Here we waited whole proceeding—the route, etc. It some minutes. Lord Melbourne took Conyugham (the Lord Chamberlain) the people would be crushed and least an hour, with all my ladies and mained on mamma's balcony looking not time to do) and to faithful Stock- ordinary messenger I will continue to then acquainted me that my poor squeezed on account of the tremend-train-bearers; the princesses went at the fireworks in Green Park, which mar. away about half an hour before I did. were quite beautiful.

beautiful. At about half-past four I my head, and the sceptre and orb in sible, having increased. The enthusreally not feeling tired.

gratulate you on this most brilliant Uncle Ernest, that if I should like Al- deranges what one tries to bring about wise; it lasted only two or three min-Charlotte, the only child of George IV. Charlotte, the only child of George IV. Charlo of England. Princess Charlotte, who express my feelings of condolence and bourne was much affected in speaking in this country for such an event, and having a happy and an agreeable in all the kindness which is shown to sorrow to the poor Queen, returned the young ladies having properly got of the whole ceremony. He asked it would be more prudent, in my opinwould have succeeded to the throne directly to Windsor. I then went to hold of it and Lord Conyngham hold-kindly if I was tired; said the sword ion, to wait till some such demonstraing the end of it, I left the robing- he carried (the first, the sword of tion is shown—else if it were hurried think I am not—or you will find in whole I will send after this. Since it has pleased Providence to room and the procession began as is state) was excessively heavy. I said it might produce discontent. in 1817, leaving no children. The succession then passed to Princess Viccession the passed Providence to Princess Viccession the passed country; I am very young and, per- sight was splendid; the bank of peer- nest's being astonished at our still little doubt I shall like him, still one your own character, temper, and and evenings, and wore it also at the toria, daughter of the Duke of Kent, haps, in many, though not in all esses quite beautiful all in their robes, having the Litany. We agreed that can never answer beforehand for feelthe only one of the sons of George III. things, inexperienced, but I am sure and the peers on the other side. My the whole thing was a very fine sight. lings, and I may not have the feeling that you consider it a sacrifice on the that very few have more real goodwill young train-bearers were always near He thought the robes, and particularly for him which is requisite to insure part of Albert. This is true in many legitimate issue. Princess and more real desire to do what it fit me, and helped me whenever I wantlegarded her Uncle Leopold and right than I have.

that very few nave more real goodwin me, and helped me whenever I wantled thought the robes, and particularly for him which is requisite to insure
the Dalmatic, "looked remarkably happiness. I may like him as a friend, and right than I have.

will depend on your effection for him
will depend on your effection for him with filial affection, and maintained Breakfasted, during which time stood on the side near me, but he was, in his eyes. He said he thought I not more; and should this be the case will depend on your affection for him. correspondence with good, faithful Stockmar came and as Lord Melbourne told me, remark-looked rather pale and "moved by all (which is not likely), I am very anxi- If you love him, and are kind to him, correspondence with of his life. He cherof his life. He will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the rested very well? I have rested very well, and feel very comof his life. He cherof his life. He cherof his life. He cherof his life. He will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burthen of the life he will easily bear the burth ished the hope that she would marry dear good Feodore. Received a letter beginning of the anthem, where I've bishop and Dean's copes, which were promise, for I never gave any. I am from Lord Melbourne, in which her cousin, Prince Albert of Cobourg, bishop and Dean's copes, which were promise, for I never gave any. I am from Lord Melbourne, in which her cousin, Prince Albert of Cobourg, bishop and Dean's copes, which were from sure you will understand my anxiety, his character which will facilitate from Lord Melbourne, in which ne Chapel, a dark small place immediate— James the Second's time; the very for I should otherwise, were this not ly behind the alter with my ladies are excellent. The ladies ladder with my ladies are excellent. The ladder land been called at an dearly loved bridgeroom, will be and arranged that Albert and his said he would walt upon me at a little before 9. At 9 came Lord Melbourne, ly behind the altar, with my ladies same that were worn at his corona-completely understood, be in a very If Parliament had been called at an ready. The ever-faithful, brother Ernest should visit England whom I saw in my room, and, of and train-bearers—took off my crimtion, Lord Melbourne told me. Spoke painful position. As it is, I am rather unusual time it would make them unwith their father, Duke Ernest, in 1836. The following correspondence begins with a letter describing Victoria's first impressions of Aibert; it had long been my intention to return to respondence to the composition. As it is, I am rather to me. I have little gown of the sub-part of th then comes the death of King William tain him and the rest of the present linen trimmed with lace; I also took bearers') dresses, which he thought to you, which I was very, very anxious follow as closely as possible. IV., which gave Victoria the crown; ministry at the head of affairs, and off my circlet of diamonds and then beautiful; and he said he thought the to do. then the Queen's own account of the that it could not be in better hands proceeded bareheaded into the Abbey; Duchess of Richmond (who had or- You will be at Paris, I suppose,

which is a very fine one. I then various things; and last (of those was determined about; that I would talked with him some little time long- things) the crown being placed on have no discussion with their mam-

possesses every quality that could be so kind personally to me, that I should be ungrateful were I not to recollect ed my hand, he pressed my hand and and Feodore remained to see the illusive so sensible so kind and so it and feel grieved at his death. The which he looked up with his ever and mamma went away before I did

I have only now to beg you, my Stockmar. At about twenty minutes the have always shown and taken so beloved Victoria! may He shower on a pressure as to liquefy part of it. Evito 9 came Lord Melbourne and rethrone, took off my crown and receivon my feet; "You must be very tired,"
warm an interest in all that concerns you His best blessings, fulfil all your dently only a small part of this gas could health of one, now so dear to me, and to 9 came Lord Melbourne and reto take him under your special protection. I have and trust that all will go be take and a very comfortable contion. I have and trust that all will go be take and a very comfortable contion. I have and trust that all will go be take and hopes, and let you have been in the atmosphere at one time.
To explain the continued existence of carbonic gas in the air, it has been suptord. Warm an interest in an unat concerns you have been in the atmosphere at one time.
To explain the continued existence of carbonic gas in the air, it has been supthrough the said. Spoke of the weight of the robes, etc., etc., the coronets; and the said and the said and the said are the said. Spoke of the weight of the robes, etc., etc., the coronets; and the said are said and the said are said.

To explain the continued existence of carbonic gas in the air, it has been suphim I feel more confidence in him; I arm. At the commencement of the his eyes, and said so kindly: "And you warm affection he showed me on an anthem I descended from the throne did it heautifully—every part of it." find him very kind in his manner, too. and went into St. Edward's Changl with so much tested it's a thing that Saw Stockmar. Went down and said went into St. Edward's Chapel with so much taste; it's a thing that the seems perfection, and I think that name in this uncertain and transitory startling theory that the seems perfection, and I think that name in this uncertain and transitory startling theory that the uncle, your most affectionate, devoted, good night to mamma, etc. My dear with my ladies, train-bearers, and you can't give a person advice upon; Lehzen will always remain with me as my friend, but will take no situation my friend, but will be planted as a cosmic of the situation my friend, put on the purple velvet kirtle and gave me great and real pleasure. than I can say, and I shall do every- well think, with particular care, atmantle, and proceeded again to the Mamma and Feodore came back just throne, which I ascended leaning on after he said this. Spoke of the bishord Melbourne's hand.

Ops' copes, about which he was very rifice he has made (for sacrifice in yinced that he is not only fit for the situation which he is now called to sphere is that there was no free oxygen being aware that Your Majesty, has already received the melancholy inguns in the park, and could not get royal box, and who were so seems to nave a very great tact at this above the handy, Lord Melbourne said, that they were necessary thing in his position. These last few days have passed like qualities of the heart and the mind ous exides the carth's crust. being present at this ceremony, nice set of boys, and who were so seems to have a very great tact—a fulfil, but, what is still more import- in it at first, all the available oxygen telligence of the death of his late Majesty, will do himself the honor of waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis of Lansdowne to name eleven as the standard of the death of his late Majesty, will do himself the honor of waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis of Lansdowne to name eleven as the standard of the mind who witnessed kept them the whole time. Little Lord Mount-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis of Lansdowne to name eleven as the standard of the mind who witnessed kept them the whole time. Little Lord Mount-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis and well; the park presented a curi-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis and well; the park presented a curi-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis and well; the park presented a curi-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne has requested the Marquis and well; the park presented a curi-waiting upon Your Majesty a little before nine this morning. Viscount Melbourne's page (not a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all that I hardiy I think even that his disposition is particularly well calculated to suit yours, and I am fully condition the mind which can give and insure happiness. According to this theory, oxygen are caught when on the throne, and we will the noise of the heart and the mind which can give and insure happiness. According to this theory, oxygen are caught when on the throne, and we will be added to suit the noise of the heart and the mind which can give and insure happiness. According to this theory oxygen are caught when on the throne are constituents of the death oxygen which can give and insure Melbourne has requested the Marquis of Lansdowne to name eleven as the hour for the meeting of the council at Kensington Falace.

Lady John Russell, and Mr. Murray again of the young ladies, dresses, determination of mine should be constitution Hill, soldiers, bands, etc. Abbey, leave the Abbey and again of the young ladies, determination of mine should be constitution Hill, soldiers, bands, etc. While the park presented a curibus pour said. Spoke again of the young ladies, determination of mine should be considered worthy of him, and able to make him turn to the palace! It is absolutely necessary that this you will be considered by with the young ladies, determination of mine should be worthy of him, and able to make him turn to the palace! It is absolutely necessary that this you will be considered by with the young ladies, determination of mine should be worthy of him, and able to make him turn to the palace! It is absolutely necessary that this you will be considered by with the young ladies, determination of mine should be worthy of him, and able to make him turn to the palace! It is absolutely necessary that this you will be considered.

Now the palace will be a considered by the considered by turn to the palace!!

I then again descended from the thinks Lady Fanny does not make as throne, and repaired with all the peers much show as the other cirls which the other cirls which show as the other cirls which the peers of the peers of the other circs and the peers of the other circs are circs at the peers of the pe Queen Victoria to the King of the fast before I dressed, and a little after.

At half-nast 9 I went into the next hearing the regalia, my ladies and I would not allow. He set off for the late of the set off for the late of At half-past 9 I went into the next bearing the regalia, my ladies and I would not allow. He set off for the to have informed them of it. . . Lord high in our own esteem, and are in the house of helf-past bearing to have informed them of it. . . Lord high in our own esteem, and are in the house of helf-past bearing to have informed them of it. . . Lord high in our own esteem, and are in the house of helf-past bearing the regalia, my ladies and I would not allow. He set off for the to have informed them of it. . . Lord high in our own esteem, and are in the house of helf-past bearing the regalia, my ladies and I would not allow. Belgians:

At half-past v i went into the next bearing the regalla, my names and room, dressed exactly in my House of train-bearers, to St. Edward's Chapel, Abbey from his house at half-past Melbourne, whom of course I have our opinion so much above us and infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained to have informed them of it. . . Lord high in our own esteem, and formed by the slow aggregation of an infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained them of the slow aggregation of an infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained them of the slow aggregation of an infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained them of the slow aggregation of an infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained the slow aggregation of an infinite number of small sold boddes—where long before any motorities in fact-all of which contained the slow aggregation of any motorities in fact-all of which contained the slow agarded the slow ag Dearest, Most Beloved Uncle,—Two words only, to tell you that my poor uncle, the King, expired this morning at twelve minutes past two. The melative minutes past two. The melative minutes before into my dressing to make the consulted and had to go round by seen; for what was called an altar was covered with sandwiches, bottles and release the gases, and release the Lord Conyngham and the Archbishop manby, the Duchess of Sutherland, of wine, etc., etc. The Archbishop Chamber where they met before all of Canterbury at six. I expect Lord and Lady Barham, all in their robes. came in and ought to have delivered began; he said, laughing, that when-Melbourne almost immediately, and At 10 I got into the state coach with the orb to me, but I had already got ever the clergy, or a dean and chapter, ness and affection. hold council at eleven. Ever, my be- the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord it, and he (as usual) was so con- the day thing to do with anything,

etc.; he said, "You may depend upon meets, about the beginning of Febru- sure, as well as I do. . . .

Queen. Lord Conyngham knelt down 11; I first went into a robing-room and the consequence was that I had etc.) saw me leave the palace, arrive here till the end of next month. Er-tell. I would that I could see you, battle long ago, the ships having a and kissed my hand, at the same time quite close to the entrance where I the greatest difficultty to take it off at the Abbey, leave the Abbey, leave the Abbey, and nest's sincere pleasure gave me great when it could be, for an hour. I re- number of holes in their sides.

again, which I at last did with great return to the palace. Got a long let-

Queen Not Sure of Her Feelings. Belgians:

My Dear Uncle,-I have no letter from you, but hope to get one soon. . I shall send this letter by a courier, ly touching, and I shall ever remember as I am anxious to put several ques- have given me greater pleasure than more than a hundred persons were this day as the proudest of my life! tions to you, and to mention some your dear letter. I had, when I saw present, and there I had to read the I came home at a little after six, feelings of mine upon the subject of your decision, almost the feeling of declaration. It was rather an awful At eight we dined. Besides we should not transpire. First of all, I servant depart in peace!" Your choice this to so many people, many of whom hirteen-my uncles, sister, brother, wish to know if Albert is aware of the had been for these last years my con-were quite strangers, but they told me Spath, and the Duke's gentlemen—my wish of his father and you relative to viction of what might and would be I did it very well, and I felt so happy excellent Lord Melbourne and Lord me? Secondly, if he knows that there best for your happiness; and just be- to do it. Surrey dined here. Lord Melbourne is no engagement between us? I am cause I was convinced of it, and he had led in. My kind Lord Mel- position, there is no anxiety evinced of view, you could not exist without that you were able to participate in

full dress. I like him very much, and the peers and peeresses put on their struck by the ceremony of the coro-Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians:

> My Dear Uncle, -. . . The dear cous- of Albert's character. . . . the same instant, rendered the spec- we (that is Charles, Lord Melbourne, after dinner in their neglige. Ernest and I) spoke of the numbers of peers is grown quite handsome; Albert's The Queen of the Belgians to Queen The enthronisation and the homage at the coronation, which, Lord Mel- beauty is most striking, and he so

The Queen Proposes to Albert. Queen Victoria to the King of the

bert. Ever, dearest uncle, your de- and ever your most affectionate voted niece. VICTORIA R.

Congratulated By Her Uncle.

Victoria:

mode of life. You say most amiably meeting of the counseil,

Lord Melbourne has shown himself the amiable and excellent man I aldeeply to his praise. Your keeping the cousins next

good plan. It will even show that you do to make him happy will be my

Her Aunt's Congratulations.

Victoria: My Most Beloved Victoria,—Your OUR ATMOSPHERE hearts, and to tell you how very

and I could not have heard even of generally accepted. Ithat of Clementine with more anxious! affection and sisterly love. I cannot New York Herald, show a difference of really tell you with words how deeply opinion that is interesting if not satisfacand strongly I was moved and affected tory. In the first place, it has been genby the great news itself, and by your erally believed that in early geologic dear, unaffected, confiding, happy let- epochs the air was heavy with carbo Windsor Castle, 15th October, 1839. ter. When I received it I could do gas, which was ultimately absorbed in the My Dearest Uncle,—This letter will, nothing but cry, and say internally, or combined to form the carbonates that I am sure, give you pleasure, for you Ah! may God bless her now and every form a mass 25 times as large as our present atmosphere, and would exert such

this business, as he has always done to be what we should wish to be for superiority of those we love and must crust. We also think it better, and Albert always love and respect, is a great quite approves of it, that we should satisfaction, and an increasing and Spoke of my intending to go to bed, be married very soon after Parliament everlasting one. You will feel it, I am the business of pearl fishing, and now

two letters to Uncle Ernest (to whom my heart for so many days, I could not be silent; but I trust you will permit number of bell-mouth cannon and I think you might tell Louise of it, me to say some time a word, when a had expired at 12 minutes past 2 this I reached the Abbey amid deafening The Archbishop had (most awkward- Uncle Ernest, Charles, Feodore, and but none of her family. I should wish safe opportunity presents itself, for half a mile of coral reef. The divers

delight. He does so adore dearest Al- main, my most beloved Victoria, ever

Announcing the Engagement.

Queen Victoria to the Prince Albert: Buckingham Palace, 15th July, 1839. The King of the Belgians to Queen Windsor Castle, 23rd November, 1839. Just arrived here, 5:30: Wiesbaden, 24th Octtober, 1839. Everything has gone off very well. My Dearest Victoria,-Nothing could The council was held at two o'clock; my cousins' visit, which I am desirous old Zacharias—"Now lettest Thou Thy moment, to be obliged to announce

Good Lord Melbourne was deeply me. Today I can only send you the And I am much deceived—which I declaration. The description of the

The Wedding Day.

Queen Victoria to the Prince Albert: 10th February, 1840. Dearest,-. . . How are you today, believe, however, the rain will cease.

Belgians: Windsor Castle, 11th February, 1849. My Dearest Uncle,-I write to you

from here, the happiest, happiest behis position, instead of your happiness, ing that ever existed. Really, I do night have merely looked to his own not think it possible for anyone in the personal views and imaginary inter- world to be happier, or as happy as ests. Not so our good friend; he saw I am. He is an angel, and his kindwhat was best for you, and I feel it ness and affection for me is really touching. To look in those dear eyes, and that dear sunny face, is enough menth with you strikes me as a very to make me adore him. What I can Windsor Castle, 12th October, 1839. had sufficient opportunity of judging greatest delight. Independent of my great personal happiness, the reception we both met with yesterday was looking remarkably well, and my cousins are most delightful young people. I will give you no detailed description of them, as you will so soon see them yourself. But I must say, that they are both very amiable very the looking to me, and spoke to me, and slept very deeply till he was to me, and slept very must affected; he gave me such a slept very will and slept very will and the most gratifying and enthusiastic did not sleep well. I was a good and almost did not sleep well. I was a good and almost did not sleep well affected; he most gra night, but am quite well again today, and happy. . . .

My love to dear Louise. Ever your affectionate,

HAS CHANGED

as in Earlier Days. Goologists, astronomers and chemists

Theories of the origin of the atmosphere terest more my heart than your mar- and of the changes that it has undergone Ever, my dearest uncle, your devot- rlage, my most dearly loved Victoria, are very numerous, but none of them is The principal ones, as gathered in a re-

To explain the continued existence of

having been used up in forming the vari-

able. Lord Melbourne has acted in feeling, for although we regret not high temperature and release the gases, towards me, with the greatest kind- them, feeling and acknowledging the chemical actions taking place in the outer

The American treasure hunting expedition, which has returned to Jamaother wreckage were scattered over

Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres

GRAND.

Today, matinee and night

matinee and evening.

ly, and in come trooping other sugges- share of generous applause. tions that end invariably in disaster, although the Molnar play falls to note the disasters, and hence one of its dan-

The devil of Edwin Stevens is cunning, satirical, cruel, elusive, sarcastic. insinuating. He makes the most of Leslie Carter, was for years associated his role, and it is really a wonderful with Booth.

acting made a dangerous play really Pete Dailey is a member of George

The cast was excellent, well-bal- can Ideas." anced, and every role in the hands of most capable people. Miss Frances around whom the movement of the the cast of "The Man of the Hour" play centres, was very clever and company. beautiful. Paul McAllister, the artist in love with the woman, was good, and

The impressiones it made on the next month, audience were varied. A large section enjoyed the play, while many others | Channing Pollock's latest play, "Such were painfully ill at ease at times. a Little Queen," will be produced Molnar caused them to skate over next fall by Henry B. Harris, with a mighty thin ice at times, and many star, yet unnamed, in the principal were extremely fearful that they would role. get a real could douche.

"THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH."

two presentations at the Grand today. first of the year. It is an acknowledged fact that no play that has ever been produced in this Little Arthur Dunn has become such country has got so close to the hearts a prime favorite in the west that his of the great reading public as this manager, Askin & Singer, will star him simple story. Among them after the New Year in "Algeria." Paterson Wm. G. Golvin. Mabel Lorrell, Marion Macdonald, Mor- | F. Marion Crawford's play, gan Williams, Kathleen Howard, Rob- White Sister," will be produced in New ert Ireland, late pipe major of the York by Messrs. Liebler & Co., about Forty-Eighth Highlanders, of Toronto; Jan. 25, with Miss Viola Allen as the J. T. Murray, Katherine Wallace and star.

many others of note.
"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY."

musical comedy successes of recent as his latest acquisition to vaudeville. seasons, is the attraction at the Grand Miss Ring is at present on tour with on Monday. The cast of sixty, includ- Joe Webster's company. ing Miss May Vokes, remains the same as the one that presented it at | The demise of "His Honor the Wallack's Theatre, New York, for prac- Mayor," will take place in Alton, Ill., tically an entire season. Two years next Saturday night. Joseph M. Gaites ago in Chicago at the Whitney Theatre will officiate. Sam Chip and Mary it consummated a run of 607 nights. Marble, the stars, will take a trip A score, too, said to be among the most over the vaudeville circuit. of recent years, is another noticeable feature. Miss Vokes appears in one of her characteristic slave New York with the new Barrie play, roles, the part, however, according to "What Every Woman Knows." The broad concession, surpassing the laugh comedy is in four acts, and another big qualities of each of her other "servant success for the star and play is relady" types. Girly ensembles includes ported. the Sweet Girl Graduates, the Merry Madcaps, the See-Saw Flirts, the Corsican Belles, the Stage Door Co-

him to a niche in the hall of fame, he ling hills and boating on its creeks. certainly deserves well of his countrymen for having composed consid-

pleasing variety and coloring to his don. harmonies. In his orchestral preludes, accompaniments and interludes, he "The Bonnie Brier Bush" shows a knowledge of instrumentation from Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford Monday "A Knight for a Day" that frequently enable him to create University the English version of the London from New York and Montreal fects. He never goes beyond his depth to act in the Greek Theatre of the in striving for results, and he never University of California next June. resorts to resounding brass, crashing The much-discussed play, "The cymbals and thunderous drums to bevil" was the offering at the Grand which so many of his contemporaries which was compelled to disband on for New Year's, and drew large audi- writing for the musical comedy stage account of the serious illness of the ences at both performances. In fact, resort to in order to conceal their lack star, have been distributed through the house was completely filled both of originality, invention and style by the other Frohman companies so that

Now, the play is not a good one. True as well as gentle and ingratiating." if abounds in very clever epigrams, In his latest work, "The Gay Musome delightful philosophy-for a sician," he has put another feather in Ruffles" will be no more, and Hattie Monday evening, Jan. 11, and judging cynic, and some extremely clever act-his cap, adorned with those won by Williams will be the star of a comedy from the numerous inquiries at the ing, but it is far from a wholesome him in his "Dolly Varden," "When entitled "The Marriage of a Star." theatre will be sold out entirely. play. In truth it is very demoralizing. Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Marriage of a Star" is by Alexespecially to young minds, and ever other fruits of his artistic industry, ander Bisson, author of "The Masked its cleverness cannot justify such an The cast contains many notable names, insidious, sparkling piece of near-smut including Amelia Stone, Templar Saxe, being presented to audiences, in which Joseph C. Miron, Lottie Kendall, Harts a large sprinkling of young ladies. ry Short, Martha George, Carroll Mc-The central idea of Molnar's drama Comas, William S. Gill, L. R. Jefferson,

> Paul Barnes, the author of "Dolly Gray," is back from Europe, where he was a hit.

Marcus Mayer, manager for Mrs

He is an artist, and his splendid Robert Dailey, a brother of the late Cohan's musical success, "The Ameri-

Miss Julia Taylor, who in private Nordstrom, as the beautiful wife life is Mrs. Wallace Worsley, has left

Clyde Fitch's latest work, "A Happy is a young man of much promise. The Marriage," will be given its first production in this city the latter part of

Changes have been made in the construction of "The Right to Live," and "The Bonnie Brier Bush" will have the play will be sent on tour after the

Blanche Ring, the musical comedy A Knight for a Day," one of the star, is announced by Percy Williams

Maude Adams opened her season in

erable music that is to be commended day, May 4, as the date fixed for the —where they were similarly made for its musicianly and melodious qual- opening night of Miss Billie Burke much of by the governor, Sir Arthur

GAY MUSICIAN," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY

Miss Ethel Barrymore has received

The players in May Irwin's company, judging from reports from that city. pretentious noise. He can be spirited very little if any hardship resulted.

is that the devil is the embodiment of Marie Baxter, Francis Roblee, etc., and Welford and Max Freeman have been Aikens to be the very finest thing in one's own evil thoughts. The first sug their individual work is so evenly di-placed under contract. Josephine use that they have ever seen. The gestion comes from nowhere seeming- vided that each one secures a large Brown will be one of the company, room, is all encased in steel and iron speaking part.

pany, including Herbert Withers, 'cel- hundreds of yards of the inside of the

nett Theatre in the course of a few

General Manager Bennett arrived in

The new Bennett Theatre at Montreal is doing an enormous business, Fred Barr and Ed. O'Dare are extra

The big labor benefit to be held un der the auspices of the London Trades Within a very short period "Fluffy and Labor Council will take place or

The Bennett Theatre did not open

vocalists at Bennett's Theatre.

their doors Tuesday until after four o'clock, in order to get into working A. H. Woods is engaging the cast of order their new iron and steel Ben "Loute," which will be produced in nettograph operators' room. This is New York early in February. Dallas claimed by the city officials and Chief and Vivian Blackburn is to have a and is practically placed outside of the theatre, so that the picture machine,

while giving one of the most perfect The Herbert Wither's Concert Com- pictures possible, does not come within list; Madame Luisa Sobrino, prima theatre, or where the seats are placed

GEORGE MACK AND MAY VOKES, IN "A KNICHT FOR A DAY," AT THE doubt of that. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY E VENING.

Covent Garden; Charles Bennett, bari- Driscoll and the staff worked install The company supporting James T. tone; and Madame Marguerite Elzy, ing this room all day, and at 4 o'clock Powers in "Havana," now in rehear- F. R. A. M., solo planiste, appear to they had the acknowledged ideal plc Quettes, the Candle Light Girls and the Grand Opera Coryphees. Song hits include "The Little Girl in Blue," "Life Is a See-Saw," "The Garden of Dreams," "Hurrah, Hurray and Hurroe for That," "Whistle As You Walk Out," "What Fools We Mortals Be,"

Powers in "Havana," now in rehear-sal, now in rehear-sal, includes Mile. Courtenay, the have had rare good fortune in the inauguration of their 'round-the-world' tour under the direction of the Candan impressario, C. H. Gibbons, who dealing with the love romance and sorbadian impressario, Thomas Richards, Joe Herbert, jun., for Madame Albani and her company broduction on any stage at Annapolis Out," "What Fools We Mortals Be," Max Sharpe, Nina Blake, Daisy Green, last season. At Colombo, Ceylon, where and "I'd Like Another Situation Just Mabel Weeks, Edith Kelly and Miss the first concerts were given, they were many friends of George Hagles.

made part of the official programme for were many friends of George Hazlethe celebration of the King's birthday ton, the playwright, and also numer-The new comic opera, "The Gay Mu- Mary Mannering has an estate of _sandwiched in between the state ous admirers of Poe. sician," is one of the big features of over 400 acres in the Catskill Moun- levee and review and the annual ball the present theatrical season. Of the tains close to the spot where Wash- at Government House. Great interest presentation of "The Gay Musician," Ington Irving put Rip Van Winkle to was taken in the concerts and the comwhich returns to the Grand Opera sleep. Miss Mannering has allowed pany by the governor, Sir Henry, and time in any stage "The Counsel for House next Thursday evening, the over two-thirds of the property to re- Lady McCallum, who had the members the Defense," a new play by Henry Boston Globe said: "If none of the main in its wild state and spends of the company as their guests at Irving Dodge, the author of several comic operas of Julian Edwards entitle much of her summer vacation climb- Queen's House. A few days later the novels. The new play is of a comcompany were at Madras—just in time plicated legal problem concerning a to fit in concerts with the observance mysterious murder. Charles Frohman announces Mon- of the jubilee of British rule in India ities. His palette contains a wide as- and her company in "Love Watches" and Lady Lawley. Their next appearwith the present year, passing on to transferred to the grounds of the Burmah, the Straits Settlements, Java, Manila, Bangkok (for a private concert at the Royal Palace), Indo-China, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Pekin (where a special legation concert is arranged), and the cities of Japan, where the Oriental tour closes with a command concert for the Japanese Empress at the palace. Tokio, The company reaches Canada in April and will give

> Mr. Wilton C. Vassar, accompanied by his stage director, J. Frank Mackay, and the Humanovo Company, leave after this evening's performance for New York City. They have been here now for five weeks, and in that time have established themselves with the people. A new company of clever artists will succeed them.

fifteen or twenty concerts while cross-

ing the Dominion en route home to London. The party and the individual artists are highly spoken of.

Miss Camille Stafford, the illustrated song singer at Bennett's, leaves tonight for New York, and will be succeeded by one of the best-known teno singers in this country.

The Bennett Theatre engage now AMELIA STONE, TEMPLAR SAXE AND LOTTIE KENDALL, IN THE singer heard in a picture theatre.

Manager Driscoll is arranging some

wardes will produce a new musical ance was at Lucknew, two concerts title has not yet been fully decided forming part of the official programme upon, but the temporary label, "Garin connection with the annual visit rod's Stores," indicates the import of there of the Viceroy and Lady Minto. the piece. The first scene opens in a The company closes its Indian season the second act the characters are



In "The Bonnie Brier" Bush," at the Grand Opera House This After-

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE sortment of pigments and he imparts at the Duke of York's Theatre, Lon- new novelties to be offered at the Ben- Franco-British exhibition. Of Mr. which started its tour at Glasgow, shown his ability to face difficu Edwardes' old guard. Gertle Miller, Scotland, last week. She will play the issues, with business methods and George Grossmith, jr., and Edmund part of Franzi, which was taken by practical ideas which successfully Payne will be prominent in the piece. Gertie Miller in the London production solve them. of Oscar Strauss' opera.

May de Sousa, the star of "Havana," has been given the principal Deputy-reeve S. F. Glass, of London feminine role of "A Waltz Dream," Township, has on different occasions son, of Glasgow, in his \$2nd year.

The death has occurred at Cedar Cottage, Scone, of Dr. A. M. Robert-

A River Water Scheme!

That Is What The Water Commissioners Ask The Ratepayers To Endorse

The Scheme Calls for the Installation of a 9,000,000 Gallon Pumping Plant in North End.

WHILE THERE ARE ONLY 800,000 GALLONS OF SPRING WATER IN THAT DISTRICT TO PUMP---THAT IN THE **CRONYN AND WHITE SPRINGS**

The ultimate object undoubtedly is to PUMP INTO THE MAINS WATER FROM THE POLLUTED NORTH BRANCH. There can be no other purpose for so great a pumping force.

THE PEOPLE OF LONDON DO NOT WANT RIVER WATER IN THEIR HOUSES, epecially when WATER IN ABUNDANCE and of THE PUREST QUALITY may be had right in the city BY BORING FOR IT, at a FRACTION OF THE COST.

The well recently sunk by Hon. Adam Beck is now producing close on 200,000 gal-

COMPARE THE COST of the commissioners' scheme with an artesian well system: The commissioners' scheme:

The Cronyn and White and Kilworth springs, producing, according to Engineer Moore's estimate, 1,300,000 gallons per 24 hours ...\$211,000

An artesian well system:

Wells sufficient to produce 1,500,000 gallons per 24 hours, with air compressor, electrically driven pumps, of a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons.. \$65,000 Can there be any question as to which is THE CHEAPER SYSTEM?

The water commissioners would have the ratepayers believe that the scheme to be voted on on Monday is a spring water scheme. They made the same claim in regard to the scheme submitted and rejected on June 22 last. Yet on Thursday night Chairman Darch bluntly told the audience in the city hall that that scheme was a filtration scheme, evidently meaning one of the Maury kind. Either the commissioners were misrepresenting their former scheme in June last, or Commissioner Darch is misrepresenting it now. There can be no

In an advertisement published by the commissioners on June 20 and paid for by the donna soprano of the Royal Opera, in the balcony, or lower floor. Manager city occurs the following:

> "It" (the June scheme) guarantees an abundance of pure spring water for many years." "It provides a high-pressure system capable of 200 pounds pressure in the business and manu-

facturing centres of the city.' The filtration plant is to be used only in emergency

"Filtered river water would be used if a great fire in the business district exhausted the reserve of 5.000.000 gallons of spring water stored near the north end pumping station. And this river water would in that case be confined to the high-pressure mains and WOULD NOT MINGLE WITH THE SPRING WATER USED IN THE HOUSES.

The emphasis is the commissioners' "The high-pressure mains and the ordinary service pipes will be connected by a check valve. This valve will be closed in the event of a fire in the high-pressure area. At all other times the valve will be open and spring water will circulate in both systems." * "Chairman Jones is of the opinion that if the bylaw carries there will be sufficient spring water, without taking in more springs, for a generation."

Yet in spite of this, Commissioner Darch has the effrontery to tell advocates of sp ring water and high pressure, who voted for the June scheme, that they voted for what they

No doubt if this latest scheme, which the commissioners pretend is a spring water one, carries, Mr. Darch and his colleagues will tell the ratepayers, when it is too late to remedy the mistake, that it is A RIVER WATER SCHEME, as it unquestionably is.

RATEPAYERS,-TAKE NO CHANCES, BUT VOTE DOWN THIS RIVER WATER SCHEME.

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PEN PICTURES OF BRITISH POLITICIANS not be too seriously taken. I have heard a good many of them, I have rarely let a day pass for nearly thirty

MR. GARDINER'S VIVID SKETCHES OF ASQUITH, BALFOUR, compelling purpose will be a heavy drug habit; it may weaken and age CHURCHILL, HARCOURT, MORLEY AND GREY - BRILLIANT handicap. Then it will be seen now and weary and even destroy you far courage and intellectual address, it is very difficult to give it up. CHARACTERIZATIONS.

In his review of Mr. A. G. Gardi- sometimes cold and cheerless. They in the leadership of men." ner's remarkable series of pen pic- lack atmosphere and the humanities. tures, entitled "Prophets, Priests and They have none of our frailties. They Kings," Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., are intellectual sublimities beneath Among the speculations which are ped, then darted in a long curve toward I read these excellent portraits while about to find ourselves dishonorable very interesting figures of the younger

they were passing through the pages graves.' We admire them, we respect men now on the treasury bench is from left to right," said a veteran. "We of the Daily News, and I am glad to them. We do not love them; for we which of these young men of today all turn from left to right. To turn from find them now in a more permanent feel that they would be insulted by the will be the leader when they have shape. There have been few more bril- offer of so irrational a thing as love. reached middle or old age, and when right, we turn a screw so, and so we descriptions often are eloquent, and for the strength of his mind is backed tions one instinctively places Lewis foric times, from the sun worshippers. are always picturesque and striking. by a physique equal to any burden. Harcourt and Winston Churchill in Some passages, indeed, have a certain His capacious intellect grasps a sub- juxtaposition and in contrast. And haunting character, which belongs only ject in all its bearings with an ease who has described the tremendous to good literature. They remain in the and comprehensiveness that never difference between the two personalimemory, and one is glad to return to fail to win the admiration of those ties better than Mr. Gardiner in this and there's a superstition that one rethem, and even to return to them again who approach him. There is little passage: and again. The future chronicler of subtlety in his thought, just as there "When he resigns the perambulator butter. our epoch will find this volume one of is little delicacy in his utterance. It (this is Mr. Gardiner's epitome of his the most useful guides through the is a purely masculine understanding, work as first commissioner of works) mazes of our time, and to our most powerful and direct. He was in other Parliament will discover behind this prominent and our most complex days one of the society of 'Souls'; exterior of polite persifiage one of the

Mr. Gardiner passes from man to is reminiscent, among the curled cav-deeply-considered ends, subtle, adroit, man lightly, briefly, trusting to a short, aliers as for him in a dilettante circle. resourceful-omnia capax imperii; incisive and graphic impression rather. That was the natural element of Mr. but most capable of all in ruling men than to prolonged analysis, with the re- Balfour, who was fitted for the role whom he knows through and through, sult that there are no fewer than forty of Mr. Bunthorne. But there is noth- while he himself remains always portraits within the narrow space of ing 'precious' or transcendental in Mr. something of a mystery. For he has less than 350, pages. All I can do Asquith's equipment. He is precise none of the self-revelation of Mr. is to dip here and there into such a as a time-table. His vocabulary is Churchill, who throws all his cards volume, and extract the passages abundant, but it consists wholly of on the table with the careless frankwhich have struck me most, and which plain, serviceable words, without a ness of Fox, and turns out his mind seem best to describe the man to whom touch of emotion or imagination, and with the joy of a boy turning out his they refer. Very often it will be found his vocabulary truly reflects his men- pockets. Mr. Harcourt has his batthat even an extract so brief throws a tal outlook. He is the constructive talions masked. What I really light on the whole inner life of the engineer in politics, not the seer of think, he says. 'What you really NEW TREATMENT SAID TO PROMman, so as to explain or present him visions." in some new aspect even to those who have known him and studied him for a IV. length of time. Take, for instance, a I make a big leap from these two interrupted the other laughing, 'is figure so well known as Mr. Balfour; middle-aged and long-known figures known only to Mr. Lewis Harcourt what could be better than this descrip- on the political stage to that youthful and his Maker." Mr. Harcourt smiltion of him in those moments, not rare and abounding creature who has re- ed his inscrutable smile and proceedin his life, and especially since Mr. cently rushed to the forefront—the ed. The thrust glanced off the im-

inspiring, for he has no message for anything like this passage as an never worried, pursues his purpose his time; but on the floor of the House analysis and a description of his with such stillness that he is forgothe is the incomparable swordsman, strange and disturbing personality ten-until the mine explodes and the and in all classes. We all catch cold, His spirits rise with the combat. The which I find in the pages of Mr. Gard- match that fired it is seen in his hand. and too often the cold goes slowly and worse the case, the more desperate the iner's book: attack, the more formidable he be- "He is extraordinarily youthful even Mr. Winston Churchill; Mr. Harcourt to go about with an acutely infectious comes. The air of slack nervelessness for his years. He has the curiosity advances in the shadow, unobtrusively, disease which, while it may be a vanishes. Every faculty awakes to and animation of a child-a child in unnoted, except by the few. Watching cause of no more than temporary inastonishing activity. He twists and fairyland, a child consumed with the casually, and he seems but a spectator convenience to ourselves, is capable turns with diabolical elusiveness. A thirst for life. He must know all, of the game, amused and interested, of the direct consequences to the lo! he is under the enemy's guard and with the wonder and the fascination -a man after Mr. George Russell's larly, there has in the past been little through them, dealing venomous of living. A talk with him is as ex- own heart, carrying with him the known with certainty about the causathrusts on every vulnerable point. He hilarating as a gallop across country, atmosphere of the eighteenth century, tion, and still less about the satisfacclouds the issue with the dust of his so full is it of adventure and of the full of worldly, ironic wisdom, rich in tory treatment, of these obstinate and so accomplished an intellectual gymmast. There is only one rival to him in these days, and I was not surprised when the Bishop of Southwark one day is naturally succeeded by another note oratory of Lord Morley: told me that Mr. Balfour had great ad-

which deals with that still unsolved curious suggestion of apprehension politics great. It is the absence of present without any accompanying ca- years will be amenable to treatment, enigma—one of the most insoluble of and disquietude which Winston that quality which makes the politics tarrh. Lately, however, a distinct and even the physician will at last be our time: What will be Mr. Balfour's always gives—it may be because one of today so mean. There is no one step seems to have been gained, and able to heal himself. but the army has passed him by. It father: has gone over-horse, foot and artil- "Has he staying power? Can one | . . You will eatch that thrilling note

vent of Henry Bolingbroke."

III.

lat all. Mr. Balfour naturally suggests that other and very different figure which is pause. For, with all his rare qualinow constantly opposed to him and has ties, Mr. Churchill is the type of "the succeeded to the place from which he gentleman of fortune." He is out for I must note. It will exhaust my space, has been expelled—Mr. Asquith. It is adventure. He follows politics as he though by no means all the passages I high testimony to the impartiality and would follow the hounds. He has no had marked as worthy of quotation. geniality of these portraits that, though animus against the fox; but he wants There is only one man in the ministry they come from the pen of the editor to be in 'at the kill.' It is recorded today who might have been supposed conspicuous for lax or flexible views— row, he was asked what profession he Mr. Asquith the succession to the the writer is as just to political foes as thought of taking up, he replied, premiership when Compbell-Bannerto political friends. If anything, the The army, of course, so long as man died—that was Sir Edward Grey. sketch of Mr. Asquith is less sym-there's any fighting to be had. When Yet there is no figure today who, pathetic than that of Mr. Balfour, that's over, I shall have a shot at holding a lofty and powerful position, though nobody can doubt which of the politics." He is still the Harrow boy, seems to value it so lightly. Grave, two attracts Mr. Gardiner the more as having his 'shot at politics'-not so

conviction; but he does not inspire of the fight and having a good time. and unknown phantom to most of the men with great passions. His eloquence With the facility of the Churchill mind members of the present House of keeps to the solid earth; it does not fly he feels the pulse of Liberalism with Commons. Is his heart in the place with wings. It assures you victory; but astonishing sureness, and interprets in which his earthly form is so rarely seen? One would think not, for this It defines you adventure. It is a favor the sense of high purpose is not yet apis how he discourses in the pages of the patient is suffering. While not thoughts spring from the heart.' Mr. parent through the fierce joy of battle Mr. Gardiner about the futilities of ponot utter great that possesses him. The passion for litical life and conflicts and ambitions. thoughts. No Balliol man of the Jow- humanity, the stern resolve to see ett tradition does. The Balliol man dis- justice done though the heavens fall that we shall spend with old friends trusts 'great thoughts,' even if it and he be buried in the ruins, the thinks them. It believes they come surrender of himself to the cause—side the library, and, of course, a zealous persons with good eye is less on the fixed stars than on emotions, but defective intellects. Bal- the wayward meteors of the night. slow, which is a worse fault. That lioi, in fact, is really atrophy of the And when the exhilaration of youth is will be the happiest time of all. I, in heart. It is exhaustion of the emotions. gone, and the gallop of high spirits those days, shall have no thought of It has produced the finest mental ma- has run its course, it may be that this chines of this generation; but they are deficiency of abiding and high-

a mind acutely responsive to noble impulses, and a quick and apprehensive political instinct, will carry him

whose huge legs we creep, 'peeping always forced on the observer of the the right. He was soon downed. the masters of today have quitted the write and so we read.

but-Que diable-? One would as two ablest executive brains in poli- to right? soon look for Cromwell, of whom in ties, a capacious mind moving withfeature and in some other respects he out haste and without deviation to first movement at the beginning of the

think!' you reply.

"'What I really think,' said Mr. Harcourt. 'What you really think,' Chamberlain started the tariff reform daring youth whom Mr. H. W. Lucy penetrable corslet. But it expressed leaguered by a whole host of open of the ministry-Mr. Winston Church- masterful figure, that sits so tight in enemies and very doubting friends? To ill. I have often tried to describe my- the saddle, wears ever an unruffled self that extraordinary being, but I front, turns aside the smashing blow "On the platform he is dull and un- confess that I never even approached with a jest, seems never hurried, rible cold, thanks, and I can't get rid dozen swords are at his throat, and, taste all, devour all. He is drunk but never caught in its central swirl feeble or the aged. Still more singu-

to everybody who studies Winston public life the quality it most needs jectural views have been held as to pears spontaneously in a few days will Churchill and who speculates on his and most lacks—the quality of a lofty their casual relation to the cold they probably still be left to its own defuture. I quote the following passage and instructed moral fervor. It was accompanied, the greatest difficulty vices, but the cold which is ever pres-Even more striking is this passage as an excellent expression of that that quality which made Victorian being that the organisms are so often ent with the sufferer for months and is haunted by the meteoric and tragic left who can use the stops of the the profession is now in possession of "He retains the titular leadership; career of his brilliant and ill-fated great organ save Lord Morley, and he in these days uses them too rarely.

lery-to a new idea. It openly scoffs at who has devoured life with such fev- in the oratory of Lord Morley at all It distrusts his lukewarm sur- erish haste retain his zest to the end times, for he touches politics with a render. Its most powerful voices in the of the feast? How will forty find certain spiritual emotion that makes press have called repeatedly for his him?—that fatal forty when the youth it less a business or a game than a deposition. He is without a policy, of roselight and romance has faded religion. He lifts it out of the street without a following, without a pur- into the light of common day and the on to the high lands where the view pose. He has nothing but for a crown horizon of life has shrunk incalcul- is wide and the air pure, and where It is the crown of Richard the Sec- ably, and when the flagging spirit no the voices heard are the voices that ond. His party only await the ad-longer answers to the spur of external do not bewilder or betray. He is the things, but must find its motive and conscience of the political world—the energy from within, or find them not barometer of our corporate soul."

There is just one other figure of Mr. Gardiner's big picture gallery which the Daily News — not an organ that when, a flery-headed boy at Har- to have had the right to contest with a politician. Here is Mr. Gardiner on much concerned about who the enemy rarely seen on the floor of the House may be or about the merits of the or in its smokerooms or dining-rooms, "He creates confidence and carries quarrel as about being in the thick Sir Edward Grey is almost a flitting

weak minds and soft hearts, these things have yet to come. His suitable river—not flowing too fast, politics except to read the report of the brilliant speeches which Mr. Churchill will still be making in the House of Commons. Just think, those of you who are engaged in political occupations, what our libraries are now compared with what they will be when we get old-the quantities of clippings; the drawers full of opponents' speeches kept in the hope of being able to produce a quotation at is obtained by the communication of an inconvenient moment; pamphlets and magazines by the hundredweight: tremely attenuated and harmless form. blue books and Hansards by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of them all, borate a prolonged and indeed to some How I will stir the fire, and how I will degree permanent addition to its namulch my roses with the ashes!" But these sighs and wails of poli-

rarely let a day pass for nearly thirty years of Parliamentary life without uttering them. But politics is like the handicap. Then it will be seen how and weary and even destroy you, but

> SUN WORSHIPPERS ON THE GRIDIRON.

"The other side knew he would turn right to left seems wrong, seems like reversing. We wind a watch from left to

"It all comes down to us from prehis-The sun moves from left to right, and it's worshippers believed that all human actions must proceed accordingly. Well, they still do so.

verse turn of the handle will spoil the "Cooks stir batter from left to right. A reversal, they say, would make the batter

coarse and heavy "Shut your eyes and turn thrice. Don't you naturally, instinctively turn from left "Whalers put back again if the ship's

voyage is not from left to right. "In a subconscious way, you see, sun worship is still the religion of man."-New Orleans Times.

Vaccination Against Colds

ISE GREAT RESULTS.

The Type of Cold Conditioned by the Variety of the Microbe.

an equally distinguished physician, whose condition was aptly described in of it." So it is all the world over The lightnings play about the path of returns soon. Few regard it as wrong This is very vivid and very true. It Here is a thumbnail sketch of the number in almost any healthy throat; epidemics which periodically sweep the main varieties have been identified over our cities will be cut off. The conclusive data which establish the causal relationship of the organism to the cold, and further show that the type of cold is conditioned by the variety of the microbe, so that the nature of the infection may often be predicted with some confidence from THE RECORD OR LORD MALMESthe features of the ailment.

It is interesting to trace the rela-

tion between the knowledge of the

pathology and the treatment of a

disease in so concrete an instance. In these days knowledge is almost the immediate forerunner of power in the sides being one of the best shots of fight with illness of all sorts, and it his day was without question the most would seem as though bacteriology is painstaking and careful chronicler of on the point of adding to diphtheria, his sport who ever fired a gun, says anthrax, and possibly tuberculosis-to the London Spectator. For forty seaquote three names of terror in her list sons, ending with the year 1840, he of triumphs-that neglected scourge kept a record of every cartridge he which has probably as long a list of fired and the result of the shot - a victims as any, the common cold feat which may have a parallel, but is Without entering into the speculations hardly likely to be beaten. He fired on the nature of the processes by in all 54,987 shots and accounted for which it is effected, it may be laid 38,454 head of game with them, bedown with certainty that the victory of the body over an infective disease his figures, they were the birds he is due to the elaboration of increased killed when he hit more than one with powers of resistance to the poisons the same shot. As for walking, there formed and of destruction of the bodies never was such an untiring pursuer of of the invading organisms, and it has every bird and beast that could be enbeen shown that this capacity may be tered in a game book. He calculated hastened and made stronger during the actual course of the disease in many cases. Strange as it may seem, this may be brought about by the administration of the dead bodies of the very organisms from whose invasion corresponding entirely in method to He was never in bed for a day, and not Jennerian vaccination, this procedure 30 days confined to the house by accirests on absolutely the same prin-dent or illness—though to be sure his ciples, and the term "vaccination" has violent exercise affected his heart and been transferred to the process. By he died at 64. the injection of many million corpses | The lists of his hits and misses ar of the micro-organism the patient is particularly interesting when you cominduced, as it were, to the manufac- pare his records of shots at birds like ture of a large and often more or less snipe and woodcock, which were as permanent stock of material for the difficult to hit in his day as they are resistance of the attacks of this par- in ours, with the kind of figures which ticular enemy. He becomes increased- would be likely or possible with modly resistant to the disease if he have ern guns. In the season 1819-20, for it, and immune to its attacks for a instance, Lord Malmesbury fired 83 period which may be prolonged. The shots at woodcock and bagged 45, and administration of the dead bodies has out of 411 shots at snipe he actually had the same effect on resisting power got 216, which is somewhat better as an attack successfully repelled, but than one out of two. Any snipe shot without producing the disease; in today would be pleased with a record Jennerian vaccination the same effect tne disease itself in what is an exso that at the expense of a small disturbance the body is persuaded to elatural powers of resistance to smallpox. Having arrived at sure knowledge ticians, though sincerely uttered, must as to the causal organisms in "colds,"

BOY'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE TWICE DELIVERED FROM DEATH

Mr. S. J. New of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia."

"MY POOR BOY WAS REDUCED TO A SHADOW." "Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for sick children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial resources and such a step seemed out of the question. Scores of friends advised the use of PSYCHINE, but I was inclined to place PSYCHINE on a par with many advertised remedies and cheap nostrums. However, my friends proved such strong advocates of it that I at last consented to try it."

"HUMAN LIPS CANNOT DESCRIBE THE CHANGE." "We tried PSYCHINE and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over and realized that our boy was fighting his way back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which all the doctors' prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day Harold grew stronger and all through the winter of 1906

although continually out of doors he failed to take cold, and he put on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely cured, and developed into a strong, sturdy lad. HAROLD AGAIN FALLS A VICTIM TO DISEASE. " About last Christmas he was again attacked, this time with diphtheria; and had this dread disease very badly. After spending some time in the Isolation Hospital he returned home cured of his illness, but oh! in such a pitiable state of emaciation. The latest struggle with the grim monster death had reduced him to a skeleton

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lialectics, and with a sudden flank high spirits and eagerness of youth. stories of men and events, too fond easily acquired catarrhs of the upper to elaborate a vaccine treatment for twistier snipe of late autumn and win- were shooting give you the idea that movement changes the whole face of No matter what the subject, soldier- of pulling the mechanism of the respiratory passages, though they their prevention and relief. The re- ter with the home-bred snipe killed in they enjoyed the shooting more. the battle. His one weapon of defence ing or science, religion or literature, watch to pieces ever to become a form one of the most frequent and in-sults so far chronicled give ground for August and September. You read these is to attack. If he cannot meet the he plunges into it with the joy of a wheel in its works. That is the su-capacitating ailments of civilized ex-hope that we are on the threshold of a records, and those of men like John enemy on the ground they have chosen boy taking a "header" in the sea, And perficial view of Mr. Harcourt. Be- istence. Speaking broadly, there is the vast advance in the average health of Mytton, who would make a point of he wheels round to a new position, to the insatiable curiosity and the en- hind this easy, imperturbable exterior cold that goes and the cold that stays the community, and particularly of invariably killing 50 brace of partand before they realize that he has thusiasm of the child he joins the you find one of the most subtle, most for a more or less prolonged period, that section of it which suffers most ridges to his own gun on the first day escaped they are defending themselves frankness of the child. He has no far-seeing, most unswerving influ- and it is especially with the cold that frequently and severely from colds. If of the season, and wonder how with In the rear. There was truth as well reserves and no shams. He takes you, ences in politics. It was the in- refuses to go that the medical pro- those unfortunates among us who fall their slow-firing guns and their bad as vanity in his complaint that 'the as it were, by the arm on the instant, trigues of young Harcourt that upset fession has so often shown its cominto this class can be made immune shot patterns they managed to kill thing, if it be only a potato. House of Commons did not extend his and makes you free of all the domain my apple cart,' Lord Rosebery is re- parative helplessness to deal. During to the inreads of "cold-organisms," as even one bird in four. "A gun never the progress of a cold the nose and seems likely, not only will the lives of shoots twice alike," Colonel Hawker throat swarm with microsorganisms, these units be greatly relieved, but wrote, and he shot with the best guns some of which may be found in less the chief source of the spread of the he could buy. How did they manage

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The second Lord Malmesbury be-

sides some 480 which he did not add to

that he was out for four hours a day

for 90 days in the year, which made

14,480 hours' walking in 40 years, and

and a half miles an hour he remarks

that in all he must have covered 36,-

200 miles, "very nearly once and a

half the circumference of the globe."

-a note of disquietude, which occurs "He breathes into the atmosphere of for some time, and more or less conpurely occasional cold which disapprent the specific contrine to shoot as well as we do, and somehow Venice in 1234.

a keeper with they did contrive to Sea on the ice from the mainland to

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER. There is no greater obstacle in the way of success in life than trusting to something to turn up, instead of going to work and turning up some

> So the first glance told me there was no duty patent in the world like daring to be good and true myself, leaving the show of things to the Lord of Show.-Robert Browning. Loaded wagons crossed the Adriatic

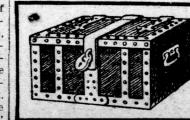


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London market was a very quiet one this morning, although a little larger than that of a week ago today, when fifteen wagons turned up.

No poultry of any account was of- Peas, per cwt 1 00 fered. Hay, straw and grain were also Buckwheat, per cwt 90 scarce, and but two butchers were present. Prices of hides, tallow and Butter, crocks wool, which generally change at the Butter, rolls first of the month, remained stagnant. Eggs, packed A couple of loads of oats were offered. There was quite a demand, and it is expected that prices will go up

per hundredweight. Very few live hogs Onions, per bag ... 1 25 Pork, per cwt 7 00 The quotations of today and of five Beef, per cwt 4 50 years ago today make quite a contrast Mutton, per cwt 5 00 to in some lines. Wheat, barley, peas and Veal, per cwt 7 00 buckwheat, all bring more money now, Lamb, per cwt 8 00 while oats and corn were away up in Live hogs, per cwt. 4 90

Butter and eggs have also soared Wool, washed, per lb since that time. Apples were plenti- Hides, per lb ... ful then, according to the prices, \$1 50 Tallow, rendered, lb. being the price, as compared with \$4 Tallow, rough, lb....

Potatoes and onions were higher at Calfskins, per lb. that time. Butchers' meats have advanced greatly.

PET STOCK SHOW Today's Prices. Today's schedule of prices follows: Grain. Wheat, bush 90 to Oats, cwt 1 05 to 1 20

	Duricy, Che	1 10	LU	7 70	
	Peas, cwt	1 15	to	1 30	
	Buckwheat, cwt	1 15	to	1 20	i.
	Beans	1 25	to	1 60	
1000	Vegetal	oles.			
-	Potatoes, bag	60	to	70	1
-	Turnips, bag	30	to	45	;
	Beets, bush	25.	to	45	
1,500	Parsnips, bush	35	to	50	,
	Onions, bush	50	to	70	,
	Celery, 12 bunches .	25	to	50	
	Cabbage, dozen	30	to	35	,
	Lettuce, dozen	30	to	35	

Corn, ewt 1 19 to 1 20

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Dairy Produce		
Bulter, creamery 26	to	27
Butter, roll 25	to	26
Butter, crock 23	to.	24
Eggs, packed 28	to	30
Eggs, fresh laid 32		36
Honey, strained 10	to	12
Honey, in comb 14	to	15
Butchers' Meat	s.	
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> A GRAND SUCCESS First Annual Exhibition Held on

New Year's Day-Prize Winners.

The first annual exhibition of the Western Ontario Pigeon and Pet H. Raymond. Stock Association opened yesterday at 206 Dundas street, a very large crowd T. Hodgins. inspecting the exhibits. Pigeons, ferrets, pheasants, cats, rabbits, canaries and guinea pigs were among the exhibits. The judges were Messrs. W. Hodgins; 2, C. H. Raymond. T. Hodgins, T. Hatton, D. J. Vroman and W. J. Beach. The following is the

Pigeons. Carrier (cocks) black-1, T. Hatton; W. Lenehan; 3, Y. Lenehan. Carriers black (hens)-1. W. Lene-

Dans, carriers-1, T. Hatton. Black Barbs (cocks and hens)-1, J. Hyslop

Short faced (coek) tumblers nonds)-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, T. Hatton; 3, D. J. Vroman. Short faced almond (hens)-1, D. J. roman; 2, D. J. Vroman; 3, D. J.

Short faced tumbler, kite (cocks)-D. J. Vroman; 2, T. Hatton; 3, D. J.

Short faced tumbler, kite (hens)-D. J. Vroman; 2 D. J. Vroman. Short faced tumbler, agate (cocks) D. J. Vroman; 2, T. Hatton. Agate (hens)-1, T. Hatton; 2, D. J. roman.

Any other color .cocks)-1, D. J roman. Any other color (hens)-1, T. Haton; 2, D. J. Vroman. Jacobins-White (cock and hens)-

D. J. Vroman. Blacks (cocks and hens)-1, T. Hat-Red (cocks)-1, J. Wilson; 2, T. Hat-

Yellow (cocks)-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, T. Hatton. Yellow (hens)-1, T. Hatton; 2, D. J.

roman Any other color (cocks)-1, I. Wilson; 2, T. Hatton; 3, T. Hatton. Any other color (hens)-1, I. Wilson; I. Wilson; 3, T. Hatton. Amateurs' Class.

Cocks and hens-1, H. E. Beattie; 2 . E. Beattie; 3, J. Hyslop. Archangels (cocks)-1, D. J. Vronan; 2, T. Hatton; 3, D. J. Vroman. Hens-1, T. Hatton; 2, D. J. Vroan; 3, D. J. Vroman. Nuns (black cocks)-1, T. Hatton; 2,

J. Vroman. Hens-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, T. Hatton. Red (cocks)-1, T. Hatton. Yellow (hen)-1, T. Hatton.

Pouters-White cock and hens-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, L. Thompson; 3, T. Hatton. Blue cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, W. Hodgins; - 3, F. Finehamp. Blue hens-1, L. Thompson; 2, F. Finchamp; 3, F. Finchamp. Black cocks-1, T. Hatton; 2, W. T.

Hodgins; 3, F. Finchamp. Black hens-1, T. Patton; 2, T. Hatton; 3, F. Finchamp. Red cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, T. Hatton; 3, T. Hatton. Red hens-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, T.

Hatton; 3, T. Hatton. Yellow cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins. Yellow hens-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, T. Any other color cocks-1. W. T. Hod-

gins; 2, T. Hatton; 3, F. Finchamp. Any other color hens-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, T. Hatton; 3, F. Finchamp. Pygmy Pouters-White hen-1, T. Hatton.

Blue cocks and hens-1. T. Hatton: T. Hatton; 3, T. Hatton. Black cock-1, T. Hatton. Long Faced, Clean Legged Tum-

Mottled hens-1, H. E. Beattie; 2 H. E. Beattie. Yellow cock and hens-1, D. J. Vroman: 2. D. J. Vroman. Red cocks and hens-1, D. J. Vro

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Any other color hens and cocks-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, D. J. Vroman. Blue cock and hens-1, D. J. Vroman Red cocks and hens-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, D. J. Vroman Muffs (mottled cocks and hens)-1,D.

Vroman; 2, T. Hatton; 3, T. Hatton. Rose wings (cock and hens)-1, T. Hatton; 2, T. Hatton. Saddles (cocks)-1, W. T. Lenehan. Blacks (cocks)-1, D. J. Vroman; 2, Hatton.

Black hens-1, D. J. Vroman. Red cock and hens-1, D. J. Vroman; R. J. Vroman. Yellow cock and hens-1. D. J. Vro

Blue barred cock-1, D. J. Vroman; 2 . Hatton; 3, W. T. Lenehan. Blue barred hens-1, D. J. Vroman; H. Pingel; 3, W. T. Lenehan. Silver barred cocks and hens-1, D.

J. Vroman; 2, D. J. Vroman; 3, W. T. Hodgins. Any other color, cocks and hens-D. J. Vroman; 2, D. J. Vroman, Starbugs, cocks and hens-1, T. Hat-

Priests, cocks and hens-1, T. Hat-Turbits, blue cocks and hens-1, N. T. Hodgins. Black cocks and hens-1, T. Hatton;

D. J. Vroman African Owls-White cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, T. White hens-1, T. Hatton; 2, W. T.

Hodgins. Silver cocks-1, A. Dewar; 2, T. Haton; 3, T. Hatton. Silver hens-1, T. Hatton; 2, T. Haton; 3, T. Hatton. Blue cocks-1, A. Dewar; 2, A.

Chinese Owls-Blue hens and cocks-1, T. Hatton. Silver cocks and hens-1, T. Hatton. F. H. Blue hens-1, J. Hyslop. Yellow and red cocks-1, T. Hatton;

Red hens-1, W. A. Cox; 2, T. Hat-

White cocks and hens-1, A. Sutherland; 2, J. Hyslop; 3, A. Sutherland. Black cocks and hens-1, T. Hatton; , A. Sutherland. Blue cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins; 2, C. Blue hens-1, C. H. Raymond; 2, W.

Red cocks-1, W. T. Hodgins. Yellow cocks and hens-1, T. Hatton, combe. Any other color (cocks)-1, W. T. Any other color (hens)-1, W. T. Nita Macbeth Hodgins.

Saddle, red hens-1 A. Sutherland, 2 C. Saddle, any other color (cocks)-1 A. Sutherland, 2 W. T. Hodgins, 3 T. Hat-Saddle, any other color (hens)—1 W. T. Hodgins, 2 W. T. Hodgins, 3 C. H. Ray-Maltese (cocks and hens)-1, 2, 3 T. Trumpeters, white (cocks)-1 T. Haton. Trumpeters, black (cocks and hens)-W. T. Hodgins.
Any other color (cocks and hens)—1 W.
T. Hodgins, 2 F. Finchamp, 3 W. T.

check Homers (cock and hens)— H. Skinner, 2 W. H. Skinner, 3 H. Beattle. E. Beattle.

Red check (cocks)—1 W. T. Hodgins, 2
W. Marsh, 3 W. Marsh.

Red check (hens)—1, 2, 3 W. Marsh.

White (cocks and hens)—1, 2 3 W. T. Hodgins.

Black (cocks and hens)—I I. Wilson. Bluehard (cocks)—I W. A. Skinner, 1 V. A. Skinner, 3 W. Marsh. Bluehard (hens)—1, 2, 3 W. A. Skinner. Any other color (cocks and hens)—1 J. Hysiop.
Dragoons—Different classes of blue.

grizzled and any other color were all won by W. Leneham, he getting in all six firsts, four seconds and four thirds. Oriental Frills (cocks)—I A. Dwyer. Any other variety of pigeons (cocks and Magpies, black (cocks)-1 D. J. Vroman, T. Hatton, 3 J. Hyslop.
Black (hens)-1 D. J. Vroman, 2 J. Yellow (cocks)—1 T. Hatton, 2 W. T. lodgins.

Pellow (hens)—1 T. Hatton, 2 T. Hatton, D. J. Vroman.
Red (cocks)—D. J. Vroman, 2 W. T. Hodgins, 3 H. E. Beattie.
Red (hens)—1, 2, 3 D. J. Vroman.
Any other color (cocks and hens)—1 D. Vroman.

Pheasants.

Golden-1 Forest City Pheasantry, 2 R. Silver, Lady Amhersts and other other variety, 1, 2 Forest City Pheasantry.

Scotch, fancy, yellow or yellow marked and buff and buff marked classes were all cleared out by N. Wylie. cleared out by N. Wylie.

In all classes of Norwich Crester, N. Wylie cleared out the classes, with the exception of a third in plain head cross.

Cermans, any other color—1 S. W. Wy.

Of the present Empress to the Shripe. Cage bird, any variety-1 W. Wylle.

Doves. Zebra (hens and cocks)-1 L. McGilliray. Any other variety (cocks and hens)-1

Guinea. Pigs, buck and doe-1 John Mole, 2 C. E. James.

Black Dutch—1 and 2 C. E. James. Any other color—1 C. E. James. Angora buck—1 C. E. James, 2 J. Mole, J. Mole. Pochgelly Public Hall and Opera Any other varieties, buck-1 C. Latham. Any other varieties, doe-1 C. Latham, 2 C. E. James, 3 L. McGillivray.

Peacocks. Peacocks, shown by John Moule, single pair.

Ferrets. Fitch and white-A. J. Morgan. Cats.

Special prizes, silver cup, donated by Western Ontario Pigeon and Pet Stock association won by "Princess Ena," association won by "Princess Ena," owned by Mr. J. F. Woods.
Trophy donated by A. J. Morgan, for best kitten in show, won by "Haddo Pat," owned by Dr. J. S. Niven. Classes.

Black, short-hair, male or female—1
Buster, owned by Mrs. McDonald.
Brown tabby, short-haired—1 Betty,
owned by Arthur H. Keene.
Silver short-haired tabby—1 Ladysmith,
owned by Arthur H. Keene.
Any other short-haired cats—1 Jerry,
owned by Mr. Weir; 2, Mike, owned by
Marjory Nash. Marjory Nash.
Short-haired neuters—! Honey Boy,
owned by Miss Luscombe.
Short-haired kittens—! Nettie, owned by PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to cure inverse of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. Sec.

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Long-haired, blue—I fleddo Blue, Dr. Daniel, Daniel, Daniel, Dr. J. S. Niven.

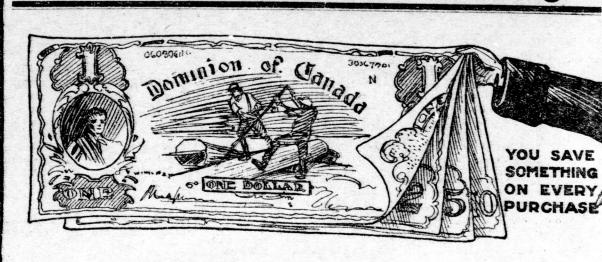
Long-haired, silver—I Sir Taix, Mr. Woods; 2, Trixie, Mr. Woods; 2,

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Woods; 2 Jack Frost, Mr. Woods.
Black, long-haired, male or female—1
Haddo Pat, Dr. Niven; 2 Alice, Miss
Knott.

A. O. C., long-haired kittens—1 Haddo (blue), Dr. J. S. Niven; 2 London Smoke, Dr. J. S. Niven; 3 Minnehaha, Miss Lus-

Long-hair neuters-1 Teddy R. D

The following special prizes were donat-

Best young blue pouter, won by F.

Best black fantail, won by A. Suther-

canaries, won by W. Wylie.

Best canary shown, won by W. Wylie.

Best collection of pet stock, won by
John Moule.

Best parrot, won by F. Finchamp.

Bronze medal, donated by J. W. West-

Special prize, donated by L. Sage for

best collection of pouters, won by W. T. Hodgins.

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CANADA

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NAME OF NEWSPAPER

WARM RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR

Tillmann.
The judge in the cat show was Miss Rev. George A. MacKenzle Welcomed to the Christian Church.

Rev. George A. MacKenzie, the new Best collection of fantails, won by W.
T. Hodgins.

Bronze medal for the best collection of city on Thursday evening, and was present at the watch-night service held

collection of pigmy pouters, won Best collection of pigmy pouters, won by T. Hatton.

Best collection of Maltese hen pigeons, won by T. Hatton.

Yesterday the members tendered a reception to their new pastor, and the Best black magpie, won by D. J. Vrolargest number of people that have ever been present in the church were The special prizes won were as follows:
Bronze medal, denated by W. T. Hodgins for the best young bird, was won by present listened to a number of addresses. Rev. J. L. Steven presided, brooke for the best old bird, won by T. and at the commencement read a letter from the congregation of Mr. Mac-Kenzie's church in Kingston, in which they expressed regret at losing him, Best collection of dragoons, donated by V. Marsh, won by F. Finchamp.
Best blue fantail, donated by D. J. Vroman, won by C. H. Raymond.
Best white fantail, donated by D. J. Vroman, won by A. Sutherland.
Several special prizes and special prizes are special prizes. roman, won by A. Sutherland.

Several special prizes were also donated by Mr. A. J. Morgan for the best bird ing on behalf of Mr. Brake, the church secretary, who is at present ill, read an address of welcome, to which Mr.

MacKenzie replied. During the even-JOHN OF KRONSTADT DEAD ing the choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Roberts, rendered a programme The Famous Russian Priest Passes of sacred music that was greatly appreciated. The members of the board, Messrs. H. A. Roberts, J. G. Orchard, Charles Case and T. Jeacock, extended St. Petersburg, Jan. 2. - The noted a very warm welcome to their new priest, Father John of Kronstadt, is pastor. Mr. MacKenzie will preach his dead. He had for some time been sufbeing, morning, "A New Year's Meditabeing, morning," A New Year's Meditabeing, morning, "A New Year's Meditabeing, morning," Made Reautition;" evening, "Feet Made Beauti-Father John was born in 1829. He ful.

became a priest of the Andrew Church at Kronstadt. He drew about him GREAT FIRE AT CEBU. Cebu, Island of Cebu, Philippines, stantiy befriended him. A pilgrimage Jan. 1.-A major portion of the of the present Empress to the Shrine Chinese quarter of the city has been of St. Seraphim, which among pious wiped out by fire. Part of the foreign Russians was believed to have been business district also has been deresponsible for the birth of the desired stroyed. heir to the throne, was undertaken on \$250,000. The loss is estimated at



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Chats With Actors Dead

JEFFERSON'S IDEA OF CRITI-

NATURE AND ART.

so deep, nor subtle, nor analytical, as

Some critics held that the picture

view of the audience was the one

DIDN'T LIKE MUCH SCENERY.

TWO TALES OF MANSFIELD.

DAN DALY FACES DEATH-IRVING ON THE WOOING OF ART- clan, linguist, playwright. He had a JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S PASSION WAS PAINTING-STUART ROB-SON'S AMBITION.

From the walls look down about squeak in my voice has brought laugh. five hundred autographed photographs ter to thousands-and tears to me." of a friend—which is neither here nor think I shall continue playing the frog One day, chatting in his hotel, he New conditions, he said, had produced ened with destruction than that of there, perhaps; but some excuse must and swim around in my own little pool, appeared thoroughly worn out—white, consequences which necessitated the be made for the scanty showing of the instead of going into pastures where pinched and haggard.

paper on the walls. I'd likely starve to death." Some, but not many, of the actor folks whose pictures make the den all the cosier have had their last say on this little stage-have strutted their brief hour, and made their me, stories, experiences.

DAN DALY'S ENEMIES.

There's Dan Daly, for instance, tunate. whose funereal gaze has all the sadness that limns the face of the average comedian when in repose.

posite the Walnut Street Theatre, sat a man on the curbstone, his feet in the he can be recognized as a great actor, that I'm a nervous wreck the next gutter, his head in his hands. The or a great painter, or a great anything day." long, lank figure looked familiar; so 1 else. sat down alongside of it.

"Sick?" I queried. ward me. "No," he said, "unless it is the three when he thoughtfully rubbed to a nature keenly sensitive and nerof myself. I'm dying, and nobody his chin and said, "Did it ever strike vous, he never could determine satisknows it but my doctor and myself. I you as odd how every theatregoer factorily. I am inclined to the former have catarrh of the stomach, or tuber- constitutes himself a judge and jury view; for, as is well known, Mansculosis of the stomach, or something and sits on the merits or demerits of field's first appearance was a flasco. that is just as sure. Naturally, I'm play or player? Nine out of every ten He appeared in London and was to irritable, terribly so, and I say things men, when asked as to the beauties play some selections on a piano. He and do things I shouldn't. There isn't of coloring in this picture, or that, reached the piano all right, sat down a chorus girl in the bunch who doesn't would profess ignorance of the laws on the stoool, struck a few bars, and hate me thoroughly—because I've of pigments, and modestly state that then keeled over in a faint. He never given her reasons to do so. Someone they were not fit mentally to judge forgot that occasion, and never forgot gets in my road when I'm coming off from a truly critical viewpoint. In to be stagestruck. can't go up to every blessed one of them and say, 'I'm dying, and the pain James A. Herne's heart was broken in my stomach makes me irritable; so when "Margaret Fleming" failed; and that." forgive me.' I can't say it; for I don't when one's heart is broken, why want their sympathy. I'd rather have live? So Herne died.

ling on the curbstone, his feet in the was instant and abiding. But "Mar- Mr. Wilstach." gutter. He didn't want to go to his garet Fleming" was nature; and it failhotel-he said he wasn't sleepy-and ed for that very reason. For the stage served. it was restful outdoors.

THE WOOING OF ART.

I forget how much or how little of Ibsen, but of the same school-naturalthis world's goods Henry Irving left ness. behind him; but it was considerably less than he possessed many times in of the mother nursing an infant in full

If I mistake not, he was, compara- thing that killed "Margaret Fleming" tively speaking, a poor man when he as a play—that some things should be died. So this little story may not be left to the imagination, no matter how

We were sitting in a train, and Irv- In the Greek drama all killing was ing, always serious minded, was talk- done behind the scenes-art did not

admit of murders or suicides in view "It amuses me," he said, "to hear of of the audience. And the same rule a man wooing his art; for such an ex- held true of nursing. It may have been pression is arrant nonsense. Art isn't nature; but it wasn't art. wooed; it comes right in and takes | So "Margaret Fleming," which Mr. possession of us, not we of it. And Herne thought the greatest play he once it does take possession it ousts had written, or could write, died. And all other tenants—it wants the man or its author followed his brain offspring woman to itself-and makes of itself a to the grave. master passion. Mind you, now, I'm All this preamble by way of intro speaking of true art, not the make-be- ductory to a talk one leaden-skied lieve sort. The actor of today leans winter day on play-writing, with towards commercialism — he spends Herne as the talker. just so much money as is needed to the way of accessories for a certain read well very often acted badly, and scene in a certain play, he takes it vice-versa. And then he told this litthat it would be unbusinesslike to the story of Dion Boucicault:

spend a thousand dollars. "With me it's different. I want an Boucleault produced 'Belle Lamar' in artistic effect, an artistic whole. I do New York over a score of years ago. not care what it costs. I do not reckon At the end of the first act the audion cost. I wanted a certain effect in ence went almost wild with delight. my Brocken scene in 'Faust,' and For five minutes the most enthusiastic spent hundreds and hundreds of dol- cheering was heard; and the entire lars to get that effect. It mattered not cast was called before the curtain to me that the scene lasted only three or four times, I was in the aimed at, and it was eventually secur- the scenes to congratulate Boucicault. ed. I was told I could have produced an adequate effect at one-tenth of the sum It's a failure, old man,' he said, 'for I I expended. Doubtless this was true; built my first act too strong. The audibut it would not have been artistic from my point of view.

"Nearly all the money I make one Lamar' was a failure. The average season I spend the next in an attempt audience will sit through an unintereally artistic viewpoint. That is why I thing better to follow." carry my own scenery-tons and tons of it-all the way from England, I do not want anachronisms-don't want face. All art is exacting, all art is did win and hold popularity.

WANTED TO BE A TRAGEDIAN.

When Stuart Robson died there was attention on the work of the actor. therefore powerless states. lost to the American stage as finely "Happy," said he, "was the player attuned a gentleman, in the big, broad sense, that it has ever been my good the art of acting is made subordinate fortune to meet. He was cultured, to the pomp and magnificence of stage prepared armaments for war, erected quiet, self-contained, and with that dress and furnishings. But when the touch of diffidence, almost amounting actor was totally without scenic astouch of diffidence, almost amounting actor was totally without scenic asto shyness, which is always, or nearly sistance, he was earnestly and zealous- iffs tended to shut out what competed treme complexity and difficulty of ness never gives offence, and a sensi-

tive nature is always diffident. Robson's chief plaint was that he the form of scenery or decorations to could not play tragedy; for he loved distract the minds of his auditors. He tragedy. "Nature has unfitted me," he alone held the field." "in two respects-voice and physique. I might combat either one; but I cannot successfully fight both. A slight man cannot play tragedy satis- it is the penalty it pays for greatness. We could effect no reduction in arma-

master mind for detail, and was an ex-

hated the vulgar and the uncouth. And as the face on the wall peers out of its frame tonight, so many inciof actor folks-personal friends. There Then a deprecatory smile, and this dents connected with him come troopis scant sight of wall paper; for who simile: "Wasn't it Aesop who told us ing to my pen that I can mention but would want wall paper when in its of the little frog that yearned to be as one or two little tales from a host; and stead a friendly face may show? The big as an ox, and burst himself in the one of them has to do with a time finest design in the world is the face effort to simulate his bovine friend? I when he was my host.

"Overwork?" I asked him. cism.

Stuart Robson's plaint that comedy

ened to death It's just one o'clock in the afternoon—and I don't go on the was his portion, while tragedy was his stage until twenty-five minutes after to those who had never learned a trade exits. And it is of them I would chat preference, reminds me of a chat 1 eight tonight—but I'm so frightened we must take action and take it soon. the little reminiscences that come to had with Jefferson—for Jefferson was and nervous I can hardly stand still. If we delayed, the operation of the world powers. We must, above all, doing one thing while he preferred do- I always develop a wonderful case of new French tariffs would preclude safeguard our home industries so that ing something else. Yet Jefferson in- stage fright the day of a new produc- Canada from effecting her desire of the skilled artisan should not be dulged both. Robson's wasn't so for- tion; by tonight I'll be so stagestruck giving the mother country preference thrown into the mob of the unskilled, Jefferson's master passion was forget them altogether or sink to the of world powers it was urgent that the ward path that ended in the loss to painting; but acting was his livelihood. floor. Years of familiarity with audi- United Kingdom should join forthwith the individual of his home, and in the When he wasn't doing the one he was ences hasn't lessened my fear of in a preferential policy of the Brit- loss to the country of a capable citi-At 2 o'clock one morning I was doing the other. Of course, fishing them, and though I summon all my ish Empire. walking up Walnut street in Philadel- doesn't count; he fished for the mental strength to bear on the situaphia. Near Ninth street, and right op- patience it taught him—and one needs tion, my first appearance in a new role

But one day with Jefferson talk had fright, even in his later years. Whether and with a preference the sister states motherland. (Cheers.) veered to painting, then acting, then it was due to association of ideas with Dan Daly turned a white face to criticism. And he made a trinity of his initial appearance on the boards, or

the stage, and I explode, because I'm nearly all branches of art and of lit- And now for the other tale—this britable. The second after I've said erature we find the same modesty of time he played host. Dinner was call- home" of the Eighty Club, at the more surely attend our efforts. A rethe mean thing, I'm sorry and want to opinion as regards the layman. In the ed for half-past twelve in the morning, Savoy Hotel, London, when Lord action would ensue, and in the preapologize. Then I think, what's the theatre alone does the man who knows after the evening performance. There Cromer delivered an address on Egypt. mature attempt to introduce new use of apologizing? I'll be dead soon, it all discourse most glibly on ethics were four in the party-Mr. and Mrs. and whether I have the goodwill of in plays and their constructive draw. Mansfield and Paul Wilstach were the folks or their enmity, what's the odds? backs—when he knows not even the others. Mansfield was always an ideal So I don't apologize—and another A B C's of dramatic workmanship. The host, but on this particular night he dane said that the British empire, old. The main feat accomplished by enemy is added to the list. I really dramatic critic's post is fast becoming excelled himself. He told some parthink that more persons actually de- a sinecue; for he writes for people who ticularly clever tales, two of them on provided for in the contemplation of quarter of a century was not so much test me than any other man on the knew it all long before the critic did." himself. My newspaper instinct rose to those who founded it, had that which that they learnt to do well as that hackle, and I burst out with:

"That's wonderful! I'm going to use Mansfield paused, looked at me steadily, smiled and said: "But there are no comparatively short time of that his- inevitable slump which cleared the air In "Shore Acres" Herne builded newspaper folk here tonight. I have tory to see that nothing since the days and sobered the public mind. We had

The rebuke was beautiful, and desimulates—holds up the mirror. And And so that one story that Mansfield plays, like many things, may be too told will be the Lost Chord in my reptrue to be good-or successful. Yet ertoire, and will never be sung or Herne was a master playwright; not printed.

GEO. WYNDHAM'S TARIFF SPEECH

UNIONIST STATESMAN ARGUES FOR CHANGE IN BRITISH FISCAL SYSTEM.

dressed a great meeting in the Sun their experience lent to their speech in Hall, Kensington, Liverpool, on the our senate at home. It was no unsubject of tariff "reform." The met- common thing to find the ministers the leaders of that movement, who ing was promoted by the Liverpool of the crown having undergone such a thought he was an opponent of their Tariff Reform League, and the chair training as that which Lord Lanswas ocupied by Mr. J. H. Welsford, downe had undergone in two great chairman of the executive committee. dominions. We had also the advant-Tariff reformers, Mr. Wyndham said, age that some returned to us who had were asked, as to their action, when had a training of a more exceptional they were going to begin. They said, kind. He could not better illustrate "Directly the electorate at a general that than by naming their guest. Lord ties created by the capitulations, he He began by saying that the acting product an effect. If one hundred dolors of a play was the only real test to delars will give him what he wants in terminality conditions that a play which pledged to tariff reform." It had been which he presided for so many years. prophesied that the agricultural in- Under him there evolved itself that terests would not suffer by the adop- strange and apparently impossible tion of a policy of free imports, but situation, a country which was simthis was one of those prophecies ply in occupation, occupation apparwhich had not been fulfilled. Another ently of a temporary kind, but which similar prophecy was that other coun- did its work for the benefit of Egypt tries would follow our example, and with a record which he believed prethat was not fulfilled. There was one sented a record of single-minded purexception, however, and the country pose to do the best for the Egyptian was Turkey. (Laughter.) A third nation. He believed it had been good prophecy which had been falsified was for Egypt and it had been good for that any country which adopted pro- us, and as the result of it it had given twelve minutes; an artistic effect was audience and wended my way back of dustried position by comparison. He as a great product—the personality of dustrial position by comparison. He Lord Cromer. Lord Cromer would pointed to the increased production of "I found him with tears in his eyes. pig fron and steel by Germany and intimately than any other man in the the United States in comparison with that of the United Kingdom. ence won't be satisfied with anything But many things had (he said) hap-

pened which had not been prophesied. esting first act in the hope of some-Wilson Barret never achieved great- lions of soldiers and at the same time willing to address a Liberal club be-Hamlet living in an Italian villa, or ness, either in England, where he was to challenge our supremacy at sea. cause although he might not in all years ago a very bad site was chosen on Shylock walking down a street on born and died, or in America, where he Germany had done the first, was doing matters see eye to eye with the Eighty the borders of a bog, and the builders which houses of Gothic architecture made the bulk of his fortune. But he the second, and, whilst bearing these two burdens, was able successfully to true. Play one false note, and you are When I first met him, Mary Eastlake compete in our industries, to beat us eral during his thirty years of Orienwas his leading woman, and "Ben-ma- in pig iron and in steel, without de-Chree" and "Clito" were his two stroying her agricultural interests. "I'll die a poor man, I believe; but vehicles for favor. The latter play had Another unforeseen and new condithe best part of dying is not to have a wealth of scenic investiture, and I tion was the growth of what he might remember Barrett deploring the need call world-powers, by the federation for costly scenery; he held that it de. more closely together of what were tracted from the audience focusing its formerly a number of independent and

SCIENTIFIC TARIFF WALLS.

in Shakespeare's time. Nowadays A third condition we had to face was than it is now. He had no rivals in ments; if they were shut out, we had to support our unemployed.

He turned to consequences which had followed the unfulfilled prophecies and new conditions. For defense and Genius is habitually misunderstood; social reform we Scotch revenue, and factorily; bulk is needed. Nor can a Which is one reason why Richard ments or education. We levied 63,weak voice thunder tragedy's tones. Mansfield was supposed to be contin- 000,000 a year by indirect taxation on had for long predicted that association act of last year, under which he draws a supply of fuel that may ing for information that will tell how how Big deeds need heroic environment— with those he was even though David did slay Goliath. Sociated with the set of ordinary consumption, or the bond of nationality to be substituted with the state of ordinary consumption, or the bond of nationality to be substituted with the state of ordinary consumption, or may not be enough for his household needs without coal. Any sale of the more which in the next generation, if not in his and interest. It was Goliath's bulk that made that vous, sensitive, diffident—a trinity of tariffs from manufactured articles. In tuted for that of religion, which had and interest.

in bad times. It drove capital abroad. would be stimulated to supply our The best labor followed it, leaving the needs.—(Hear, hear.) worst to be supported by higher rates and higher taxes. Even in good times we found disquieting symptoms. The volume of our over-sea trade was of dominance as bankers and brokers. unprecedented magnitude in 1906 and That was the crux. He was not preacting stage manager in consequence. But above and beyond everything else abroad in those years on the average ers made large profits as commission he had breeding and culture, and he of 135 millions a year, instead of the average of 22 millions that obtained in

the preceding 19 years. EFFECT ON EMPLOYMENT.

immediately preceding we found that "absolutely fewer men were employed in each one of our leading industries." adoption of tariff reform. If we were "No," he said, "I'm scared." Then to raise adequate revenue for defense, he laughed. "Do you know, I'm fright- to give stability to our skilled trades, try, resuming the power of negotiation that I shall either tremble in my lines, in her markets. To meet the growth and by them be driven along the down-

Nobody now seriously contended

BANKING AND BROKING.

Mr. Asquith had asked that w

pared to deny that bankers and brokagents on an over-sea trade of 1,000 millions a year, but no nation could exist by banking. Moreover, when capital was going abroad, when too Comparing the last census with that large a proportion of the nation were clerks on office stools, and far too large a proportion of human waifs were set to unproductive tasks, then no business was more surely threatbanking and broking. Let us develop revenue for defense and social reform by methods that would not expel capital and skilled labor from this counsister states in an imperial policy zen. (Cheers.)

Our action must be tentative, but patience in his mental make-up before gives me such a horrible ten minutes erence was followed by a decrease; ence in the present system, even delay that a 2s duty on wheat with a pref- prompt and unmistakable, for persist-2s with a preference would lead to the or timidity in substituting our reform, Mansfield never overcame his stage eigner would pay part of our revenue, and injurious to the manhood of the same result. With a 2s duty the for- would prove dangerous to the empire

that were the case, a very heavy and

Lord Cromer On Egypt

MAKER OF MODERN formation of thought had begun. If EGYPT" ON THE COUNTRY'S FUTURE.

MR. HALDANE'S TRIBUTE. to far distant lands to acquire exper- rived at that stage of developm

sent out our first citizens to places in the deepest ignorance, must not be from which they returned to exercise sacrificed to those of the classes. Mr. George Wyndham, M. P., ad- their influences and the power which THE NATIONALIST MOVEMENT. speake to them of what he knew more world. (Applause.)

AN ORIENTAL LIBERAL.

Lord Cromer said that he most We had to face new conditions which cordially concurred in the general line had not been prophesied. The first of policy which his able successor, Sir was the growth of armaments. No- Eldon Gorst, under the direction of are appealing for funds to carry on the body had dreamed it would be in the Sir Edward Grey, had pursued and sreat work of restoration that was started power of any country to maintain mil- was now pursuing. He was the more three years back. tal experience. The fact that he had at times been accused in this country of being too conservative, and that he had at other times been tauntedthe fact that these world-powers, who of very various interpretations. If the crypt have been made secure the ly interested in the welfare of his art; and yet to let in what fostered their oriental problems—problems in which production. If our manufacturers got the political and administrative issues were often dominated by the social issues, whose influence was all-pervad-

aspirations.

THE AWAKENED EAST.

responsible task was thrown on this country. If we refused to move with the times we should be false to our national traditions and to the cause Mr. R. B. Haldane, the secretary of of progress, and should certainly fail state for war, presided the other night to effect our object. If, on the other over a largely attended "smoking at hand, we went too fast, failure would methods we should not improbably wreck whatever was sound and In introducing the speaker Mr. Hal- healthy in the methods which were among other qualities which were not the rulers of Egypt during the last one story as a hungry trout to a had produced the most remarkable they ceased to do evil. Egypt had school for the education of the world's made a sudden leap from poverty to governors. From the beginning of our wealth. That had been followed by history it had been so, and it was the appearance of the companyonly necessary to look back over a monger, which was followed by the An hour later I left him, still sit. close to nature, and the play's success two guests at dinner—yourself and of the great pro-consuls of the Roman now to deal with a country the founempire had corresponded with what dations of whose material prosperity we had had. Our nation sent out men had been truly laid. Egypt had ar-That school produced more than a structure had to be gradually imposcentury ago such men as Clive and ed on those material foundations. He Warren Hastings, and it had gone on was not a partisan of the British ocproducing them in a wonderful suc- cupation of Egypt, but he could see cession. Men like Lord Durham, men that having, whether wisely or untrained so differently as were the two wisely, put our hands to the plow, we Lawrences, men like Lord Dufferin could not turn back. The only way and Lord Northbrook, to speak only in which we could hope eventually to of those who had gone before, illus- shake off the Egyptian burden was to trated that, whatever the difficulties teach the Egyptians to govern themand defects of the constitution of the selves. In any effort to give selfempire, it was a school for producing government to the Egyptians the inand developing individuality. We terests of the masses, who were still

> Dealing with the Egyptian Nationalviews and an enemy to Egyptian progress, were in error both as to his ment, but sympathetic and firm guidsaid that once there was a prospect of an Egyptian constitution which would truly represent the interests of all the inhabitants of the Nile Valley, and which would safeguard the legitimate rights of the Khedive and of Turkey, he would become an ardent Egyptian Constitutionalist. But he could take little interest in a sham constitution.

A CATHEDRAL PLACED IN BOG

MONEY SOUGHT TO SAVE THE HISTORIC PILE OF WIN-CHESTER.

The authorities of Winchester Cathedral

When the cathedral was built some 800 Club, he nevertheless unhesitatingly laid beech logs in transverse layers over claimed to have been an Oriental Lib- the bed of soft marl that they found when they dug down some ten feet for their foundations. Gradually Winchester Cathedral has been subsiding. It was discovered three years ago that the retrohoir had sunk more than 2 feet, forcing notably in Egypt-with being carried the walls outward so that they threatened away with the enthusiasm of progress, to fall in. Today the west front is all only showed that politics could not be shored up, and every yard of the outer only showed that politics could not be walls east of the transepts has been pro-classed among the positive sciences, tected. The gables of both transepts lear inasmuch as its axioms and definitions outward and are cracked, and though towere wanting in precision and capable day the retrochoir, the lady chapel and there was one conclusion more than great columns of the nave are out of line

Some £25,000 is required to complete the ence had driven him, it was the ex- good work that was begun three years

FARMERS AS FORESTERS.

Scientific forestry a few years ago wa ing. The more a man knew of the looked upon by the average farmer as east the less would he be inclined to fad; already it is recognized as a neces dogmatise about eastern opinions and be used to insure the country a supply sity. Not only must intelligent methods of lumber, but the public now sees that the preservation of forests is essential to THE AWAKENED EAST.

the conservation of water supply. Massachusetts has made a beginning by the

slight stature, except by way of con-credit by the great public that knew tained war taxes in peace and had no him solely as an actor. He was a reserve for war. Such a system was opnot wanting to show that the east had study of smaller tracts of woodland. In the broad sense—a musi-pressive in good times and intolerable at last awoke, and that trans-levery farmer has his wood lot from nut. The farmer who looks ahead is ask-



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not to be despised .- Boston Globe.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land

ENGLAND

During a gale in the English Channel William T. Cooper, coastguard, while patrolling the seashore at the south of the Isle of Wight, was caught by a huge wave anddenly breaking on shore, and was washed out to sea. Nothing has since been seen of him.

Prince Edward of Wales will serve term, however, Prince Edward will be Fraser. transferred to the Dartmouth Naval Lord Avebury contends that the

of the sentence of two months' im- or are unskilled laborers. prisonment with hard labor passed on ers to lose a match. The home sec- Tait, Benson and Temple. retary declines to advise any interference with the sentence.

claimed that he is the oldest auctioneer in the country. He acted as clerk

auction as long ago as April, 1845. collier named Percy Noah Collins was voice. found guilty of murdering a young wo-Because the girl would not kiss him each wound sufficient to cause death. In sentencing the prisoner to be hanged the judge characterized the crime as a most atroclous one.

against, 21 in 1907 and 13 in 1906. in 1841.

At Leicester a coroner's jury re- The late Lord Sackville left estate turned a verdict of accidental death valued for probate at £8,516 gross. died from meningitis after an injury Stock Exchange, died at Sheffield on work. received in a football match. It ap- the 7th inst.

new cruiser, to be named the In-At Lloyd's ten guineas per cent was knots, and when completed will be (says a Devenport telegram) the ruiser afloat.

The Manchester Clubs' Association has become affiliated tons. with the Workers' Educational Asso- It has been decided in the London the Lancashire clubs—to secure their less they are specially given to the hairdresser, of Laygate Lane, for The tenants on the Earl of Erne's

At the Burnley County Court Judge as to the husband. Bompas, K. C., gave a considered Mr. R. R. Dees, one of the oldest judgment in a case brought by J. Cawtherley, weaver, against Messrs. J. had been dismissed without notice because he arrived at the shed 25 min- The "Arbor Day" movement was Weavers' Association as a test action. Wanstead Flats. Permission was given to appeal.

The death is announced of Mr. James Sheil, the ex-metropolitan magistrate, He was 78 years old. He presided for about twenty years at the Westminster Police Court, retiring on account of

During an inquest at the Manchester named Charles James Barton, of Baker street, Chorlton-on-Medlock, who died from the effects of burns, it was of guardians says there are no genustated that it was the twelfth fatal ine unemployed in the district. guard. Accidental death was the ver-

service, who was the sole support of seum of Wales. pocket knife. He left a note to the Putney. effect that he "had tried to meet his Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Beverston,

Pauperism is greatly on the increase according to a White Paper just issued by the local government board giving the amount expended by boards of guardians for poor relief in England and Wales during the half years ended by Lady Day and Michaelmas, 1908. It is stated that the total expenditure (other than out of loans) in England and Wales during the halfthe figures for the corresponding half- for cavalry barracks.

either in food or drink, and might be ed at Dover by the early morning carried about in dry dust during high mail packet from Calais, and her winds. It had been suggested that dur- movements creating suspicion, a cusing the South African war many cases were so caused, but the majority of the so-called aerial contaminations were about her. She replied in the negafaces, and then on food and so transferred the microbe from the one to

Ernest William Russell, aged 20, black-and-tan terrier. charged with attempting to murder remarked the Willesden magistrate, Miss Georgina Rowe, aged 73, a shop- when it was stated that J. H. Pearce, Clare and Limerick, convicted, vari- same town named Martin Heally, while three other Protestant Churches, each keeper, by striking her about the head of Lisson street, Edgeware road, Lonwith a blacksmith's hammer. Her don, when arrested on a charge of the driving or wounding. His lordship The injured man is progressing favorcries brought a neighbor to her assist- begging had upon him £3 in gold and commented strongly on the position in ably. ance, and Russell, in attempting to £1 worth of silver and coppers. The which the prisoners, some of whom A daring burglary was perpetrated was adopted at the annual meeting in escape, jumped eighty feet into a well, constable said Pearce was trying to were district councillors, found them- at Limavady when some persons remorning he was found and taken out sersby. A remand was ordered.

Home" held at the Lady Margaret which have not been scientifically ex- home. Skibbereen Hospital, Bromley, Kent, that the staff plored. He will afterwards explore the Association of Women Journalists, states that on returning home after a of the institution has been fed on parts of the Cameroons.

Which have not been scientifically ex- have made at which as gifted a chime of bells and clock measure, a me

There are 93 idle British vessels moored in the Tyne. Diphtheria has broken out in a ser-

lous form at the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, Coventry.

one more term at the Osborne Naval Mrs. Alexander Fraser, author of sev- claiming the cash. College, and on returning there after eral novels, widow of General Alexthe Christmas vacation will have a ander Fraser, former secretary to the companion in his younger brother, governor-general of India, and mother digious humiliation we ever suffered-Prince Albert. At the end of next of the mayor of Hove, Captain A. B. S.

greater number of men out of work | For injuries sustained through being The home secretary has given his are either thrown out by age, by knocked off a bicycle by an omnibus, decision on the petition for a revision strikes, are engaged in season trades,

Mr. Wm. Whalley, who has died at Nov. 11 upon a Wigan coal dealer South Croydon, was steward of the at Shoreditch County court. named Edward Croston for attempting Addington Palace estates for four to bribe two Wigan Rugby Club play- Archbishops of Canterbury-Longley,

The London Globe, discussing Canadian emigration, says it is mainly the A movement has been started to pre- Scot who makes Canada, for the enersent Mr. Robert Donkin, sen., of Roth- getic Scot takes to pioneering as the bury, with his portrait in oils. It is wastrel Englishman takes to loafing. The Earl of Shaftesbury, who has been singing in London for charity, hunted with the Worcestershire to his father at a sale of stock by refused an offer of £1,000 for each of twenty guaranteed appearances in At the Glamorgan assizes a young America. He has an excellent 'tenor

The late Mr. James Lawes Perrin, man named Lawrence at Abertridwr. of Bristol, tobacco manufacturer, and a director of Franklyn, Davey & Co., the prisoner stabbed her seven times, Limited, has left an estate of the gross value of nearly £87,000. He bequeathed about £8,000 to local chari-

At Swansea assizes Mrs. David | Lord Rothschild has entered his Owen, of Morriston, was awarded 69th year. He is the head of the \$5,000 damages against Crosswell's Rothschild family and dozens of mil- ing at a young woman when she was Brewery Company for breach of cov- lionaires. Although a strenuous man enant, to insure the license of an inn of business he is an ardent collector. at Landore, the renewal of which hal a learned art connoisseur, and an ideal

The report of the Liverpool Under- Sir Ewen Cameron, K. C. G. M., who writers' Association states that five retired about four years ago from the month 30 foreign ships were lost, stead on the 10th inst. He was born dead.

peared that the youth headed the ball Oxford University defeated Edindirectly from a corner kick, and im- burgh Academicals in a Rugby footmediately afterwards complained of a ball match on the 16th inst. by 7

the event of the Russian dynasty ceasing to exist within the next two!

Cardiff ranks as the largest port in

clation, and is using its influence with law courts that wedding presents, un- peared to prosecute Joseph Steele, a will be about \$200.

practice in 1831.

utes late, having overslept himself. He successfully inaugurated at Leyton, claimed a week's wages in lieu of when trees were planted by schoolnotice. The case was taken up by the children on the playing fields and on

Admiral Sir John Kennedy Erskine

Baird, K. C. B., died on Dec. 8.

so-called minor pieces. The chairman of the Dunmow board

case the child was dressed in flannel- London, a thousand guinea-pigs were The owner of the animal, Reuben appointed chaplain at the Good Shephas been intimated to the men emette clothing, and there was no fire- landed recently at Dover from Calais. Clarke, chauffeur, of Ashbourne Mews, herd Convent, in room of Rev. P. William Hutchings, in the postal pointed director of the National Mu- igree dog, and had brought him fifty

debts, but found he could not," and he whose ages total 146, celebrated their fighting the case. expressed the hope that his mother golden wedding by assisting the

threshers at Nesley Farm. There are now 105.854 students in the London County Council evening schools, an increase of 6,306 over the number last year.

The new register for the Romford division will contain the names of 55,704 persons, of whom 51,043 have a

Negotiations have been concluded

Mme. Rosa Perezoff, of Lisle street, At the winter meeting of the asso- Leicester Square, London, was fined ciation of water engineers in London, \$9 for importing a dog into England Professor William R. Smith said the without the necessary order from the typhoid bacillus was usually swallowed board of argiculture. The lady arrivtoms house officer questioned her as tive, but not being satisfied, the official called the stewardess, who found in a small pocket hidden in her skirt a by the war office.

"What! A beggar with £5 on him,"

Dr. Josiah Oldfield stated at an "At to the Islands in the Gulf of Guinea, terms.

serrots during the week to test the A lady at Preston who is a mother and made a brilliant speech, has, says her, living at Gloun, near Schull, laid to Dunblane Cathedral. The two old by Wales, which would have the ity.

with a clog. She had to pay a fine of \$1 20 for the exhibition of temper.

An old lady who has been enjoying house for several years had \$1,250 in-Brighton, England, on the 8th inst., of the interest of the ratepayers, are

> "Canada represents the splendid re compense we have for the most prothe loss of our American colony," said Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., at Caxton Hall, London, recently.

a Putney errand boy named Horatio Coffey obtained \$500 damages against the London General Omnibus Company

ford a Cambridge undergraduate was, carried off the safe. at the Oxford city court, ordered to pay \$5, including costs. The Rev J W Atkinson of Latimer

Congregational Church, Stepney, has been elected president of East London Union of Christian Endeavor. Mr. George Hollington, who

Hounds for 74 years, died recently at Astwood Bank, Worcestershire. The Manx Salt Company, which has ment over 1,000 men. been in existence several years, whose

first dividend of 2 per cent. After a dealer had been fined \$5 76 rea. at Chelmsford for working a horse in

the public market for 60 cents. Two women named King and Cox fast. were each fined \$5 at Dudley for jeer-

attending her sweetheart's funeral. The new West London County court, in North End road, Fulham, which takes the place of the old Brompton County court, was recently opened.

In his farm buildings at Earlswood, vember, as compared with two last Kong and Shanghai Banking Corpora- of Reigate in 1892 and 1893, and a ford estate, at Monaghanstown, has year and seven in 1906. In the same tion, died at his residence at Hamp- member of the board of guardians, fell Lord Ripon is said to be engaged

in the case of Herbert Staples, 19, who | F. E. Smith, the founder of Sheffield the greater part of his lecture to this Several hundred children in charge of the Hackney guardians have been

By the will of the late Mr. Richard county Down, and a prominent yachtsdefatigable, is to be begun shortly at paid on "risk" to pay a total loss in Cope Morgan, founder of the publishing house of Morgan & Scott, the sum !

division among the employees.

largest, fastest and most powerful the United Kingdom or the export of Canon William Riland-Bedford, who county Meath. with the control of the tring of the control of the tring of the control of the tring of tring of the tring of tring of the tring of th

after they had had some refreshment, of 96 cents in \$5, and a half-year's solicitors in England, died on the 30th invited him to his shop to have a rent being forgiven. ult., at Wallsend, near Newcastle. He shampoo. He was being shaved, when Messrs. Hughes, marble works, Tul-Kay and Sons, cotton manufacturers.

Burnley Wood Shed. The plaintiff was born in 1814, and commenced the prisoner put something into his low street Carlow, recently carved a leves and he remembered nothing Celtic cross in limestone for erection altered for Carnegie Trust offices. found himself locked in the shop and of the Assumption, Wexford. alone. He then discovered that he had Dennis Nane, respectably dressed man, been robbed of about \$38. The prison-

The piteous mewing of a cat saved chester Literary Club there was a wakened the sleepers at Mr. Penrice's year to \$7,485, on the ground of the vice for the Thirtieth Glasgow. visitor present who could recite from house in Albany Terrace, who dis-necessity for reducing expenses. memory the whole of Milton's poems, covered that the building was ablaze.

alarm was burned to death. The Bishop of Kensington was con- ing in Coragh, Lower Drumreilly, The late Mr. Duncan Campbell, of demned in \$250 damages and costs at county Leitrim. Brompton County court for a dog Dr. W. E. Hoyle, the director of the Gloucester road, originally claimed O'Brien, who will be C. C. at St. side Colliery, Lanarkshire. Manchester Museum, has been ap- \$500 for the animal, which was a ped- Patrick's. service, who was the sole support of seum of Wales.

his aged mother, committed suicide at Mr. George Meredith has sent a gift was said the bishop knew nothing of for the murder of a 7-year-old boy, tertained to dinner a large company guineas in fees in fifteen months. It his aged mother, committed suicide at Mr. George Meredith has sent a gift was said the bodies will be got a named Arthur Fox, who was found of relatives and friends. dington, cutting his throat with a to the Royal Hospital for Incurables, lawyer's letter. He had no personal dead in an alley, having apparently Rev. Dr. Oswald Dykes, Emeritus interest in the case, as he was in- been thrown from a warehouse win- principal of Westminster College, and sured, and the insurance company was dow.

In conection with the recent burning of thatched dwellings at Canircalla, the owner, Mr. Martin Dillon, Ennis, has lodged a claim for \$350

£7,296,872, being £174,064 in excess of the Radford estate, near Edinburgh, default ordered to go to jail for three Knockbane, Middletown, one of the Men's Christian Association. The sum power, well-directed, and, above all, calendar months, on a charge of hav- guests, a young man named Owen aimed at is \$25,000. ing driven 35 head of cattle off the Ward, a blacksmith suddenly became Miss Macmillan, "the modern Porlands belonging to Michael Kelly, at ill and almost instantly expired. Loughanlewnacht.

Peter McCullaugh, an Irishman, re- strike in Dublin, a vessel laden with with Ayrshire through her relationship cently the giant doorkeeper at the New barley was being unloaded, when the with the late Rev. Dr. Chrystal, of Gaiety restaurant in London, England, men were attacked by strikers. A Auchinleck. Miss Maxine Elliott's new theatre in grain was thrown into the river. New York. He is 6 feet 10 inches in The quarterly meeting of the Ossory to whether she had anything dutiable height, weighs nearly 280 pounds, and executive of the United Irish League 91; Mrs. John Speirs, Crawford street, is 32 pears of age. He was in the Gren was held at Mountrath recently. Wil- 76; Mrs. Gilmour, John street, 75; and adier Guards, and has been allowed liam Delaney, M. P., and Mr. Denis

Mr. Justice Kenny wound up the ance. business of the Connaught winter as- A patient in the Castlebar asylum and one assistant. Ten United Free sizes by passing sentence on prison- named Martin Conlon, of Ballina, Churches with ten clergymen, and at ers from Roscommon, Sligo, Galway, stabbed another patient from the ously, of unlawful assembly, riot, cat- both were working at the same bench. where he stayed all night. In the dance, and touching his hat to pas- selves. He imposed terms of impris- moved the iron bars protecting the onment ranging from fourteen days front window, entered the premises, by the police. The old lady may re- Lieutenant Boyd Alexander is about to three months, and directed ball to and brought out the safe, containing Largs, Glasgow Infirmaries receive be-

Green's new book, which has been rethe comforts of the Willesden Work- viewed most favorably in the press of every shade of political opinion, "The

The death occurred at Withdeau, vested in consols. The guardians in Making of Ireland or Its Undoing," has been refused admission to the Royal Dublin Society by the library commit-estate. tee of that institution. The entry in the suggestion book recommending Mrs. Green's work was found on examination to be marked, "Declined by a majority." hawkers.

Two hundred and ten tons of honey, worth £12,000, are the yearly produce of Ireland.

The headquarters of the Royal En-Stockbridge. gineers at Kilworthy, County Cork, were destroyed by fire on the 7th inst. Burglars, who, it is believed, used a has re-elected Sir Herbert Maxwell as motor car, broke into a spirit store at president. For breaking a public lamp in Ox- Limavady, County Londonderry, and

> At Middletown, Armagh, a great pike and an otter had a tremendous fight in the canal. The otter won, only to be dispatch by a gun. At Munster winter assizes Patrick Reaney, who was convicted of firing

at John Hennessy, was sentenced to Order. five years' penal servitude. Hennessy lost the sight of both eyes. The carters' strike in Dublin affect. ed 19 firms and threw out of employ.

A farmer named Patrick Dunlop, £7,500. works are at Ramsey, announces its aged 76, was found dead in his bed recently at Drumail, Agivey, near Kil-

Among other candidates for the post an unfit state, the animal was sold in of general secretary of the Boilermakers' Society is Mr. James Bell, Bel-There will be built for Wicklow sta-

tion a new and thoroughly up-to-date lifeboat, to be installed with a motor MacLaren, writing and bookkeeping be placed on a register and preach in generously intimated a gift of venison

Nathaniel Maguire, Clintymullen, Arey, county Fermanagh, ha e been appointed magistrates. The son of the late Mrs. Kearney, British vessels were lost during No- post of London manager of the Hong Surrey, Mr. Wm. Brown, J. P., mayor the evicted tenant on the Boyd Roch-

> been reinstated on the old farm. Mr. Robert Frew, aged 37, the first biographical nature. and is devoting hood in Downpatrick and Killough. Michael J. Hillary, eldest son of

The death is announced of Mr. tage homes at Ongar, where the old people will also live in future.

George Herbert Brown, one of the best-known linen manufacturers in evening.

The Paisley Highlanders have Gaelic and English concerts every Saturday Belfast, a former high sheriff of the evening.

After an illness of four months John of £2.395, duty free, is bequeathed for Watson, the popular ex-master and huntsman of the Meath hounds since in Ayr.

George Dixon, South Shields, ap- collection is completed that the total being at once the most poached and trict by the recent alterations in the tions and to Church of Scotland or-

husband, belong to the wife as much robbing him. Dixon stated that he estate at Kilkenny, have purchased Kingdom.

eyes, and he remembered nothing Celtic cross in limestone for erection altered for Carnegie Trust offices. eyes, and he remembered nothing in the cemetery attached to the Church line, Carnegie Baths, has received an

been robbed of about \$38. The prison-er, who admitted his guilt, was sent to ed with obtaining by a bogus tlegram \$25 from a house furnisher. Ald. McWalter has giv m notice land, on the 22nd of November. several lives at Sunderland. In the of motion to reduce the Dublin Regret is expressed at the death of

including the "Paradise Lost," "Para- They escaped from the burning build- pointed by the Pope as judge of the for three years, and had in all 14 years' Coroner's Court on a child of six years dise Regained," "Comus," and all the ing. The cat that had given the tribunal of the Rota, is a native of the service. He was an enthusiastic voldiocese of Kilmore, his birthplace be- unteer.

Rev. Father Power, who has recent-

ford Union, has resigned his position the fiftieth year of his ministry in The guardians have under considera gow, where he was born in 18?5. tion the matter of granting him a sub-

stantial pension. The Castlecomer board of guard-tenable for two years.

tans passed a resolution in favor of the At Ayr harbor trust meeting on the

most direct transit.

In connection with the carters of the House of Lords, is connected ciation. (Hear, hear.) has been engaged as doorkeeper at scuffle ensued, and a quantity of the

ple of Largs recently, as Miss Boyd, twelve months' leave as a reserve man Johnston, secretary to the central were all called away. executive, U. I. L., were in attend-

to proceed on an exploring expedition be entered into at the end of the books and a considerable amount quests amounting to \$55,000, and of money.

the experiment had been most suc- several others, has still sufficient fate of many another distinguished His boy, a child of 5 years, happened amongst other interesting relics of the gested Districts' Board for Scotland, energy to hit a butcher on the face author in being regarded as the writer to touch the trigger, and the gun was past! in the west end of the north has appointed the following to be a of a book which should be suppressed discharged, the father being shot aisle of the nave. The new clock is a committee to inquire into and report lowing to its pernicious doctrines. Mrs. through the heart and instantly killed. large and complicated mechanism, upon the methods pursued by the con-

> The late Mr. James Macnaughton, gunmaker, of Edinburgh, left \$58,740 of An epidemic of scarlet fever is raging in Edinburgh, but of a mild type. Edinburgh and Leith shopkeepers have started a crusade against street Lord Rosebery on the 4th of December

opened a new labor home in connection with the Church of Scotland at The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, which has a membership of 707,

The membership of the Educational Institute of Scotland has reached a total of 11,258 an increase of over 1,000 compared with the previous year.

Mr. Janes Carnon, who retired from the headwardership of the Calton Prison, after 39 years' service, has been presented with the Imperial Service

During October, 2,809 passengers left

the Clyde for places outside of Europe. | 8. The Anchor Line steamer Arabia, feited. now at Dunkirk, is reported sold to Italians for breaking up; price, about Mr. Ure, the solicitor-general for

John Stewart & Co., Oswald street,

to celebrate the centenary of the firm a method should be devised by the of Ross-shire's public men. by a dinner in St. Enoch Hotel.

Messrs. T. W. Stafford, Trillick, and tires at the end of this month. The surgeon at the Royal Infirmary had the job of digging out seven inch- cil to accept a fountain which he has and half nails out of the stomach of a man named Young the other day.

Mrs. Carrie Nation had a characteristic reception from the Glasgow be known as the Alexandra Fountain. saloonkeepers. As she arrived at the officer of the ill-fated Sardinia, who was lost with his ship spent his how Lord Ripon is said to be engaged was lost with his ship, spent his boycollecting materials for a work of a was lost with his ship, spent his boyhad to be escorted away by police-

Mrs. H. Hillary, Miltown-Malbay, has day, Henry Andrews, 11 years old, was passed the examination of the Royal fatally injured while playing leap-

On Dec. 3, Calcoats new parish church was opened and dedicated. The sum of £480 has been sub-

Members of the family of the Rev. 1891, died at his residence, Bective, another year with over £248 on hand. Galston Nursing Association starts

The old Commercial Bank buildings

The Belfast magistrates returned important appointment at Kalimpong,

house in Somerville street, Burntis-On the Milton night at the Man- early hours of the morning the noise lord mayor's salary for the coming Mr. Jas. C. Hosie, who did much serjoined in 1893 and rose through every Monsignor Prior, who has been ap. rank to that of captain, which he held

Campbell, Binnie & Co., Greenfield Foundry, Lanarkshire, left an estate

amounting to £43,036.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Rutherglen, At Dublin on Saturday the jury dis- Lanarkshire, on the 8th inst., on the

Relieving Officer Roche, of Water-Presbyterian Council, who completes

Fourteen men were bound to the While the wedding festivities of a on Dec. 2, in aid of funds to build the empire—(laughter and cheers)— for the Welsh tenant farmer; it is idle year ended at Lady Day, 1908, was by the war office for the purchase of peace at Kilbeggan petty sesions, or in young couple were proceeding at more suitable premises for Ayr Young

Death was busy among the old peo-

Thomas Colquhoun, Gogo street, 56; In Kilmarnock there are five Established Churches with six clergymen

On Dec. 3, a 30 per cent dividend By the will of the late Mr. Francis Glen MacAndrew, of Knock Castle

weighing about two tons. climate, and for other reasons. The gow). Mr. Hector Munro-Ferguson sheriff awarded \$4,000 damages, the has consented to act as honorary secsum sued for being \$5,000.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, since her enshe has carried in her work for many

Glasgow recently. The new buildings ingly once more be free to converse occupy an excellent site at the corner of Elmbank street and Elmbank Crescent, facing the high school. In Wick sheriff court a week ago

Theodore Herman Boug, master of the Frederickshaven trawler Hvalen, was stock broker in Glasgow, has left \$2,fined \$500 or 60 days' imprisonment 479,540. for illegal trawling off Wick on Aug. | The trawl gear was also for-

A well was discovered the other day in the sunk flat of the handsome eighteenth century tenement standing at the north corner of College street Scotland, speaking at Partick, said and High street in Glasgow. The well that tariff reform had made no con- was evidently contemporary with the

The Irvine and Kilmarnock U. F. Glasgow, iron and steel merchants, are Presbytery agreed to recommend that MacRae, one of the most prominent church by which ministers of over After 4) years' service Mr. John five or seven years' standing should Pollock, has, through the lord provost, master of the Glasgow Academy, re- rotation for vacant charges.

Mr. Wm. Longair, ex-Lord Provost Glasgow. of Dundee, has asked the town counhad erected at the Esplanade in com- Gallagher, late of the Seventy-ninth Queen Alexandra to the city, and to Indian Mutiny veteran. At Glasgow Eastern court John Campbell was charged with an offense under the lottery act, namely, exposing in his shop window at Calton, bundles of licoricestick containing tickets entitling the purchaser to has been occasioning the authorities prizes varying from a farthing to a considerable anxiety. After expend-

It was reported at the meeting of these were found to be a failure. Stranraer school board, that the fund At Ayr Pauline, Mary Lowe was was agreed to ask Provost the Earl of scribed for the relief of the unemployed Stair to convene a public meeting on an early date.

A largely attended meeting of mercoultry and Dollar, called by Provost police, were sent to training ships. Calder, Alica. was held on Monday to Under the will of the late Mr. Chas. protest against the inconvenience Anderson, of Fettykil, the trustees an-

theories of a Zurich doctor, and that of 16 children and grandmother to the Westminster Gazette, suffered the his loaded fowling-piece on a table. bells thus replaced have been deposited; Mr. Sinclair, chairman of the Congested districts' board in endeavoring A lady telegraphist, Marion Ewen to find openings for qualified High-Reid, employed in the Aberdeen Post- land lads in skilled and other emoffice, sued Robert Thomas Reid, mer- ployments: Sir John A. Dewar, M. P. chant, of Singapore, at Aberdeen, for (chairman), Mr. John Cowan (Edinbreach of promise. The defendant burgh), Mr. Alexander Gracie (Glasadmitted the promise, but pleaded that gow), Mr. W. Martin Hadow (Glasthe engagement was broken off by mu- gow), Mr. J. L. Robertson (chief intual consent, on account of the risk to spector of schools, Inverness), and the pursuer's health in going to a hot Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Smith(Glas-

> retary. An announcement has been posted at counter with Glasgow crowds, is la- the University of Glasgow intimating menting the loss of an old Bible which that the censor who was appointed a month ago to protect the women students from the attentions of the men The engineers and shipbuilders took students has been withdrawn. The possession of their new institute in women and men students will accordtogether without bringing down on their heads a reprimand from the senate.

The late Francis Glen MacAndrew, of Knock Castle, Largs, formerly

An infant school, with accommodation for 500 pupils, erected in the Carntyne district of Shettleston, was

opened a short time since. The Dowager Countess of Seafield secured the championship of Birmingham Fat Stock Show with an Aberdeen Angus heifer.

The death took place at his residence in Dingwall of ex-Provost John

Sir John Stirman Maxwell, Bart., of (50 carcasses) to the distressed in

The death has occurred in Edinburgh Royal Infirmary of Mr. John memoration of the recent visit of Cameron Highlanders, who was an The old Ardrossan parish church, Saltcoats, in which worship has been

held for the past 150 years, is to be closed and a new building erected at Caledonia road, Saltcoats. A scarcity of water at East Linton ing about \$5,000 on boring operations

of over \$500 collected four years ago sentenced to nine months' imprisonto provide a soup kitchen for poor ment for stealing a marble timepiece school children was exhausted, and it from a house in Ayr and a gold ring Three Glasgow newsboys, who had been ejected from a common lodginghouse in the city for alleged misconchants and traders in Alloa, Alva, Till- duct and fell into the hands of the

robbing him. Dixon stated that he estate at Kilkenny, have purchased met Steele on Monday night, who, of 96 cents in \$5, and a half-year's restriction of 96 cents in \$5, and a half-yea

able, then the idea might develop into ter of freedom for the people. (Cheers.) the formation of local branches in all the London constituencies and thus

help to return Liberal members for the city of London. Mr. J. Owen Evans moved a resolu- Prime Minister, in the great speech

the Welsh people."

responsible body, speaking on behalf

A CRITICAL TIME FOR WALES. This was a critical time in the history of Wales. Very serious and momentous decisions by Welshmen might have to be made in the course of the in the past from London Welshmen the support which they were entitled to. Take the education fight. London ly to the fact that there was no real organization. It was not that Welshwith a clergyman; making in all 22 kind they would have had substantial gathered together in a body of that support from London. But they had a still greater fight in front of them. the great fight for Welsh disestablishment. (Cheers.)

Quarrier's Homes, Bridge of Weir, George, "is as great as, I may even great time came Wales did not fail.

ond reading in the House of Lords at (Hear, hear.) Our interest in the great ANCE AND CHALLENGE-CRITI- Welsh land, any real drastic educational reform, Welsh self-government -you cannot think of any idea, of any demand, of any claim that comes from Wales, that would receive the slightest A meeting was held at the National sympathy from the House of Lords. Liberal Club, London, England, the the present moment. (Hear, hear.) other night, for the purpose of form- struggle with the Lords is paraing an association of Welsh Liberals mount. (Cheers.) Therefore I say that in London. Mr. Wm. Evans presided, at this moment above all others, it is and among those present were the essential that we should take our part Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Her. in what may be the final struggle bebert Lewis, M. P., Mr. Owen Philipps, tween the democracy and the aristoc-M. P., and Mr. Timothy Davis, M. P. racy. (Loud cheers.) There was a The chairman explained that the Welsh contingent sent by Llewellyn meeting was called for the purpose of the Great to help the barons win the considering whether an association of Magna Charta. I want a powerful, Welsh Liberals in London should be well-organized Welsh contingent in formed. If that was considered advis- the army that is to win the great char-

THE ISSUE TO BE RAISED. In the course of the next few years

the issue will be raised definitely. The

tion approving of the formation of which he delivered—(cheers)—in this such an association "for the active very building two or three nights ago support of Liberal principles and espe- made it perfectly clear that the whole cially those affecting the interests of fortunes of Liberalism were to be staked upon this one great challenge, But it is a challenge above all to Wales. There is our enemy entrench-Mr. Lloyd-George, who was most ed in the scarlet chamber. I cannot after a service of twenty-five years. May, 1909, is a native of Port-Glas- cordially received, said that he had think of any service rendered to felt for a very long time the desirabil- Wales. I cannot think of any oppor-Miss Bessie F. Stevenson, Beith, has ity, nay, the necessity of an organitunity of rendering service to Wales won a research scholarship of £65, zation of the kind proposed, but if it that it did not spurn, and I can tell was to be started at all it must be you there is no pathway for Wales to done by the real leaders of Welsh freedom except through the wreck of proposed railway from Athy to Kil- 10th inst. it was reported that the coal opinion in London. (Hear, hear.) Such power of that kind. (Cheers.) It is compensation. The tenants have made kenny, via Castlecomer, as they conshipments for the year totalled 547,334 an association was of first-class implied to talk about Welsh disestablish. portance for the cause of Wales in ment, Welsh temperance reform, because there should be a well-knit, until you have shattered the sceptre of that House. (Cheers.) Let us respond to it not merely by idle cheerof Wales. If they did not get that ing or speaking, but by organization, tia," who pleaded recently at the bar they would get an irresponsible asso- and by hard work. You are not going to overthrow that federation of vested interests without every Liberal in the land working his nails off. (Cheers.) It is a very hard struggle. Look at them Some of the mightiest forces in the land against us. Liquor! (Hear, hear.) coming year. They had not received There are the forces we have got to fight, and we can only fight them by the hardest work, the most consistent work, the best organization, and the was the only city from which they low-countrymen to do their best. (Cheers.) Let Wales be in the forefront of the battle. When the breach men were not ready. If they had been is made let the Welsh fusiliers be the first to mount. (Cheers.) Do not let us skirk it; on the contrary, let us set an example to the democracy in other countries, so that when the final triumph is won we shall win not merely the confidence of our countrymen in a great achievement, but we shall win in addition to that the esteem and re-"Our interest in the conflict with gard of all the people of this country the Lords," continued Mr. Lloyd- who will have heard that when the

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\$213.894. The clearings for the week the sentiment against such appoint- To the Editor of The Advertiser:

A New Year's Eve Dance. The assembly held in Haydn Hall.

West London, New Year's Eve was the capable direction of Professor P. B. Richards and daughter, kept the many guests moving to a varied programme of dances until the old year had made its bow and gone the way of

The wedding took place in the Church of St. John the Evangelist yesuntil recently domestic science teacher taxes before the 14th of December to City and District at the Normal School and at the Collegiate, and Mr. Goldwin Stockton, formerly of the office staff at Hyman's tannery, but now of Toronto. The Complete Recovery From Coffee Ills. ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of relatives and took back Thomas McCullough, a Mrs. Stockton left last evening for Toronto, where they will reside.

Thomas Dunkin, a well-known resident of Dorchester, is in Victoria Hospital suffering from very serious injuries sustained as a result of falling on the ice near his home on Thursday. Mr. Dunkin was walking down the road when he slipped and fell with such force as to fracture his hip. Mr. Dunkin was also very severely shaken up by his fall, and is suffering great pain. Dr. Banghart attended him.

I. O. O. F. Opening.

An event of much interest to Odd-Oddfellows' Hall, above the Bank of credit for her recovery." Nova Scotia building. The opening ceremony will be conducted by the Grand Lodge officers of Ontario, The musical part of the ceremony will be to Wellville" in packages. in charge of George E. Gosling, of the Congregational Church. The installa- one appears from time to time. They iveness." tion of the recently-elected officers of are genuine, true, and full of human! the city lodges will also take place, this interest.

ceremony being conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Samuel J. Key-

The Charity Ball.

It was expected that the invitations for the charity ball to be given in the Tecumseh House on Jan. 15 on behalf of the tuberculosis poor of the city, would be issued yesterday, but owing to an unexpected delay, they will not be given out until early next week. The committee of ladies in charge are working industriously, and are meeting with much encouragement. It is confidently expected that the ball will be one of the best ever given in the

Hutton Sunday School Gathering.

The annual entertainment of Hutton Sunday school took place at Hutton on Wednesday night, the superintendent, Mr. Frank Whitehall, being chairman. A pleasing programme was rendered, consisting of several songs and drills by the primary and intermediate clases, choruses by the Young Men's Bible Class, recitations, dialogues and solos. The last number on the programme was the distributing of the candies, oranges and presents from the tended during the year.

Death of Robert Quick. coe street last night, after an illness ness of a contractor and teamster. three sons and three daughters. John Ernest J., of this city; Mrs. Frank Nellie and Rose at home. Deceased Workers' Church on King street. The great medicine." funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. G. MacKenzie, assisted by Rev. A. K.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Erroneous Impressions Corrected. To the Ratepayers of London Town-

ship: for the year 1908, an examination of this year is attributed solely to the ably decreased. increased county rate, and the grants | There are many people in the town-

on the dollar of assessment. than the total expenditure for drain- portunity of doing so. expenses connected with these roads, congratulate themselves that by the accept the bridges which must have except the bridges which must have So that the county has built the bridges they were compelled to, the a share of the cost of these, and all

of the other expenditures made. year in initiating the system will en- I trust these explanations will corable the council of next year to carry rect impressions in the minds of those has business dealings, and his varied on the work to even better advantage. Who are wont to criticise, without a experience makes his judgment in-The employment of county councillors knowledge of the facts as they are. creasingly valuable to the investing amounted to \$56,875,041, as compared as overseers is, in my opinion, con- Yours very truly, with \$65,760,473 in 1907, a decrease of trary to law, and is not in the best \$88,854 32. The clearings for the month interests of the work being carried on. of December, 1908, totalled \$5,405,061, I opposed the employment of county as against \$5,618,955, a decrease of councillors for this work, and believe

ending Dec. 31 amounted to \$971,017, as ments is so pronounced that a change The matter of adding 5 per cent to only be added to such taxes as re-

of the following year. This opposed to Sunday cars on principle, would be more equitable, and would have the effect of encouraging terday morning of Miss Ada Butchart, the payment of sufficient amount of

THEN AND NOW

from coffee drinking, was on the verge the most part to her home.

afterwards. and ate Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

whom are fond of Postum. "She has recovered, is a member of

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proaching death as a miracle, and i was 'Fruit-a-tives' alone that cured me. I suffered from severe womb Christmas tree. Prizes were also fered from severe constipation, great weakness and constant pain all the time. I was treated by six different physicians without any benefit, and Mr. Robert Quick, one of South took every medicine I heard of, but London's oldest and most esteemed nothing gave me any relief. My sufresidents, died at his home, 100 Bris- fering was so intense that for a year I was unable to get out of bed-and I extending over many months. Mr. became so ill that my friends did not Quick was 62 years old and came to expect me to recover, and the last rites this country from Devonshire, Eng- of the church were administered to land. He had lived in London for me. At this time I was induced to forty years and carried on the busi- try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and at once I be gan to improve. These tablets cured Besides his wife he is survived by the constipation and relieved the dreadful womb pains. I began to A., of New York; Charles R. and improve, and 'Fruit-a-tives' entirely cured me. Nothing did me any good Walters, of Briscoe street, and Misses but 'Fruit-a-tives.'. I took in all 18 boxes and I am quite as well as ever was a member of the Christian I was, entirely due to the use of this

dealer does not have them.

without borrowing from the bank. Gentlemen,-In connection with the districts of the township is due to the municipal campaign for 1909, 1 wish large number of working men, and to explain certain statements which others building their homes in the have been circulated with a view to township adjoining the city. The mumislead the electors as to the finances nicipal act requires that these moneys and other management of our town- so commuted must be spent in the diship affairs. Concerning the tax rate visions from which they are collected, the figures shows that that portion of muted statute labor in St. Lawrence the tax rate which is controllable by ward this year amounts to more than the township, is, during the last two the total appropriation made to the ters, as said correspondent would have years, lower than the average collect-ward by the council, and it is likely it us believe. Sunday desecration is uned for the three preceding years by will largely increase year by year. In nearly \$2,000; the exact figures are as 1901 the total amount commuted in the follows: The average township tax ward was \$98 25, while in 1908 it collected during the years 1904-5-6 reached the sum of \$1,133. It is likely was \$13,844 99, while the average for that the expenditure during the year 1907-8 was only \$11,944 82. The direct will resume its normal condition, and cause of the increase in the total rate that the county rate will be consider-

> ing, graveling, grading, and all other The ratepayers of the township may been built whether the good roads' Guest bridge has been assumed by the system had been adopted or otherwise. county; had it not been for this, we would have had to meet an expendi-Government grant is sufficient to pay the designated roads system, the Government pays \$4,333 33, and the coun-Doubtless the experience gained this share of which is only about \$1,300. ty the balance; London Township's

S. FRANK GLASS. London Township, Jan. 2.

A correspondent in yesterday's issue ada.

"About nine years ago my daughter divinity of Christ. town she was often brought home in more thoroughly Christian. Yet there turned over and full dividend enjoyed. a cab and would be prostrated for days is an element in every Christian land which shares in the benefits of the "On the advice of her physician she civilization produced by the churches, reeve of London Township assures gave up coffee and tea, drank Postum, both as to their physical safety and continued aggressive business methods material prosperity-for every church in the conduct of its affairs. "She liked Postum from the very built means the value of property inbeginning and we soon saw improve- creases-yet this element is not satisment. Today she is in perfect health, fled to enjoy the blessings of a civilout depreciating the church, and reli- getting the best goods in the market. gion in general, and striving to pull three charity organizations, and a down the defences that thus protect fellows will be the grand opening on club, holding an office in each. We them. If those who desire an open! Friday evening, Jan. 8, of the new give Postume and Grape-Nuts the Sunday would go to Central Africa, or city. Hueston's Liveries. some other place, where the influence of the churches has not yet reached, influence to ameliorate its "progress- by the success of "Salada" Tea. 105

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meet the county rate, and school grants The large increase in the amount of statute labor commuted in the urban any other appropriation of them is

to schools, the aggregate of which ship, who are of the opinion that a byamounts to an increase over last yaar's law should be submitted to them with rate of \$5,500, or practically one mill a view to the commutation of all statute labor at sixty or seventy-An erroneous impression prevails five cents a day, and that the sum that the adoption of the good roads' should be expended on the roads unsystem is responsible for the increased der contract. This plan has been county expenditure. This argument is adopted in many municipalities, and set at nought from the fact that the has given good satisfaction. I believe if grant due from the Government on the the people wish to vote on a matter of designated roads amounts to more this kind they should be given the op-

people would be served by imposing a churches alding in the opposition to It is quite likely that investments rate that would enable the council to Sunday cars or any other demoralizgive a discount of 5 per cent to those ing influence endangering our Chriswho pay on or before Dec. 14 in each tian civilization. But I do not think for year, and that the 5 per cent should a moment that the three branches of mained unpaid after Feb. 1 any means represent those who are and on the basis of the commands of a business trip to England. this thing, then we may well consider street, but who moved to Pincher the stand they are taking, for if it was not for churches in a community neither life nor limb would be safe. In fact, it is Christianity that has made

Resolution for the New Year Regard-

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WALTER H. WIGG.

the Word of God.

London, Jan. 2, 1909.

THE LONDON STOCK COMPANY Elewhere in these columns will be found the advertisement of the London Stock Company. This company has been successfully carrying on its business in London for some time under the active management of its president, Mr. J. E. Macdougall, who has had a long experience in handling ture of \$13,000. Having, however, been financial transactions. Mr. Macdouassumed by the county and placed on gall is well qualified to judge of the soundness of the different stocks in which his company deals, and his advice on all financial questions is val-

> Mr. Macdougall has been the special financial representative for some years of the Northern Life Assurance

Company, and as such has been in

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touch with investors throughout Cancompared with \$1,076,309 in December, will be made during the coming year. of your paper says something of a With the New Year, and another "monopoly" of the opposition to Sun- period of prosperity becoming more all taxes not paid by Dec. 14, without day cars in London being held by the apparent, and with the dividends now having given proper notice of such Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist payable seeking reinvestment, the change, was not fair to the ratepay- churches. Now, sir, I am also one of London Stock Company deems it an ers affected, and I opposed it in coun- "the people called Methodists," and opportune time to offer the public a well attended, and much enjoyed. A cil. I believe the best interests of the proud so to be; also of the other number of very desirable investments.

made at the present time will appre-

clate in value. the Christian Church, above-named, by Monday for New York, and sails Wednesday on the steamship Lusitania or God as contained in the Bible. If it is Watson-Norton Company, Dundas Creek, Alberta, over a ear ago, is at

present a visitor in this city. Young men should avail themselves our civilization what it is, not the of the facilities offered by the London "ethical" theories which reject the Stock Company for assisting them to Something has been said of the need carry stocks for their purchasers on of nervous prostration," writes a of the cars as a sign of "progress." installment payments, while every dol-Louisville lady. "She was confined for History shows that all true progress lar invested will bear its proportion of comes from a Christian civilization, the dividend earned. When the stock "When she atempted a trip down and is commensurate with its being is fully paid for certificates will be

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