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Premier Flatly Contradicts Unionist Leader's War Scare Statements Speaking, From Inside Information—Suffragettes Who Attempt to Worry Mr. Asquith Roughly Handled by Mob-Audience Sings the Land Song.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Bath, Jan. 8.—The strain of making his voice carry in a rink forced Premier Asquith to shorten his speech and barely mention the budget. His audience wanted to hear nothing else but the budget. There was nothing revolutionary in the speech to stir the Liberals already stirred to the boiling

Bath has three hundred suffragettes, but they hung back and the militant suffragettes from the outside took command. Mr. Asquith is their pet aversion. They had rented windows in houses close to the rink. The Liberals into the Asquith meeting than into a Masonic lodge. The Liberals were indignant that the suffragettes had forced them in self-defence to deprive their own wives and daughters of the pleasure of hearing Mr. Asquith. FACES SLAPPED.

Liberals outside the rink showed their temper when two suffragettes from London began to distribute leaflets outside the rink. They were mobbed their faces were slapped, and the police hustled them away none too kindly from worse brutality at the hands of a mob, mostly of small boys, with grown men standing round and abetting the hoodlums to manhandle helpless women. Bath suffragettes had arranged to follow their London sisters dis-

tributing leaflets, but the arrangement was not carried out. STARS AND STRIPES FLOWN. Inside the rink, sitting and standing, were four thousand, who waited till they could cheer the Premier and sing the inevitable "Jolly Good Fellow." A former Winnipeger among the stewards smiled at the display of two

Stars and Stripes in the decorations of the rink. Mr. Asquith's speech began at 8:05 and finished at 8:40.

SONG OF THE LAND. Bath Liberals claim that the curates of the Church of England in the district are with them, and of four curates in sight of the press table, one joined in singing. "The Land, the Land Twas God Who Gave the Land." The work immediately and report without the land song was chanted with delay to the board.

Time had arrived when something definite should be done. He advised the anybody tried to stimulate interest in appointment of a committee to get to work immediately and report without delay to the board.

Trade song was the next favorite but the land song was chanted with real fervor by these descendants of the Somersetshire peasantry who went to death in the Monmouth rebellion. That song was to them the Marseillaise

of this revolution CHAMBERLAIN A MENTAL WRECK.

The old country style of making polite words carry impolite meanings was illustrated in Asquith's indirect indorsation of street talk that Chamberlain is a mental wreck, and that his signature is used to give value to letters written by another hand

Balfour may have charm, plus strength; Asquith has strength minus charm, but his audience found charm enough in his scornful denunciation of the peers as "That great reservoir which is being perpetually fed with tributaries of hereditary wisdom." Flashes like these represent Asquith at his best and greatest.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

London, Jan. 8 .- Mr. Asquith, speaking at Bath last night, replied to Mr Balfour. Mr. Asquith's knowledge of the diplomacy of Europe was as close and as fresh as Balfour's, he said, and he asserted unhesitatingly that so far as he was aware, not only was there no such unanimity of opinion among European statesmen and diplomatists, but there was not a single power, small or great, which was shaping its policy and basing its calculations on the assumption that war between Britain and Germany was inevitable, or even probable, nor could be discern in any quarter of the political horizon any cause of quarrel, direct or indirect, between Britain and that great

Germans who told Mr. Balfour that Germany would not allow Britain to adopt protection were pulling his leg-(laughter)-while if Balfour meant our naval supremacy in our own seas was imperilled or endangered, he gave the statement a flat and absolute contradiction.

THE TAX ON FOOD.

Mr. Asquith, in conclusion, dealt with tariff reform, and asked Mr. Balfour to deny that the effect of protection and a colonial preference would be to increase the price of food. If the present duties on sugar and tea were arrive at this conclusion, but it was removed as compensation, then this branch of Tariff Reform must be barren agreed upon. Lord Milner, at Lichfield, said many people consoled themselves about

Home Rule with the reflection that before such an enormous change could be made there must be another appeal to the country. Those who comforted themselves with such an idea were laboring under a serious delusion. His opinion was that if they allowed the present Government to have its way now, they might never have another opportunity of giving a vote on that important question.

A POPULAR UPRISING.

John Burns, at Battersea, asserted that the Conservatives did not talk of the budget new, because they knew that if London's trade was £209,000,000. it was created by Free Trade. People were now taking an intelligent interest it was created by Free Trade. People were now taking an intelligent interest in their affairs. If Free Trade were endangered there would be a popular C. D. Pearson, Was Run Over uprising, such as the country had not witnessed for 500 years.

Sir Edward Grey, at Milfield, said that what protection had done for Germany was to give lower wages and dearer food. The financial situation in Germany and the growth of the Socialist vote, which was beyond anything we had in this country, proved that if we resorted to Tariff Reform BEGAN WORK CHRISTMAS they have been busy cutting and saw-

Lord Crewe asserted that, according to some speakers and writers, the navy started from the depths of absolute ignorance, and finished on the Previously Had Been in the Employ confines of epileptic mania. Those they could not neglect, because that foaming at the mouth was considered to be an effective form of political argument.

DUNDONALD'S PLAN.

Lord Dundonald urged that the true way to deal with cycles of depression would be for populous towns and counties to acquire agricultural estates in the colonies, and vigorously develop them in times of commercial last night in the C. P. R. yards, workdepression.

(Continued on Page Eight.

WRECK TUG FAVORITE RESULTS OF RECENT MANY HOURS OVERDUE MILITARY EXAMINATIONS

No Word of Her Since She Left Names of the Successful Candi-Cleveland for Lake Huron. dates in the Tests.

The results of the recent examina-

Color-Sergeant E. Gardiner, H Com-

peral H. Metcalf, E Company; Cor-

poral S. W. Johnston, A Company; Corporal E. Coleman, C Company;

Privates W. Whittacombe, A Company;

pany; A. C. Joseph, A Company; L.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Amherstburg, Ont., Jan. 8. - Noth- tions for non-commissioned officers of ing had been seen up to dark last the Seventh Regiment conducted by night of the tug Favorite, on the way to the relief of the steamer Wissahic-Instructor-Sergeant White have been kon, ashore at Outer Duck Island, Lake announced. The following are the suc-Government surveyors at cessful candidates: work on the ice at Bar Point kept a sharp lookout all day, but reported no of the tugboat in any direction. pany; Sergeant C. J. Atkins, A. M. C.: This means that the Favorite was not Sergeant F. Campbell, A Company; within ten miles of Bar Point. It is Sergeant M. Price, H Company; Correported from Cleveland that officers of the Great Lakes Towing Company poral S. Percival, H Company; Cor-

there have received no word from the Favorite since she left that port. CAN'T USE HYDRANTS.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 8.--The city W. G. Warwick, C Company; W. Johnengineer this morning issued instructions forbidding the use of hydrants action was taken because four hydrogen this morning Company, and A. N. Routledge, Company, and A. N. Routledge, Company and Company. The highest marks were taken by Sergeant F. Campbell, of A company announced this morning that it had placed an order for nine new double truck cars to be action and parks' board officials, Company, and Private W. G. War-

STRANGE MAN TERRIFIES WOMEN

"JACK THE HUGGER" IN LONDON

Police Are on the Watch for Individual Who Loiters About Maple Street and Accosts Ladies Who Are Unattended

"Jack the Hugger" has made his ap- She burried along, but the fellow bearance again in London, and the quickened his pace, and walked behind every effort to run him down. The man inquestion, who has been tempted to embrace.

cluded district, and two ladies within street. the last few evenings have had very unpleasant experiences with the indi-

Man Followed Her.

olice are hot on his trail, and will use her until she reached Maple street, when he stepped up beside her and at-

terrifying women, loiters about Maple sreet, near Ridout, or on Ridout.

The woman broke away, and ran up to the door of a near-by house, while sreet, near Ridout, or on Ridout.

This is a somewhat quiet and se-the man disappeared down Ridout

Another Case. Last night a very similar affair oc curred in the same vicinity. The women have been able to give & good The first case occurred when a lady description of the man to the police who was walking north on Ridout and if he is captured he will get a street noticed a man following her. severe sentence.

were prepared for anything, and a woman had no more chance of getting Committee Will Be Named by President McMahen to Go Into the Matter and Secure All Necessary Information-Idea Is Very Popular.

London!

ast evening the first step towards this formation to be obtained. He moved be named by President A. T. McMahen the board of trade indorse the scheme perfect the organization, and obtain

Dr. Harry T. Reason brought the question ur. He declared that some members of the board had been interesting themselves in the matter, and had obtained much information. The time had arrived when something de-

In Other Places.

Buryers' excursions will be run to London. All the firms entered heartily into the arrangement and it worked At the meeting of the board of trade splendidly. There were a number of details to be worked out, and much inend was made, and a committee will that a committee be formed, and that Mr. Philip Pocock seconded the moall the information possible on the tion, and it carried without dissent. Help the City.

Hon. Adam Beck was in favor of the scheme or any scheme that would benefit the city of London. "I am glad we are talking boost for ahead, while London has not developed. No new industries have come and Dr. Reason gave an idea of the had not our old businesses developed operation of these excursions in some rapidly we would have gone back. Let western cities. In some places lists of us all get together and do something former customers were presented to Let every man help, and we will soon the committee in charge and invitations were sent to them to come to leading centre of business in Ontario."

COMMITTEES AGAIN STRUCK LOOKS LIKE FINAL ATTEMPT

Meeting Was Held in County Engineer's Office When Draft Was Made-Names of the Probable Chairmen and Appointees.

for the council.

No. 1-Ald R. C. Eckert chairman: Ald. Underwood, Ald. Richter, Ald. Ste-No. 2-Ald. Tancock, chairman; Ald.

Pocock, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Morgan. No. 3-Ald. Fitzgerald, chairman; Ald, Ashplant, Ald, Rose, Ald, Jeffries, The committees were struck vesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the office of County Engineer Talbot. It took a considerable length of time to

Other Bodies. Some of the appointments to other be entertained at lunch at the Tecum-

FORMER LONDONER

place were Mr. Henry Macklin and Mr. George Rowntree.

Mr. Joseph L. Goodburne will be representative on the Public Library board, and it is expected that Dr. J. S. Niven and Mr. Harry Clarke will be reappointed to the beard of health. The council will be inaugurated at 11 o'clock Monday, Mayor-elect Beattie will be introduced by Mayor Stevely, adorn the walls of the room in which and will deliver his inaugural address The committees will then be formed and other business transacted. After the council the members will

bodies were considered.

at Streetsville Last Night.

of the Gurney Stove Store in This City-Has Relatives Here.

Mr. C. D. Pearson, the young brakeman who was, killed in Streetsville ed in the city all last fall. He was employed with Mr. Wilson Wood, the Gurney agent here. He left London about two weeks ago, going to Toronto to work. On Christmas morning he entered

the service of the Canadian Pacific. and in less than two weeks met his death. There are relatives here. Mrs. James Falkner, of Lorne avenue, is a cousin, and Mr. Vern Davis, with the Gurney Company, is another cousin. Pearson is survived by a wife and two small children. They are at present in St. Thomas.

"I knew Pearson well," said Wood. "He worked for me all the autumn, leaving a couple of weeks ago. was very sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident. Toronto, Jan. 8. - C. D. Pearson,

aged 26 years, from London, and who was a brakeman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, was run over at Streetsville and had both legs cut off. He was rushed to Toronto by special car, taken to the Western Hospital, and died shortly after. He leaves a widow and two young children.

The accident happened in a very simple manner. Pearson, who was a front end brakeman, was climbing from the first car of the train down to the engine tender, when he missed his footing and fell between the cars.

THE LOCAL ICEMEN

KILLED ON C. P. R. Are Harvesting a Beautiful Crop For Use Next Summer.

ing, and a good stock has been saved. favorable for ice gathering, and nine to twelve inches in thickness. this season, and many of them have gathered a much larger quantity than

A BIG PURCHASE.

erty of the D. Moore Company, on King street east, was yesterday purchased by D'Arcy Martin for \$60,000. No details of the reason of the purchase have been given out. There is a lot of talk recently about a Toronto department store establishing a branch in this city.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS.
Toronto, Jan. 8—8 a.m.
Fresh winds: a few light local snowfalls or flurries, but mostly fair and cold to-day and on Sunday.

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Minus (-) means below zero. WEATHER NOTES. Generally fair, cold weather prevails in the Dominion this morning, the lowest temperatures being recorded in the Lake

ARE BUSY NOW

The city icemen are busy individuals these days, and are making ice while the cold weather holds. All this week The steady cold spell has been very many parts of the river the ice is from The dealers state that the prospects are splendid for a good ice harvest

is usual at this period of the winter. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 8 .- The prop-

A BOY-WATCHMAN

of the building. The boy was The cracksmen, both of whom



PRESIDENT HAYS.

Of Grand Trunk Railway. His position as successor to Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson was officially confirmed by board of directors yes-

WARM TRIBUTE TO THE PREMIER

Sir Wilfrid's Portrait Unveiled at Sent to Kingston for His Part of which has been in circulation among the people for two weeks contains sufthe National Club, Toronto.

TENDERED BIG OVATION

by Distinguished Gathering of All Parties.

National Club here last night, the event institution. of the affair being the unveiling of a portrait of Sir Wilfrid by the wellknown Canadian painter, W. K. Mc-

known Canadian artist, Forster. Mr W. K. McNaught, M. L. A., officiated. Ovation for Premier.

The ovation which greeted Sir Wilfrid as he rose to speak is only tendered a few of earth's great chillren. Born and educated in this ountry, the Premier showed anmistakably that he gloried in the name of Canadian. Canada's welfare and patriots as the one thing commanding SHORTLY AFTER EASTER "My father was a very hard man to wavering unity. In this com mendation he instanced the reople of courage, enterprise intense devotion to country, even to the verge of fault, while Canadians erred similarly lack of national appreciation. The Premier's eloquence as he described The committees have been struck. The court of revision will be Mr. sheeted winter night seemed to cast the starry glories of a typical snowher gifted sons, and origin—all were directed to convince his hearers that the Dominion of Canada is destined to be "the Mecca of the cilivilzed world," and that not

oo dimly distant.

Sir Wilfrid's Speech. "Mr. President and gentlemen of the we are now assembled, and to which, as I understand, another is to be added, are evidence of the catholicity of spirit which characterizes the members of the National Club, as well as the hospitality for which it is famous far beyond the limits of this city. And of all the gatherings which have taken place within these walls I do not know that there ever was another which was inspired by more generous sentiments than the sentiments which prompted you to make me the recipient of such marked honor. I can assure you it is with a very grate-ful heart that I endeavor to convey to you by words my appreciation of this token of your esteem and favor. I knew, and if I had not known, I would now know, after having heard the admirable and altogether too kind remarks of the president, that this is not a political organization. Were it a political organization I would have inderstood still better the character of that invitation, having been somewhat familiar with invitations of this kind. Were it a political organization even of my own party, I am sure my health could not have been proposed in more generous terms than those with which the president referred to (Continued on Page Four.)

LONDON TOOK FINALS IN SARNIA BONSPIEL

Carried Off the Honors With a Score of Thirteen to Nine. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Ont., Jan. 8.—The

bonspiel was concluded last with the following results. event, semi-finals-London vs. Sarnia: Gillean, skip, 16, Col. Mackenzie, skip, 12; Bright vs. Scarboro, R. G. Cuthbertson, skip, 11. D. Crawford, skip, 10.

Finals.

London.

Bright.

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A. Thrower	J. Cuthbertson
J. P. Evans	H. McPhie
J. Richardson	H. Cuthbertson
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Score by ends:	
Gillean	911001100342-13
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The prize of gold	scarf pins, for the
highest aggregate a	verage score was
won by Col. Macken:	zie, of Sarnia, with
the score of 13.3	

KILLS TWO THIEVES

Talahasse, Ala., Jan. 8 .- In a strug-Paul Sauls, 17 years old, who was left to watch the postoffice building, shot and killed them both in the basement slightly injured.

white, have not been identified. lower. Some of the members of the is said.

TO DEFEND MRS. WESLEY SCOTT

RURAL MAIL BOXES BEING HANDED OUT

Postoffice Authorities Are Very Busy Just Now.

mail delivery boxes, which was held up on account of the immense rush of Christmas mail, is going forward new, as quickly as possible.

The postoffice authorities report that there is a great demand from all over the district for the boxes, and that requests are coming in faster than they can supply them. Up to date no less than 91 free mail delivery routes are in operation, and 2,100 boxes have been distributed.

EXPRESS ROBBER DOBSON GIVEN FOUR YEARS

Theft of \$14,000.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 8.-William

Dobson, ex-cashier of the Canadian Express Company, who confessed to being concerned in the robbery of \$14,-Canada's Prime Minister Banquetted 000 from the local office of the company. Nov. 4 last, was sentenced this noon. "She is confident that she will morning to four years at hard labor soon be free. Both she and myself in the penitentiary at Kingston, Paul are very grateful to our friends and Toronto, Jan. 8 .- Premier Sir Wil- S. Whistler, Dobson's confederate, was neighbors around Thorndale for what rid Laurier was banquetted by the sentenced to three years in the same they have done. Hardly a person la

MADE IN LONDON AT THE ARMORIES

Women of London Will Hold an Exhibition to Raise Funds for Sanatorium.

the United States, possessed of pluck, A Big Scheme Which Should Result in the Raising of Much Money.

The women of London, who have been so energetic in providing linen times J. M. Dillon and Mr. John Forristal, a spell upon the audience. His refer- for the consumption sanatorium, have The other names mentioned for the ences to her beauties, her riches, her another scheme under consideration. It is the holding of a "Made in London" exhibition and sale, for the benefit of for having a loaded revolver. the same worthy object. It is the intention to hold the exhibition some time shortly after Easter, secured for the occasion. It is considered that an exhibition of this sort,

> tising London manufactories, as well as supplying a revenue for one of the people coming and preventing him. worthiest of public charities. The women of London will find that they will have the very heartiest cooperation of all London's citizens, to

make the project most successful. RUNAWAY HORSE RAN THROUGH THE MARKET

Many People Had Close Calls Before the Animal Was Rounded Up.

on the market this morning about 11 will be so constructed that it can be o'clock, which narrowly escaped seri- made small enough for any and all ous consequences.

A horse attached to a cutter be- will be used for that purpose. came frightened over in West London, The need of this auditorium

of horses.

that had suffered much was the cutter, by next fall you can look for a tipo which was rather badly mixed up.

A Subscripton List Meets With Very Many Contributors.

The work of distributing rural free SYMPATHY STRONG FOR THE WOMAN

Husband Says She Had a Great Deal to Put Up With at the Hands of His Father.

tround Thorndale for Mrs. Wesley, Scott, whose trial for the murder of her father-in-law. Harvey Scott, commences on Monday before Chief Justice Meredith, that a subscription list. ficient money now to almost defray the expenses of the trial.

Mrs. Scott and her husband are both very confident that the woman will be

acquitted. Mrs. Scott Is Cheerful.

"My wife is very cheerful," Wesley the vicinity failed to put his name down on the subscription list."

Mr. Scott is proud of his wife, Sympathy For His Wife.

"There was not a prettier or a bet-

"My wife had to prosecute him on one occasion for assault. He was up n court and was fined.

"My mother left him three times, and on one occasion stayed away from home and lived with relatives for two lyears. He used her most brutally at

"He was also up in court one time for shooting a revolver over the head of a neighbor's wife, and was fined \$25

Alleged Suicide Story "There were times when I think, and, if possible, the armories will be and anybody who had seen him would think father was crozy, the way had National Club: The portraits which which has been held in other Canadian acted. On three occasions that I know cities with very marked success, would tof he made attenuts to hang himself a very satisfactory way of adver- in the barn, and was only stopped by

MASONIC HALL WILL HAVE BIG AUDITORIUM

Will Be Used for Conventions, and Will Be Up-to-Date.

The new Masonic fuell will be built for convention purposes as well for uses of the fraternity. In the plans to be considered, a

large auditorium, suitable for conver-There was a very lively runaway It will be an up-to-date hall, and it conventions. Sliding doors and screens

and started up Dundas street at a to the large meetings of the Scottish great clip. By the time it had crossed rite and shriners in the city. Sea-Ridout street it was going at a ter- eral times a year they assemble in At Talbot street it turned down into London, and the Masons have long feet the crowded market still going at full the need of adequate accommodation. speed. After threading its way around | "When we have our temple built half a dozen people and past a number of rigs, it succeeded in losing the cutter, and ended the performance by after conventions," said a prominent trying to force its way between a team Mason. "The city hall, practically the of horses.

This last effort was unavailing, and for such purposes, and there is no the horse was finally captured, appar- other place to take them. We will be ently, none the worse. The only thing able to finance the proposition, and

WESTINGHOUSE PEOPLE WILL GET ELECTRICAL CONTRACT

It Is Understood That the Engineers of the Niagara Power Commission Have Gone Over the Figures and Will Recommend That the Tender of Hamilton Firm Be Accepted.

At the next meeting of the water committee were inclined to dispute ing the contracts for the equipment of on to the new board. took place on the matter. dro-electric commission, and also of tender is the lowest. Engineer Sifton, was considerably the Consequently, it will be accepted, it

commissioners the question of award- that, and the whole question was sent he distribution plant will be taken up. It has been learned, however, that It will be remembered that at the the engineers of the hydro-electric meetings of the old board in December commission have again looked into gle early today with two safe-blowers, a considerable amount of discussion the tenders, and have had conferences with the representatives of each con-The Westinghouse tender, according cern. As a result another report will to the opinion of Engineer Sothmann probably be submitted, and in that it and Engineer Brundridge, of the hy- will be stated that the Westinghouse

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ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

EUCLID AVENUE-11/4-story frame, 3

SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-

brick. Call for particulars.
SIX ACRES, sand and gravel pit. Only

short distance from city limits.

bedrooms: lot 30x160 feet. Price \$1,200.

49.8x150 feet. Price. \$1,400.

PER FOOT BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY 22 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELJ, RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

McKENZIE ESTATE, NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

OAK STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bed-rooms, good cellar, lot 40x240 feet. Price, \$1,250. BLACKFRIARS STREET-Frame cot-tage; cement block foundation. 3 bed-rooms, gas. Lot 41x165 feet. Price \$1,100. ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and attic red pressed brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, mantel, conservatory, verandah, lot 40x120 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—Two apartments, central, modern conveniences, steam-heated; rent, \$12 50 per month. Call for particulars.

CLARENCE STREET — Two-story brick 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, lot 2 5 8 110 feet. Call for \$2,100.

gas and fixtures, lot 23.6x110 feet. Call for particulars.
YORK STREET-Splendid lot, 41x282 feet; frame workshop; splendid place for factory. Call for particulars.

HALE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, brick cellar, lot 53x190 feet, 100 berry bushes.

HELLMUTH AVENUE — 1½-story

TECUMSEH AVENUE-Frame cottage cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas, lot 45x156 feet. Price, \$1,200.

WILSON AVENUE—Red pressed brick cottage, 2 bedroms, bathroom complete, porch, lot 34x150 feet. Call for particulars. COLBORNE STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath and cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath and w. c.; lot 40x45 feet.

EIGHT AND ONE-THIRD ACRES—Only ten minutes' walk from Springbank; new story and half frame house, soil clay BEACONSFIELD AVENUE - 11/2-story brick veneer, modern conveniences. Call bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 75x196 Price \$3,500 ADELAIDE STREET—1½-story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bed-

rooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, hardwood floors downstairs, verandah; lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500.

COLBORNE STREET-1½-story brick, bedrooms. Lot 33x30 feet. Price, \$1,800.

BRUCE STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, water in house. Lot 26,6x155 feet. Price \$300. et. Price, \$500. TECUMSEH AVENUE-1½-story frame.

brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brickveneer, cement block foundation 8 rooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,350. TO LET-King street; five minutes walk from market; two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Rent, \$18 per month

TO LET-19 Railway street, two-story rick, modern conveniences. Rent, \$20. PALL MALL STREET-1½-story brick,

9 rc ns, modern conveniences, verandah. Call for particulars. ASKIN STREET-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 42x160

feet. Price \$3,700. Call for particulars.

TO LET-846 Colborne street, modern conveniences, newly papered. \$16,90.

CLARENCE STREET — Brick cottage, and main line of G. T. R. First-class sites.

in fruit for past three or four years.

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50 acres, Adelaide street, 216 miles to

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35 acres, brick house and good outbuild-

ings, owned by Mr. Blizzard; same loca-

50 acres, London Township, four miles

100 acres, lots 15 and 16, con. 1, Dor-

60 acres, close to car line, six miles out good buildings, \$1,000 worth of timber.

75 acres, part of lot 3, con. 6, Nissouri Township, owned by George Lackey.

50 acres, 11/2-story frame house, barr

100 acres, lot 16, con. 15, London Town-

100 acres, up to date in every particu-tar; new house and new barns; five miles

100 acres lot 2 con. 3. Delaware, fo

sale or exchange for smaller farm. Owned

200 acres, eight miles to London. One

152 acres, Westminster Township, own-

These are only a few from our lists. We have hundreds of farms for sale every

where If you have a farm you wish to sell, you should place it on our list now, as we expect to sell more farms this com-

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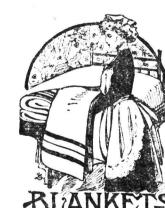
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Insurance Company—The annual general meeting of the member of this company will be held in the Town Hall, Johns, on Friday, 21st January, 1910 at 2 o'clock, when a statement of the affairs of the company will be subplace of those retiring, but who are eligible for re-election. Edward Dann,

FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 5, A. O. U. W. will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. D. D. G. M. James Armitage will make his official visit to the lodge, and memhis official visit to the lodge, and members are urgently requested to attend. Installation of officers. Sister lodges specially invited. James Armitage, M. W.; Joseph Percival, recorder. 71c

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, London, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1910, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of receiving annual and the purpose of receiving annual and auditors' reports and election of officers for ensuing year. T. H. SHORE, presi-dent; CHAS. TREBILCOCK, secretary. 98u 71u-t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

London District Agricultural Society will be held at the Western Fair office, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. Election of officers and other business. R. A. Carrothers, president; A. M. Hunt, sec-retary.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING OF the Travellers' Club, Limited, will be held at the club's quarters, 546 Rich-mond street, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1910, at 8 p.m. John S. Townsend, president.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MARKET GARDENERS, ATTENTION-Our Mr. Williamson will be in his office at our canning factory each day until Feb. I, to make contracts with growers for this year's pack. Gorman, Eckert & Co., Limited, Rex Brand Canned

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED AS ENGINEER five years' experience; state wages Apply Box 71, Advertiser. 69c

YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER (with testimonials) wishes employment from 1 to 3 pm. daily. Apply Box 75, Advertiser.

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HAIR CUT 15c. SHAMPOO 15c. CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT 10c.

WM. PUTMAN UPSTAIRS.

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WANTED - PATTERNMAKER, AT once; must be first-class man. Dennis Wire and Iron Works, foot of Dundas street.

WANTED AT ONCE-THREE WALL-PAPER salesmen. Apply A. Screaton AGENTS-MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPO-SITION, our Sun-Ray Incandescent Kerosene Burner fits all lamps; liberal

inducements; description free Gaslight Company, 23 Park Row, New AN IMMEDIATE POSITION TO OUR graduates—Railroad trains in operation, wires and forms: particulars free; day

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Railway Association, care Advertis WANTED FOR ALBERTA - SEVEN managers with capital, for large departmental business; paying proposition for right men. Apply Box 72, Advertiser

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HOUSES, ROOMS TO LET FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-WARM and comfortable. Apply 145 King street.

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Dundas street. Apply Rogers Electric Company, Limited.

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Cheapside. Phone 1724.

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LOST, ON KING OR RICHMOND street, last evening—Gold locket, with three rows of pearls and glass back; valuable as relic. Reward if returned. Apply Advertiser.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO found a lady's mink muff on Adelaide THE GENTLEMAN street on the 7th inst., please leave it william Hayes' grocery store. 71c FOXTERRIER, HEAVILY

marked with black. Reward on returning. B. C. Sterling, Sterling Bros. 70u FOUND IN THIS CITY, SATURDAY, Jan. 1-Locket, with inscription, "Presented to Martin James, for services in South Africa, by the Woodbine Club, 1901." Owner will please call at 721 Princess avenue and obtain same by

paying expenses. LOST-BLACK PATENT LEATHER purse, containing \$10 bill. Reward for return to this office. 70c

FOUND-LADY'S NECK FUR. OWNER call after 5. Louis Mills, Lambeth, 22 Traction line.

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Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street. NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE. GEO Jackson, 87 Wellington street. 6ttf FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AT reasonable prices for cash or on installments. Stoves, beds, dressers, hallracks,

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Mr. Judson, of Welland Canal Mission, takes morning service; Rev. C. M. Carew preaches in evening.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH-MATINS, 10 o'clock; Holy Commuion, 11; Evening Prayer and sermon, 7.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S-SEVENTY-SEVENTH anniversary. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Matins, 10:15; children's anniversary service, 3:15 p.m.; Evensong, 7. Preacher for the day, Rev. Dr. Smyth, rector of St.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. A. C. Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. A. C. Tiffin, of Lambeth, will preach tomor-

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH illustrated with limelight views. welcome.

Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malett, paster, Morning, Rev. J. W. Baird; evening, the paster; subject, "Feeding on Ashes." Gospel song service. Come

HRIST CHURCH - REV. ROGER

early and take part. DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church, corner Dundas and Maitland strects—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Educational sermons by Dr. P. H. Wallace and Rev. Professor R. T. Bowles respectively, both of Victoria University. Bible School at 2:45. Good music. Cordial welcome to strangers. EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Services as usual. Singing led by Mr. Charles EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. G. W. Dewey, pastor. Services as usual.

TRST CHRISTIAN WORKERS Church, King street-The Rev. F. A. Sieven, of the China Inland Mission, will preach in the morning, and the paster in the evening. Evening subject, 'Ass Sense and How to Use It. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Dundas street—On Sunday the pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Peatfield, B.D., will preach. Subjects, 11 a.m., "A Bad Bar-gain"; 7 p.m., the second in series on Revelations, "The Letters to the Churches." All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues-Sunday service at II a.m. Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday School at 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR. greater, and when anti-option wins its NER Dufferin and Wellington-Rev. R. gain is made to appear greater than Whiting, minister, will preach. Sub-jects: 11 a.m., "Sailing Under Unsealed both ways at the same time. Taking Orders"; 7 p.m., "The Thousand and the examples furnished and the figures the One." A. D. Jordan, chofrmaster. given: London Township gave 1,169 is good for this time of the year. Business and the examples furnished and the figures the volume of business moving here is good for this time of the year. Business are well pleased the bylan of 1,959. Three-lifthe of this

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Morning, "The Present Open Door Emergency in Missions. Evening, solo-let Mr. F. Adams KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor, will preach. Evening subject,

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST

Strangers welcome.

Church-Pastor, C. M. Carew. Morning, the pastor; evening, Mr. Fred Field, of McMaster University, Toronto. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. SOUTH LONDON EAPTIST CHURCH-

All welcome. Soloist,

Mr. Howard Mover JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services at 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "Christians Need More Enthusiasm"; evening, "Is the Church of God a Beggar?" Men's Bible Class at 3; "Paul's Letter to the Galatians." TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-

-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning subject, "Israel's Distress"; evening subject, "A Bad Combination." Baptism at the close of the evening service. Seats free. All welcome. THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE Evangelist-Rev. W. T. Hill, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST

Church-Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pas-

10 a.m., regular classes. Special tor. 10 a.m., regular classes. Special educational services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning preacher, Rev. Professor R. P. Bowles, of Victoria University; evening, Dr. F. H. Wallace, Dean of Victoria University; 2:45, Sunday School. All welcome. VORK STRET MISSION HALL

Evening subject, 'The Trial and Car-nage on Calvary''; preacher, Evangelist Belcher. Madame Figgott Thompson Jackson, Miss Belton and Mr. Henry will sing. Morning, workers' meeting.



BE CAREFUL to read The Advertiser Ads. and you may take your choice of many opportunities of all kinds that are advertised each said, doggedly. "He does not dig for o'clock; Holy Commuion, 11; Evening Prayer and sermon, 7.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH - Pev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Evening subject, "The control of properties; in short, silently, and would neither be comno matter what you are looking forted nor accept help.

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TO LEASE - LONDON MINERAL

Baths, swimming pond, boathouse and river front, together with splendid site, suitable for Turkish baths, hotel, or place of amusement, etc., foot of Dundas street. For sale—Lot 120x50, south of Mineral Baths. Apply 61 Elmwood avenue, London.

Finklestein was a patron of the east side moving picture theatres, and many a state bank robbery had been flashed before him on the white sheet. These things may have worked on the imagination of the easy-going painter with five children to support.

AUCTIONEERS.

JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P. O. Tele-phone, Lobo Central. Royal Bank,

PERSONAL. PRINCESS DAHEDENAH, THE FA-

WANTED. WANTED-FAMILY WASHING, TO band of five young ating in the th. T. R. take home. Apply Box 77, Adverds-r. 71c-tyw

HAND automobile. Give price and full years, paticulars. Box 74, Advertiser, 70h The

LONDON TP. LOSES Rev. Hector Mackay Analyzes the

Local Option Vote Figures. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of yesterday appears an explanation on the method of com- ing the stolen goods. He hears an School at 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every week-day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

puting local option majority, furnished the London Temperance League. It is designed to be simple, but unfortunately it is incorrect in principle and practice. When local option loses the lose is made. local option loses. Its loss is made gain is made to appear greater than the true figures. The inaccuracy works FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister.
The pastor will preach morning ter. The pastor will preach morning terminder. Local option, therefore, factories are busy. Collections are lost in London Township by just six votes, not 16, and still less 26, a result GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD— Mr. Robert McMurdo, sen., of Liverpool, commences a series of Bible lectures on the Tabernacle at 3:30 p.m., continuing at 7, Sunday evening, and at 8 each week evening. Come and bring your only six. The storm cloud that will

prove its doom is not only above the horizon, it even now darkens the western sky. Once more, to take Brantford, where the vote was 2.711 for and 1.900 against a total of 4,611. Three-fifths of this total equals 2,766, leaving off the fractional remainder. Local option, therefore, lost in Brantford by 55 votes, not will preach. Evening subject, fore lost in Brantford by 55 votes, not acc of the World in Religion and 139 as given in the article referred to. Mr. McDermid's rule probably looks as if it ought to be right, but it is not. If a merchant marks up his goods 20 per cent on cost, and then for any reason throws off 20 per cent, the uninitiated will suppose he neither gains rule he stumbled into an error. Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "A Contest by only six votes, is almost as Book of Life." Sunday School and Bible jubilant as if it had won. The supporters of the bar rejoice, but for once it is as the psalmist recommends—with

WEST LONDON

trembling. Very truly yours, HECTOR MACKAY.

London Junction, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garratt, of 27 Blackfriars street, West London, who were partly overcome by escaping son to defend the action. A format coal gas on Wednesday morning last, denial of the accusation was made. have recovered from the effects.

Miss Leon Keenan, of Mt. Pleasant

Victoria Hospital for some weeks with they were both members of the Lydiphtheria, is now on the road to re- ceum Theatre Stock Company. covery. Her many friends will be eight months had passed their mar-pleased to learn of the change for the riage was announced. They starred tobetter. Mr. Herbert Kiddle, of Wilson av-

seriously ill with acute pneumonia, is decidedly better today and hopes to be around again in a short time. Mr. Pugh, of Surrey avenue, has

completed, and is now occupying, his new home on Wilson avenue. Mrs. W. Ellis, of Alexander street,

TUNNELLED TO STEAL AND MET HIS DEATH

A New York Man's Burrow to a Jewelry Store Collapses Upon Him.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Finklestein, the borrower, of Ludiow street, was found trapped in his tunnel tonight. like a rabbit in his warren. Sappers had been digging 36 hours for him.

There he say, under the middle of the street, a crushed, miry resemblance of a man, his face in the dirt, his two hands stretched out before him, pointed towards the unattainable millions in the vaults of the east side branch of the Fourteenth Street Bank, and the glittering diamonds in the window of the jewelry shop next door. His wife and their five children saw.

the first stroke of the pick that un-covered his shoes. They had been

watching the sappers in the trench all

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Methodist Sunday School, Visitors always welcome, W. J. Uunderwood, leader.

MEMORIAL Advertiser. If you don't find of his burrow, no burglar's bit to bore through concrete and steel walls of the bank vaults, no adequate idea of the bank vaults. Church—Services at 8, 11, 7. The rector will preach at the morning service on Exedus xiv., 15, and at the evening service on Acts iv., 12. Dyson Hague, rector. John Morris, assistant.

What you want, make your bank vaults, no adequate idea of the elaborate precautions inside those walls against him. No revolver—nothing but his guilty dream. And the dream the day's sunset.

to the uttermost to keep his secret. from his wife. It might be better now if he had told her. It would be ludicous if it were not so pitiable. Finklestein was a patron of the cast

BOY-ROBBER GANG CAUGHT AT FALLS

J. W. LAIDLAW, FARMERS' AUCTIONEER, Wilton Grove. At Fraser House, London, Saturdays. Phone connection Byron company.

Delectives Round Up Youthful Thieves Who Had Been

Looting Cars.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 8 - Chief Kim MOUS Indian palmist and phrenologist, will be at Waiper House, beginning Monday. Visit her.

MOUS Indian palmist and phrenologist, mins and his staff of men, assisted by G. T. R. Detective Wm. Tisdale and M. C. R. Detectives Magnifian. Heenan and Special Agent McHugt have the last ten days WANTED TO PURCHASE-MODERN story and half brick house, within limits, central, William and King street.

J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, Talbot street.

Ben Warren, 21 years; B. R. Bentley (married), 29 years; Harry, Cannon, 18 years, and Win, Leach, 28 ing from the cars clothing, boots and

theft, and Leach with knowingly W. LEFF & CO. 555 BATHURST, BUY ceiving stolen goods. They all pleaded iron, rags, rubbers, metals, bottles, paper. Phone 2792. ry Cannon, the voungest of gang, was released on suspended sentence. He furnished a bond of \$500 for good behavior. The other four were remanded for sentence Stevens has two former convictions, and served terms for -imibar offences.

puting local option majority, furnished unsavory reputation, having one

The second "bad one" in the group

is Leach who is charged with receiv-

Warren and Bentley

FOR COMING SPRING London reports to Bradstreet's say

good RELIEVED FROM SERVICE

Ottawa Chief of Police Steps Out Pending Investigation. Ottawa, Jan. 7.-The board of police commissioners at the request of Chief. Constable De la Ronde, decided this morning to relieve the efficien further service, pending the hearing of the charges brought against him by Lieuts. Spittal and Pinard, of No. 5 company Service Corps, of which he is commanding officer. Deputy Chief. Pinard has been appointed acting-chief. Missappropriation or funds is

charged against De la Ronde.

DIVORCES HACKETT Mary Mannering Obtains Interlocutory

Decree. New York, Jan. 8 .- An interlocatory decree of absolute divorce was granted to Mary Mannering from James K. Hackett yesterday in the supreme court by Justice Blanchard. The decree contains no provision for alimony. although it is said this may be added later. Before the referee Mrs. Hackett ap-

peared in person, accompanied by her

attorney, William R. Wilder. She

charged her husband with having vio-

lated his marriage yows, but the name

of the co-respondent was not revealed She is said to be well known in the theatrical world. Mr. Hackett did not appear in percoal gas on Wednesday morning last, denial of the accusance.

Despite this fact, the proof of guilt was considered sufficient Mr. Hackett and Miss Mannering avenue, who has been seriously ill in were married secretly in 1897, when

gether for several seasons, then separated, each heading a different cempany. In June, 1998, Miss Mannering enue, West London, who has been began proceedings for divorce. FATAL PITTSBURG FIRE. Pittsburg, Jan. 7.—Two persons were killed, another was scriously in-

fured and twelve others rescued from

almost certain death early today during a fire which destroyed a frame dwelling house occupied by three families of foreigners. The dead are: who fell and injured her hip, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Mary Antonzweski, aged 35 years, and her son, aged 7 months.

Dramatic Club, St. Mary's Hall, corner York and Lyle streets, Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, 1910. Performance begins at 8:39

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 8..

DR. SMYTH'S WARNING. speech of Rev. Dr. Patterson Smyth at done, the increased value accruing the Canadian Club yesterday. Dr through feeding these crops and con-Smyth is fresh from contact with the verting them into the more highsocial problem in the old land, having priced products of beef, mutton, bacon, Nobody keep along wif him-not half come from the city of Dublin two butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, etc., the years ago. He finds that some of the field crops of Ontario for the year worst conditions, which he thought he would amount to about half, if not Is de sweetes' music dat is to be had had left behind, and which we, in the more, of those of the entire Dominion. new world, have been wont to asso- And the extent of her possible prociate only with older civilizations, are ductive capacity in many directions is being reproduced in this country. In only beginning to be realized. The Great Britain the evils are so crying system of farming where live stock is that neither the church nor state can fed and fertility returned to the soil ignore them, and heroic remedies are also sustains its productiveness and being applied; but in Canada they are assures a continuance of good crop I've been out? a new growth, and Canadians have not | yields-a contrast with the dwindling | fully awakened to their seriousness, returns characteristic of the skin Mr. Smyth found the housing prob- game of continuous grain growing. lem as grievous in his own parish There is room and need for more peoin Montreal as in Dublin, but he did ple and skilled labor on our farms. not find the same reforming agencies There is every assurance of a continat work. His testimony bears out uance of the present profitable prices that of a distinguished Manchester for farm products, which, with the her happy." clergyman, who visited Canada a year many advantages of rural life under ago, and said that he saw more dis- Ontario conditions, will more and more graceful slums in Montreal and To- attract people to the country. The ronto than in his own city. If reports enthusiasm and improved methods gether why do they all talk at are true. Winnipeg is open to the now being applied to various lines of same reproach. Overcrowding in the farming will during the next few years and get home sometime" cities of Canada is less excusable than bring the greatest advance ever witin Great Britain; the land here is not nessed in the province, and nowhere monopolized to the same extent, and will this be more noticeable than in there is not the same chronic, hered- Western Ontario. Itary poverty Prevention is better than cure: the mischief may be prevented in Canadian communities by a little foresight, but if it becomes rooted the cure must be a long and frid Laurier for his friendly references

Dr. Smyth's address breathed a fine ment to Sir Wilfrid. spirit of social service. He believes in applied Christianity, and there was a that if the church is to hold the masses it must practice a social religion as well as preach an individual religion: it must save souls by striking at the root of soul-destroying inspiration from the same source in its

GOOD TIMES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

In spite of the avalanche of blueruin prophecy, industrial conditions in Great Britain are steadily growing bet- purifies itself in a short distance has ter, and foreign trade is soaring higher

The Board of Trade returns for December, 1909, show an increase in exports of £4.388.000 over December better than in December, 1907, the re- paigning for the peers against the cord year. Both exports and imports were £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) better last month than in the same month honor, became a political outcast bethe year before, and the increase of cause he was too Radical even for the

ous. In October last exports increased branches. £823,192, or 2.7 per cent, over 1908, and in November the increase was £2.000,- | So far as abusive and insulting lan-000. Unemployment is decreasing: the guage can do so, the leaders and joursituation is infinitely better than last nals of the Unionist party from Mr. winter. And this prosperity is return- Balfour and the Times down, are striv-

mill of the Government, and in the pick a quarrel with Germany for the same degree disconcerting to its opponents. The Unionist campaign is built upon the assumption that the to the ground. No wonder the Chan- the protest which the poet made when cellor of the Exchequer jubilantly he wrote: waves the trade statistics in the faces

The other day the financial editor Man locks them in a stifling lair of the London Times, who appears to honest and non-partisan, stultified nal by a frank explanation of the Thunderer were bombarding the bud-them while there is yet time?" get, the financial writer on another This is a mischevious misrepresent-

"When Mr. Chamberlain determined to alter the fiscal system of these she is not stretching it out for favors. islands he thereby found it necessary to maintain that British industries were dving; that if our present system is maintained, disaster and destruction must be the ultimate fate of the empire. The tune that he performed so ably has been were going to say?" repeated with variations by the whole hest of his lieutenants, followers, and a chorus of Cassandras has sung our approaching doom

in erashing and crushing harmony. "Since the present Government came into office the Cassandra chorus has redoubled its efforts, convicting the administration of all the crimes in the calendar, and making our flesh creen with all the horrors that must follow if it is allowed to

"Such is the prestige, however, of so pre-eminent that they remain to

a certain extent a fancy article, the ing at the Theodule Hut the exciteconsolation to those of us who are patch thence, try's financial greatness to remem- tion of old Alpine prints now iticians of both parties."

Cassandra's prophecies came though no one believed them. being falsified by events. The budget lays no hand upon British industry, but seeks to free it from the strangle-hold down Staubhaghs and any number of down Staubhaghs and any number of of land monopoly.

THE ONTARIO FARMER FORGES AHEAD.

by the census and statistics office, Ottawa. The field crops of Canada for Chicago, III.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 170 Madison street.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.

Montreat, Que.—Peter Murphy, Postoffice News Stand.

Toronto—froquois Hotel News Stand.

Toronto, Rossin House News Stand.

Windsor—V. E. Marentette & Sons. \$532,992,100, of which no less than Province of Ontario. The latter is not It sound in de wind when de branches shows an increase of \$15,598,000 over provinces of Canada, and if to the total There was a note of warning in the were added, as might properly be

> This city will never be perfect until Mr. Joe Lawrence has full control.

The London Times chides Sir Wilto Germany. This is a real compli-

The Mail and Empire, having acsertion cused Sir Wilfrid Laurier of every other crime in the calendar, now finds quoted from the Scriptures, Nobody will ever accuse the Mail of drawing treatment of public men.

> Montreal, due to drinking raw river water. The theory that running water been exploded Communities are fortunate which, like London, draw their water from comparatively pure sources, and are in no need of artificial methods of purification

people. His distinguished ancestor. imports was not in manufactured Whigs; but histor, has vindicated himgoods, but in food and raw material. A family tree is often like any other The improvement has been continu- the higher up, the smaller the

The revival is, of course, grist to the years of office. They would readily same stakes.

There would be no housing problem budget spells financial and commercial in Montreal or elsewhere if there were ably carry it into effect disaster. The whole fabric reared by even a few men of light and leading reads the election returns, the fears and prejudices of the peers in each community like Rev. Patterson and their supporters therefore topples Smyth to give concrete expression to

> God gave his creatures light and air And water open to the skies: And wonders when his brother dies

Says Lord Lansdowne: (the colonies) are stretching out their causes of the slump in British securi- hands to us. How long are we going ties. While the leader writers of the to be foolish enough hot to grasp paper let the cat out of the bag in ation, so far as Canada is concerned. The Dominion will always stretch her hand to help the mother country, but

WELL-YES. (Cleveland Leader.)

"If you want a thing well done"-"Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you

CHEAP AT THAT.

(Cassell's.) Rung-So you have succeeded tracing back my ancestry. What is vou fee Genealogist-Twenty dollars keeping quiet about them.

ANCESTOR OF PICTORIAL POST-

(London Globe.) It was in Switzerland that the mania home investments, impaired but still we well remember the astonishment for pictorial postcards first arose, and eveked some dozen years ago at see- known.

holding of which involves some sac-rifice. . . And it may be some their ascertaining that they could disnot compelled by political exigencies views of the Matterhorn. If one may to toll the passing-bell for our coun- judge from the very interesting collecber that quite reasonable economic at the Alpine Club, Saville Row, our influences have had something to do ancestors were also eager to carry with these quite natural happenings, away souvenirs of scenes unlike any which are used so effectively by pol- to which they were accustomed, and of which the terrors and dangers were doubtless not unexaggerated. And so true, doubtiess not unexaggerated, the Swiss, who were among the earliest to exploit uncovered engravings, proprophecies of the British croakers, vided them with material with a sufthough many have credited them, are ficient spice of exaggeration to satisfy those who stayed at home. These they dozen Staubbachs, and any number of aiguilles and glaciers, with artists portraying them and peasants holding festivals beneath them

FATHER TIME.

Ontario farmers are to be congratuated on the splendid and progressive (Washington Star.) showing in crop production, according Ol Father Time goes a-steppin along, Sometimes singin' a doleful song: Sometimes a-weepin' I'm a cloudy sky An' den ag in smilin' as he dances by. An' de young an' de old An' de stout an' slim

March along wif him.

rock; It sound in de tickin' of de old hall 1908. Ontario's product is more than It's dar when de robin's note is hold double that of any other one of the Or de ol' dog's whinin' cause de weather's cold It stahts wif "early"

An' it change to "late,"
An' you's got to keep movin', 'Cause time won' wait.

way, But his song, no matter if it's gar

So we steps along Wif our heads up high As Father Time Goes as-wingin' by.

GIVING AN IMITATION. (London Opinion.)

"Well, Effie, dear, I hope you've been "Oh, yes, I have. I've smacked him

TRUE FRIENDSHIP. (Fliegende Blaetter.) "Why did you tell your friend that the dressmaker had totally ruined

THE REASON.

"Oh, I simply thought it would make

(Cleveland Leader.) "When a bunch of women get to-

"So they'll be able to get through

DESERVING OF PITY (Chicago Record-Herald.) Pity the sorrows of the man who has disagreeable boss in the office and another at home.

CONSOLATION.

(Toronto News.)

"Some men." said Uncle Eben,

WELL POSTED (Detroit Free Press.) "Is he a well posted man?" "I should say so. He knows exactly

"EVERY YEAR IS A FRESH BEGIN-

(Peter Newell.) Resolutions are for sale In old January's shop;

New or threadbare, fresh or stale, Or revamped from last year's crop. Habits, whims and sins galore May be checked outside the door.

FALLEN FROM GRACE. (Galt Reformer)

Mayor-Elect Geary, of Toronto, West Middlesex boy. It is hard to the extent that Geary has.

LET IT STAY THERE.

(Calgary News.) The seven-day evening newspaper has come to stay on the other side of

REAL WAR.

(New York Evening Post.) The tragic fact that Mr. Winston Churchill and his mother are General Sherman's description

> LIVING UP TO IT. (Goderich Signal.)

Lord Milner's motto is "Damn the consequences." His lordship will prob-

A SIMILARITY

(Chicago Post.) "Have you ever noticed," asked the man with the rebellious eyebrows, "the likeness between the spiritual and business worlds?" can't say that I have," replied

the man with the monogram on his "Well, it's remarkable. Yesterday I heard a merchant and a minister both complaining that collections

THE SMITHS. (London Chronicle.)

As to Smith, a correspondent points out that while there are now about times, according to the First Book of "there was no Smith throughout the land of Israel." This verse the late Bishop Wilberforce spotted as the hardest one in the Bible to quote without smiling.

IMPERSONATION CHARGED.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.-Charles Kirk, one of the scrutineers in Monday's municipal elections, has given Mayor Hopewell the names of at least three men Beck. who were impersonated in Rideau ward, and the mayor has promised to take action to punish the guilty parties. demonstrated. for The men impersonated were sent from the city, and the men who voted deliberately took the oath that they were the men whose names were entered on the roll. Interesting developments are expected as the men who brought the alleged impersonators to the polls are

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WELLS AND PRESSURE

Hon. Adam Beck Says There Will Be rates on insurance Plenty of Water When the Horton

Street Scheme Is Completed.

Fire protection for London was one of the themes discussed at the meeting of the beard of trade last evening, the new waterworks system was in the first-class shape before making any demands on the underwriters. When he had made in the building. When his he had made in the building. When his he had made in the building. When his ada, that the Canadian winter is a drawback to Canada. I do not share

to dictate to the underwriters.

"is Westman fire, Inspector Howe called so hopeful of wakin' up an' findin' deir- out the department and demonstrated possible, the same as was being in-As a result, the insurance rates were increased, and the businessmen in the congested district were compelled to pay \$40,000 a year more than formerly The Globe Casket Company fire was what all this trouble with Nicaragua another glaring instance of the insuffithere would be any increased pres- plant. We have the water, and we which I may follow in the future, can spaded from their purpose by Judg better, the city would not secure any better fire protection. Mr. Angus ad-

vocated larger distributing mains throughout the city

Advocates More Engines. Added to that, the city should have This equipment would put London in pounds pressure." to see how any man brought up in the class A1. The annual expenditure for Ross constituency could err pelitically these improvements would be approximately \$10,000, and the businessmen reduced insurance would tion. London was a long way behind slightest excuse. other cities in fire protection. There!

Canada, but London had been very fortunate, more so than could be ex- underwriters. pected in the future. Mr. Angus lamentably unprotected. of time to talk with the underwriters.

He was not an alarmist Pressure Was Excellent.

Mr. Phil Pocock declared that Mr. Young, an insurance inspector, was in the city yesterday, and had found 80 pounds pressure, and in other cases 70 This was fair. However, there was no use living in a fool's paradise. There were many improve ments needed, especially new distribthat the underwriters were making sincere thanks. London pay much more than they should. Fire losses here had not been very great. Mr. Pocock felt satisfied are represented, and all shades of opin-faults, like the rest of us, but, in a company of the control of the 350,000 members of the great family the civic bodies got together there wa in England alone, in Old Testament no doubt a reduction would come.

delay until the new system was thor- Canada. Everything that has

well nigh impossible here." The Wells Scheme

Mr. Beck then outlined his scheme n which he pointed out that the normal capacity of the seventeen wells was 2,000,000 gallons, but in an emergency, such as a break in the Springbank main or a great fire, the quantity could be increased by forcing unit reached four millions, the quantity received from Springbank. Thus the city would have a duplicate system. The presure, he anticipated, would be from 80 to 90 rounds. With that quantity of water, and that pressure it would not be an easy task to convince the underwriters to reduce the

Advocates Larger Mains. Mr. Beck advocated larger distribuion mains. He advised the commisioners to obtain the advice of engineers on the best method of placing these mains. With this system it would be an easy matter to have good

plenty of water and good pressure, then the city would be in a position to dictate to the underwriters.

Paper By Mr. Angus.

Contractor nad reacned a certain point, drawback to Canada. I do not share the feared quicks and. The reservoir that feeling. The Canadian wintr is them from the bottom of his heart for was made five feet shallower, but was the glory of Canada. I do not know this new mark of favor which they had anything so beautiful as a beautiful shown him. to drill more wells.

stalled in Toronto. have everything in working order turn a surplus over to the city out of

And if the pressure were not have the room for the installation of be appreciated in the same light by all. Carmack. such a system. For \$175,000 we can It is not in human nature that it should have high pressure, thus making the cost of the whole proposition \$300,000, that I may continue to enjoy the es-

> "In conclusion, I wish to say that we \$18,000. der pressure for 24 hours, and 80 to 90

Non-Tariff Companies. save tariff companies. He thought that the Henry Lawrence, who tried to do his \$30,000, rather a large item, in addi- underwriters raised the rates on the present in the mind of any man than

"When we get the new system in op- ada, its prosperity, and thought the outskirts of the city were eration, with abundance of water and (Loud and prolonged cheers.) the old-time pressure, we can take the the slackest.

The revival is of course grief to the slackest.

Churchill and his mother are now the slackest when the new pumping station was our demands," said Mr. J. W. Jones.

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"The underwriters merely wanted effete that during this twentieth cen- in Canada. The verdict of the hisan excuse to raise the rates," said Mr. tury, which now only commences, Cantorian of the future and of Beck. "London has been bearing the ada will fill the place which was so would be that the Right burdens of other cities. There was no largely filled by the United States dur- Wilfrid Laurier was not only an honor doubt that there had been a great lack ing the nineteenth century. Sir, I can to the French-Canadian people, but of water and pressure. That had been say that I could wish for my country, true and loyal British subject who did Many schemes had for our country, no greater career. I his duty to his country as he saw it; been discussed, but the citizens had have never made for my part, any turned them down. As a result the other than this observation, that I underwriters had boosted the rates. have the deepest admiration for our pire whose names all true Canadians London should not be compared with American brothers. I can call them delight to honor and revere. (Loud other cities, such as Buffalo and To- brothers since we spring from the cheers.) ronto. London is not congested. There same stock, or most of us do. I adare no high buildings, and I hope there mire their pluck. I admire their cour- pressed his pleasure at hearing the kind age I admire their spirit of enterprise, words said of him by Mr. McNaught,

The equipment would be the best He expected to midsummer, and he also expected to

the \$98,000 voted. High Pressure.

"It was originally intended to have summer

three new fire engines. The cost of will have pumps of 4,500,000 gallors carmains would be, say \$95,000, and the parity, 4,000,000 gallors of water un-

had been serious losses from fire in ence between the board of trade, the other mention in city council, and other bodies, and the my name than that I have tried to

He was convinced that there would be that a large percentage of the fires when a Canadian had to look upon a plenty of water and sufficient protectin the city were due to badly-kept cel-

> A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Angus on motion of Mr. F. E. Leonard

WARM TRIBUTE

that the increased rates amounted to ion, I appreciate all the more the mo- opinion, his virtues far outweigh more than \$35,000 per annum. There tive which has prompted you to for- faults. was over \$350,000 paid out annually in get the things in which we differ, simpremiums, exclusive of railway com- ply to remember the things in which to eye with him in political matters panies and other concerns. With larger we are united, and the one thing of do admire him as a man, and so mains and more pressure that would all in which we are united, is the wel- as my personal judgment goes, be inevitable, when the new system fare of our country, the pride which is today no more lovable man was installed, he looked for a reductive we have in its past, and the hope public life of Canada. He has tion in rates. Montreal had received which we have for its future. You a reduction and so had Gueiph. If were kind enough, Mr. Chairman, to life for over a quarter of a century the civic bodies got together there was no doubt a reduction would come.

Were kind enough, Mr. Charling, Single for over a quarter of a victorial this audience a moment ago of and yet no breath of scandal has a remark which I once offered, that been connected with his name. the nineteenth century had been the ing his career Sir Wilfrid has don Hon. Adam Beck agreed with a lot century of the United States, and the Mr. Angus had said. He counselled twentieth would be the century of country by his personal example, and oughly tested. He was confident that place since seems to conform one in the ed public service as will give him an the new wells would give plenty of opinion that this sentiment was not assured place in history as a great water, and would restore the original overstated, not too sanguine. Evi- Canadian. water, and would restore the original overstated, not too sangular.

pressure from Springbank—180-foot dences there are—not a few, but Mr. McNaught paid tribute to Sir head, where now there was but 80-foot head.

Wilfrid's statesmanship and loyalty from all parts of this country, to the and to his work in unifying the races

the United States. We do not grow differ in matters of political or religious lemons-(great applause and laughte:) belief. or oranges, but we are blessed with a cold northern climate which "If I have been able," said Sir Wilfrid. produces strong men and strong wo- in this connection, "in the course of m men. If there is one fault which I life to give justice to whom justice was ciently appreciate their country.

Lord Denbigh says he feels lonely any day that he bas not been described as "an assassin, murderer, executioner or parasite." He should not repine. Perhaps somebody will call him a corporation lawyer.

SLEEPY.

(Washington Star.)

Since the underwriters.

Spread out until the capacity was the same, 1,000,000 gallons. As a result of this, \$3,000 had been thrown out of the cost of the building, and the efficiency was increased. He had closed two wells, and instead of turning over third-class risk by the underwriters, and consequently the great burden of increased rates must be borne by the businessmen of the city. After the considered it might be advisable to drill more wells.

Spread out until the capacity was the same, 1,000,000 gallons. As a result of winter day, not, perhaps, such as you anything so beautiful as a bea quite so beautiful unless it be a beau-

> in any other country. Beneath this carpet in proper time Thompson to death if the negro was we know that there is a soil to produce crops perhaps equalled but not surpassed in any of those lands which

be so. But I can entertain the hope over \$100,000 less than the scheme last teem of those who think with me, and the respect of those who differ from of English rule in India was trembling in the bålance, a distinguished general Henry Lawrence died, and the only inscription which he Mr. A. W. White advocated non- have on his tomb was: Here lies to try to do one's duty by one's coun-Mr. Alf Talbet suggested a confer- try, and I desire, for my part, no

A Conservative's Eulogy. Mr. W. K. McNaught in unveiling political opponent as an enemy, unworthy even of decent treatment."Ever felt that in him I had a personal friend, for he has given evidence of to him to ask for something in canating mains. He was of the opinion me. Let me now and here offer my immediate and sympathetic hearing Not only this, but his promises to m "Coming as this invitation did from in this regard have always been car

in the limelight of Canadian politica and yet no breath of scandal has much to elevate the public life of this taken has also performed such distinguish

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in replying, ex-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES but of all things I admire most of all his old friend. He felt specially indebted their intense devotion to their country, to Mr. McNaught, because "now I have

their own country.
"There is not one of the 80,000,000 is s." He had heard the reverse servative has said that I keep my promof Americans who are now on the soil times. of the United States who is not con- Sir Wilfrid Laurier was again enthu vinced, who does not say, who does not tion of British institutions and practices affirm on every occasion that his coun- which had always been excited in his try is the country of all countries, mind from the time he could read his And it is true—if we do not take Can- tory. One thing which particular ada into the reckoning. We cannot struck him about British public men was boast of the variety of climate and their ability to maintain the amenities production which they can boast of in of public life, however much they might

Tribute to Sir John Macdonaid.

might urge against the Americans it due, to meet my opponent and to snake would be that, perhaps, in the appre- his land, and to say to friends and foes ciation of their country they are very the good I thought of them. I owe is apt to exaggerate, and if I had one largely to the example which was given fault to urge against my own fellow- me in my own case by a man whos citizens it is that they do not suffiing of the beard of trade last evening, and a lot of valuable information was obtained from many sides. The concensus of epinion was that it would be throw ten streams of 200 gallons a minute," said Mr. Beck. "That should be sufficient."

When, by the freaty of raiss of servative party." He then went on to describe the exceedingly amicable relations which always existed between himself the new waterworks system was in contractor had reached a certain point, drawback to Canadian Winter is a had tried to imitate him. He thanked be feared quickened The manufacture of the feared containing the had been feared to be fea mindedness, though not in his policy b

tiful winter night, when the bluest of him three weeks ago. On that occasion all skies is studded with millions of Judge Cramack left his courtroom to gems never seen to such advantage harangue the would-be lynchers, an declared that he

Thompson, who is only 18 year claim to be blessed with perpetual Mrs. Ransom Roberts last November another glaring instance of the insufficiency of the fire protection of the high pressure in connection with this Concluding. Sir Wilfrid said: "It lynch Thompson, and on the last occasion with this control of the high pressure in connection with this concluding. Sir Wilfrid said: "It lynch Thompson, and on the last occasion with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with this control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with the control of the high pressure in connection with th city. There was plenty of water to be had now, but Mr. Angus did not think scheme," said Mr. Beck. "We have the which I have followed in the past, and the mob when its members were dis

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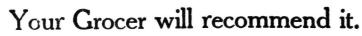
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BY PAULINE BEVERLY.

went, it was not long before I found swered shortly that there was nothing myself at the little gate leading into new, and, furthermore, that I did not that? I said. the lane. For a minute I stood leaning expect anything. once since the loss of the jewels, and sharp man, too."
then he had been cold and taciturn— "He isn't sharp enough to catch the unlike my friend as possible. I do thief in this case, anyhow," I returned. not believe he himself knew exactly what his plans were, but he was stead-more unlikely, of course. Most mys-Whittlesford as soon as might be—within the next week or two probably. That I was intensely miserable about it I need hardly say; and now, as I miserable every minute, or being fret- the way, so evidently expecting me to

warking please and wild park, and more than once since then, the hall his face, by the lighted up brightly. Among the brightest was Haddon, the tailor's; and that personage himself stood at the door, which had hurt him, although without the servant who admitted up the servant who a complacently surveying things in gen- any intention of doing it; and so alto-





@590-GIRL'S DRESS WITH PRIN- | bered now; and I was sorry that I CESS FRONT.

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A pattern of this illustration sent to er," I said, standing up and beginning address on receipt of 10 cents in to button my coat. "But the fact is any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

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-rraser Frouue!' 'Yes, It's true," I said. mation drowned it. Still toying with key, roast of beef; Mrs. "riow on earth did you manage groceries; Mrs. A. Tillmann, three large boxes of choice candy, 10 pounds

Haddon raised his I don't know," he returned, blank- granulated sugar; Mr. T. over it and thinking, my thoughts flying, as they nearly always did fly, to Roger Yorke. I had seen him only they say that Inspector Blake is a lang turning som white, it possible. ly, looking in the same dazed way man, \$10; Hon. Adam Beck, \$10; Con the king to his bandaged hand, nor Bros., 2 cases tomatoes, case corn; Some wine was on the table. I candy, box table raisins; Mr. Muscari, pouled out a grassiul and gave it to stick of bananas; Mr. W. Brown, case

of brood arways ara."

the servant who admitted us.

'Yes," was the reply. "And in his own room?"

ask the question?"

He meant about the jewels, of course; ever since the robbery everyone wing trived to drag them in. The fact is

Advertiser Patterns

of the world; and for the hundredth time I wondered what the end of it all would be.

I tapped at the door of St. George's sitting-room, and, pushing it open almost at the same time, saw him before he saw me. He was sitting at the table, but, with his plate pushed away and his eyes cast down moodily seemed in the property of the world; and for the hundredth time I wondered what the end of it all would be.

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The saw and time I wondered what the end of it all would be.

I tapped at the door of St. George's sitting, I expect," I said. "He's always doing that. Sit down, and I'il go and the sack of rice: Mr. Thos. Gould, \$5; Mr. Mr. M. J. Gould, \$5; Mr. Mr. M. J. Gould, \$5; Mr. Mr. M. J. Gould, \$5; Mr. T. Partridge, plumber, case of oranges, case of oranges, case of oranges. to have forgotten his meal. He glanced up at the sound of the opening door, and it seemed to me that his behalf and turning into the dining-room, forgetting to knock in my haste, I found the seemed to me that his behalf yorke and Direct them. and it seemed to me that his haggard without meaning it, caught the fagend of a sentnece from the old doctor. "Well, of course, you must do as you though rather constrainedly, too; and think fit, Yorke, and take your own way-I can't prevnt you; but I don't by the fire, he resuming his own seat, think you know, my boy, the trouble i me-I don't indeed. (To Be Continued.) that he had forgotten it before. One

face looked ten years older. He started

up and greeted me cordially enough,

at his invitation I sat down in a chair

and beginning upon his dinner quickly,

as though not wishing me to notice

Madame was well, never mentioning

Nat's name at all. Then we were both

ilent, he sitting drawn back from the

table, toying with a knife as he looked

awkwardly enough. The fact is that, being there, I wanted to say something,

but did not in the least know how to

bring it out. At last I began, coloring

"I say, Mr. St. George, the fact is I

thought he must have forgotten me.

at one and the same time by an odd greyish whiteness, told that, if he had

forgotten for the instant, he remem-

had spoken. But his reply was curt

"You owe me no apology. I had for-

in that perhaps. But you owe me no

that I don't very often lose my temper,

'Then I won't bother you any long-

'Was what true?" I asked, staring

back at him.
"What?" he echoed, and added a

word which I shall not do any good by

putting down. "Are you so fond of the mention of it? I thought you hated

you hate me well enough. Is it true,

I say, that she is engaged to that man

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done more than you did."

more to be said about it?"

'Was it true?"

and stammering a little, too:

Why, for that affair

and cold.

way I did."

robbery, listening with but a languid shooting DONE WAS OF HIGH STANDARD

at the fire, and I sitting looking at him awkwardly enough. The fact is that. Annual Reports of District Rifle Association Are Satisfactory.

The annual reports of the rifle associations of the district are being reshouldn't have come in tonight out for ceived at the local headquarters, and case of canned fruit, quantity of nuts; fancying that perhaps I owed you an ceived at the local headquarters, and case of canned fruit, quantity of nuts; that perhaps I owed you an celved at the local headquarter shooting J. Marshall & Co., large box of At any rate, I dare say you the figures show that the shooting J. Marshall & Co., large box of toques; Rev. D. Egan, \$10; Rev. J. done during the year has been of a high me; and I declare that his dark face standard. There is only one district in Regan, \$2; Mrs. Keegan, \$5. had such a blank look that I almost all Canada that has more rifle corps than London district, No. 1, and that is in the district of which Winnipeg you know, the other day!" I blurted is the centre. There are now more The dark flush that swept over his than 80 rifle associations in this vicinface, accompanied, as it seemed to me, ity.

MRS. FELKERS SUIT

Receives Permission to Carry Case Direct to Appeal Court.

Toronto, Jan. 7.-Leave was granted Mrs. Felker, who is opposing the hy-It is built on simple lines. The broad tucks give breadth to the figure. The www. The awkwardly enough. "Nevertheless I farm near St. Catharines, today to go

"Which you would not have done had I not set you the example, I sup-PRIDE OF LONDON pose you think?" he returned, glancing **JUVENILES ELECT** at me for an instant with a strange expression. "Well, there is some truth

Made for a Banquet.

The members of Branch Pride London Juveniles, Ancient Order of Foresters, met last night and elected their officers for the year, as follows: Chief ranger, Bro. H. E. Hulbert; sub chief ranger, E. J. Pritchett; S. W., H. E. Drennan; J. W., J. Dean; S. B., "One thing!" he cried, starting round C. F. Coulter; J. B., R. Sage; Min. S., in his chair and looking up at me. R. Lucas. After the election a committee was appointed to make ar-rangements for the annual banquet to esters' Hall, Albion Block. The committee is composed of Bros. Sloman, Fraser and Tilbury.
The members of the management

him more than you do me. Bah—what committee present were: Bros. Brock, Eveleigh and Sloman. of Court Forest Queen; Bros. Fraser, Cassin, Cartledge. of Court Magnolia, and Bro. Frank Tilbury, Pride of Dominion sec-

LIBRARY INSTITUTE

Programme Completed for Gathering

Here on January 18. Librarian Carson, together with Mr. Walter Nursey, inspector of public ibraries for Toronto, and Mr. W. Hardy, of Toronto, a member of the Ontario Library Association, has completed the programme for the Library Institute of the Counties of Middlesex, Lambton and Elgin, which will open here on Jan. 18. Miss Gray, of the here on Jan. 18. Miss Gray, of the public library staff, will give a paper, and addresses will be given by Dr. A. O. Jeffery and by Mr. M. P. Mc-

CATHOLIC HOMES CHRISTMAS DONATION

Thanks Is Tendered Those Who So Kindly Contributed.

and the orphans under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph, were made particularly joyous by the usual kindness and thoughtfulness of generous friends throughout the city and elsewhere. The Sisters herein express their gratitude, coupled with the fervent hope that the year 1910 be happy and prosperous for each benefactor. The following are the names of the contributors, with their generous of-ferings: Irish Benevolent Society, \$65; Knights of Columbus, \$25; Mr. M. Townsey, Windsor, \$15; Mr. J. J. Cox, turkey, large quantity of choice gro-ceries; Mr. M. Dewan, turkey, large quantity of vegetables; Mr. John Armtt, four turkeys, six roasts of beef; Mrs. W. Lenehan, turkey; Mr. Parnell two turkeys; Miss Crotty, turkey; Mr.

P. Pocock, \$20; Rev. P. J. McKeon, \$10; Mrs. Darcy, two turkeys; Mrs. Kelly, Blyth, turkey; Mrs. J. Cairn-Whether he attered any reply or not, cross, turkey; Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, two do not know—it so, my own excla-turkeys, a ham; Mrs. W. Strong, turthe kinte, his hand had closed uncon- Mount Carmel, turkey; Mr. Piper, 70 sciously over the keen place, innicting quarts of milk, goose; Mr. Morlee, tur-I left the room quietly, got my hat and coat, and stepped out into the incomingnt and the crisp, cold air. Walking and brooding uneasing and gloomily enough, and paying—little heed as to the direction in which I same thing incessantly, and now answert, it was not long before I found swered shortly that there was nothing.

Dr. McDonald, 1 large box . choice of oranges; Mr. W. Brown, case of oranges; Mr. Geo. Robinson, \$5; Mr. aid.

"Yes"—and he shuddered—the sight

of oranges; Mr. Geo. Robinson, \$5; Senator Coffey, \$5; Mr. Jas. Fallahee, \$5; St. Vincent de Paul Society, Chatham, \$10; Mr. C. McCann, \$5; Mr. f bood anways and."

John Daly, \$15; Mr. Phelan, City Hotel,

So it seems. I mought at first you

\$5; Mr. P. Fallon, \$5; Mrs. Dunleavy, were going to faint. Look here - you large box of popcorn; Mr. French, case it I need hardly say; and now, as I taken up only a few minutes ago. He thought of it, the fancy came into my head to go over and see him. Most likely I should find him at Redpots, and, if I did not, the walk to the village would be at least as good as mooning about by myself, getting more miserable every minute, or being fret
I taken up only a few minutes ago. He has been out all the afternoon, in fact. Walk up, sir, pray!"

Now certainly I had not come out with the idea of seeing Raby St. George at all, much less of absolutely going to laint. Look nere—you large box of popcorn; Mr. G. C. Gibbons, case of of oranges; Mr. A. M. Hamilton, 25 packages of 5-pound cereals; Mr. Masports with me. I'm going there; and we re sure to find either Yorke or Dizarte at home."

Now certainly I had not come out with the idea of seeing Raby St. George at all, much less of absolutely going that hangkeremet will be soaked up; that h He assented; and I got his overcoat, bag flour; a friend, \$5; Mr. R. Payne, the way. So evidently expecting the billing free the way to evidently and the billing free the way. So evidently the billing free the way to evidently the way to Redpots out together. All the way to Redpots the billing free the way to Redpots the way to Redpots the billing free the hall his face, by the light of the Bruce Wallace, turkey; Mr. T. Lewis, a goose; Mrs. P. Mulkern, 2 chickens; "Is Doctor Yorke in?" I asked of Mrs. M. Hickey, Merlin, turkey and a fruit cake; Miss Milne, \$1; Miss Heffernan, \$1; Rev. M. O'Neil, \$5;

Regan, \$3; Mrs. Bennett, Michigan, \$5; Mrs. Lamb, pair of chickens; Mrs. complacently surveying things in general and his own window in particular. Of course he saw me, and said "Good-levening," and I was obliged to stop. "Good-evening, Haddon. Awfully cold, isn't it?"

"Well, it is, sir, but seasonable—seasonable—seasonable. Doesn't do to expect good weather here all the time, does it? Beg your pardon, sir, but nothing more as we the Mount, I suppose—if I may ask the question?"

"And in his own room?"

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"Yes."

I did not wait any longer, but hurried St. George across to the door of Roger's den, tapped, pushed it open, and entered, to find it empty. But his black eyes had contrived to do in the few months which had elapsed since they first shone upon our quiet corner of the world; and for the hundredth time I wondered what the end of it time I wondered what the end of it time I wondered what the end of it this I average." I said "He's always celery: Mr. Ed. Shea, box of raisins, the course of those of the world; and for the hundredth time I wondered it and so alto
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I did not wait any longer, but hurried St. George across to the door of Roger's den, tapped, pushed it open, and entered, to find it empty. But his claim was orawn up to the fire, and a cligar not yet out smoldered on the chimmey-piece, as though it had but just been laid down.

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Mrs. J. McKeon, Windsor, \$5; Mr. Riely, case of canned goods, 2 dozen oranges; Mr. Ed. Meredith, 6 dozen

pounds groceries; Mrs. B. Murray, a being in session. quantity of clothing; Mr. D. Nolan, The message followed closely Struthers (wholesale), drygoods: Miss legislation as to railroads embodies all M. Hutchins, flowers; Gray & Parker, of the suggestions that the President London Township, crock of butter; ject. Mrs. Richardson, candy and nuts; Mrs. Dantzer, \$5; Mr. Brobant, \$5; Mr. W.

WANT SIGNATURE KODAKED FOR COURT

Interesting Situation in Connection With a Toronto Will Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Jan. 7.-An interesting case came up before Judge Denton this morning, when executors of the estate of the late James Duncan, who Duncan, a son, for \$679.10, being the commerce laws, the President recomface value of a promissory note given mends:

larged ten times for purposes of com- commission. The commission empowapology. In your place I should have Officers Chosen and Arrangements parison. W. F. Davison, counsel for ered to pass upon freight classifica-Dr. Duncan, vigorously resisted this, tions. claiming that photographs had been made a science of misrepresentation. Judge reserved judgment on the point as to whether he would allow signatures to be photographed. Counsel for

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every mother of young children undergoes would be spared if the mother kept Baby's Own Tablets on hand, and gave an occasional dose when the child was fretful, cross or feverish. Nearly all the ailments of childhood can be traced to the stomach, bowels, or teething. For these troubles no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets, and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Mrs. Ed Suddard, Haldimand, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for a long time, and always with the best results. I do not know how I could get along without this medicine." Sold by medicine dealers, or by mail, at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine

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Dr. Duncan declared that an equal number of experts on either side could be produced to swear that the signatures were false or genuine. One of the sons is W. J. Duncan, of Yorkton,

PRESIDENT TAFT SPARES THE TRUSTS

Will Give Them Chance to Reform Before Starting

Washington, Jan. 7. - President oranges; Mrs. A. M. Tillmann, West Taft's special message dealing with London, case of corn, case of toma- amendments to the interstate comtoes; Gorman-Eckert Company, large quantity of groceries; Mr. Collier, quantity of vegetables; Miss McDougall, flowers and fruit; Mr. James conveying his recommendations for Milne, Westminster, 4 bags apples and the passage of a federal incorporation potatoes; Rev. P. L'Heureux, \$5; Mr. act, was transmitted to Congress today T. J. Murphy, \$10; Mrs. Grant, 20 and read in the House, the Senate not loaves of bread; Adams & Co., 25

parrel of apples, Sodality of the B. V. forecasts that have been made from M., \$5; Inspector O'Connor, \$1; Mr. time to time, and in the suggested large box of toques; Miss M. Flood, has made in his speeches on the sub-

McDonagh, box of candy; French & Sherman anti-trust law at this time. Pocock, quantity of toys; Mrs. Brooks, tunity should be given the big indus-

left \$70,000, filed a claim against Dr. ing with changes in the interstate

the father by the son. He resists the The establishment of a United States claim, produces a receipt bearing his court of commerce of five judges to father's name, and claims he lent his hear and determine appeals from the Counsel for the executors asked for an order for the production of all documents bearing signatures, so that they could be photographed and enlarged ten times for purposes of cominterstate commerce commission, the

> The commission empowered to pass on new rates or classifications by railroads.

> > PETITION FOR MORSE.

Richmond, Pa., Jan. 7.—Petitions for an absolute pardon for Charles W. Morse, the New York financier now serving a sentence of fifteen years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, for violation of the national banking laws, are being circulated by friends and kinsmen of Morse here. They were sent by Mrs. Morse and Morse's secretary. The petition states that Morse's violation of the law was technical

CENTRAL WIRELESS STATION. Washington, Jan. 7 .- "When all the nations of the earth agree upon one central, autocratic wireless station that shall have complete rower over the whole Atlantic Ocean to determine when vessels in certain portions of the ocean shall send, and when they shall keep quiet, it will be possible to get a weather map of the ocean, and to talk and transmit messages from any part of the ocean." Chief Willis L. Moore, of the United States weather bureau, and president of the National Geographic Society, has made this statement to the House committee on "That international agreement I fear

never will come. Think of the won-

LOCAL TREATMENT FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



The health we enjoy depends very largely upon how The health we enjoy depends very largely upon how the blood circulates in our bodies; in other words, if we have perfect circulation we will have perfect health. There is a constant wearing out of the tissues in every part of the body. The blood flowing through the veins carries off this waste or dead matter, while the blood coming from the heart through the arteries brings the fresh new living tissue, the essence of the food we have digested, to replace what has been carried off. This constant wearing out and eventling of ried off. This constant wearing out and expelling of the dead matter and the replacing of it with new matter, atom by atom, goes on day and night, until in about 7 years a complete change has been effected. Thus every man and woman has an entirely different body in every particle of it from what he or she had 7 years before. It sometimes happens, however, from a variety of

causes, that the blood becomes congested in certain portions of the body. This means that the blood vessels in these parts become weakened, and the circulation in that section of the body becomes sluggish and stagnant. The consequence is that the dead matter in that part of the body is only partially carried away, and that but little of the new, vital matter is introduced there to build up and strengthen the tissues and perverse.

and nerves.

This condition invariably exists in all cases of female disorders. The dead matter retained in the circulation, which should have been expelled, causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate memberane. and oppresses the nerve centres. This condition is the cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering which accompanies female troubles.

To obtain relief it is evident that the first thing to

act, was transmitted to Congress today and read in the House, the Senate not are an in the House, the Senate not being in session.

The message followed closely the forecasts that have been made from time to time, and in the suggested legislation as to railroads embodies all of the suggestions that the President has made in his speeches on the subject.

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require local treatment. It is just as sensible to take medicine internally for female troubles as it would be to take medicine internally for a bruise. a boil or an ulcerated tooth. In all these cases some dead matter is be-ing retained, and the cure is effected



cure her, that I hereby make the following FREE TRIAL OFFER

I will send, without charge, to every reader of this notice who suffers in any way from any of the troubles peculiar to women, if she will send me her address, enough of the ORANGE LILY treatment to last her ten days. In many cases this trial treatment is all that is necessary to effect a complete cure, and in every instance it will give very noticeable relief. If you are a sufferer, you owe it to yourself, to your family and to your friends to take advantage of this offer and get cured in the privacy of your home, without doctors bills or expense of any yourself, to your family and to your friends to take advantaget cured in the privacy of your home, without doctors' bills kind. Address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Orange Lily is recommended and sold in London by Anderson & Nelles and C

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LOTOS CLUB WON HEARTY PLAUDITS

"At Home" and Dance Last Nigh Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Spry, Ben Stapleton, Major Shannon, Mrs. A. Croden, Miss Bessie Callander, Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Proved One of the Big Social Events.

City Hall and Masonic Temple Magnificently Decorated for the Occasion -The List of Invited Guests.

The officers and members of the Miss Mildred Ellison (Arimosa, Iowa), Lotos Club unquestionably "struck P. Fleming (Stratford), D. Ferguson, P. Fleming (Stratford), D. Ferguson, twelve" last night at their "At Home" and dance, given in the city hall and Ferguson, Fred C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Temple, and the affair easily W. R. French (Sarnia), Mr. and Mrs. surpassed any of the large number A. G. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. William of enjoyable and successful balls given Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Falls, Mr. and by this popular club. One hundred and seventy-five couples from all parts of Ferte, G. N. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. the Province attended, and everyone W. E. Falls, Mr. A. Fraser, O. W. T. Fuller, Misses Fitzgerald, Miss Fisher, committee in charge of the arrangements had spared neither time nor than trouble, and their efforts more than son, Misses Fairbairn, Misses Ferguson, Misses Ferguson met with the approval of those who Miss G. Foy, Dr. Nelson George, R. W. were present.

A Beautiful Scene.

with flags and bunting, and enscenced Glass, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glover, Mr. in the council chamber Tony Cortese's and Mrs. C. M. R. Graham, Mr. and orchestra, augmented for the occasion Mrs. John Graham. Fred Granger, John to eleven pieces, provided a splendid D. Grant, J. F. Grant, O. E. Graves, and Mrs. Westland, Mr. and Mrs. A. programme of dance music. The committee room at the north end of the hall was decorated in Turkish Grant, Clarke Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. G. fashion, and made a delightful place B. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gunn, for sitting out dances.

It was in the banquetting hall in the Green

The Real Triumph.

of wistaria and Easter lilies were in-lil. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hark- H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, tertwined, in a most artistic and beau- ness, F. C. Hooper, Alex. J. Harvey, B. E. Young, Leslie R. Young, A. A.

esses, was raised, and was decorated Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, W. N. Humwith golden leaves, the contrast among phries, Ed. Hyman, Fred Holmes the wisteria and lilies being very (Woodstock), Harry Hooper, Dr. L. S. striking.

Wistaria Bower.

The tables were splendidly arranged, gerford, Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, and on each each was a prettily shad- and Mrs. A. M. Heaman, Mr. and Mrs. ed lamp. The scene as the dancers M. Hueston, Dr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs partook of refreshments in the ball F. Hughes, B. Hay (St. Thomas), W. after midnight, was a very gay one, B. Henderson, Frank Hutchins (Parkand the beauty of the room was the hill), Miss Allie Hyman, Misses Ivey, cause of general admiration. The dec- Miss Hale, Miss Hayes, Miss P. Henorations, many of them, were brought derson, Miss Howden, Misses Holmes, especially from Toronto, and the work of decorating was in charge of A. Hotchkinson, Miss Claudia Hall, Miss Screaton & Co.

Miss A. Hovey (Detroit), Miss S. Hotchkinson, Miss Claudia Hall, Miss Screaton & Co. especially from Toronto, and the work Screaton & Co.

Many Spectators.

citizens thronged the galleries to watch Mrs. R. Jarvis, A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. In Tennessee and

Hodgins, Mrs. G. B. Gerrard, Mrs. S. Johnston, Miss Eva Johnston, George Stevely, Mrs. H. W. Lind, Mrs. Basil Ingles, Mr. Keenleyside, Jas. E. Ker-Freezing temperature prevails as far Sterling, Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Mrs. R. rigan, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kipp (Till-south as the Gulf of Mexico, and as far east in the southern country as far east in the southern country as far east in the southern country as far east in the Apalachicola River in Florida. The

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paign is promised.

man, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, Mr. J. B. Macarthur (Hensall), Harvey chitis, and even consumption. Too lers," they say, in effect, "and civic and Mrs. J. Collinson, Ed Cook, G. E. McEwen (Lucan), E. A. McInfosh (In-much stress cannot be laid on the administration under any name you coombs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coote, gersoll), O. McIntyre, David McEach-importance of strengthening the please will smell sweet—to us." Some of "23" Backsliding.

McDonald (Ridgetown), Miss McLarty, and restore weakened nerves. Mr. tender reports as they were consider-

Miss Meta McBeth, Misses McCart-ney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, W. ed. The doctor who attended me F. Nixon, R. J. Nopper, Mr. and Mrs. said that my whole system had gone Geo. Nichol, Hugh Niven, A. Neff, F. wrong. My heart was affected, my A. Nancekivill (Toronto), Misses Noble, kidneys weakened, digestion impair- given him during this canvass that he Miss A. Notewell (Detroit), Misses Noble, kidneys weakened, digestion impairable will "have a good chance," as he exNewans, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. O'Neil, had a hemorrhage of the bowels and presses it, of re-election as an alderman. Judge Cannon's report notwith-

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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

TILLSONBURG PAN DRIEDS BEATEN BY SKIDOO

Local Intermediates Show Great Speed, Winning 23 to 5-Forward Line Fine Scoring Machine—Defence Strong—Pan Drieds Game.

classed in the game at the Jubilee checking was a feature. Rink last night, and the score closed London 23, Tillsonburg 5. There was a record crowd in at- period.

Pan-Drieds Are Game.

Despite the heavy score against sturdy limbs twinkled down the ice in and though they faded away somewhat in the last quarter, during the former part of the game they worked with a strenuousness that was worthy of a strenuousness that we strenuousness that better score.

London outskated and outshot them and to these two points the heavy scoring was due.

London Forwards Fast.

London forwards certainly

Hogarth opened the scoring, by getting one past Pearson in a mixup on and Orr added another from the face-Carrothers opened up with a long shot from left which found the nets. Orr placed' another one past Richard-Then Weatherwax put a nice one straight through the three defence men. Carrothers and Orr add two more. SOME HIGH SCORES straight through the three defence Fast Combination Here.

A nice little combination rush followed in which Carrothers and Orr featured; Richardson gathered in the shot, but

Orr tallied again on a pass from Prodgers, and a few minutes later repeated the performance with Bern-An off-side in goal gave Mallen an-

other chance to gather in the rebound, which added another point. Orr which added another point.

scored again, after Richardson had score of the National bowlers were struck in the fact with the puck. The cleared three times in quick succession. after the score of 2,942 put up last week, and only lost by running into your had

first half. London 13, Tillsonburg 3. Second Half Opens.

The second half opened briskly, Carrothers scoring from the face-off. also. Bill will go to Toronto with the Crossett notched another for Tillson-National five in Ben Watterworth's place, Crossett notched another for Tillsonburg. Orr scored twice in quick succession, and on a third trip passed the puck to Mallen, who made it one more, lage, 203 3-5.

Mallen returned the favor by handing. The following are expected to line m Mallen returned the favor by handing, Mallen returned the layer by handled it leisurely one to Jimmy, who placed it leisurely against the Toronto strong five: W. A. Primeau, W. Tambling, Alf. Sheere, Wm. between the posts. This performance was repeated in half a minute's time. Bernhardt Shines.

Bernhardt makes a sensational rush a and added another to the list. Carrothers passed to Orr for another tally, and a few minutes later Casselman made a leisurely excursion down the ice, another score resulting.

Tillsonburg Warms Up.

Tillsonburg warmed up a little at this juncture, and Crossett succeeded in getting another past the watchful Prodgers, who had been working diligently all evening, succeeded in eluding Pearl long enough to tally the last goal of the evening. Final score 23-5. The teams:

London-Goal, Pearson: point, Casien; centre, Orr; left, Carrothers; right. Prodgers. Tillsonburg-Goal, Richardson: point. Weatherwax: cover, Graham: rover,

Crossett; centre, Hogarth; left, Pearl; Referee-Wettlaufer, of Berlin.

Timekeepers-B. N. Button, Ken Goal Judges-Abraham, Kempton. Notes of Game.

thusiasm of the small boys by casting fast class in straight heats. She had himself gracefully on his face just to step the last mile in 2:16½ in orprior to the opening of the game.

minute of the time, and his stick- enthusiasm. handling was tine work. The nonchalant way Bernhardt made his way up the ice rather puzzled the Mattie

There goes Cupid again," remarked one excited young lady, as Bernhardt made one of his periodic rushes. Pearl stayed with it throughout the game and gave Prodgers one of the busiest evenings of his career. Eddie Wettlaufer was death on offsides, and when they got used to it the crowd began to feel a certain amount of pride in the way he nailed even the most microscopic variety. Crossett showed class, and was the

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Tillsonburg was very plainly out-, centre of every rush, and his back-

Carrothers caused some excitement the gallery. None too gently, either, be it said. The way Referee Wettlaufer's

them the Pan-Dried boys died game, sudden bursts of speed was simply

Richardson's post between the nets was a regular hive of industry throughout the game, while conversely as our friend Euclid would say, Pearson spent a very peaceful evening. Mallen incommoded matters some showed class, and their rushes were a what at one period by diving head-

"Never saw so many people in Lon-don East before," remarked one en-

Eddie Wettlaufer was greeted by many old bowling pals. The Berlin have to come again.

Mallen got it on the rebound and Primeau and Other Trundlers Show

scored again, atter control of the story at this juncture, and added another, and Orr made it 13.

Mark the story by adding another control of the story by adding another con

Bill Tambling is hitting them some also. Bill will go to Toronto with the owing to Ben being so busy at this time of the year. Following were his scores yesterday: 203, 216, 182, 159, 258-1,018; aver-

Culham, Joe West. Joe West would like Reg. Graham to pick up a strong five to give this bunch a workout next week, and will return

or answer through paper. MATTIE CHIMES STEPS

Paces Last Mile in 2:16 1-2-Mattie Bryson, the Parkhill Mare, Wins Slow Race.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

selman; cover, Bernhardt; rover, Mal- ting Association proved most interesting. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the racing was keen. Charlie Barrett's handy little mare,

Mattie Bryson, won the slow race. She was not right the first heat, which HONUS WAGNER MAY went to Guy. The next three heats found her always ready, and she won handily. She is fast. Mattie Chimes, that good old cam

Referee Wettlaufer aroused the en- allers, and marched away with the der to grab the money. It was a very Mallen was certainly there every fast heat, and occasioned not a little

The summary: Bryson, C. Barrett, that kept Richardson in a very un- Zippo F., Roy Dwyer, Detroit .. 2 4 3 3

Norma Lee, W. Hezzlewood, Toronto ... Bud Bryson, A. Collins, Sunder-Free-for-all-

Mattie Chimes, F. W. Toor, Major Brino, W. Hodgins, Mon-ty Queen, L. Bennett, Port

Time-2:19, 2:19½, 2:16½. ABSTEIN TO BROWNS

Former Pirate Will Fight It Out With Rossman for First Bag. [Special to The Advertiser.] Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.-Presiden Robert L. Hedges of the St. Louis Ameri

can League baseball club, today said that he has bought the release of William he has bought the release of William Abstein, former first baseman of the Pittsburg team. Abstein will contend was no interference by the authorities. With Rossman for the first base position. This is the first boxing contest in Utah Pittsburg team. Abstein will contend was no interference by the authorities. Was no interference by the authorities. This is the first base position on the St. Louis team.

The price paid by Hedges was not given out, but it is believed that the waiver price of \$1,500 was all that passed between the two presidents.

The pittsburg team. Abstein will contend was no interference by the authorities. done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the will consider to Ether Mac.

About \$69,000,000 is believed to have with The Saxon, 2:21¼; Frank S., gone in Christmas presents from important of the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a single done the major part of his training in 000 tons of coal, and drawn by a singl

STANLEY CUP FIASCO

Galt's Joke Seven Treated With Great Deference in Capital City, Nobody Present.

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- The second game, f the Ottawa-Galt series for the Stanley cup resulted in a score of 3-1 in favor of Ottawa. The game did not succeed in arousing any interest throughout the city and the who watched the game was the smallest ever seen at a hockey match. The 15 to 3 score of the first game cooled the public interest in the contest very preceptibly. In tonight's game, though, the Ottawas never exerted themselves Benbrook was unanimous. turing the progress of the game. Tonight's game gives Ottawa a lead of 15 to 4 on the round. The teams: Ottawa-Leseuer, goal; Lake, point;

Ten goals in twenty minutes is a Shore, cover; Stuart, centre; Walsh, pretty fair average for the opening rover; Ridpath, right; Kerr, left. Galt-Lehman, goal; Charlton, point; Murphy, cover; Cochrane, centre; Mal-There was a record crown in action of space tendance, every available inch of space by passing one up to the ladies in len, rover; Cochrane, centre; Martendance, every available inch of space by passing one up to the ladies in len, rover; Doherty, right; Dusome being occupied, and enthusiasm was the gallery None too gently either better. Referee-Frank Patrick.

Judge of play-Charlie Spittal. STRATFORD-PARIS GAME TO BE PLAYED MONDAY

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New Schedule.

The schedule in Group No. 12, intermediate series, has been re-arranged McKinney, 2:1114, owned by Johnston as follows:

Jan. 13.-Collingwood at Midland. Jan. 18-Midland at Collingwood. Jan. 25.--Collingwood at Midland. Jan. 31.--Midland at Collingwood. More Registrations. Players registered today with the

D. H. A. clubs: Gravenhurst (junior) - Chas. Flow-Owen Sound (junior)-Fred Leslie,

Hillis McConnell. Parkdale Canoe Valter Parnell, Will Rennie.

MacMillan, J. A. Belcher, Howard of his age. He has a good way of go-Cain, A. F. MacLennan, Ernie Fryer, ing and bids fair to become a right Bruce Cameron, Wilbert Beatty, Frank good trotter. Jack Burns.

Cook, Jack Burns.

Whitby (intermediate) — Winton
White, C. W. Elliott, Samuel L. Trees,
brown trotting stallion, owned by Mr. White, C. W. Elliott, Samuel L. Trees, brown trotting stamon, owned by Marry Watson, W. J. Ashby, Eugene Charles Harkness, of Belmont; this Nicholson, Bert Smith, Charlie White, horse is absolutely green, but it native the control of the control Arthur G. Blanchard, Charles Blanch-

Peterboro Collegiate (junior)-Harold S. Matthews, Wm. F. Gibson, Harold H. Lees, Fred B. Denison, Norman Port Perry, Jan. 7.—The second day's racing given by the Port Perry Trotting Association proved most interest.

Geale, Hugh Burritt, Angus Richardson, K. H. Crane, Fred Conroy, P. E. Kelly, Frank Halpany, G. E. Minorgan.

Oscoode Hall (conjuga) J. F. Fisher. Osgoode Hall (seniors)-J. F. Ebbs, W. W. Davidson, Percy Reid, J. H. Oldham, J. O. Robinson, John Dyke, E. H. Conway, Fred H. White, R. P.

Preferment—Is a Great Orator -Not.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Honus Wag-

strength, and Honus is to be the com-Ted Dillon, a local Democratic leadis a Republican, and the Independent adian Sportsman. Republicans, as well as many in the party fold, have taken kindly to the

"Me run for Congress?" Wagner questioned, when the subject was vesterday resulted in a victor broached to him. "I know more about latter by a score of 8 to 5. But he has not declined to be the

FIGHT PULLED OFF

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 8 .- Pete Sullivan and "Birdleg" Collins fought a twenty- die Welsh for the lightweight cham-

BENBROOK NAMED

Chicago Boy Unanimous Choice of the Watford Seven Lose to Strathroy -Michigan Eleven in Place of Joy Miller.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7.—Albert Ben-brook, of Chicago, was tonight elected captain of the 1910 Michigan football brook, of Chicago, was tonight elected captain of the 1919 Michigan football team, to fill the vacancy caused by the disapproval of the board of the election of Joy Miller. There was no other can-didate for the place, and the selection of

by Walter Camp for the All-Americans. He is a member of the 1911 engineering There was a rumor affoat that Benbrook would decline the honor, but Galt, Todd, Morton and Flanagan this was unfounded. The election was conceded from the

time that the deposing of Miller became assured. Virtually he is the only man who has been mentioned for the place, though there were one or two others suggested, but none seriously backed.

DAN M'EWEN'S STRING

Parisians Ask for Change in the Veteran Trainer Has a Large Stable, and Most of Them Show Much Speed-Many Colts.

The veteran trainer, D. A. McEwen, resulted 3 to 2, in favor of the former,

Wednesday night, and will put on their of 1907-8 and 1908-9. The Eel was strongest lineup. The team will prob-raced on the ice, in fact it was at Otably line up as follows: Goal, R. Ran- tawa during the winter of 1907-8 that goal Bernhardt took the puck through Tillsonburg's defence, tying the score.

Tillsonburg's defence, tying the score. stake and race for stallions.

Many Eel Colts.

many old howling pals. The Berlin boy always referees well, and his work last night was some joy. Eddie will have to come again.

DALLY HOCKEY ROSTER

O. H. A. REGISTRATIONS

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

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Primeau and Other Trundlers Show Great Form—Team for Toronto Has Been Selected.

Walter Primeau rolled five good consecutive games on the National alleys yesterday. Scores: 204, 182, 236, 248, 212—1,504; average, 2164-5.

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class horse. He has size, bone and Paisley. excellent conformation, is beautifully gaited, and is extremely fast. comes from a family of champions, and unless his trainer is very much mistaken, he will make a name for of the condition of the icc. himself on the race track when given an opportunity. High Grade, bay colt, now three years, by Henry Winters, dam Miss Delmarch, 2:1414, by march, 2:1114, handsome trotting colt. St. Paul's (intermediate)-J. J. Ken- This youngster was a winner at the Western Fair last year as a 2-year-Collingwood (intermediate)-W. D. old. winning from a lot of good colts

turally fast. McEwen expects great things from him. The Right Royal, a 5-year-old black pacing stallion, by Direct, 2:051/2, a horse that was purchased by Messrs Taylor and Spencer, Niagara Falls. Ont., from the Butler consignment at the Fasig-Tipton sale at Madison Square Garden, is most promising. He was not the best mannered when coming into McEwen's hands, but is rapidly becoming tractable and is sure

to be heard from later on. Jerry Going Well.

Jerry, the black gelding by Al Metion in manners. This pacer always had a great burst of speed, but it was a winner on the ice last winter and raced a little on the turf during 1909, but will have a let up during the present winter, in view of an extensive campaign the coming season. Anner, premier baseball player, is a con- which great things are expected is a other one in McEwen's string from 3-year-old trotting colt by Silent 3 to 2, Bannock Bob 4 to 1. In looking around for some person Brook, owned by Mr. Entricken. This to defeat Congressman Barchfeld, who one has shown exceptionally well so

All the horses look exceptionally well, and from the present indications McEwen will have a successful stable Annie McGee 5 to 1. er, started the boom for Wagner, who for the coming season's racing-('an-

> A hockey match between Grades V. and VI. of the Talbot street school when the subject was vesterday resulted in a victory for the

School Game

PACKEY AT LONDON

McFarland in Fine Shape For a Bout With Welsh.

land has arrived here on his way to rounds Wolgast was after Memsic at London, where he goes to battle Fredall stages, administering a severe pumpreparing the pacing stallion Ian Bar, and Grand Trunk system is also beautile fredmelling.

West-bound traffic on the Wabash preparing the pacing stallion Ian Bar, and Grand Trunk system is also beautile from the lightweight above. pionship of England. McFarland has A train of 120 steel cars, carrying 6,- brother to Ethel Mac. make a match with Battling Nelson. longest ever drawn by one locomotive 2:07 3-4.

Simcoe-Ingersoll Game Off -Other Scores in Many Leagues.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Jan. 7. - In a very fast seven defeated the home team by a score of 6 to 5. The game abounded in fast work generally, some spectacular Benbrook has played on the Michigan team for two seasons, this year winning great favor as guard, and being selected Half-time ended 3 to 2 in Woodstock's favor.

showed up well.

Johnstone, centre; Cobourg Wins.

showed class flack shorting placement of the control of the contro

Berlin 9, Paris Juniors 5. Paris, Jan. 7.-Berlin took the Pari

the visitors in the first half, which closed 9 to 2. In the second half Paris came

Other Fast Ones.

Among the others in McEwen's string are: Medio McKinney, a black colt of McKinney, 2:1114, owned by Johnston Bros., the leading London horsemen. Medio McKinney is a natural pacer and has the carmarks of a very high class horse. He has size, hone and the other was the leading London horse, and has the carmarks of a very high class horse. He has size, hone and left. Referee, Fred Ryan, left. Referee, Fred Ryan, landed out very few pendantes, the places. The best of the Brooklyn bear of the Brooklyn teams: Durhan-Laidlaw, goal; McLach-You can't work three catchers and have work three catchers and have derson are denied reinstatement as should work every day to keep at his best. We have worked two regular in Detroit, because one was strong in swatting left-handers and the other was there with the clout for right-handers.

Elmer Stricklet and Thomas Shee-bene division to the Brooklyn team, former members of the Brooklyn team, and Phyle and Outfielder Henderson are denied reinstatement as best. We have worked two regular in Detroit, because one was strong in swatting left-handers and the other was there with the clout for right-handers.

The finding in these cases puts upon with the clout for right-handers. Simcoe-Ingersoll Game Off.

Simcoe, Jan. 7.—The Ingersoll-Simcoe game, scheduled to be played here to-

TURF RESULTS

At Jacksonville-First Sister Phyllis 8 to 5, Harold Jr. 8 to 1, Rose Arkle 12

Second-Yama 13 to 5, Woolspun 50 o 1, Melodeon 9 to 19. Third-Frank Purcell 3 to 1. Templar 11 to 2, Smarty 4 to 1. Fourth-Jack Parker 18 to 5. Sager 12 to 1. Dr. Holzberg 2 to 1. to 5 Snowball 20 to 1. Sixth-Greenbridge 9 to 1. Polar Star 30 to 1, Paradise Queen 7 to 5.

At Oakland-First-Tony Faust 4 Steel 6 to 1. Dovolta 20 to 1. Second-Frank Ruhstaller 1 to Media 5 to 2. Indora 10 to 1. Third-Miss Officious 5 to 1, Naomi 8 to 5. Chas. Paine 16 to 5. Fourth-Daddy Gip 6 to 1, Turret to 2. Chester Krum 3 to 1. Fifth-Delmas 8 to 1, Contra Costa to 2, Trocha 7 to 2. Sixth-Fordello 6 to 1, Roberta 6 to 1, Radation 16 to 1.

At Tampa-First-Jack Laxson 8 to Necklet 2 to 1. Sallie Savage 8 to 1. Second-Occidental 8 to 1, Sorrel Fop 2 to 5. Bonebreak 20 to 1 Third-Alvise 8 to 5, Vanadium 8 to Jupitor 4 to 1. Fourth-Acolin 3 to 1. Cloistress 2 Uncle Jim 15 to 1. Fifth-Dr. Crook 8 to 1. Nebulosi: to 5, Cassie Agregor 5 to 1.

Sixth-Decomnets 6 to 5, E. T. At Janrez-First-Gerrymander to 1, Gladys Louise 12 to 1, Ina Gray been used to gather them in. Second-Odd Rose 7 to 2 Third-Seven Full 7 to 2,

Stocking 3 to 1. Sugar Maid 9 to 5.

Fifth-Blagg 5 to 2, Lomond 5

o 1, Cathryn Scott 4 to 1.

Fourth-Ed Keck 8 to 5, Rounder 10

Sixth-Bonnie Reg 10 to 1 Conveni-

ent 4 to 1, Deuce 5 to 1. **MEMSIC PUMMELLED** BY AD WOLGAST

aggressor, and scored more blows than Hill, by Altamont.

OK NAMED GALT SEPTETTE TAKE SKIP AMENT WINS TROPHY TO CAPTAIN TEAM WOODSTOCK'S MEASURE SKIP AMENT WINS TROPHY DEFEATS SKIP ALLAN, LONDON

Finals of Sarnia Bonspiel Played Yesterday—Skip Coultis, Forcest Wins Second Contest-Tom Gillean Still

Sarnia, Jan. 7.—Fred Allan's London Hayes, skip, 13, vs. Dr. Walters, skip, 9, Ament, of Seaforth, in a well-played Crawford, skip, 5. showed up well.

The teams:

Woodstock—Childs, goal: Bryce, point; Thompson, cover; Stone, rover: Johnstone, centre: Hamblyn, left left by the play was quite in favor of the play was quite in favor of the left by the play was quite in favor of the play was quite in f left Forest, and Skip Hayes, of Sarnia, had by ends:

Oshawa Jan. 7.—Cobourg defeated Oshawa in the intermediate series here tonight by a score of 9 to 2. The game was very rough.

St. Kitts Ahead.

St. Catharines, Jan. 7.—The St. The love are baying a creat skin. 7. Alf. Taylor skin was hydroughly a score of 9 to 2. The game baying a creat skin. 7. Alf. Taylor skin, wan by default; John McGibbon, skip, wen by default; A. J. Chester, skip, 18, vs. F. W. Smallsten, and Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, Sarnia, Third event, third round—T. Gillean, Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 12, vs. John Stevenson, skip, 11; The hove are baying a creat skin. 7. Alf. Taylor skin wan by default; A. J. Chester, skip, 18, vs. F. W. Smallsten, and Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 2; N. McDougall, skip, 11 ters, Forest; Col. McKenzie, Sarnia, Third event, third round—T. Gillean, Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 12, vs. John McGibbon, skip, wen by default; A. J. Chester, skip, 18, vs. F. W. Smallsten, and Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 2; N. McDougall, skip, 11 ters, Forest; Col. McKenzie, Sarnia, Third event, third round—T. Gillean, Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 12, vs. John McGibbon, skip, wen by default; A. J. Chester, skip, 18, vs. F. W. Smallsten, and Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 2; N. McDougall, skip, 11 ters, Forest; Col. McKenzie, Sarnia, and Skip Cuthbertson, of Petrolea, skip, 12, vs. John McGibbon, skip, wen by default; St. Catharines, Jan. 4. The Catharines-Welland intermediate game ing.

Class-Has Great Hopes for Some of His Juveniles.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 7.-Manager

Schlegel, rover. Referee, Dennis, of a beautifully gaited trotter, and one that is expected will go very fast; a gray colt, now three years old, that is a beauty to look upon and yet unnamed, a natural pacer, and one that will become sensational unless all signs fail; a 2-year-old trotting colt out of a mare by Monbars, 2:1114, that is most promising.

Other Fast Ones.

Among the others in McEwen's string of the commission, the commission, the last to say of the part of the second part of the commission.

Walkerton Wins.

Walke

a Lajoie or Wagner up as he would with a lesser light. He has lots of speed and good curves, and he's bound to be a california League was relieved of its 'So, maybe some day the star battery ["outlawry,"

of the country, will be the youngsters who graduated from the New York State League." The commission also promulgated its decision, denying to the New York

Gregor, 2:071/4-Paronella, will go to

2:00 3-4, etc., died recently at Santa Rosa, Cal. Daughters of George Wilkes are now redited with 202 standard performers -145 trotters and 57 pacers. Walter W.,2:06, the undefeated pacer of 1909 in Ed Geers' stable, is figured here, had this to say about Ty Cobb, the

owns the pacer, Senator Catlin, by Starlight Chimes, trial 2:13¼, at three years.

'Frank Padgitt, who raced The Judge, 2:17¼, last year, will train for M. E. Doyle, of Lynchburg, Va., again this cone in the world slides hard and a baseman ought to know enough to give him room. No one in the world slides as hard as Frank Chimes, but he never entire grayons.

by Royal Guard.

the list of winning drivers of harness horses in England for 1909.

The entry list for the stake races at Oitawa is out, and it certainly is a hummer. It looks like a drag net had been been small to lay your hand or when the comes in."

"Cobb is a hard man to tag, but he isn't half as elusive as Bill Dahlen, whom I consider the best slider in the game. You must have a magnifying glass to find enough of Bill to lay your hand or when he comes in." Illinois has adopted a law providing ICE HAS BLOCKED that all stallions in that state must have a certificate of soundness from a licensed veterinary physician.

and has opened a public training stable at the Indianapolis fair grounds. The complete list of entries for the stake races to be given at the Ottawa! winter meeting, Jan. 29-Feb. 5, appears in this issue. Dope out the winners. It is said that A. S. Deysber, Read-

newspaper decision gave Ad Wolgast the ten-round fight last night over has sold to Walter Janvier, New York to London, and in Michigan they are the ten-round fight last night over has sold to waiter sanvier, New 1975.

George Memsic, Many sport followers city, the trotter Bellemont, 2:0914 run on the numerous branch lines of the Pacific coast wagon rether P. M. to the central yards. Conditional control of the P. M. to the central yards. In the early rounds Memsic was the cord), by Zombro, 2:11, dam Daisy tions are much better and the ferries New York, Jan. 8.—Packey McFar- the Milwaukeean, but in the later Jack Rombough will race several are running on schedule,

> 2:131/4: the trotter Roy Brook, 2:181/4, ade at Toledo, which has backed to and the green trotter, Dr. Wilkes, own the river mouth

For the home team Jay Thompson four were defeated today in the finals | Second event, into round—D. Cour, and Stone played brilliant hockey. For for the Hotel Northern trophy by Skip | Us. skip, 11, vs. R. G. Cuthbertson, skip, 10; Dr. Hayes, skip, 11, vs. D.

...220021110000111010--13 It was a great game and aroused a Hall, skip, 12, vs. R. Jackson, skip, 10; John McGibbon, skip, won by default:

The finals will be reached this morn-11. McHall, skip, 8, vs. John McGibbon, ing. The boys are having a great skip, 7; Alf. Taylor, skip, won by detime.

First event, fourth round—F. N. Al. Geo, A. Person, skip, 6; Col. Mackenzie,

TO ORGANIZED BALL

he Paris e time of Hughie Jennings Enters Prophetic Outlaw Will Be Placed in California-National Commission Is Busy at Work.

Cincinnati, O., Jan, s .- The National baseball commission late yesterday Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit team, who promulgated its findings regarding keeps a close watch on the New York several former major league players, State League players, because many of whose reinstatement or return to the them are from the same section where clubs with which they served before he was born and first played ball, said today that there are several very promising players in the league, and that he thinks he has got hold of four stars from among them. Pitchers Works and Chalmers, Catcher Beckendorf and Center Fielder Drake.

Drake will be taken a section where clubs with which they served before clubs with which they served before that with which they served before that origining the California State League, was sought by Secretary Moring, of that organization. The gist of the decisions was given out Wednesday after the annual meeting of the commission.

should work every day to keep at his best. We have worked two regular in Detroit, because one was strong in swatting left-handers and the other was there with the clout for right-handers.

"Becky became a general favorite with the boys last year, and they and myself the boys last year, and they and myself bar been working on him to increase his batting ability. If he can learn his swat lessons he is going to be a great catcher. essons he is going to be a great catcher. club and Phyle a member of the "Works will be a wonder as a pitcher Stockton team. The fifth case related "Works will be a wonder as a packet of the same with to H. E. Smith, an outfielder. As youngster. He pitches just the same with previously announced, he was awarded

a rehearing in the case of Player Say-TINKER SAYS TY ISN'T INVINCIBLE

American League its application for

Wayland W., 2:1212, sire of Belivar, Joe Declares That Old Bill Dahlen is More Elusive to Tag.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Jan. 7 Joe Tinker, the Cubs crack shortstop, in a recent fanning bed of 1909 in Ed Geers' stable, is figured to pace close to two minutes this year

D. Miles Rigor, of Philadelphia, new around bases. Why didn't be spike me

season.

Jesse Wells, of Mount Holly, N. J., has purchased from Asa Roberts, of Moorestown, the trotter Royal, 2:2014.

by Royal Guard. hags out of place, but we didn't get h Fred Metcalfe, son of Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, Kingston, Ont., ranks third in the list of winning drivers of barnes. "Cobb is a hard man to tag, but he

FERRY SERVICE

Millard Sanders has severed his con-nection with the Maywood stock farm, The Pere Marquette Trains Being Detoured by Way of Detroit and Windsor.

Sarnia, Jan. 8.—The car ferry serice between Sarnia and Port Huron is tied up on account of the ice block-ade. Ice is packed to the mouth of ville, Pa., will send his recent pur-chase, Shutsworthy, 2:2612, by Axworthy, to John Splan, to be trained this passenger and fast freight trains are Los Angeles. Cal., Jan. 8. — The season.

Robt. A. Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., In Canada they are run over the top round fight last night over has sold to Walter Janvier. New York West-bound traffic on the Wabash

orders

BE SENT TO CONGRESS dium, owned by Mr. C. H. Waters, of St. Thomas, is completing his educapaigner was the best of the free-for- Mighty Swattist Is Slated for Political extremely hard to regulate. He was

gressional possibility. has become rather unpopular in his far. home district, the politicians have set- McEwen also has a green pacing 3 to 1. tled upon the "Dutchman" to do the mare by Monbars that is owned by trick. They first had intended to run Dr. Bateman, the gentleman who own- Genevieve 4 to 1, Ban Lady 10 to 1. Carl Cappel, delegate to the last na- ed the ill-fated Monkey Bars that died tional convention, but the enemies of last season after showing a trial of Cappel have developed unlooked-for 2:07.

Republican standard-bearer IN STATE OF UTAH

BOARD OF TRADE TO HOLD BANQUET

Announcement Is Made That It by the Aero Club of France. Will Be a "Dry" One.

MOVES TO BETTER CITY

President McMahen Says All Suggestions Will Be Welcome, No Matter What Quarter They Come

In opening the meeting, Fresident McMahen pointed out that there were many matters of great importance to that was almost startling everybody in the discussed during the year. There was an agitation to "boost" the city, and every member of the board of make London more attractive and prosperous. No matter from what prosperous. No matter from what source any effort to boom the city came, it was certain to have the assistance and co-operation of the board of trade. He rointed out some of the stomachs!"

In opening the meeting, Fresident McMahen pointed out that there were many with a unanimity is hideous.

Sir Hiram Maxim is nearby. He can hardly realize that so much time seniors of Let us jot them down:

Sir Hiram Maxim is nearby. He can hardly realize that so much time something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us shamed of ourselves. Not individualism, but social labor will dominate in the future. The time down:

Sir Hiram Maxim is nearby. He can hardly realize that so much time seniors of Let us jot them down:

Sir Hiram Maxim is nearby. He can hardly realize that so much time seniors of Lafyette give as many our neighbors. They might make us shamed of ourselves. Not individualism, but social labor will dominate in the future. Industry will constantly become more social and interdependent of the board of trade. He rointed out some of the startling everybody in the hall yelled at him to "get back to this world and find out something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us shamed of ourselves. Not individualism, but social labor will dominate in the future. Industry will constantly become more social and interdependent. There will be no manual labor in the future. The London Nine vears have slipped by Age Eighty-six—Levi P. Morton expendence in the day. of trade. He pointed out some of the stomachs!" topics worthy of discussion: Fire protection, which was dealt with at the meeting; radial railways, which will be dealt with at the next session; ings of labor, someone, without the buyers' excursions to the city, and the fear of this particular lord before his a horse, and his brain will be employed to horse, and his brain will be expected to horse.

Mr. McMahen heartily favored bring- Well, all I can say is, I pity his beastly ing excursions here. He pointed out ignorance." large numbers of citizens went to The president thought the river should from free trade. be made navigable. It was the only

New Members. The following applications for mempership were received, and were accepted-Messrs, A. E. Vincent, Ald, A. J. Morgan, Jas. Colerick, L. H. Graves, T. B. Escott, F. A. Karn, W. R. Roome, Peter Glenn, A. M. Hunt, Jos. Hamilton and J. A. Brownlee.

Secretary Recovering.

A communication was received from Mr. J. A. Nelles, the secretary, stating that he was rapidly recovering far as he could see the budget could from his recent indisposition, but his physican had ordered him to California. He asked for three months leave tard and soap." Strange to say, no familiar with the work, and would act ously proposed making this earl the in his stead. It was his first lay-off chancellor of the exchequer. in 29 years, he pointed out. He was granted leave of absence, and the suggestion of Mr. J. A. Cottam that a Tory candidate in Canning Town some

Mr. Joseph T. Marks, asking that talk to myself.' twelve members from the board of So he did, at

Among the members present were A. T. McMahen, Phil Pocock, Geo. Rowntree, Angus Elliott, W. Wright, J. C. Colerick, W. Turnbull, J. W. what he had to say, and it must be a quarter of a century of a naval Jones, Ald. R. C. Eckert, A. E. Welch, duke's rhotoric is not such as the power greater than Great Britain, Jones, Ald. R. C. Eckert, A. E. Welch, It. T. Reason, R. Angus, W. Hill, A. W. White, W. Heaman, F. E. Leonard, Serve it. "I don't come here," he based at one meeting, "as a bloated peer by the composition of the political campaign is undiminished, but by reason of the large and the composition o

LATHAN FLIES HIGH

famous French Aviator Reaches Altitude of 3,280 Feet.

the meeting to a close by singing "For He's a Jolly, Good Fellow."

He's a Jolly, Good Fellow."

These are but a few examples of According to present arrangements

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ALL DRUGGISTS SCOTT & BOWNE TORONTO at Botsdam, Germany, October 29, WE ARE ANIMALS unprecedented height, which was estimated at 1,600 feet. In the following month Louis Paulhan, Farnham biplane, attained a height which he believed to be 2,000 feet. This tham's record was made at Mourmeleon on Dec. 1 last and was recognized by the Aero Club of France

WAR NOT INEVITABLE

Continued from Page One.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade last evening it was decided to the Conservative party is most for-

out of his shell."

Of course, the opportunity was too another in war is proof that we are animals. The make-up of our society In opening the meeting, President Of course, the opportunity was too mimals. I McMahen pointed out that there were sood to be lost, and with a unanimity is hideous.

Kesteven's Charm.

Some little time later, when Lord Kesteven was speaking of the blessbuyers' excursions to the city, and the question of improvements to the river and other places of amusement in London.

Excursions to London.

| Fear of this particular lord before his eyes, shouted out, "How much work have you ever done." Whereupon Lord Kesteven replied: "That fellow asks how much work have I ever done." Registration of the city of the control of the particular lord before his eyes, shouted out, "How much work have you ever done." Registration of the city of the control of the city of th

But the charming finality of Lord Detroit each week, carrying many thousands of dollars away with them.

The die charantic initial is not combustible. A carload of ra-dium would have as much energy as another address in which he declared, all the millions of tons of coal mined. He recommended the appointment of with a fine sweep of the arm, that all a committee to look into this question. Of the blessings of the country came a spinthariscope, which contains a tiny

He could not quite understand the be made navigable. It was the only pleasure ground of the citizens, and it tumultuous applause which followed been shooting off millions of sparks for should be made attractive.

The Cond not quite this pronouncement until he had resix years that I have had it, and I exceived a horrified whisper from the chairman, when he turned to the audience and early way for the shooting sparks the ience and said: "Oh. ah. yes, of course. Some day we might find immense de-I didn't mean that. What I meant was"—and here he shouted at the top of his voice—"not free trade, but tariff reform!"

Some day we might find immense deposits of it, and then it will be a problem how to handle it without danger-ous consequences."

his addresses when he said that so absence. His son, Edward, was English Tory paper as yet has seri-

Lord Denhigh, speaking at a Stafcouncil to discuss this matter. It will be then brought before the railway only safe creature in really believed the railway only safe creature in really believed the railway. The Earl of Halsbury, who was lord

rhinoceros. D. A. Stewart, J. A. Cottam, W. Norris, W. C. Fitzgerald, N. A. Roberts, J. Forristal, T. F. Kingsmill, jun., C. B. King, M. C. Kent, Geo. H. Belton, Dr. John D. Wilson, Hon. Adam Beck, Dr. P. Macdonald, W. Buchanan, Ald. H. Pocock, A. M. Hunt, F. G. Coles, Ald. W. J. Stevenson, Alf Talbot and others. what is it the House of Lords has

To the duke's perturbation every-

timated at 1,000 meters, about 3,280 hundreds that might be adduced, but 67 constituencies will be polled Jan. 15, surely enough has been written to and the results in these will be suffished that there really has been some excuse for the great national pastime cient to give a good idea of how the bert Latham, although owing to the of "heckling the reers," and to show difficulty is measuring flights there is also that of a certainty the heckled a discrepancy as to the exact height peers will welcome the tenth of this reached by him. Latham is variously month, when the writs of election are accredited with an elevation of 500 issued, and when by the English law Kesteven intimated, 'go back into their

RUN OFF A MYSTERY

Officials Unable to Explain the Acci-

dent at Ayr on C. P. R. endent James Oborne of the C. P. R. last night confessed himself completely baffled in regard to the cause of the tric controller; H. Edmunds. derailment of the Chicago express at Zealand self-sealing cans: H. Ed-Ayr Wednesday morning. The most searching scrutiny of rolling stock and J. F. Ross, France, self-sealing cans. roadbed failed to disclose any reason why the coaches should have left the rails at that point. The investigation will still go on, however, and Mr. Oborne is hopeful that something may be learned to throw light on the cause of the peculiar mishap. That no injuries to passengers followed the derailment was due, Mr. Oborne thought, to the solid construction of the coaches. "That piece of roadbed is as perfect as mechanical skill can make it," said "It is straight for miles, and there was so little vibration on the engine when the cars left the rails that the engineer said he could have written a letter in his cab. The rails were all tle-plated, an added precaution, making a spreading of the steel an almost impossible occurrence, and all of the plates were in their proper places."

SAYS MR. EDISON

or Predicts Cheaper Clothing and Less Manual Labor.

New York, Jan. 7.-In an interview published in the Independent which London, Jan. 7 .- Only twenty out of was issued yesterday, Mr. Thomas A the six hundred who occupy seats in the upper chamber have had the courage to go out and face the people as spellbingers for the Conservatives, and the most out of fuel as one of the imfrom the reports of the efforts of these portant problems of the day. He has devoted twenty there not only seems something to say about the clothes of

in the factories in the future. The London. Nine years have slipped by men in them will be merely superin-

see that it works right. Less and less sword and dubbed him "Sir Hiram." ployed to benefit himself and his fel-Regarding the possibility of using radium as a fuel, Mr. Edison says that

"Radium has great power," he adds. It has no appreciable limit or end. It bit of radium of a size that will go through the eye of a needle. It has I shall not hear the night wind sigh; run" five years and a half ago. Robert same way for thousands of years.

The Earl of Cranbrook created almost as much amusement in one of his addresses when he and the court of the c

Thinks One Might Bring on a Struggle With the United States.

London, Jan. 8. - John Burns, suitable testimonial be given him one let off a firecracker in the hall, lected for advancement were actually the same fortnight with Mrs. Green, ican National Red Cross. She was lows are just like that cracker; you caused nearly all the wars that reli-Sir John Carling sent his regrets at make a hell of a noise, but you don't gions nad not, and that a tax on timber his inability to be present at the making such a devil of a noise that meeting.

Sir John Carling sent his regrets at make a hell of a noise, but you don't gions nad not, and that a tax on timber Alexander Agassiz, great naturalist and organized the search for missing meeting.

Alexander Agassiz, great naturalist and former president of the National men. She laid out the grounds for the Sir John Carling sent his regrets at make a hell of a noise, but you don't gions had not, and that a tax on timber strain of yielding two such geniuses. you cannot hear what I say, I'll just speech delivered by A. J. Balfour, lead-talk to myself."

speech delivered by A. J. Balfour, lead-Academy, er of the Opposition in the House of So he did, and the monologue and Commons, in which alarmist references twelve members from the board of So he did, and the monologue and Commons, in which alarmist references trade be appointed to assist in the meeting closed in a burst of laughter were made concerning Germany, was Roosevelt, Esq., and the only man secured the adoption of the treaty of

Union Station.

Union Station.

Wr. M. Kent asked what position the board of trade took with reference to a union station for the city. He fay-

only safe creature in politics was a chancellor in Mr. Balfour's cabinet, as hinoceros."

Even the Duke of Norfolk has fail
brought forth a letter written in 1882

man who ever really delighted in that

Florence Nightingal

"I Lord Curzon of Kedleston, at Brighton, now so near at hand. They are: it in somehow. Now, then," said the duke, confidentially, "after all, now, take part in the campaign after the and the oldest ruler in the world to take part in the campaign after the land the oldest ruler in the world to take part in the campaign after the land the oldest ruler in the world to take part in the campaign after the land the oldest ruler in the world to take part in the campaign after the land the oldest ruler in the world to the land the land the oldest ruler in the world to the land the land the oldest ruler in the world to the land the la

be on Monday. body shouted litany-fashion, "Noth- to the new Parliament will be Arthur ing," which so upset the speaker that J. Balfour, for the city of London and Mourmeleon, France, Jan. 8.—During the audience with fine feeling brought Joseph Chamberlain, for Birmingham the longest reign of modern times.

struggle is going.

Patents Issued.

The following patents have been re-Fetherstonhaugh, Dennison & Co. patent solicitors, Star Building, 18-20 King street west, Toronto: John Arnott, Canada clothes rack: H. Kelfile; Charles J. Klein, Canada, electric snap switches; John Livesey, Canada, hat pin guard; J. F. Richardson, Canada, telegraphy; Frank Sawford, Can-Vohl, Canada, bolt and nut; Harry A. birthdays thus: Wolff, Canada, automatic photographic munds. Australia, self-sealing cans;

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G. G. DUSTAN. Chartered Accountant. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

Some Grand Old Men and Women of the Year 1910

Those Who Will Become Septuagenarians, Octogenarians and Nonagenarians in Present Year-Milestones of World's Rulers and Master Thinkers-Those Who Will Become Ninety With Florence Nightingale; Who Will Reach the Eighty Mark With Emperor Francis Joseph and President Diaz, and the Three-Quarter-Century Mark With Pope

Happily that saw which once limit. New York, brought him into interna-At the meeting of the Board of Trade last evening it was decided to here is also ground for believing that here held and then ablost its withereaft, its had ten has lost its withereaft, its date that he has lost its withereaft, its date that here lands the has lost its withereaft, its date that he has lost its withereaft, its date that he has lost its withereaft, its date that here lands the has lost its withereaft, its date that he has lost its withereaft, its date that he has lost its withereaft, its date that here lands and ten has lost its withereaft, its date that here lands and ten has lost its withereaft, its date that here lands and then has lost its withereaft, its date that here has lost its withereaft, its date that here has lost its withereaft, its date that here were hashed the fearn and ten has lost its withereaft, its date that the hashout here will be able to fol ed man's life span to three score years tional fame, and afterward he became

agenarian's crown upon their grizzled states. heads; and who do we see in line?

villes," "Jude the Obscure," "A Group analyzing the solar spectrum, of Noble Dames," "Under the Green-

wood Tree" and "Far From the Mad- worth Higginson and Goldwin Smith ding Crowd." Austin Dobson is in line with his S. A.; Lieut, Gen. Simon Buckner, C "Nankin Plate" and "Old Sedan Chair" S. A., former vice-presidential candiis not combustible. A carload of ra- Let us hope that another generation date; ex-Senator Henry Gassaway fate pictured in these lines of his:

> "I shall not see the morning sky, shall be mute as all men must, In after days."

if she lives until June 7, receive the Rev. Bernard John McQuaid, first septuagenarian's crown in the mad- Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester. house where, still unmindful of her beloved Maximilian's tragic fate, she Wallace, the naturalist, who simulhas languished all these years, near taneously with Darwin, announced the SAYS MINISTER BURNS has languished all these years, near taneously with Darwin, and to Brussels and to the gay Belgian theory of natural selection.

> notables who are waiting to pass the graduated at Princeton sixty-nine three-quarter-century mark in 1910. years ago, come next commencement

Pope Pius X., born just a quarter in religious rapers. century later than his predecessor. Hetty Green, queen of finance, and per, ex-prime minister of Canada. Mark Twain, alias Clemens, born in

formation of a civic federation. President was even louder than the fire-labout the most discreditable thing that was even louder than the fire-labout the most discreditable thing that who can boss him. He was born the Geneva by the United States. She day after Agassiz first saw the light. was 77 when President McKinley sent In an election address just issued Mr. Thus did they barely escape becom-

a union station for the city. He fav-ored the idea, and declared it could by if someone wouldn't call him so that legislation, including adult suffrage. Cessor to the title of poet laureate of was busy upon the scene of the Galevening, and, as no one did, he took for both men and women, the payment Great Britain, which office William veston flood when in her 80th year. President McMahen pointed out that It was his intention to call a conference of the board of trade and the ecity and was so disturbed by idiotic inter-

Adlai Stevenson, ex-vice president det to secure a respectful attention to by Gen. Gordon, predicting the rise in office, for which he ran the second what he had to say, and it must be a quarter of a century of a naval.

James Wilson, who last month broke all previous records for service in the And now we come to 1910's list of candidates for the Temple of the

Grand Old Men—those who will be- lustrated "Alice in Wonderland," eral Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A., father- this week with Miss Mildred Kidd at "Francis Joseph I., Emperor of Aus-

election writs are issued, which will day. Within the coming year will fall the sixty-second anniversary of his

and who has been ruler thereof for a Howard Taft was born.

Justin McCarthy, Irish statesman, successor of Parnell, also historian, novelist and father of the dramatist Postberstenbaugh Dennison & Co. of the same name. It will soon be was in Grant's class at West Point, sermon of twenty-five minutes' durasixty-two years since he entered and who was a lieutenant in the Mex- tion at the church in which, at the bard, at St. Thoma

S. Weir Mitchell, neurologist and They will be welcomed into the octo-

genarian fold by a distinguished assemblage, whom we will group under Toronto, Jan. 7.—General Superin- ada. cap for incandescent lamps; Henri their successive ages at their 1910 Age Eighty-one-Senator Cullom, of

consin; Gen. William Booth, com-Army; James B. Angell, president of Thanksgiving turkey. the University of Michigan, and exminister to China; Tomaso Salvini, turalist. He was elected president of the United States, except Washington the great tragedian, who commenced acting sixty-seven years ago.

Age Eighty-two-Count Tolstoi, Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S Timothy Dwight, ex-president of Yale; Methodist Episcopal Church, the old-LINIMENT from time to time for the George F. Edmunds, former United est American bishor and ex-president Timothy Dwight, ex-president of Yale; Methodist Episcopal Church, the old-

discoverer of the antiseptic system of was president. treatment in surgery and former sur-Pere Hyacinthe (Charles Loyson), lish dictionary of the Japanese langwho became a priest and then a Carto Japanese. He and his wife beare, melite monk. His marriage in 1872 brated the 66th anniversary of their beare.

Mrs. Roberts has returned to her

Age Eighty-five-Major-Gen. Daniel

Age Eighty-six-Levi P. Morton, extendents watching the machinery to since Victoria smote him with her vice-president of the United States. and former governor of New York, and Thomas Hardy is there with his Prof. William Huggins, the British children-poor "Tess of the D'Urber- astronomer, who became famous by Age Eighty-seven-Thomas Went-

> authors; Maj. Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, U ial candidate, whom I saw stepping out like a stripling last week, although some deemed him "too old to Collyer, noted blacksmith-preacher of President Taft's faith; Dr. Robert Fletcher, still editing the Index Medi-And poor Carlotta, ex-Empress of cus and still running the great med-Mexico and Princess of Belgium, will, ical library at Washington, and Right Age Eighty-eight—Alfred Russel

Theo, Ledyard Cuyler, D.D., Presby Then we have quite a procession of terian minister and author, who was day. He has published 4,000 articles

Age Eighty-nine-Sir Charles Tup-Andersonville Cemetery; worked Rev. Lyman Abbott, employer of T. through the Franco-Prussian war, and

Alfred Austin, Lord Tennyson's suc- Spanish-American war. Moreover, she Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, will enter her 90th year July 16.

But there is yet the inner shrine, that of the nonagenarians, and the ini-

Florence Nightingale, philanthropist angel of the battle field; born May 12, 1820. It was before President Taft was born when she came into fame in the Crimean war.

Baron Stratheona, high commissioner for Canada. Sir John Tenniel, cartoonist, who il-

"Lalla Rookh," and the "Ingoldsby in-law of General Sheridan. He was Aylmer. Legends"; and who in 1901 rounded born before the war of 1812 com- Miss M. Crooker is the guest of Wat out a full half century with the Lon-menced, and can remember back to erford friends this week. don Punch.

pale of the tenth decade? Here they was a brevet major general at the hostess at a delightful little party of reign. If he lives three years more he are, mounting up, up, on the ladder close of the civil war. He retired 20 Tuesday evening. will break Queen Victoria's record for of the years whose rungs we will number opposite their names—still reckon-ing on birthdays scheduled for 1910.

ber opposite their names—still reckon-the regular army continuously, for guest of friends here.

Berly 72 years He is not yet mark. Mrs. Nethercott, of Norwich, wa Perfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, ing on birthdays scheduled for 1910: Age Ninety-one-Julia Ward Howe, ing time, but still marching. third of a century. He is a month author of the "Battle Hymn of the younger than Francis Joseph, and on Republic"; poet, abolitionist editor, his twenty-seventh birthday William peace agitator, women's suffragist and 1910: Unitarian minister. She was lately at Age 101.—Rev. Sedgwick W. Bid- Mrs. F. Hobbs has returned from a work upon a new poem.

Aeg Ninety-two - Major-General East Middleburg, N. Y. On his 100th erford. Samuel Gibbs French, C. S. A., who birthday, last year, he preached a Mrs. H. Bammage has left on ican war.

time when eighty-two.

to Paris during the civil war, and minapparatus; Wm. Walz, U. S.A., elec- Illinois, Senator Stephenson, of Wis- Grant; who has been turning out Sir Joseph Hooker, surgeon and na-

> the Royal Society 38 years ago, and has been alive within the span of his visited us in 1877. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of the of De Pauw University, who was

Age Ninety-five - Dr. James C. geon extraordinary to Queen Victoria. Hepburn, who compiled the first Engthe celebrated French pulpit orator, uage and who translated the Bible inwho became a priest and then a Car- to Japanese. He and his wife cele-

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years ago, and has been an officer of Miss Cline, of Hagersville, is the nearly 73 years. He is not yet mark- Mrs. Nethercott, or Norwich, we the guest of Mrs. A. Malcolm this week

age of 90, he had completed his active ed from a pleasant visit with relative The Earl of Wemyss and March, pastorate, after 66 years in the min- in Hamilton lert & Sons, Canada, coat: A. G. Clarke novelist—author of "Hugh Wynne, who last month came down to vote on istry. He is reported to still walk the budget. He married the second three miles daily, rain or shine, to Tillsonburg visitor on Wednesday. read and write with ease, and to have Age Ninety-three-John Bigelow, voted in every election since he was Col., are the guests of the former's editor of the New York Evening Post 80. He has held rastorates in 22 towns parents, Dr. and Mrs. Brady, Broad over sixty years ago; who was consul of New York and Vermont, has offito Paris during the civil war and win ciated at 340 wedding, has conducted guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (ister to France under Johnson and 1,200 funerals and has preached 10,000 H. Denton. sermons. He remembers the roar of books continuously for 57 years, and the artillery at the battle of Plattsmander-in-chief of the Salvation who last month carved the family burg, in 1814, when he was nearing his fourth birthday, and every man who ever held the office of President of

> years.-John Elfreth Watkins. TILLSONBURG. Tillsonburg, Jan. 7. — J. G. Waters was a Buffalo visitor this week. Age Eighty-three — Lord Lister, chaplain of the senate while Lincoln Marriott at Union this week.
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> Marriott at Union this week.
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> Mrs. R. Calderwood has returned Mrs. R. Calderwood has returned from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs McCreery at London Mrs. S. C. Bartley, of Norwich, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Waters. Miss Ryckman has returned to Lon-

some weeks ago written in a firm home in Windsor after a pleasant vis with her sister, Mrs. George Ben!

And who will greet these three vorthies when they pass within it.

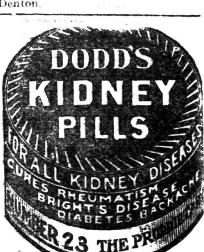
the time of the battle of Waterloo, He | Mrs. Wm. Wood has returned to was commissioned a lieutenant in 1837. Hamilton after a short visit with he worthies when they pass within the was commissioned a lieutenant in 1837, sister, Mrs. John Hearn, was captain in the Mexican war, and Miss Florence Workman was the

Mrs. H. W. Sabine, who has been And now for the centenarian grade the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. -that of the great-grand old men of W. B. Hogarth, has returned to be

home in Marmora. well, retired Methodist minister of extended visit in Detroit and Water-

Mr. Hopkins, of Brownsville was

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Brady, of Denver



not to suggest the stage to me.

and came back to the stage.'

"After I had been jumping around

Miss Russell, as the wife, has a role

Sydney Booth and George E. Mack.

"Feels Like a New Woman"

gave her consent.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

Saturday next, matinee and night added glory. "The Old Homestead"

"The Blue Mouse" Today.

presented by the original company to- Scotch woman, after hearing Miss day, matinee and night, at the Grand, concerts in Toronto, and will no doubt Clyde Fitch, the author, has given be echoed by those who take the opthe stage a new and improved chorus portunity of hearing her at the Sons lady, who, in spite of her roughness, is of Scotland annual Burns concert in wholly irresistible. In casting about the Auditorium on Jan. 25. Besides for an actress to create this role, the Miss Alexander, the choruses will be Shuberts selected Miss Mabel Barri- assisted by Miss Mina Taylor, who is son, a well-known comic opera star, fast making a name for herself as a Miss Barrison's reception not only by Scottish vocalist, and Miss Mary Dunthe critics, but by the public, as well, can, late of Dundee, Scotland, who shows that the selection was a most made many warm admirers when she Avon.

Miss Barrison will be seen in the role fall. of Paulette Divine, and Harry Conor, perhaps one of the best-known of Scotland annual Burn's concert in nounced by the Shuberts to support to say of his early experiences: piece in its original form, and realizing the possibilities of it, he immediately made arrangements with the Shuberts to bring the piece to America.

"The Volunteer Organist."

ist, and a tramp responds to the invitation, and plays. The tramp turns
out to be the long-lost brother of the

imagined Mr. Fitch conceived it. I

Affinity" was originally produced in

America at two matinee performin America at two matinees performin America at the matinees performin America at the clergyman.

"A Royal Chef" Coming.

"A Royal Chef," which is booked for the Grand next Wednesday, is said to rebound tremendously to the managerial credit of F. A. Wade, the present owner of this musical comedy. An entirely new equipment of magnificent plied for this season's tour. The story do not go crazy on the stage. I must has been somewhat rearranged, and know what I am doing, just as the those musical numbers that have fallen violinist, who is wrapped up in his the book and others interpolated. It reflects much, but copies nothing except as a kindly burlesque or candidly he loses himself in his part; it is imgiven remin scence. It is kindled with rossible. I must never lose control has a story which reads well, simply trolling of these things. as a neat report, so concise and intelli-

The principals of the east are com-Balch, while the chorus of forty is played." mostly made up of clever singers and dancers that have been identified with the remarkable success of "A Royal Midnight Sons" is at last on tour. In spoke highly of the play. It is the the dialogue and introduces much new Amsterdam Theatre, New York, will Chef' since it was first produced. The spite of the size of the production custom of many critics not only to business. His lines are witty. The be carried. This, with the size of the OVER TWO MILLION seat sale will open Monday.

"The Old Homestead."

ne retired from the activity of show life it has continued to be one of the great money-makers for the theatres. Away money-makers for the theatres are made and a half, in the to the theatre for the first night without Mile. Genee will be a mere which criticism Mr. DeFoe made this remarkable statement: back in the eighties Denman Thompson played for some two years steadily in point to see the play, and return to taken on tour, and a long run was had Sloane. in Boston and Philadelphia. Denman Thompson was well known in London. He was at one time living in Toronto, and connected with the express company. Mr. Berkley Chadwick, of King

Viola Allen Coming.

to which has been given the title "The her intention to do so.

White Sister." deals with a situation in which a Dominican nun is put to a Today, matinee and night "The Blue Mouse" be called upon to bear, and that despite Tuesday next .. "Volunteer Organist" the worldly pressure that is brought Wednesday next ... "The Royal Chef" to bear upon her, she emerges tri-umphantly from the ordeal and with

The Burns Concert.

"Heck, that takes the cobwebs off In "The Blue Mouse," which is to be my hairt" was the remark of an old sang at the chorus's concert last

perhaps one of the best-known of Scotland annual parts content in Miss Lulu Glaser in "One of the part of President Lewellyn, "The shall plays the dope fiend in "The Boys": Jobyna Howland, Doris part of President Lewellyn. "The shall plays the dope fiend in "The Boys": Johyna Howland, Doris sailor. My mother didn't want me to Blue Mouse" is, of course, strictly a City," Clyde Fitch's last play, and Mitchell, Edith Sinclair, Edward be an actor. Mother sent me to an farce. It was first produced in Berlin, plays it so well that the audience Favor, Walter Lawrence, Arthur Cun-elocution teacher when I was about where it ran for over a year. It was in shudders, he confesses that he created ningham, Charles Arling, William 16, telling me that she did not want novel, with Theodore Roberts in the that city that Clyde Fitch saw the part rather than copied it from Glaser, L. B. Foley and Irene Frime to think it meant her approval role of John Gale, will be the next some character in life.

"Actually, I never saw a dope fiend in my life," said Mr. Marshall recently "I just imagined the part as has held many large audiences, the read a few things to him from Shakesmy lines suggested it. I have seen record for a matinee performance peare and 'Richelieu'-I knew them Theatre, Boston, January 10. "The "The Volunteer Organist" is booked many men under the influence of was broken during the mid-week all-and then told my mother I ought Barrier" has been a success on the for the Grand next Tuesday, Jan. 11 liquor and cocaine; also, I have often matines last week when every seat to go on the stage. 'He'll be at the road, and will probably make a strong The plot revolves around a broad- visited lunatic asylums, but I never for "The Chocolate Soldier" was sold, top in a year or two,' he told mother, The plot revolves around a broadminded young clergyman, who falls in
top with the topern-keeper's daughtope with the tope with the tope with the tope with ter. The climax is reached when the plained how a man would feel after organist and choir refuse to take part such an injection. If he applies the in the church services unless the young needle at the wrist, the wrist naturally he (Mrs. Irving), opened Monday at the country for a few years I got tired woman resigns from the choir. The feels itchy. Therefore, I played the Comedy Theatre, New York, in of the life and went to my father—he minister calls for a volunteer organ- part as the lines suggested and as I "The Affinity," a comedy from the never had approved—and told him I'd run at the Boston Theatre, and is

the ravings of a maniac. "Ordinarily I can make up in a very few minutes, but for this part it takes me an hour, for the shading must be very delicate. I have to allow for the accentuation of different lines in the face while under the different emotions.

"I do not live my part, strange as scenery and costumes has been sup- it may seem to outsiders, because I short have been ruthlessly torn out of playing, must not forget his notes. I think it ridiculous for a man to say the spirit of harmless, clean frolic, and of myself. This is his part, the con-

"An actor does not create a part; part most remarkable, because it is pany, it was due principally, however, part Miss Rehan assumed, and Digby nard will go on tour with the producposed entirely of stage notables head-ed by Walter A. Bohme and Ethel

and the large number of people re- review the play the morning after, action hinges on the complications of company, will require extra trains for quired, the Shuberts have mapped but to go into an extended review in a young wife with a jealous husband every movement made during the sea-Homestead" a famous play, and since he retired from the activity of show life to the father. She induces him to accompany to the father. Denman Thompson made "The Old Midnight Sons" as far west as Chi-



DANCING GIRLS WITH "THE ROYAL CHEF" AT THE GRAND-NEXT WEDNESDAY.



SOME OF THE CHORUS GIRLS WITH "THE ROYAL CHEF COMPANY."

Doris sailor. My mother didn't want me to Howland, zelle.

Although the Casino, New York,

Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackimagined Mr. Fitch conceived it. I French by Eugene Brieux. "The try the sea just to please him. America at two matinee perform- me that I didn't want any more of it. ary. For a Christmas present, Imoances last season under the title of I didn't know enough of the business gene, the only elephant soubrette in "The Incubus."

> The business of Forbes-Robinson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." at Maxime Elliott's Theatre, new farce, "The First Night," in which copper rivetted, lined with sheep's wool continues to be so good that his stay

has been extended for the third time.

New York theatregoers are still Hobart. The late Augustin Daly went the author does it. I consider this of the various members of the com- Otis Skinner. Miss Russell plays the vier, Nellie McCoy and Barney Ber-After 15 weeks in New York. "The reviewers on the New York papers retains the situations, but modernizes ment used in the run at the New out a route which will take "The the Sunday issue following the open- writing a musical comedy in partner- son. A. B. Walkley, the powerful The New York World, for exthis remarkable statement:

Andrew Mack, under the joint servation of twenty years, has seen trail of the two authors, whom they parts she will have to leave London been issued by the Provincial Secrehe is familiar, furnishes its parallel." he is familiar, furnishes its parallel."

"The City" is now in its second week at the Lyric Theatre, New York, where in spite of the holiday of the holiday of the holiday where in spite of the holiday season, it is already playing to crowded houses. It is the most sensational are Susane Westford, Millicent Evans, Tremont Theatre. Miss Taliaferro has year.

> Miss Rachel Crothers, whose name was recently mentioned in an editorial to the stage, after an absence of three Patch," and with Ezra Kendall and during the decade preceding. ence is not intended as a criticism of comedy by Alexandre Bisson and Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thomp- Of this condition the report any moral shortcoming, but rather a George Thurner, that had a long run son. "Rebecca" has been played only comment on a condition which so of- in 1908 in Paris, where the celebrated in the New England cities in which comment on a condition which so of- in 1908 in Paris, where the celebrated in the New England cities in which makes them impossible.

Man's World." She sympathizes for the Christmas holidays on the and sunshine pervade the whole play. those who follow the "profession."

"What is there in it for them?" de- ine hit in the pay was soon a matter State folk. clares Miss Crothers. "Except for a of country-wide information. Within scattered few there are no domestic less than 48 hours after the premiere, ties. The people live in hotels year two New York City theatres were at after year, with few responsibilities, her disposal, and she will scon begin because for them there is really noth- a twelve weeks' run there in the new ing that must be done. There are ex- work. ceptions—a great many—I am glad to say, but I am speaking of the rank and file; the actor and actress who has way to the Pacific coast with "In not attained any great degree of success. On the stage success, naturally, brings excellent pay and position."

John Mason's new play is to be YEARS OF ILL-HEALTH CURED, where connection is made known as "The Man Who Had Been Blind." The Shuberts will bring his Like many another woman," writes tour in "The Witching Hour" to a Mrs. J. H. Hilliard, of Ashland, N. Y., Stops are made at Phoenix for lunch close early in January, and Mr. Mason "continued weakness caused by poor and Elkhorn for dinner. The one-way will immediately begin rehearsals of stomach and constipation led me to bethe new piece, "The Man Who Had lieve I would always be sick. It was tion is \$970, and round trip rate \$1625 Been Blind" is by Ernest Poole.

the first performances of Cora May- small woman, always pale, except when to Phoenix is \$200; to Elkhorn \$400, nard's psychic play, "The Watcher," my skin became a muddy yellow. I and Gowganda \$600. Round-trip rates which was brought out in that city never had much of an appetite because are \$400 to Phoenix, \$800 to Elkhorn Christmas Day. It is the intention my digestion was never very good and and \$1000 to Gowganda. of the Shuberts to bring "The Watch-regular, Mrs. Ryan had become healthy most direct and cheapest route from

Bernard, the Shuberts gave the made right all that was wrong, because train from Sudbury to paper and engraved. Mr. Bernard's my housework. I am sure you would corner Dundas and Richmond. season will not be terminated until think just as much of Dr. Hamilton's the early part of April.

During the past week the Shuberts too." made announcement that they will build two new theatres in New York. in the home to make you well when only 30 lives actually lost, and One is to be located on Forty-third sick, to keep you from getting sick— also of property worth \$13,316,815 street, directly opposite the carriage no medicine with half the merit of Dr. saved. entrance to their Lyric Theatre.

Mr. Theodore Roberts, who is play-Kingston, Ont

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Miss Maude Raymond, William Edmunds, John . Dunsmure and Harry Cowan to support Max Rogers in Aaron Hoffman's play, "The Young Turk," which will be presented in New York City in February. The company will number more

Hayti," by John J. McNally and Jer-

ome and Schwartz.

than 100.

coast.

"The Round-Up," Klaw & Erlanger's play of the Arizona desert, is making its first trip to the south. The tour is sensational. It has been decided definitely to send the production into Texas, although the cost of the tour has been increased materially owing to transportation charges. After the Texas time the play goes to the Pacific

"Little Nemo," Klaw & Erlanger's great musical comedy, is playing the holiday season at the Auditorium Chicago. The route then carries it southward until Mardi Gras time, when it will be the attraction at the Tulane Theatre, New Orleans, for two weeks that she will play at Stratford-on-ing the role of John Gale in "The Bar- Week stands will be made of Memrier," which Klaw & Erlanger will phis, Nashville, Atlanta and other bring to their New Amsterdam Theatre cities where the usual attraction plays The following players are an- in New York on January 10, has this only one or two nights. "Little Nemo" has had a very profitable season in the "My father wanted me to be a Middle West.

> "The Barrier," Eugene W. Presbrey's dramatization of Rex Beach's of the stage, and telling the teacher attraction at Klaw & Erlanger's New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City, "I met James O'Neill. He let me following "The Silver Star," which opens its road tour at the Colonial appeal to New York audiences, as the

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Circus Man," with Maclyn Arbuckle in the title role, has ended it playing the New England cities prior "Two years was enough to convince to going into Philadelphai in Februend to make expenses, so I gave it up captivity, received a set of boots. Each had to be fitted to a foot. The four cost \$100. They were made by a Bos-Lillian Russell has scored in the ton harness-maker of sole leather, she will appear in the South and and about two feet in height. They Middle West for the balance of the "tootsies" from the rough street pay-Patrica Collinge has succeeded season, under the direction of Joseph ings, but as a preventative of colds. Flora Parker in "The Girl and the Brooks. The new offering is an adapta- "The Circus Man" made a hit in

tion from Rosen's German comedy, Boston. Klaw & Erlanger will present Adetalking of the tremendous reception to the same source for his "Nancy & line Genee at the Colonial Theatre, accorded the first presentation of Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City."

to the same source for his Nancy & Boston, for two weeks only, in "The Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City."

decades ago. The players in the Silver Star," opening January 10. This will be be only New England engage-While much of the enthusiasm was the Daly cast were Ada Rehan, John will be her only New England engageresult of a tribute to the fine acting Drew, Mrs. Gilbert, James Lewis and ment. Bickel and Watson, Emma Janprevious to the close of the second late Mr. Lewis made the best impres- Tasker will take the place of Gene act. Without exception, all of the sion of his long career. Mr. Hobart Ormonde. The heavy scenic equipship with an author, who is in love London critic, pays this compliment to

> "Mlle, Gence is in America, London in the British Museum."

Julius McVicker is cast as the un- the play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook year. fortunate author. Others in the cast Farm," opening in Boston at the during 1907 was the highest of any play that has ever been seen on the Leonora Oakford, Millicent Evans, Tremont Theatre. Miss Tanaterro has year.

Leonora Oakford, Saidee Williams, been playing the role of Polly in the report directs attention. Miss Clara Lipman's formal return ing in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage with rather than criticizes most of occasion of Miss Lipman's appearance Mrs. Wiggin has made some wonderthere, with the result that her genu- ful character studies of the Maine

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and well with Dr. Hamilton's Pills and Toronto and Ontario points. Sudbury kept telling me that they would fix my sleeper is carried on the system so it would work well too, Cer- Pacific train leaving Toronto each As a Christmas present to Sam tainly Dr. Hamilton's Pills must have evening, and the Canadian Northern clever comedian a route sheet of the I weigh ten pounds more than ever be- Junction carries dining-car, in which bookings of "The Girl and the Wiz- fore and feel fine. If you could see my breakfast is served. For further parard," which was gotten out on book rosy color, and watch how quickly I do ticulars call on W. Fulton, C.P.A.

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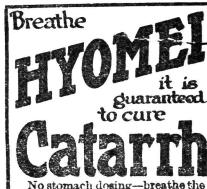
tangled when the jealous husband, the place where tiptoeing is known only tangled when the jealous husband, the place where tiptoeing is known only father and the fiancee take up the by hearsay. If and when Genee deing 1907 there were registered in Ontario 53 584 births, 21,915 marriages

The number of births recorded

"Polly of the Circus." She has been to marriages, the report directs attenon the stage since childhood, appear- tion to the extraordinary rates for the county of Essex. No less than 15,942 marriages have been reported there

ten severs home ties, or, at least, Jeanne Granier played the role acted big attractions usually appear for one clergyman or church official non-resiceremony cannot be performed by a here by Miss Lipman. The title of night only. The play itself is an undent in Canada, it does appear some-Miss Crothers recently has been the original was "La Mariage d'une usual one. As Rebecca says, "It's just what anomalous that there is a pro-'trouping" with Miss Mary Manner- Etoile"-"The Marriage of a Star." good to be alive." This is the keynote vision in the marriage act which ing's company, she having written "A Atlantic City was filled with visitors of the whole production. Optimism makes it possible for non-residents of Ontario to be married under exactly Another Case of Blood Poisoning.

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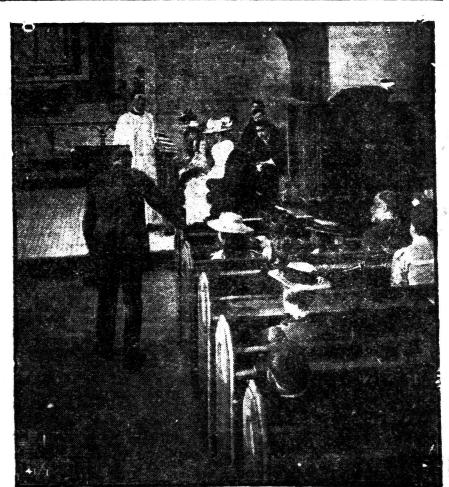
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SCENE FROM "THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST" AT THE GRAND NEXT

NOW IT'S PRESIDENT HAYS OF GRAND TRUNK

Mr. Fitzhugh Becomes First Vice-President and Mr. Wainwright Second.

Montreal, Jan. 8 .- At a meeting of the G. T. R. directors yesterday, Mr. Charles M. Hays was officially made president of the system. Mr. E. H. Fizhugh becomes first vice-president; Mr. Wainwright second vice-president; and M. M. Reynolds third vice-

Mr. R. S. Logan, who has long been associated with Mr. Hays, is appointed essistant to the president.

Mr. Hays retains the general man-

SLIP IN TARIFF

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Through a mistake in the recently revised tariff of the United States, imposing a duty of 5 cents per gallon instead of 5 cents per pound on cream from Canada, farmers this country have shipped over the line within the last four months \$200, 900 worth of cream from Brock ville and Quebec points.

PINCHOT DISMISSED BY PRESIDENT TAF

One of Roosevelt's Friends "Fired" k United States Executive.

Washington, Jan. S .- Gifford Pinche chief forester and intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, last night was PASSED FORGED CHECKS dismissed from the services of the United States by President Taft for insubordination. Associate Forester Overton W. Price and Assistant Law Overton W. Price and Assistant Law Officer Alexander C. Shaw, Pinchot's Frank Hall, Who Represented and Mr. Escott considered that the local board should also take such a immediate assistants in the forestry bureau, followed their chief out of Government employ.

Thoroughly indignant over the action of Pinchot, in inducing Senator Dolliver to read a letter from him in the Senate yesterday. Taft today would listen to no advice that the forester's violation of executive orders be overlooked pending the inquiry soon to be indertaken by Congress. He declared

the dismissal of Pinchot means in a political way. He has been convinced less checks. He was under arrest in for some time that the so-called "in- Toronto at Christmas time, 1908, on surgents' and other critics of his Ad-ministration had enlisted the services a charge of forging a check on the T. Eaton Company, but was acquitted. He of Mr. Pinchot and practically were then sued them for false arrest, but defying him to separate Pinchot from lost the case. In England he repre-

KILLING OF DYSON

Morin Charged With the Crime, and Corish Made a Crown Witness.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] North Bay, Ont., Jan. 7. - James

Morin and William Corish, charged with the murder of Wm. Dyson, T. and Special Conference of Clergymen sidered by the board. last December, came up in Magistrate Weegar's police court this morning. for their preliminary bearing. The crown decided to drop the charge against Corish, and to put him in as crown witness. On the strength of success of the big banquet in the Ar-Corish's evidence, which brought out mories, the laymen's missionary connothing, Morin was committed for ference was continued today with great The Revenue Increased Over Eleven discussion. discharged under bond of \$300 that he would be on hand as a witness.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE BOTH PROSPEROUS

London, Jan. 8. - The December statement of the board of trade shows increases of \$19.799.000 in imports, and \$21,941,500 in exports. The principal increases in imports

were in foodstuffs, raw material and manufactured goods, but the value of American cotton decreased \$10,000,000. The main increase in exports was in manufactured goods, of which cotton fabrics showed a gain of \$7,500,000.

Paris, Jan. 7. - Edmond Therv, the French economist, figures that the French economist, figures that the talks were given on "The Pastor's wealth of France increased during Leadership," "The Men's Missionary 1909 by \$1,200,000,000. French foreign Committee," "Missionary Education" investments at the end of the year to- and "Methods of Missionary Finance." talled \$7,600,000,000.

DEATH OF MRS. WOOSLEY

Well-Known London Lady Has Passed

Away. The death occurred on Thursday in Victoria Hospital of Mrs. Jane A. Woosley, wife of Frederick O. Woosley, of Dillabough avenue. Mrs. Woosley was 38 years old, and had been ill for only a short time with pneumonia. Beside her husband she is survived by one son, Fred; her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hogg, and five brothers, Harry, Will and Fred. of this city, and Christopher, of Detroit. funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from the family residence, Dilla-bough avenue, to All Saints' Church, where the services will be conducted by Rev. T. B. Clarke. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

AUGUSTE LEMIEUX FOR THE CAPITAL

Ottawa, Jan. 8. - At the Liberal convention last night, on a second bal- tures in the normal school was given appear before Magistrate Love, this lot, Auguste Lemieux, K. C., was nominated the party's candidate at the coming by-election in Ottawa. Mr of Toronto University, on "The Deter- New Year's Eve, as a result of being mination of Pitch in Music." Experi- remanded for drunkenness, appear-Lemieux is a brother of the Postmaster-General.

LANGLOIS GETS IT

Editor of Le Canada To Be Secretary

of Waterways Commission. Montreal Que., Jan. 8 .- Mr. Godfrey Langlois, member of the Quebec Legislature for St. Louis division, and for the past seven years managing editor of the French Liberal paper Le Canada, has been appointed secretary of the Canadian branch of the International Waterways Commission by the Canadian Government, He succeeds Thos. Cote, apponited joint commissioner to the Brussels Exhibition.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

CANADA'S WHEAT GROP

Ottawa, Jan. 8. — The wheat crop of Canada in 1909 is officially estimated at 166,744,000 bushels, an increase of 54,310,-000 bushels over 1908. The average yield per acre is placed at 21.51 bushels, as against 17 bushels in the previous year.

Not only was the yield greater, but the farmers secured more for their crop, the average price being 84 4-5 cents, as compared with 81 1-10 cents. The total value was \$141,320,as against \$91,228,000 in

The western provinces showed an increased production of 55,629,000 bushels.

WHAT CANADA SENT OVER IN LAST YEAR

COSTLY TO U. S. Value of Imports Sent From This Side for English Consumption Last Year.

0	from Canada for the year 1909	were as
k-	follows:	
	Cattle £	1,822,083
	Sheep and lambs	2,448
	Wheat	7,604,265
	Wheat, mean and flour	1.188.45
T	Peas	
•	Bacon	1,364,35
	Hams	154,22
by	Butter	120,083
-,	Cheese	4,518,53
	Eggs	2,18
ot,	Horses	6,40

IN ONTARIO CITIES

Himself as Toronto Man, Arrested in England.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, Jan. 7 .- Charged with forgery, Frank Hall is under arrest at Scotland Yard, London. Hall was at one time an editor of the Central justed. As the law stands now two DISCUSS RADIAL LINES the dignity of the office he had been chosen by the people to fill was being attacked, and he would be unfaithful to his trust if he submitted larger.

one time an editor of the Central pasted. As the law stands now two men are liable to be arrested if they went around the province of Ontario, meet and agree to raise the price of butter. All the wholesalers and reattacked, and he would be unfaithful Guelph, Galt, London, Woodstock and tailers in the country are interested to his trust if he submitted longer.

Taft undoubtedly realizes fully what be H. M. Passmore, of Toronto, and in this matter, and I think we should be an interested be H. M. Passmore, of Toronto, and in this matter, and I think we should be a something. obtaining money and goods by worth- do something. sented himself as being from the Toronto board of education, investigating schools. He has a forged letter from W. C. Wilkinson, secretary of the

LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE AT CLASSIC CITY

Meetings.

[Special Correspondence.] Stratford, Jan. 7 .- Elated with the

The conference reopened this morning in Knox Church, with a conference for clergy. The following excellent addresses were given: "The Pastor's Place of Leadership," by Rev. C. E. Manning; "His Field," by Dr. J. Brown, and "His Force," by Rev. F. W. Anderson. This meeting was attended by almost all the ministers of 361,421. the city, and was producive of an interesting and instructive discussion. In the afternoon a "women's meeting was held in the Congregational Church. The auditorium was crowded to the doors, and fine addresses were given by Rev. Canon Tucker and Rev.

Mr. Mortimer. At the same time a conference on methods was held in the Knox Church Sunday school. This was led by Mr. Herbert K. Caskey, Toronto, and short Mr. Caskey is an apt conversationalist and in such a manner was the meeting conducted. Many suggestions were

thrown out relative to increasing interest in the great movement. The meeting concluded with a short address on the "Call of Prayer," by class at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Rev. R. P. McKay, D. D. The relasionary Movement was specially em-

In the evening denominational con-ferences were held in six of the city churches, as follows: Presbyterian conference. Knox

Mr. F. W. Anderson. Methodist Central conference. Church, led by Rev. C. E. Manning and a laymen.

Anglican conference, St. James schoolhouse, led by Rev. R. Allen and Baptist conference, Baptist Church, led by Rev. J. G. Brown and Mr. W

Evangelical conference, Centennial Church, led by representatives from Congregational conference, Congregational Church, led by the Rev. W. T.

The first of the series of free lectonight by Professor J. C. McLennan, year, and who has been in jail since the premises now used as the Ontario by, in the county of Lincoln, sold. ments were given to illustrate the subject, and the large crowd which gathered at this big educational institu
ed this morning. He was fined \$10 son to secure for this province better county of Oxford, exchanged.

son to secure for this province better county of Oxford, exchanged.

John Williamson's ninety-acre farm in the township of Westminster, in the county of Middlesex, sold. tion were delighted with the address.

boy, being a son of Mrs. Janet McLennan, of William street, this city. CLINTON.

Clinton, Jan. 7 .- Rev. Dr. Medd, of Methodist Church on Sunday. Rev. to be arrested again. W. J. Joliffe will preach educational

sermons in Forest. Mr. Sheriff, of the Molsons Bank, is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

ONE KILLED, MANY INJUHED AT ENGLISH POLITICAL MEETING

Voter Crushed to Death by Collapse of Railing During a Monster Gathering in Old London-First Fatality of the Campaign.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the arrival of the procession of the meeting was abandoned.

members of the Irish League, escort-London, Jan. 8.—The first serious ing the Liberal candidate, Mr. Benn, disaster of the campaign which en- who was to address the meeting, the tailed one death and injuries to many congestion became so great that the persons, occurred in the eastern sec- railing around the hall collapsed and a tion of London last night. The Irish score of persons fell into the area, League had called a meeting in the which was several feet deep. One man town hall in Cable street. A great was killed in the fall and ten were crowd was besieging the hall and with more or less seriously injured. The

A TRADE TRIBUNAL IS STRONGLY ADVOCATED

the Board of Trade London, Jan. 8. - Value of imports Meeting.

> The London Board of Trade is in esters, to date, is as follows: favor of a trade tribunal, something after the fashion of the Dominion rail- Eclipse way commission to deal with trade London City combinations, and the like. At the regular meeting held last evening, the matter was brought up Middlesex 9 and supported quite enthusiastically. Robin Hood 10

Mr. T. B. Escott introduced the subject. He pointed out that a bill was to come before the House of Commons shortly dealing with trade combina-

A Permanent Tribunal. "I think a permanent trade tribunal. minion Railway Commission, would be men of the country," he stated. Com- schedules corrected. plaints of unjust combinations could be investigated, and the difficulty ad-

A Prosecution Mr. W. Turnbull also favored the suggestion. He referred to the proseeution of the Grocers' Guild, a suit out so much expense. The bill would should take a decided stand on it of the bill be considered by the board and address the board.

board to the House.

DOMINION'S FINANCES

Millions in Nine Months.

the revenue has been \$73,390,080, an increase of \$11,091,497. The increase

shows for the nine months a decrease of \$3,034,492 on consolidated fund ac- to attend the next beeting. This was as good as we have in the city hall who sold. count, and of \$2,290,206 on capital ac- agreed to. The total expenditure on consolidated fund account was \$47,398,-129, and on capital account \$24,026,-137, of which about seventeen millions was on the National Transcontinental Railway.

Dominion decreased by \$690,658, and now stands at \$322,284,079.

VICTIM TO HER ZEAL

Baltimore, Jan. 8-Lying at the quarfering from smallpox, a victim of her own zeal in her vocation of nursing. Miss Moysey is one of the training stopped." tion of prayer to the Laymen's Mis- woman patient from North Carolina, being drunk. and was recently assigned to nurse a had too many drinks, was fined \$2 for who came to Baltimore to have an operation performed at the Hopkins. The patient came from a town where there had been considerable smallpox, but when she arrived at the hospital she He Will Be Ontario's Official Agent in led by Rev. R. P. McKay and Neither did the hospital physicians, did not know that she had the disease. otherwise she would not have been admitted to the institution. Miss Moysey is expected to recover.

Miss Moysey was a former society girl of Woodstock, Ont. TWENTY-ONE DAYS

FOR HARRY JACKSON

Was Fined \$10, But Decided to Work It Out.

Harry Jackson, the gent who had the leave at once to assume his new of Lambton sold. honor of being the first individual to duties. New Year's Eve, as a result of being

When Jackson was up a week ago Prof. McLennan is an old Stratford this morning he promised never to touch another drop if released court decided to give him a chance, and Jackson made good by going into the Queen's Hotel just a few doors from the police station as soon as he was Forest will occupy the pulpit of Wes- out, and got so intoxicated that he had "I can't trust you any more," the court told him.

enjoying a well-earned vacation.

Miss Etsell, of Brantford, is spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jarvis have returned from a visit to Port Hope.

For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

COURT ECLIPSE HEADS

The Matter Was Brought Up at CourtVictory Defeated the Leaders in a Game Last Night.

> League of the Canadian Order of For 10 Orient Victory

Court Victory Won. Last night in Eclipse Hall in the 'arling block, Court Victory defeated sance came a reviving of art sex vs. Eclipse, and Orient vs. Vicare requested to see Fred Brown, the times. of inestimable benefit to the businesss- president of the league, and have their

Murray Verner.

that had cost them \$10,000, when it trade, radial lines will be the topic of could easily have been adjusted with-An invitation will be sent Mr. Murray come up shortly, and the London board Verner, of Pittsburg, who is a moving whether in the home, church, spirit behind the Southwestern Trac- public library or vecation. Mr. A. W. White advised that a copy tion Company, to come to the city, before anything was done. They Mr. F. E. Leonard brought up the should not take any action, simply bequestion. He considered something

sause some other board had taken action in the building of traction lines to the city. To the Editor of The Advertiser

Dr. Peter Macdonald advised that Four or five radials would make Lon
Four or five radials would make Lonfinite be done soon. A meeting of the board and city

Invite the Council.

President McMahen stated that ho would get in touch with the city coup-Mr. A. E. Welch expressed himself as

TALKED BACK TO A POLICE OFFICER

Court for the Offence. Fred Smale, a young man who talkd back to a policeman yesterday afternoon, when he was asked to move in reference to the city engineer's of- changed. on and stop using profane language on l the street, was fined \$2 by Magistrate antine station of the health depart-ment is Miss Madeline Moysey, suf-warning.

Love this morning, and given a severe skin, also the other horse. Yours re
The township of North Walsingham the county of Norfolk, exchanged with the county of Norfolk, exchanged "You ought to know better," the

court told him. "Such conduct must be Michael Wowby, a Russian Jew, who

MR. COLCOCK SELECTED

England.

Government has appointed Mr. N. B. the Western Real Estate Exchange of Colcock as Government agent in Lon-don, England. The appointment was list: foreshadowed by the Globe last week, the county of Middlesex, sold.

Mr. Celeock, who was originally a Peter Gould's one hundred acre farm Mosa, in the county of Middlesex, newspaperman in Niagara Falls, has in the township of Moore, in the county changed. been acting as colonization agent for of Lambton, sold. Ontario in London for the past three Thos. H. Nichols

The Government intends to enlarge farm in the township of North Grimsoffices in London, and provide for David Borland's fifty-acre farm special efforts during the coming sea- the township of Blandford, in organization and expansion work will county of Lambton, sold.

be undertaken at once. Two other provincial appointments in the township of Oro, in the county in the county of Norfolk, sold. This were also announced. Mr. R. A. of Simcoe sold. Croskery, formerly of the high school John Hutchinson's one hundred-acre staff at Napanee, and latterly at farm in the township of Sarnia, in the \$4,500. Lindsay, has been appointed assisfant county of Lambton, sold. registrar of the education department; while Mr. Colin A. Campbell, of
Sudbury, has been appointed mining

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Table F. Meintenricht werbundend and recorder for the Sudbury mining divi-Lemieux.

year was the greatest for ten years.

ANALYSIS OF STRONG'S BAKING **POWDER**

sion to test a sample of your Baking Powder for alum and acid phosphate of lime, the two substances commonly substituted for cream of tartar in the poorer brands of Canadian baking powders. I found your product entire-ty free from these substances. I note only classes yours among the pure cream of tartar powders, but gives such results on the amount of gas produced per pound of powder as would place your brand among the most efficient of its class.

Address Touching Upon Children.

Court Eclipse by a score of 56 to 47, poetry, and the establishment of great tions and co-operative societies. The bill was not considered in the best interests of trade. The Hamilton Board Tuesday evening next there will be a long to be shaped by what the edugame between Courts London City and ways been shaped by what the edu-Orient, and on Thursday night a dou- he considered the most vital influence ble-header game will be played, in of all, and stated that more children which the contestants will be Middle- are ruined by the weak sentimentality of modern parents than were ever comething after the style of the Do- tory. All interested in the schedule harmed by the stern discipline of olden

school for parents, in which they may acre farm in the township of Holland, learn how to rear children." In discussing the school as an agency AT THE NEXT MEETING he pointed out that at no time has hundred-acre farm in the township of more attention been given to securing Moore, in the county of Lambton, sold. proper systems, and the trend seems W. G. Rusk's ninety-five acre farm in to be in the direction of making eduto be in the direction of making constant of the constant of t for vocation as well as for culture. In speaking of curriculums he said that acre farm in the township of Moulton. more consideration is needed for children's needs and capabilities.

in the county of Haldimand, sold.
Thos. Vetor's fifty-acre farm in the township of Mersea, in the county of Essex, sold. Public opinion needs to be stimulatmaking the best use of all forces that aid in improving educational matters

CORRESPONDENCE

the president write for a copy of the bill, when amendments could be considered by the board.

Mr. Escott spoke against co-operative societies, and declared that they were unsuccessful and had been a great incentive to trade in Lon- cials, saying they are outstands with make Lon- township of Oxford, sold.

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The advised that the properly and half-acre farm in the tow were unsuccessful, and had been in don. He advised that something de- turned out. He was called to order by in the township of Malahide, in the 35c Hockey Sticks 1 r 15c. Just notice

President McMahen stated that he would secure copies of the act, and council could be arranged to discuss should all be turned out, neither did the township of Vespera, in the county of Simcoe, sold.

William W. W. the chairman did say: "Harry up; the chairman did say: "Harry up; Zone, in the county of Kent, sold, Joseph McIndoo's forty-five-acre would get in touch with the city comb-ell and invite them to take part in the limits but its reference to the officials farm in the township of Colchester in the city hall is, referring to the south in the county of Essex, sold, heads of five departments, viz.: The John J. Seymour's one hundred and Mr. A. E. Welch expressed himself as department, the mayor's department, the tax collector's department, and the sured of success. Businessmen had not treasurer's department, that no head farm in the township of Dunwich, in over 20 per cent, compared with Decheen so sympathetic as they should of those departments should receive the county of Elgin, sold, have been. However, things were look a salary of more than \$1,500 per year. Thomas Thomas Thompson's ninety-five-acre

The expenditure, on the other hand, Mr. Phil Pocock suggested that Mr. omces at \$1,200 per year; and let me Williams, in the county of Middlesex, be the ripe months a decrease Murray Verner, of Pittsburg, be invited tell you there are hundreds in this city williams, in the county of Middlesex, sold would apply for either of those offices at \$1,200 per year. I did say in reference to all assistants in each department that they should all be let off.

Dr. N. D. McVicar's ninety-acre farm would apply for either of those offices ment that they should all be let off. Dr. N. D. McVicar's ninety-acre for if working hours at the city hall in the township of Brooke, in for if working hours at the city hall county of Lambton, sold.

William Fletcher's seventy-five-acre ing, the heads of each department farm in the township of Euphemia, in During December the net debt of the Young Man Was Fined in the Police would be able to do the work. I fully the county of Lambton, sold. agree with the remarks made by Ald. Tancock, that the city hall is closed farm in the township of South Nor up nearly all the time. My remarks with, in the county of Oxford exfice, was "Clean out this office to a man except Mr. Wright; sack the en- the township of North Waisingham, in spectfully,

JOSEPH LAWRENCE. London, Jan. 8.

and development of Ontario's coloni-zation work in the old country, as farm in the township of Caradoc, in hundred-acre farm in the township of

Thos. H. Nicholson's fifty-acre farm farm in the township of Aldborough, in years. He is now in the city, but will in the township of Moore, in the county

Wm. Mason's one hundred-acre farm \$17,000.

John E. McIntyre's two hundred and of Middlesex, exchanged.
twenty-seven-acre farm in the townsion, in succession to the late F. F. twenty-seven-acre farm in the township of Zone, in the county of Kent, township of Mosa, in the county of R. L. Shaver's ninety-five-acre farm

> Joseph H. Best's fifty-acre farm Mrs. Mary Jane Shea's one hundred-

************************ TIME IS SLIPPING AWAY YES TIME YOU CANT OPEN A

By J. F. Snell, Professor of Chemistry, Macdonald College, Quebec, Canada.

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dun-

das street, London: Dear Sir,-I have recently had occaly free from these substances. I note that Bulletin 174 of the Laboratory of the Inland Revenue Department not

SENTIMENTALISM IS **WORSE THAN STERNNESS**

CARPET BALL LEAGUE So Said Inspector Edwards in an

"Some Educational Agencies" was the subject of an interesting address by Public Schools Inspector Edwards, before a large audience, at the Normal School last evening. He dealt with three particular agencies, the home, the church, and the school as a social centre. In commencing, h pointed out that the Greeks had the clearest and most definite aims and ideals of any of the ancient peoples, and these aims and ideals were clearly reflected in their educational system. During medieval times the church controlled education, but with the Renais-

What Is Needed. "What is needed," he sais.

the chairman."

the revenue has been \$73,390,080, an increase of \$11,091,497. The increase in the customs revenue has been \$9,in the cus Mr. Phil Pocock suggested that Mr. offices at \$1,200 per year; and let me acre farm in the township of West

ONTARIO FARM SALES

The winter season does not appear to interfere much with the selling and exchanging of farms in Ontario. Nearty township of Samuer, in the two hundred thousand dollars worth wentworth, sold.

James St. Marie's seventy-five-acre sold and exchanged during the last farm in the township of Enniskillen Toronto, Jan. 8.—The Provincial three months through the agency of in the county of Lambton, sold.

Andrew E. Durfey's twenty-one-acre

A. Geo. Perry's twenty-five-acre farm chard, in the township of Woodhouse,

in the township of Ancaster, in the county of Wentworth, sold.

CORNER RICHMOND AND JOHN STREETS **Ö**@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O@O The Man Who Came

Back to Omond's

Alex. Monk's one hundred-acre farm in the township of Blandford, in the

should all be turned out, neither did the township of Vespera, in the county of Simcoe, sold. William W. Watts' one hundred and eighty-acre farm in the township of the chairman did say: "Hurry up: AND HARDWARE

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19 YORK STREET

Haldimand, sold.
T. A. Brown's 50-acre farm in the township of East Oxford, in the county 4 MASONIC TEMPLE, tvw township of Morningstar, in the coun-

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in the county of Grey, sold

Mrs. Margaret D. Mullholland's on

W. G. Rusk's ninety-five acre farm in

C. R. Terry's one hundred-acre farm

Dreamy's one hundred-acre

in the township of Maryborough, in the county of Wellington, sold.

farm in the township of London, in the

John Hewett's fourteen-acre farm in

Robert Thompson's one hundred-acre

Albert T. May's forty-seven-acre

R. W. Andrews' fifty-acre farm, in

A. E. Adrian's one hundred and fif-

W. P. Simpson's forty-acre farm in

Henry Cox's ten-acre farm in the

teen-acre farm, in the township of Orford, in the county of Kent, sold.

the township of East Flamboro, in the

E. C. Andrew's fifty-acre farm

William and Phoebe McMaster's one

Albert W. Randles' seventy-five-acre

C. B. Quick's 18-acre farm in the

Fred J. Hand's 75-acre farm in the

township of Dawn, in the county of

Joseph L. Latta's 42-acre apple or

farm eighteen years ago was sold for

\$2,750. Ten years ago it was sold for

\$10,000, and has now been sold for

the township of London, in the county

Wm. G. Thompson's 50-acre farm in

Frank Smith's 40-acre farm in the

ownship of Moulton, in the county of

John Fetter's 50-acre farm in

Six years ago it was sold for

township of Pelee, in the county of

the county of Elgin, exchanged.

Essex, exchanged.

Middlesex, exchanged.

Haldimand, sold.

of Oxford.

Lambton, sold.

Wm. Keough's one

county of Wentworth, sold.

changed.

county of Bruce, sold.

the township of Trafalgar, in the

county of Middlesex sold.

county of Halton, sold.

county of Elgin, sold.

Missouri Pacific 71½ New York Central...124¾

CRUDE OIL DOWN.

LIVE STOCK.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The feature of the market was pork. There was a very good supply offered. but the demand was keen and prices continued to soar. The greater part of the supply offered was sold at \$11.25 but some half dozen lots brought \$11.50, some however going at \$11. These were mostly of a poorer \$1.75; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$4.55. but the demand was keen and prices

brought \$11 50, some however going at \$11. These were mostly of a poorer quality.

The Meat Supply.

The Meat Supply.

The meat supply was very large, and there was a fairly strong demand, especially for beef and mutton, but there was very little change in price to be noted.

So far the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday's representation of the price for live hogs for Menday of the price for live hogs for live hogs for live hogs for the price for live hogs for li

Monday's shipment has not been definitely settled, but the probability is that the price will be from \$8.15 to Hay was very scarce this morning.

despite the fact that there was a very strong demand. The price ranged from \$13 to \$15, the majority of the loads bringing the latter figure.

The Grain Market.

Oats were at about the same figure, easier if anything running from \$1 10 to \$1 16. Wheat still re-mained at \$1 05, and beans at \$1 65 to Vegetables were fairly plentiful in some lines. Potatoes, cabbages and celery were the main commodities offered. There was very little change Penman, pref.

Porto Rico Railway.

stable in price, but there was only a very small supply despite the de- Shredded Wheat.....

reconsist were outsided in distilling	o at	LOIOMEO ES CELLICA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
30 cents a pair.		Torento Railway
Other prices were as follows:		Tri City, pref
Grain.		Twin City
		Winnipeg Pailway182
	1 03	Asbest pref
Oats, per ewt 1 10 to	1 16	Black Lake com
Corn, per cwt 1 35 to	1 40	Black Lake pfd
Jinckwheat, per cwt 1 25 to	1 30	Burt com 62
Jiarley, per cwt 1 15 to	1 15	La Rose
Feas, per cwt 1 15 to	1 15	Nipissing
l'eans, per bu 165 to	1 70	North Star
Rye, per cwt 105 to	1 10	Bank Commerce
		Dominion Bank
Hay and Straw.		Bank of Hamilton 206
Hay, per ton	5 00	Merchants Bank
Straw, per ton 700 to	8 00	Metropolitan Bank 210
		Molsons Bank
Dairy Produce.		Bank of Montreal
Butter, creamery 1b 2514 to	2716	Bank of Nova Scotia

Butter, rolls, per lb.....
Butter, crock, lb Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... 35 to 10 to 12 to nev, strained, lb..... Honey, in comb Poultry, Dressed. pucks, spring, per lb..... Poultry, Alive. O'd fowl, per lb..... Spring ducks, per lb..... 19

Ducks, per lb...... Young foul per lb..... Butchers' Meats. Drossed hogs, per cwt... 11 to 13 Live Stock
Small pigs, per pair... 5 50 to 8 60 Select hogs Milch cows, each 20 00

Milch cows, each 20 00

Hides and Wool.

Lambskins, each 75

Wool, washed, per ib 20

Wool washed, per ib 12

Vecetables. Potatoes, per bag Lettuce, per dozen...... Sage, per dozen...... Savery, per dozen..... Fruits.

 Apples, per bag.
 40 to 90

 Apples, per bu
 30 to 50

 Apples, per burel
 150 to 250

 LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 7.-Cattle-Re-yearlings steady, others 25c higher; weth- Dom. I. & Steel, com... CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts es-Halifax Elec. Ry......124 \$7 60 to \$8 60; bulk of sales Montreal St. Ry......220 at \$8.70 to \$8.55. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3,000; market steady; natives, Mont. Steel Works. 105
\$2.85 to \$6.15; western, \$4.50 to \$6.25; year—Ninjectors lings, \$6 60 to \$8 10; lambs, natives, \$6 25 to \$8 85. | Nipissing | Nipissing | Nor. Ohio T. & L. | 374

N. S. WILLIAMS STOCK BROKER, BONDS, GRAINS bought Rubber, pfd119

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Coffee - Entures

Opined barely steady at a decline of 5

Rio de Jan. L. & P. 92

148

and sold for each or on margin. Private wires COBALTS—Direct wire connection with the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Toronto. Phone 1113.

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PORK WAS FEATURE

OF LOCAL MARKET

to 10 points, in sympathy with the decline of one-half franc at Havre, and apprehensions that the action taken by the valorization committee in London yesterday would render a large amount of Government coffee available between now and the end of the season. There was considerable speculative liquidation at the decline, but large trade interests, who evidently believe that the valorization offerings will be limited to the allowance of 500,000 bags for the balance of the season, sustained prices around the loom. Iron & Steel.

Montreal Bank 6
Bank Nova Scotia.

Royal Bank of Toronto 219
Union Bank
Bank of Coronto 519
Union Bank
Can. Col. Cotton 59
Dom. Textne, pfd. 104
Dominion Coal 9914
Dominion Cotton 104
The season, sustained prices around the loom. Iron & Steel 9644

Penman, com.... 59 Quebec, pfd

Packers A. 85
Packrs B. 87
Beil Telephone 87 Canadian General Electric.....

Rio de Janerio 911,
Rogers, com. 110

St. I. & C. Navigation 119 Toronto Electric 118 Toronto Railway 93

Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia.
Bank Ottawa (21)

Traders Bank.....

Union Bank Agricultural Loan Canada Landed 152 Canada Permapent

National Trust.....

Keal Estate
Toronto Mortgage
Black Lake bonds

and 30 at 150; Duluth-Superior, and 100 at 68½, 4 at 68¾, 20, 15,

Closing Sales: Mackay, 10, 50, 10 and 5

MONTREAL.

Duluth, com.....

Lake of Woods, pfd....

N. S. Steel & Coal 7414

Toronto Elec. Ry..... 128½
Twin City Elec..... 116¼

Bank of Commerce.....198

Asbestos, pfd.....

Montreal, Jan.

iron & Erie Huron & Erie 2) per cent

84 144; Dullum-Superior, 43 at 62, 229 at 694, 309 at 70, 25 at 704; Soo, common, 50 at 1385; Toledo, 19 at 1334; Iron, common, 75 at 7134, 25 at 72, 250 at 71½, 25 at 715s, 215, 35 and 60 at 72, 50, 50 and 25 at 713; Scotia, 150 at 74½, 150 at 74¼, 25 at 74; Bank of Nova Scotia, 1 at 277 flat; Rubber common, 23, at 109, 200 at 16012 10a, Scotia, 10a ta 10a, 20a ta 10a; 14: Bank of Nova Scotia, 1 at 277 nat; Bubber, common, 345 at 100, 200 at 100½, 50 at 105½; Textile, common, 25 at 68½; Reserve, 600 at 4.09, 200 at 4.10, 100 at 4.10, 10 at 4.09; Coal, common, 100 at 89¾, 10 at 89½, 85 at 89¾; do, preferred, 5 at 109; Dlack Lake, 10 at 23¾, 100 at 23%; Switch, Consumers Gas...... Detroit United Dominion Steel, com 72
Dominion Steel, pref. Black Lake, 10 at 2334, 100 at 2385; Switch, 25 at 105; Rio, bonds, 1,5000 at 92½; General Electric, 8 at 116; Iron, preferred, 160 Donninion Telegraph..... Electric Dev. pref 45
Illinois, pref 925
Laurentide Paper, com 130 at 137; Converters, 100 at 46; Colored Cotton, 30 at 58½; Rubber, preferred, 100 at 118½; Bank of Toronto, 20 at 216%; Bank of Montreal, 21 at 254½, 8 at 255; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 96, 3,000 at 96¼, 15,000 at 96; Coal, bonds, 1,000 at 98½, 500 at 99, 9000 at 991, 2000 at 991. Mackay, com. 90%
Mackay, pref.
Northern Navigation 122 N. S. Steel, com.

COBALT STOCKS.

Winnipeg Elec. bonds...105

Reserve 410

Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 8.-Beaver 36, Cham pers 41. Crown Reserve 4.08. Cobalt ake 14, Coniagas 5.50, Foster 31, Green Mechan 12, Kerr Lake 10.30, LaRose 4.90, Little Nip, 26, Nipissing 10.40, Otisse 18, Rochester 18, Nova Scotia 45, Silver Leaf 12.50, Temiskaming 70,

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York (Wall street), Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-National Sugar Refining and Federal Sugar will contest the Government's \$800,000 claim.

Federal jury indicts fourteen manu facturers of paper and box board form- for loss of fingers of left hand. ing the Paper Board Association. Dun's Review says not in a half de cade has the year opened with business! outlook so generally good. Bradstreet's says the new year opens

with a rush in all lines. Iron Products now operating nearly to full capacity. General Chemical Company expects

record earnings in the coming year. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York (Wall Street), Jan. 8 .-The advance in Steel today steadied the entire list. Short covering was in progress in Steel most of the session. and may be the means of a further rise in the stock on Monday. The advance Manufacturing Company, an action Travellers' Meeting. in copper stocks gives rise to rumors again of the great merger, and these issues are likely to be speculative White and Thomas Morley, a claim for avorites before very long. The mar- wages. ket has been liquidated by small holders, and stocks are now in strong hands, and we expect a better market next week. Money is working easier but by no means plentiful as yet.

PRODUCE. CHICAGO EXCHANGE Chicago, Jan. 8 Wheat May..... 113% July 103% July Corn May..... urinion Coal, 25 at 90; Mexican Light and Power, bonds, 1,000 at 874; Toronto Elec-tric, 25 at 1184; F. N. Burt, 59 at 604; do, preferred, 10 at 944; Rogers, 50, 3, 20 Pork Jan.....21 75 21 80 21 75 May.....21 95 22 02 21 90 Lard, Jan12 62 12 62 12 60 May12 10 12 12 12 05 and 30 at 150: Duluth-Superior, 160, 25, 25 and 30 at 150: Duluth-Superior, 160, 25, 25 and 100 at 684, 4 at 683, 20, 15, 25, 50, 25, 25 and 50 at 69, 25 and 25 at 694, 50 and 25 at 70: General Electric, bonds, 1,000 at 7978; La Rose, 160 at 4.90, 100 at 4.95: Nipissing, 50 and 35 at 10.40: N. S. Steel, 50, 50, 50 and 50 at 744; Imperial Elank, 15 and 2 at 234, 6 at 235, 10, 1 and 1 at 236, 7 at 235: Dominion Bank, 16 at 2454, 20 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 145; Rio, 5, 20 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 245; Rio, 50 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 245; Rio, 50 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 245; Rio, 50 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 245; Rio, 50 at 247; Traders' Bank, 5 at 245; Rio, 50 at 247; Traders' Bank,

American No. 2 yellow, 73c; new No. yellow, 69c to 694ge, Toronto freight kiln-dried No. 3 yellow, 72c. Oats—Can | 20 at 241; Traders Bank, 5 at 143; Rio, 5, | Vellow, 69c to 695c, Toronto freights; | 120 and 25 at 918; do, bonds, 1,500 at 923, | 1,000 at 93; Dominion Steel, preferred, 25 at 13674; do, bonds, 1,500 at 964; Toronto Railway, 2 at 123, 25 at 12852; Bank of Toronto, 20 at 247; Northern Navigation, | 41c; No. 2 western, 45c; No. 3 western, 45c; No. 2 white, 36c to 37c outside; No. 2 western, 45c; No. 2 ation, 44c; No. 2 white, 36c to 37c outside; No. 3 white, 35c outside, 37c to 39c on track at Toronto. Barley—No. 2, 57c to 58c; No. 3 extra, 56c; No. 3, 50c to 51c; feed barley, 49c outside; Manitoba No. 3, 55c; No. 4, 52c, on track at lake ports. Peas—New No. 2, 86c to 87c. Rye—No. 2, 68c outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 52c to 53c outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 52c to 53c outside. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5 60; second 175 4 ronto are: First patents, \$5 60; second \$456... patents, \$5 10; strong bakers, \$4 90; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 29s 6d. Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$4 29 to \$4 25, in buyers' sacks side. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21

ton: shorts, \$23 to \$24, on track at Toton: snores, \$25 to \$4.5, on track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at further increased to 10 cents a quart man track at 10- 2 o'clock walking round and round the damaged. dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures firm; March, 8s 5%d; May, 8s 3%d. Corn—Spot easy; new American mixed, 5s 7½d; old American mixed, 5s 8½d; futures steady; January, mixed, 5s 6½d. winter patents firm, 33s 6d. Peas-Canadian steady. London)—Pacific coast steady, £6 to £7 Beef—Extra India mess firm, 95s. Hams-Short cut firm, 64s 6d. Bacon—Irregular; Cumberland cut, 63s 6d; short ribs, 64s 6d; long clear middles, light, 65s; do, heavy, 65s; short clear backs, 64s; clear bellies, 68s; shoulders, square, 56s. Lard— Prime western, 66s 6d; American refined.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Close. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser, Open, High, Low. Close Atchison, com.122% 122% 122 122% Baltimore & Ohio...11814 11918 11814 119 Brooklyn Transit ... 78% Canadian Pacific....180% Chesapeake & Ohio.. 911/4 911/4 Consolidated Gas....15834 159

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CHARITY BALL FUNDS STILL IN THE BANK

24% 60% 49%

Money Handed Over if Repre-· sentation Is Given in the Sanatorium Board.

The funds raised by the charity ball committee in aid of a tuberculosis sanatorium, are still in the bank awaiting some understanding between the committee and the London Health Association.
Dr. Niven, who is convener of the

charity ball committee, stated to The Advertiser today, that the committee think it is up to the health associaion to take the initiative in the

The committee think that they are entitled to representation on the A Presentation. board of the health association. It is believed that there would be no objec- received a pleasant surprise Friday Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—The Standard Oil Company today reduced the price of Raglan crude oil 5c, to 45c.

believed that there would be no objectively received a pleasant surprise. Friday evening, when a number of the boys of a meeting is arranged the whole mathing the surprise of Colborne terms will be amicably settled and there. ter will be amicably settled, and there Street Methodist Church, called at his Mrs. W. E. Biggar, of Blenheim. will be no more trouble.

The First Move.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 125 head; active and \$1 lower, \$6 to \$10 50. According to Dr. Niven, however, the Hogs-Receipts, 2.400 head; active; steady on light, 5c to 10c higher on others: heavy, \$9 30 to \$9 35: mixed, \$9 25 to \$9 30; Yorkers, \$9 10 to \$9 35; mixed, \$5 25 to \$5 15; Yorkers, \$9 10 to \$9 25; pigs, \$9 10 to \$9 15; roughs, \$8 35 to \$8 70; stags, \$7 to \$8; dairies, \$9 to \$9 25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; active; lambs 10c, yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 75 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$7 50 to \$8; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; y first move in the matter, and until they do so there is little probability of the committee doing anything. The committee is composed of Dr. Niven, Mrs. E. B. Smith. Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. \$6 25; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed, Stevely. Major Beattle and ex-Ald. \$2 to \$5 75.

NINETEEN CASES FOR THE WINTER ASSIZES

His Hands Full Next

There are nineteen cases entered for opens on Monday afternoon. Three of heavily of late. these are criminal cases. They are: Martha Scott, charged with the murder of Harvey Scott, her father-in-law; William Clark, charged with criminal assault, and Michael Tierney, charged with indecent assault. thirteen are for the jury session and success. three for the non-jury session. The Has-Beans? cases are as follows:

Margaret Boyd, against W. J. Reid nd Messrs. Kernohan & Wilson, an action for \$5,000 for injuries sustained. Walter Barnett against the G. T. R., \$20,000 for the loss of both legs. David Cummings against the G. T. R. for \$5,000, for injuries received while in the employ of the company. Mackison against the G. T. R., \$4,000

The Cases.

London and Western Trust against Cecil Burchell. Action entered on behalf of the parents.

W. A. Bleuthner against the London tried to pawn them. street railway, \$3,000 for injuries.
Dr. C. C. Ross against London Township, for the amount of a smallrox ac-Albert Giles against McClary Manu-

han and London Pant and Overall gerous. over a note. Silas O'Neil against J. H. Amos, Jas.

The Non-Jury Cases Are: Louisa McIntyre against James Mc Intyre, an action for alimony. J. T. Goldthorpe against J. W. Moyes for breach of contract. Frank Harding against London Can-681 ning and Evaporating Company to en-

BEFUDDLED BY LIQUOR FORGOT WHERE HE LIVED

A Russian Had Narrow Escape From Death Last Night.

Had it not been for the timely arrival of P. C. Robert Robertson, Michael Gravaduk, a Russian Jew, who rebeen frozen to death last night.

oad a few horns of vodka, not enough Mr. Sinclair, of London, officiated at to make him intoxicated but enough to make him completely forget where he lived. He boarded an Ottaway car and got

out some place on Ottaway avenue. Found by Policeman.

o'clock walking round and round the damaged. The horses broke away at had evidently been keeping up the street, while the other turned up Bur-vestigation was under way, and the died last night. He was 79 years of walk for some time, as a well-beaten well street. They were afterwards cap-He had no overcoat tured. path was made. on and was suffering considerably from Beach Sentenced. the cold, and was absolutely unable to to the police station.

A Good Samaritan.

"That was the act of a good Samaritan," the court said to the Jew this morning. "You would have been The length of his stay will depend frozen to death probably if you hadn't upon his conduct while in the institubeen brought in. There is no charge tion. of drunkenness against you, so you Gravaduk left to try and figure out

where his house was. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Halifax, Jan. 7.—Arrived: Empress Britain, from Liverpool. New York-Arrived: Adriatic, South-

Boston-Arrived: Devonian, Liverpool: Havre-Arrived: La Touraine, New Montreal, Jan. 8.—Empress of Britain

Won Skating Prize. Chief Justice Meredith Will Have one of the successful contestants at the fancy dress carnival at St. Thomas. one of the successful contestants at Thursday night, taking the prize for

Remanded for Week.

hearing at the winter assizes which for a week, as he has been drinking and had many friends. He was a life-Lecture in Auditorium.

Sam. W. Small, the noted Georgia

ecturer and orator, will give a lecture in the Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 15, under the auspices of the Hill Street Methodist Church. Mr. Small Of the remaining sixteen civil cases, has lectured here before with marked

Toronto Star: Justice Teetzel has been hearing a case which arose out of a car of beans taking thirty days to get from London to Montreal, but none of the learned counsel ventured to suggest that they were "has-beans" when they got there. Note "Ole" Oison.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a lady who was coming out of the facturing Company, \$1,000 for injuries. striking her back on the step. She W. E. Fitzgerald against Monarch was severely shaken up, but after a Typewriter Company, for \$5,000.

Dominion Bank against A. J. Kerno-steps are said to be slippery and dan-

Hurlock against Ryckman for \$5,000 that Mr. S. Frank Glass will be select-Martyn & Co., for \$3,000 for injuries, the office. The other officers will also international amity and goodwill. be selected. Heater For Ambulance.

St. Paul's Anniversary.

The special services in connection with the 77th anniversary of St. Paul's Cathedral will commence tomorrow, when Rev. Dr. Patterson Smyth, of St. George's Church, Montreal, and suc-cessor of Bishop Carmichael, will reach both morning and evening, and Forced Up Prices at Secret Meeting of vill address the Sunday school pupils

in the afternoon. Funeral of Mrs. Charles Miller.

quette depot to the St. Thomas Cem-

the grave.

A Runaway.
A team of horses attached to a farmer's sleigh ran away on King and arresting in Jersey City in October, street, east of Maitland, this afternoon, When near Maitland the sleigh swerved He was found by P. C. Robertson at and struck a tie-post, and was badly

give any information as to where he lived. The officer had him removed guilty of stealing a chain from Mr. affiliated packers have secured a domnot less than one or more than five

A very pleasant time was spent last evening at the home of Mrs. S. Lancaster, 648 Dundas street, when she entertained her Sabbath school class, "Royal Circle." About twenty girls were present. The evening was spent in games, etc., after which a dainty lunch was served, followed by Philadelphia, London.
London-Arrived: Corinthian, St. John.
Hamburg-Arrived: President Grant, at a seasonable hour, and enjoyed bus ride to their homes, all declared to the class of the c a splendid programme of music and song. The happy gathering dispersed bus ride to their homes, all declaring this the best reunion the class has ever held.

guide; Mrs. Patton, fourth guide; Dr.

reasonable prices, en suite, or by the room. In-

A number of beautifully-fitted rooms on the first and second floors are available for rental at spection by the public is invited.

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ter which a social hour was spent, re

freshments being served.

Mr. Henry James, 400 Horton street, his Sunday school class of Colborne home and presented him with a silvermounted umbrella, and expressed re- on Monday next, Jan. 10, at her resigret that he was leaving them. Mr. dence, 192 Cheapside street, and after-James is unable to attend to the class. wards on the first and fourth Mondays. committee think that the London on account of moving to another part Health Association should make the of the city. In a few words Mr. James Morrison), will receive for the first were Masters Dickenson, Jones, Manning and Scipple.

Death of Mr. Culp.

LATE LOCAL NEWS Mr. John Culp died this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, J. J. Robinson, 794 King street, in his 86th year. Mr. Culp had been ill over three Wednesday of each month. Won Skating Prize. months. The deceased was born in Mr. Stuart Robb, of this city, was the township of Nelson. His wife predeceased him about six years ago. He is survived by two sons and four of her aunt, Mrs. Murcott, Sweet Brian daughters, Dr. J. J. Culp, Ionia, Mich., Villa, Beaconfield avenue, Dr. H. J. Culp, Toronto; Mrs. A. P. Roberts, of Daytona, Florida; Mrs. P. Remanded for Week.

Patrick O'Meara appeared before
Magistrate Love this morning for being drunk, and was remanded to jail

Roberts, of Daytona, Florida; Mrs. P.
J. Bezean, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Augusta, of Superior, Wis., and Mrs. J.
L. Robinson, of this city. The late Mr.
Culp was of a very quiet disposition, long member of the Methodist Church. The funeral will take place from his tion aggregating \$1,500,000, son-in-law's residence on Monday Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PATERSON APPOINTED INGERSOLL MAGISTRATE

V. Frances, Woodstock, To Be Clerk of the Oxford Courts. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Toronto, Jan. 8.-J. L. Paterson has been appointed police magistrate of Ingersoll, vice John Morrison, resigned. Dr. C. W. Hoare, Walkerville, has been appointed associate coroner. The scheduled to open Monday the interfollowing division court appointments national aviation meet really began tohall Park, appeared before Magistrate of Lincoln; J. Swaysie, Grimsby, to be tions by a score of aviators, and as Love this morning on a charge of be-bailiff of the same court; V. Frances, many more balloonists and pilots of ing drunk. He was remanded for a Woodstock, to be clerk of the first dirigibles for trial flights before eventhe G. T. R., \$5,000 for the death of week, as it is alleged that he took court of Oxford, succeeding F. F. Mac-ing to test the courses some articles from a laundryman Queen; Plewis Pierce, Port Rowan, to

TIMES BACKS KNOX

postoffice slipped on the ice, and fell, Thunderer Approves of Proposed Neutralization of Manchurian Rail-

> ways. [Associated Press.]

Jan. 8.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, dealing with the BIG POLICEMAN proposal of the United States Govern-The annual meeting of the Travel- ment for the neutralization of the lers' Club will be held in the club- Manchurian railroads, says that if rooms this evening. It is expected Secretary of State Knox's statesmanship can pave the way for such an Lad and Collie Dog Were in a Bad for alleged seduction.

Ethelbert Tugwell against L. H. Townsend, the present incumbent of splendid service to the cause of the international amity and goodwill ed as president to succeed Mr. J. S. achievement, he will have rendered a fail to be impressed with the vastness a sleigh upside down, attracted the Several physicians have mentioned operation it is startling enough, and attention of a policeman when he was The Advertiser the need of a heater it is doubtful whether the financial au- on duty yesterday afternoon on Welor the city ambulance. There is at thorities of the countries concerned lington street near Clark's bridge. for the city ambulance. There is at mornies of the countries contents ampresent no means of heating the ambulance, and many complaints have 30 or 40 millions of capital required.

The Times proceeds to refer to the knew the dog was hurt, and he could-

protectorate in China, and says it

ceptable to Russia and Japan. AMERICAN MILK TRUST

Consolidated Exchange.

New York, Jan. 8.-With reports to St. Thomas Times: The funeral of day that the Chicago beef packers are ael Gravaduk, a Russian Jew, who re-cently arrived in the city, would have (Friday) morning from the Pere Mar-tail meat trade, comes testimony that a exchange, has testified in the state however won bis suit against William

largest milk companies who control suit. This gives Selkirk his \$1,000 the action of the exchange, held a se- from the individuals and agreed that on Nov. 1 the price. Hockstroter declared that the meeting also decided that the price would be Haight, formerly a prominent business raise was not made.

Coincident with the milk trust investigation, it is now reported that Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and other New York, Jan. 8.—Wood alcohol,

ELLINGWOOD BETTER.

couple of weeks ago by putting three years old, was breathing faintly. Hospital today. Ellingwood is under the tragedy. arrest on a charge of attempting to commit suicide, and as there are better facilities at the Notre Dame Hospital for holding him in custody it was thought best to remove him there unth he is ready to appear in court.

A VOLUNTARY INCREASE.

New York, Jan. 8.-The Brooklyp Montreal, Jan. 8.—Emptess of Britain docked at 9 and landed passengers at 9:10 this morning at St. John.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—The Allan Line royal mail steamer Corsican, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax, for Liverpool, was reported 60 miles west of Malin Head at 1 a.m. today.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—The Allan Line officers Installed.

The daughters of England installed of the 3,000 motormen, conductors and other trainmen employed on its lines. The increase in pay the ensuing year will cost the company about \$200,000.

Mag. Purson, trees, (retained); it is estimated, or one-tenth of the appropriate of the convertion of the The daughters of England installed of the 3,000 motormen, conductors and rapidly

jewel. She made a suitable reply, af- while on duty.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas C. Benson and little aughter, of Waterloo street, have re turned after spending the holidays with Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greene will receive Mrs. George M. Fraser (nee Rennie-Lawson, has been spending the holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Arm-strong, 46 Regina street, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. (Dr.) Y. Cowen and Mrs. (Dr.) H. M. Cowen 346 Piccadilly street, will be at home to their friends the second Miss Alberta E. Betts, of Winnipeg.

is a bright guest in town, the guest

FOUND NO SIGNS OF CORRUPTION

Toronto, Jan. 8.—After going through the accounts of the Industrial Exhibito Winchester has found no evidence of orruption. A public hearing will take place in two weeks, however when the reasurer's department will be probed vith a view to giving the judge an opportunity to base his report on the advisability of improving the system

THE AVIATION MEET

Contests at Los Angeles to Duplicate

the Rheims Meeting. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—Although John Olser, a young man who gave also have been made: W. W. Kidd, day with the inrush of spectators from his age as 22 and his home as Vaux-Grimsby, to be clerk of the fifth court all parts of the country, and prepara-

Aviation camp at Dominguez June named Wilson, of Clarence street, and tried to pawn them.

be bailiff of the sixth court of Norfolk: tion promises to duplicate this after-succeeding H. C. Ellis, resigned.

noon the thrilling scenes at Rheims noon the thrilling scenes at Rheims, with four or five heavier-than-air machines in flight at the same time, These will be piloted by Glenn H. 'urtiss, Frank Johnson, of San Francisco, Lincoln Beachey, C. F. Willard and Roy Knabenshue. 'At the same time ('lifford Harmon

York. **HELPED SMALL BOY**

'ill ascend in his big spherical "N

Mix-Up. A small boy weeping bitterly, a big The editorial adds that none can collie dog in a very bad temper, and

patients who have suffered from the political difficulties surrounding the n't help him, and the dog was mad cold while being removed to and from proposition and the possibility that it because he had got one of his toes might lead to the creation of a joint caught in the snap which belonged to the harness which fastened him to the sleigh. The toe had got caught between the spring of the snap and the hook, and the force of the spring was driving the sharp hook into the It took the policeman some minutes to ascertain all this, but when he finally did so and fixed things up there

was a grateful collie and a small box

ACTION DISMISSED. Toronto, Jan. 8. - Judge Riddell ha dismissed the action brought by John the city, took up his residence in the south end.

While down town last evening had a few horns of voils.

The remains were accompanied by a number of friends from the companied by a number of friends from the companies from the companied by a number of friends from the companied by a number of friends from the companies from the the recent increase in the price of milk Mc. Selkirk, against the Windsor, investigation, as to the increase in Newman and A. J. Nelles, who had price that the heads of three of the been joined with the railway in the

NELSON HAIGHT DEAD. St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 8. - Nelson

DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL.

The officer had him removed Frank Ryckman, of Delaware Town- inating interest in a half dozen of the sordid end last night to Wm. H. Miller believes to the sordin end to t largest independent meat wholesalers, a barber, and a woman known to the this morning, and was sentenced to including the company organized by police simply as Bertha. A second wolocal retailers to fight the so-called man, a Mrs. Strasser, was taken to a "meat trust." hospital in such a critical condition that she will die. In an east side flat Montreal, Jan. 8.-William Elling- woman, Bertha, lay, face upward, on wood, the lovesick Bostonian, who the floor, her head under a chair. In attempted to commit suicide here a an adjoining room Mrs. Strasser, 62 bullets into his body, was reneved small glass, and a bottle with the dregs from the Western to the Notre Dame of the tell-tale wood alcohol explained Miller was 45 years old

COLD IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Jan. 8.-Western Pennsylania is experiencing today the coldest weather since 1899. Throughout Armmercury having dropped to 20 below Rapid Transit Company today and zero. In Pittsburg 8 above was re-'corded, but the temperature is rising

A SPECTACULAR BLAZE. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8. - A brief but

spectacular blaze took place this morn-Montreal, Jan. 8.—The Allan Line steamer Pomeranian, from Havre for Halifax and St. John, N. B., docked at St. John, N. B., at \$130 a.m. (chap.: Mrs. E. Hooper, sec. (retained); it is estimated, or one-tenth of the spectacular blaze took pack that surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at surplus netted by the operation of the nig in the three-story brick building at advanced a half cent net year.

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wew York, Jan. 8.—The steamer Carmania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, inside guard; Mrs. Vinen, outfor New York, was 768 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 a.m. Dock about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

New York, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Graf Wal
She made a suitable reply, af
GONSTABLE SUSPENDED.

from a stove in an old workman's shop on the top floor. The top story of the police commissioners yesterday. Constable Burch was suspended from the force for being off his beat while on duty.

MR. ASQUITH AT LIVERPOOL; THE REAL ELECTION ISSUE

It Is the Future of Representa- shine into the lives of bundreds of thousands of their brothers and sisber Must Be Supreme-A troversy. Witty and Logical Speech.

Mr. Asquith, M. P., the Prime Minpool Reform Club. Mr. James Moon, which you have been good enough to Crosfield, M. P., and Mr. R. D. Holt,

The chairman proposed the toast of

tive Government-How the ters, people who but for his states-Administration Was Frus-manship would at the moment have been spending their lives in intolertrated at Every Turn By the able hardship and privation. They Peers-The People's Cham- were proud of him as a leader who had set a high standard of political con-

MR. ASQUITH'S SPEECH.

"The Sky Full of Good Omens," Mr. Asquith, who was enthusiasti-Ister, was entertained at luncheon on cally greeted, said: "I thank you, sir, Dec. 23, by the members of the Liver- for the eloquent and moving terms in chairman of the club, presided over a commend this toast to the members large attendance, which included Sir of the Reform Club and you, gentle-Archibald Williamson, Bart., M. P.; men, for coming here in such numbers Colonel Seely, M. P.; Mr. R. R. Cherry, today, and giving me a welcome which M. P.; Mr. H. Vivian, M. P.; Mr. A. H. might well touch any man's heart with emotions not only of gratitude, but of the guest, and referring to the Prime day something much more than even Minister's work, said it was worth a the gracious desire to pay a hospitable life's struggle to have brought in one tribute to a single individual. You

Sermon From Shakespeare

Wise men ne'er sit down and wail their loss. But cheerly seek how to redress their harms. -Henry VI., Part III., Act V., Sc. 2.

Loss is common. A man at some

There are those who have made gold selfish despots into generous souls. Loss affects men in different ways.

forth on his journey with firm resolve mind and heart.

to overcome all obstacles. He is

strengthened by his very misfortunes. versity. Loss has humanized them. It (Cheers.) The zenith is overhead, and although has torn from their eyes the scales from the world's point of view he is a that blinded them to a sense of their But, gentlemen, whatever attempts tion. (Cheers.) broken man he can begin a new fight, duty towards the society in which may be made in that direction, the they live. It has been the means of nation is not going to be diverted from to even greater heights than he had turning them from idlers into workers, the real issue, which next month it

There are those who have made gold their god. It has sapped their characters. Its glitter has diseased their To achieve great things a buoyant hrains. They live and move and have selfish despots into generous souls.

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there with a lavish hand them with a lavish hand. When reverses come, when their wealth is torn from them, they feel that life is from them, they feel that life is his good name; with that he can go relief in self-destruction. Coward souls: As though wealth or position had ought to do with a man's true had a song have can be violated at will by one of the had to regard to dominance in the House against the to step out of them. Fox and Grenville in days gone by exercised great dominance in the House against the to step out of them. Fox and Grenville in to step out of the many foundation of them. How to get death of the most copius of them. How to get death of the most copius in the sum of them. How to get death of the most copius of the though on a smaller scale. Whereas say, I am quoting now—"to say," said say, I am quoting now—"to say, I am quoting now—"to say," said say, I am quoting now—"to say, I am q surcease of sorrow. Little higher as they swing back on their unwilling own words—re sees in the present than the beasts of the field they have hinges. A man's health has been uncontroversy the culmination of a long has no right to touch finance at all is (afterwards Lord Salisbury) in the tioneering. (Cheers.) I say that so far tioneering. than the beasts of the field they have hinges. A man's health has been unbeen building for animal enjoyment, dermined through carelessness or overdrawn conspiracy. The present Govdrawn conspiracy. The present Govdrawn conspiracy. The present Govdrawn conspiracy. The present Govto say that which is inconsistent with
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the state portion of a remedy. Wise men know this, per and be they farmers, sailors, manufactures, with the deliberate purpose of tempt-turers or statesmen, rich men or ing the House of Lords to reject them, they face misfortune with a land so forcing upon the country a courageous bearing, and what seemed long plotted design to set up the substitution of the house of Lords that to claim for the House of Lords that the state.

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ing notice. (Hear, hear.)

The Navy and the Army.

What are we to say, for instance, cabinet, Lord Cawdor, a gentleman who was actually first lord of the admy brother-Yorkshiremen at Leeds by picturing as among the possible-nay, even among the probable-consequences of a Liberal victory at the rolls the occupation of Belfast by a German fleet? (Laughter.) This kind of thing-and it is only a samplemakes one inclined to doubt the wisdom as a matter of tactics of letting loose upon the country-(laughter)-a rride. (Hear, hear.) But, gentlemen, I band of peers and pro-consuls, who recognize in you assembling here to- during the last fortnight have been making the political welkin ring. But, gentlemen, I observe that the legends measure alone, by which he had glad- have come here because you and I tention of the nation from the buddened the hearts and brought sun- are engaged in the opening stages of get and from the House of Lordspremacy at sea, and, should the neseeking a prize, and he now finds that guarantee the integrity of our shores, cause, as Mr. Chamberlain plainly forward with all his ability and adhe has greater joy in his search than the protection of our commerce, the said in the advice he gave to the dress to great audiences throughout Halsbury, the ex-lord chancellor, deis the race, not the victor's palm, that cheers.) The sister service, the army, September, this budget, if it was cargives the highest pleasure. The goal is rearing now in full measure the ried, would effectively block the way position. In the night, fire may demay be rough and rocky, but so long gable energy of my right hon, friend the polls four years ago. (Cheers.) It hereditary legislators. That is a very gust of popular passion" behind it; as the eyes are steadfastly set on that Mr. Haldane. (Cheers.) I do not be- is this action on the part of the House stroy his property, and the morning goal, so long as the feet industriously lieve that ever since the close of the of Lords, this resolute and continued may find the hoardings of years a toil toward it, so long will happiness great war, nearly a century ago, the defiance of the popular will, this per-

from tyrants into gentle rulers, from will be called upon to decide. That If existence. There are still others of physician can do much, but the sufferwhich he addressed the other day to
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They still have life, and the earth, for There is no loss for which there is nothing but a series of wantonly into think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think of me. It is quite true that some think they can score a petty.

liamentary majority that has been known since the days of the reform but kick its heels in the division lobbies, and to shake its fist in the face of the House of Lords? Why did the why did we go to Whitehall and Westminster? They went to the poll, I agree, partly-I will not quarrel with anyone who says primarily-to exregime of insincerity and impotencecommencing April 2, and for answering ten written questions based on the Legislature had reduced the Govthese sermons. The prizes will be given out in the order of merit after an ernment of this country. But the verdict of 1906 was not merely a repro-

The Commission to the Commons. It meant, gentlemen, that the new House of Commons was to maintain intact and unassailable our system of free trade-(cheers)-as against the retrograde follies and fallacies of what is called tariff reform. It meant that the same House was to set right the injustice under our system of national education created by the act of 1902, this country a legal and available right of access to a school under absolute popular control. (Hear, hear.) I say here, as I have said elsewhere, if that right is secured and guaranteed, and safe-guarded against all rossible invasion, there is no reason whatever, there is no disposition in the Liberal party, to deal otherwise lous areas. (Cheers.) It means, further, that the same House should so deal with a new vested right created by the licensing act of 1904-(hear, hear)—as to secure a compulsory diminution in the multiplication of the facilities for the sale of intoxicating liquor, and assert the right of the community to control our greatest and the most dangerous of all state monopolies. (Cheers.) And let me say here parenthetically that there is no greatdo when they are discussing the re- Ont.

what much be a hard-fought, but, as lations between the two chambers, as we believe, is destined to be a victor- if it was beyond the power, or, indeed, ious campaign. The sky, gentlemen, if outside the practice of one House of I read it aright, is full of good omens Commons to deal with the work of an--(hear, hear)-and among them not other. On the contrary, anyone who the least significant is the intoduc-studies our history during the last 80 tion day by day on the part of our years will see that a large part of the political opponents of false and ficti- energy of each parliament, when they tious issues. (Hear, hear.) Some of were not merely marking time, but the absurdities which are doing jus- when they were really trying to do tice for arguments - (laughter)-are work-a large part of the energy of too grotesque to deserve even a pass- each of our working parliaments has been given to amending and undoing the mischiefs, or the supposed mischiefs, which have been perpetrated when we find a member of the late by its predecessors. That was the work, or some of the work, which the Liberal majority and the Liberal Govmiralty, trying to shock the nerves of ernment were commissioned to carry out. It was for that purpose that we went to Westminster, and not to pick idle quarrels with the House of Lords -(hear, hear)—or to conspire in secret-(laughter)-like a set of halfbest to destroy the second chamber. (Laughter.)

"No Single Chamber Plot." But what happened From the first declared and expressed will of the heap of ashes and charred ruins. He reign in the heart, and in the end the navy and the army have been better sistent claim to overrule the repreequipped and organized each to per- sentative House whenever that House to intercept the supplies which the laws, and for two or three centuries respect of the working classes, which, in the services of the country, it is this, and no single chamber plot, when they have been passed. It is a can only be maintained by a liberal the work of aristocracies."

The Claims of the House of Lords. I said that the principle of representative Government was at stake. carefully shrouded periods-(laughter)

that while the House of Commons is hands. But only consider the enor- however earnest is the desire that an subject to constant changes, swings of the pendulum and gusts of passion, which have been veiled in a decent with the evil, they brush it out of the bill? Was it sent there to do nothing and so forth, the House of Lords rep- and merciful obscurity. (Laughter.) If way in one moment because they are resents the stable and permanent sent- the electors of a particular constituiment and temper of the British people, ency like to let old associations count and it is enabled to perform those -if they choose to say, "We will vote electors go to the poll in 1906, and useful, and, indeed, indispensable func- for this young man because we knew Continued on Page Fourteen.

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MR. CHURCHILL AND LORD CURZON

The Former Replies to His Lordship's Defence of the Peers— The Claim For Aristocracies-Who Are the Real preached by poor men, humble men in, Originators of Great Ideas?—Brilliant Speech Bristling ed to the poor, the outcast, the de-With Wit.

audience at Burnley, Eng., the other night, Mr. Churchill said:

When I began my campaign House of Lords is, should have the be much left of them. (Cheers.) right to rule over us, and why the Peers and "Gusts of Poular Passion." children of that House of Lords should have the right to rule over our chil-

L. (Laughter.) Well, at Oldham Lord to the country. But they say if at

plucky thing to do. (Laughter.) He they stepped aside, a said, "Look at the monarchy!" But (Laughter and cheers.) the sovereign is not a hereditary legis-

his father"-what derogation is it from their free right of choice; in what way is their full power to choose their own representative affected in any degree? f that argument of Lord Curzon

that doctrine will receive consideration under the representative system wherever it deserves. A Claim To Be Rejected With

Contempt. In the discovery of this wonderful lative functions intrusted to them; it each generation in each country, the curative medicine the entire race is is that, whether they like it or not, the wisest, the bravest, the most generous, sons and he grandsons and the great- the most skillful, the most beautiful including Asthma, Bronchitis and grandsons, and so on till the end of the strongest and the most active. If now, why continue to live in misery blood, transmissible by them to their his speech, which was designed entirewhen cure is guaranteed with Ca- remotest posterity, and that these ly to prove that the House of Lords tarrhozone? So sure is Catarrhozone to functions should be exercised irrespec- was a very desirable institution for us cure that thousands recommend it—tell tive of the character, the intelligence, to maintain in its present form, clearly of its wonderful merit after being or the experience of the tenant for shows that by aristocracy he meant ville, Da., and has been the means of the public will. That is a proposition thing disrespectful by the etc. pointing the way to health of many of which only needs to be stated before (laughter)-and their equivalents in received such extraordinary ben- jected with instantaneous contempt. meant by aristocracy in the argument ent that I have induced many of my (Cheers.) Why has it never been re- he employed at Oldham. Well, again I than liberally and even generously friends to use it also. My catarrh was jected before? In my opinion it has say this has only to be dismissed as so bad a year ago that I despaired of never been rejected, because the absurd (Cheers.) House of Lords has never before been The Real Originators of Great Ideas. taken seriously by the democratic elec- "All civilization has been the work torate, which has been in existence of aristocracies." Why, it would be ment very quickly, and was cured so since 1885. They have never been much more true to say the upkeep thoroughly the disease has never re- taken seriously because they were be- of the aristocracy has been the hard taken seriously because they were be-lieved to be in a comatose and declin- work of civilizations. (Loud cheers and spells and could scarcely lie down at all, Get the large dollar size of Catarrhing condition, upon which death would "Say it again.") Nearly all great ideas I tried many remedies but got none to ozone; it contains a beautiful hard gradually supervene. Now we see the and the energy by which all the great answer my case like your pills did. I can House of Lords stepping into the services by which mankind has been recommend them highly to all with heart front rank of politics; not merely us- benefited have come from the mass of or nerve trouble." ing their veto over any legislation the people. Take the great agent of reliable dealers or by mail from The sent up by any majority, however large, civilization—religion. The religions of \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on er folly than to talk, as people often Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, from any House of Commons, however the world have come from the people, receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. newly elected, but also claiming new the religions of the world have come Limited, Toronto. Ont.

In the course of an address to a great powers over the whole of the finances main governing centre in the state. in (Cheers.) That is why we are forced Lanarkshire I challenged any speaker to examine their pretensions very to come down and say why the House closely; and when we have examined of Lords, composed as the present them. I venture to think there will not

taken up with great courage-(laugh- chamber, "we don't have to trim our the House of Lords could not have passion." Well, what are they doing found any more able and, I will add, now? Their whole contention is that any more arrogant defender, and at they consider the budget is a bad frustrated, baffled, defeated in our attempt to give legislative effect to the large of Oldham—(laughter)—so have large legislative effect to the large larg by which it is sought to divert the attention of the nation from the budget and from the House of Lords—
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(hea around the navy. Let me say once for ing. But finally by the unconstitutional read it with the most intense pleasure, very prudent of them, and it may be

> they stepped aside, and it passed. Then there were the old age penhas not had the power of stopping laws in the opinion of the House of Lords, civilization," Lord Curvon tells very wise thing in every state that the supreme office should be removed better and cheers.) So great was the distribution of the workhouse. (Laughter and cheers.) So great was the distribution of the workhouse. yond the reach of private ambition like of the peers to the measure that dite extract as his. You have all heard and should be above the shock and they actually carried an amendment mine before. Let us say, in the words change of party warfare. It is as a saying that after five or six years the of Robbie Burns, "A man's a man for constitutional monarchy that we rever- whole system should come up again a 'that." (Cheers.) I back my horse ence and honor the British crown. I for review, and would lapse if it were against his over any course in Lancado not think the people of England not renewed. But that is where "a shire. I will back it over any course would be prepared for one moment to gust of popular passion" came in. in Scotland. (Laughter.) agree to the sovereign of these realms (Great laughter and cheers.) The bill exercising the power which the Tsar was passed though they believed it All these questions might have been for he, we know, is a House of Comof Russia exercises. (Hear, hear.) Lord was going to ruin the country, allowed to slumber. But they have

They still have life, and the earth, for a stage. Let them play their parts and be they farmers, sallors, manufactured with the deliberate purpose of tempthoping to get, not a gust of public passion, but a gust of public-house passion. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

The Claim for Aristocracies.

ment of Lord Curzon. "All civilization," he said-he was quoting a great French writer, an Agnostic, Renan-"all civilization has been the work of proves anything, it proves that if there aristocracies." (Laughter.) They liked that in Oldham. (Laughter.) There s anything in the doctrine of heredity was not a duke, not an earl, not a marquis, not a viscount in Oldham who did not feel that a compliment had been paid to him. (Loud laughter.) What does Lord Curzon mean by aristocracy? It is quite clear from the But the claim of the House of Lords argument of his speech that he did not is not that if the electors like the sons mean Nature's aristocracy, by which of distinguished men may have legis- I mean the best and gifted beings in time, of distinguished men shall have he had meant that I think we should legislative functions intrusted to probably agree with him. Democracy them. That claim resolves itself into properly understood means the associthis, that we should maintain in our ation of all through the leadership of country a superior class, with law- the best, but the context of Lord Curgiving functions inherent in their zon's quotation and the argument of the time being-(laughter)-and utter- the hereditary legislator, the barons. ly independent of the public need and earls, dukes, etc. I do not mean anyany average British jury to be re- other countries. That is what he

the smallest employments, and preachspised and rejected of those hard times-Christianity which today rules the world, and has contributed to civilization all those precious ideas -powers which would make them the which keep our modern life clean and healthy. What great picture was ever painted by a duke (Laughter.) I have heard of a lord who wrote good poetry -Lord Byron, but he did not write the sort of poetry that the House of Lords liked. In science all the great discoveries have been made by men outside this charmed circle which Lord "Oh, but," says Lord Curzon, going Curzon conceives to embrace all the hearted modern Guy Fawkeses, how dren. (Cheers.) My challenge has been on with his defence of this hereditary talents. And in mechanical invention -another great agent of civilization-there again you come right down to ter)—by Lord Curzon. (Groans.) No. sails to eatch passing gusts of popular the working people of Lancashire, in many cases, for some of the most notable inventions upon which the prosperity of our civilized life has been erected, (Cheers.) Even when you come to war-though you can hardly Curzon treated a great public meeting to the election the nation, the electors, tion; it certainly has been a very call war one of the causes of civilizapotent agent in the destinies and development of humanity-well, there have been many great generals who all—and I speak with full deliberation and after careful and prolonged inquiry—that the navy today is able to maintain not only this year but in local from text to better Why? Who speech in every town and city throughhave become peers, but there have the years that lie before us, our su- does believe in this pretence of re- out our country. I would ask nothing disputes act? Why, I don't hesitate the House of Lords and only 18 in ferring the thing to the people? It better than that he should have an to say that the House of Lords, or a the poor, miserable House of Comcessity arise—which God forbid—to was shattered from top to bottom be-opportunity of putting these views great majority of that House, regarded mons; what secretaries of state, first that as a thoroughly wicked bill. Lord lords of the admiralty, and a long suche ever had in his hoarded wealth. It inviolability of our empire. (Loud House of Lords so long ago as last the country. I am sure it would save scribed it as pernicious and wicked, the House of Lords, whilst so few had some of us a lot of trouble. (Laughter). as a bill which contained a section been held in the House of Commons. I time in his life must experience material loss—loss of wealth or loss of
the foresight and the conterial loss—loss of wealth or loss of the foresight and of the indefatiterial loss—loss of wealth or loss of the foresight and of the indefatihad been condemned by the people at hereditary legislators. That is a very loss long to the loss of the had been condemned by the people at hereditary legislators. That is a very loss long to the loss of the had been condemned by the people at loss—loss of the had been condemned by the people at loss—loss of long to the loss of the had been condemned by the people at loss—loss of long to the loss of long to the long to a small, limited and unrepresentative class. (Cheers.) Lord Curzon proceeds to tell us that many distinguishlator. In this country the sovereign sions, which were denounced by Lord of Lords in former times. I think it ed men were proud to join the House may have been raised to some office of trust and emolument, but the changes that occur in society may have driven that occur in society may have driven that occur in society may have driven that a pauper.

Tens of thousands of men whose characters have been almost undershaped by a Liberal majority, and finally, this revolutionary pretension hundreds of years the power of making stroy thrift and to weaken the self-road to almost any great cumployment.

from the poor, and most of all is that

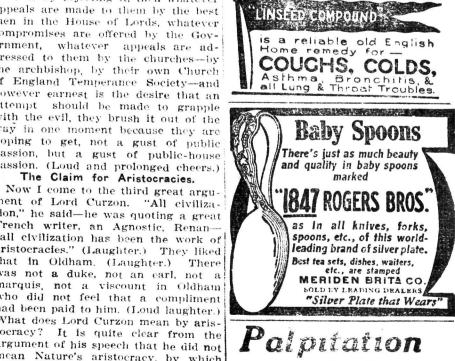
true of Christianity. Christianity was

mons man—you must look to the ut-terances of the proper themselves. I Curzon could scarcely have chosen a (Laughter.) I am very glad it was been raised by the action of the House

Special Notice.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-

thrust upon them. Before the ruins and mind as well as body will be at-like not to work the constitution, but it was then treated by Mr. Ballour of their past they sit in helpless de-fected; brace the mind, be cheerful to destroy it. He sees, I will not say quite as much as by any of us who suggest that I should be permanently the most awful social evils—Goud way. Don't blame the child, the chances way. Don't blame the child, the chances way. spair, wailing forth their grief to an under suffering, and the spirit acts as in all, but in the great bulk of our sat on the treasury bench, not merely member for Woodstock, irrespective of cheers)—when you come to a question are it can't help it. This treatment also legislative and financial proposals as the truth, but as one of the truisms what the people of Woodstock may like that, when the House of Lords cures adults and aged people troubled with



of the Heart,

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin, and visable pulsa. tions of the arteries. There may also be experienced

emothering sensation, gasping for breath. and feeling as though about to die. In all such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is, beyond all question marvellous, as our thousands of testimonials will show.

Mrs. Martha Mason, Marlbank, Ont. writes:- Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart, would have severe choking

barism.

POEMS OF WILLIAM WATSON

Some Samples of His Finest Work—A Writer of Noble Verse.

The sad calamity which has apparently befallen the poet Watson in a A knightly salutation can refuse. recurrence of the malady which afflicted him some years ago, will awaken sympathy among all lovers of true [Written at the close of the South African

Watson's admirers and all hope for recovery in Watson's case, And perished. Not more surely are orand a restoration of his exceptional

Here are a few of Watson's poems, quainted with his works, may gain some idea of their high character:

The Turk in Armenia.

And wrest thy tribute from each golden Yet served the human cause, yet strove If in thy strongholds thou can't hear Hers was the purest greatness we re-

the wail Of maidens martyred by the turban-

Whose tenderest mercy was the sword that slew,

And lift no hand to wield the purging We deemed of old thou held'st a

charge from Him Who watches, girdled by his Seraphim.

Wait'st thou His sign? Enough the They amid mortal mists are madesleepless cry Of virgin souls for vengeance, and

on high The gathering of the blackness of the frown of God.

The True Imperialism.

(Written in London during the South African war.1

Here, while the tide of conquest rolls Against the distant golden shore. The starved and stunted human souls Are with us more and more.

Vain is your Science, vain your Art, Your triumphs and your glories vain, To feed the hunger of their heart, And famine of their brain.

Your savage deserts howling near. Your wastes of ignorance, vice, and shame-

is there no room for victories here, No field for deeds of shame?

Arise and conquer while ye can The fee that in your midst resides, And build within the mind of man The empire that abides

The Enemy.

in letters, and in art un-Ignorant of empire; bounded in their

By the lone billowing yeldt where they ences; as people nursed Apart-the far-sown seed of them that

blindly hurled Against the march of the majestic world, Where mortal and immortal merge, They fight and die, with dauntless bosoms

Crazed if you will; demented, not to yield Ere all be lost! And yet it seems to me They fought as nobles Englishmen did

To fight for freedom; and no Briton he Who to such valor in a desperate field

The Inexorable Law.

War.1 We too shall pass, we too shall disappear, friends of humanity and progress may Even as the mighty nations that have warred

year. from which those who are unac- High-hearted June, October spent and Than this grey consummation. We have

reigned Augustly; let our part be so sustained What profits it, O England, to prevail That Time, far hence, shall hold our memory dear

In camp, and mart, and council, and Let it be said: "This mistress of the that, as their counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutiate that, as their counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it." bestrew
With sovereign argosies the subject

Note that, as their counsel put it, there is no later resistance to the moral ideals of late resist with spoils,

for man:

The First Skylark of Spring.

Two worlds hast thou to dwell in, sweet The virginal untroubled sky. And this vexed region at my feet-Alas! but one have I'

To smite the wronger with thy destin- To all my songs there clings the shade The dulling shade of mundane care.

> My heart is dashed with griefs and fears, My song comes fluttering and is gone. O high above the home of tears, Eternal joy, sing on!

y spirit knows nor bounds nor bars; On thee no shreds of thraldom hang: Not more enlarged, the morning stars Their great Te Deum sang.

But I am fettered to the sod, And but forget my bonds an hour; In amplitude of dreams a god. A slave in dearth of power

And fruitless knowledge clouds my soul, And fretful ignorance irks it more. Thou sing'st as if thou knew'st the whole, And lightly held'st they lore!

Somewhat as thou, man once could sing In porches of the lucent morn, he had felt his lack of wing, Or cursed his iron bourn.

springtime bubbled in his throat. The sweet sky seemed not far above, And young and lovesome came the note Ah, thine is youth and love!

Thou sing'st of what he knew of old, And dreamlike from afar recalls; In flashes of forgotten gold An orient glory falls.

And as he listens, one by one Life's utmost splenders blaze more nigh; Less inaccessible the sun. Less alien grows the sky

If thou art native to the spheres, And of the courts of heaven art free, News from eternity

Not Alva's sword could tame; now, And lead'st him to the dizzy verge, And hurl'st him o'er the dazzling line And human dies divine

A Criticism of the British Upper Classes.

From the London (Eng.) Nation. It is still the practice of some savage fitted to play his part "without mawkish tribes to smear the hands and face of a sentimentality" in the duties of an imlad who goes hunting for the first time perial race. His class schools itself still with the blood of the quarry he has kil- to think of life and society in terms ed. The process even in this literal sense which would be understood by a predatis not unknown to English sportsmen. ory tribe of mountaineers. One might Bot this "blooding" of the young is typical of the whole spirit which, presides tribal feuds, vendettas and raids, under over the education of our upper class. The boy arrives at school, still full of mane and merciful individual would realthe ideas of the essentially modern by find himself handicapped in the unithe ideas of the essentiany modern by find nimself pandicapped in the uni-civilization common to those among versal war. It is conscious that its ideals whom he has spent his few conscious are peculiar to itself. It is dimly aware years - dis nursemaids, his sisters, his that the mass of men who labor and years—Lis nursemaids, his sisters, his teachers. He is at once subjected to a conscious process of hardening, which own class ethics, as the Dorians retained own class ethics, as the Dorians retained. aims at throwing him back into the obsolete phase of human development which more civilized races of the coasts and the solete phase of numan development with still rules the thinking of his class. He isles. The rest of us were "Pro-Boers" learns to be ashamed of all but his more yesterday: we are "Socalists" today. learns to be ashained of an out me more yesterday; we are socialists today. elementary emotions and to repress all "Educate your masters," said Robert elementary emotions and to repress an Educate your masters, said tooler but his more pedestrian thoughts. He is Lowe, when he imagined that England taught to exclude from his interests all was in danger of becoming a democracy. that does not relate to the simple and joyous life of a healthy and well-fed body. He is taught to shed from his vocabulary them. every rare and significant word, and to express bimself in sentences of a primi- A prosecution which was heard on Monive simplicity and brevity. Above all, day at Cambridge/revealed in all its calhis natural instincts of pity and sympathy lousness the habits of thought of this are rooted out by the cult of sports which teach him to regard the animals as under-graduates had been indulging in creatures destined only to afford him a the aristocratic sport of hunting a tame relief from boredom by feeding his pleas- deer. The wretched animal, so used to ures with their sufferings. At Harrow domesticity that it looked to man for he is "blooded" by assisting in the protection and thought of walled inclos-"breaking-up" of bares. At the univer- ures as its natural sanctuaries, had twice sity he learns the still more luxurious taken refuge in a yard. The sportsmen delight of hunting the carted deer. The followed it, prodded it with a pole, beat it process by which his moral fibre is de- with a broom, and lashed it over the

suppose that it passed its existence in conditions amid which a normally hu-"Our masters" today are concentrated in "another place." We have got to educate

liberately coarsened by these sports is head for something like a quarter of an not without its defenders. The boy is hour with their hunting whips. Once it being fitted for "the battle of life," and flung itself against barbed wire, and re-

MISERY FROM A DISORDERED STOMACH INDIGESTION OR GAS SIMPLY VANISHES

Alter Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh your food lies like a lump of lead on take your stomach trouble right mind that at the bottom of all this with you to your Pharmacist and there is but one cause—fermentation ask him to open a 50-cent case of of undigested food. Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangle and see if within that your stomach is as good as five minutes there is left any trace of any; that there is nothing really your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble gin eating what you want without fear is Food Fermentation-food souring; of discomfort or misery. the Digestive organs become weak, Almost instant relief is waiting for there is-lack of gastric juice; your you. It is merely a matter of how food is only half digested. and you soon you take a little Diapeusin.

Your Out - of - Order Stomach pressure and fulness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of the stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you beich gas or

it doesn't matter- your stomach, you can make up your Prove to yourself in five minutes wrong. Stop this fermentation and be-

the master of the hunt, in a phraseology familiar to carters when they are floging an over-laden horse, was a "sulky hearing of the case, from the merely down "no gentleman," and to oppose even was beautiful. legal standpoint, was without result. The this peculiarly abominable sport, the with a colonel at its head, decided hunting of tame deer, is among ourselves deed, such is the state of the law, it is then almost a Christian. For two generquite probabe that his ruling will be confirmed on appeal. The law was made by felt about such barbarities as this the the class which finds these pleasures to disgust which Wordsworth once for all its taste, and only this session the ef. expressed. If our social habits, and forts of the Bishop of Hereford to alter even our legislation, lag behind the althe law were defeated by Lord Newton most universal sentiment of all among and placed the pin in my hands. in the Upper House, amid the manly us who work and think, the explanation laughter of his brother peers. Outside is simply that our development is retardthe court, however, the publicity given to ed by the prestige of fashion and the The university has suppressed the hunt, and daily newspapers have expressed and the poets who would come between it themselves with an entirely wholesome and its crueller pleasures, precisely as vigor. Yet there was nothing at all ex- white settlers will resist the coming of ceptional in the cruelty which these missionaries who intervene between them ung gentlemen displayed. It was in- and the more helpless natives. Removed deed the cornerstone of their defense itself from the necessity of work and

man and animals that have tribute and exploit. It masses instinctlearned to trust him. This degraded ively for the defense of a sport which are not wearing the pin. We whose ingathered sheaves her tilth sport is as disreputable a cruelty as the wins pleasure by the infliction of pain. foreran,
Whose peace comes of her tempests and neighbor's cat with an air-gun in the them all who are not of its caste or The survival of such a sport as this is man is the first of its instincts. In the one of the minor scandals in English animal world its admits a sympathy social life which we owe directly to the which is near to veneration for its horses House of Lords. There are phases of and its dogs-the creatures which assist in social evolution during which the upper its sports—only to deny all regard for the classes of a nation commonly lead it in creatures whose sufferings are essential their sensitiveness and their humanity. to its amusement. The habit of mind the very word "gentle" has its origin in which is bred of this disregard has its the recognition of that moral superiority. Influence far beyond the sphere of sport. With the growth of an educated class It is reached only by a conscious supoutside the ranks of what is consciously pression of the instincts of pity and society, a contrary process commonly sets compassion. It can be justified only by in. The aristocracy seeks distinction in an unlimited acceptance of the right to naintaining an obsolete habit of thought, pleasure at any price. The character It prides itself in isolating itself as absolutely as possible from the intellectuals," in a multitude of relationships. To supand it entrenches itself yet more firmly press the more wanton of blood sports when the intellectuals become the ack- will be, first of all, to rescue some of nowledged leaders of the masses. The the gentlest and least offensive of aniprocess, which is marked among our- mals from cruelty. It will also be to selves, is even more obvious in Russia, give to thousands of young lads, naturalwhere the political struggle seems at ly merciful and kindly, the chance of times to be a war between an educated growing up in a civilized community.

proletariat which has enlightenment and freed from an influence whose purpose is

sensibility without birth or wealth, and to breed in them the mentality of a Spar-

HUMOR IN THE HOUSE OF

[London Daily News.]

leading to death and the other to dam- in a hideous cachinnation meant to ex-

The truth is we have not the heart has pointed out in uncompromising

to do it. We turn to an essay in Mr. language (which must have surprised

presents this imaginary example of board), if we are to be governed by parliamentary oratory:

press mirth."

from the facts of the case

dard of wit. We read:

exaggeration of the style.

For what that speaker had said (the

which it passed, as you are of those

And Mr. Beerhohm stoutly denies

But this, someone may say, is

only is general, but it there whether

He editor for an ordinary Tory sounding-

a ruling caste which is consciously, al- tan or a Pathan.

elist, who had not, perhaps, thorough, mastered the principles he sought

nation. One of his audience said, "In

that case, this nigger will take to the

woods." Which shows that Lord Bal-

four's daring has its limits. The estab-

lished version, if we remember aright, is: "Am dat so? Den dis nigger gwineter take ter de woods." But it

would be, we suppose, physically im-

possible for any tongue to utter such

words as those in the House of Lords.

In saying this we would not be sus-

pected of giving the majority of noble

lords credit for an exalted style of elo-

the lord the more dignified he tries to

be; and the result is such as to make

an unseasoned visitor burn with sym-

pathetic shame. One of our readers, a man who is evidently a stranger to

verbatim report of the 'speeches' made

in the current debate by the wild-

elephant lords, with every choiceness

writes suggesting that we should

ceived a gaping wound in the chest. most articulately, retrograde and Asiatic. | flave his flance a magnificent When at last its hunters succeeded, after Its moral influence, so far as it succeeds pin for a birthday present. The topaz the second attempt, in forcing it back in exerting any at all, is invariably for caught the light and shimmered it. I stincts by falling dead. The hind, said the perpetration of some obsolete bar-saw at a glance that it was just the On the continent it maintains thing to wear with mink furs, so I took the duel. Among ourselves it defends the the pin the next time the customer crueller sort of blood sports. It even came to see me and fastened it at the animal"; while to the protests of some makes of these institutions a shibboleth back of her neck just where it would workingmen who chanced to pass, he replaced that they must be "Socialists." The in Austria or Russia to write oneself feetively. The second and hold it effectively.

"But the young lady and her intended had had a quarrel that day and that there had been no cruelty, and, in- to proclaim oneself, if not a Socialist, he had telephoned her to wear the pin as a sign that she had forgiven ations now the mass of educated men has she left it off it meant she was still in a state of feud. meeting place was the tea room of a certain fashionable hotel at the tea hour. The young lady came to me "Place it where it will show best,

said she "So I took the pin and after a little the case has had the happiest of results. legislative veto which this decivilized deliberation I set it at the back of class can wield. It resists the thinkers the neck right in the middle of wonderful golden bow of mink and lace. It made a magnificent back view. "The young lady, absorbed in the

expectation of a speedy reconciliation, did not notice where I was putting the pin and away she went with a smile. "The young man waiting impatientalways a domesticated animal, and the the real struggle to exist by sympathy from head to foot he could not find hunt is always a violation of that tacit and co-operation. It fights in the larger social contract which instinct concludes issue of politics for the liberty to levy the pin, the sign of reconciliation. You do not want to forgive me, said he almost brushing past her. 'You

"'Oh, oh!' gasped the young lady, feeling for it, 'Oh, oh! kind, from the carted stag to the black he was gone and it took nearly a week it is in the back of my neck." to patch up the engagement.

"Mrs. Asquith set the pace for the pretty arrangement of the back of the neck. She directed her expert to make the back of her neck Mrs. Asquith has a pretty neck, but the beauty expert, being anxious to make it specially attractive, which came arranged a lace stock fairly up into the ringlets at back of the neck. It was the tallest, yet the softest kind of lace stock. This has since become the fad, but it is left to us beauty women to make the neck even more attractive than it could be made by the lace stock

"We begin with the complexion the neck. Many women neglect this. age. There is a spot just back of the ears which is either very young and very ingenuous, or very old and very experienced

"If the latter, we try to bleach the using peroxide and a paint brush. We have to be careful not to et the peroxide touch the hair. "We have sometimes actually sandpapered a neck. We take a very fine grade of paper and rub it on the neck until it is smooth. Pumice also good for a neck that isn't as smooth as it ought to be. We vice the customer with a faulty throat to scatter a little pumice on a neck sponge and to rub it on her neck until lime juice squeezed fresh will help out There is one revolutionary proceed-, honorable member for er-er (the in the bleaching process

ing on the part of the House of Lords speaker dives to be prompted)-yes, of which we note with some surprise has speaker gives to be prompted, 3.5, or ever expensive may be the lace. can which we note with some surprise has "The theory is that no stock, hownot been pointed out as yet by any of their critics. Others have referred to their invasion of the Commons financial privilege, to their forcing of a south Clapham seems to me to me force. The skin must be soft and their invasion of the Commons financial privilege, to their forcing of a south Clapham seems to me to me force.

dissolution, and to their abandonment to be-in the position of one who, "Our second step in trimming th of their own function as a second whilst the facts on which his propo back of the neck, or in making it chamber by the demand of a plebis -- supposition are based-er-may or beautiful, is to massage off superfluous rite, but it remains for us, it seems, may not be in themselves acc-cor-flesh.

to lay stress on the fact that the Lords have listened for the first time to a nevertheless ... I should say rather—ber, Lord Balfour of Burleigh clearly realized the full significance of his agents to be laboring under a from sagging, we rub a little skin food a from sagging, we rub a little skin food act. "I hope," he said, uneasily before total, an entire, a complete (emphatic into it, a method which builds up the

telling the story, "your lordships will gesture, which throws him off his tissues, pardon me."

telling the story, "your lordships will gesture, which throws him off his tissues."

tack)—a contire—a complete disill—

"Dres "Dressing the back of the neck with Moreover, he told it in such a man
Moreover, h her as almost to raise it to the high backing-up of the things that he would a customer the back of whose neck is of dignity sustained throughout have us take or-er-accept and reis speech. Here is the full report:

The story goes that a negro evannot as fresh as it used to be. Knowjected to the gaze of the audience "Then," says Mr. Beerbohm, "the "'The trouble, said she, is that the imself to expound, announced that in poor dear heaves a deep sigh of relief, fe there were only two paths, one which is drowned by other members

do not turn down the lights. It quite different from the boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the lights are made dimly red. Here at these suffrage meetings they turn the light of electricity upon the vriter points out) was a good thing parts of the boxes. It is most try-

ecording to the parliamentary stan-"I studied the woman's case and "The member for South Clapham found that her main trouble was with appeared to be laboring under a misting the back of the neck. This is apprehension of the nature of the facts most women fail. They can't make the neck curve all that it ought to be. which his argument was based. (Laughter.)" That is the finished art-

cle that your morning paper offers to and the hairdresser with a superior And you, enjoying the delicious smile took three big puffs out of a epigram over your tea and toast, are box. They were scented, by the way as unconscious of the toil that went Generally speaking, the sillier to make it, and of the crises through with that best of hair scents attar of rose, and they were of a very gloss "Turn your head, said she to th

sailors and colliers, but for whom there would be no fragrant tea and toast for woman, 'and show me your profile.' The woman did as she was told, and working from the side the hairdresser publish to the world an absolutely that what he has adumbrated is any ing. They were set so low that the fairly lay upon the nape of the neck House of Commons speech; and, of They were very smooth and free from of thought and diction, every 'hm' and ha' and 'er'—set down in cold morn-stituency may send that kind of intelligence was stunningly classical. I the irregular fluffiness of many puffs ing trint. This entertaining evidence ligence to the House of Commons if was stunningly classical. It made the of the superior speaking, thinking, and it likes it or considers that its preswoman's head look much longer than manners, to say nothing of the judi- ence in the legislature is in any way it would have been otherwise. "The woman who can put on

cial wisdom, of the great majority of a gain; while in the revising chamber, the Upper House should be," he observes, "one of the best of arguments seem good to the Commons are sub-why the Government should not budge mitted, that kind of intelligence not come to us merely to have the Duty come to us merely to have the neck bleached. Then they put on the Dute we like it or not. As the "Referee" throated gown and are happy. have a neck that is perfect in its contour. Such women are hard to find. Max Beerbohm's new book for a no- those of its readers who mistake its but occasionally they come right fore your vision. The perfect neck is

indeed a rarity.

hou at the back of the neck but hou arranged French fashion. carf in palest pink was carried around the head and fastened at the back of the coiffure with a big handsome pin. Then the ends floated free and were by rubbing with castor oil. caught again at the back of the neck.

"The new rule in dressing the neck. ing our suffrage customers for the "I'm making my fortune for the \$50 which the shrewd French Hippodrome, Carnegie Hall and Cooper woman in charge of the snop com- Union, was to make the front of the neck as plain and as youthful as posthe back.

Sometimes these long bare spots run right up into the back of the hair, the conservation of natural resources.

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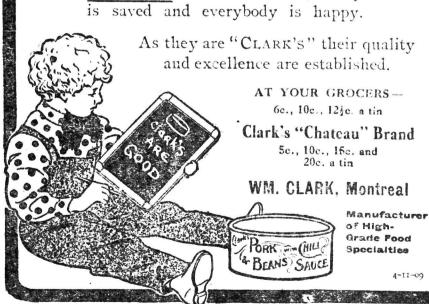
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LOCOMOTIVES EAT COAL.

One-fifth of all the coal mined in the years. United States in 1906 was burned in We piled all the trimming at railroad locomotives at a cost to the roads of \$170,500,000, according to a "In spite of the trimming of the neck report submitted to the geological

"If it were not that women do not periments, reports that of the 99,000. said one of my customers: and this Here they were secured with another like the odor of castor oil we would (600 tons of coal the railroads used in BEAUTY AS WELL

AS VOTES.

As votes

As potential and the point of the Back of the Neck Especially Demanded by Those Who Co to Most

As well

As votes

As v the neck well unless the hair grows 720,000 tons through the incomplete "One day a customer walked in here plentifully at the back.

"The suffrage women are extra combustion of the gases. Moreover, with a long curved pin from which "The suffrage women are those 18,000,000 tons are consumed in startings—Telltale of a Woman's me to the belief that women are much more particular about the back of the neck than formerly.

"One day a customer waiked in nece plentium, at the women are extra combustion of the gases. Moreover, with a long curved pin from which dangled a dozen little chains. They anxious to look pretty. They know 18,000,000 tons are consumed in start-neck than formerly.

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> In Massachusetts tree planting is systematically conducted along the Fifteen thousand



by Those Who Go to Meetcorating Necks.

tion of what it would be like.

WOMEN WHO WANT!

right of suffrage," said a weary-eyed in London, that I learned most. I spent New York woman, setting down a one day in the smartest beauty shop the rule which we followed in dressthrough these suffrage meetings, and pelled me to pay before she would let that is the reason why I hope they will me be her assistant for a day. go on forever

things I sold to those I was groom-

"'Get me ready for a stage box,'

ment.

Grooming for Suffragists

All were specially critical as to the gests it. rear view of the neck, and this brings

and then I went across to London to and let the chains hang. The effect get it they want to be admired as den Magazine. "I'll be sorry when women get the pick up anything that might be doing was lovely. It gave the woman an women who can be handsome in spite in the line of neck decoration. It was appearance of height. plump valise in which reposed a thick on the Strand and well was I rewarded

"I dress the back of many a neck "The Hippodrome meeting the other light netted me over \$100. I had two furs and I arrange them around the these days. Customers bring their night netted me over \$100. I had two assistants busy all day, and I worked neck, securing them at the back with myself at the rate of \$10 an hour. And this reminds me of how I almost broke off an engage-hour things I sold to those I was groom ment.

"It seems that a certain rich man

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

CHESHIRE CHEESE.

Trainload Valued at \$12,500 Shipped by a Bradford Firm.

jected new museum.

Wales has lately died in the person of Jowett's sermon was delivered in the Mr. Edwin Jones, familiar to thousands great new Centenary Hall before a of English visitors as the "Coaching congregation of nearly three thousand King." Starting at Colwyn Bay about persons. 30 years ago with one horse and a cab, he became the pioneer of stage-coach- numbers 800. ing in North Wales, and amassed a A portrait of Robert Southey, the whip presented to him by Queen Alex-

A special train of 20 wagons, con- Jan. 10. taining 1,236 large cheese, and weighing 33 tens, was dispatched by a single the standard of business morality in firm of cheese factors of Broxton, the city is gloriously high. Chester, to a single Yorkshire business firm at Bradford, with branches at lection fetched high prices in London, Leeds, Wakefield, and Halifax, for their realizing £16,727. Christmas market. The value of the consignment was £2,500.

At the meeting of the Tavistock, Devonshire, Urban Council, the chair- killed as soon as possible. man mentioned that William C. Fish-Edwards, a young man, in danger of There were about 500 guests present. drowning in the river Towy. The Royal Humane Society had sent down the chairman presented to the young of £215,000 for the foundation of med-

At the meeting of the Okehampton Board of Guardians the master report- BIG BID FOR A BOOK ed the plucky action of a casual named George Williams, who jumped into the River Okement at great risk of losing his own life and saved a woman from drowning. At the chairman's suggestion a collection was made among the members, and Williams was prenotice of the Royal Humane Society and to take steps to provide Williams with work.

THE SAILOR'S FRIEND.

Cardiff Man Gives \$15,000 to the Milford Haven "Rest."

Sarah Hickling, has just died at R.A., were sold at his St. John's Wood shortly going on a visit, is one of the Wheataere, Norfolk, at the age of 105, residence lately. The highest price largest houses in England. It is a years' penal servitude at the Liverpool works £142 13s was realized.

the coffin of John Richards, of Mer- allow the inmates of the workhouse offered by motor cabs. Five years ago

Mr. John Cory, of Cardiff, has pre- brewers to supply the usual quantity are 4,000. sented \$5,000 to Milford Haven Sailors' gratis. Rest, Pembrokeshire, bringing his total. At Market Bosworth, Mary Tipper,

contributions up to \$15,000. Covent Garden cost \$3 60 a crate. Wellington, by Lawrence, which was its legs.

in London.

thought, in dealing or neglecting to the ratio was about 1 to 34. One searching for both.

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died on December 9. Until a few days deal with the marriage dissolved by divorce to 11 On December 2 the barometer was ago he was active in public life, speakdeal with the marriage institution we terminated by death is sufficiently lower in Ireland than it has been for ing for Sir Edward Grey's candidature faulty as are our divorce laws, our States are now ended in the divorce ordinary aneroid barometer. marriage laws are far worse, writes court. Gearge Elliott Howard in McClure's. marriages biologically or morally obey unless obedience matches in-bad. Here, too, the power of the law-This is true because its function ing.

is prevention. For instance, bad marriage laws may permit, or fail to preeven encourage, clandestine unions, so, tired of it. thoughtless, frivolous, sensual or im- proper to independence.

Ideal of the marriage relation; of more careful selection of wedlock. An ounce to be, and dramatic influences are

The divorce rate is much higher in civilized world. Year after year since Detroit Journal,

death of Frances Franklin, aged 48, in circulation. of Southwark.

More than 1,200 men are unemployed, and applications are daily increasing, titles. stated the mayor of Bristol in appealprovide work. Rev. J. H. Jowett visited Stockport the age of 70.

recently in connection with the 104th probably the largest of its kind in name of Franconia. At the annual meeting of the Royal the world. There are no fewer than was reported that the Prince of Wales, under the special patronage of Her ued at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,as Duke of Cornwall, had sanctioned a Majesty Queen Alexandra, and the 000 to the British nation. donation of £210 from the duchy rev- collections at the anniversaries are reenues towards the building of the pro- markable. One Sunday they amounted 2nd inst. at Dawburn's Whatstanwell to \$3,000. The building has recently One of the best known men in North been partially reconstructed, and Mr. mated at from £12,000 to £20,000.

The crew of a modern battleship

fortune. He was very proud of a poet, was sold for 780 guineas lately. the general election will be issued on

The Bishop of London believes that

The late Earl of Sheffield's art col-

A lady who died at Deal, aged 79, eaving \$150,000, left notice in her will that her donkey was to be painlessly

The Earl and Countess of Scarboro wick, aged 14, son of a local constable, lately, gave at Lumley Castle the had in August saved the life of A. E. first ball held there for over a century. At the meeting of the senate of the University of London a letter was read their testimonial on vellum, and this from Mr. Otto Beit intimating the gift

ical research scholarships.

Fifteenth Century Biblical History Brings \$7,750.

sented with a gift of money. It was for £1,550 at Sotheby's when the sale total of £658,004,660. Smith, of New York, began.

of trade arbitrator, who was prevented upwards of £100,000.

A number of original oil paintings

The Braintree Board of Guardians A striking feature of London street Sixteen men were required to carry reversed their previous decision to dis- traffic is the facility for swift travel Richards weighed 336 beer with their Christmas dinner, and there were only two motor cabs nly

formerly domestic servant at the vic-Mistletoe arriving from France at arage, Fenny Drayton, was fined 30s for holding a cat over the fire for A portrait of the great Duke of about five minutes, burning three of

offered for sale by order of the trustees | The first school for the blind was of the Peel estates, was sold for £2,100 established in 1791 in Liverpool.

Every year for the ten years ending Suffocation caused by an abscess 1906 the Mint turned out an average Some Talk of the Government Buying which resulted from a fish bone stick-1 of 4,803.000 farthings. It is estimated

Bad Laws Make Divorces

These, With Bad Marriages, the birth of the American nation this a visit to Ireland to inspect the places Miss Mary Dalrmyple, Elliston.

Have Put the United States er. Today only Japan—for peculiar that their coming will now be post-closed lately was one of the worst In An Unenviable Place has a higher divorce rate than we; and The Department of Agriculture is the were landed, against 558 last year. Among the Nations.

Hardly a conceivable blunder is Answering the query. Why so many left uncommitted; while our apathy, divorces, Life offers six answers: our carelessness and levity, regarding First, because of the decline of our carelessness and levity, regarding marriage institutions, are almost be-authority. Everybody in the country feet of wall was knocked down to let John McTier, were drowned by falling yond belief. Of the two factors as wants to be his own boss, and is so, eattle out. It was some time before through the ice on Drumwalt Loch, causes of divorce, bad marriage laws as far as possible. Nobody wants to the stock was collected at some dis-

maker is limited. Yet a bad marriage | Second, because there are so many law will account for divorce in far more ways than there were a generamore cases than will a bad divorce tion ago for a woman to make a liv-

vent, the union of those who are unfit is so high. Men abandon their wives tions and will shortly issue a report. to wed because of disease, insanity, in shocking numbers because the job or degeneracy. They may suffer, of maintenance is heavy and they get will recommend the purchase of the Gives Employment to 20,000 Persons-

apt to end in the divorce court. This is why the "marriage resort," like much more and give less than they ment. It is estimated that Government that at St. Joseph, Michigan, is many times more harmful than the "divorce been carefully endowed by law in colony," such as those formerly at Mandan, Fargo or Sioux Falls. The most states with rights and privileges

resort often find their way to the greatly increased in American life her brother, the late Archbishop of in a generation.

Sixth, church influences for the of prevention is worth a pound of favor continuity of marriage; dramatic influences favor variety.

There are plenty more reasons, but the United States than in any other six are enough. The wonder is that, was employed by Mr. Commissioner Mr. Howard. Indeed our people have in the face of such convincing reasons. Lynch, of the Irish Commission, who Cornwall street. Edinburgh, fell over much I gained in weight, but I know had this distinction for more than tree about nine marriages and the street. had this distinction for more than two as these, about nine marriages in lives at 17 Longfield Terrace. The girl his window, four storeys and was years and a half. Twenty years ago every ten still hold good. All things was doing her work as usual on De-killed. we first became aware. from statis- considered, marriage seems incorri- cember 1, when she suddenly complain- A Scottish Aeronautical Society has tics, of the exact situation that existed gibly popular even in this restless ed of pains in her head, and at the been formed at Glasgow. and recent research has proved that and progressive country. The united same time collapsed, and when Dr. before Milton penned his essays favor-state being difficult and expensive to O'Donovan, of Kingston, arrived in a year, and has a good outlook for next.

The Cunard Company have decided can be legally buried . George Salting, an eccentric resident

A disastrous fire broke out on the

BRITISH CAPITAL.

Huge Total of £658,004,660 Said to be Invested in South America.

The Italian ambassador lately unsubscribed for by Italian artistes. The oughly British. memorial consists of a laurel wreath in bronze surrounding a bronze medallion portrait, and the whole is mounted on a white marble base.

The new dock at Swansea, which has been constructed at a cost of over £2,000,000, was opened by Sir Griffith Thomas. An old age pensioner who died the

other day at Marlborough was found at interest in a bank.

Elder Dempster Steamship Company, in the town were powerless. is dead. The extensive silk mills of Court-

also agreed to bring the fact before the of the library of the late Mr. Wheeler almost completely destroyed by fire ster king-of-arms), to an indorsement

by the recent coal trade dispute from | If King Edward had not been bless attending the christening of his little ed with a remarkably good constitulaughter, was presented by Scottish tion he would not be able to undergo coal-owners and miners at Edinburgh such a great amount of travelling and with a silver porringer and tray for all the strain of London seasons, with

the endless calls upon his energy. Eaton Hall, the seat of the Duke of The oldest woman in the county, Mrs. and replicas by the late W. P. Frith, Westminster, to which the King is Two men, to whom 58 burglaries given was £27 for his replica of the modern building, was commenced by were traced, were sentenced to seven Forster portrait of Dickens. For 24 the present duke's grandfather, and Belonged to John Hunter, Who Was finished by his father.

IRISH RAILWAYS.

and Operating System.

a visit to Ireland to inspect the places Miss Mary Dalrmyple, Elliston.

by some counties in our Western drive took place from lands held by the recent skating calamity took place on department, close to Athenry. Though December 26 to Pennyfuir cemetery The great fountain-head of divorce is bad marriage laws and bad marriages. Hampered by ancient tra
department, close to Athenry. Though December 26 to Pennyfuir cemetery there is a police hut in the field from and were the largest ever seen in which the cattle were driven, as yet no Oban, Argyllshire. All the shops were ed; about one decree to 12 weddings; trace of the cattle or drivers can be closed and church bells tolled.

have signally failed to develop meth- tragic; yet even this ratio, according six years. The lowest barometer mark- at Berwick.

place at Crummer, Co. Galway. Over seventy cattle were driven off the land, which the owner of the length cormorants cought by the cormorants cought by the restaurance of the length cormorants cought by the length cormorants correctly cormorants correctly cormorants correctly cormorants correctly correctly cormorants corre seventy cattle were driven off the land, which the owner of the beasts holds cormorants caught by the hooks. tance from the farm. Many of the The total number of deaths registeranimals were lame and in an exhausted ed in Edinburgh during the week endcondition.

appointed a couple of years ago to en-lent to an annual rate of 11.4 per 1,000. quire into the possibilities of Irish railways has concluded its investiga-It is believed that the commissioners stock amounting to £58,000,000 would

The trial of the action brought by mature couples joined at the wedding | Fifth, because distractions have O'Toole, P. P., to set aside the will of Miss Mary McEvilly, against Rev. J. Tuam, has terminated. The plaintiff pleaded that one of the names of the witnesses to the will, which was executed in 1894, was a forgery. The jury above the average.

burial of a cook named Katie Neill, who in rinks. ing civil marriage and self-divorce, the achieve, it is bad business for those short time, the girl was dead. The New England colonists had initiated who have attained to it to relapse back police notified the coroner, but said Historical Exhibition at Glasgow now the most liberal divorce policy that the most liberal divorce policy that who have attained to it to relapse back police notified the coroner, but said Historical Exhibition then could be found anywhere in the into the condition of the ununited.— there was no suspicion of foul play, amounts to £128,100.

ing in her throat, brought about the that there are now 48,000,000 farthings plied that he considered an inquest un-amalgamation of six large retail co- as I have said before, and as I shall processory. But all the considered an inquest un-amalgamation of six large retail co- as I have said before, and as I shall the considered an inquest un-amalgamation of six large retail co- as I have said before, and as I shall the considered an inquest un-amalgamation of six large retail co- as I have said before, and as I shall the considered an inquest un-amalgamation of six large retail co- as I have said before. necessary. But when Dr. O'Donovan operative societies in Glasgow. The Marquis of Lansdowne has one was asked for a death certificate, he The Glasgow movement for the whether when the Tories are in a ma-Scottish, five Irish, and two British refused it, as he said he had not seen erection of a memorial to Alexander jority the House of Lords shall be the girl alive, and he could not posi-Smith, poet and essayist, is making supreme. (Cheers.) Upon the answers Mr. Balfour is 61 and Mr. Asquith tively state the cause of death without progress. ing to his fellow-citizens for funds to 57, and both are counted young states- making a post-mortem examination. men. Sir John Fisher is approaching So that the body lies at Longfield Ter- coal to the poor of Kirkintilloch, Dum- future and the fortunes of very great race, with a doubt as to whether it bartonshire.

anniversary of the great unsectarian to give to the new 18,000-ton steamer A luncheon was recently given at Sunday school. This organization is now building for them on the Tyne the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, by the Corin- the age of 82. For 57 years he was emthian Club in honor of Sir Ernest ployed in the engraving department of Shackleton. The president, Sir Chas. one of the local printworks, and only Institution of Cornwall, at Truro, it 4,300 scholars in attendance. It is of London, left his art treasures, val- Cameron, paid a tribute to the explorer, who, he said, had come to lecture in Dublin in aid of the fund for Lady Dudley's West of Ireland Carnegie towards a library. nursing scheme. Sir Charles caused timber works, causing damage estimuch amusement by reading a tele- in Ayr, referred to the high class chagram which, he said, he had just received. "Have just discovered South mentioned that it was a fact not gen-Pole. Kindly annex it to Ireland .- erally known that the King's christen-

Cook." Lieutenant Shackleton, in replying to the toast of his health, which was warmly honored by a distinguished company, said that his expedition included two Irishmen, five Scotsmen It is announced that the writs for veiled on the front staircase at Drury and two Welshmen. The rest were Lane Theatre, London, a memorial to Englishmen. It would be seen, there-Sir Henry Irving, which has been fere, that the expedition was thor-

RAISED A RUCTION.

Ulster Factory Operatives Struck Against Catholic Weavers.

Ulster assizes of the local constabu- and other provisions made. lary 300 factory operatives, who struck raided, the contents being used as Duke of Atholl. Sir Alfred Lewis Jones, head of the missiles. The half-dozen constables

Mr. John R. Blake, a civil servant, one time secretary in the land comlauld & Co., at Braintree, Essex, were mission court to the present master British capital invested in South of the rolls and to his successor, Mr. A Biblical history of the fifteenth American trade, says a consular recentury, splendidly illuminated, sold port, is estimated to reach the huge Dublin sessions to having forged the Dublin sessions to having forged the name of Sir Arthur Vicars (late Ullately. The damage to the buildings, on a promissory note for £160, and Mr. G. R. Askwith, K.C., the board machinery and stock is estimated at having unlawfully uttered the same. The prisoner was bound over to come all the more easily and all the more Yard. up for judgment if called upon.

OLD BIBLE BURNED

Killed in 1865.

Among the literary and antiquarian treasures destroyed by the burning of decided to accept the offer of a firm of ing for hire in London; today there which belonged to John Handon the which belonged to John Hunter, the Tweedsmuir Covenanter, who was shot climax in that preface which he has countenance was more replete with had used two bottles I was entirely at the Devil's Beef Tub in 1865. Tillcoultry, Clackmannanshire, is fast

losing its inhabitants. They are going "down south" to the borders counties, where the woollen trade is brisker. Mr. James Miller, bookseller and stationer, Dollar, Clackmannanshire, died

in the church vestibule while the con- come a great public danger. It would gregation were singing the opening Psalm on Sunday.

distributed warm clothing among the old people in Hume, Roxburgshire. The present political crisis has upset! At the butter making competition of the plans of Coast Erosion Commis- the British Dairymaid's Association at sioners, who were to have shortly paid Edinburgh the gold medal was won by

reason that do not now concern us-poned until after the general elections, within living memory, 442 salmon in this race Japan has been far outrun latest sufferer from cattle driving. The The funerals of the victims of the

riages. Hampered by ancient tra-ed; about one decree to 12 weddings; trace of the tatte of the t

ods of social control adequate to the to one of the first statistical experts ing at the center of the cyclone was historical tree which was immortalized.

No one who in full detail has carefully it. Business Wallow E. Willow No one who in full detail has carefully ity. By Professor Walter F. Willcox served in these islands, being about a by the poet Campbell, after standing studied American matrimonial legis- it is computed that not far from onelation can doubt for an instant that, tenth of all marriages in the United tenth of an inch outside the scale of an the blast for 200 years, has been blown down, "The Beechen Tree" stood in the An extensive cattle-drive has taken park in the front of Ardwall House.

ing December 4 was 115, equal to an annual mortality of 16.81 per 1,000. The It is said that the Royal Commission deaths in Leith numbered 19, equiva-

THE RINKING CRAZE.

\$5,000,000 Invested in Rinks.

It has been decided to establish a hospital for women at Edinburgh. betting.

Sir J. H. A. McDonald expresses

canal scheme. The Scottish National Fat Stock Club I would be simply bathed with perspirshow at Edinburgh on December 1 was ation. Looking around for a good tonic The craze for "rinking" throughout It's a great pleasure to testify that in

A painful situation has been created the country gives employment to 20,000 my case it worked splendidly. In genin Markston in connection with the people, an £1,000,000 has been invested On December 5 Wm. Howie, 75,

Clyde shipbuilding has had a brisk

Provost Perry has given 30 tons of electors of this country—depend the

James Rouse, a highly respected townsman of Alexandria, has died at retired three months ago. If it adopts the Free Libaries Act Clydebank is promised £10,000 by Mr. Scotland Yard Expert Says

Provost Hunter, at a church bazaar acter of Ayrshire needlework, and ing robes were embroidered in the

London's Scotland Yard, declares that An English visitor to "Auld Killie" when it comes to special feats, such as lately boasted that there were no Scots safe-breaking, the men competent for the words which he could not construe, task are so few that some police officers 'Indeed," said a local gentleman, "weel could probably write down the names of hand me your splenchan, and tell me them all from memory. if ever you had on ower your heid a brechan, or fell intae a sheugh." The writes in the Strand, "I was no novice investigation department in 1887," he visitor declared he had said Scots and in matters relating to criminals and crime Notwithstanding all this, to my Report by the directors of the Com-

mercial Bank of Scotland, limited, vast amount of ignorance by one of my states that, including the balance of principal subordinates. £40,212 brought forward from last | "When any notable crime occurred on." Taking advantage of the absence at per cent for the year is recommended, church, and at the conclusion he would

stolidly announce that the crime was the An interesting old lady, Mrs. Me- work of So-and-So, naming one of his work against the employment of Ca- Pherson, has died at Fairlie, Ayshire, stock heroes-old car, Wirth, to have 200 sovereigns concealed in tholic weavers, one the 5th inst., par- at the advanced age of 98. She was sage, 'Shrimps' or Quiet Joe'—and I the house in addition to £400 lying aded the streets on the outskirts of Fairlie's oldest inhabitant. Her great was right. Great crimes are the work of t interest in a bank.

The English Football Association doors and singing snatches of party Prince Charles Edward Stewart, and he great criminals.

Portadown, smashing windows and grandfather was the principal piper to great criminals.

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The English Football Association doors and singing snatches of party Prince Charles Edward Stewart, and he great criminals. has in hand a surplus of over £13,000. songs. At the railway bridge pedes-played the charge on the fatal morning occasional about the climes of 'profes-About 12,000 persons a year are trians were assailed with mud and at Culloden. The pipes used on that sionals.' Take the ease of a ladder laronveyed to hospitals by the London decayed vegetables. A boot shop was occassion are still in possession of the ceny for example. While the family is lat dinner the house is entered by means

Edinburgh possesses two Sir Walter of a ladder placed against a bedroom Scott chairs. That on which he sat as clerk of Justiciary is in the Advocates' windows having been fastened from out-Library, and the Dean of Faculty. Mr. are stretched across the lawn to baffle and I am now perfectly well aga Scott Dickson, uses it when presiding pursuit in case the thickes are discovover meetings of that body.

tions—it is enabled to perform them all the more easily and all the more (Continued from Page Twelve.) efficiently, because, gentlemen, as he adds, "it is not exposed to the dan- two strangers who had been seen near

gers and temptations of popular electithe house the day before. An hour or on," and it is this, so Lord Curzon, two later I handed alta three phot concludes, which has made the House of Lords, not only the most long-lived local observation, and wrest and converged parliamentary body in the world the parliamentary body in the world, the ladder thieves. envy of other nations, the pride and Once Dr. Max Norday called upon me glory of our own. (Laughter.) Gentle- I put his 'type' theory to the test. I tool

men, you might suppose that I was a couple of photographs, and, covering

the test.

Mr. Chamberlain's View.

And then Mr. Chamberlain, of all men in the world, steps in to cap the Canterbury, and if anything the former's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I written to a recently-published work, strength and benevolence than the late cured. I am always recommending it t Now I quote his words also: "I be- ter's. It was Raymond who stole the lieve," he says, "that a House of Com- famous Gainsborough picture for which mons entirely uncontrolled"-you will Mr. Agnew had recently hald the record remember from 1895 to 1905, when Mr. sum of i10,000. fice—"I believe that a House of Com-Chamberlain was at the colonial ofmons entirely uncontrolled would bebe much worse than the House of On December 2, Lady Nina Balfour editary chamber, must depend for its whole strength upon its interpreting Says a French Correspondent the true mind of the people." (Laughter.) Gentlemen, was I right when I said that representative government was at stake? I think we had really better close the House of Commons poor health and approaching end the altogether. What need have we of it, special correspondent of the Paris a House of Commons, the casual re- Journal writes that his first impressult of a swinging pendulum-(laugh- sion on seeing this tall, bright-eyed, ter)--or of sweeping gusts of popular vigorous, old man, with whom he was by the mercy of Providence-(laugh-| to have an interview, was that he was ter)-at the other end of the Palace of in the presence of an extremely well that he has many enemies, He said: Westminster we have Lord Curzon and preserved man between 60 and 65. his friends, free from the dangers and In spite of his \$1 years Tolstoy goes sorrow to me. I only want to live temptations of popular election- riding every day and in all weathers, peace, (laughter)-in their wind and water- His hearing is very scute. He catches tight legislative home, where there is even a whispered conversation. He writer's mode of life, as given by the not a keyhole or a cranny through reads without spectacles, and explains doctor: He rises at 8, eiten at 6 or which gusts of passion and prejudice that he used to be shortsighted and cats his meals with greatest regular can enter from outside—(laughter)— has therefore kept his sight. interpreting by the gift of heredity— Politics do not seem to interpret him not smoke; takes long walks or the greatly, The subjects which attract him and spends his evenings with his following the greatly. (laughter)—with serene and disinterested detachment the true mind and serene and disinterested detachment the true mind and cal questions inherent in different re- him. Generally he goes to be due the permanent temper of the British ligions, the origin of life and the mys- night. people. (Laughter.) This is to be the tery of death. He does not fear death,

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chambers and a single chamber. It is, DO YOU PERSPIRE **EXCESSIVELY?**

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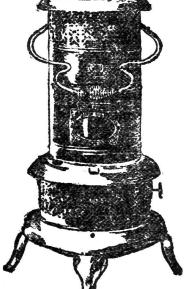
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Death, he says, is a munication between two scores. Tolstoy told his French interviewe receive every day horrible anonyme

The following is the account of it ity, drinks no wine, eats no meat; de-

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

week serves to call attention to the most annihilated, and the guns lost, county of Armagh. Charles Brownlow, in 'Middlemarch,' in 'Daniel Deronda'? who represented the county of Armagh None whatever, we say, unless it is umberland, to which he belonged, is war, when a body of troops under his in parliament for nearly 29 years was the only one of the British peerages command were ambushed and routed, raised to the peerage as Lord Lurgan, atively with men's and women's ungreat families possessed this right, But only slightly, and his subsequent hurt Lady Lurgan died at the country have allowed the privilege to lapse. Superseded in his command on the to whom she was greatly devoted, and The Northumberland vault in the ab- arrival in South Africa of Roberts, much sympathy is felt for Lord Cadobey is situated beneath the St. Nich- and the subsequent assumption of the gan, who within so brief a time has

Percy while at Oxford was known for instead of being shelved along with ning the goodwill of the Bulgarians to which, however, did not prevent him at the end of the war, he was promot- has ever been able to acquire. He is from carrying off first-class honors, ed to the dignity of a Knight Grand passionately fond of romp and feathand the Newdegate prize for poetry. Cross of the Bath, and a few years ers, fuss and ceremony, which his wife After leaving the university he won afterwards received the command in detests. The Bulgarians are also averse had some rather exciting experiences Africa. while exploring the most remote por-

Dying unmarried and childless it is the great London banking house of captain of the Grenadier Guards, is about 30 years of age, and has lately in the sobriquet of "Billy," and for sia and Japan, when, in charge of the been putting in a period of special more than a decade was the principal Red Cross Railroad train hospital, or-

threatened with arrest, for his failure grated from Lincolnshire to Ireland in and her tireless devotion to the to present himself before the bankof the Duke of Beaufort, as has been said, nor the son of Lady Henry Somerset. He is the only son of the duke's younger brother, the late Lord Edward Somerset, who was one of Queen Victoria's bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms. His mother, a sister of Sir Alexander Beaumont Dixle, and sister-in-law, therefore, of the eccen-

been appointed, in succession to the rica, will enjoy emoluments to the extent of \$50,000 a year, with allowances added

Methuen was associated with dis-Alethnen was associated with dispatched with d dogged by misfortune throughout the entire South African campaign, from the time of the battle of Colenso.



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Lord Percy's death in Paris last, when his Highland brigade was al-|grant of land from the crown in the week serves to call attention to the most annihilated, and the guns lost, county of Armagh. Charles Brownlow, which still retains the hereditary priv- be himself being wounded and taken two years after the accession of Queen truth to themselves, and one another llege of entombment within the walls prisoner. He had already been wound- Victoria to the crown, and the presof Westminster Abbey. Formerly many ed in the beginning of the war, but ent Lord Lurgan is his grandson. they have either become extinct, or had the effect of laming him for life, place of her sister, Lady Sophie Scott, olas Chapel, and the last entombment direction of the campaign by Kitch- been robbed by death of his popular there was the father of the present ener, he asked only permission to re- wife, of his eldest son, Viscount Chelmain in the field until the end of the sea, and of his eldest daughter, Lady struggle. A man of some fortune, a Lurgan The obituaries of the late Lord peer of the realm, he plodded away in Percy are rather misleading, since the field, performing the most weari-

some distinction as a traveller, and chief of the British forces in South thereto, being of all the Balkan races more; very likely she and Savanarola map-sellers in the Strand pester him

on this little-known portion of the Her mother, the late Lady Cadogan, blind and for the deaf and dumb, not world have since been accepted as had been one of the most intimate only at Sofia, but also at Philipopolis, members of the entourage of Queen has excited the interest of the Bul-At one time he was reported to be Princess of Wales, and the relations of following her example, they now visit engaged to be married to the daughthe Queen and the Countess were con- regularly, and has organized a scheme ter of a Newcastle physician of the tinued between their respective chil- of visiting nurses, who care for the name of Jones. But there was a good dren. Lady Lurgan was very popu- 100r in child-birth and in sickness in deal of opposition on the part of his lar at Dublin during her father's vice- their own homes without remunerafamily, notably of his mother, who is royalty, where she used to be known tion. a sister of the Duke of Argyle, and the by the public as "the Princess Royal." Nothing touches the heart of a peoprojected union did not materialize. By the public as the Frincess Royal. Curiously enough, Lord Lurgan, ple so much as the care for their sick, though he is devoted to racing, and especially when that care comes from his soldier brother, Lord Alan Percy, known in the past as the owner of the greatest in the land; and plainwho now becomes next beir to the soem famous race horses, including featured Queen Eleanor is in a fair have neglected in life. The Americans dukedom, and to the great family es- Acme and Cotillon, abhors riding, and way to becoming idolized by the peotates, also to the chief ownership of is never seen on horseback. He is one ple of Bulgaria, a country in which sre of the best sporting shots in England, is continuing the work she undertook Drummond. Lord Alan Percy is a and was for some years the champion as Princess of Reuss, out in Manamateur billiard player. He rejoices churia, during the war between Rus-

Although Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria the most simple, democratic and un-

affected. What has appealed to them tions of Asiatic Turkey; experiences | Lady Lurgan's death robs the daugh- in Queen Eleanor more particularly is calling not only for a considerable ters of King Edward of one who has ber activity in all charitable and philamount of courage, but also of endurbeen their friend from early childhood. anthropic enterprises. Since he has founded homes for the Alexandra, when the latter was still garian ladies in the hospitals, which,

> ornament of the vice-regal court of ganized by Grandduchess Vladimir, Dublin, as state steward. He traces his she brought comfort to the dying, and the reign of James I., obtaining a wounded and sick.

T. P. O'CONNOR M. P., JOURNALIST. ORATOR AND STATESMAN

forces in South Africa, has just been country, speaking upon the Irish ques- whose angles are all curves.

appointed governor of Natal, a post tion and other matters of public im- while the voice of the Irish patriot with Bjornson in Norway, with Tur-

state for the home department. has chases the surface of a fine steel blade. Spangled Banner" orator; he does not through them and for them, may be been appointed, in succession to the On the powerful and resilient frame-appeal alone to the sympathies or the all the other good and great things in been appointed, in succession to the work of steel which his labors for hu-feelings.

former unionist minister, the Earl of manity in the furnace of ignorance, His speech marks and discovers the artist. Of course, an author creates his

ceive a peerage before leaving for Af- that art and education can endow the making, witty, humorous, sympathetic, cealing not only his art, but by con-

Born, therefore, with good looks, an and hammers them heme with all the an artist, as in morale he would be no average amount of intelligence, much fervid oratory of the patriot. But he better than one of the wicked." energy, yet with a proper compound is never bellowing about "Freedom," of the dramatic and poetical fervor of "Arise, ye slaves," "Wearin" of the the Irish race interwrought with his Green," "British blood," and all that the slaves of the transparent of the stranger of energy and practicality, Mr. O'Connor claptrap. He recognizes, after all that ound embodied in himself all the ele- Irish question is not an Irish question ments which contribute to success. He alone, but the question of humanity. was a well-balanced man. There lave Above him in point of service were been more brilliant members of his Mr. Parnell, who is dead; Mr. Sexton, arty, but they failed to attain his the greatest financial expert in Ireeminence because they lacked his per- land, and perhaps John Dillon, feet balance and poise. Men who had as much balance lacked his dramatic gandist than any of them, in that he fervor and poetical imagination. Men has been a great journalist. He has

he oft-quoted Antony: his, that Nature might And say to all the world: This is a

it is said that thirty years Dickens and Reade, and with Thack-"If the appearance, manners, habits, and personality of Thomas Power Lamburg or the like and personality of Thomas Power Lamburg or the like and personality of Thomas Power Lamburg or the like and that the years Dickens and Reade, and with Thackminous prator, recturing at Oxford is he not still rather more of the like Somerset, but still continues to be O'Connor are to be taken as criterions" upon Oracory, chea the leading 11181 of Disraeli, a maker of arabesques in says the St. Louis Republic, "freeing includers of the flouse of Commons as which the shapes of life are inter-Ireland is one of the most delightful cxamples of beautiful and graceful woven but life is not portrayed? If Paul Methuen, until now the generalissimo of the British military forces in South Africa has just been

which carries with it a stately resi- port, Americans have been given an is not what Americans would call the genef or Dostoyefsky in Russia, copportunity to see and hear one of best in the world, it is useful for all with the only Tolstoy? Is he to be the great orators of the world in oratorical purposes. Mr. O Connor is matched with Hawthorne or with Mr. The Republic goes on to de- not a declaimer nor an elocutionist, Henry James? subordinate to the newly-created office of governor-general of United South of South Africa, which embraces the various O'Connor with the firm fiber of viril- fortissimo and planissimo, in all the author who mostly keeps the stage self-governing colonies to which Her- ity upon which his graces and accom- registers, as is said of singers. He is himself, and when he concedes it to his bert Gladstone, now secretary of plishments are overlaid as pure gold not what Americans call a "Star- characters goes behind them and talks appeal alone to the sympathies or the all the other good and great things in

Selborne. As governor-general, Herbert Gladstone, who will probably rebert Gladstone, who will be rebert pathetic, virile, feminine, rough, and cealing himself. A novelist has no Mr. O'Connor has been most fortun- tender as the moods and tenses of his more right to be personally present in ate. He was born good-looking. He subject change. He can drop his voice nis own story than a sculptor in his was born Irish, and with an opportun- to pianissimo as he laments Ireland's statue, or a painter in his picture, or ity to devote his life to the cause of wrongs and carry it to fortissimo as a dramatist in his action. This is the patriotism. Many men quite as well he relates the story of her successful ideal which the novelist will always

written for the papers of the world, blication of energy. To paraphrase diplomat; of the bighest type of states man, not of Ireland, but of the world. Polished as a great Frenchman, patient as a great Englishman, keen as great American, steadfast as a great

Mr. Howells Defends

George Eliot

From the Literary Digest.

for the indiscretions of friends. Mr. fiction, but of whom he is said to have appearance. Manifestly such a feat at every tick-four times per second for Edward Clodd let loose a miscellane- said: "George Eliot had the heart of a would have been impossible, for or- my Elgin watch. This makes 345,600 times ous assortment of Meredith's obiter Sappho, but the face, with its long dinary "pitties" are very much alike in per day, and over 126,000,000 times per dicta very shortly after the novelist's proboscis and the protruding teeth, these details. death, and some of them dealt rather as of the Appocalyptic horse, betrayed summarily with such established reputations as Dickens, Thackeray, and "One asks oneself, and wishes at George Eliot. With the latter he once to ask others, what George Eliot's by that—he remembered them by their "Peristance of Metals to Repeated Transfer of Tran really seemed to forget the canons of looks had to do with her novels, and neckties. common courtesy, and Mr. Howells one asks it, from our experience, in now calls him posthumously to task. vain. This hard saying against her is riage as you are reading this article The necessity of so handling a dead as far from criticism as that unhand- and ask yourself if there is any one writer is not altogether to the taste some fling Charles Reade was guilty of your fellow-passengers that you by a succession of shocks of mone of which alone would be sufficient Chair" (Harper's, December), but Mr. to the same effect and purport; and it could remember well enough to recog-Howells is too grieved to be silent is a pity that George Meredith, now

George Meredith has begun to pay by overtopped all her generation in boots, or by any peculiarity of gait or tently. It is subjected to a sudden jerk Howells is too grieved to be shell is a pity that George Meredith, now over the way Meredith "permitted that she and he are both dead, should seem, or be made to seem, to behave have indulged concerning that grand' so ill toward 'a heart of Sappho.' For, however we may differ from others

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as to the worth of Meredith's work, we would not let the maddest of his adorers outworship us in honor of his most noble and generous spirit; as much as any of them could, we hate to have this blot upon him, and we can imagine George Meredith meeting This Shape George Eliot in the fields of asphodel, red and yellow and magnanimously shrinking from the reproach of the quick 'Ah!' with which her ghost must encounter his Five Cents. get when you buy

n their mutual consciousness.

joins with her critic.'

grand' anima, far above envy and spite.

little more about Meredith, Mr. Howells

days thronged to worship. He says:

"It is time for someone to say that

the divine honors now paid George

Meredith are of those preposterous ob-

sequies with which the English try to

who have not survived their colonial

dependence are like the English in this

as in other simple devices, but they claim to have discovered Meredith's

greatness much longer before he died

the fact does not count. Together they

are sending up shouts of acclaim and

praises comparative and positive, with

"We leave all these questions to re-

KNOWN BY HIS TIE

Significance to Londoner of

Headgear and Neckwear.

passed out at the beginning of it.

his memory in a very curious way. He

than the English. It is very likely, but

"The only question for anyone to ask

imself concerning such criticism as

the saying implies is whether the cruel

charge of animality is at all founded. What proof of it is there in the wo-

man's books: in 'Scenes of Clerical Life,' in 'Adam Bede,' in 'The Mill or

the Floss,' in 'Felix Holt,' in 'Romola,'

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nize again in say, an hour's time. animality to deal sorrowfully and san-You will find there are very few people you could be sure of. There may be one old man with a large and in that relation in which they are finalconspicuous white beard or a very aseptic handling goes, the temptations young man with a pair of spectacles and seductions and adulteries which of unusual size; but nine out of ten get into fiction from life, in her novels have the same sort of hat, the same are surgically clean. Not one salacious sort of clothes, and the same sort of suggestion, not one impure touch, not figure. one sensual lure, not one gross word

or low thought taints her stories from first to last. If they err, it is on the standardized. He is built on a settled side of a tragic ideal of sin as always pattern. He is modelled to a type. His self-punished, for sin is sometimes necktie is his sole bit of variety. rather amused with itself and not Into this world of standar Into this world of standardized finally dissatisfied to be so. Above all human beings comes, let us say, a other English novelists she moralized colonial. Mighty London, with her they convey an impression of effemin- some duties, undergoing all sorts of appearance and character. Lord fatigues and hardships. That is, why, deed quite homely—she is rapidly wintion not surpassed even by Tolstoy's. his prowess as an all-round athlete, the other unsuccessful commanders a far greater extent than her busband It is not merely cruel, then, to speak he preserves his individuality. He is of her animality, but from any proof conspicuous wherever he goes. He of it in her books, any hint, even, the feels that all London is staring at him, long proboscis and the protruding and all London, as far as it has time, teeth to the contrary notwithstanding. is staring at him.

The Londoner, in fact, seems to b

it is false. Her looks cannot afflict her | Cabmen persistently hail him; the have quite other faces by this time; but that grand' anima may still be the passes; those very acute people wounded by the accusal of sensuality in which no recorded syllable of hers off. But it is not his necktie that distinguishes him, nor his faces, nor his Mr. Howellse admits that he may be clothes, nor his walk. The conspicutaking an unguarded saying of Mere- ous feature of the newly-arrived col dith's too seriously. "With pen in hand onial's outfit is his hat.

he must have written something kind-London permits three sorts of hater as well as truer, for he too was a the top hat, the bowler, and in the if we are to judge from his books, as summer the straw. Any break from we have been judging from George this settled order is to make yourself Eliot's." Having said so much and a conspicuous turns with some bitterness upon the Meredithians—those who in the latter ONE TIME WHEN

STANLEY QUAILED

magnify someone in death whom they Dinner Flatteries Too Much for the Man of Iron.

> William H. Rideing in McClure's. "I had talked with men who had been under him in his African expeditions, and all they told me about him was more or les appalling.

"He was not inhuman, but in desperate which they deafen one another and Henry Fitzroy Somerset, who has just been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emiliast been gazetted a bankrupt. which will presently make themselves or the pleas of others or have any heard in unanswerable question. Unpatience with less than instant and unquestionably Meredith is a poet, unquestioning obedience to his orders under questionably he is a social moralist, all circumstances. He would not forbear unquestionably he is a great soul. But under arguments or excuses or relax hi was he an artist, like the really great severity by any familiarity or pleasanartists in English fiction, who could tries, even when his object had been so wholly lose themselves in their creso wholly lose themselves in their creations as to make you forget their art?
Was he such an artist as Jane Austen
Was he such an artist as Jane Austen
silent, humorless, inscrutable, Cromwelwas he such an artist as date was, for all her shent, humoriess, inscrutable, cromwer-was, or George Eliot was, for all her shan, humoriess, inscrutable, cromwer-proboscis and protruding teeth, or as "I cannot say we loved him," one of

Mr. Thomas Hardy and Mr. Eden Phil-his lieutenants said to me. om the Literary Digest.

Omega where our camp was or how long and distressing our march had been he never missed his bath and shave in morning."

This aspect of the explorer was very different from that which he showed to the guests at a dinner which the Papyrus Club of Boston gave in his honor. "Whether he sat or stood," says Mr Rideing, "he fidgeted and answered it monosyllables, not because he was un amiable or unappreciative but because he -this man of iron, whose word in th field brooked no contradiction or evasion, he who defied obstacles and danger and pierced the heart of darkness-was

"His embarrassment grew when after dinner the chairman eulogized him to the audience; he squirmed and averted his face as cheer after cheer confirmed the speaker's rhetorical ebuilience of Gentlemen, I introduce to you Mr. Henry M. Stanley, who, etc., etc "The hero stood up slowly, painfully, reluctantly, and with a gesture of deprecation fumbled in first one and then another of his pockets without finding It was supposed that he what he sought. was looking for his notes, and more ap plause took the edge off the delay. "His mouth twitched without speech for another awkward minute before, the object of his search and put it on his

with a more erect bearing, he produced head. It was not paper, but a rag of a cap, and with that on he faced the company as one who by that act had done all that could be expected of him, and made further acknowledgment of the honors he had received superfluous. It was a cap that Livingstone had worn and that Livingstone had given him.

"BEAUTIFUL" AUTHORS.

In a beauty show of Victorian authors Matthew Arnold would surely When, some years ago, says the Lonon Mirror, one of the days the Loninson's compact to the days the Loninson's compact to the days the Lon-When, some years ago, says the London Mirror, one of the doorkeepers at a London theatre retired from his drafty calling, and was pensioned off Arnold retained a singularly youthful stress of 500 centners to the square inch by the management, it appeared that and fascinating appearance. And Sir caused a rupture, while a similar bar rethis old man, in all the years of his Leslie Stephen should not be left out. mained sound after 48,000,000 applications German, patriotic as an Irishman, he service, had never given a "pass out" Mr. Gosse has pictured him at a gathis one of the magnificent rersonalities, not of Ireland alone, but of the entire world.

Where the magnificent rersonalities check to any one of the thousands of men who must have passed his door-way.

Where the magnificent rersonalities check to any one of the thousands of men double light upon him. It was exactly like a Holbeln—the magnificent actly like actly like actly like a Holbeln—the magnificent actly like head, with its strong red hair and also under a bending stress when sud-But he never made a mistake. No beard tainted against the procelainone entitled to return was ever re- blue sky." And Stephen's biographer fused, and no one could pass in at tells us that Meredith has drawn a the end of the interval who had not Vernon Whitford, the "Phoebus Apollo vivid portrait of his lifelong friend in turned fasting friar," who gains the The secret of the old man's success heart of the bewitching heroine of was a curious one. He depended on his "The Egoist."-London Chronicle. memory entirely, but he had trained

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year. This operating condition is analogous to others discussed in Kent's "Me. He took the one detail on which "Resistance of Metals to Repeated Gaze around you in the railway car-Shocks." Among other things it says: "Another long-known result of experience is the fact that rupture may be caused to cause it. Iron axles, the piston rods of steam hammers, and other pieces of metal subject to continually repeated shocks invariably break after a certain money length of service. They have 'a life' which is limited." Wohler found in test-

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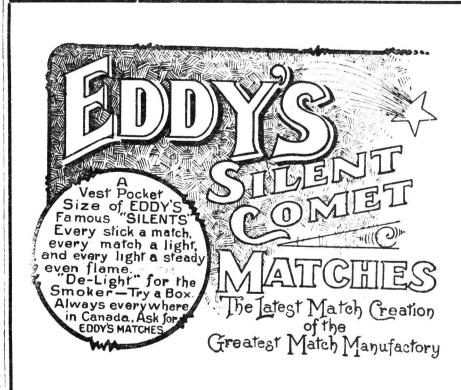
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There was a session of the first di-ision court held before Judge Elliott win is one of the big men of the Methf cases on the list, but none of par- be glad of the opportunity to hear him. icular public interest. Death of W. H. Harwood,

204 Oxford street, yesterday afternoon Tully; Lucknow, J. Cartlidge; Wards-

he was engaged in business in London SIGNET RINGS

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till very dangerously ill at his home

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Mr. Chamberlain Here,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Eby were agreeably surprised at practice last night, when the members of King Street Presbyterian Church choir presented them with a beautiful cut glass bowl and a very appropriate address read by Miss Taylor. Lecture by Col. Hodgins.

Col. Hodgins, district officer commanding, will lecture to the officers of the garrison at 8:15 on Monday even-ing next at the Armories. The subject will be "Military Law." This is only one of a series of lectures to be delivered to the officers during the win-Master Stanbury Coming.

All of those who heard Master Douglas Stanbury, the wonderful boy ontralto, who appeared in Knox Church a few weeks ago will be delighted to hear that he will appear is

the city again on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at the Auditorium. Master Stanbury, while only 10 years of age, has a wonderfully sweet and true voice, and elighted the large number of people, who heard him on his first appearance here. There were many who were unable to hear him before, and many others who have expressed a strong desire to hear him again, and the Auditorium will undoubtedly be crowded at his return engagement.

Bawden-Martin. A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Rev. W. M. Martin, of South London, when Miss Mildred Martin, daughter of Mr. Samuel Martin, of Exeter, was united in mar-riage to Mr. Samuel G. Bawden, also of Exeter. Rev. Mr. Martin, who was formerly a pastor in Exeter, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Bawden, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Wilbur Martin, a brother of the bride. The happy couple will take up their residence in Exeter. Card of Thanks.

The Women's Christian Association very gratefully returns thanks to the est of friends who kindly supplied 'hristmas gifts for the various homes under its management. The bags were filled with good things and overflowing. Money donations are as follows: To the Home for Incurables, from the Free Masons \$90; Mr. James Burrows, \$10: Irish Benevolent Society, \$10; Mrs L. H. Ingram, \$5; the Foresters, \$5; Mr and Mrs. George Robinson, \$5; St. John's Athletic Club, \$3; Miss Boyle, \$1; Mrs. I. Anderson, \$1; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, 1; Mr. T. Gerry, \$1; Mrs. R. Murray, \$1; Mrs. M. Talbot, \$1. To the Aged People's Home, from the Irish Benevolent Society, \$15; Mr. Jas. Burrows, \$10: Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Williams, \$5, Mrs. T. H. Smallman. \$5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck. \$5; Mr. V. Cronyn, \$2; Mr. M. Talbot, \$1. the Infants' Home, from Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, \$5; Mrs. M. Tal- An Interesting Celebration and a

### IS HALL THE MAN WHO WORKED LONDON?

Individual Arrested in England Miss Louise Eveleigh, who resided with him. The funeral will be held on Is Thought To Be the Fake Check Artist Wanted

agent, will regret to learn that he is that Frank Hall, wanted in many Can- ably absent owing to business. dian cities, including London, on fraud charges, has been placed under arrest in London, England, by Scotland Yard men. Hall is believed to be the man cific, went through Chicago yes-terday in his private car Transcon-signed "Passmore." He was closely He was closely followed at the time, but managed to get away. He is said to have operated in Toronto, Galt, Guelph, Stratford, Roy Sanderson, the young boy who Windsor, Detroit and Chicago, and in escaped from the Mimico Industrial many other Canadian and American School some time ago, and has been cities. Hall, it is stated, has served arrested since, charged with several several long terms for forgery, and cases of theft, appeared before Judge came to this city from London, Eng-Elliott yesterday and was remanded land, in 1906.

### FAREWELL PRESENATAION

Interesting Gathering at Home of Mr. track at the diamond near Walkerand Mrs. Kilbourne, Kilworth, On the evening of Dec. 30, the mem-

cific, went through to Chicago yes-tore up the line for some distance. Traffic was delayed for a couple of bers of Brick Street Epworth League gathered at Myrtle Cottage, the home f Mr. James H. Kilbourne. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, wife of Mr. Charles A. W. Miller, evening was gaily spent in games and music. Mrs. Kilbourne (formerly Miss Mattie Wilson, of Brick street), was was held this morning from the family presented with an address read by residence, 25 Emery street, to the Grand Trunk station, and interment Miss Elsie Baker, showing the regret was made at St. Thomas. The funeral services were conducted at the home her friends felt at losing her from their midst, and expressing every wish on Thursday evening by Rev. Mr. Sinfor her future happiness in her new clair, pastor of the High Street Church, home. A handsome oak chair was presented to her by Miss Verna Norton, on behalf of the league. Mr. Kil-There is an unusually large number bourne expressed his wife's grateful of patients for this season of the year appreciation and joined her in extendin the city hospitals. At Victoria Hos-ing a hearty welcome to all their recipient of many useful and beautiful friends. The Christmas and New gifts. ceiving treatment, and St. Joseph's is well filled. The cases include a great many of a surgical nature, but there the party broke up with best wishes to be a great deal of general the party broke up with best wishes so seldom seen in one seen in on

The following were the guests: Mr. special to Ingersoll on Wednesday secretary; Maggie Wilson, vice-presievening next for the game in that town. dent; Mary Alsopp, second vice-presi-Bertha McNeice, Wm, Mair, Jack Kil-

W. H. Harwood died at his home, College are as follows: Burford, J. The Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley distinction of being the oldest resident route, which is the only all double- of the township, having resided there after a brief illness. Mr. Harwood wille, R. W. James; St. Thomas, N. L. dian territory, now lands passengers wards in the heart of New York or Brooklyn native-born resident of these parts, and has been a member of the Method- and has been a member of the Method- "I beat." Clarke: Church of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means of the tube lines from Jersey and has been a member of the Redeemer, H. B. by means o Ashby; Lambeth and Chelsea Green, City depot in five minutes time. No H. McDonnell; St. David's Mission, A. long street car lines are now required. Using the London 12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., 2:05 and 4:25 p.m. Morning trains carry through Pullman sleepers that have taken place during this period. The London to New York. Secure tickets. London to New York. Secure tickets, Harris family have been readers of berth reservations, from Mr. E. De la The London Advertiser ever since its The Bell Telephone Company in Ottawa has decided to prevent is employees answering inquiries regarding

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MRS. GILBERT HARRIS.

for a happy New Year to Mr. and Mrs. so seigon seen in one of her advances age. She grows old very slowly, her showing very little sign of faculties The London intermediates will run a J. Sharman, president; Mrs. H. Hart, ginning to fail, her mind is as clear as ever, and she is still very interesting Gracle Mair, Salina Foster, Charles London, is not only interesting, but instructive.

Mrs. Harris was born in Westminbourne, Earl Lane, N. Player, Susie ster Township, being a daughter of the Wilson, Hattie Wilson, Annie Sharman, late Mr. B. Davis. Her father was one Ernest McNeice, Nellie Player, J. of the Middlesex pioneers, and helped and strong race, the members of which Tube Lines to Heart of New York City are fast passing away. She enjoys the tracked line from London and Cana- continuously for over 66 years. Mrs.

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Mrs. Harris evinces a youthfulness Cleans Out Tony, the Barber and Disappears in Waiting Vehicle.

[Associated Press.]

The train will leave London at seven dent; Bessie Norton, organist; Lena her experiences of early pioneer life, highwaymen of other days have given The train will leave London at seven dent; Bessie Norton, organist; Lena o'clock. A large number of hockey fans will attend. It should prove a great game. If London wins this one, the Blinn, Maggie Foster, E. Blinn, Wm. Johnston, Class Wair Salina Foster. Charles Tendon is not only interesting but inin a taxicab. She descended on Tony Many Americans Who Get Land in under the Rock Island Railroad viaduct at Fifty-first street, took his money, and sped away.

The woman was walking when she in this city Monday, Jan. 10, and will address the Wellington Street Ephager, Alice Wilson, Stanley Norton, a session of the first diheld before Judge Elliott. There were a number of the big men of the Methager with League in the evening. Mr. Darber were a number of the big men of the Methager with League in the evening of the Middlesex pioneers, and helped to cut the timber and erect the first house built in the city of London. He was also the first man in the Province to be married by a Methodist minister. There were a number of the Middlesex pioneers, and helped to cut the timber and erect the first house built in the city of London. He was also the first man in the Province to be married by a Methodist minister, builts have been an expectation of the Middlesex pioneers, and helped to cut the timber and erect the first house built in the city of London. He was also the first man in the Province to be married by a Methodist minister. Mrs. Harris is a type of the hardy approached him, said Lenze, who is a asked John Mitchell. If there are barber. As she drew near she cried many forms in this country needs. face to face with a revolver. The wo- and the scarcity of farm labor, by man laughed and arose, bidding Lenzo committee of the Legislature, appointto stand still. He did so without ef- ed last session. fort. She added that it was time that "Free land," onswered thief Lar

### CARDINAL SATOLLI DEAD

the United States. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8.—Prof. Rome, Jan. 8.—Cardinal James Barr Ames, dean of the Harvard at 4 o'clock this morning Rome, Jan. 8.—Cardinal Satolli died

Washington, Jan. 8.-Cardinal Sa-Two years after this appointment as ing.

LADIES perfect health and el Call on MISS QUINN, delegate, Satolli was elevated with the brevena by Cardin at tim in the Baltimore Cathefrel with a imposing ceremony. that he was relieved of and called back to It mus

### SAYS THEY GO BACK

Canada Return to United States. [Associated Press.] New York, Jan 8

he hand over his money.

"Now beat it down the stret," said she, when she had cleaned out all he "But when they do not full title their land they come back. Last we mond, of the bureau of labor of the Mr. Larmond and other advocated state employment agency to put the man and the tob in touch. "Do you believe there is work enough for all?" asked Mr. Mitchell.
"Yes," answered A. W. Booth, see Was the First Apostolic Delegate to retary of the Bowery branch of the Y. "If we could get the right kind men for the right kind of places."

"I do not believe it," retorted N

Anybody who lives much in publ

olli was best known in the United needs also to live much in private, or States as the first apostolic delegate his life will soon become thin and from the Vatican to this country, hav- shallow. Any man who talks much his words will soon not be worth utter

ing come here on that mission in Oc- must have this periods of silence. O

Mitchell.