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MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1893.

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The Civic Contests.

Three Candidates for the London Mayoralty.

Lively Speeches at the City Hall Meeting.

A Debate That Occupied Several Hours.

Two Water Commissioners Re-elected by Acclamation.

Contests for Aldermen in Every Ward in the City.

Several School Trustees Elected by Acclamation.

Nominee.

Sec. Taylor G. Armstrong Wm. Wyatt
Geo, T. Hiscox Jame Cowan John Callard
E. T. Essery Ald, W. Coo L. M. Mayel
Led. Moredita John Carlside E. W. Flock
Ald. Farnell Geo. Peacoon W. J. Saunby
For Wator Commissioners.

es Ald. J. Jones For Mospital Trusteer. Seconder.

Nominee. Mover. Seconder. Col. Lewis W. Winnett Henry Pratt Henry Macklin F. Robinson Henry Winder Such were the nominations at the City Hall yesterday, between the hours of 10 and 12. The crowd was large-about

commissioners—three for each department the power of veto resting with the whole. The question of taxation was a vital one. There was not a bit of doubt that the taxes were too high and should be reduced. He hoped that next year's council would go in for economy and not ward grabbing. The ward system was the root of the whole evil. The taxes should never exceed 18 mills on the dollar, and if they elected men who knew the value of dollars and cents, in a lew years, with strict economy, the rate could be reduced to 16 mills. The statement that the present council had done nothing during the year was again refuted. They had got the Port Stanley harbor made an open port and \$15,000 had been expended there.

Cries of "Taylor" and "Time." Image. That is another kind of a man who is not a man. God had given the mean, contemptible snake, the viper, the power to hise, (Uproar.)

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hise. (Uproar.)

Mr. Coo spoke on amid noise and the city clerk got up and demanded order.

Mr. Coo-We got a new drill shed for you—(laughter)—it is not built yet, but we got the promise of the Government, and you will see that they will keep their promise. Then they had brought in the Canada General Electric Company with their big chimney, and it was the big chimney at the treatment of the tre

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The Candidates for Municipal Honors

Who Were Regularly Nominated on

A Large Number of Elections by Accla-

Following are the results of Friday's ominations in various sections of the

nominations in various sections of the country:

In Toronto—For mayor, Mayor Fleming and Mr. Warring Kennedy.

In Kington—For mayor, C. Robinson, Wm. Drennan, Dr. John Herald.

In Hamilton—For Mayor, E. Van Allen, H. Carscallen, Q. C., and A. D. Stewart.

Amherstburg—Mayor, John G. Mullen (acclamation); reeve, John A. Auid, James Turvelle; deputy reeve, Augustus Bastine, D. H. Smith, David Ireland.

Ayr village—Reeve, Mr. Robson, W. Willson; councilors, John R. Hall, John A. Wan, B. O. Howell, John Anderson, Samuel Stewart, Jos. Gillespie.

Almonte—Mayor, T. W. Raines (acclamation),

Araprior—Mayor, R. G. Moles, Dr. R. G. Cranston, J. Harvey,

Aldboro—Reeve, T. W. Kirkpatrick (acclamation), Alex. McColl (acclamation), John Thompson (acclamation), William Tolnic and F. McDiarmid nominated.

Aira Craig—Reeve, John Morgan and Christopher Walker; councilors, Duncan McArthur, S. Gillis, Jas. Alexander, John Alexander, J. H. McKay, D. F. Stewart.

Blenheim—Mayor, J. F. Titus, G. W. Thompson, T. B. Shillington, D. McLachlan; deeputy reeve, Chas. Sencor, W. T. Williamson,

Barrie—Mayor, A. E. H. Creswick (ac-

Chas. Inallin, Jacob Gibbons, Newton Askied; reeve, C. Curtis, W. H. Mc-Kenzie; deputy reeve, C. G. Foster, H. Branton, N. Askied; councilors, Walter Taylor and E. Hawks (acclamation).
Listowol—Mayor, S. Breikie, A. W. Featherstone, Jacob Heppler; reeve, J. A. Hacking (acclamation); deputy reeve, R. J. Kemp (acclamation);

emp (acclamation).
Milverton—Reeve, J. G. Groach (accla-

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Owen Sound—Mayor, Matthew Ken-iedy, Jas. McLachlin; reeve, John Chis-iolm, Chas. Gordon; first deputy reeve, John W. Redfern, John Armstrong; sec-nd deputy reeve, John Fox, Wm, McLel-land; third deputy reeve, Elias Lemon, J. A. Frost.

Onondaga township-Thomas Howden Ottawa—Mayor, ex-Ald. W. R. Stroud, x-Ald. C. R. Cunningham, ex-Ald. Geo. lox.

ex-Aid. C. R. Cunnigham, ex-Aid. Geo.

Lox.

Plympton township — Reeve, John
Brown, Wm. Young; councilors, Hugh
Montgomery, Chas. McDonald, John
Dewar, Robert Hart, Fergus Kennedy (aclamation); R. Marshall (acclamation).

Port Elgin—Reeve, Jas. A. Chapman, R.
Munro, M. Casidy; deputy reeve, Jesso
Smith, J. A. Darling.

Prescott—Mayor, Joseph Steel (acclanation.).

Port Elgin—Reeve, Samuel Hopkins
and H. C. Crommiller.

Port Stanley—Reeve, James D. Ellison,
C. J. L. Orme; councilors, James Bake, A.

L. Brown, Arthur Ellison, Win. H. Farr,
ames Ferguson, Joseph Hough.

Potroles—Mayor, O. Simmons, A. T.

lurd; reeve, O. W. Chamberlain, John
Walker; deputy reeve, Chas. Egan (acclanation).

Ardy reeve, C. W. Chamberiam, John Valker; deputy reeve, Chas. Egan (acchination); councilers, James Baunders, J. Armstrong, Wm. Savage; I. Greenizen, McDermid, Chas. Mullen (acclamation), A. Archer, Join Scott, George Palmer, ames McCutcheon, John Dundas (acclamation)

ation).
Perth Mayor, D. Kepnin (acclamation).
Smith's Fulls-Mayor, R. W. Stacoy and M. Barnes. Pembroke-Mayor, Robt. Russell, F.

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E. Fortio and Wm. O'Meara.
Ridgetown—Mayor, R. R. Lowthian,
Henry Porter, Thomas P. Watson, John
Wallace; reeve, James W. Erown, B. W.
Willson; deputy, J. E. Thatcher (acclamation); councilors, Charles Gibson, John
Reyearst, Cornelius West, John McCulloch,
L. Rowe (both acclamation), Wm. Bowman,
Thomas Butler, A. S. Vogler, John Leitch,
John Young (both acclamation), Wm. Bowman,
Thomas Butler, A. S. Vogler, John Leitch,
John Young (both acclamation), Stephen township—Reeve, V. Ratz (acclamation); first deputy, H. Eitler and C.
Christie; second deputy, J. Sherrit (accamation); councilors, R. Hicks, F.
Wuerth, S. Sweitzer.
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Simcoe—Mayor, Alex. McCall; reeve, A.
D. Ellis; deputy reeve, O. Hendry (all by

Welles'y townships—Reeve and first deputy by acclamation.

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Wroming—Reeve, Robert McAuslan, Dr. Harvey, John E. Anderson; councilors, Samuel Sanders, R. S. Pritchard, Park Donean, John Campbell, Robert McAuslan, A. J. Syer.

Woodstock—Mayor, Jas. Hay, John J. Hall; teeve, S. J. Cole (acclamation); lirst deputy reeve, John S. McKav and Jas. S. Primenter; third deputy reeve, Dr. Anderw Mackay (acclamation); fourth deputy reeve, John S. McKav and Jas. Rapson; water commissioners, R. M. Revell and Jas. Sutherland (acclamation); councilors, Alex. Watson, Thomas McClay, R. T. Crawford, Peter Irving, John Robertson John Butler, G. W. Vandrear, Waiter Shaver, Wm. Marshall, Thomas McClay, T. L. Clarkson, J. W. Scarff (acclamation), J. D. Tindall, Henry Nelems, Jerty Leftamme, Richard Martin, Daniel Miller, W. H. Walhourn, Wm. Coventry.

West Wawanosh—Reeve, Alex, Stuart; deputy reeve, W. Gibson (both by acclamation).

Woolwich township—Reeve, Daniel S. Panis, Dec. 22.—The police continue to the reason of supplied to all their valuables. One tramp with the vegabonds. The militia has been called the protect the town is coverun with the vegabonds. The militia has been called the protect the two.

Slater, Jas. Hower, E. Parkinsen, P. Stragge, Chas. Davison, A. B. Petree.
Berlin—Mayor, D. Hibner (acclamation); T. Geo. Lang; first deputy, J. H. Hiller; F. G. Gurdiner, J. R. Eden, P. E. Moyer, H. Janson, C. Pearson; second deputy, August Lang, Henry Wildfong, F. G. Gardiner, S. J. M. Stabler; third deputy, J. B. Weaver, Aaron Bricker, J. R. Eden.
Parls—Mayor, A. H. Baird, and J. H. Fisher.

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Brampton.—Mayor, J. W. Mains, Dr. Mullen, W. H. Heltby and R. Blain.

Lucan.—Reeve, Wn. Eilwood and Robinson Armitage; councilors, Robert Mo-Lean, A. Brathwate, W. Gilfillan, S. Gibson and George Hedgins.

Lucknow.—Reeve, Jas. Lyons and J. G. Murdock; ccuncilors, A. McQuarg, J. W. Hildred, Jas. Paterson, W. S. Holmes, D. McDonald and Wm. Andorson.

Ripley-Reeve, Robert Thompson (ac-

Hildred, Jas. Paterson, W. S. Holmes, D. McDonald and Wm. Andorson.
Ripley-Reeve, Robert Thompson (acclamation); deputy reeve, Robert Smith (acclamation); deputy reeve, Robert Smith (acclamation), H. Beattie, J. Harmon, R. F. Sutherland; aldermen, C. McLerie, J. Ramasy, R. Lambert, E. W. S. Bauer, M. A. Prian, F. B. Howson, J. H. Shephila, A. E. Patching, A. J. E. Bell, Perche H. Walker, S. T. Reeves, Nelson' J. Clinton, Edward Lawson, J. Harmon, A. F. Nash, J. M. Duck, R. L. Dunn, E. Gilles, J. Martin, J. H. Hendley, G. Rigg, P. H. Nick, F. J. Will, B. G. Davis, Joseph M. Reaume, Geo. Treble, C. R. Cola, Joseph Martin, G. Baldwin, St. Catharines-Mayor, D. Robertson (acclamation).
Strafford-Mayor, John C. Monteith (acclamation); Aldermen, H. T. Barker, Wm. Daly, D. Easson, W. J. Ferguson, C. J. Maegregor, D. Scrimgor, J. Stamp, J. Vaustone, W. C. Babcock, E. J. Dufton, A. Fram, J. Idington, W. Osbourne, T. Trow, W. Stock, E. K. Barneddle, T. Ballanttyne, jun, W. Davidson, F. D. Hamilton, Hongarth J. Jones, M. F. Goodwin, G. F.

tyne, jun., W. Davidson, F. D. Hamilton, Hogarth, J. Jones, M. F. Goodwin, G. F. Ongram, F. Pratt, B. F. Young, J. Hodd,

to Stay Thore -- Dervishes Deleated by Italian Forces-Suicide of a Noted Sporting Character.

Famous Murder Case Ended. EDINBURGH, Dec. 22.—The jury in the Mouson case has returned a verdict of "not guilty." Mgr. Satolli.

Rome, Dec. 22 -It is denied here on the authority of the Vatican that Mgr. Satolii, papal delegate to the church in the United States, has been recalled. Anarchist "Glory."

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The increased police surveillance seems to stimulate the Anarchists, who parade their principles with effrontery."

A Blow-Up Threatened. Paris, Doc. 22.—The municipal council has been warned by Anarchists that the town hall will be blown up before Dec. 30.

New Commercial Treaty. BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The correspondent of the United Press has learned from an authentic source that the Russo-German mmercial treaty has been completed and

igned by the delegates. Insurgents Winning.

A Petition With 993,000 Signatures. Berlin, Dec. 22.—A petition against the adoption of the proposed tax upon tobacco has been circulated in various parts of the empire, and has received 995,000 signatures. This petition will be presented to the Reichstag.

A Conservative Statesman Dies. LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Right Hon. Edwin Stanhope, Secretary of State for War from 1887 to 1892 in the Cabinet of Lord Salisbury, died suddenly this morning at Seven Oaks, Kent, the residence of his brother, Earl Stanhope. The Triple Alliance.

Paris, Dec. 22.—The police continue to receive a large number of suspicious-lock ing packages, supposed by their sendors to be infernal machines. These packages are either found in streets or addressed to in-dividuals. Most of them, upon examina-tion, prove to be harmless. Some of the packages, however, are really dangerous.

Cholera Still Spreading. LONDON, Doc. 22 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that Leamington -- Mayor, Thomas Fuller, Hough, John Kennedy, Sam Renold, W. sholers still spreads into the capital owing

Messrs. Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists, have just received per S.S. City of New York five cases of Choice Eng-lish Sundries. These goods were expected to arrive fully two weeks ago. On Thursday morning they will be in stock, and marked at a slight ad-

vance on cost.

They comprise Manieure Sets, Odor Cases, Gents' Hair Brushes (in leather), Ladies' Hair Brushes, Fancy Atomizers, Smelling Salt Bottles, in gold

lzers, Smelling Salt Bottles, in goal and sterling silver, etc.
With the shipment was also received five gross of the finest English Tooth Brushes, sewed with silver wire. Guarantee is given that every brush is absolutely perfect. They are without doubt the best brushes ever brought into this city. brought into this city.

to the consumption of bad fish among the poor and to the infection of the drinking water. Reports from Constantinople and Salonica indicate that the cholera epidemic

is abating Suicide of a "Swell." London, Dec 22.—Wentworth Francis Dean Paul, son of Edward Paul, Bart, com mitted suicide Wednesday evening by tak-ing prussio acid. The deed was committed at a hotel in Piccadilly, where de-ceased was staying. The dead man was very popular in the coaching world and was one of the best whips in England or America.

Muley Becomes Conciliatory. Madrid, Dec. 22. - A dispatch from MADRID, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Melilla says that Muley Araaf has promised to hand over to Spain all the authors of the attack at Melilla on Oct. 2, also to deliver up the men who tried to steal the Spanish bark on the Arc. The condition he makes is that they shall be taken to Tangier and handed to the Sultan. He hanger and handed to the Suitan. He has agreed to the principle of paying Spain indemnity for the action of the Riffs on Oct. 2 and subsequently on the condition that the amount shall be determined by the Suitan. Muley Arasf has undertaken also to actability a matterly your and to slear. Sultan. Bluiey Arast has undertaxon also to establish a neutral zone and to clear away the Riff buildings, including the mooque and cemetery, although he has deferred until the Sultan's arrival the work of assigning to the Riffs other sights. When the zone shall have been determined the Riffs and Spaniards shall enjoy in it equal rights.

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From Far Africa.

Cape Town, Dec. 22.—Major Forbes, commanding the forces in pursuit of King Lobengula, telegraphed to Cape Town today, saying he had repeatedly beaten the Matabeles, and that the British forces were safe and well.

A dispatch from Buluwaye, states that Capt. Wilson's force defeated Lobengula beyond the Shanghai River, Dec. 4. Lobengula fled after the battle.

Errein, Dec. 23.—The National Zeitung says that information has been received from South Africa to the effect that Pendrik Witbool, the marauding native oblef, has destroyed Herman's settlement at Kubabu. Several of the settlers were killed, The raiders stole 26 persons, 200 head of cattle and 3,000 sheep,

Rome, Dec. 25.—Lieut.-Gen. Mocenni, Minister of War, to-day in the Chamber of Deputies announced a victory for the Italian troops over the Dervishes between Kussala and Agordat, northeastern Africa. The Dervishes threatened to attack Agordat at night, On Wednesday the Italian Commander Aramandi arrived, and forced a battle yesterday morning. The Dervishes numbered 10,000, 6,000 being armed with muskets and 4,000 with lances. The rout of the Dervishes was complete. They left several hundred dead on the field. Sixty flags and a metrailleuse were captured by the Italians. The metrailleuse was made in England. The Italian loss was slight—two officers were killed and two wonded. Signor Imbriani (Radical) and two Socialists were to only members who wanted to criticise the report of the Minister. One of the the only members who wanted to criticise the report of the Minister. One of the Socialists cried "Those victories—who will pay for them?"

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

The Woodstock Opera House a Prey to London, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayrossays: "The cruiser Nictherey still remains at Pernambuco. It is reported the insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul have captured San Berga. The siege of Bage to be on fire and is now burning fercely. It will likely be a total loss. The firemen are endeavoring to save adjoining build-CREEMORE, Ont., Dec. 22.—The music

hall here was destroyed by fire last n Insured.

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SALVATION ARMY - SERVICES AS usual on Sunday. Ensign Archibald. T. MATTHEW'S CHURCH-EAST LON-DON-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. M. P. Talling, pastor. Service

PETER RIJNHART, MISSIONARY IN Tibot, will speak at the men's popular meeting in Victoria Hall, Sunday, 24th inst.,

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Van, The Sunday, "Hore Were Shepherds" at

"Glory to God"—(Messish) Handel; Hallel

jah Chorus"—Handel, Union service Chris

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Rev. J. Laird; addresses by Revs. J.;

Gundy and Thos. Cullen.

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PINAL BOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Ira Smith, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. d 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 3 p.m. Scats Courch—Pas cr. Rev. Charles Smith.
Crivices 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject,
Time and His Three Children. Strangors
velcomed.

THRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— Services to-morrow by the Roy. Peter tynhard, miscionary of Tibet, both morning and evening.

and evening.

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

— Christmas services, Dec. 24. Rev. Thos.
Cullen, rastor. Morning music: "Hark! the
Horald Angels Sing." Costs; ancient English
carcl. "Arise, Shine," Haraby. Night music:
Let Us Now Go to Bethlehum," Hopkins: "The
King of Love," Gouned; "Emmanuel" quartet,
Rodney; orgen solo, Lux; "The Gift," Behrend;
"Nazareth," Gouned; ancient carol, "Rock of
Ages," Barti; "The Son of God Goes Forth to
War," Farmen orkan solo, Guilmont.

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST Church — The Rev. J. W. Annis, pastor, will preach a Christmas sormon to-morrow morning, and in the evening on "The Plebisotic."

Ing STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, Dec. 24: 11 a.m., Mr. Thos.
Casey; 7 p.m., Rev. R. J. Garbutt, LL.B. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— For a few weeks in Victoria Hall, Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Birth of Christ," 7 p.m., "The Plebiscite." OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Dec. 24; 11 a.m. "The Model Feast;" 7 p.m., "The Most Wonderful Birthday."

day."

"HURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTISTS) SERVICES: Bible class, II a.m. 7 p.m. subject; "Death no Stepping-stone to Immortattoy," by S. Robb. All welcome.
b ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Morning, "Temperance," evening, "Christ mas." Eible class 2:30 by the pastor. All invited.

vited,

I ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—At 11 a.m. and 7 b.m. Mr. J.
A. Clark, student of the University College,
Toresto, brother to W. J. Clark, city, will
preach Sanday, Dec. 24.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES,

Crphans' Home.

THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF this city will hold a union service at 11 a.m. Monday, in Dundas Street Church. Rev. J. J. Jaird will preside. Revs. T. Culen and J. R. Gundy will deliver addresses. The choir will furnish a selection from Handel's Messiah. Collection for poor.

MUSEMENTS, ETC. Not less than 15 words. | 2c. Word

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MEETINGS.

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are cordially requested to meet at their
rooms to-day at 3 p.m., to attend the
four late brother and first president of this
society, Mr. Francis Westlake, WM. SKINNER,
President, J. B. COX. Secretary.

T. ROSPECT LODGE, NO. 10, K N1GHTS OF
Pythias, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 28,
Duffleid Block, E. D. GRODEN, K, of R, and S,

POMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL DOMAN CATHOLIC SEPARCALE SCHOOL

Trustee nominations—A meeting of the
Roman Catholic separate school supporters of
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-[Browning.

If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in li/e, but one must advance fearlessly and bravely. -[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Saturday, Dec. 23.

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A VOTE THAT WILL PROMOTE LONDON'S PROSPERITY.

The city municipal nominations revealed some surprises, inasmuch as more citizens were nominated for office than were expected. It is doubtful, however, if the electors will have as wide a range of choice as may appear at first blush, as the nominees have till noon on Tuesday next to either accept or decline the nomination.

feature of the day's proceedings was the cordiality with which the speakers incordiality with which the speakers indorsed the Grand Trunk bonus bylaw. Every orator either supported the bylaw or else discreetly said nothing against it. Mr. Taylor, one of the mayoralty candidates, put the matter in a business-like light when he said it was not a question of giving away \$100,000 for nothing, but of making a judicious expenditure with the object of securing permanent beneficial effects for the citizens. The concentration of the Grand Trunk

shops elsewhere than in London would mean a loss of from 1,600 to 1,800 inhabitants, many of them well-paid mechanics who are excellent customers of our local merchants and manufacturers. The failure of London to hold the car shops would of London to hold the car shops would mean many empty houses in Nos.

3, 4 and 5 wards, and a resulting decrease of value of every bit of residential property in the city. These are facts which the opponents of the other bylaws, about the propriety of passing which there are grave doubts, cannot ing which there are grave doubts, cannot gainsay, and this doubtless accounts for gainsay, and this doubtless accounts for the unanimity with which the bylaw is being indorsed throughout the city. It is not a question of the prosperity of one section of the municipality—of the East End or the center wards—but of every portion of London.

Quebec's Tax System Contrasted With That of Ontario.

How Manufacturers Are Treated on the Other Side. portion of London.

Let the other bylaws be defeated, if need appears, but let the Grand Trunk car shops bylaw be supported by every ratepayer. It is a paying speculation.

THE PLEBISCITE BALLOT PAPER.

public opinion in this Province within s ouple of years than Mayor Fleming, of Toronto. He has developed into a strong civic administrator as well as an able speaker. On the occasion of his nomination his speech was a model of what such a speech ought to be. It was as admirable for what it omitted as

what it contained. He did not put himself forward as the only honest man in the city. He did not assume that no one knew anything but himself. He did not declare that he would make those who opposed him hunt their holes under the barn on election night. Nor did he say that no one not agreeable to himself should be permitted, during ten years, to occupy the chair.

MAYOR FLEMING OF TORONTO.

-Why are all the good points so per sistently broken off some men?

THE SCOTCH MURDER MYSTERY. A remarkable feature of Scottish criminal procedure, as developed in the famous Monson case at Edinburgh, which yesterday resulted in the acquittal of the prisoner, is the fact that no history of a murder case can be given on either side to the jury until all the evidence is before them. The jury has to keep track of the "clues," the "motives," the "chains of evidence," until all the emidence is in, and then the prosecutor, the counsel for the defense, and the lord justice clerk are of granting a bonus to the G.T. R. Comheard. In the case of Monson, though the circumstantial evidence that he killed Lieut. Hambrough to get the insurance on his life was at first strong, much evidence was given in support of the theory that the lieutenant's death was accidental. The jury apparently took this view, as they did not even return the Scotch verdict of "not proven," but entirely acquitted the prisoner. The mystery is, why did Scott, Monson's companion, disappear if there was nothing wrong? Scott is yet hiding no one knows where.

THE LATEST BRITISH ELECTION. The Parliamentary bye-elections in the English borough of Accrington, in the northeastern division of the great manfacturing county of Lancashire, resulted in the re-election of the Liberal by a substantial majority, which would have been largely increased if the one-man-one-vote principle, which prevents a "foreign" vote being brought in, had been in operation. The constituency was Conservative up to Apart from the plethora of candidates, 1892, and the fact that the Liberals mayoralty and aldermanic, the most marked hold it despite the great personal progressive principles are in favor in this thickly populated manufacturing communthickly populated manufacturing community. The successful candidate made his fight upon the Lords' attempt to burk the Employers' Liability Bill, upon Lord Salisbury's attitude against the Parish Councils Bill, and upon the contemptuous Councils Bill, and upon the content of the bill conferring local self-government on Ireland. He also advocated electoral, land, law and financial reforms, the disestand, law and financial reforms, the disestand, law and financial reforms, and Wosh tablishment of the Scottish and Weish Churches, and the establishment of an eight-hour day for miners. The Accrington electors have indorsed a good programme.

An Important Letter on Tax Exemptions.

To the property-holders of the city of London:

Let the other bylaws be defeated, if need appears, but let the Grand Trunk car shops bylaw be supported by every ratepayer. It is a paying speculation.

—It is a noteworthy fact that the man who has no family of his own is always the most alarmed lest the boys and girls of doiner people be too highly educated. A good education, properly used, is ever of advantage to eitner boy or girl, no matter what the vocation he or she may choose.

THE ANONYMOUS LETTER.

A contemporary defends the writing and printing of anonymous letters in newspapers on the score that the author of Waverley wrote his novels under a nom de plume! If there is a Sir Walter Scott lurking around the premises of our contemporary, the world will excuse him if he choose to pen and publish his novels anonymously. What it will on no account excuse is the habit into which so many correspondents fall of penning letters so vielely personal and untruthiul that the authors are asbamed to attach their names, and they try to throw the onus of publication on the newspapers. So degrading has the system become, as revealed in a Teronto court the other day, that men have been known to accept money to write one class of anonymous letters for newspapers, and to subsequently write the replies, which invariably were a tirade of personal abuse and raneally innuendo: The same related in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers nearer home; the same rib-stabbing tacties have been conducted in newspapers and the property-includes the conducted him the constitution of

added to the value of real estate. I estimate the yearly income from this increased value of real estate, together with the advantages of retail merchants through the yearly payment of \$150,000 wages, to be \$30,000 per year, while we give support through our employes to about one-twentieth part of the population, adding a large number of taxpayers, meaning, instead of an increase of taxes, as is represented, a considerable reduction in taxes to every property-holder. Other corporations on all sides of us are making efforts to secure manufacturers, while some of our people are exhausting their energies in howling down those we have. I observe that we have a Property Protective Association formed. This is certainly practicable and devirable. I understand fassociations of a similar nature are common in American cities. What have been the chief aims in the enterprising towns of the west? So far as I know and can judge, these towns have been paying a bonus of 40 per cent, on the capital to good solvent factories that they can entice to these rival towns. As an illustration, the Favorite Stove Company of Cincinnati received from the town of Piqua, Ohio, a bonus of \$75,000; the stove company put in a capital of \$200,000. This \$75,000, making a capital of \$200,000. This \$75,000 is invested in a whole block of land and extensive, substantial buildings, a railroad track passing through the center, deeded to the company in fee simple. They and and extensive, substantial buildings, a railroad track passing through the center, deeded to the company in fee simple. They give, in addition, free fuel for ten years, conditionally, that natural gas holds out for that time. For ti', consideration they receive a bond from the company that they will employ 250 men 250 days in the year for five years, conditionally that strikes or depression in the country will not permit it. They give another honus to another company manufacturing iron, for which they pay \$60,000. These two factories have nearly or quite doubled the population of that town in five years. Rathborn, Sard & Co., of Albany, get from the city of Aurora, 60 miles from Chicago, five acres of land in the city and \$65,000 in cash as a bouns for a branch of their factive acres of land in the city and \$65,000 in cash as a bonus for a branch of their factory. These, and similar bonuses, are cellected by various methods from the property-holders and business men, who reap the benefit; in some instances in selling outlying lands valued at \$500 an acre for \$1.000 or less an acre, all classes of business men and property holders invest in these lands to make up the bonus. As a matter of fact the increased value to property and lusiness through these bonuses generally gives a return in full to these investors, aside from the direct advantage to the city generally. We have something like \$7,000,000 in our loan

stimulate maintenders are merchants now at a serious disadvantage with their competitors from the Province of Quebec, competing over the same ground, and enriching that Province and impoverishing our cities to the same extent, Yours truly, John McClary.

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The Civic Contests.

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(Applause.) As for the bylaws, he would layer for the G. T. R. car shops bonus. (Applause.) He did not tear up the street railway tracks—(cheers)—but the man who did must account for his action. (Hear, hear.) "i accept the nomination, and ask you to place me in the mayor's chair for 1894." (Applause.)

Mayor Essery.

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Mayor Taylor wanted to speak after him in order to fight behind a shield and a stack himself (the mayor) and the council. He challenged Mr. Edmund Meredith to cite any act of his that was against the winner of the citizons. There was a combination against him, and he was going to wreck that on the night of Jan. I. There were men going around the back lanes ready to stab him because of his behind for his colleagues had accepted one cent of boodle. The mayor launched into a history of the London and Port Starley Railway deal, and claimed the credit of inserting in the lease that the working people were to have proper cars, and that he had made the lease epit up \$25,000 in cold carb. No man on God's carth, knew better than Edmund Meredith that a bank manager's certificate was not reliable security. It wasn't the council's fault the syndicate couldn't run the lease and that he had made the lease exput up \$25,000 in cold carb. No man on God's carth, knew better than Edmund Meredith that a bank manager's certificate was not reliable security. It wasn't the council's fault the syndicate couldn't run the lease and that they left the city owing everyboidy in town they had any dealings with. They knew he cowardly attempts to discredit the road, and that three or four columns were upon the control of the control of

newspapers would have published it in big black letters and the lease would have been doomed.

The mayor went on to tell of his experience with Mr. Ledyard and the M. C. R. He went over the existing lease of the Port Stanley road to the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. The rent, the percentage, the taxes and other expenditures to be made by the company would bring the rent up to \$17,600. The man who would attack that lease in the present campaign would have a long road to hoe. The Lake Erie and Detroit River Company also paid for their own legislation. Touching on the Port Stanley harbor matter the mayor said that before the Government got through with it he expected that \$65,000 would be paid out in making the harbor a safe and open one. The council had been asked to increase the number of heeness from 34 to 40, and they refused. The Bell Telephone agreement and the legislation connected therewith was next dealt with. The speaker asked what was the use of paying for two telephones and paying a profit for both of them if they could make a bargain with one of the companies by means of which every citizen, no matter in what part of the city he lived in, could get the use of the telephone at the same rate. Mr. Meredith had given him a ticket to go on the deputation to Toronto in the matter of telephone legislation. Ald. Parnell and Ald. F. J. Fitzgeraid also received a ticket. The whole three returned their tickets, and the mayor went at the expense of the city. There were two crowds after him—the city. The the mayor went at the expense of the city. The two crowds after him—the city. The two crowds after him—the city. There were two crowds after him—the city. The company can do doth in the condense him at the condense him and God he Aid. Parnell was the last speaker. A personal attack had been made by a gentleman who condemned the personal attacks make by the mayor in the council. He had endeavored to earn an honest livelihood in more easily handled. Mr. three times, and had not go question as far advance prought the hylaw bei sideration. In defending the city solicitor, Mr. Essery stated that the car shops by law had been cut all to pieces by the sidermen and himself against the solicitor's advice. The street railway company were not helping their cause any by issuing scare crow writs. When they were willing to pay for the use of the streets they would be granted a franchise. In speaking of the street railway suit Mr. Essery again stated that the course taken was the only way to raise the whole issue in the courts. He accused Mr. Reyeraft and Mr. Smallman of admitting that the work was a double track. The question outside of whether the track was double or not was one of exclusive chairman. Number One Ward, Nine nominations were made for alder-men in this ward at the City Hall. John W. Smythe acted as returning officer. It is expected that several of those proposed will retire. Three names were offered a school trustees. Following is a complet list of those proposed for each position:

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Number Two Ward.

Eight names were proposed as candidate for addrmen in this ward at James Percival's store, Queen's avenue, that gentleman acting on returning efficer. Ald, J. W. Jones called for a poll. A. O. Jefrey the proposed as candidate.

J. W. Jones called for a poll. A. O. Jeffrey was elected school trustee by acclamation. He was the only candidate proposed. Following is a complete list of the candidates:

Ald. Parnell.

London-(applause)-and had nover fleeced

The nominations in this ward were rather interesting and exciting for a while. All of this year's representatives—Ald. Jones, Stevely and Carrothers—have been nominated. Following is the full list of nominees for aldermen and school trustees; Messrs. Purdom and Tambling declining:

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one of hard work, and there had been a big junketing cry raised by his opponents. The system they went to see was a low tension one and did not destroy life. That was one of the reasons why it should be seen. There was another trip to Waterford, and both were defended on the same line by the mayor. The agents of the different plants stated that the light could be furnished for \$48 or \$50 a single light per year, and yet the Canada General Company were going to charge the city about \$95 for each light during the coming year. He charged the electric company was a corporation to bleed the citizens, and Mr. Edmund Meredith should explain the agreement with regard to the poles, which the company did the people are satisfied. Municipalities can make electric lighting pay as well as companies, or as well as waterworks are run. As to cost, supposing all three bylaws pass, the cost will only be three-quarters of a mill annually—so the city clerk says. There had been a great shout about law costs. The men who were holding up their hands in holy horror about Mayor Essery's law auits do not mention that there was a street railway suit in 1892. The mayor read a letter from the city solictor stating that the law costs this year would only be a few hundred dollars more than in 1892, incurred chiefly by the L and P. S. R. leases. The street railway law costs to the city in 1892 were \$347 11, and the city solictor thought that the cost of Justice Falconbridge's decision in the late street railway suit together with that of the appeal to the Queen's Bench Division would not exceed last year's by more than \$300. He was going to run again and was going to win again.

Voices—No. (Cheers.)

The mayor said it was the same crowd yelling "No" as yelled it last year and was beaten. On his flag was "No surrender," and he would show these people that for the next ten years they could not put a man in the mayor's chair. They would be hunting holes under barns the night of Jan. 1.

An Emphatie Disclaimer. Number Four Ward.

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The nomination of aldermen for No. 4
ward opened at 12 o'clock, at the Princess avenue school, before James Jury, returning officer. The following were nominated:

Nominee, Morette, Seconder, J.A.Fi zgeraid A. E. Dernie, W. Howie J. Garratt. W. Howe Jas. Crawford Alex. Alkman Jase Jucas John Boyd W. Howie E. J. McRobert W. Howie S. S. Cassy E. J. McRobert W. Howie S. S. Cassy E. J. McRobert W. Howie S. J. McRobert W. Howie S. J. McRobert W. Howie S. M. Scarrow W. P. Ivrine A. Brown W. D. Buckle E. J. McRobert A. Brown G. Armstrong J. Turner W. D. Buckle Mr. W. D. Buckle, who was present, declined, as will others later on.

SCHOOL TRUSTRES.

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John Turner

James Lucas Jas. Crawford Alex. Aikman
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School TRUSTEE.
Candidate.
Mover.
Seconder.
J. Hargreaves
Wm. Hayman
Mr. Hargreaves declined.

Acclamation. Following is the list:

AUBERMEN.
Nominee.
J. C. Judd
J. G. Pritchett
D. Spence
Geo. Shaw
A. Wilkins
E. Parnell, jun, Geo. Young
Wm. How
J. Collins
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COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 29, hot alter any. The bulk of quotations are based on Thursday's market.

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Barley, per 100 lbs..... Rye, per 100 lbs... Buckwheat, per 100 lbs.. Beans, per bu...

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Toronto Market. FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2.75 to \$2.80; extra FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2.75 to \$2.50; Catra \$2.50 to \$3.75.

WHEAT-White, 57c to 57c; spring, No. 2.

57c to 57c; red winter, 55c to 54c; goose, 54c to 56c; red winter, 55c to 56c; goose, 54c to 56c. Manitoba hard, No. 1, 79c to 70c; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 70c to 70c; Manitoba hard, No. 3, 56c to 56c.

FAAS-No. 2, 51c to 51c,
FERD-No. 2, 50c to 57c,
BARLEY-No. 1, 40c to 40c,
CATS-No. 2, 20c to 50c.

Market very quiet. Sales-Oas to arrive at 33c and outside at 27d to 30c.

Montreal Produce Market.

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FLOUR—Receipts, 2,400 bbls: market quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Particle winter \$3.50 to \$3.70; do spring, \$3.60 to \$3.70; do spring, \$3.60 to \$3.50; market quiet roller, \$3.00 to \$3.70; do spring, \$3.60 to \$3.50; market golder, \$2.50 to \$3.50; market golder, \$3.50 to \$5.50; pas, \$7.50 to \$6.50; as \$3.50; do \$3.

English Markets.

Beerbohm's report by cable.
LONDON. Dec. 2.
Floating cargoes—Wheat quiet; corn none.
Cargoos on passage—Wheat and corn rather asier. asier. Mark Lane-Wheat turn easier; corn quiet;

flour turn easier; spot good mixed American corn 198 6d, was 198 9d, straight Minn. flour 158 9d, was 158 9d, straight Minn. flour 158 9d, was 158 9d.

London-Good cargoes No. 1 Cal. wheat off coast 278 6d, was 278 9d; do Chillan wheat off coast 278 6d, was 290 9d; present and following month 258 3d, was 268; do Walla wheat off coast 258 9d, was 259 9d; present and following month 258, was 258.

French country markets quiet.

Liverrool-Spot wheat seems weaker; corn turn cheaper; corn, 45 24d-4d cheaper; peas 5d cheaper.

The quotations for the past three market days are as follows: Dec. 20. | Dec. 21. | Dec. 22.

American. Weather cold and damp. American Markets. The Chicago Board of Trade adjourned from

to-day until Tuesday. UTTRES CLOSED.
WHEAT—Dec., 60(c; May, 65(c; July, 652c, CORN—Dec., 34(c; July, 663c, CORN—Dec., 34(c; July, 38(c, OATS—Dec., 37(c; Jan., 38(c, May, 38(c, Jan., 38(c

360,000 Gats..... 4,000 Barley.... WHEAT-60% cash and Dec.; 66c asked

CORN-37c cash: 38tc May. OATS-19c cash. WHEAT-Closes: 584c cash; 624c May. WHEAT-Closes: 58jc cash; 63jc May.

WHFAT-Closes: No. 1 white, 693c cash; No. 2 red, 602c cash; 61c Jan; 65jc May.

WHEAT-Spring wheat-Dult: No. 1 northern, 71jc; No. 1 hard, 72c, Winter wheat-Quiet: No. 2 red sold at 63te; No. 1 white 64sc, CORN-Dult; No. 2 yellow, 41jc to 42c; No. 3 yellow, 41jc; No. 2 corn, 405jc to 41jc; No. 3 yellow, 41jc; No. 2 corn, 405jc to 41jc; No. 3 yellow, 41jc; No. 2 corn, 405jc to 41jc; No. 3 yellow, 41jc; No. 2 yellow, 41jc; No. 3 yellow, 41jc; No. 3

rack, -Quiet; 3 cars No. 2 white, 34c; 1 car on track; 1 car > 0, 2 mixed, 32jc, on 9 bu No. 3 white, 33c, in store, EY—Quiet and unchanged.

FIOUR-Weak.

EVE-Dull: western. 50c to 57c,

BARLEY-Quiet; No. 2 Milwaukee, 61c to

Dotham, Eddie Har and John McLarty.

A Painful Injury.

BARLE 1—quiet, No. 2 alliwaukee, bic to 62c.

WHEAT—Receipts, 12,000 bu; exports, 8,00) bu; sales, 740,000 bu futures; 48,000 bu
spot; spots dull; No. 2 red, set or and elevator, 66c to 66jc; No. 1 northern, 70jc to
71c; options weak; No. 2 red, Jan. 60jc; Feb.,
67jc; March, 63jc; May, 10; Dec., 66jc;
CORN—Receipts, 13,000 bu; cyports, 20,000
bu; sales, 330,000 bu futures; 83,000 bu spot;
spots dull; No. 2, 43c, elevator; options steady;
Dec., 42jc; Jan., 42jc; Feb., 42jc; March, 43jc;
May, 44jc.

EGGS. Steady; western fresh, 21c to 26c.
COFFEE—Opions steady; sales 22,000 bags,
ncluding Dec., 217 30 to 217 50; Jan., 216 50
817 Feb., 216 50 to \$16 50; March, \$16 15
Clarke's Banking and Exchange Office, 1
416 Richmond street, next door to Appens

Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y.
EAST BUFFALO, Lee. 22 -Cattle-Fresh arrivals, dors and 2 or 3 lends held over from former arrivals. The market continues dull and sales were generally at lee to lee lowe than the opening prices of the week. The and sales were generally at 10c to 16c tow than the opening prices of tac week. T trade was al of a light peddling nature, a sales generally ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.00 co and mixed butchers' stock, and \$3.25 for lig. 1,000 bs teres, \$3.25; a load of light bulls, \$2. Hogs-8c cars on sale; market overstocke light bulls, \$2. Hogs-8c cars on sale; market overstocke over than yesierday; fair to good, \$4.25 \$4.60. Sheep and lambs-12 cars natives, \$Canad-on sale; the demand was confined to a fe

NEW AND CHEAP

Strong's Drug Store

184 Dundas Street.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS

"I hear you've a present for me," said he.
"I have," she replied, "'lis true,"
As she stood in front of the Christmas tree"A present I have for you!" "Where is it?" he asked as he gazed about, And the maiden replied, did she: "You cruel boy! Do you wan, me to hang Myself on a Christmas tree!"

-Mrs. Hannah Sumuer, city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Emmons, in Fort Huron.

Huron.

—St. George's Society and the Irish
Benevolent Society distributed their Christmas cheer yesterday.

- Trebilcock vs. Walsh, the great betting case, has been decided by the Court of Appeal in Mr. Trebilcock's favor.

- Wor. Bros. A. B. Greer and Andrew Dale were the scrutineers at the election in

Kilwinning Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Thurs night.

—Mr. Waiter Armstrong, student of the Ontario Veterinary College, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents on Adelaide street.

Adelaide street.

—M. J. Bourke leaves this evening for London, Ont., to attend the funeral of his uncle, John Coleman, to-morrow,—[Port Huron Times of Thursday.

—The neatest idea yet in window decorations is that of incarnating our grotesque little friends, the Brownies. The strange, anties and funny expressions of these amiable goblins are a never-ending source of amusement to all. of amusement to all.

—Mrs. Johnstone, of Askin street, who has been suffering from malignant diphtheria, died Thursday—she was buried has been supering from manguant diputeria, died Thursday—she was buried yesterday—making the third death that has occurred in this family from a similar cause in a short space of time.

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—Lena Jacobs, who has been confined as a space of two cocasions, was again sent to the asylum by Magistrate Park this morning. Her husband, Samuel Jacobs, who ilves at 99 Charence street, gave the evidence. Alex. Thompson, who, while intoxioned cated, kicked P. C. Wallace in the teeth, was fined \$290.

—Rev. F. H. Fatt, formerly of London, has resigned the rectorship of the Trivitt Memorial Church, Exeter, and will leave to the town shortly. The Times "is sorry to lose Mr. Fatt from the village, as he is not only an original, deep-thinking and impressive preacher, but a genial, live and enterprising citizen. Exeter's loss will be some fortunate town or city's gain."

—Two years ago the Presbyterian

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—Two years ago the Presbyterian Cduncil of the city decided to hold union Christmas services in some one of the Pre-byterian churches of the city. The first was held in the First Church; last year the anniversary was on Sunday; this year St. Andrew's Church has been chosen. The services will be taken part in by all the Presbyterian ministers of the city. Special Christmas music has been prepared by the Christmas music has been prepared by the choir and the collection will be for the Protestant Orphans' Home.

-A very pleasant and successful village cite meeting was held at Lambton village cite meeting in the Methodis -A very pleasant and successful plebia on Thursday evening in the Methodis Church. The venerable Rev. Mr. Andrews Church. The veneration to the worker, who has been a life-long temperance worker, presided, and a choir sang a number of presided, and a choir sang large temperature.

who has been a life-long temperance worker, presided, and a choir sang a number of very appropriate pieces. The speakers were Mt. T. W. Casey, of the ADVEKTISER office, and Rev. Mr. Rigsby, of the King Street Methodist Church, London, A capital hearing was given throughout, and the feeling of the meeting seemed to be unanimously in favor of prohibition. Westminster township may be relied on for a large vote on the plebiscite question.

—The children in Miss Williams' class at Colborne street school held a pleasant closing entertainment. There was a mutual interchange of gifts among the pupils, and a distribution of oranges, etc., supplied on the co-operative plan. Miss Alice Clark was voted chairwoman, and the programm of recitations, songs and duets was participated in by her as well as by Misses Lillian McHattic, Pearl Ward, Pearl Soper, Birdie Gunning, May Ashplant, Lillias Riddle, Jennie Butler, Marian McArthur, Alice Elliot, Myrtle McEwan, Ella Fraser, Alma Fox and Lulu Ashplant, Masters Fred Higginhotham, Eddie Harding, George Clarke and John McLarty.

A Painful Injary.

A Painful Injury.

Sutherland, shipper at the London Furniture Company, yesterday, by which his left thand was badly mangled, and he will probably lose part of it as a result. He was in the sawing room, and while picking up a piece of wood from a bench, placed his hand squarely on a saw with the above we seem.

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Rev. R. Thomas, a former paster of the Horton Street Methodist Church, of

this city, died very suddenly at Idaho Springs, Colorada, whither he had gone for the good of his health. He entered the ministry of the late Bible Christian Church in 1875, and though a murtyr to asthma, he continued in the regular pastorate till last conference, when he was granted a super-annuated relation for one very. His reannuated relation for one year. His re-mains are to be interred at Chagrin Falls,

Ohio, on Saturday.

Presentation and Address.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. Horsma were most completely and doubtlessly mos Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. Horsman were most completely and doubtlessly most agreeably surprised when, a few minutes after 8 p.m., they were summoned to the parlor, which they found occupied by as many of their employes as tound it possible to be present. The object of the unusual occurrence was soon made apparent when Miss Toul, coming in, handed over to Mr. R. Burns what proved to be a beautiful and most carefully constructed address, Mr. Burns, after a few preliminary remarks, proceeded to read the address, and at the propor moment Miss Jennie Fay made the presentation of a handsome clock, Mr. and Mrs. Horsman were so overwhelmed with what they considered the kindness and good will of their employes that it was with difficulty they were able to give expression to their gratitude, which they felt and extended to all, Mr. Collins, a traveler who was present, made a few very touching remarks in regard to a similar event in his own life, after which all dispersed with hearts made lighter and gayer for the happiness they had conferred on others.

Late Canadian News.

The Engineer of a Government Steamer Dies at His Post-Hon, J. J. Fraser Sworn in as Governor of New Brunswick.

Hon. J. J. Fraser was on Friday sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of New Bruns-

The congregation at the Methodist The congregation at the Methodist Church, Mount Forest, contributed \$1,000 at the collection last Sunday.

Two cars of sheep arrived by the Inter-colonial Friday for a St. John, N. B., butcher, but when the cars were opened 21 were found dead.

Rev. W. T. Hicks, a well-known and respected Methodist minister, died at Sault Ste. Marie on the 21st inst., the re-sult of an attack of the grip

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Walkerton, with a population of 3,000
or thereabouts, boasts of four newspapers.
The infant is called the Tribune, and is
published by M. Hays, formerly of the
Telescope office.
The annual reports of the Michigan Central and Canada Southern railroads, partly
estimated, show net earnings of \$3,939,000, decrease, \$18,000; surplus, \$1,538,000;
decrease, \$19,000.
Rev. Dr. Wild. Hop. J. M. Gibson, and

Rev. Dr. Wild, Hon. J. M. Gibson, and Nicholas Awrey, M. P. P. for South Went-worth, are announced as speakers for a great mass meeting in the Hamilton Opera House next Sunday.

A western exchange says: "The G. T. R. is bringinging into Canada from the Southern States millions of feet of pitch pine to be used for railway ties. Not a cent of duty is paid on them. cent of duty is paid on them.

At St. John, N. B., Chief Engineer Morris, of the Government steamer Lunsdown, dropped dead on board Friday afternoon. He was in his usual health when he left his residence at 1 o'clock. He was 70 years ald.

The arrival of one of the Australian steamships at Vancouver is an important event. On the arrival of the Arawa last Tuesday the C. P. R. telegraph wires were set to work and 38,655 words were transmitted without intermission.

GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY.

A Lancashire Manufacturing Center Speaks Out.

Majority of 250 in a Constituency Laid Siege to by the Conservatives.

London, Dec. 22 .- At the bye-election in the Accrington division of Lancashire yesterday, Joseph Francis Lee (Gladstonian) was elected over Hermon (Conservative) by a vote of 5,822 to 5,564.

THE ONTARIO ACT SUSTAINED.

Important Ruling of the Appeal Court

In the Guelph Browery Case-Liquor Must Not Be Peddled Out in a Wholesale Warehouse.

TORONTO, Dec. 22. - The Court of Appeal Toronto, Dec. 22.—The Court of Appeal delivered judgment in the case of the Queen vs. Holliday, an appeal by the Attorney-General of Ontario from the order of the Sessions of the county of Wellington, quashing a summary conviction of defendant by the police magistrate for the city of Guelph for violation of the Liquor Act.

The defendant is a brewer, having a wholesale license from the Ontario Government, and the oflense was that of allowing beer to be consumed in his brewery, which consul for the prosecution

lowing beer to be consumed in his brewery, which consul for the prosecution contended is a warehouse.

The defendant contended that the Provincial legislation with respect to wholesale licenses was ultra vires, and that he (defendant) was not bound by his wholesale license.

The Attorney-General for Canada was notified of the intantion to raise the value.

otified of the intention to raise the point, but did not appear.

The court held that the legislation was

The court held that the legislation was constitutional as to wholesale licenses, and that the stock-cellar of the defendant was a warehouse, and the original conviction right and should be restored. Appeal allowed.

The Williams Tragedy.

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Toronto, Dec. 22.—There is nothing new to report at this end in connection with the murder of the Williams. Losee, the young man arrested yesterday, was remanded to-day, the charge preferred being that of vagrancy. There have been no further arrests, and not much importance is attached to the incarceration of Losee, who claims he can prove a very complete alibi. Its Excellent Qualities

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Brandy flasks...... 2 25 to 3 00 Drinking glasses in cases... Writing cases..... Club bags..... 80 to 10 00 Valises..... 40 to 18 00 Trunks..... 1 75 to 40 00 Trunk straps..... Razor strops..... 25 to School bags..... Shawl straps..... Valise Tags..... Shoulder straps . . . Doctors' surgical bags,

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dren Starving.

Area Starving.

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New York, Dec. 21.—Neighbors of Patrick Carey, who lives at 36 Vandustreet, sent word to Agent Mulligan of it Gerry Society that Carey's wife and chidren were in a terrible condition destitution. Agent Mulligan went the place and found Carey drudthe four children in various sign of raggedicas and filth, and Mr. Carey very ill with pneumonia. There we nothing in the house to eat and no fir Mrs. Carey was taken to the St. Vincen Hospital, where she is dying. The chi

Mrs. Carey was taken to the St. Vince Hospital, where she is dying. The dren were taken care of by the Gerry ciety, and Carey was committed for amination at the Jefferson Market Cour Mrs. Carey says that Carey got an surance policy on her life recently, si when he has starved and beaten her c tinually. The doctors say that she has chance of recovery.

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nclined his head, and with folded rom her.
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Cecil did not remember having done | e.c.

so, but he made a gesture of assent—no doubt he had done so.

"I knew that an encounter between you and him would, must end disastrously, perhaps fatally for you. Lord Ceeil, not a zight but lowle from a hideous dream, in which I saw you lying dead upon the grass and Gerald Moore standing over you!" and she shuddered. "He would have neither uity nor mercy, for when does jealousy know either?" She put have hadd to here like.

rom beneath her vords were telling ightly and turned et at his mustache, es said, with linger. I had ever been belail ever be againstere mixed a vague d your love would man who either never reads anything or never understands what he reads.

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WESTERN ONTARIO

ength, but it had caused many long hours of trouble during its sixteen years' still hunting through Mr. Davidson's muscles.

WATERICO. WATERICO.

A fight occurred between Fred Aggerknecht and a man named Hoohna at a Berlin
boarding house on Tuesday night, 18th
inst., when the former got badly stabbed in
the head and bicd very profusely, but is
now getting better. The other man is under
urrest.

A very successful cantata, in which 60 hildren took part, was given in Bulin on Wednesday night,

Stole \$5,000 Worth of Diamonds. New York, Dec. 22.—Two masked burglars broke into the residence of Christopher Meyer at Maspeth, L. I., at 2 clock this morning and side \$5,000 worth of diamonds and \$60 in money.

Catarrh in the Head bbedly a disease of the blood, and as y a reliab a blood jurifier can effect a and permanent erre. Hooe's Sarsapate best blood purifier, and the Cured to best blood purifier, and the Cured to be the consequent of the Book at the Boo

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A Chicago paper swells with indignation at dried apples are not protected.

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LICORICE FOR THE VOICE.

EX-MEMBER & PARLIAMENT

REUBEN E. TRUAX



Hon. Reuben E. Truax, one of tres are in any way deranged the Canada's ablest thinkers and states- supply of nerve force is at once men, a man so highly esteemed by diminished, and as a result the food the people of his district that he was taken into the stomach is only honored with a seat in Parliament, partially digested, and Chronic Indikindly furnishes us for publication gestion and Dyspepsia soon make the following statement, which will their appearance.

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case of Indigestion and Dyspepsia, "I have been for about ten years and is an absolute specific for all very much troubled with Indigestion nervous diseases and ailments.

many different kinds of patent Its powers to build up the whole medicines, and have been treated by system are wonderful in the extreme. a number of physicians and found It cures the old, the young, and the no benefit from them. I was recom- middle-aged. It is a great friend to mended to try the Great South the aged and infirm. Do not neglect American Nervine Tonic. I obtained to use this precious boon; if you do, a bottle, and I must say I found very you may neglect the only remedy great relief, and have since taken two which will restore you to health. more bottles, and now feel that I am South American Nervine is perfectly entirely free from Indigestion, and safe, and very pleasent to the taste. would strongly recommend all my Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this fellow-sufferers from the disease to great cure, because it will put the give South American Nervine an bloom of freshness and beauty upon immediate trial. It will cure you. your lips and in your cheeks, and

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CLOUDY TO FAIR-MILD.

Toronto, Dec. 22—11 p.m.—The depression to the west of the lakes yesterday has extended eastward to the lakes, where it has caused light rain. It now stretches from the Rocky Mountains to lake Ontario and is accompanied throughout by mild weather. In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces high pressure and fine cold weather are general.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimait, 58°-45°; Calgary, 24°-42°; Edmonton, 6°-16°; Medicine Hat; 24°-44°; Qu'Appelle, 6°-24°; Winnipeg, 18°-38°; Kingston 18°-20°; Montreal, 2° below—2°; Quebec, 10° below—2°; Halifax, 22°-22°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORNTO, Dec. 23—1 a,m. -Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the poninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: South to west winds; cloudy to fair; decidedly mild weather; light showers in a few places.

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And yet, tin horn! I hold not thy wild melodies in scor For the red lips that kiss thee, morn-Dear, dear tin horn!

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-As it lacks a signature, "Observer's" letter is left out.

-Mr. David Williamson is spending his holidays in Picton. The London Hunt ball will be held in the Grand Opera House on Friday, Jan.

-Mesers. E. Hodgins and J. H. Anderon, of Chicago, formerly of this city, are isiting friends and relatives here for a few

days.
-Mr. J. A. Clark, of University College, brother of Rev. W. J. Clark, of this city, preaches in King Street Presbyterian Church to morrow.

-The street railway company has re-peived another consignment of six sleighs from Toronto. They are similar to those eccived a short time ago.

-Bailiff Burns has been fined \$25 and -Bailff Burns has been fined \$25 and costs because his dogs worried George Dickie's sheep at Hyde Park. The bailiff was in the city at the time.

-Inspector Bell acknowledges with gratitude the receipt from Mr. E. Beltz of his 18th annual donation of 24 hats and caps

tor the needy poor of the city. -After the nominations in the East End

address the electors.

—Péter Rynhart, a missionary to far-off
Tibet, who is about to return to that
distant field, will deliver an address tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon in Victoria
Hall, and will tell some very interesting
things about his work among the heathen.

—A union service will be held in Dundas
Street Center Methodist Churchat II a.m.,
Christmas, Rev. J. G. Laird presiding.
Revs. T. Cullen and J. R. Gundy will deliver addresses. Selections from Handel's iver addresses. Selections from Handel's Messiah by the choir. Collection for the

-Frank Kelly was brought before Judge

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The attraction at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday will be the pictureeque Irish drama, "The Ivy Leaf." It is
a typic-1 Irish play. Its story of a betrothal by the edict of a dying father, and
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ing of the scenic, mechanical and other ad-Christmas ing of the scente, mechanical and other adjuncts, are an eagle which carries away a flesh and blood child; a castle, the interior and exterior of which in turn are shown by mechanical appliances, and a view of the Lokes of Killatney. The scenery in the last act is especially excellent.

The Late Mrs. Dunigan.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Catharine Dunigan on Thursday was largely attended by the friends and relatives of deceased, who had been a resident of London for years, and was held in the highest regard. The circumstances of her death as published were insecurate. Mrs. Dunigan lived alone on Burwell street, declining, as many aged people do, the kind offers of her daughter, Mrs. John Evans, of 5 Nelson street, and of her grandchildren elsewhere, to make her home with them the remainder of her days. Mrs. Evans and daughters called frequently to minister to her comfort, and her grandchildren came often to the city to visit her, as they were all fond of her. Mrs. Evans and her children were attacked by illness so severely that they could not leave the house for some time. As soon as they had recovered sufficiently, they called on Mrs. Danigan and were surprised to find that she, too, had been sick and had been unable to aid hersoff or to notify any of her neighbors. Medical skill did everything possible, but Mrs. Dunigan's grandchildren in Montreal, St. Thomas, the Northwest and elsewhere, who are in good circumstances, combined with Mrs. Evans, who is a property owner and a respected resident of London for years, to maintain the aged head of the founily handsomely. Their only regret was that they were not aware of her illness as those at the distance arrived too late to see her alive. ber alive.

CONCISE GULLINGS.

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In some parts of Florida legislation has been found necessary to prevent the ex-tinction of alligators.

An 8-foot ledge of silver and gold quartz assaying 515 in silver and 827 in gold per ton has been discovered in the heart of Tacoma by a workman who was digging

The Michigan Central has just paid bill amounting to \$9,000 for the burial of the dead and care of wounded in the Jackson wteck. The undertakers' bills amounted to \$1,500; board for the injured, \$3,000; nurses, \$1,000; doctors' bills, \$2,500.

Revolt in San Domingo Suppressed. New York, Dec. 22.—F. L. Vasquez, consul from the Dominican Republic, said to-day he had received a cable yesterday attennon stating that a revolt had taken place in San Domingo, but that it had been quickly suppressed, and that the Government was stronger than ever before.

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lass work, D. A. DARK, Anderson East London, Ont.

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—Frank Kelly was brought before Judge W. E. Elliot yesterday, on the charge of teceiving a lot of harness which had been stolen from farmers near Hyde Park. Trial was fixed for Thursday next. In the menntime Kelly will be arraigned on other charges against him.

—The results of the justor examinations at the Ontario College of Pharmacy have been announced. Among the successful city, who carried off the fixed for the season. The committee harse support the college of Pharmacy have been announced. Among the successful city, who carried off the fixed for the season. The committee harse support the fixed for the season. The committee harse support the fixed for the season. The committee have spared melter pains nor expense to make it a success. Prof. Geo. Dayton's full crebestra will be season. The committee have spared melter pains nor expense to make it a success. Prof. Geo. Dayton's full crebestra will be served in the hall.

—The women's Cristian Association in sure a large attendance, a supply the music, which in itself is enough to insure a large attendance, a supply the music, which in itself is enough to insure a large attendance, and the pupils of the Tailout street school, through their principal, Mr. Stewart, being principal of the Council, No. 25, C. O. C. F., has been prospering of late, A three has resulted as follows: Recitations, Miss Land which they generously donate to the relief com wittee of the Women's Christian Association for the benefit of the poor.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1893.

Home cheer and Christmas greet- of every kind, should vote dead against ags to all our readers. Glory to God the liquor traffic because, among other the highest, and on earth peace, reasons, it gives less employment to ood-will toward men.

Temperance electors should bear in business. ind the importance of voting for canlidates well known in favor of temperance measures, as well as for prohibition on New Year's Day. Former temperance efforts have failed heretofore, largely because of the downright ne helm of affairs to help in its orcement. .Don't make any mistakes on that point this year.

Fathers all over Ontario should vote on the plebiscite question in such a way as to leave no cause for after regret. The existing licensed liquor that licenses would be given to nobody, traffic is the menace and the danger of all being thus placed on an equality, every family, however guarded. Sons of ministers, and of many worthy and estimable people, have been ruined by the liquor traffic, as the worst temptathe licensed drink traffic in former tion which besets his boys when they ears, and the same destruction will arely go on as long as the business temptation of the liquor traffic. ntinues. Men who have consented o licenses have had too good reason to bitterly regret it. Don't leave any right and you will do your duty.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Provincial Education; Hon. Arthur S. Hardy, much as the liquor traffic? Commissioner of Crown Lands, and Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Provincial Treasthe others has had a word to say enforced. That is all humbug. It can need be no doubt that important ad- So is the election-selling bylaw. So are low a favorable verdict for prohibition.

who have been qualified to vote these years past have never exercised their franchise rights. Don't fail to vote on the plebiscite question this year, and contravenes personal liberty. The for the home protection. Whosever name is on the municipal that the individual must make sur- been about 10 to 1 in favor of prohibi- Day. "It won't give us a prohibition voters' list is entitled to vote. Widows | render of some portion of his liberty with sons and daughters should set them a good example; widows without The greatest good to the greatest children should cast their influence in number is a rule of gold. behalf of the families of others. Unmarried women have brothers, or sisters, or friends, whose interests and Monday, Jan. 1, under a conscientious safety would be much better guarded sense of responsibility. losing up all the bar-rooms and saloons. Voters, whether women or men, have duties that they owe to the whole country. Don't neglect those duties at an important crisis like this, and thus give cause for future regrets. 'Trust in God and do the right."

A Word Before Polling,

1. Cast your vote as early as convenient on polling day. So doing you will lessen the work of the workers and prevent personation.

2. Hundreds of persons who them selves drink moderately, intend to vote for prohibition for the sake of their sons, and for the good of the community. Will not you do likewise?

3. This is not a campaign of bitterness against persons engaged in the liquor traffic. But what is desired is that they should devote the excellent business abilities many of them possess to other kinds of business more really useful to the community.

Pects of their sons, nor mar the future happiness of their daughters, to live in a Province where intoxicating liquors are not allowed to be sold.

It is not as in some kinds of business, in which, by spending more, business in which, by spending more, business may at last be put on a sound and well-paying basis, and thus justify greater outlay. It is not so with liquor, the greater the outlay the worse the returns.

It is not as in some kinds of business, out sanction of law. Matters have gone from bad to worse so rapidly that we understand the Scott Act will probably be readopted unless a general probabilities now are that a policy holders, and of profits on its husiness.

labor, in proportion to the money value of the finished product, than any other

7. Every store-keeper every husiness man, should vote against the liquor traffic, because if the Thirty or Forty miltraffic, because if the Thirty or Forty millions of dollars spent every year in Canada on liquor were not so spent, that pposition or lack of co-operation on magnificent sum would go to swell the the part of municipal councils. That channels, and tills, and profits of good yas the case in connection with the ordinary business. A \$10-bill was once cott Act. We need not only good traced into a dozen businesses where it emberance legislation, but good men had gone in succession, paying an account here and there all over town. But think of all this good money now wasted on the liquor traffic getting into useful and profitable circulation!

> 8. Every grocer who has no license should vote against the liquor traffic so

9. Every farmer should vote against swarm off to cities and towns, is the

10. Every minister of the Gospel should now declare himself against the eason this time to regret either your liquor traffic, the foe to all effective vote or your indifference. Do the Christian work. If he does not do so, he is unworthy to occupy the pulpit.

11. Do not be disturbed by any sayreasurer and chief of the Ontario ing prohibition is arbitrary. Prohibi icense Department, spoke in behalf tion pervades the universe. It perof the plebiscite at a mass meeting of vades all divine and human law. Every is constituents at Welland last week. family has prohibitory laws. So has hat makes four members, at least, of every municipality. Everybody bethe present Ontario Government who lieves in prohibiting something or have declared themselves favorable to other. It is only a question of what to prohibition: Sir Oliver Mowat, Premier; prohibit. Is there anything that by Hon. George W. Ross, Minister of its record deserves to be prohibited as

12. Don't be misled by anybody irer. On the other hand, not one of who says a prohibitor; law cannot be gainst it. We believe that two of the be enforced if we want it enforced. remaining three are in its favor, There The Sunday-selling bylaw is enforced. ranced temperance legislation will fol- dozens of other prohibitions. There is no part of the world where prohibition will be better enforced than in Thousands of women over Ontario this banner Province of Ontario.

> 13. Do not he misled by interested talk that opposition to the liquor traffic foundation principle of civilization is for the good of the whole community.

14. Finally, cast your vote on

The written scrolls a breath can float; The crowning fact The kingliest act Of freedom, is the freeman's vote.

Why Such Waste?

The Canada Presbyterian, after referring to the enormons expenditure in Province, and the Scott Act was adopt-Canada for liquors and the enormous ed by large popular majorities in each cost entailed on the Government because of its results, very appropri-

"What do we get in return for the vast amounts which the nation expends in liquor? is a fair question. It is one in accordance with common sense as well accordance with common sense as well several attempts have been made at rewith any intelligent self-interest. Whatever of good we may get, it is a fact declared by the most competent authorities of all kinds, that for this authorities of all kinds, that for this outlay we get as a return by far the greater part of all the poverty, disease, ignorance, vice, crime, lunacy, social and domestic miscrime, At one time two of that class of alderlunacy, social and domestic misery and suffering that exist over the whole land. We spend millions upon millions in this department of our national business, and whatever of questionable good or enjoyment we was get in return no one doubt or there and was repealed by the slender authorities quoted are reliable, and in questionable good or enjoyment we stances, that the act iell into disrepute may get in return, no one doubts or taffic. He will be proud of it all his life.

questionable good or enjoyment we stances, that the act iell into disrepute may get in return, no one doubts or can deny that all this misery, domestic majority of 14 in 1891. So strong, majority of 14 in 1891. So strong, which is the feeling of the Province ruin, vice, crime, lunacy, national deterioration and degradation, is the terioration and degradation, is the license system that the license system that the serioration and degradation, against the license system that the license system 5. Every father and mother should direct and necessary return we get for Legislature refused to pass another 5. Every father and mother should vote for prohibition. They may be sure it will not injure the business pros
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The Eve of Election. BY J. G. WHITTER.

The following lines by the good Quaker Poet will be read with special significance in view of the approaching the days of the terrible licensed liquor voth on prohibition in Ontario. Let system are nearing their end in Canada. each elector ponder well his privilege and his obligation in this respect:

Let him make his vote a matter of conscientious conviction, and let him vote as he prays.

Along the street The shadows meet Of destiny, whose hands conceal The moulds of tate That shape the State, And make or mar the common weal.

Around I see The powers that be: I stand by empire's primal springs; And princes meet In every street, And hear the tread of uncrowned

Hark! through the crowd The laugh runs loud, Beneath the sad, rebuking moon. God save the land A careless hand

kings!

noon! No jest is this: One cast amiss May blast the hope of freedom's year.

Oh, take me where

May shake or swerve ere morrow's

Are nearts of prayer, And foreheads bowed in reverent fear Not lightly fall Beyond recall The written scrolls a breath can float:

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there is no reason but that the majority will be sweepingly on the right side, With such tangible expressions as these we have good reason to believe that

LIFE.

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in rain; If I can ease one life the aching,

Or help one fainting robin Into his nest again, I shall not live in vain.

Economics of Prohibition.

In Canada over 10,000 men are employed, directly or indirectly, in the manufacture of grain into intoxicatin g liquor, and something like 2,000,000 bushels of grain are each year used for that purpose, and there are over \$15,-000,000 of capital invested in the business. Every- man thus engaged and every dollar of capital thus invested is badly needed in other industrial occupations, and every bushel of grain thus destroyed ought to be among our surplus grains exported to add to the general wealth of the country.

What is the real value of all this product to Canada so far as it may go to add to our resources? One economic writer has well said:

"It would pay the nation to buy the entire liquor product at retail prices and dump it into the two seas rather than to buy it at the retail price and swallow it. Poured into the people's stomachs that is only the beginning, for the millions of lost time, lost labor sickness, insanity, pauperism and crime have still to be paid."

"It won't do any good," is a cry that

many use when urged to assist in

making an effort to roll up a large

plebiscite majority on next New Year's

"I am not bound to demolish the

and every time I vote I'll carry my

share of the election. That may not

Who is it will not dare himself to trust?

-JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL,

A valuable paper on the relation of

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Horace Greeley: To sell drink for a live.

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of such a traffic seems a worse bargain than

Forward Movement.

tion. It will be remembered that in law anyway." Whether it accomplishes

Manitoba at the last Provincial elec- that or not, if we do our duty we will

tion a similar vote was taken which re- have the satisfaction to know that the

sulted in nearly 3 to 1 for prohibition. fault does not lie with us. John G.

Ontario will speak out on New Year's Wooley, a reformed man, has become

Day, and will, we believe, give no un- one of the ablest prohibition advocates

certain sound as to the drift of public in America. Recently he has well

that of Eve and Judas.

Prince Edward Island.

A prohibition plebiscite was taken

in Prince Edward Island last week in

connection with the Provincial elec-

tions, and the result is reported to have

opinion in this Province also. The said:

majorities in these votes have been far

greater than the majorities in any of

the political elections, clearly indicat-

ing the public voice on this very import-

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In Charlottetown, for some years at

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Five Good Reasons.

Horace Greeley's Sound Reasoning Forty Years Ago.

Horace Greeley, one of the noblest ournalists the United States ever produced, wrote as follows in his New York Tribune in December, 1852.

Whenever a prohibition campaign is

Whenever a prohibition campaign is December, 1893:

"The reasons for absolute prohibition may be briefly summed up as fol-

"1. It is impartial. There can be no pretense that such a law punishes little sins and sinners, but gives impunity to rich and respectable vice. It has at exactly alike.

It rests on a clear moral basis Its fundamental assumption is the immorality and evil of the liquor traffic. It does not, like our license laws, assume that this traffic is pernicious or dangerous, and then give anyone a dispensation to pursue it on payment of years?"

\$10. It does not pronounce the traffic mmoral and then attempt to confine it to men of good moral character. But, contemplating and appreciating the great fountain of crime, pauperism and misery, it makes a manly, earnest and straightforward effort to seal it up and stay its bitter waters forever.

3. It can be enforced. License laws, especially in great cities never can be; they rest on no moral basis, and appeal to no moral sentiment. No one can render a moral reason why, if a man who can afford to pay \$10 for a license should be allowed to sell, a man who lacks and cannot scrape together that sum, should not be,

"4. Prohibition embodies no new principle. It is simply the application to the insidious poison, alcohol, of the common-law principle which regulates the general dispensation of poisons. No man is now at liberty to sell arsenic prussic acid, except to persons who he has good reason to believe contemplate an innocent and salutary use of it. The fact that many imbibe alcohol in ignorance of its poisonous character is an additional reason for stringent public safeguards against its pernicious

"5. Prohibition does its work. True, it does not stop all selling, any more than our laws against theft, forgery and nurder prevent absolutely the perpetration of those crimes; but it renders the traffic infamous, and dooms it to ecrecy, stealth and darkness. It conronts every tippler with the warning that he is making himself an accom-plice of offenders; it startles every outh who may be tempted to take his first lesson in dissipation, with the knowledge that the public judgment and public conscience have deliberately condemned and stigmatized the traffic he is abetting. He who shall become a tippler in defiance of prohibition can no more plead ignorance as an excuse nor saddle his degradation upon the community."

Cardinal Manning's Experience. The late Cardinal Manning was one

of England's grand old men whom all churches delighted to honor. He was long a successful worker both in the legislature would be tolerated." The Church of England and in the Church of Rome. His experience in regard to their practically unanimous support of the drink traffic on church the Marter Bill, are pledged to add the effects of the drink traffic on church There are 12,000,000 voters in the Union. I'll vote my fraction right, other earnest workers. A few years before his death he said: "For 35 years I have been priest and

bishop in London, and I now approach my 80th year and have learned some Prince Edward Island has been do the saloon any harm, but it will be without a single liquor license for some good for me. I am not bound to be successful, but I am bound to be true sons, and the first is this: The chief bar to the working of the Holy Spirit one city — Charlottetown — in the Province, and the Scott Act was adopt'My vote won't count,' you say. Listen! of God in the souls of men and women is intoxicating drink. I know of no Abraham believed God, and it was antagonist to that good Spirit more direct, more subtle, more stealthy, more ubiquitous, than intoxicating drink. Though I have known men Who is it hath not strength to stand alone? Who is it thwarts and bilks the inward Must? and women destroyed for all manner He and his works, like sand, from earth of reasons, yet I know of no cause that affects man, woman, child and home with such universality of steady power as intoxicating drink." Temperance and Life Insurance.

Where the Objectors Stand. It has become quite the fashion for

total abstinence to good health and long life will be found on the last page some ministers and others who oppose of this day's paper. It is the full reprohibition to go on assuring the public port of the evidence given before the port of the evidence given before the that they are "friends of temperance— the prohibitory liquor laws are enforced Royal Commission at its recent sitting but"— As a matter of fact we scarcely in the United States or whether they that they are "friends of temperanceknow a single objector to prohibition, minister or layman, who has been heretofore known as an active temperance worker. That fact may just as well be understood. Nearly all those politicians who have been expressing their and lynchings are characteristic of the grave fears "lest the temperance movement may be injured in that way," when they refer to prohibion, turn out to be ment. Sunday saloons do business in non-abstainers themselves. So far as defiance of legislators and judges we have learned the same class of over-where there is a license law, and the risks, and to give such the special ad-It is timid ministers are in just the same liquor interest is bound to be quite as both boat. The public may as well under- active where there is prohibition. er of stand that the man who does not ab-large stain himself is not likely to be a sup-the United States does not mean that porter of a law calculated to make total | it cannot be made effective in Canada

abstainers of the whole community. Electors will do well to make note of that fact in all elections, municipal or parliamentary. The chances are that the most of the prohibitionists among the non-abstainers will come from that unfortunate class who would stop drinking if they could and who would, on that very account, gladly see the

on it is somewhat surprising how many ardent admirers of "moral suasion" crop up who don't want to see a great and good cause injured by "any ill-ad-vised effort." Whoever has had to do with the work for years past has got familiar with these gentlemen. It is only at such times that he makes their rich and respectable vice. It has at least the merit of treating all offenders acquaintance—or at least of a good many of them. One has well said: "Why don't these moral suasion, only, admirers persuade themselves to be-come abstainers, and why don't they go out and try it on others, as many who believe both in moral suasion and prohibition have been doing for years and

> We well remember hearing John B. Gough one time describe, in his inimitable way, the class of men who were always behind the great procession in the great temperance movement. When the teetotal societies began to be established they said: "We believe in temperance as much as any people, but why do you carry it into such absurd extremes as to cut off even wine and beer?" When the prohibition stage was reached they were saying: "We believe in total abstinence as much as anybody, but why do you want to compel people to abstain?" And so it has been all along, and so it will be until the end of the chapter. The real earnest reformers, by whose efforts so much has been, and is being, accomplished, must needs take the upward steps first, and those who lag behind are almost sure soon to be found on the next step below, always asking why such good efforts should be injured by "such extreme measures."

A few may touch the magic string, And greedy fame is proud to win them; Alas! for those that never sing, But die with all their music in them.

From Our Exchanges.

Toronto Star: The Star is not a rophet, but for once it wishes to make little forecast. This paper believes that the report of the royal commission on prohibition will recommend the reversal of the present system of controlling the liquor traffic; that is, it will recommend a general prohibition act, with local option for the issue of licenses. At present the license system is the general one with local option of prohibition.

Toronto Star: The Hon. G. Ross, who may be fairly called the temperance representative in the Mowat Government, speaking at the Pavilion in this city on Oct. 4, on the question of the effect of the vote upon the Legislature, said: "If the people express their wish in unmistakeable terms, no legislature will dare refuse it. What is it for but to register public opinion? When you declare your will, Parliament will do the same. Opposition in the Ontario House, by abolition of the saloon.

Toronto Telegram: Abolishing the canteens in the barracks of the regular soldiers of Canada is an innovation that something may be said against, but doing away with the tented bars at the brigade camps of the volunteers is a step in the right direction. It is hardly likely that the change was ordered by General Herbert on his own responsibility. The move is one that affects the Government's political interests as well as the discipline of the force. It is just possible that General Herbert's act is the sop which the Government offers to the temperance people by way of reconciling them to the hearty meal which the Government's prohibition commission will shortly offer to their enemy, the liquor

Toronto Mail: As an argument for or against prohibition in Canada it does not matter a great deal whether are not. There is very little comparison between the two countries as regards law enforcement. In Chicago for the last five years there has been a murder every month, and yet not a country. It is not to be expected that the people there will respect a liquor

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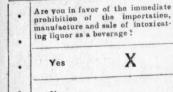
A Word Fitly Spoken.

Had I a daughter to train, said woman of the world, one accomplishment above all should be taught herto make herself agreeable without descending to make fun of other people. Much, if not most, of the fun current among young folks consists of picking others to pieces.

Bright people are given to using their wit very freely upon others who have the misfortune to come near them. Women especially regard the world outside their immediate circle as created to afford them amusement not of the most amiable kind. They are not discriminating enough to see what underlies and offsets the peculiarity which provokes their fun.

The ill-dressed, hurried woman is commonly trying to carry affairs whose burdens her critics would shirk shame-No wonder if the brave spirit awkwardly and under the load she can just bear with out breaking. Those who bait their fun on her must laugh and laugh again unheeding.

The Prohibition Ballot, The following is the form of ballot for the plebiscite as prescribed by the



The voter for prohibition is to mark a cross opposite the Yes, as shown in You who vote, practice mark the cut. ing your ballot beforehand so that you know just what to do without being "rattled" when the official ballot is placed in your hands,

-Little things often change the current of life. A moment's temper has often severed a friendship which might have lasted a lifetime. An unkind and hasty word has left a mark which death seems scarcely to have erased.

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My Last Christmas in the Bush. [By Henry M. Stanley.]

My Christmases have been rarely appy. I find on looking back that, as though I had been pledged to a peculiarly ascetic life, I have been obliged to spend fifteen Christmas days in the wilds of Africa. Others have been spent at sea, some in America, Turkey, Crete, Spain, Jerusalem, all under very different conditions to those which I have experienced in Britain. Most of these days have found me in the midst of some adventure far removed from the pudding and other delicacies of the season which form the theme and delight of British youth, taking troublous thought for the inexorable morrow, brooding over some late calamity, fretting over comrade's loss, or extending a modicum of comfort or hopefulness even in the midst of general discontent.

I find in my diary, on Dec. 25, 1888, notes which will describe to you how we spent our last Christmas in the bush.

The day before we had arrived at the site of a pigmy village, an open circular space, about 500 feet in diameter, in the midst of the woods. A few of the pigmy huts still stood, though in an uninhabitable condition. We decided to halt over Christmas for many sufficient reasons. Thus, Christmas Eve saw us encamped on ground over which generations of pigmies had It suited us admirably gamboled. enough. As there was no clearing to be done, our men's huts were ranged round the big circle. In the center were raised the headquarter tents. We called it "Cross Roads Camp," because in the center of the circle four paths met. One path would take us after a march of 40 miles to the green plains near the Albert Nyanza. That which went in an opposite direction, or westerly, would take us to the Congo River, 600 miles away; and by that which led northward we might reach the pastoral grounds of the Makkaraka, 250 miles distant; while by the southerly road, after marching 750 miles, we might emerge from the twilight of the Great Forest, in view of the

lephant grasses of the Luama Valley. When we reached Cross Roads Camp, almost every man in the column thaked God, after his own fashion, that we had only 40 miles more to travel before we should see the sheen of the young grass in Mazamboni's land.

now under consideration extends then upon his whole figure, so dif-over 400,000 square miles, to the ex-ferent from the spruciness of the "Curran said to Father O'Le rowing through amazing growths of underwood, and tunneling under a sea of parasites, and overhead through all this period we saw nothing but the overlapping, leaf-laden arms of the same relief expedition. And quickly my mind glanced over the interval, during which he had given each overlapping, leaf-laden arms of the great forest trees, which were of in-

Cross Roads Camp was under the leafy coping of a portion of this forest. The underwood being cleared by the pigmies, it seemed like a huge cavern carved out of solid vegetation. Not even a spray of sunshine could pene-trate from above. The ground was damp, as it always is under the dense shade. The atmosphere was mephitic; the rank compost of dead vegetal matmatter mixed with the dark dust of from the perpetual distillations from trunk and branch and leaf mingled strangely with it.

What a Christmas was before us! ger. Had we remained there not a coat as pattern, the stuff for a new by foraging far and near could any munity living within any accessible distance from us. The paths leading from made. our camp were formed by nomadic to-day and off to-morrow; tent boys were not forgotten. here but from the nature of the forest people, we argued that there must be some suit of clothes for our doctor was alpicture, free from auvertaging the property of the form the nature of the forest people, or the from the nature of the forest people, suit of clothes for our doctor was almost completed, and it will only cost one tribe within ten, fifteen, or twenty miles most completed, and he was gratified to hear for whom it was destined. But of us, in some direction. The thing we had to do was to discover its at this time we heard the rumblings of the other: "But he'll die to-night, for camps and elsewhere. did freighting,

locality, and for this purpose we were obliged to send strong parties by the southern and northern tracks to search for bananas, while the doctor and l should remain to protect the camp, and attend to the sick and the feeble.

Therefore, at 6 o'clock on Christmas Day the trumpet sounds to muster. Lieutenant Stairs is requested to select 56 riflemen to form his foraging party, to go along the south road. A Zanzibari captain, chosen for his courage and good sense, is appointed to conduct a strong party along the northern path. How long they will be absent no one knows. What adventures they will meet is equally unknown. Mean-time, we who are left behind in camp must remain in suspense, cherishing a hope that they will succeed in obtaining the means of subsistence so greviusly needed. As the parties march off in opposite

directions, those who remain standing at muster are dismissed to their huts, except the dozen pickets, who are led away to take their posts of observation around the camp. This is a duty that is never neglected, for every native's hand

against us. Parke, the doctor, has many duties. The condition of the sick is appalling Next to my own, his duties are the most onerous. The human system in this dreadful country becomes an easy prey to diseases of the most loathsome kind. We have men in camp suffering from dysentery, ulcers and anæmia, which follow poor nourishment and the privations of travel. We have over 80 prostrated, some of them in such a nopeless condition that they will never leave the spot where they have lain

While Parke administers to the necessities of our followers, I take my seat near the baggage and think. The only things worth thinking about relate to the expedition. Thoughts about Stairs and his foraging party, and that led by the Zanzibari captain, occupy me; then they drift to Nelson and Bonny, who are bringing up the baggage from Fort Bodo; then they flit to Wadelai, and revolve about Emin and my friend Jephson, and I wonder what has happened to them during our absence from the Albert Nyanza, and why Jephson did not keep his promise and return to Fort Bodo; then they hover over our native friends in Mazamboni's land, and wistfully cling to to the abun dance of food that awaits our long-tried fellows who may be fortunate enough to survive the journey through the forest; then they fix themselves upon our present surroundings, and my eyes sweep around the camp, at the wall of green underwood, the curious huts and sheds which the men have built, at the tents in the center of the camp, at the leafy concave above.

Parke returns at this moment from the sick, and reports a man dead, and another dying. The dead body is carried out of the camp 100 yards beyond, and a pile of leaves and branches s raised over it. As we return to camp, I say, "Parke,

do you know to day is Christma "Christmas? So it is. I had for-otten it, and I had made up my mind last night that I should be the first to

"It is a strange Christmas," I said, and then I was silent; for the word Christmas had brought with it a host of associations, and suggested exchange of gifts, friendly visits, renewal of friendships, family assembles, and what not.

Then the word made me think young grass in Mazambon's land.

Christmas morn in the bush! No, not bush, but forest—if ever eternal tropic woods deserved the name.

To us in England, bush suggests a thicket or a shrubbery; but this at the least in the expedition? My eyes fell upon Parke's ragged knees, and then upon his whole forms so differences of the property of the statement of the property of the word made me think whether I might not do something for the honor of the day. How? What tould I do, being in as bad a plight as fell upon Parke's ragged knees, and then upon his whole forms so differences of the property of the pro white alike, and grieved that such unfinite variety of species, and whose height could only be conjectured. shrinking devotion should have its reward deferred — deferred, perhaps, ward deferred — deferred, perhaps, until it was too late to prove our grati-

> At this thought there was a pang of regret. How could I show him that he was appreciated? Then I rememhered that there was a hale of choice cloths reserved for presents to native chiefs, in which there was a new piece of blue serge, which might make him a new suit. Happy thought!

Such men as were known to be dead insects exhaled an odor as from handy with their needles were called an open grave, and the strange scents up. An old bale cover was spread out. Some cotton was cut, and unrayeled to make thread. The bale of choice cloths was opened, and the serge was unrolled, and six yards of it were Our men were almost rabid from hun- measured. Then, with an old sack soul would have offered us anything to jacket was cut, and from a pair of eat, and we should have starved. Only "knicker-bocker" breeches I managed to cut out a new pair of pantaloons. food be obtained. We were strangers The men were set to work, and when to the country, and knew of no com- six tailors are in earnest, a suit suffi-

Stairs, Nelson and Bonny, though dwarfs, who, like ourselves, are absent, received their share, and the

heard pattering above. The strange odors rising from the wet humus became thicker. Nearer and nearer wind began to career among the treethunder crackled and burst upon us in overpowering shocks. The fall of his blessing; whereupon she looked up rotten trees and branches added to the at him, and said, "May the Lord pre tumult and confusion and uneasiness.

For hours we look into the pitchy darkness, and watch for the weird whit light which reveals everything with startling clearness, until the frequency of these alternations of blackness and flame becomes soporific, and we retire amid the crash of the elements and the tumultuous rustling of the branches to making a speech for the defense, when

surroundings vividly while life lasts.

A Moslem Hymn.

There is a wonderful difference between the religion and modes of worship of the Moslems, and some of the other religions of far eastern countries and our own. The subject is well worth careful and thoughtful study. Their hymns are as different from in Dublin, shortly after the union, those sung in our Canadian churches when a well-known actress was singing as well can be. The Contemporary Review of last month has the followitem of interest:

Those who have had much quaintance with Moslems know that there are many common people—as many women as men-who seem to have more or less clear ideas of spiritual life, and strive to attain something higher than mere formality and verbal confession; who feel their personal unworthiness and hope only in God. The following extract from one of many similar poems of Shereef Hanum, a Turkish Moslem lady of Constantinople, rendered into English by the Rev. H. O. Dwight, is certainly as spiritual in thought and language as most of the hymns sung in Christian churches:

O Source of Kindness and of Love, Who givest aid all hopes above, 'Mid grief and guilt although I grope, From Thee I'll ne'er cut off my hope, My Lord, O my Lord!

Thou, King of kings, dost know my

Thy pardoning grace no bars can heed; Thou lov'st to help the helpless one, And bidd'st his cries of fear be done, My Lord, O my Lord!

Should'st Thou refuse to still my fears, Who else will stop to dry my tears?
For I am guilty, guilty still, No other one has done so ill,

My Lord, O my Lord!

The lost in torment stand aghast To see this rebel's sin so vast; What wonder, then, that Shereef cries ercy, mercy, ere she dies, My Lord, O my Lord!

These facts are important, not as roving that Mohammedanism is a piritual faith in the same sense as nristianity, for it is not, but as showthat many Moslems do attain some egree, at least, of what Christians nean by spiritual life; while, as we ust confess, it is equally possible for Christianity to degenerate into mere

lust for Fun.

From a book recently published called "Seventy Years of Irish Life"

"Curran said to Father O'Leary (the vittiest priest of his day), 'I wish you were St. Peter.' 'Why?' said O'Leary. Because,' said Curran, you would have e keys of heaven, and could let me 'It would be better for you,' said 'Leary, 'that I had the keys of the other place, for them I could let you

"You see, my boy, a man's life to be t naturally divides itself into three distinct periods. The first is that in which he is plannin' and conthrivin' all sorts of villainy and rascality; that is the period of youth and innocence.
The second is that in which he is rascality he contrived before; that is he prime of life or the flower of man-The third and last period is that in which he is makin' his soul and period of dotage."

The Irish peasant often has his joke at the doctor. Here are two:
A peasant lad, when asked by a

gentleman how his father was, replied: "Ah my poor father died last Wednesday, your honor," "I'm sorry indeed to hear it," said the other. "It must have been very

udden. What doctor attended him?" "Ah, sir," said the boy, "my poor natural death.

"Dear me, said the undertaker, "is them oor Pat dead?"

thunder. A few drops of rain were the doctor says he can't live till morn-

came the advancing storm. The high all know, as thin and emaciated as wind began to career among the tree"Spaight of Limerick," when in Liver and the standard of the standa tops, reminding us of the sound of a surf breaking upon a beach. Each Irishwoman was cook. She begged man ran to shelter, as the rain fell in a and prayed for the blessing of the cartorrent. The gray light darkened, the dinal. The lady superior presented the lightning played about the camp in request to him, with which he kindly dazzling sheets of flame, and the complied. The cook was brought in knelt down before him, and received The fall of his blessing; whereupon she looked up serve your eminence, and, oh, may God forgive your cook!"

"Many are the stories I have heard of judges and barristers in former days. One of the best was connected with a case tried (in Limerick, I think) before woo forgetfulness.

This was how we spent the Christmas of 1888, and the very mention of the name will bring back the strange that the name will be named to be not stranged as spectal for the declerists, with an ass began to bray loudly outside the court. Wait a moment,' said the chief baron. 'One at a time, Mr. Bushe, if you please.' When O'Grady was charging the jury, the ass again began to bray, if possible more loudly than before. I beg your pardon, my lord,' said Bushe, 'may I ask you to repeat your last words? There is such an echo in this court I did not quite catch them.'

Of the quick wit of Irish repartee

there are numerous examples:
"My father told me that at a theater a favorite song, the refrain of which was 'My heart goes pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat,' a man from the gallery cried, 'A groan for Pitt and a cheer for Pat!'

"Judge Burton, who was a very old and wizened little man was trying a case, when another very old man, scarcely able to walk, came into court to give evidence. Instead of going to the witness box, he went towards the passage leading to the bench. Donagh, the counsel, called out to him: 'Come back, sir! Where are you go-Do you think you are a judg 'Indeed, sir,' said the old man, looking up at Judge Burton, 'indeed, sir, I be lieve I am fit for little else.'

Okanase: A Cheering Contrast.

A winter in a contemporary contrasts the Cree Indians of Okanase Reserve, in the Northwest, eighteen years ago a year after Mr. Flett had settled among them, with their state to-day. He says:

For the most part the Chippewa on the Okanase Reserve to-day is a re-modeled Indian. He is an aborigine made over. Let us look at him and his surroundings, and note the changes here since Rev. Geo. Flett and Mrs. Flett were sent out to Little Saskatchewan by the Presbyterian Church, nineteen years ago.

Then the aborigine was a wanderer, improvident, suffering hunger and cold often, and all sorts of hardships, with no idea of providing for a better future ere, and in thick darkness as to the hereafter. When he was hungry often resorted to conjuring for deer or bear; when sickness was in the tepee, there was more conjuring, with no

better results. Very gradually the change came. Day after day the missionary forded the Little Saskatchewan, entered the camp, and in the tents or the open air delivered his message, told them of better state of things temporally, and of treasure that fades not away.

I attended several of these services in 1875. It was summer time; we sat at the tent doors, with a few men and children, and sometimes a woman or too (the women were afraid of their husbands to be too pronounced); congregation very limited; mosquitoes, "bull-dog," horses and dogs unlimited, singing in Cree by Mr. and Mrs. Flett, reading and discourse also in that language, Indians looking on as unmoved as statues, appearing to take no more interest in what was going on than if it were a performance for our own amusement, or an exhibition of eccentricity, the usefulness of which they disdained to comprehend.

But the missionary persevered. Old Chief Skyman, who would have none An Irish farmer gave his son the following cynical view of life:

of the innovations for a long time, at length consented to allow his children length consented to allow his children to be taught. That was the first step

The chief's brother, Blackbird, also stood out against the new-comers stoutly, refusing to change his mode of life or religion. He went on as afore-time, thinking of the present and not of the fetters. outtin' into practice the villainy and of the future. He hunted day after day; the women and children snared rabbits and gophers, and between them the pot was kept boiling. By and by the Blackbird agreed to a compromise preparin' for another world; that is the Although he did not value the white man's mode of living, it might be of value to his children, he supposed; he consented to allow them to go to school, and so the process went on.

A new era was inaugurated. Taught by the missionary, several of these Chip-pewas abandoned their old mode of living, bit by bit. They built them selves houses in which they lived comfortably, put up a church and school became careful farmers, raised corn and root crops, horses and cattle, had agrifather wouldn't have a doctor; he always used to say he'd like to die a builders, men-of-all-work, and owned builders, men-of-all-work, and owned builders, men-of-all-work, and owned the say to be a cultural implements, were carpenters no man anything. No one takes in-terest and compound interest out of

They also found time to work for

were busy as beavers. One of them travelers, and a clean, well-kept estab ishment it was reported to be.

Under the new state of things, Chief Skyman lived in a well-built, white washed dwelling, which, in winter at all events, was a vast improvement on tenting. Perhaps he took to house. keeping with many misgivings, and groaned over his weakness in so doing. But he kept right on; and I saw the old man in his potato-patch one morning taking out a crop of excellent potatoes with his wife and daughters, and he and they looked the picture of content

Blackbird's children grew up, married, and dwelt in a building so clean and comfortable that it seemed wonderful to Blackbird, sen., and he was only too glad to compromise, as did others. by living like a white man in the winter, and an Indian in summer.

The old man keeps up that fashion vet, for I saw him in his tence this fall Rev. Dr. Bryce, who visited the reserve in 1887, noted the advance made at that date. He saw the Indians living in substantial buildings, with very satisfactory evidence, indoors and out that they were industrious, careful, good managers. He saw a moral, orderly, law-abiding people, who attended church regularly—not wrapped in blankets and similar toggery, but neatly dressed - men, women

children, like white settlers. If, as I have heard, one woman did actually get ahead of all models and wear five hats in one year, it must be said in exculpation of the vanity that she was young, unmarried, a good worker, and earned her hats before she

wore them. The six years which have passed since 1887 brought many changes. Some families moved elsewhere. Not a few who used to worship here rest among the 70 in the graveyard on the But when I was at Okanase last hill. September the church was well filled.

The missionary - white-haired and bent with age-was first in the build-Indian men and women with their children soon arrived, some of them in their own two-horse wagons.

Babies were there-four or five of them -old and young well clad in homemade garments, and, as they arrived, the pastor, going among them, had a word or a smile for each. The last instalment of the congregation was a little band of children fresh from Sunday school, accompanied by their teacher. Miss McIntosh. They filled three seats near the pulpit, and were a happylooking, well-behaved group. One little rosy-cheeked tot had her Indiarubber doll in her arms, but dolly did not get much attention from the owner.

The service was in Cree, except portions here and there in English for the benefit of the few pale-faces present. Revival hymns were sung in English by the children, led by one of themselves, and, owing to the clear, sweet voices and good time kept by the little ones, this portion of the music seemed to me to be the most inspiring of any, although the singing generally was hearty, and very fully joined in.

I did not even hear a whimper from any of the babies during the service, but there is no doubt that on one such occasion a baby was unusually noisy, whereupon this injunction to the mother issued from the pulpit in Cree: "Take out that baby. Do not go far. Sit on the steps, where you can hear.' Baby had an outing accordingly.-Presbyterian Record.

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received a diploma from the Moscow University at the age of 17, and was married when she was 18, her husband being twenty years older, and she is now, after 31 years of married life. the mother of nine living children, and her husband's potent aid in his literary labors. Harper's Bazar says she copies and recopies her husband's manuscript, a task of which the difficulty is increased by the self-invented shorthand in which Count Tolstoi sets down his compositions.

The Brighton (England) town The Brighton (England) town council have taken a new departure in their sanitary work by appointing a woman as an inspector of nuisances attention to his fears, but concentrated for the borough. For the present the appointment is for three months at $\pounds_{\mathbf{I}}$ when I went to see him he extended of the Frankein Johanna in marriage. The paternal Putkammer when I went to see him he extended of the Frankein Johanna in marriage. The paternal Putkammer specific the borough. per week. Her duties will be to visit the houses of the poor in which cases of children's ailments occur. The candidate appointed has been a district in Brighton, and has also been at St. Bartholomew's Hospital as a nurse for two years, in addition to having been a nurse at the county hospital and the Brighton workhouse.

At the recent Health Congress at Chicago, Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson said that individual filthiness is the chief difficulty in the way of public health to day, and that to remedy this condition it would be necessary to place a sanitary officer over each indi-vidual. She claimed that when persons standard of public health would be infinitely raised. It is greatly to be regretted that what Dr. Stevenson said high character, but a most fortunate should be true of so many whose edu- manner were the essentials of his succation and environment ought to make them shining examples of the most whatever, saying that he thought very advanced sanitary and hygienic con-We are fortunately beginning to take an interest in sanitary subjects, and the next World's Health Congress will find us better informed and further advanced in matters of health.

With the passing away of Lucy Stone ended one of the most earnest lives of the century. Mrs. Stone was often fancied her of the ratner masses line and aggressive type, because of her life-long advocacy of the suffrage for Mothing could be further suffrage for "On first waking in the morning sip "On first waking in the morning sip "In the morning s women. Nothing could be further from the facts. This ardent advocate of progress was the very picture of the motherly, sympathetic, lovable woman. Her face was not only refined, it was of the sweet, rosy, altogether feminine type. Mrs. Stone belowed by the sympathetic property of t longed to the earnest thinkers of the meals daily and nothing between them. law as a crying evil, and spent her bread, or toast and butter with eggs, or years in trying to correct the law. She fresh fish or cold chicken or game or had no personal ambitions, no wish to tongue, fresh, not preserved, and pose as a great political figure herself; towards the close of meal about half a what she worked for earnestly and unselfishly was simple human justice.

Every one must be gratified at the successful efforts of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which Miss Frances E. Willard and Lady Henry Somerset are president and vice-president. Among the most interesting exhibits at the World's Fair was that of the W. C. T. U. Under was the immense petition to all the governments of the world pleading for people, circulated eight years in more than 50 countries and estimated to be fifteen miles long. Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset will, it is stated lead a large delegation of W. C. T. U. women and present it to every ruler in the world, when it will take its place in the British Museum as the largest petition known ln all history. Among the many enterprises none has given the W. C. T. U. such a commercial standing as the magnificent temple in Chicago. The building cost \$1,250,-Chicago. The building cost 4.5,-000. The rent-roll, when all offices are occupied, will amount to \$220,000 daily. The rentals are now \$170,ooo, which gives a large surplus above expenses. When the building is filled the rentals alone will pay for it in a few years, and then the society will have years, and then the society will have the splendid income to be used in pushing the work against the liquor night be sure to lie down for an hour right."

and an occupied life.

"Whenever you have to speak at night be sure to lie down for an hour right."

* Sir Andrew Clark's Advice to Miss Willard.

The late Sir Andrew Clark was one of The break-down of Miss Frances E. The break-down of Miss Frances E. Sometime go away for a fortnight' willard's health while in England rest, and with each meal take a tea rescue, so that Miss Willard had a phosphites."

pure air, cheerful companions, simple diet and no end of out-doors."

His manner was most reassuring, and had in it a tender considerateness marriage."

little of it, and that old Mother Nature was the only true physician, and gave me some simple rules which seem to me so good that I have had them copied for the benefit of any who may care to profit by the wisdom of a man both great and good, and a physician of unrivaled fame.

At my request he wrote down three aphorisms that he had used during our interview: "Labor is the life of life"; an inspiration and an example to "Ease is the way to disease"; "The women. Those who did not know her highest life of an organ lies in the fulloften fancied her of the rather mascu-line and aggressive type, because of her follow what he called his "temporary

See saw injustice under the Breakfast at 8 to 9, plain or whole-meal pint of tea not infused over five minutes, or of cocoatina, or of coffee

"Dinner from 1 to 2 o'clock-fresh, well-dressed meat, bread, potato, some well-boiled green vegetable, if it agrees, and either some simple farinaceous pudding or some simply cooked fruit. Towards the close of the meal drink

was that of the W. C. T. U. Under the charge of Miss Alice Briggs there the charge of Miss Alice Briggs there butter, with broiled fish or cutlets, of Att. dinner, whole-meal bread or toast and butter, with broiled fish or cutlets, of a chop, or cold meat, or cold chicken, and towards the close of meal about half a pint of black China tea not infused over five minutes, cocoatina or life to the water off. Oh, it had risen most than I could have believed. It must have been snow-water from the hills. I never saw it so before or low, said I. I felt quite mad. the prohibition of the traffic in liquor half a pint of black China tea not incocoanibs may be substituted for tea if it is preferred and if it agrees.

"Retire as soon as possible after 10. to lend father a helping hand while I

and lead a full and regular, an active with that he passed on.

"Never mind, Mary," said father.

before tea.
"Take nothing between meals

"Never take a sleeping draught. "Take as little medicine as possible; accept your sufferings; strength is per-England's most illustrious physicians. fected in weakness; in labor you will brought Sir Andrew Clark to the spoonful of Fellow's Syrup of the Hypo-

Mme. Tolstoi, wife of Count Tolstoi, when, two weeks ago, he was stricken (-von Puttkammer. The Fraulein with paralysis, 700 messages of inquiry and balance to his family in a few hours. He and modest country maiden—in spite was a small, slight man, of what we call the wiry type, and a remarkable illustration of what "mind cure" can do for a person who is determined to live on Bismarck, a strapping, dissipated, whether or no. It is said that 40 years high-handed young dandy of 31, with a ago, when he sought admission as a reputation for fire eating and fluctions physician in one of the London hos-pitals the choice fell upon him in pref-Kentucky colonel of twice his years. erence to a number of equally eager aspirants, on the basis that he was "a delicate little fellow and would not live long anyway." He was condemned to death in his youth by the verdict of return from the wedding young Otto

> a hand white as a lady's and soft as diplomatist, for without committing velvet, and in a voice that matched the himself to either a consent or refusal, hand, went into a most careful diagnosis after learning from his daughter that of my case; beginning with heredity she cared for young Otto, he wrote inand ending with the last morsel I had viting that estimable young gentleman tasted that morning, he followed me to visit him. Preparations were made through every lane of life, ancestral and to have his reception one of becoming through every iane of life, ancestral and individual; carefully examined my lungs and heart, saying (I think this was part of his mind cure process), "Beautiful lungs, beautiful heart, no "Beautiful lungs, beautiful heart, no have me sreception one of becoming individual; carefully and dignity; but the effect was rather spoiled by young lismarck the moment healighted going up to his sweetheart and kissing her soundly in the beautiful lungs, beautiful heart, no organic difficulty, over-work, nervous the presence of a number of guests. exhaustion. What you need is rest, The immediate effect of this embarrassing and shocking behavior was the prompt announcement of the betrothal. which was followed a year later by the

[From Chambers' Journal.]
We were just four at the Ridge House: Richard Hardy (that is my father); John Warne, my husband; the 2-year-old babe called Little Dick; and myself. The Ridge is a desolate place; some eight or nine miles long; in front, talking. Father said he had heard the there is the sea; and behind the house, water against the house in the night. the river and the marshes. In winter time the marshes are often flooded, and look for the tide-marks, while I got the is above a certain height, we have to father tried to teach him the Christmas e shut ere the flood-tide runs back, drowned? for that is higher than the marshes; and if once the salt water ran through, all the good grass would be rotted; not to

the marshes. It comes a deal quicker, down in the fields.

the wind had risen ere he came back; and we were the might, for it was the wind had risen ere he came back; and weary work it was for him to carry built on a bit of bank between the the heavy basket along the five miles of Ridge, and the great dike. Nothing of Ridge, and the great dike. Nothing was there now but foaming water, for

sed over five minutes, cocoatina or cocoatibs may be substituted for tea if is preferred and if it agrees.

"Nothing after this meal except that a going to bed you may sip a turn going to bed you may sip a turn."

"In a saw it so before or since. We opened the big gate; but when the water began to go through, all the ice came up in great blocks and to the door.

It is the full the mad. Is go neither too, and it is glass. "I see him," he said; "he's on a spar. The house can't have gone long," and with that he went to the door. hills. I never saw it so before or "Nothing after this meal except that on going to bed you may sip a tumblerful of water, hot or cold.

"Avoid soups, sauces, pickles, spices, curries; salted, smoked, tinned or otherwise prepared foods; pies, pastry, cheese, creams, ices, jams, dried fruits, nuts, raw vegetables, compotes, ginger beer, much liquid of any sort, and all sour, sweet and effervescent drinks.

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"When we were hard at work, who said, h

I suppose I was right; but in I went

have stopped and saved the old man tling Wilkins, the boat had drifted on; from doing more than his strength and when I turned her head round, I could bear?

had a long night's work before us at the ebb tide; and I lay down; but I too, you see: and I began to wonder couldn't sleep, the wind howled so. I said, "Father's asleep." There never caught sight of was so good a babe! By and by he in the distance. fell asleep; and when we had to go out, I just laid him on his grandfather's Father looked a little better, and I gave him a hot drink before I took the lantern to start. It was a job to

for to-morrow's the spring tide, and where will it be then?"

I tied up the lantern against the gate. The flood had risen higher than ever. It was terrible work keeping the ice back; but we felt as if we were working for our lives; for if the flood rose much higher it would be almost over the bank; and with another high tide the waters would meet, and where would Ridge House be then?

The water ran through better now,

and John said directly the gates were

shut he would go round to the village for help again the next tide. But when we came to slide the gate it people were rubbing my hands; some-wouldn't stay. One of the great iron one poured brandy down my throat. I holds was gone—cracked through by the frost and knocked off by the ice, I suppose. John held the shutter while I went back for bolts and screws. No one can know what it was like doing up that gate! We were both obliged to the dreadful, howling darkness. When it was done at last, we crawled back to the wind had dropped, for the ice had the house; we were all drenched, and come back; and as we went along the the house; we were all drenched, and almost frozen. John made me change my clothes, and then I threw myself down on the bed and slept. I seemed joy-bells for me, for those at home to have only been asleep a moment, were safe. Nigh washed away they it is just a bank of sand and shingle, It was daylight. John and father were when I awoke at the sound of voices.

John went down to open the gate and then there seems to be naught but breakfast and dressed the child. Father water all round one. I have lived managed to get up, and I didn't stop there nearly all my life, for my father him, for I couldn't bear to think of his has been tideman many a long year. Is lying in bed to be drowned, if it came Just by our house are the flood-gates; to that. I kissed Dick quite gently; and when the water in the marsh dikes but I felt mad at heart; and when open the gates at the ebb-tide and let words, I went out to John, for I the water down through a great iron couldn't bear it. What peace was pipe into the sea. But the gates must there for me, and my child going to be

speak of what might happen in rough ever. When I had gone a few hundred reather if once the strong waves began | yards, I got on to the loose sand, and to run through to the land-side of the Ridge.

having no foothold, I was blown down over and over again, and could only It was two days before Christmas; we had had a frost; but the ice was melting now, and we knew well the water would soon run down from inland over the gate, I tried to do it, while John is stayed to stop the ice; but I couldn't stir it as we had done it up, so John had to do it for me it moved so stiffly. since all the drain-pipes have been laid down in the fields.

Then we went in. The sea kept rising. Father prayed. I sat by the fire, and "John," said my father that Monday John walked about the room. There norning, "if ye want aught from the was no good of his going for help now, village, get it to-day against Christmas. for this was the time of need. All at There is a storm coming."

So John went in with the great basket; and well it was he went then, for said he; and well he might, for it was once he stopped in front of the

Father looked at us both and said "Retire as soon as possible after 10. See that your room is airy. Avoid self-notice and self-distrust. Shun ease self-notice and self-distrust. Shun ease and they're for my own work;" and they're for my own work;" and tright-ned me. Then cry before, and it irightened me. Then

I spoke. "John," I said, quite gently, "you can't go, for the sake of the lives

from the house.

Just after John went out I heard him call. Father, poor dear, had got tired, and had sat down all hot as he was; and now he was set hard and stiff the boat from the ice. I had the wind the transfer of the boat from the ice. I had the wind the boat from the ice.

found it was a very much harder thing John went to bed for a bit, for we ad a long night's work before us at was to come with it. I was tired out,

Little Dick was frightened too, but was flying in great sheets over the only held my hand, and didn't cry, for I said, "Father's asleep." There never caught sight of our house, a black speck I pulled; but I didn't seem to make

way; the ice kept coming up against us. At last the boat got stuck fast in a great ice-sheet, and I couldn't move her any way. I drew the oars in, for what made John stumble; it was a great log that used to lie down by the gether, round the bend of the Ridge. was too thick to break round the boat. gether, round the bend of the Ridge.

"Mary," said he—and his voice shook—"the sea's never been up here."

"Heaven help us!" said I, "if it has, "Heaven help us!" said I, "if it has, "he was dead, and I had done no

> good after all. And then John and Dick and father, they'd never been in trouble before without me with them; but what could I do now? Then I thought of father praying, and I prayed. I don't know what I said, and I don't think I said much. The cold seemed getting much. The cold seemed getting greater, but I seemed fading away from

he cold and trouble. I fancied, some how, through it all I was going into "Christmas peace." I must have slept a long time; when I woke, John was standing over me people were rubbing my hands; some

had been all but frozen to death! When I opened my eyes John cried again; he was weak with the toil and trouble; but now we could rest, for the men had come from the village—six of them. John had walked across that be half in the icy water; and the sea came rearing up the great iron tunnel, and we had only the latern for light in than I was, though not dead; and now Ridge I heard the bells ringing inland "Joy-bells" for Christmas! They were

> had been; but the wind fell just in time to save them. "Thank God!" said father, and so said we all.

The great folks since then, they have made a deal of my going to Wilkins, but I said to John: "You were the bravest, for you wanted to go when I didn't; and then you let me go, which was harder than going yourself."

And he said: "I don't know, lass,

that I should have let you go if I had been quick enough to stop you."

About Women.

Lady Henry Somerset considers it a compliment to be called a faddist, because it ploves that such person sees a question. When more begin to see it he is called an enthusiast; but when everybody sees it he is called a hero. "A little while ago," she says, "the temperance cause was looked upon as beneath the notice of the intellectual, the cultivated and the refined. But now that wonderful talisman, public opinion, is transforming the question before the eyes of the people every moment of the day, and that which once was not considered worthy of the notice of the intellectual and culti vated is now understood to be a vital question. . . God grant that we may so live, you and I, that we shall e worthy to be reckoned among those who-pioneers in this world for the good of humanity—can be said to have toiled, dared and suffered in the

Mr. George Meredith's idea of woman is that she should be placed on an equality with man. Her mind and muscles should be as highly trained and developed, and if the after-dinner is good for the wife. If not-for neither. Thus spake Dr. Conan in Glasgow on Thursday evening of last

A. had again, at the Banff (north of Scotland) half-yearly feeing market, a tent, from which they sold to the farm servants hot soup and meat, together with various kinds of temperance The tent was well patronized, and is intended as a counter-attraction to the public house.

The Gambling Curse.

Lady Somerset's Woman's Journal has this item: "According to Mr. J. Page Hopps, there are few towns in England where the curse of gambling "you can't go, for the sake of the nives here, and maybe those up country in the 'lookers' cottages. But though I said 'Serve him right,' I'll go, not for Wilkins' sake, but for yours, John."

Tohn got up; but father Leicester, where some very violence meetings of the "unemployed" have recently been held, the speakers demanding, under threats of violence, that the "authorities" should at once their industrial position by I suppose I was right; but in I went right or wrong, and gave the boy his dinner and put the fire to rights; then John came in, and I sent him round to father, for the ice frightened me; I could hear it crashing and groaning from the house.

Then John got up; but father stopped him; and I just kissed them all, and ran out, and pushed the boat into the waver all in a minute, for I feared John would go after all. And wages for doing the work so invented. could say had the smallest effect.

With the Poets.

The Night is Still. The time draws near the birth of Christ:

The moon is hid, the night is still; A single church behind the hill s pealing, folded in the mist. -[Tennyson (In Memoriam).

Wide the Joy-Bells Fling.

Over hills and over plains Clash a thousand bells; Each the same great truth proclaims-Each the story tells. Old, old story, ever new, Wondrous story, ever true.

ound the truth o'er all the nations, Wide the joy-bells fling; Christ has lived—our bright Exemplar, Brother, Lord, and King. ound, Christmas bells—ye seem to

haps he was dead, and I had done no say, 'God's peace be unto all this day!'

Christmas Morning.

Come, all you weary wanderers Beneath the wintry sky,
This day forget your worldly cares,
And lay your sorrows by; Awake and sing, The church bells ring,

For this is Christmas morning ! With grateful hearts salute the morn, And swell the streams of song, hat laden with great joy are borne The willing air along: The tidings thrill

With right goodwill, For this is Christmas morning!

We'll twine the fresh green holly wreath,
And make the yule-log glow; And gather gaily underneath The glistening mistletoe; All blithe and bright By the glad fire-light,

For this is Christmas morning ! To all poor souls we'll strew the feast With kindly heart and free: One Father owns us, and, at least, To-day we'll brothers be. Away with pride This holy tide;

For it is Christmas morning ! So now, God bless us one and all, With hearts and hearthstones warm; And may he prosper great and small, And keep us out of harm;

And teach us still, His sweet good will, This merry Christmas morning ! -Edwin Waugh.

Old Christmas.

It's a long way round the year, my A long way round the year!

I found the frost and the flame, my

dears. I found the smile and tear !

The wind blew high on the pine-topped And cut me keen on the moor; The heart of the stream was frozen

As I tapped at the miller's door.

III. I tossed them holly in hall and cot, And bade them right good cheer, But stayed me not in any spot, For I'd traveled around the year.

To bring the Christmas joy, my dears, To your eyes so bonnie and true; And a mistletoe bough for you, my

dears, A mistletoe bough for you! -[A song in December St. Nicholas.

"Under the Holly Bough." Ye who have scorned each other, Or injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year; Ye who, by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed, Come, gather here! Let sinned against, and sinning, Forget their strife's beginning, And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken Under the Holly Bough.

Ye who have loved each other, ister, and Friend, and Brother, In this fast-fading year; Mother, and sire, and child, Young man and maiden mild, Come, gather here: As memory shall ponder Old loves and younger wooing Are sweet in the renewing Under the Holly Bough. -[Charles Mackay.

Eggs as a Medicine.

The egg is considered one of the best remedies for dysentery. Beater And nothing that the general secretary of the local branch of the National up slightly, with or without sugar, and Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives swallot d at a gulp, it tends, by its rescue, so that Miss Willard had a special opportunity of seeing the great-hearted physician at close quarters. Her impressions and his advice are interestingly told in the Union Signal. Says Miss Willard:

Says Miss Willard:

This chief among the great physicians of London has just passed away in the 67th year of his age. He was Tennyson's physician and Gladstone's; Tennyson's physician and Gladstone's; in the 67th year of his age. He was Tennyson's physician and Gladstone's; indeed, so great was his fame, that the time of a Bab Ballad

was; and now he was set hard and stiff with the job we was; on how he was set hard and stiff with the job we what to gleave had to get him home and to bed; and the swar still clinging that the boat from the ice. I had the wind with me, and in about a half an hour I got to the spar. I thought of his words about his two hands being for his own that do the spar. I thought of his words about his two hands being for his own was running in, and John could not shut the gates without me to keep the ice back. I thought it a dreadful time, but the gates without me to keep the ice back. I thought it a dreadful time, but the gates without me to keep the was corning.

When the gates without me to keep the inflament of the spar. I thought of his words about his two hands being for his own work, and I felt quite savage again. But when I got up to him, I helped that is no exaggeration to say that the money fooled away on betting during the note of the spar. I thought it a dreadful time, would have been over. Then I wrapped him up in a long piece of him of the storach of his words about his two hands being for his own work, and I felt quite savage again. But when I got up to him, I helped the work and to get him the savely ":

"At the time of her marriage the was running in, and John could not shout the spar. I thought it a dreadful time, work as corning.

When the gates without me to keep the inflament interestington to say that the money fooled away on betting during the work and to get him t ay had the smallest effect emollent qualities, to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestines,

THE ROYAL COMMISSION

Evidence Given to Them at Toronto, in December, 1893, by H. Sutherland, Manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company, Head Office, Toronto.

For the Royal Commission on the should be made, with all the tact of Liquor Traffic:

Gentlemen,-When I was asked to meet this commission to give evidence as to the results of my investigations and experience from an insurance standpoint of the difference, if any, between the lives of total abstainers and non-abstainers as to their longevity, I concluded that I could best give what would be valuable to the commission by looking carefully into the practice of companies generally with regard to the acceptance of risks and the experience of the particular companies that have kept the two classes of risks entirely separate and summarising the re-sults of my investigations for submission

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I think the statement that I am about to make may be regarded as indisputable. It is my belief that the business of life insurance involves interests of such magnitude and farreaching importance as to be the one above all others which is certain to have prompted those whose special duty it has been to make such research and such careful study of all that per-tains to the physical well-being and longevity of men as to enable them to speak with the highest possible degree of authority on the subject. If it is found then that the general consensus of opinion expressed by these officers is to the effect that any hereditary tendency, or any habit, is to be regarded as seriously against or barring a risk from acceptance, then that opinion is entitled to be considered of great importance as coming from the highest human authority on the sub-

Believing this, I have consulted the writings of 23 independent authorities, from all of whom I shall quote on this question, and it will be found that while not one expresses a doubt about the baneful effects of intoxicants in nearly every case the unfavorable opinion expressed with regard to their effects is most emphatic.

I quote as follows: Chas F. Stiliman, medical examiner of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, N. Y., says on page 15 of the Life Insurance Examiner, a work written by him: "The regular or occasional use of intoxicating liquors, tobacco or narcotics, needs special investigation, as experience has proved that habits of drinking and the use of narcotics have more influence in de-terming the probability of life than any other adverse factor in the problem of

life insurance." The following is quoted from Pal-lock and Chisholm's Medical Handbook of Life Assurance by Dr. John M. Keating, medical referee of the Penn Mutual Life, and president of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of the United States, in his excellent work entitled, "How to Examine for Life Insurance":

"Intemperance is perhaps the most formidable enemy to the safe insurance of lives. It ranks before phthisis in its deadly effects on the human system. Not only is it often inherited, but organic ailments are by it originated, and organic weakness crystallized into disease. The tendency to disease—as phthisis, gout, rheumatism and diabetes-are by it converted into actualities. Its slow, insidious effects upon organs in hardening their connective tissue, and thereby contracting as by a band on their blood vessels, and choking off their supply of blood, are exemplified in cirrhosis of but act also on the lung and kidney. By promoting the fatty degeneration of muscular tissue in the heart and the whole system of arteries, and favoring sclerotic changes in their coats, the circulation from its center to its ultimately terminating branches is affected, and either by failure of the heart itself, or by depriving the vessels of their elasticity and contractile power, and favoring atheromatous changes in their coats, which lead to rupture and hemorrhages, it becomes a deadly agent. The vessels of the brain are sure to be involved, and apoplexy rendered most likely. The degenerations of age are anticipated and pre-cipitated by alcohol, and the dram drinker is thus sure to have a shortened life.

"The primary effects of alcohol on the nervous system, from nervous disorders, from various disorders of motion and sensation up to delirium tremens—are among the earliest, but not the most fatal of its results; and the organic alterations which we have indicated are found rather in the dram drinker than in the drunkard. It is the man who carries his drink well and is always under its influence who is in the greatest danger. We must, theredecline to attach any value to the statements of an applicant or his friends that he 'never was known to be Small doses of stimulants drunk. taken repeatedly through the day, and ended in a somewhat larger one at night, leave the system charged with alcohol, from which it is, in fact, never free, and the excretory organs are therefore continuously under its in-These are the most dangerous cases, and therefore the medical aminer should not rest satisfied with the reply, 'I have never been drunk in habitual drinker of

the physician, as to the quantity taken each day, and the frequency of the dose. We may forgive the rare out-break of the youthful on certain festive occasions, if we are satisfied that the habit of drinking in the day hours has not been acquired, but we cannot pass the applicant whose daily habit is to take stimulants three or four times in the twelve hours. Drinking between meals should always be inquired about in cases in which we have any doubt about habits.

"The evidence of friends about tem perance is often of the most unreliable Each man has his own measure of what constitutes 'temper perance,' or what may be called excess.

"When evidence to moderation is required the replies are often most unsatisfactory, and have frequently to be wrung out of a 'friend' by repeated correspondence as to what the of an applicant really are. Medical officers are well aware that this is the most troublesome part of their duties, and that finally even the most elaborate correspondence will fail to clear up the point to the satisfaction of the board or the examiner. In such cases we are inclined to give the company the benefit of the doubt.

"In studying the facts of intemperance, we may distinguish the following classes of victims:

"The dram drinker, of whom we

have already spoken.
"The occasional drunkard, who may get drunk at a fair or festivity several times a year, being temperate in the interval. This is very common in the

"The man who has violent outbreaks of intemperance at long intervals, which may last a week or a month, and then, under the influence of duties to be performed, or fear of dismissal from office, or other powerful cause endangering his position in life, subsides into temperance or total absti-

"For none of these can we find a place in life insurance. All of them are among the most dangerous risks which are offered to a company; and no money consideration can be put against the chances of such a life breaking up suddenly."

I find that the instructions to medical examiners issued by the following companies, that we do not have a sep arate classification of risks, contain the following paragraphs;

The Ætna Life Insurance Company:

"Our losses from the direct or indirect offuence of the use of alcoholic stimulants are larger than they should be. No one can persist in the habitual use of these agents without having the probabilities of his longevity impaired, and it is therefore of great importance that the examiner should inquire carefully concerning the habits of the applicant.

The Brooklyn Life:

"The habits of the party as to the ise of alcoholic stimulants, tobacco and opium, should never be neglected: and although the personal appearance on examination may furnish the best testimony, indirect evidence on these important points should be sought from friends or acquaintances."

The Connecticut General Life Insur-

"Every effort should be made by the examiner to satisfactorily ascertain the personal habits of life of the appliant both past and present. There is no greater foe to life insurance than intemperance, and the greatest care should be used in this respect to cesses), be assured that the liver, shield the company from bad risks.

"No application should mended unless the applicant is of strictly sober, temperate and correct If he be what is generally termed 'a high liver,' or 'social drinker,' or if the use of intoxicating liquors has become habitual, although he may never have become intoxicated, yet the company cannot regard such a party as a safe risk, and will not knowingly issue a policy in such a case."

The Equitable Life Assurance Society: "In the matter of habitual indulgence in alcoholics, report specially what the candidate drinks, and how Such phrases as 'temperate,' much. 'drinks when he wants to,' give no information and are worthless for the purpose of the report. In reporting over-indulgence,' draw the line-since there must be some one fixed standard at Anstie's limit of a daily allowance equivalent to one and a-half ounces of absolute alcohol. Such allowance will be represented in the case of ardent spirits by three ounces; of sherry or other strong wine, by two wine glassful; of claret, champagne, or other light wine, by one 'pint' bottle; of strong ale or porter, by three tumbler-fuls; and of light ale or beer, by four or five tumblerfuls."

The Home Life Insurance Company: "Intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks is a fruitful source of disease. Persons who now are, or ever have been, addicted to habits of intemperance, are in all cases to be The most searching inquiry liquors. The condition of the nervous signature to what extent he has been being a total abstainer, led him to take that will take out the hard lumps which up the toreground of his life.

system will reveal the fact; the offensive or ether-like odor of the breath; furred or tremulous tongue; the eyes, etc. But it is not so easy to detect the fact when the party has but just com-menced the destructive habit, and, therefore extreme vigilance on this

point is required. "In this connection we would call ur attention to the greatly increased drinking of beer, the tendency in very many cases being to its excessive use, which, when once become a fixed habit, sensualizes and degrades the mind as well as the body, and is a potent factor in reducing the average of When you have reason to believe either from inquiry or an unusual olethora of the applicant, that he is a arge consumer of it, the risk should be declined."

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

"Explicit information with regard to the applicant's use of intoxicating quors is required in every case. If he has ever used them to excess, state ow long, and to what extent he was addicted to the habit, when he desist ed from it, and how far he may have been injured by it."

Life Insurance Company of Virginia: "As regards the present condition of applicant: If his habits are bad, such excessive use of intoxicating drinks, or narcotics, or tobacco, he should not be recommended."

Maryland Life Insurance Company:

"This company a sids especially accepting risks on persons addicted to the habitual use of alcoholic stimulants. Many individuals who never drink to excess, take more than they can readily excrete. This habit impairs the nutrition of all the tissues of the body and leaves traces of degeneration in the heart, kidneys and liver, as well as of the minute vessels of the brain."

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"In the consideration of a risk nothng is more important than the habits of the applicant respecting the use of stimulants and narcotics. Intemperance weakens body and mind, and increases the fatality of acute disease by lessening the powers of resistance, while many forms of chronic disease ake their origin in the excessive use of alcoholic liquors and tobacco. Moreover the statistics of life insurance show that intemperance reduces the average expectectation of life nearly two-thirds. The most definite infor-mation on this subject is therefore required, and the examiner should see that the answers to the questions reating to the use of stimulants and narcotics are clear and without ambiguity. The company does not knowingly in sure an intemperate person."

Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany:
"An habitual user of distilled liquors or a hard 'drinker' should be promptly rejected."

Causes for Rejection.

"Dipsomania in all forms; habitual tipplers, reformed drunkards, all who are accustomed to the daily or continuous use of distilled alcoholic liquors; spree drinkers, or those who avoid quor for some weeks or months, and then use it freely for a time; dispensers of liquors, and frequenters of places where it is used.'

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Com-

pany:
"The habits of an applicant as regards the indulgence in malt or spirituous liquors, opium or tobacco, have been found in the experience of the company of creat importance.

"As you are aware many of the diseases of vital organs are insidiously developed from this cause.

"Please therefore question each apstomach, kidneys and nervous system are free from the tell-tale evidence of indulgence. The company should always be informed when an applicant uses liquor daily, even in moderation, and the quantity, whether of beer, wine or spirits.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York:

"The regular or occasional use of intoxicating liquors, tobacco or narcotics, needs special investigation, as drinking, and the use of narcotic agents. have more influence in determining the probability of an individual attaining average longevity than any other factor in the problem of life insurance.

New York Life Insurance Company: "The past and present habits of the applicant as to the use or abuse of lcolol must be carefully and ex-

"This is a question of fact whose importance in life insurance cannot be ver-estimated. When the applicant s a stranger, the examiner by question-ng and cross questioning ought to get at the exact truth; and when he is personally known to the examiner, an in correct answer is inexcusable. The company never knowingly accepts risks on the lives of persons not habitually temperate.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company;

"Be particular to draw out all the facts with regard to the present and The experienced examiner past habits of the applicant as to his detect the signs of an use of stimulants. If he has over inwill easily detect the signs of an use of stimulants. If he has over-in-habitual drinker of intoxicating dulged have him state over his own

influence of stimulants. have him state how long he has been a total abstainer. The answers on this point must be definite and convey a clear idea as to the past and present habits of the applicant

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"Make all necessary inquiries that suggest themselves to you in reference to family history, previous diseases and nabits, especially in regard to the use of alcoholic stimulants in the past and at present.

Phœnix Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"An inspection of our losses has shown that the use of liquor causes, either directly or indirectly, many deaths, and this is a point about which we wish to be informed particularly, so ar as your observations go. If the pplicant is known to you to be addicted to any pernicious habit we desire to be informed directly by you.'

Provident Saving Life Assurance So-

"Question the applicant closely as to the past and present indulgence in alcoholic liquors, beers, narcotics, etc., and impress upon him the necessity of giving specific answers to these quesions in the application."

Union Central Life Insurance Com-

"Ascertain whether the applicant is temperate and pure in his habits of life, and whether he has always been so, being careful not to recommend to the company any person of intemperate or lewd habits, or any reformed inebriate, and state clearly the facts as to his present habits and his antecedents in these respects."

Union Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany:
"Policies will not be issued on proprietors of hotels, keepers or attendants of restaurants, and bat and saloon keepers, or persons engaged in the manu-facture of liquor, ale, etc."

Washington Life Insurance Company: "The general experience of life insurance companies has proved that those engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors are exceptionally bad risks

"Next to consumption, if not equal to it, the abuse of alcoholic liquors, fermented as well as distilled, causes in our experience the greatest loss to life insurance companies. Where there is the slightest doubt of the applicant's habits, the question should be distinctly put, and the amount of daily consumption, and the facts as to oc casional excess should, so far as pos sible, be ascertained and entered on the application. An observing physician will often learn much from the applicant's complexion and general appearance."

The report of the medical director of the Federal Life Assurance Company for the year 1891 contains the ollowing:

"Intemperance is a fruitful cause of mortality, and it is, I assure you, very often a most difficult thing to get at a man's habits. What is temperance in one man's view is intemperance in another and vice versa. I consider if he has ever been a really intemperate man he is never a good risk to accept The habit is still there latent, and i only needs a favorable combination of circumstances to develop that latent tendency. I believe that many more deaths are due indirectly to this habit than we have any knowledge of, for the immediate cause of death is often but a result of the systematic alcoholic oison. I shink that many of the deaths given as due to the kidneys or lungs and nervous system, which form the greater proportion of all deaths, are plicant on the subject, and no matter to be attributed primarily to alcoholism.

and emphatic as to one point, and the air from the lungs passes through that is to the effect that persons ad-These instructions are all definite dicted to the use of intoxicants are not desirable risks. Now a desirable risk judged from this standpoint is one who is likely to live a long time. It is, therefore, clear that these companies (and the same is the case with life companies generally) regard habitual users to excess of intoxicants as likely to be short lived. I think that all life companies are agreed upon the undesirability of accepting risks on the experience has proved that habits of lives of persons who are regarded as using intoxicants to excess, and that this is proved by their practice.

In fact so far as the evidence is re corded and my experience goes, there is no other question with regard to which the warnings of all companies to those who are instructed with the very important work of examining and recommending risks are uniformly definite and emphatic.

While all are agreed as to the effects of the immoderate and habitual use of intoxicants all are not agreed as to the effect they have when used moderately, for we find many, in fact nearly all of the companies accepting the total abstainers and moderate drinkers at the same rates of premium, and treating them exactly alike in every respect. In fact there was a time when moderate drinkers were considered better sweetness and juices. risks than total abstainers, and persons who were total abstainers were re-

Mr. Robert Wainer, president of the substitute for our ordinary coffee. Mix United Kingdom Temperance and it about half and half. When it is United Kingdom Temperance and it about half and half. land by a life insurance company, more than 50 years ago, on account of his below of the control of the control

intemperate, and when last under the active measures for the establishment which similarly classify their risks has of this company, which has for 53 demonstrated the superior years longevity of men of his principles and practice. For 49 years he has held the position of chairman of the comtality in its temperance section was The Post Magazine, which is regarded as the safest authority on such matters in Great Britain, speaks in the general section. as follows of its success

"The company discloses prosperity which is almost without a parallel." And again speaking of its quinquennial bonuses, it says: "These compound bonuses, it says: "These compound bonuses are almost fabulous. In the emperance section they amount to £2 6s per cent. per annum on the im assured and the existing bonuses, and in the general section to £1 158 We can scarcely imagine per annum. even the most avaricious man wishing for more." While the bonus paid to its policy-holders in the general section was quite equal to that paid by the best of British companies, that in the temperance section was more than 31 per cent. greater at this division of

this company show its experience to have been as follows:

shown an equal or greater difference in mortality between the two sections.

An experience published by the tality in its temperance section was 49.18 per cent of the expectation, it was 80.86 per cent. of the expectation The mortality experience of the

Scottish Temperance Life during a period of nine years, as shown by its reports, was 46 per cent. in the temperance section and 66 per cent. in the

general section. The experience of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company, which it is my privilege to manage, has extended over well on to eight years, and has justified the anticipations of its founders who expected results similar to those experienced by companies mentioned above which make a similar classification of their risks. The general mortality experience of the company has been of the most favorable character, being low in During the 27 years, from 1866 to low in its temperance section. I am not prepared to state precisely the personal state precisely the personal state precisely the personal state precisely the personal state of the state precisely the personal state of the state of its general section and exceptionally mortality that has been in the experi-

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1871		72	57	234	217	93	36
1872	137	90	66	244	282	116	50
1873	144	118	82	253	246	97	15
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1875	102	121	75	273	297	109	34
1876	168	102	60	279	253	90	30
1877		132	73	291	280	96	23
1878	187	117	63	299	317	106	43
1879		164	84	305	326	107	23
1880		136	67	311	304	98	31
1881		131	61	320	290	90	29
1882		157	69	327	295	90	21
1883	235	174	74	333	. 301	90	16
1884	247	196	79	342	283	83	4
1885		177	64	348	361	104	40
1886		171	63	354	337	95	32
1887		219	78	360	363	100	22
1888		216	72	372	335	90	18
1889		184	60	378	326	86	26
1890		225	72	382	389	102	30
1891		240	75	386	425	110	35
1892	32/	240	73	387	422	1. 109	36
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It is important to note that this is the experience amongst lives carefully selected for insurance, the only apparent difference being that in the one case they were total abstainers and in the other moderate users of intoxicants. So far as I have been able to learn, the experience of other companies

the expected number, occurred—that been for practically the same amount is, the death loss was 70 per cent of the in the two sections. This, in the face expectation in the abstainer's section of the fact that we are extremely rigid and 97 per cent, in the general sec- in our requirements with regard to the tion, or the saving for profits out of the use of intoxicants by those accepted in mortality, which is the main source of our general section, proves, to my sat-profits, was in the temperance section isfaction at least, that total abstainers are much better risks, and likely to live much longer than those persons even who are regarded as very moderate in their use of intoxicants. All this goes to prove that total

abstinence is better for the individual practicing it, and how vastly better it is for wives and children and friends and the community generally it is scarcely possible to conceive.

Domestic Hints.

No articles of whatever kind should be kept under the bed. To prevent this, dispense with "valances" and tuck in the bed clothes. Curtains tweet milk, one pinch of salt, one-half about the bed are simply fitters, sure cupful of flour. Mix all together a to catch and retain the impurities as

What is needed is a crusade against dosing young children with medicines of any sort. There are a few thousand mothers in the land who don't do it and who find it quite unnecessary. It is intelligence that is required in the care of children, and the knowledge of ygiene, not medicines .- [Journal of

A healthy tongue is clean and moist and moderately, but not excessively, red; when it is furred or coated or very dry or very red we suspect disease. A furred or coated tongue means either a fever of some sort, or something unhealthy in the mouth, or something wrong with the digestive tract.-[Exchange.

How to Steam a Turkey.

Thisis the way to steam the turkey.

After the fowl is dressed put it in a large double boiler and steam until tender, being careful that no water is with the turkey accept what accumu-lates in steaming. Take out and stuff. Brown some flour in hot lard and butter. Lay the turkey in same in a baker and pour over it the water which accumulated in steaming; baste thoroughly and set in hot oven and brown very quickly. This is a very easy way to cook a turkey, besides preserving its Home Made Coffee.

A coffee made by browning corn meal mixed with molasses, one part It is recorded that the rejection of molasses to three parts meal, is a good

are caused by wetting the meal with molasses

Artificial Fried Oysters. Take one pint of canned or green corn, make it as fine as possible. Add drop from a teaspoon into hot lard.

Cold Weather Enggestions For chilblains and frosted feet use oil of spike, thoroughly rubbed in. The brine from corned beef is also very good. For roughened and chapped ands use equal parts of glycerine and aqua ammonia, adding a little rose-water if liked. Wash the hands thor-

oughly and apply the lotion while the hands are still damp. A Nice Writing Board. To make a writing board which will rove very useful to one who writes a good deal, cut two pieces of pasteboard the shape but larger than a sheet of letter or foolscap paper. Cover each by cutting calico a seam larger than the boards, turning down the edges and basting all around. Place the boards together and fasten any way you like; large, scattering buttonhole stitches are

You Might Try It. To determine the exact age of eggs, says an exchange, dissolve about for ounces of common salt in a quart of pure water and then immerse the egg. If it be only a day or so old, it will sink to the bottom, but if it be three days old it will float in the liquid. If more than five, it comes to the surface and rises above in proportion to its in-

creased age. He that does not know those things which are of use to him to know but an ignorant man, whatever he may know besides.

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frightened they recover their wild bits very quickly.
Wild turkey crosses are hardier and healthier than common turkeys and rarely have disease. Half blood hens



AMERICAN WILD TURKEY GOBBLER. generally too wild, but half blood blers are not as wild, and are suite for crossing with domestic hens. A all proportion of wild blood improves is size, form and general appearance well as the vigor, without being a disvivantage in any way. A quarter wild
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wild first cross hens often disappear the spring and are not seen until fall, the spring and are not seen until fall, then they usually return to their own me with a brood of nearly full grown keys. Half blood mothers make their ung too wild. Half bloods reared by nestic turkey hens are not much inned to stray. Quarter bloods under tain conditions may be as wild as the

dd bird of the woods. The flock of half wild birds reared at station were very tame and uneus-ous until several were snared for ex-If any preservative is applied to a post, it should be at the point where it will be near the surface of the ground both above and below, or, if they are charred, ition. Since then they have been . The wild blood gives the cross an onishing ability to care for themselves.

s apt to have the strongest influence; is apt to have the strongest intender breeding. If first crosses are bred to ther, the stockresembles the pure wild, dafter several generations cannot be stinguished from the pure wild by good diges. The older the bird grows the ore he shows the wild blood. Crosses we may be few to the superior garge flavor. should be downward, as then the frost will not have such a leverage in raising it upward. A projecting knot left near the bowest portion set in the ground will the wild and command a higher price of the table. Some wild bronze crosses that are half and three-quarters wild bood are as large as the pure bronze takeys. Several years crossing, however, with the selection of the largest is breeding acclusion, gives the great table of the post near the bottom, in which a flat stone is placed. A hole bored and a wooden pin inserted and the projecting after winches will have the same effect, the point being to have the same effect, and a wooden pin inserted and the projecting after the point being to have the same effect, the point being to have the same effect, and a wooden pin inserted and the will have the same effect, or a notch cut in the side of the post near the bottom, in which a flat stone is placed. A hole bored and a wooden pin inserted and the will have the same effect, or a notch cut in the side of the post near the bottom, in which a flat stone is placed. A hole bored and a wooden pin inserted and a wooden pin inserted and a weight of earth above the projecting fore, get one this fall to pred that beat suit don't put up with gr.

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The feathers of the wild turkey lie ry close and hard, so that the bird inches in diameter, thinking they will sighs more than its apparent size outlast those of a smaller size. For genuld indicate. Mature birds have a cral use a fence post six inches in diameter. aft of long, bristly hairs projecting



TURKEY SHED AND BREEDING STOCK. m the neck at its juncture with the ast. In full grown males it attains a gth of 9 inches and sometimes is a

ot long. It is to be hoped that the time when ild turkeys are to become extinct is far stant. The methods followed by the verage turkey raiser so depreciate the ock that without the occasional intro-nation of fresh, hardy blood from the rest it would become very much de-enerated. When there are no wild tureys except those preserved by man, the nd upon fanciers-those who breed r beauty and utility.

American Hay Abroad.

An American consul in Germany reports that American hay is now under the ban in that country. First Russian ay was excluded, then the German the second of the sec American Hay Abroad. n hay is introducing new insects into

Tea farming has now been started in south, and we may soon expect to numerous ten groves in our own entry, instead of being forced to travel China or India to see the plants in

Country are raised.

Canadian papers are telling their readers that experience seems to indicate that the European market as a place of sale for nay from this side of the Atlantic is a very uncertain one.



dening. It can be used as a plain barrow, either end being fitted for such use, as the wheels are placed well inside the position of the aprights, thus throwing

COMBINATION BARROW AND CART.

as one may wish, while it serves handily

as a table or bench when one is planting

a garden and greatly needs some such

To make of this an inclosed barrow or

held securely in place by wooden pins or keys, slipped through the projecting staples. The lower strip on either side

staples. The lower strip on either side can be hinged to the framework if de-

sired, to be folded down out of the way when such pieces are not desired.

Round iron is used for braces and for

the attachment of the wheels. The lat-

ter should have wide rims and may of-ten be found in sets in the heaps of old

iron, broken machines, etc., to be seen about machine shops, foundries and shops where iron implements are sold.

would be a very valuable implement for the farmer and market gardener. The

ordinary farm cart is at times very awk ward to get around through the field. The vehicle illustrated can be used in

Setting Fence Posts.

the ground. The American Agricultur-

ist explains that it is caused by the con-tinuous changes from moisture to dry-ness, while the part which is far below

the surface is not subject to changes, but is nearly always water soaked, which with many woods acts as a preservative.

should be downward, as then the frost

Agricultural News and Notes.

leeches used for medical purposes in this

country are raised.

The English papers contain descrip-tions of what is called the New Era Disc churn, a picture of which is shown. It is thus described:

"The churn consists of an oblong ves sel with a circular bottom, in which a disk of hard wood revolves vertically in the cream. Over this disk is a hood, or sh guard,' so that when the disk is revolved the cream picked up by it is



dashed into this cover and then returned to the churn at the other end of the vessel. The speed of the disk is multiplied by gearing, so that considerable concus-sion is given to the cream, and the butter is brought in an incredibly short

"Unchurned cream is characterized by a great amount of viscosity. Now, this viscosity is the feature which has been utilized in this churn, for by reason The whole should be lightly butstrongly made, when this combination of cart and barrew will be found a most serviceable friend to the gardener.

This implement has a much wider scope than an ordinary garden cart; if made of light but durable material, and the wheel fitted with broad tires, it ever, that change takes place which the dairymaid knows as the 'breaking of the butter,' the viscosity of the cream disappears, and the disk immediately clears and shows the bare wood once more. When this is observed, the dairymaid

gathering either cabbage, tomatoes, pickles or cauliflowers, or any of the usual garden truck, and could be made one of the most useful implements of the farm.

The Up to Date Dairyman,

In actual practice there is but little difference in the durability of posts whether set with the top or bottom end Of course, as a progressive and up to date dairyman, you are having several new milk cows in these fall months, and in the ground. The point of greatest decay is, nine times in ten, about six inches above and below the surface of you will want to breed them again in December and January. Have you such a bull as a progressive and wise dairy-man ought to have? If you have a good one, and he has proved his excellence, don't change. Otherwise, get a good one. You can not afford not to do so. It takes fitable as the one which yields 200 pounds. And if by selection and judipounds. And it by selection and your clous breeding you can raise some cows that will yield 250 pounds they will be worth three times as much as the 200 pound cows. A good bull is a paying investment. If you never had one before, get one this fall. What breed? The breed that best suits your fancy. But don't nut up with grades of any breed. it should be at the point named.

In setting posts where the lower end is below the action of frost, the big end don't put up with grades of any breed .-

Dairy and Creamery.

If you propose to take up winter dairying next year, breed your cows late this fail or early this winter, so they will come in at the right time.

For and Against Alfafa.

California and Colorado papers have much to say in praise of a single parts and colorado papers have much to say in praise of a single parts.

Appendix one of a smaller size. For general use a fence post six inches in diameter is more durable than one of nine inches in diameter, and contains one half the material. It takes longer to make the larger excavations. The larger the properties of the country of the list, with oak as second choice.

For and Against Alfafa.

California and Colorado papers have much to say in praise of alfalfa. California and Colorado papers have much to say in praise of aliaifa, but there is something to be said on the other side. It is difficult to cure into hay. This does not matter in California, as the curing there comes in the dry season, when no rain is expected for weeks. The sod is very hard to plow en account of numerous roots, and in Colorado five horses are sometimes used in turning a 14 inch furrow. American Cultivator thinks it is better for eastern farmers to stick to the red clover that they know they can grow, and whose merits are now in the control of the somewhat ex-

In the absence of the somewhat exthey can grow, and whose merits are now better understood than ever before. pensive implements for sterilizing milk, it can be done by means of the common double boiler used for cooking oat-Agricultural News and Notes.

At the seventh annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Stations delegates were present from 40 states and territories.

General S. T. Lee of Mississippi was elected president of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Stations at the late annual meeting. Director Scorell of Kentucky was elected secretary and treasurer.

For the purpose of making stiff soils friable sifted coal ashes, where they can readily be had, are better than sand.

American Agriculturistsays: In North Carolina, not far from Greenville, there is a leech farm, where nearly all of the leeches used for medical purposes in this leeches used for medical purposes in this far the seventh annual convention of the double boiler used for cooking output article is sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes merely a double boiler used for wording and foods that burn easily. This article is sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes merely a double boiler word in the service in sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes merely a double boiler and foods that burn easily. This article is sometimes called a farina boiler, sometimes merely a double boiler, sometimes merely a double boiler and foods that burn easily. This article is sometimes called a farina boiler as follows: Let the morning middle in the farina boiler as follows: Let the morning milk stand three hours in a cool place, then dip off the top, using only about half the quantity set; put this in the top of the double boiler and let the water around it boil for half an hour. One advantage of this milk is needed in molerate quantities only, for feeding an infant, it may be sterilized milk is needed in molerate quantities only, for feeding an infant, it may be sterilized milk is needed in molerate quantities only, for feeding an infant, it may be sterilized milk is needed in molerate quantities only, for feeding an infant, it may be sterilized milk i

a dairyman better to stand by a manufacturer who is doing honest work for him than to take up rith a new man who builds a factory for the purpose of "running out" the old proprietor.

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THE SULTAN'S HORSES.

There Are Better Horses In America Than

In Turkey.

Colonel T. A. Dodge, United States army, has been making some studies of the supposed magnificent horses in the domain of the sultan of Turkey. His observations are published in an illus-crated article in Harper's Magazine from which the pictures below are copied.

Contrary to the usual belief, Turkish horses are not of unmixed Arabian descent. The Arabian is found at its best in the Arabian desert. The farther away from that one travels the more and more mixed becomes the blood of the horses



of the orient. The sultan himself rides Arabiana and always white ones. His favorite riding steed is shown in the pic-

Colonel Dodge tears the glamour from about the Turkish and oriental horses. He says there are finer saddle horses about our southern towns any day of the year than can be seen even in the stables of the sultan and his staff, and, further, that "the New York horse show is not sched in the exhibit of high grade approached in the exhibit of high saddle beasts by anything to be found in the orient."

The above picture shows a very aged Arabian horse Colonel Dodge saw in the sultan's stud that had carried upon his



FAMOUS OLD ARABIAN.

back in his time no less than four sultans, beginning with Abd-ul-Mejid in 1860. The old fellow must therefore be

now long past 30 years old.

The pure bred Arabian is not a heavy enough horse for the Turkish cavalry-For this purpose the taller, larger boned Hungarian is imported and crossed on the Arabian. The Hungarian has a strain of English thoroughbred blood in

Throughout the sultan's dominions generally the ordinary horse is as degenerate as the ordinary human being, "the same small, mean runt you meet in ev-ery poverty stricken land."



THE SOLDIER'S HORSE.

The riders of the orient are no more to Colonel Dodge's taste than the horses themselves. He says if you want to find horsemen who after short practice can show the best performance in every style of riding, look for them in our own United States.

Fodder and Water For Range Stock.

conducted ought to be abhorrent to a humane man. In southern Arizona we have a dry summer every two or three years, and serious losses in cattle from starvation necessarily follow. Almost every spring, too, at the change from dry winter feed to watery spring grass, many old cows die off. Most of these might be saved by all the large calves being weaned ere winter sets in, but many rarchmen give no attention what-ever to that important matter. I see alever to that important matter. I see almost every day fine, sleek calves 8 to 10 months old, whose skeletonlike mothers

wonths old, whose settlement died during the winter.

When we have only light summer rains, cattle must go six or more miles for feed. They stay out as long as possible, and then driven by thirst they hasten back under a fierce sun to the water troughs, where they drink so immodified that that they gight of their load erately that the weight of their load erately that the weight of their load forces them to lie down near by. If the water is cold, and they have been going on in the same way for weeks, many of them never get on their feet again. There them never get on their ree again. There is no attempt made to save the life of an animal once it is unable to rise. A kind hearted owner kills his prostrate stock at once, but out on the range there are scores—or it may be hundreds—which he scores—or it may be hundreds—which he will never see. It is known that a cow will live eight or ten days without food

or water after she is too weak to get up.
Hay of some kind should be provided
to carry the cattle through the worst
storms of winter, and every ranchman
who can possibly put up hay is doing so.
The deadly winters of northern latitudes are worse from a humanely viewed standpoint than our summer disasters, but neither can be contemplated with any

satisfaction. enough except in a few favored localities to command water for hay production; derstocking of the ranges.-Cor. American Agriculturist.

Singularly enough, among the things which are never "tried on a dog," are his Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend street. HOG SLAUGHTERING

Farmers, Why Don't You Use Mechanica

Appliances For This Purpose? There is no necessity to have a crowd of men about to kill and dress a few hogs. There is no reason why a farmer with his dozen pigs may not make use of some of the simple mechanical appliances that are used by the great slaughterers. Of course it is not suggested that he should have any costly apparatus, but there are some readily made devices by which one man may do as much as three or four, and, with one helper, the dozen pigs may be made into finished pork between breakfast and dinner, and without any excitement or worry or hard work.

It is supposed that the pigs are in a pen

or pens, where they may be easily roped by a noose around one hind leg. This being done, the animal is led to the door and guided into a box, having a slide door to shut it in. The bottom of the box is a hinged lid. As soon as the pig is safely in the box and shut in by slid ing down the back door and fastening it by a hook, the box is turned over, bringing the pig on his back. The bottom of the box is opened immediately, and one seizes a hind foot to hold the animal while the other sticks the pig in the usual manner. The box is turned and lifted off from the pig, which, still held by the rope, is guided to the dressing bench. All this is done while the previous pig is being scalded and dressed, or at su part of the work that as soon as one pig is hung and cleaned the next one is ready for the scalding.

The scalding vat is a wooden box with a sheet iron bottom, so that a small fire may be kept under it to maintain the proper heat of the water. This is 180 degrees F. or 82 C. Or the vat may be re-plenished with hot water from an ad-jacent boiler. This vat is placed close against the dressing table, so that the carcass may be rolled upon a barred table that is immersed in the hot water the full depth. This barred table may be made in various ways. It may consist of slats, fastened at each end and the middle to chains by strong staples so that it is pliable, and the hog may be embraced by it and easily turned out of the water by two short rope handles, or one attached to a pulley block on a bar over

As the carcass is dressed it is lifted by As the carcass is dressed it is interest, a hook at the end of a swivel lever mounted on a post and swung around to the hanging bar, placed conveniently. This bar has sliding hooks, made to receive hanging bar, placed conveniently. This bar has sliding hooks, made to receive the gambrel sticks, which have a hook permanently attached to each so that the carcass is quickly removed from the swivel level to the slide hook on the bar. The upper edge of the bar is rounded and smoothed and greased to help the hooks to slide on it. This serves to hang all the pigs on the bar until they are cooled. If four persons are employed, this work may go on very quickly, as they may divide the work between them cooled. If four persons are employed, this work may go on very quickly, as they may divide the work between them and one pig be scalding and cleaning while another is being dressed. The entrails should be dropped into a wheelbarrow as they are taken from the animal.

Where 10 or 12 pigs are dressed every year it will pay to have a suitable building arranged for it. An excellent place may be made in a driveway between a double corn crib, or in a wagon shed or an annex to the barn where the feeding pen is placed. The building should have

an annex to the barn where the feeding pen is placed. The building should have

brought in green from the country do not know how to walk. This is the first thing that has to be taught to them. The horse that can go at a good sharp walk all day lasts longer than the one that travels irregularly, now breaking that travels irregularly, now breaking into a trot only to sink back into an exasperating poke again. The art of walking briskly ought to be taught to every colt that is foaled—and taught by its original owner. This can be done by urging the mare so that she will walk at a quick gait, thus forcing the colt to walk fast to keep up with her. Mares that are fast walkers are a boon for

The Shorthorn steer Bonnie Blue, The Shorthorn steer Bonnie Bitte, bought at the fat stock show last year and slaughtered at Chicago afterward, weighed when dressed 1,369 pounds. Solid meat composed 71.30 per cent of his carcaes. Bonnie Blue was 3 years and 2 months old.

A 13-months Hereford calf exhibited at the last fat stock show in Chicago gave 65.60 per cent pure meat. It furnished 580 pounds clear beef. This looks as if it pays better to raise 14 and 15months beef than to keep and feed it for three years.

Whether fattening an animal for mar ket or feeding a horse for work, regularity is a prime factor in success. A good young steer's meat can be very rapidly toughened by neglecting to feed him at the right hour a few times or letting him go without water.

Now that cows are going into winter quarters, says an exchange, every datry-man should see to it that the poor beasts are not to endure torture for months by reason of sundry fat, wriggling, loathsome grubs in their hides. Run the palm of the hand over the skin on the cow's back from withers to tail head, and if any small lump is discovered let it be well examined. If it is a "warble" containing a grub, a careful scrutiny will perhaps disclose a little orifice or breath ing hole, but at this season of the year the grub has not usually attained this stage of development, but will do so later on. When such orifices exist, it is usually an easy matter to squeeze out the grub and destroy it.

After the winter ewe drops her lamb In the southwest we are not fortunate | it will be well to feed her at first all the roots she will eat up clean, with clover hay and a moderate grain ration. A mixture of oats, bran, corn and rootsmangel turnips perhaps are the best-

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON XIII. FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 24.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. xxii, 8-21 (A Missionary Lesson)-Memory Verses, 16, 17. Golden Text, Rev. xxii, 17-Commentary

by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. Impressed with the fact that in this so

Impressed with the fact that in this so called missionary lesson we have also a grand Christmas lesson, bringing before us His coming again, which draweth near, we make choice of this.

8. "And I, John, saw these things and heard them." Then he tells us that he fell down to worship before the feet of the angel. He actually saw these wondrous sights and heard these faithful and, true words. It was probably before this that he wrote, "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us" (I John i, 3). How do the things of God which we see and hear do the things of God which we see and hear

affect us?

9. "Then saith he unto me, See thou do it not, for I am thy fellow servant, and of thy brethren the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings of this book—worship God." Compare xix, 10. Only satan of all creatures seeks to be worshiped (Luke tv, 7). Let us remember it when tempted to desire applause, and may it be our whole aim to honor God. See how this book is honored in heaven.

10. "And he saith unto me, Seal not the sayings of the prophecy of this book, for

10. "And he saith unto me, Seal not the sayings of the prophecy of this book, for the time is at hand." Contrast Dan, viii, 26; xii, 9. In view of the command of this verse, how great must be the sin of those who virtually seal up this book by never reading it or preaching from it, but even going so far as to advise people not to read it. This I know ministers to be guilty of. The Lord will see to it.

11. "He that is unjust let him be unjust still, and so with the filthy or the righteous or the holy." When the end of this stage of our life comes, whether it be death or the coming of Christ, as we are then found so shall we continue, whether unjust or holy. This verse, however, may teach that we are to proclaim the truths of this book whether it make people more holy or more unholy.

12. "And behold. I come guickly, and my."

whether it make people more holy or more unboly.

12. "And behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." Compare verses 7, 20, and chapters i, 7; ii, 23; iii, 11, and note the ofe repeated "I come" and the admonitions. Salvation is all of grace, but reward is according to work. See I Cor. iii, 8, 9; Luke xix, 16-19. These rewards are not given at death, but at resurrection, when Jesus shall come (Luke xiv, 14;

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ning and the end, the first and the last." When our souls can say, Lord, Thou art all this to me, first and last in everything, beginning and end of everything, then all is well.

14. "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life and may enter in through the gates into the city." The R. V. says, "Blessed are they that wash their robes." Well, we cannot keep His commandments till we have washed in His blood and re-

an annex to the barn where the reeding pen is placed. The building should have a stationary boiler in it, and such apparatus as has been suggested and a windlass used to do the lifting.—Henry Stewart in American Agriculturist.

Live Stock Points.

Breeding, feeding and handling—these are the things that make the horse.

A city teamster says that horses brought in green from the country do ing star and come back with Him as the sun of righteousness (Mal. iv, 2) when He appears for Israel.

17. "And the Spirit and the bride say

man shall take away." Now comes a most solemn warning to any one who would are to add to or take from the wo dare to aid to or take from the words of this book. Read the same warning in Deut. iv, 2: xii, 32; Prov. xxx, 6; Jer. xxvi, 2: xxiii, 28, 36, and say how it is that men dare in these days, in spite of these warnings, to commit both of these sins. Is it because, turning from the truth, God has sent them delusion (II Thess. ii; 10, 11). 20. "He which testifieth these things saith: Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so.

Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus." How could He say "quickly" when He knew that almost 2,000 ears must pass first? One thousand years with the Lord as one day (I Pet. iii, 8), is with the Lord as one day (I Pet. iii, 8), and according to that reckoning He has been gone scarcely two days yet. We must look at things from His standpoint. Do our hearts say, "Come, Lord Jesus?" If we understand that things will grow worse and worse both in the world and in the professing church till He come; that we cannot have our glorified bodies till He come; that we are to occupy and show forth His death till He come; that satan and antichrist and Babylon will rage till He come, then we will surely pray, "Come, Lord

christ and Babylon will rage till He come, then we will surely pray, "Come, Lord Jesus." Otherwise not.

21. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." What a precious ending to a most precious book—yea, to the whole book of books—for we are saved by grace, we stand in grace, and there is more grace to be revealed (Eph. fi, 8; Rom. v, 1, 2; I Pet. 1-13). It is favor for the undeserving from first to last. Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Gured by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human rid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. All small and weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Victims of abuses and excesses, reclaim your manhoed! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical science and business honor still exist; here go hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

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the unmarried daughters of the Standard Oil king. These young women, should their father die to-morrow, would each have an inheritance of \$35,000,000. John D. Rockefeller's fortune is estimated at \$140,000,000, and it is increasing at the rate of \$15,000,000 every year.

Alta Rockefeller is not quite twenty-four years old, and her sister Edith is two years younger. Among all the portraits and sketches of American heiresses published of late years in the daily newspapers and weekly and monthly periodicals, those of the Misses Rockefeller have never appeared. Here are the portraits of the appeared. Here are the portraits of the multimillionheiresses for the first time. The share of each under her father's will will be more than double the magnificent fortune held by Miss Helen Gould. Miss



MISS ALTA ROCKEFELLER.

Gould's wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000. The Standard Oil magnate has four children. The eldest daughter, Bessie, is the wife of Prof. Charles Strong, who occupies the chair of Protessor of Psychology in the new Chicago University, to which John D. Rockefeller has given \$2,600,000 in cash. She is twenty-says years old.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$2,600,000 in cash. She is twenty-seven years old. The youngest of the four is John D., jr., who has just reached his twenty-first year and who is being prepared to take his father's place and look after the vast interests of the Rockefeller millions. The wealthy Rockefeller girls have lived the quietest of lives. They do not belong to the Four Hundred, perhaps for the reason that none of the family has ever cared to attempt an entrance within the charmed circle of New York's fashionables. They are not recognized in the charmed circle of New York's fashionables. They are not recognized in the daily throng of notable people on Fifth avenue. The swell milliners and modistes do not know them, because they wear only the plainest gowns, which are generally fashioned by a seamstress who does her work in their house. Worth or Felix has never had an order for a gorgeous party dress from any of the women of the Rocketeller family, because they do not attend balls or swell functions of any kind. It is doubtful whether any of the daughters ever doubtful whether any of the daughters ever

doubtful whether any of the daughters ever learned to dance, unless Mrs. Strong, the eldest, was given instruction in that art during her college course at Vassar.

The Rockefeller sisters have not even a box at the opera, although they are profilent and thoroughly devoted to music. When they attend the opera it is in the quiet corner of some friend's box or in modest orchestra chairs. They are never

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when they attend the opera it is in the quiet corner of some rriend's box or in smodest orchestra chairs. They are never seen at the theator, but they miss no concerts of merit, and they attend a large portion of the entertainments given at Carnegie Music Hall during the season.

The whole life of these two heiresses has been devoted to self-outure and their home. There is a routine in the daily life of the wealthy Rockefellers which the children have been accustomed to since their infrancy. Breakfast is served promptly at '7.30 o'clock. After that come family prayers, and the father reads a chapter from the Bible. Then, while Mrs. Rockefeller begins to busy herself in the ordering of her household, the girls enter upon a routine of studies and duties which uncludes an hour with the French teacher, an hour with the French teacher, an hour with the German teacher, an hour for correspondence, an and so on. One day is very much like an other in the Rockefeller household. This is the sort of life which these wonderfully wealthy American girls have always lived.

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fere with the running of the ears. If it projects in front of the dashboard it would soon be destroyed by other vehicles which, even now, shave the cars by a hair's breadth. On the other hand, there is escant room under the platform and in front of the wheels for any safety guard that would prove effectual. The fender with which cars are now guarded is absolutely useless, for it is too high from the ground. The one shown in the cut consists of an iron frame bolted to the under part of the car body and extending in front of the car three feet and six inches. This irame can be folded when necessary. Wire netting covers the bottom of the frame and extends upwards at a right angle and in front of the car platform, being six inches from the dashboard, the horizontal portion of the netting and frame being six inches from the roadway. The wire netting is attached to the frame by springs, so that a person caught up by the fender will not be unduly shocked. Access the front end of the fender there is an elastic. ELECTRIC CAR LIFE SAVER.

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Toy Manufacturer Crandall Tells the Causes of His Failure in Business. Causes of His Failure in Business.

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has this explanation to make about his failure:

"I fooled away my time on inventions and allowed others to make money out of them. I have also had to compete with the toy departments in the big stores. Another mistake I made was my failure to advertise my change of location. Had I used printer's ink I would not have had to suspend. Another thing that has worked againsh me is the trolley cars on Fulton street. There is an endless line at them in front of my door, and women and children would not risk their lives in crossing."

Mr. Crandall's father, Benjamin P. Crandall, had a toy factory in Madison street over 50 years ago. Mr. Crandall's liabilities are about \$10,000.

Smuggling at Windsor.

Detroit Free Press; If there is one mouth in the year when residents of this city take comfort in smuggling and chuckling to themselves as they pass the customs officer, this is the mouth of December. Citizens, male or female, may obey the customs law eleven months out of the year, but when December comes and the holidays approach they catch the smuggling fever and are conscientious enough to think that they are not committing any great sin. Smuggling bags that have not done service for the past twelve months are resurrected. Smuggling at Windsor. ging bags that have not done service for the past twelve months are resurrected, given an ovechauling and made to do service until New Year's comes; but there is one lady in this city who will not engage in the business again until another bag has been manufactured. She came across on the ferry early in the afternoon and successfully evaded the sentinel at the ferry dock. She was walking in front of the Essex County Bank when els slipped on the sidewalk and fell. A gentleman hurried to her assistance, but she was soon on her feet and pursued her journey. Close behind her were two ladies, and they were not long in noticing that the lady was not long in noticing that the lady was leaving a brown trail wherever she walked. They caught up to her and asked her if she They caught up to her and asked her it she was not losing something, when she glanced behind and exclaimed, "My smuggling bag has burst and I am losing all my sugar."

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member of one of its most illustrious families, has been sentenced to eight years solitary confinement for poisoning his nephews
and nieces. He gave them, when sick,

THE Germans have, it is said, discovered that a satisfactory kind of paper can be made from the refuse hops that have hither-to gone to waste in breweries.

A CHOIRMASTER makes the curious asser tion that the London cries of periwinkles, rabbit skins and watercresses are damaged survivals of phrases in old ecclesiastical

THE new Hungarian marriage law prescribes that betrothal shall give no right to compel the performance of a marriage, al-though it may justify a claim for compen-

test beam and 4 feet 3 inches draught cap-sized at Gibraltar from jamming the helm hard down at full speed. Only one life HENRY HOLCOMB, a farmer living near

Grand Haven, Mich., made a deal the other night by which 100 chickens netted him 75 cents each. Thieves took the chickens, but in their hurry dropped a pocketbool A SUBSTANCE that is expected to excel ivory—in point of cheapness only, of course—is being made out of milk, coagulated,

mixed with borax and submitted to tremend-ous pressure that renders it absolutely solid and durable. The German War Minister, Von Asch, has given a semi-sanction to dueling in a speech in Parliament. Under the present eircumstances of society, he said, dueling cannot be sholished, in spite of the law. The speech raised a storm of protests in

A parliamentary blue book relating to the last census for England and Wales shows that there were taken 7,616,363 unmarried males and 8,908,665 unmarried females, 4,851,548 married males and 4,916,-649 married females, 484,990 widowers and 1,124,310 widows.

WORD comes from England that the

WORD comes from England that the hopes held out in some quarters about Mr. Ruskin resuming his literary labors have no foundation. Although in good heafth, Mr. Ruskin is entirely unequal to any mental effort, and is allowed to converse only on subjects which do not agitate his mind.

THE bedrooms of several British hotels are now being fitted with automatic gas fires. Visitors may enjoy a warming by placing in the meter by the side of the fire-place a number of pennies equal to the number of hours for which they wish to have the fire alight.

have the fire alight.

THE First Battalion Scots Guards, stationed at Chelsea, can lay claim this stationed at Cheisea, can lay claim this year to have the tallest company in the army. The right flank company of the battalion has 93 men on the roll, the tallest of whom slightly exceeds 6 feet 7 inches. There are twelve men standing over 6 feet 4 inches, and no individual man of the 93 is below 6 feet. The average height of the company is given at 6 feet 2½ inches.

THE London police grew out of the night watchmen established in the metropolis by Henry III. in 1253, an order of things Henry III. in 1253, an order of things which continued down to the first quarter of the present century. Many persons still living can recollect the antiquated individuals who did duty in that force in the early days of the century, and whose chief duty appeared to be to disturb the night's rest by calling out at each hour the time and state of the weather.

EXPERIMENTS just made at Munich have described the fact that bullets distanced the fact that bullets distanced the fact that bullets distanced.

Character Signs.

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Steel blue eyes go very well with iron gray hair.

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MES. GLADSTONE is often exceedingly

MRS, GLADSTONE is often exceedingly careless about her dress. It is said that she once went to Windsor, where she had she once went to Windsor, where she had been invited by the Queen to dine and sleep, and when dressing for dinner discovered she had brought with her the skirt of one gown and the bodice of another; while on another occasion she appeared at a public assembly with her skirt on the wrong way round, so that she stumbled over the train at every step.

JOURNALISM in Servia is a peculiar insti tution. The "Schumadiski List," which has the reputation of being the best edited and leading newspaper of the Kingdom, came out the other day with the following Gring Himself Away.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallacher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried." And then he saw a smile go ream the room, grew red in the face and went away angry.

Keep Minard's Limiment in the House.
"I can at least go down with coiors flying," said the kalsominer when his foot stipped.

The Best Royald of the Kingdom, amnouncement on its first page: "Owing to the intolerable laziness of our editor-in-clief, Mr. Z'ak, who spends his nights in fasting and sleeps the whole day through, our number this week is only half its usual significant episode in connection with his famous Belfast address. An indignant cleric, resenting the

nost skillful slingers of Greece, These weapons were used not only to throw stones, but balls of lead, and in some local-

His house is a show place and especial His house is a snow p.ace and especially remarkable for the dining-room, which contains winter garden. Walking about among the plants are a great number of small Venetian turtles, variously enameled and incrusted with diamonds and other precious stones.

SEVERAL European sovereigns are renewned for the length of time which they newned for the length of time which they wear their clothes. The record in this respect, however, is broken by the rector of the Berlin University, who has just been compelled to order a new official mantle at a cost of 2,490 marks. The one which he has worn until now was made exactly 192 years ago, and it is stated that constant wear and tear have rendered it unfit for court ceremonies, a fact which will scarcely arouse surprise.

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poisonous drugs in order, as it came can be the trial, to make away with them, that he might inherit the greater part of the fortune of his father-in-law. The trial created a great sensation in Portugal, where the doctor was a favorite in the highest circles. In pursuance of English law, the earl

dom of Cromartie, held until his demise the dom of Cromartie, held until his demise the other day by the younger brother of the Duke of Sutherland, will remain in abeyance and be unused until, by the death of one of his two surviving daughters, the other becomes the sole heiress and a countess in her own right, with the privilege of bequeathing it to her eldest son. Had the earldom of Cromartie been a Scotch peerage it would have been immediately inherited by the late earl's eldest daughter, Lady Sibyl Leveson-Gower.

the hand known as the marriage line. One recognized authority says that when this line curves upward the possessor is not likely to marry at all. Other experts reply that they know many married and happy people with such a line. It is also alleged that the transverse line on the "hill of Mercury," which one party says is the marriage line, is not so considered by the Chirological Society. "Our opinion," says the editor of the party organ, "is that these lines are signs of attachment, and there is scarcely a hand ever seen without at least one in the hand of either married or upmarried people."

"THE dream of three score years and ten has come true," said Dr. Robert Collyer, at a celebration of his seventieth birthday in New York, "and during all that time I have never been absent from my pulpit on a single Sunday from sickness, and I have never been sick in bed one day in my life. I would not exchange my lot with any never been sick in bed one day in my life. I would not exchange my lot with any human creature I know. Nor would I have chosen any other seventy years for my life. None of the great cras of the past would I have exchanged for this present one. There is none so beautiful in the way of great accomplishment. I am glad to look back on all these years; glad that I was born in the good motherland, England, and glad that I was born again in this beautiful America."

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BELGIUM leads the way in the importance which it accords to dogs. According to a decision just issued by the Government, which controls all the railroads of the kingdom, a dog is just as much entitled to a seat in a railroad compartment as its owner, providing the latter has purchased a ticket for the animal, and whem a compartment made to hold ten persons contains eight human beings and two dogs the compartment is henceforth to be regarded as full. It is to be hoped, however, that on busy days the dog passenger will be willing to stand to oblige a lady, though to judge from the favor which canine pets appear to enjoy in Belgium it seems more likely that ladies will be requested to give up their seats to dogs.

THE death of Prof. Tyndall recalls a quaint episode in connection with his famous Belfast address. An indignant eleric, resenting the agnostic doctrines therein promulgated, indited a letter to a Dublin paper, and signed it in English letters "Tou gar kai genos esmen." This the printer converted into "Ton gar kai geros soner," and the next day a letter appeared in which the writer alluded to your correspondent, Mr. T. G. K. Soner."

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This passage is from Rae's "Mcdern Egypt:" "American visitors to Egypt are weapons were used not only to throw stones, but balls of lead, and in some localities, especially in the Plain of Marathon, many of these projectiles have been found. The relics are interesting from the inscriptions and devices cut upon them, which consist of the names of persons and appropriate epithets, the legend in many cases meaning, when fully translated, "Look out."

The Compte de Montesquieu, who exhibits exquisite specimens of inlaying at the Grafton Gallery in London, is a rich and eccentric French nobleman, who lives in the immediate neighborhood of Paris, His house is a show place and especially come when Maint Audir would not as a mine in which shafts are sunk and levels driven in order to discover human remains and bring them to the surface, there to be sold to strangers from beyond the sea in quest of curiosities, or else to be



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Recent discoveries in Egypt and Chaldes indicate that, although the monuments there carry us back about 5,000 years before the Christian era, they do not constitute the limit of our sources of history. They indicate the origin of these people to have been in Western Persia. Kurdistan and Luristan show more ancient remains than have been studied in any part of the world. The old Babylonian civilization bath came probably from this region and it may yet yield us knowledge of times far earlier than any that we know of.

SOUTH THOMASTON, Me., boasts of a remarkable family, consisting of three old ladies, the oldest, Mrs. Lucretia Estes, being 36 years old. Her two companions, Mrs. Julia Ash and Mrs. Mirism Hull, are both over 70. These two board her, keep several cows, a big flock of hens and lots of ducks, do their own work and earn their own living off the farm on which they live, of which they have a life-lease. They are will sell-cated, great readers, regular attendants of the Sunday school, and have been for over half a century members of Baptist Church.

An American woman, Mrs. Mary Virginia Treherne, has just embarked on a partious enterprise, a pilgrimage through the desert of Syria to the Bedouins and lepters of that region, varied by a week's stay as an inmate in the most noted harem of Damascus and various points of interest. She is accompanied only by her son, a muscular youth of 18, except that he will have guides on entering the Holy Land. She has letters commending her to all the tribes in Syria and expects to live in the tents of the Bedouins and follow their customs. Her tour will end in Beyrout.

An interesting discussion has sprung up among the palmiats in regard to the line of the manned that the most of taking care of the hou

and so weak I could hardly walk. My heart also gave me very much trouble, and if I lifted my arms my heart would jump until I thought I would die. About two years ago we teard of Dr. Williams' Pills and got a box, but as they did not seem to de me much good I didn't take any more at the time, but as I got worse and the doctor could do nothing for me, I determined to try the Pink Pills once more; this time I made up my mind that I would give them a fair trial. I got eight boxes and before the third box was done I feit better and my appetite was better. I kept on taking the pills until I had taken the eight boxes and all the time kept growing stronger and ll the time kept growing stronger an stronger. My color returned, my heart trouble left me and my appetite was better stronger. My color tended, my heat trouble left me and my appetite was better than it had ever been before. Now I can do any work about the house and feel strong and well all the time. It is a great change since last July when I could scarcely walk across the floor without falling. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from going to the grave and I am very thankful I took them."

There was no doubting the honesty of her conviction that Pink Pills saved her life. A younger sister corroborated what she said; remarking, "When Amelia was so bad last spring she was so pale she was almost green and mother did not think she would live a month."

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In evidence of the dangerousy in condi-tion of Miss Ranger, a couple of neighbors were seen. Mrs. Tromblay said the girl was very ill, and her friends did not expect her to recover, and she had been cured by the use of Pink Pills. Another hady present-also hore testimony to the hopelessly ill condition of Miss Ranger, a few months

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