Lord Randolph Churchill Becomes a Physical Wreck.

'The Chinese Emperor Prepared to Make Peace With Japan.

Concluding Arrangements for Removing Sir John's Remains.

Serious Political Aspect of the Dreyfus Trial-Terrible Destitution -A Moslem Protest.

Earthquakes in Greece. ATHENS, Dec. 21,-Violent earthquakes accompanied with loud rumblings shook Atalanti and the surrounding district yes-

terday, Froude's Successor. London, Dec. 21.-Frederick York Powell has been appointed to be regius professor of modern history at Oxford. He

akes the place left vacant by the death of James Anthony Froude. Over 4,000 Hungry Women and

Children. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 21. - Over 4,000 hungry women and children yesterday called on President Caceres, who ordered them dispersed. Rioting followed, lasting over three hours. Many persons were killed or wounded.

China Wants Peace.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .-- A dispatch from Tein Tsin, under date of Dec. 20, says the Emperor has granted plenipotentiary power to Chang Yen Kwan, vice-president i the Tsungli Yamen, to make peace with Japan. He will take his departure at once for Japan.

Broke Her Record.

Line steamship Campania - from New out driving with Inglis. York, Dec. 15-made the passage in 5 days, 9 hours and 18 minutes, thus reduring her best previous eastward have reason to believe she went with Inglis. 29 minutes. The Campania's average speed of the most valuable effects in the house, during the voyage was 21.79 knots per and all that constituted the beautiful hour, and she came within 40 minutes of equaling the best eastward record, made papers have been referring to. on Sept. 14 last by her sister ship Lucania, which made the passege in 5 days, 8 hours , and 38 minutes.

A Moslem Protest.

London, Dec. 10 .- A meeting was held in the Moslem colony of London today, at which it was resolved to address a memorial to Lord Kimberley, Foreign Secretary, protesting against the gross misrepresentations of Moslem law and religion which are being made for political purposes in con-nection with the alleged Armenian atro-

A man named Popagin, who was imprisoned as an Anarchist in Bucharest some time ago, has proved to be an Armenian agitator. He confessed yesterday that he was a member of a widespread conspiracy which was designed to overthrow Turkish rule in Armenia and make the province independent. His statements have implicated several other Armenians, who will be arrested.

Is Churchill Dying?

mother and sister, Lady Wilborne, have tutionally he is of an excitable temperament, and this has been over-strained by excessive cigarette smoking. The want of opiates are also given as causes of the pursue her medical studies. wreck. It is impossible for him to continue in politics.

A Grave Political Event.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- The court martial of Capt. Dreytus for high treason has assumed the proportions of a grave political event. The trial involves not only the fate of a portion of the Cabinet, but also serious diplomatic consequences. The trial is secret on I intend to work up a practice here again, account of the Government protestations | and I also intend to take proceedings for against the use of evidence which was stolen from the desk of the German Embassy. This evidence consists of a single sheet of note paper unsigned and undated,

(1) a design of the new artillery brake recently experimented with at Bourges; (2) the effective of Madagascar expedition corps. (3) the number of troops and full find my trust was sadly misplaced. You descriptions now guarding the eastern can ask Detective Cuddy here, and he will frontier; (4) the manual for artillery just | corroborate what I have told you." issued in a limited number of proofs.

The presecution asserts there is no doubt that this note is in Dreyfus' handwriting. The crisis in the political situation i accentuated by the election of the Radical, M. Brisson, to the presidency of the Chamber. The conviction has become general that a series of dramatic events in French political affairs is close at hand.

Sir John's Funeral. London, Dec. 21 .- Assistant Manager Humphries of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railroad has personally superintended the fitting out and draping of the royal saloon carriage Victoria for the conveyance to Portsmouth of the remains of Sir John Thompson. The carriage is beautifully fitted up as a mortuary chapel, draped in black with a canopy of black velvet, relieved by silver stars over the head of the bier. At the back of the canopy stands a massive silver cross. Six golden candelabra are placed at intervals sround the bier and at the head is a handsome crucifix. The ceiling of the carriage is covered with the Dominion flag.

A hearse with glass panels will receive the body and convey it to the Victoria station. The funeral car is an ordinary saloon carriage draped in black cloth, relieved with heavy cords of black and white ailk hung in festoons. A Union Jack will be spread over the coffin in the car.

The Queen will send a special representative to Portsmouth. Lord Ripon hassent a wreath of white flowers to be placed upon the coffin. Mr. Sydney Buxton, Under Celonial Secretary, has sent a cross of holly, and the staff of the Colonial Office have and the staff of the Colonial Office have reserve. R. Lewis, 182 Dundas street, contributed a wreath with a cross of holly Special strangements have been made

for conducting devotions during the journey to Portsmouth, and a number of clergymen will accompany the remains for that purpose. Similar arrangements have been made for the voyage across the

The Queen has summoned Lord Carringon, who went to the Czar's funeral in her behalf. It is understood that he will represent her Majesty at the embarkation of the body.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Alleged Elopement in Which Sojourner in This City Figures.

A Weman Decter Said to Have Gene Off With an Engineer.

The Toronto Star prints a telegram from Port Huron in which it is stated that the name of the man who rented the mysterious house in that city, fitted it with costly goods and suddenly shipped them to this city, giving rise to a suspicion of smug-gling, is G. W. Inglis, a representa-tive of a United States firm, who has been for some time doing engineering work in London, Ont. Dr. Latimer Pickering, of Toronto, husband of the woman, says: "My story in connection with the escapade of the man Inglis and the woman Pickering, whom he passed off as an English duchess at Port Huron, is a short one. I have not much to say. Two years ago I was injured by a trolley street car in Toronto. Dr. Strange, a surgeon, here, said I would never get entirely well. I am still poorly. Some time afterwards I went to Europe for medical advice and treatment.

"While away, my wife, Mrs. Annie Pickering, who is also a medical doctor, became acquainted with Inglis, and when I returned here I had reason to believe she

was not conducting herself properly. "Inglis, I believe, has a wife and two children in Boston, one of the latter a girl of 17. I found that in order to meet this man Inglis, when I was in the house, she got one of her servants to go to a neighboring drug store and telephone to our house and ask me to go over the Don River, which is in the east end of the city, a mile or so from our house, to attend a case, and QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 21.—The Cunard that this was a scheme to get away and go

"In September of last year, while I was lying on my back in the house, too sick to attend to my business, she disappeared. I record-5 days, 10 hours and 4 min- She took from the house, without my utes, made Aug. 31 last-by I hour and knowledge or consent, fifteen packing cases

TRACED BY A BOTTLE. "All this story about her disappearance at Port Huron is new to me. The first I heard of it was from the dispatches you have shown me from the Detroit Evening News, asking if the woman, Pickering, was any relation of mine. The matter, of course, was traced by this Detroit paper from a bottle bearing the name of Dr. Pickering, left in the house at Port Huron "I don't know anything about that bottle. It may have contained a prescription of my wife's making, since she is a qualified doctor, or it may have contained one prescribed by me. The bottle was

evidently left there by my wife. "The last I heard of my wife after she left me, previous to information in these lispatches you have shown me, was by elegram from Quebec, in which she wired she was leaving for Europe. I thought till yesterday she was in Europe. She was married to me seventeen years ago, and comes from England.

"After we were married she began the London, Dec. 21.—The Morning Post study of medicine. She went to a medical will say tomorrow: Lord Randolph school and passed successfully. When she study of medicine. She went to a medical Churchill is paralyzed in one side and is got her diploma I allowed her order of a uzable to recognize his friends. His carriage to be made after a special pattern she gave, and it cost me \$300. In fact, I started for Marseilles to meet him. Consti- never refused her anything. I gave her everything she wished for every year for several years after she began the practice of medicine, to my personal inconvenience outdoor exercise and latterly the use of and discomfort. I sent her to Europe to WILL GET A DIVORCE.

"When I got injured, from the effects of which I am still suffering, I was in the enoyment of a practice which amounted to \$9,000 a year. She helped to look after my practice, but had not much practice of her own. I was coroner here in Toronto, as you know. We have no children alive, and I thank God for that. As soon as I get better divorce. It is a costly matter to procure a divorce in Toronto. I understand it costs \$1,500. I shall have to earn some more

money before I can get a divorce "I know little about this man Inglis. My wife made his acquaintance when I was away in Europe, and they became infatuated with each other. I trusted my wife and did all I could for her, but I now

Mr. Inglis' Statement. Mr. Inglis was in the city today. He was seen by an ADVERTISER reporter and asserted that the statements made by Dr. Pickering are principally false. "I believe that Mrs. Pickering is at her home in England, and has been there for some time. I knew her while in Toronto, but the charges made by her husband are unjust to both her and

IN FIFTY LANGUAGES.

The World's W. C. T. U. to Present It's Polyglot Petition to Congress.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.—It has been deermined by the general officers of the World's Women Christian Temperance Union to present the polyglot petition to representatives of the United States Government in Washington on Feb. 15. This petition is signed in 50 languages, and by people of as many nationalities throughout the world, and asks that the protection of the Government be no more vouchsafed to the sale of intoxicating liquors and opium. or to legalization of social vice. It is to be presented to representatives of the British Government at the World's W. C. T. U. Convention, to be held in Lordon next June. Miss Willard, president of the association, and Lady Henry Somerset, vice-president at large, with other leading White Ribbon women, will address the officials in Washington and London.

Christmas goods at your own price.

Satisfactory Test of Learnington's Great Gas Well.

The Secretary of the Montreal Hunt Club Commits Suicide.

At Belleville the bay is still open. Dehorning cattle is becoming a general practice in Perth county. The Manitoba Legislature will

the first week of February. Ald. William Davidson may be elected mayor of Stratford without opposition. MacWhirrell is reported to be one of the best behaved convicts in Kingston Peni-

Hon. Dr. Montague is in very poor health. He was accompanied from Ottawa to Mon-treal by his physician.

The Outario Government will this year probably collect \$110,000 in taxes under the Death Duties Act. The rise in the price of Manitoba wheat is explained by the fact that there is very

after it. It is announced that the old suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is to be taken away shortly, and a new cantilever bridge will replace it.

little high grade left, and the millers are

George Fraser, 83 years of age, who esides on Strachan street, Hamilton, was on Thursday night Married to Belle Isdal, who is 70 years old. An Ottawa dispatch says Mr. A. W. Ross, M.P., told a correspondent there that he

would not accept the Winnipeg postmastership if it were offered him. Ex-Ald James Dixon, of Hamilton, has decided to accept a mayorality nomination at the approaching civic elections in opposition to Mayor A. D. Stewart.

James Bullock, the secretary of the Hunt Club, blew out his brains in his office in the Mechanics' Institute, Montreal, Friday afternoon. No reason is yet known for the act.

Mrs. Nancy Gurney, of Hamilton, who died recently, left \$55,000 and no will. The property will go to her son and daughter-Edward Gurney, of Toronto, and Mrs. Hunt, of Hamilton. At Toronto on Friday Wm. Cornell, &

Bell Telephone lineman, tell from the roof of a building at the corner of York and Adelaide streets and broke his spine. If ne recovers he will be a cripple for life. The barn of Gilbert Johnston, at Underwood, con. 7, Bruce, containing nearly all last season's crop, with nineteen head of

cattle, nine pigs and all his farming im-

s burnt Friday after Loss \$2,500; insurance small. The gas well put down by the citizens of Leamington and known as Leamington well, No. 1, was tested on Friday, and its pressure was found to be 440 pounds to the square inch; besides there was a large leak on account of the imperfect capping

Gold withdrawals at New York for ex-port to Europe reduce the treasury gold

reserves to \$88,000,000. Next Monday and the following Tuesday and Wednesday will be holidays in the grain and provision markets at Liver-

Wm. C. Culbertson, ex-mayor of Mount Vernon, Ohio, dropped dead on the street Friday. He was a lawyer and a prominent Knight of Pythias.

John R. Bartlett, chairman of the stockholders reorganization committee of the Nicaragua Canal, said the whole of the Nicaragua shares at his disposal had been taken in England. Active work on the canal will begin soon.

At Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, on Thursday there was a serious riot among the Government troops, in which many were killed or wounded. Over 200 soldiers left the garrison and are now making their way towards the rebel camp, where they propose

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Bruce Patrons Fail to Choose Candidate.

TIVERTON, Ont., Dec. 21 .- The Patrons neld a meeting to nominate a candidate for with the words "Lord, the coming elections. The vote was divided between Mayor Tolmie, of Kincardine, who is expected to be the P. P. A. candidate, and Mr. Wm. Valens, of Kinloss, but as neither received a sufficient majority no nomination was made. Another convention will be held at some

KINGSTON, Dec. 21 .- Dr. Smythe is willing to run again for the Ontario Legislature him. Otherwise it is possible that Hon. Mr. Harty will be returned by acclama-

TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- An application has been made to withdraw the petition against

BABY-FARMERS ON TRIAL.

he Legislature for Lincoln.

William Lace Acquitted of the Charge of Manslaughter-His Wife

Found Guilty. TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- Wm. Lace and his wife were on trial at the sessions today on the charge of manslaughter preferred against them in connection with the death of an infant known as "Thomas," who died, it is alleged, from the effect of neglect and ill-treatment on a baby farm, run by the prisoners.

The strongest point in the evidence for the defense was that the deceased was only in charge of the Laces for five days, while it was subsequently in the Children's Shelter before it died for eighteen days. Judge MacDougall thought the case aginst the male prisoner hardly strong

enough to go to the jury, and when he allowed it to do so a verdict of not guilty was promptly returned.

The case of the woman was then taken up. The judge charged somewhat in her lavor, but the jury, after being out for an hour and a half, returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Wm. Lace is held on other charges of ill-

reating children. Be sure to get there. Auction sale of

London West's Missing Tax Collector Found in Detroit.

He Waives Extradition and Is Brought to London.

Remanded for a Week-How the Detectives Traced Him-The Accusation.

Lord, the missing tax collector of London West, has been brought to book. Early last year there was an agitation in the London West Council regarding the affairs of certain officials. The councilors considered they had reason to believe that their tax collector was crooked in his accounts, and demanded his books. Mr. Lord, who had been collector for a number of years, refused at first to turn them over. In May he apparently thought better of his resolve and gave the necessary documents to the council. About the same time Mr. Lord left town. It was given out that he was visiting friends in Brantford. He failed to return, and auditors who were put to work on the books reported a shortage of nearly Aberdeen will accompany Lady Thompson

This was made public some months ago, and since then the matter had to all appearances been allowed to drep. But Detective Robert Ward, of London West, had the business in hand, and did a good deal of quiet work. He left the city on Tuesday last, and was heard of yesterday in Detroit, where, with Provincial Detective Rogers, he arrested the missing was taken on eastbound rates and pas-

had a family, who moved away during the officers. This agreement binds all the summer, and was thought to have joined trade. He had been looked upon as an upright man, was an active church The subject of making a similar agreement member, and was highly esteemed by the on westbound passenger rates was rewhole community before he left under a ferred to the executive committee.

The report of the arrest in Detroit of John M. Lord, London West's missing tax collector, which was exclusively reported in the ADVERTISER this morning, created a sensation around the city, in own local territory, and it shall stay out of police circles and in London West, too. | the business via Philadelphia and Balti-It was generally believed that Lord was in | more. There is no agreement on business the far west. It was stated in the council landing at Canadian ports. This will be that he was in Kansas, but those on the competed for under an agreement between inner circle knew that the statements were | the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, made to throw Lord off his guard. The absence of Detective Robert Ward from lines on business from such ports via London West since Monday last also set Chicago. The differential agreement many villagers thinking, and throughout allows the Canadian Pacific to quote lower the entire week numerous inquiries were made as to the whereabouts of "Bob,"

HOW THE ARREST WAS MADE. Provincial Detective James E. Rogers, of Toronto, went to Detroit on Monday, and Detective Ward followed him a day later. They were both without a vestige of a clue as to Lord's whereabouts, although they strongly suspected that he was in Detroit. In fact, he had been seen in Windsor several times lately, and it was reported that he had been traveling for a Detroit broom manufacturer. The first thing the detectives did was to search every broom factory in the place, but it availed them nothing. Wholly at sea in the matter Rogers and Ward secured Detective Tuttle, of the Central Station, Detroit.

WENT AS JOHN M KELLAR. By a clever piece of work the detectives learned that a man giving his name as John McKellar was working for a pickling firm. "McKellar" was recognized by a former London Westeras having lived in the village. The officers hunted a number of pickling factories and finally came to one run by a man named Johnston, and situated at the corner of Ash and Thirteenth streets. Johnston was seen and he acknowledged having a man in his employ answering the description of Lord, and going by the name of McKellar. McKellar was engaged in canvassing custom and selling the goods of his employer in the portion of Detroit lying west of Woodland avenue. He was not in at the time, but Tuttle and Rogers shadowed the place and about 5:30 yesterday evening Lord drove up to his place of employment. "I would like to speak to you for a minute Mr. McKellar," said Tuttle, and McKellar jumped out of the rig. Then

THE JIG IS UP," London West's missing official was placed

under arrest. "Yes," was the response, and Lord surrendered. Lord denied having expected the arrest and stated that he was ready to return to London and stand his trial. He was then taken to his home on Ash street, immediately adjoining his employer's premises. Lord told his wife and children in Kingston if the Conservatives nominate that he was under arrest and would have

to leave them. A PITIFUL SCENE. ensued and it was several minutes before the prisoner was taken to police headquarters. The situation was the return of Maj. Hiscott as member of then discussed, and Lord was asked if he intended to waive extradition proceedings. He desired to see his brother-in-law, who resides in Windsor, and upon his advice Lord consented to return without a fight. He was brought to the city at 5 o'clock this morning and placed in jail at 10 o'clock. Squire Lacey remanded the prisoner for a THE ACCUSATION.

The warrant of remand accuses Lord of embezzling \$27 44 of village money on May 7, and \$8 50 on June 8. "That was merely enough to cause his arrest, and of course more charges will be entered later," said a village official today. "The total loss of London West will probably be about

Lord admitted that after he left London West he spent a short time in Port Huron and then removed to Detroit.

Help for Newfoundland. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 21 .- It is reported that the British Government has offered assistance to the impoverished people of this colony. The banks are preparing to

Lovers of art will be repaid by a visit to store 200, Dundas street, to see the collection of English oil paintings by standard pictures and Christmas goods. No reserve. Everybody welcome. Sale Dec. 27 at 3:,30 Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At W. R. Lewis, 182 Dundas street. 60 afternoon, and evening at 8 p.m. b T. Strong's and B. A. Mitchell's.

resume business.

IN MEMORIAM. State Funeral Services at the Basilica,

Ottawa, in Memory of the Late Premier. OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-The state funeral service held at the Basilica this morning in memory of the late Sir John Thompson

presented a scene of magnificence such as never seen in Ottawa before. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were in the church, and many more were unable to gain admittance. Every possible available space was taken up. Archbishop Duhamel led the services, Mgr. Routhier acted as assistant, priest, while Fathers Campeau and Plantin were the deacons of honor, and Dr. Deguire and Father Graulix were respectively deacon and sub-deacon. All wore robes of black and gold. The sanctuary was

masses, in all over 100. Many prominent members of the late Premier's Cabinet were in the congregation. The state funeral of Sir John Thompson at Halifax has been definitely fixed for Thursday, Jan. 3. The Governor-General and Lady Aber-

filled with clergy. Members of every choir

in the city took part in the singing of the

deen have ordered a magnificent wreath of maple leaves to be made for Sir John Thompson's funeral at Halifax. The Government have placed a private car at the disposal of Lady Thompson, and she will leave for Halifax on Friday or

Saturday of next week. The Countess of

at her request. ALONG THE LINES.

Important Action Taken by Trunk Line Presidents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A well-attended

meeting of trunk line presidents was held tray in this city, and important action senger commissions. The agreement formu-Lord kept a grocery store, and is thought | lated in Buffalo was today signed by all to have lost the money by that agency. He | the trunk line presidents and executive roads in the association to maintain rates him. The prisoner is a broom-maker by on eastbound passenger business and to abolish passenger commissions after Jan. 1. On Thursday the immigrant and differential difficulties between the transcontinental lines were adjusted. The agreement stipulates that the Canada Pacific shall have 20 per cent of the New York and Boston immigrant traffic to its and both are to act as feeders to rates of \$10 first-class and \$5 second-class on all California business via its Port Arthur lake or rail route, and by ocean from Victoria.

Latest Business Changes. McDonald Bros. sold their livery in Grand Valley to Arch Irwin. Graham & Co. drygoods, Trenton, assigned, R. W. Runciman, grocer, Goderich, called his creditors together. Peter Knarr, Waterloo, assigned. C. D. Gauthier, hotelkceper, Windsor sold out to J. Langwith.

Late Masonic News. R. W. Bro. A. R. Rowat, D. D. G. M., of ondon district, will install the officerselect of the London lodges on Thursday evening next. He will be assisted by lead-

ing craftsmen of the city. R. W. Bro. Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Mooretown, has given the following "notices of motion" to the grand secretary for consideration at next meeting of Grand

"That it shall be a Masonic offense for any member of Grand Lodge to canvass for any office for himself. And after immediate trial by the board of general purposes and conviction, such brother shall not be eligible for any office in Grand Lodge for a period of two years." "That notice of the annual communica-

tion of Grand Lodge, and a copy of all notices of motion sent to the secretary during the year, be sent to every member of Grand Lodge whose name appears on the last returns made by the subordinate lodges." Wedding Bells,

By the marriage of Miss Carrie Cham bers, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Chambers, city, to Mr. Alfred Babb, of James Robertson & Co., Rat Portage, formerly of Bowman, Kennedy & Co., London loses one of her best-liked young ladies, and Dundas Street Methodist Church choir a valued member. The happy event took place on Thursday night last at the residence of the bride's father on Maitland street, the officiating clergyman was the Rev. E. B. Lanceley and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. The bride was accompanied by Miss Edith B. Millar, of Toronto, and Miss Margaret Brown, of this city, and Miss Madelaine Yeates was maid of honor. The groomsman was Mr. James Brown, city. The bride and her maids looked charming. The bride wore a dress of white silk and Brussels net and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Millar wore white silk with chiffon trimmings; Miss Brown, emon-colored bengaline and pearl trimmings. Each carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Yeates wore a dress of cream cashmere and lace, and carried a basket of roses. The many presents testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held by their friends. They left for eastern cities, amid the best wishes of all.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improve more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup o Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Compeny only.

New York, Paris and Berlin combined ack 48 square miles of having as great ar

Catarrh relieved in 10 to 60 minutes. One short pull of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dana's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves artists, which will he sold by auction. Art instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, connoisseurs should see this collection. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat,

Is What You Want Here?

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

For 5 Cents.

Your Christmas Nickel.

Colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchief.

A Yard of Silk Ribbon.

A Ruche for the Neck. A Christmas Booklet.

A Boy's Tie. A Linen Doilie.

For 10 Cents.

Your Christmas Dime.

A Silk Handkerchief. A Christmas Book.

A Pair of Hose.

A Pair of Cashmere Gloves. A Pair of Wool Gauntlets.

For 25 Cents.

Your Christmas Quarter A Japanese Handkerchief.

A Pure Silk Tie, A Gentleman's Scarf. A Dozen Doilies.

An Antimacassar. A Pair of Men's Gloves.

For 50 Cents.

Your Christmas Half. An Umbrella. A Lady's Hat.

A Pair of Kid Gloves. A Pair of Lace Curtains.

A Rug for the Floor. A Knitted Shawl.

For \$1. Your Christmas Dollar.

For \$5.

Your

Christmas

V-

A French Fan. A Child's Coat. A Pair of Evening Gloves.

A Suit of Underwear.

A Silk Muffler.

A Blind for the Window.

A Persian Hearth Rug. A Lady's Mantle.

A Wool Shawl. A Black Dress. An Umbrella

A Silk Fichu.

For \$10. Your Christmas Tenner.

A Silk Dress. A Pair of Curtains. A Suit of Clothes. A Table Cover and Napkins.

A Lady's Dining Gown.

The Great Drygoods and Carnet House of the West

UNDAS STREET CHURCH — CHOIR Sunday—REV, J. W. Annis, M.A. will preach at 11 a.m. and Rev. E. B. Lanceley at 7 p.m. The morning service will contain 'Festival Te Deum' (Buck): 'Christmas Eve,' Miss M. Moore; 'The King of Love,' quartet; evening, 'I Was Glad,' choir; 'Hely Savour, Mr. Carroll; 'I Sing the Birth,' choir; 'Tenderly Sleeping,' current derly Sleeping, quartet.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—The Caldwell Bros., Scotch Twin Evangelists, will conduct the morning service; Rev. R. J. Garbutt, LL.B., the even. ing. Sunday school and Bible class 2:30 p.m. Church Postan Pay Gas Fowler To LET," "ROOMS TO LET," "HOUSE Church—Pastor, Rev. Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Baptism at evening service. Seats free. All

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH A -Rev. Thomas Cullen, pastor. Morning, 'Builders and Building'; evening, 'Our Heritage.' Christmas music at both services. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST — Hev. Walter Rigsby; 11 a.m., 'Magian Visitors'; 7 p.m., 'Men of Honest Report.' ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rov. M. P. Talling, pastor. Morning, Christmas Services; evening, "The Best

MIRSTPRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PARK avenue - Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, at both services; 11 a.m., 'Christmas Service;' 7 p.m., 'Civic Government.' CHRIST CHURCH -PREACHING AT 11 a.m by Bishon of Huron, and 7 p.m. by Rev. J. H. Moorehouse, rector, when the induction of the rector will take place. Induc-

Duffield Block-Services, 11 am.: Bible class 7 p.m. subject, 'The Immaculate Birth of Jesus,' by D. S. Robb. SON and Our Next Premier' is Dr.

THURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)-

Wild's subject tomorrow evening at First Congregational Church; morning subject; 'Light' ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Pastor, Charles Smith; morning sub "Faithful;" evening subject "The Look Which Lightens." Strangers welcomed.

DEV. G. M. MILLIGAN, D.D., OF TO RONTO, will occupy the pulpit of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow Morning service at 11 am.; evening service at 7 p.m. These services will have special reference to the Christmas season.

FINALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCE -Ira Smith, pastor. Services II a.m. and 7 p.m. as usual.

Huron will preach in St. Matthew Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 23. All we

MUSEMENTS, ETC.

Not less than 15 words. | 2c. Wer OTICE—THE CHURCH CONCERT Of the Women's Morning Musical Club is postponed and a request concert substitute Requests to be sent in before Jan. 1. 68c SEE MISS LUCY WEBLING IN THE Celebrated Highland sword dance and Irish jig at the Grand Opera House, Christman E EAR HAROLD JARVIS SING "THE Irish Piper." at the Grand Opera House, SEE THE WEBLINGS IN THE "TAMING of the Shrew," at the Grand Opera Hous,

TAROLD JARVIS WILL SING "THE Distant Shore," at Grand Opera House, CRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, DEC.

1 24-Special return engagement of the charming comedienne, Miss Emily Bancker. in the English musical comedy success, "Or Flat." New music, songs, dances. All laughs shouts, roars. Prices, 25, 50, 75 cents. Plans of the company of the open Friday. ppen Friday.

A SKATE AFTER YOUR
Christmas dinner. Westminster Role
Rink open afternoon and night. Admissin Gents 10 cents, ladies free.

EMEMBER GRAND ASSEMBLY-CIN L Hail, Christmas eve, Dec. 24, under the auspices of Forest City Pleasure Club. Day. PALACE DANCING ACADEMY, THE recognized leading school of Western Ontario. New Year's term commences Monday, Jan. 7. Beginners' classes: Gentemen, Monday evenings; ladies, Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Ladies and children, Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Advanced class ladies and gentlemen. Wednesday even Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Advanced class, ladies and gentlemen, Wednesday eventages at 8 o'clock. All the latest dances taught in advanced class. Private tuition any hour not occupied with classes. Dayton & McConneck, members of N. A. M. of D. Academy, 476 Richmond street. Residence, 241 Oxford

MEETINGS.

Not less than 25 words. | 1c. Word

DETAIL CLERKS' UNION-MEETING POSTPONED until after New Year's. postponed from Dec. 25 to Wednesday. C. T. U .- REGULAR MEETING THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY LOCAL branch, Monday night, Jan. 7. 1895, prehestral branch, Wednesday night, Jan. 9, 1895, 8 sharp. Full attendance requested at 180 Dundas street. St. John Hyttenrauch.

conductor; S. Chadwick, secretary. MEETING OF SUPPORTERS OF Roman Catholic separate schools of ciry of London. Ont., will be held at St. Peta's School, Park Avenue, on Wednesday, December 26th, at 12 o'clock for the purpose of nomiber 26th, at 12 0 clock to ensuing term. RI nating trustees for the ensuing term. RI M. J. Tirrnan, chairman; P. F. Boyl 67c xtz term. REV. secretary-treasurer.

MANTED.

One time, 15c.; three times, 80c. for fifteen words. WANTED - HORSE BROKEN TO THE saddle: also saddle, bridle, etc. Address with particulars, Horse, ADERTISER office. EN'S OLOTHES TO BE CLEANED, RE-

PAIRED and pressed at H. WILLIAMS, DELIGIOUS SERVICES Not less than 15 words. | 1c. Word RAND OPERA HOUSE - SUNDAY-Murphy, of Ingersoll. Men only. Special

BARBERS.

TARCEL HOEHN-BARBER-HAS RETURNED to the city, Call and see his new climax barber chair. 3741 Richmond street. Call.

MONEY TO LOAN. DRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON REAL estate at lowest rates. J. H. A. BEATTIE, barrister, etc., 87; Dundas street W. FRANCIS - VALUATOR -W. FRANCIS - VALUATOR -Private funds on first and second mortgages at low rates; notes cashed. 78 Dundas street. ONEY TO LOAN—CERTAIN SUMS OF \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,200, \$1,000, \$600, \$400, \$350 and \$200 to loan on first-class mortgage at is and 6 per cent. Weekes & Scandreff, colicitors, 98 Dundas street.

THERMAL BATHS. WARM SULPHUR AND TAR BATHS, 25c. Used to ward off contagious ses. All citizens should take one. 320 Dundas street.

TO LET-HOUSES.

These adlets pay. | 1c. Word CLUB ROOM TO LET-CENTRALLY located-Well furnished and heated.
Apply P. O. box 408, London. 69c TO LET-TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE-No. 129 Maple street; nine rooms and bathroom, summer kitchen and woodshed, gas; modern conveniences. Key at 487 Rich-OUSE TO LET - 182 SYDENHAM street; 7 rooms; hard and soft water.
Apply 258 Dundas street.

COTTAGE TO LET-NO. 8 OX FORD HARVEY, 804 Talbot street, NUMBER CONVENIENT HEATED rooms; good location, gas connections at tion of tenants. Apply J. L. FITZGERALD, 9 Dundas street. TWO LET-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE-

No. 593 Talbox street; eight rooms and throom, with modern conveniences; gas, hot ete.: outside kitchen and wood-A to Let," and "For Sale" cards always on hand at Advertiser Office.

TI GENTS WANTED.

One time, 16c.; three times, 80c., jor fifteen words. GENTS WANTED-LADY OR GENTLE. MAN in every town in the Dominion: money guaranteed to good people. We offering for the fall trade the finest line of isehold specialties ever sold in Canada in terms so liberal it will surrrise you. oital not necessary. CLAUSS SHEAR COM-DAY SURE-SEND US YOUR AD-DRESS and we will show you how to \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we furnish the make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we turnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. IMPERIAL SHVERWARE COMPANY, Box A 3, Windsor, Ont. A GENTS WANTED - "LIFE OF SIR

John Thompson," Pro pecus, 35 cents. CITUATIONS WANTED One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., jor

fifteen words. SITUATION WANTED - BY SMART young man (married), energetic and go to work; traveling, collecting or any on of trust. Can furnish security. Adosition of trust. Can fur ress C. A. R., this office.

RTICLES FOR SALE Not less than 15 words. | 1C. Word OR SALE - OLD MATERIAL - IRON tanks, wood tanks, iron piping suitable new work and boulevard railing, old lumand kindling wood, for sale cheap. Bush-refinery, foot of Rectory street. MAS OFFER-A CHOICE CANARY, genuine imported German, beautiful r. with nice illustrated book on the care rds, all for \$2 50. Such a chance was never fiered in London before. Call and see them, BART COTTAM & Co., Talbot street, London.

MALE HELP WANTED. VI One time, 16c.; three times, Soc., for

fitteen words. ANTED-CASHIER-SALARY \$600-Must give satisfactory guarantee. Ap-y by letter to box 399, London. 69n A DAY TO AGENTS SELLING THE Royal White Metal Plater or taking unders for plating. Trade secrets, formulas, ecipes, etc., furnished free. A good agent can take \$2,000 to \$3,000 per room with the secrets. ke \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year with the Royal later. For terms, etc., address GRAY & Co., lating Works, Columbus, Ohio. ywt 1 GENTS WANTED - \$20 A WEEK-G. MARSHALL & Co., 258 Dundas street,

EMALE HELP WANTED One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., jo fifteen words.

WANTED-WELL EDUCATED YOUNG lady to fit herself to take position as assistant at our school. For particulars apply londay at London Shorthand School, 258 Dundas street.

OMESTICS WANTED. One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., jor fifteen words. WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT REF-ERE CES requi ed. Apply 550 King

CIRL WANTED-APPLY WITH REFER-ENCES to 95 Byron avenue, South Lon-(NOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED Apply at 374 Dunéas street, between hours of 3 and 4. MENERAL SERVANT WANTED-REF W ERENCES required. Apply 251 Queens, NSTABLISHED SEVENTEEN YE RS-Osborne's Intelligence Office. Ladies, if you wish to get a cook, general servant, housemaid or nurse call at my office, 56 Dundas

OST AND FOUND.

Not less than 15 words. | 1C. Word TRAYED-SMALL BLACK AND TAN bitch hound. Finder please return KELLY, 83 Dundas street. b OST - BETWEEN LONDON MUTUAL
and postoffice - Purse containing sum of Finder rewarded. Apply ADVERiser office. OST-LARGE POCKET-BOOK - CON A TAINING bills and some papers. Reard for same at 532 Pail Mall. 69u

MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head seenta word. TOTICE-I, THE UNDERSIGNED, WILL not be responsible for any debts con-ed by my wife, Mrs. Bella Arbuckle, she

BUCKLE. EDUCATIONAL.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word THORTHAND-ANYONE INTERESTED in shorthand will receive by mail free a copy of "Phenography—What it Is! What it Does!" by sending their address to the London Shorthand School, 256 Dundas street, London, Out

ARTISTS. MATISS EMILY M. GUNN-STUDIO 183 tree. Lessons given in ranches of work.

VETERINARY SURGEONS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word H. WILSON & SON-OFFICE, 991 KING street. London; residence, 846 Richmond street. Telephone. H. TENNENT-VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Office, King street, opposite Market House; residence, corner King and Wellington, Telephone.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. Advertisements under this head a cent aword RS. NOBLE, TEACHER OF PIANO, organ and harmony; terms moderate. Residence, 526 King street.

MR. W. A. BLUETHNER-PIANO LESSONS

250 Queen's avenue. NAS. CRESSWELL, TEACHER OF violin. Pupils received at 421 King street. TRS. S. CHADWICK, LATE OF MON-treal, organist and pianist. Concert accompaniments. Pupils received at 415 Dufferin avenue, London, Ont DENTAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word PR. GEO. C. DAVIS - DENTIST - Graduate R. C. D. S., Toronto, 1879; graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1893. Specialties: Preservation of natural teeth, crown, porcelain and bridge work, 170 Dunday on Telephone 975. das street, London, Ont. Telephone 975, P. COLON E. J. SMITH—ARTIFICIAL teeth, crowns and bridges artistically inserted. Office, 390; Richmond street, over Mountjoy's fruit store. WOOLVERTON-SURGEON DENTISTwest Clarence, next Edy Bros.' Telephone 822.

McDONALD-DENTIST-Office-183 Dundas street, London.

Telephone 702. R. CHESTER N. ABBOTT - HONOR graduate University of Toronto, successor to Dr. H. E. Nelles. Offices over Fitzgerald's grocery. Satisfaction assured. P. FRED L WOOD-HONOR GRADU-ATE-181; Dundas street, over Boomer's confectionery. Successful dentistry; moderate charges; satisfaction assured. N. HARVEY, L.D.S. - DENTIST-Office and residence over Edy Brothers,

ographers. 214 Dundas street. E. HOLMES-DENTIST-SUCCESSOR bridge work a specialty. Office—Room 3. Duffield Block, corner Dundas and Clarence streets.

BUSINESS CARDS.

devertisements under this head a cent sword With MRS. WOODLIFFE, 266 Dunday street for English holly, mistletoe and cut flowers. Best in the city. Prices to suit. Phone 519.

T. CORP - PAINTING, GLAZING, A paper hanging and house decorating. 183 Oxford street. Telephone 758. J. WINGET-AMERICAN TAILOR itted or made. 509 York street, London. NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR EVERY-BODY to get their furs made over in the latest style; capes, muffs, collars, caps, etc. S. GOLDSTICK, 71 and 73 King. TOCKWELL'S STEAM DYE WORKS-250 Dundas street. Specialties, estrich feather and garment dyeing and cleaning. Parcelscalled for and delivered. Telephone

ROCERS IMPROVED TEA AND Tapanned goods; job japanning, stencil cutting, etc. D. M. GREEN, 202 King street. GEO. ROUGHLEY-FELT AND GRAVEL roofer; repairing a specialty; estimates on application. 190 South street, London. PRINTING TYPE, INKS, PRESSES—
Supplies of all kinds; new outlits our specialty. ORONTO TYPE FOUNDRY, 44 Bay street, Toronto, and 286 Portage avenue, Win

nipeg. MEDICAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word R. McLELLAN - SPECIALTY - THE medical and surgical diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat; cataracts removed, crosseyes straightened: 231 Dundas street. R. JARVIS HAS RESUMED PRACTICE at 759 Dundas street. R. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue, Special attention paid to diseases of women.

R. ECCLES - CORNER QUEEN'S avenue and Wellington. Specialty, diseases of women, at home from 10 to 2. R. WEEKES-407 DUNDAS STREET, near Colborne; office hours, 11 to 3 and after 7 p.m. Telerhone 1069.

P. MACLAREN-OFFICE AND RESI-DENCE, northeast corner Park and Queen's avenues. Hours, it to 3 and 6 to 8. Careful attention paid to diseases of digestive H. GARDINER, M.D., L.R.C.P., LONDON B. Eng.—Office and residence, corner Wil-liam and Dundas streets. Careful attention

paid to specific and skin diseases. zxv R. WOODRUFF-EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Hours, 12 to 4. No. 185 ueen's avenue. R. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-DON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. WAMES D. WILSON, M.D.-OFFICE, 260 Queen's avenue. Residence, 50 Stanley street, South London. Phone 973. Special attention to diseases of children. T. CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S .-Office and residence, 327 Queen's avenue London. Office hours, 3 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ekin diseases a specialty.

R. GEORGE H. WILSON, YORK street, near Talbot, Specialty, nose throat and lungs. R. ENGLISH-OFFICE AND RESI DENCE, 688 Dundas street. Telephone R. D. HUTCHEON HOGG-108 ASKIN street, South London, near Wortley

P. GRAHAM - OFFICE, MASONIC Temple, No. 8, corner Richmond and King, ence616 Richmond, Specialties, pulmonary residence 616 Richmond. Specialities, parameters affections cancers, tumors and piles; diseases, women and children. Office open 8 a.m. to 10

LEGAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word MCPHILLIPS-BARRISTER-MONEY o to loan. 59 Dundas street, London. J. HARVEY, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, notary public, etc. 72 Dundas Money to loan. Lanc. Money to loan.

MOHN W. WINNETT, BARRISTER, solicitor, notary. London, No. 9 Market H. A. BEATTIE-BARRISTER, ETC .-87½ Dundas street. Private funds to an on real estate at lowest rates. OVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC .street, London. FRANCIS Love, R. H. DIGNAN. (*1BBONS, MCNAB & MULKERN-BAR-RISTERS, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. GIBBONS, Q.C.; GEO, MCNAB, P. MULKERN,

racted by my wife, and bed. John An-Fred F. Harper. TERS, solicitors, 402 Ridous street. opposite court house. Telephone 979. Money to lean. W. A. WILSON, LL.B.; H. C. POPE, LL.B.; J. M. McEvoy, LL.B. GREENLEES, B.A., BARRISTER, etc., Canadian Lean Company Buildings, Richmond street, London. Private funds

FET H. LUSCOMBE-BARRISTER, SOLICI. TOR. etc., 169 Dundas street, near himond. Money at lowest rates. TUART & STUART, BARKISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices, southwest ther Dundas and Richmond, London; Main Glencoe. ALEX. STUART, DUNCAN

STUART. H. TENNENT, BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, notary public, ?8 Dundas street, London, Private funds to lend at lowest rates. E D. C'NEILL-SOLICITOR, ETC.

Removed to 110 Dundas steeet. PARKE & PURDOM - BARRISTERS-Richmond street. E. Jones Parke, Q.C.; T. H. PURDOM, T. E. PARKE, ALEXANDER

A LBERT O. JEFFERY, LLB., D.C.L., and J. EDGAR JEFFERY, Barristers, Notaries. Offices, Ontario Loan ilors. ildings, Market Lane, London, AGES, MCKILLOP & MURPHY-Barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Mager, Q.C., James B. McKillop, HOMAS J. MURPHY. J. CLARKE-BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, notary, etc., 180 Dundas street (east of Richmond), London.

Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Capital and Assets, \$53,000,000. EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over Eank of Commerce, London, Tele-phone No. 507. Money to loan at lowest rates.

MASSAGE TREATMENT. Gadsby, 328 York street, graduate of Walker's Park Sanitarium, Berks county, Pa. Swedish massage and electric treatment given. Rem oval of facial blemishes a specialty

HOTEL CARDS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word

ONTARIO HOUSE - KING STREET Opposite Market House; remodeled and
refurnished; good stabling. JERRY McDonald OFFICE RESTAURANT - RICHMOND street. Fresh lager. Best brands of all kind of liquors and cigars. Meals at all hours. The best brand of oysters. D. Sare,

"VICTORIA"—THE POPULAR \$1 A Dundas. J. Tomlinson, proprietor. HOUSE HOUSE - BEST SI DAY house in city. Corner King and Talbot streets. Barber shop and billiard room in

COSLING HOUSE—CORNER KING AND

Ridout streets, Largest stabling acommodation in the city. Rates, \$1 per day. Best liquors and cigars. Joe Dunn, proprietor. THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON TREAL—Centrally situated and first class in every respect. D. Hogan, proprietor

ACCOUNTANTS.

Advertisement under this head a cent a word WM. MAGEE,

ACCUNTANT.
413 Richmond street, or 640 Talbot street, London. A LFRED A. BOUKER, ACCOUNTANT, 136 Elmwood avenue, London South. Telephone 1009.

ARCHITECTS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word E ERBERT MATTHEWS, ARCHITECT formerly with C. C, Haight, New York), Carling Block, Richmond street. CBRIDE & FARNCOMB—ARCHITECTS and suveyors, 213 Dundas street, Duffield Block, H, C. McBride, F. W. Farn-

OORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND civil engineers. Albion Building, London, John M. Moore, Fred Henry. EMOVED-J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT-has removed his office to 180 Dundas street, east of Richmond.

LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

CENTRAL AVENUE RESIDENCE-NO. 422-This is a first-class modern brick 422—This is a first-class modern brick residence, with bath, furnace and every convenience; 652 by 280; fine parn. See it for a bargain. W. D. BUCKLE. OAK STREET-THAT FINE RESIDENCE

formerly occupied by J. H. Lings, Oak street, London West, for sale or to rent at a bargain; fine chance for speculators. W. D. TEVALBOT STREET RESIDENCE-NO. 611 Talbot street; fine two-story brick residence, formerly occupied by Mr. J. B. Laing. will be sold or rented very cheap. See it if you want a chance. W. D. BUCKLE. CHEAP RENTS—NO. 443 CENTRAL avenue, eight rooms, \$8; No. 49 Miles street; cottage and large lot; No. 745 Elias street; also two houses, 24 and 26 Stanley street, rents low W. D. BUCKLE.

FETHE UNITED FIRE INSURANCE CO. MANCHESTER, · ENGLAND.

A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY WITH AN EXCELLENT

RECORD. The United has recently taken over the funds and business of the City of London Fire Ins. Co. JOHN STEPHENSON, agent, 101 Dundas St.

THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE-Chancery Division—Between the Dominion Savings and Investment Society vs. Christina Smith and others. Pursuant to the decretal order of this honorable court, bearing date the 15th day of March, 1893, and made in this cause, all persons having any lien or encumbrance upon the whole or any part of the estate of Christina Smith and others, or upon the shares of any parties interested therein, and all snares of any parties interested to produce to creditors are hereby required to produce to James Shanly, Esquire, master of this court, in his chambers in the county buildings, in the city of London, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1895, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, full particulars of all such claims, lists and provide process a statement of their liens and encumbrances, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, together with satisfactory evidence of the amount due thereon, or indefault thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order, and the said master will proceed to adjudicate on such claims on Tuesday, the 15th January, 1895, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated the day of December, 1894, (Signed) J. SHANLY, Master Supreme Court. PARKE & PURDOM,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of William Robinson, P. L. S., Deceased.

solicitors, London.

LL PERSONS having claims or demands against the estate of the said William obinson, deceased, late of the city of London, Ontario, Provincial land surveyor, who died in Ontario, Provincial land surveyor, who they at London, on Oct. 11, 1894, are required on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1895, to fle them with Magec, McKillon & Murphy, London, Ontario, solicitors for Messrs. Philip Mackenzie and William Robinson. executors of the last will and testament of the said de-ceased. After said date the executors will roceed to distribute the assets of said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been received, and they will not be reponsible for any of the assets to any person or persons of whose claim rotice shall not then have been received. MAGEE, MCKILLOP & solicitors for the executors. London, Dec. 20, 1894.

UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE CITY A property, known as the Ontario Planing Mills, will be sold by public auction unde Mills, will be sold by public auction under power of sale, contained in a mortgage made by Adeline A. Greason and Christopher Greason, at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, in the city of London, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1895, at 2:30 o'clock in the afterneon, the following valuable city property, viz.: That part of lot No. 25 on the south side of east Bathurst street, in the said city of London, lying south of that rortion of the said lot, owned by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, together with the machinery connected therewith, and otherwise known as the Ontario Planing Mills. Terms known as the Ontario Planing Mills. Terms of sale: \$200 down; sufficient to make one-half of the purchase money within 30 days thereafter, and the balance in five equal yearly payments, with interest at 6 per cent, or if satisfactory security can be given other terms can factory security can be given by the dearranged. For further particulars apply to Gibbons. McNab & Mulkern, Vendors' Solicitors London. 70ktxty

Important UNRESERVED

Catalogue Auction Of 60 Valuable Oil Paintings, on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., at Store, 200 Dundas St.

The above works are worthy the notice of con The above works are worthy the notice of con-noiseurs, and are principally English scenes, from the studios of such well-known artists as Marchant, Stenbach, Galton, Cremer, Clem-mison, Horton, Fletcher, Stone, Hervey, Knight, Williamson, Stafford, Vickers, Coles, Moore and Langlois, Catalogues can be obained at store, 200 Dundas street, or from J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES. BICYCLES, Remember for the season of 1895 I will still

Wm. Payne, London, Ont.

CHRISTMAS BICYCLING.

The London Club Arrange for Holiday Run.

BOCKEY.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS. now completed for the visit of the American college hockey team to Canada during the Christmas holidays. The event is quite unique, and will mark the commencement of international hockey. The American team is comprised of a number of famous sportsmen who have won the highest honors in tennis and football. They will leave Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 26, and will play in Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto. THE WHEEL.

BICYCLE RUN ON CHRISTMAS. The members of the London Bicycle Club intend having a city club run Christmas morning, leaving the club house at 10:30 sharp, providing the fine weather of the past few days continues. All who attend are guaranteed a good appetite for their Christmas dinner.

THE NEW

Lyceum Theater (LATE WONDERLAND.)

Will open Monday, Dec. 24th, with a first-class Vaudeville Company. POPULAR PRICES-100, 250.

GRAND MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY Bessey & Howe, Proprietors.

TO THE ELECTORS -OF THE-

City of London:

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for

MAYOR FOR 1895.

THE ONTARIO Loan & Debenture Co

DIVIDEND NO 62

OTICE is hereby given that a dividend of stock of this company has been declared for the current half year ending 31st inst., and that the same will be payable at the company's office. London, on and after Jan. 2 next.

The transfer beaks will be closed from 20th The transfer books will be closed from 20th to 31st inst., both days inclusive. Shareholders whose postoffice address is this city will please call at the company's office for their dividends. WILLIAM F. BULLEN.

London, Dec. 10, 1894. THE DOMINION and Investment Society.

Dividend No. 45.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A dividend of 3 per cent upon the paid-up pital stock of this society has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the effices of the society, opposite the City Hall, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of January, The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st December, instant, both days

London, Dec. 14, 1894. Manager. The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company.

DIVIDEND NO. 61. TOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of Four and One-Hal! Por Cent for the current half year upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared and that the same will be payable at the company's office in this city on and after

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1895. The transfer books will be closed from the 18th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive. By order of the board. G. A. SOMERVILLE, London, Dec. 1, 1894.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

N THE MATTER of the estate of Joseph P. Molphy, late of the town of Ingersoll, in the county of Oxford, parish priest, deceased: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to eased: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the R. S. O., 1887, chap. 115, and amending acts, that all persons having any claims against the estate of the above named Joseph P. Molphy, who died on or about the 21st day of November 1894 are on or before the 3rd day of P. Molphy, who died on or about the 21st day of November, 1894, are on or before the 3rd day of January, 1895. required to send by post prepaid or deliver to John B. Jackson, Ingersoll, Cnt., solicitor for the executors of the said deceased, a statement in writing containing their names, addresses, descriptions and full particulars of their claims and nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified, and that after said date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the portion and the target, baying regard only to tribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice; and they will not be liable for the said estate so distributed, or any portion thereof, to any person or persons whose debts or claims they shall not then have notice of. JOHN B. JACKSON. Solicitor for the Executors. Dated at Ingersoll the 5th day of December, A. D. 1894.

It will cost you little to get FULL INFOR.
MATION—It will save you much. Ask John
PAUL, 395 Richmond street, for the TOURIST GAZETTE.

RTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAL A appliances and supports for deformities of all kinds. I have had 25 years' experience and the limb I now make is second to none. All work guaranteed. Write for terms before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN BOYD, Lucknow, Ont. BLACKSMITHING-ROBERT
MOWAT, horse shoer and
general blacksmith, 339 Talbot
street, Lame and interfering
horses carefully attended to.

In Connection With the Death of Wm. Hendershott.

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—Arrangements are Nine Wounds on the Unfertunate Man's Bead - A Pair of Blood-Stained Trousers Lately Placed in His Trunk -Welter and John Hendershott Arrested.

St. Thomas, Dec. 21.-The Hendershott inquest was resumed this morning. John Hendershott and William David Welter were arrested charged with having murdered Wm. Henry Hendershott. They took the arrest very coolly. (Special to the ADVERTISER.)

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 21 .- When the adjourned inquest in connection with the Hendershott tragedy was resumed in the Grange Hall, Middlemarch, at 10:10 a.m. today, the place was crowded with residents of the surrounding country, as well as a number from this city. Messrs. Jabel Robinson, foreman of the jury, and J. King occupied seats on the platform with the coroner. Chief Government Detective Murray was present. D. J. Donahue, county attorney, represented the crown, and Mr. Norman Macdonald, solicitor for W. D. Welter and John Hendershott, was also present in their interests.

STARTLING MEDICAL TESTIMONY. Drs. Lawrence, McLarty, Smith and Fulton, who examined the deceased's read, described the wounds, nine in number. All agreed that they could not have been caused by the falling tree, but by some instrument blunt at one end and sharp at the other, such as an axe or chisel.

BLOOD-STAINED TROUSERS. David Hendershott, father of deceased, searched his son's trunk on Saturday; there were no pants in it then. But yesterday he found therein a pair of blood-stained

A CONTRADICTION. At the former inquest Welter swore that Hendershott showed him the insurance policies last Sunday morning. Hendershott denied this. His daughter, who is engaged to Welter, this afternoon corroborated the evidence of her lover and gave the lie to

her father. CLAIM A STRONG CASE. The crown claims to have a strong case, and from the evidence so far adduced there can be little doubt of the truth of their assertion. They claim to have evidence to show that Hendershott did not leave home when he said he did; that two men were seen going to the woods the day of the murder, one Welter and the other not the murdered man, and also that Hendershott attempted to place an insurance of \$2,000 on the life of Patrick Fitzpatrick, a drinking character, the policy being made payable to Hendershott.

The inquest adjourned to Thursday next. The prisoners who were arrested immediately after the physician's evidence, this morning, were remanded to St. Thomas

TRIED TO INSURE ANOTHER. It has been learned that John Hendershott on Jan. 7 last took Patrick Fitzpatrick, known as "the diver," into the office of a city physician to be examined for life insurance, but he was reported on by the doctor unfavorably, chiefly on account of his drinking habits. Subsequently he was taken by Hendershott for examination to an asylum physician, who was not acquainted with Fitzpatrick's habits. He adverse report was on record the medical referee of the company rejected the application. Hendershott's reason for wanting to obtain an insurance on the life of this man was that he owed an old board bill, and he wanted the insurance to secure him

for the debt. Another Account. ST. THOMAS, Dec. 21.—The inquest on the Hendershott case continued until about 7:30 tonight. The incident of the day, of course, was the arrest of the suspected men, John Hendershott and Wm. Welter. After they had been placed under arrest they were put upon the stand, but acting upon the advice of their counsel they refused to

answer any question. THE FATHER'S EVIDENCE. David Hendershott, father of the deceased, related a conversation which took place between him and W. D. Welter on Saturday while on the way to St. Thomas, to the effect that Welter informed him of the \$11,000 insurance, also that if he (witness) did the square thing by John Hendershott that he would do what was right with him. They drove to the Penwarden House at St. Thomas, and saw John Hendershott's rig there. Welter sat in the rig in front of out, then jumped out and went into the Returning, he got in the rig; John Hendershot came out a minute or two after, grasped witness by the hand, and he (witness) said: "This is a terrible affair." John turned away and started to cry. No other conversation passed between them at that time. Witness went to the woods on Sunday morning with several others, and Wm. D. Welter pointed out the position decareful examination, but failed to find any head, where the right hand was lying; we John Hendershot, and asked him why he did not go to the woods and examine the scene for himself, that it was very suspicious; John remarked that it was taken there from the dead horse by dogs, or that dogs were fighting in the woods which caused the blood, and that people were all too suspicious; I also asked him what about my son's affairs, and he said: "What do you mean?" I said I meant the insurance; John said that I was a little previous and that if I would keep quiet he would do the fair thing with me. I had a conversation with Johnithis morning; he told me that they were trying to ring him into this murder; and I said that if I were in John's place I would pray to my Maker for forgiveness, and he turned away and started to cry and said he knew nothing about it. MARY'S STORY.

Mary Hendershott, who was alleged to be about to marry W. D. Welter, said she left the house with her father and sister about 10 o'clock Friday morning for Eden. Deceased, W. D. Welter, and Chas, Welter were standing at the gate; the latter arrived about ten minutes before that and went to the barn with her father, and returned as we were about to leave; he came there for milk for his pigs; t was the fourth time that he had come after milk in the past ten days; he started Eden; father drove to Mr. Ketchbaugh's, seconded Chase's Ointment will not cure. returned, and said he was not at home; he and Ostrander then left, and said they were going to Tilsonburg; while they were gone
Ketchbaugh drove down with a telegram Prop. The New Morris Separates.

DAMAGING REVELATIONS for father, and said that Wm. Hendershott was dead; I didn't know which Wm. Hendershott it was, and didn't pass any opinion; when father returned he didn't inform me which Hendershott it was, and we had no conversation about its Saturday morning they returned to St. Thomas, but no conversation passed between them as to the contents of the telegram, nor did she see it; arriving at the east end of St. Thomas a man whom her father said was named McGugan, stopped them and said that Hendershott's nephew was dead; witness said: "Father felt very much affected." They then drove to the Penwarden House, and her father asked her to write some postal cards to his relatives apprising them of the fact; while they were thus engaged the landlady said: "Here comes W. D. Welter," but her father did not leave the room; in a few minutes Welter came in, but no conversation regarding how deceased met his death took place between him and her father; they then drove home. Continuing, she said: "The first time I heard about the insurance was at the breakfast table Sun- L. day morning, when a conversation arose about the age of deceased; father took some insurance policies out of his pocket and showed them to us." (This notwithstanding John Hendershott's evidence to the contrary on Tuesday.) Witness then corrected herself, and said W. D. Welter informed us Saturday evening that deceased was insured for \$11,000 in two companies, and the policies were payable to her father. She positively denied any knowledge of the murder or that she had seen or heard any suspicious conversations

or movements. This was the most important evidence taken, and the general opinion is that the case is growing very black for the accused. The inquest adjourned until Thursday next at 10 o'clock.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

MISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, at the age of 74, is enjoying excellent health. She is a rich woman, having, besides some private means, the \$250,000 publicly subscribed for her by the English people at the close of the Crimean war.

STAGE coaches are to be revived in the neighborhood of London by the postoffice, on account of the excessive charges for the transportation of parcels of some railroads, A line will be established between London and Guildford, to run only at night, so as to secure free roads and greater speed.

As FAR as is known, swallows' migratory flights are always carried on by day. The fact that, though warblers and other migrants are constantly found dead around lighthouses, having dashed themselves against the windows of the lanterns, swallows have never been known to meet their fate in this way, furnishes strong presumptive evidence of this peculiarity of the

Enormous numbers of robins congregate nightly in a marsh near St. Louis. Every winter's night the trees are laden with the birds at roost. At daybreak they rise to gether in a dense cloud, and in a few minutes the place is deserted. The birds fly to their various feeding places, 50 of 100 miles away, and return every evening to the common shelter, as long as the co.d weather lasts.

It is known that ripening fruits absorb greater or lesser quantities of oxygen and give reported favorably, but as the previous off carbonic acid; that a certain portion of the fiber is converted into sugar and another portion into water, and that the coloring process depends much on the supply of sunshine while the chemical action is taking place. But exactly why the outer membranes of fruits take on a positive color; why one plum is blue and another red; why one apple is red and another yellow, is a question scientists have never yet agreed

In a recent issue of the British Weekly, he Rev. John Watson, pastor of the Sefton Park Presbyterian Church, Liverpool, who is better known as "Ian Maclaren," tells the following story about Matthew Arnold: "Matthew Arnold's brother-in-law, Mr. Cooper, attended our church, and that was how he came to be in the church that Sunday. It was sacrament morning, and I

preached on the "Shadow of the Cross." We afterward sang the hymn:

When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died. Mr. Arnold left before the communion and went home. As he came downstairs from his bedroom to lunch, a servant who was close to the dining-room door heard him saying softly to himself the first lines of the hymn. At luncheon Mr. Arnold spoke the house about 10 minutes before getting about the hymn, which, he said, was the finest in the English language. Afterward

house, and was gone 10 or 15 minutes. he went out, and in ten minutes was dead." HERE is a story about Bishop Potter which is going the rounds, as told by Edith Sessions Tupper: He recently visited a very wealthy lady, who prepared to do honor to his lordship in every possible way. It occurred to her that a delicate attention would be to strew his dressing table with solid silver toilet implements of every ceased was found in to us. I also made available sort. This incense was accordingly burned before him. After the bishon blood on the tree or ground where the had departed a maid reported to the hostbody lay, although a few leaves covered ess that this collection of silverware was with blood were found a few feet from his nowhere to be found. "The poor, dear, absent-minded bishop has packed them in also discovered blood eight feet from the his satchel, thinking them to be his own, body and all along towards the stump of said the lady. Accordingly she wired the the tree; I then said it was murder; I had ecclesiastic asking him if he had made this a conversation Sunday evening with mistake. Back came the terse message, "Poor but honest; look in the upper bureau drawer." And there they were where the bishop, having no use for such gauds and pomps, had thrust them out of his way while he shaved himself.

20 YEARS OF SUFFERING. 20 FAILURES TO CURE.

For 20 years I suffered the torments of the damned with blind and itching piles. Had I known of any cure I would not have hesitated to have given hundreds of dollars to obtain it. I followed the instructions of an eminent physician in using shringe treatments, I used Fowler's Pile Cure and 20 others of different kinds. From some a little relief was gained, but nothing approached a cure. I was about resigned to the fate of having to pass through an almost uninterrupted course of suffering so long as I lived, when Chase's Ointment was brought to my notice. The statements in regard to it were so strong and bore with them a sense of conviction sufficient to overcome my skepticism in regard to its being no better than the rest. I used it, with the result of receiving immediate relief and permanent cure. For weeks and weeks I was fearfully afraid of a return to misery, but it did not occur. I started using for home immediately after us; we left my | Chase's Ointment, hoping for relief and sister at Chas. Welter's, and while there he realized a cure that is permanent. I do came home; we then drove to Aylmer and not believe there ever was a worse case or had dinner about noon, and from there to blind and itching piles than mine, which a friend of father's, named Ostrander, at leads me to think there is not a case to be

Yours truly,

Brantford, Ont.

230-232 Dundas St.

Our bargains are every day. Note our prices and compare goods.

Open every evening until after Xmas,

Our two stores are full of Bargains for Christmas presents, useful and ornamental.

Boys' Annual FOR 1894.

Usual Price \$1 50 to \$2. Whiskard's Price,

\$1 00. Dolls, Dolls, Dolls.

Our 50c Dolls for 25c are going out Our 75c Dolls for 50c are going out. Our \$1 Dolls for 75c are going out.

In White Metal Goods we are show

ing: Slippers, Trays,

Boots, Swans, Frames, etc., From 10c to 25c each.

We also show for Christmas 20 gross of Silk Tassels for fancy work at 1 Oc a dozen

Just received some beautifully stamped Linen Goods: 5 O'clock Teas, Sideboard Scaris,

Center pieces, Doilies, Table Drapes, Stamped for working in silks.

· Fancy sideboard scarfs only

4 25 dozen of fine Linen Damask Table Napkins, fancy border, worth oc, WHISKARD'S price only

5c EACH. Beaver Trimmings, special prices,

5c, 7c, 8c, 10c YARD. The rush for these goods has been very great.

We are selling Men's All-Wool shirts and drawers, fine make, worth \$1 50 the suit, WHISKARD'S price,

\$100

See our Fancy Table Covers, beautial patterns, only 25c EACH.

See our All-Wool Table Covers, embroidered in silk,

75c, \$1, \$1 25 to \$2 50 EACH. Some lovely goods for Christmas

Our Italian Sateen Quilted Skirts, worth \$3 50, are going out at \$2 00 EACH.

Just received some beautiful new patterns in Shelf Oil Cloth, only Sc A YARD.

See our Ladies' Heavy Black Cash mere Hose, worth 25c a pair, Whisk 15c PAIR. ard's price,

See our Honeycomb Shawls from 25c to \$2 EACH.

Men's very heavy Ribbed All-Wool Socks, only

Satin back Silk Ribbon Velvet, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12½c YARD.

See our Black Coney Muffs and \$1 EACH. Collars, only

See our \$1 Ladies' Kid Gloves go 50c PAIR.

See our large sized China Silk handkerchiefs, 25c EACH.

See our beautiful Swiss Embroidered White Handkerchiefs, only 121/2c EACH.

See our Japanese Embroidered Silk 10c, 12½c, 15c-Beautiful Goods,

Children's White Boas, only 20c EACH.

Where Good Living Can be Enjoyed,

Interesting Facts from the Health Officer's Report.

The Semi-Annual Milk Inspection Shows Good Results.

The final meeting of the Board of Health for 1894 was held in the City Hall yesterday atternoon, and the business of the year was practically concluded. There was not a quorum of members present, but the four who attended-Ald. F. J. Fitzgerald, Wm. Heaman, E. Parnell and Dr. Englishreceived the two reports by the medical health officer. They were

UNUSUALLY GOOD. "It gives me great pleasure to state," said Dr. Hutchinson, in his annual report, "that the public health during the year has been unusually good. The sanitary condition is also good. There were fewer deaths from infectious diseases than in any former year." Comparatively few deaths occurred among infants or children. The reduction in the number of fatalities was due, in the doctor's opinion, to the improved quality of milk supplied, which enters so largely into the food of the young. No epidemics visited the city, although smallpox existed in a few neighboring towns. Its proximity, however, had a stimulating effect upon vaccination. The death returns made to the city clerk were inaccurate, and would be as long as the present system of collecting mortuary statistics was in vogue. The death rate, therefore, could only be approximately estimated. The total number of cases of infectious diseases reported, including those sent to the two hospitals, was 215, as follows: Typhoid fever 43, diphtheria 130, scarlet fever 34, measles 8. Sixty-seven of these were treated at the General Hospital-typhoid fever 14, scarlet fever 3, diphtheria 50only five deaths resulting from the latter complaint. At St. Joseph's 45 cases were treated-typhoid scarlet 2. Imeasles 8 and diphtheria 11, with no deaths. The number of typhoid cases were considerably less than in former years, due to the sanitary condition of the city and the good water supply. London's citizens was beginning to realize that the immunity from diseases could only be obtained through the prompt destruction by fire of all organic refuse matter. Although 130 cases of diphtheria were reported, only a comparatively few deaths ecurred.

The report then dealt with the necessity for a rigid quarantine and isolation in all cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria, and emphasized the danger of spreading these

complaints through the schools. The number of places inspected was 7,340, and only 2,543 orders were given to

The ice supply for domestic purposes was brought from the river north of aunby's 4 20. dam, the use of ice from the coves being purposes. The house plumbing was still in an unsatisfactory

In regard to the sowage system, Dr. Hutchinson said: "It is far from being perfect. The original sewer on King street was based upon a system for a town of 5,000 or 7,000 people, and from time to me branch lines have been added to it. It was impossible to have as good a system

as if trunk sewers were laid originally." THE MILK SUPPLY.

The semi-annual report of Dr. Hutchinson on the milk supplied to London's residents was presented as follows: The quality of the milk never was better. The average percentage of butter fed of the 92 samples examined was a fraction over 4 per cent. On account of the exceedingly dry weather in July and August samples of genuine milk went as low as 3 per cent. In September and October, which were wet months and pasture extremely good, the percentage became high, some samples giving over 5 per cent of butter fed. No diseased cows were found, and every inspection showed a growing improvement in the cleanliness and condition of many of the herds. The following are the names of vendors and quality of the milk, the latter being determined by the perceniage of butter fed contained in a

g ven quantity: The City Hospital-Percentage, 5.00, supplied by James Learn. C. W. Hourd, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, average percent-

age of four samples 4.88. John Wilkinson, Hamilton road-Supplied by J. Neely, percentage 4.75. J. Neely, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4 50. Wm. Robb, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.50. Jas. Creighton, Dorchester township-Herd in good condition and clean, sup-

plies Geo. D. McMullen. Goo. D. McMullen-Percentage of two samples, each 4.50. Wm. Guest, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.50. John Griffiths, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies E. W.

E. W. Gould-Percentage 4.50. Geo. Hawkins, Westminster-Herd in fair condition, but not very clean, percentage 4 50. Wm. Hill, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies J.

Hill. J. Hill-Percentage 4.50. Walter Wilkins, Dundas street-Per-John O'Brien, London township-Herd in fair condition and clean, supplies Wm.

O'Brien. Wm. O'Brien-Percentage 4.40. Edward Fitzgerald, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4 25.

Alex. Windrim-Percentage 4.25. C. H. Sumner, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.25. Chas. Dyer, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.25. George Gray, East London-Percentage

Robert G. Blizard, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, sells to Reuben Higg. Reuben Higg, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies R. B. McPherson.

R. B. McPherson-Percentage 4 25. Miss Redding, city-Herd in good conlition and clean, percentage 4 20. Thos. Hill, Westminster-Herd in good condition but not very clean, percentage

Alfred Gibling, Richmond street-Per-Jas. Johnston, Clarence street-Percentage 4.10.

F. L. Ross, Hamilton road-Average percentage of two samples 4.10. James Learn, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.10. F. T. C. Richardson, Richmond street-Percentage 4.10. A. MacArthur, Westminster-Herd in

good condition and clean, supplies John W. Jarvis.

John W. Jarvis-Percentage 4.00. Wm. A. Sage, Nilestown-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.00.

Jos. McLeod, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage

R. H. Callis, Wellington street-Percentage 4.00. John Rogers, East London-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4 00.

Mrs. McEwen, city-Percentage 4.00. Albert Higg, London township-Herd good condition and clean; supplies R. Mc-Cullagh, whose percentage was 4.00. James McLaren, Lond n township-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies T.

Branton. T. Branton-Percentage 4.00. Hugh Mossop, Dorchester township— Herd in good condition and clean, supplies Henry Mossop.

Henry Mossop-Percentage 4.00. Wm. Stephenson, Nilestown-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies J. F. McMichael.

J. F. McMichael-Percentage 4.00. Chas. O'Hagan, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage Miss Gyde, Horton street-Percentage

Thos. Legg, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.00. J. W. McMichael, East London-Percentage 4.00.

Jas. Byers, Dorchester Town Line-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies Wm. Phænix. Wm. Phœnix-Percentage 4.00. Mrs. Shelton, Richmond street-Percent-

age 4.00. Wm. Foster, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage

Thos. Hammond, Clarence street-Percentage 4.00. David Carroll, Westminster-Herd in fair condition and clean, percentage 4.00. Chas. Wilson-Percentage 4.00.

Mrs. Ball, Dundas street-Percentage Jas. Gilbert, London tewnship-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4 00. G. Heard, East London-Cows in good condition and clean, percentage 4.00. Geo. Norton, Westminster - Herd in good condition, but not any clean, sup-

plies Chas. Cannom, percentage 4.00. Chas. Walker, London North-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 4.00. Henry Odell, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, supplies E. Poile. E. Poile-Percentage 4 00.

David O'Donnell, Richmond street-Percentage 4.00. Walter Thorburn, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, average per-

centage of two samples 3.95. Henry Horne, London township-Herd in good condition, but not very clean, percentage 3.90. Job Cox, London township-Herd in

good condition and clean, percentage 3.90. J. Blaney, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.90 Edward Johnson, Bathurst street-Per centage 3.90.

Heatly Fitzsimmons, East London-Cows in good condition and clean, percent Wm. H. Crittle, East London-Percent

age 3.90. Charles Coombs, London township-Herd in good condition, but only tolerably clean, sells to John Griffis. Thomas Impette, London township-Herd in good condition, but bad smelling and ill-ventilated stables, sells to John

John Griffis-Percentage 3.90. James Warden, Dorchester township-Herd in good condition and clean, sells to

R. Heaman, R. Heaman-Cows in good condition and lean, percentage 3.90. Robert Markham, Westminster-Herd n fair condition and clean, average per

centage of two samples 3.88. James Carroll, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, average percentge of two samples 3.83. Samuel Thompson, Dundas street-Per

entage 3.80. Mrs. Hackett-Proof Line - Herd in air condition, but not clean, average percentage of two samples 3.80. Wm. D. Yeo, Westminster-Herd in

good condition and clean, percentage 3.80. M. Ryan, Dundas street-Percentage Miss Hanlon, Wellington street-Percentage 3.80. Robert Goddard, Ridout street-Per-

centage 3.75. Chas. Dobbie-Percentage 3.75. Andrew Hogg, London township-Herd n good condition and clean, sells to John

John Clark, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.75. Mrs. Brock, Horton street-Percentage

Charles Sommers, London township-Herd in good condition and clean, no sample obtained. Daniel Ferguson, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, sells to W. J.

Spettigue. Wm. Walker, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, sells to W. J. Spettigue, whose percentage was 3.75. J. A. Tucker-Percentage 3.70.

Thos. Frampton-Percentage 3.70. H. Brownles, London township-Herd in fair condition and clean, percentage

E. Tanton, North London-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3 65.

J. E. Wilkins, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.60. John Sinker, Westminster-Herd in fair ondition, but not clean, sells to Alex. Mc-

John Webb, London township-Herd in fair condition, but not clean, sells to Alex. McNeil, whose percentage was 3.60. W. D. Rodenhurst, East London-Percentage 3.60.

Thos. Davidson, London township-Herd in fair condition and clean, percent-Chas. McMurray, Westminster-Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.50. Mrs. Rutherford, Wellington street-

Percentage 3.50. John Wilkinson, North London-Herd in good condition and tolerably clean, percentage 3.50. Wm. Harris, Piccadilly street-Percent-

age 3.50. J. G. Hatch, London township, herd in fair condition and clean, pecentage 3.40. Frank Spettigue, Westminster, herd in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.40. A sample from the Woman's Refuge and Infants' Home gave a percentage of 3.90, supplied by James Walker.

T. V. HUTCHINSON. Medical Health Officer. Secretary Bell reported on the condition was \$2,000. All expenses had been met to

All of which is respectfully submitted.

date, and a balance of \$153 79 remained. Aid. Parnell moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and every official of the

It was carried unanimously. Several responses were made and the board adjourned.

INGERSOLL.

(Agent for the ADVERTISER, W. H. Man-

Dec. 21.-The regular half yearly meeting of Court Marquis of Lorne, No. 6157. A. Rev. Mr. Burdette.
O. F., was neld on Wednesday night. The report of the Aug. 6 demonstration commit-tee was read by Bro. Mills, showing the re-ceipts to be \$1,425 43, expenditures \$1,102,102 \$1.192 10, leaving a balance on hand of \$erve a good house. The proceeds go to the Literary Society. dition, and has made progress in all directions. Following are the officers for the current term: G. H. Allen, P.C.R.; J. Jarvis, C.R.; W. Lowery, S.C.R.; W. Mills, Jarvis, C.R.; W. Lowery, S.C.R.; W. Mills, of holding a winter standard to the distribution of holding a winter standard to the sta treasurer; E. L. Smith, secretary; T. Dales, S.W.; E. McDonald, J.W.; R. B. May, S.B.; W. Robertson, J.B.; M. F. Lucas, Surgeon; N. P. Roving, acceptance of the secretary; T. Dales, Surgeon; N. P. Roving, acceptance of the secretary; T. Dales, of holding a winter exhibition. There is no good reason why such an exhibition couldn's be held here with great success. S.B.; W. Robertson, J.B.; M. F. Lucas, surgeon; N. P. Bevins, assistant secretary; trustees, Bros. J. Cain, R. B. May and A. Pearson; auditors, Bros. E. E. Dundass, George Craig and Geo. Roberts.

The ministers of the town will be kept quite busy Christmas day. We are informed on good authority that eight weddings will take place.

Both Messrs, Mitton Bros, and Craig ford Lodge, No. 743, was held in the A. O. have special Christmas windows. They

F. hal, on Tuesday night. Visitors were present from Culloden and Belleville, and general appearance of their respective he Rev. Bro. O'Mara from Lodge No. 1650, stores, Souris, Manitoba. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Bcc. McClintock, W.M.; L. Miller, D.M.; A. B. Tufford, chaplain; J. H. Thompson, recording secretary; T. Brown, financial secretary; . W. Cudlipp, treasurer; W. Ireland, D. it in hand. President, Rev. J. Phi)p; vice

ley and C. Hall,
The barns and outbuildings of Mr. John Summer, adjoining the corporation, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. By the superhuman efforts of the neighbors the dwelling house was saved. Loss about \$200 Proceeds are in aid of organ fund.

with no insurance. The Industrial School entertainment last night in the town hall was a very pleasing affair, and the heart of many a child was made glad by the bestowal of Christmas gifts and a hag of weets. That it is more blessed to give than to receive was exemplified last night as one partaken of by the juveniles. The young adies having charge of this school are to be highly commended for their zeal in the

Master's service along this line. Special musical services are to be held in most of the churches on Sunday, and on Christmas day in the Roman Catholic and Episcopalian Churches the usual Christmas services will take place. The decorations in the latter places will be worth seeing. A union service will also be held in Charles Street Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, when Rev. J. H. Hazlewood will

take charge of the service. The hen roost of Mr. Holmes (colored) was raided on Wednesday night and eight of his choicest hens stolen. The thief cut off the heads and plucked the birds on the premises. Mr. Holmes is curious to know why the scoundrel didn't take the whole of his fifteen hens, as well as the coop.

"A fearful crank, an awful crosk, My wife has come to be." So said a friend, one dreary day, In confidence to me.

"Did'st e'er inquire," said I to him What pains and aches she knows?
As like as not she's tortured by Some one of woman's wees."

Uterine disorders especially depress the spirits and sap the energies and vital force. these distressing complaints, functional irregularities, unnatural discharges, constant pains, weak back, lassitude, dullness, of the board's finances. The appropriation | sinking sensations, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the specific.

Photographs enlarged at Mackle's studio

RIDGETOWN.

(Agents for the ADVERTISER, S. Sumner and A wedding took place on Thorsday evening at the residence of Mr. Smith, Epenszer street, when his daughter, Karie, was united in marriage to Mr. M. Faddou, of Dresden. The ceremony was performed by

The Collegiate Institute concert to be given tonight at the opera house promisss to be a grand affair. The young folks have gone to a lot of trouble and expense and de-

Literary Society.
Can anyone tell us why the institute

The Art Loan in connection with the Epworth League of the Methodist Church he to be a great affair for New Years. butions are expected from London, St. Thomas, Chatham, etc. The following have J. W. Cudlipp, treasurer; W. Ireland, of C.; T. Chambers, lecturer; committee, J. Dresident, J. C. Smith; secretary. Miss Lottie Gowie; canvassing committee, Ward Waren, F. J. Waren, J. Mitchell, A. Huntley and C. Hall. Ward No. 2, Misses Potter and Kenney; Ward No. 3, Misses Crouch and Hunt; Ward No. 4, Misses Baker and Newcomb.

Children Cry for

Children Cry for

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Domestic Troubles. A husband and his wife, they say, A husband and his wife, they say,
Kicked up a fearful row one day.
At table, where their tempers should
Have been in the most quiescent mood,
"I'm shaved," he said." You're not," said she;
And then they both did disagree.
They rowed and rowed until, in course
Of time, they went for a divorce.

Moral-When you want a shave that will please your wife go to SHARKEY'S Aroads Earber Shop. Hot and cold baths.

T. C. THORNHILL, optician, jeweler, vatchmaker and engraver, general repair mas goods at lowest prices.

New Drug Store-Anything you want in he drug line. Telephone, No. 1018, or all at C. Symonds', chemist and druggist, 34 Dufferin avenue, corner Maitland street



Our grandmas and mammas, with their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, wending their way to the CRYSTAL HALL, the Great Santa Claus Emporium, to witness the struggle against high prices now going on. Only two days more and the campaign will be over. The slaughter will be complete and high prices routed. Lots of cheap Tea Sets, lots of cheap Toilet Sets, lots of cheap Dinner Sets, lots of cheap Lamps, Goods at half price on our bargain tables. Twenty-five per cent off some of our best novelties. They have all to go. Gold Bronze Banquet Lamp, with handsome fringe shade, \$290.

Whiskard's The Crystal Hall The Great China and Fancy Goods House 230-232 Dundas St. The Crystal Hall

W.J.REID

The Advertiser

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THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

IN LONDON: Morning Edition, \$6 per annum; Evening Edi-

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION)

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager,

ADVERTISING RATES Made known on application at office. Address all communications to

ADVERTISER PRINTING CO. LONDON. - - CANADA.

London, Saturday, Dec. 22.

God's in his heaven, All's right with the world.

- BROWNING.

ENCOURAGE GOOD MEN ITO COME OUT.

A few days ago the London Free Press editorially called upon its readers to see was a rush and a crush and up the that the most capable business men in the community should be brought out and elected to serve the citizens in the Municipal Council. After referring to the exposures of jobbery and corruption in New York, Toronto and elsewhere, our city contemporary continued:

the extent that this municipal backsliding a large number of the grown up boys flying prevails in this country. There is great need then for the ratepayers to look well secure the majority of the seats, and they to the character of their representatives, and elect none but men of sterling integrity and education. There are so many men who offer themselves as candidates for municipal honors who seek these offices for pelf-aggrandizement and to finger the finances, or to promote jobbery."

Nearly 2,500 citizens of London took a similar view of their duties and signed a The Opera House was devoid of requisition to Mr. J. W. Little, a tried and any decorations, but the pretty girls were trustworthy citizen, requesting him to ornaments enough. The glee club of the serve the city as mayor for the ensuing Institute was out in full force and made the year. They considered that he was a man Mr. J. W. Fetherston was the instructor, of sterling integrity and education" and wielded the baton well. The proceedcircumstances would he accept pub. Albert Laidlaw, entitled "The Chariot lic office that he might secure Race," solos by Miss Mills and Miss his "self-aggrandizement," or to "promote jobbery." Therefore, without regard to political predilection, they circulated and A. C. Tresham. Seated on the platform

to aid in his election. This step having practically been taken, as we have shown, on the advice of our Blackwell; Messrs. J. S. Dewar, Frank city contemporary, is it not remarkable Love and W. H. Morgan; Messrs. R. A. that the Free Press now calls upon its Little, D. E. Galbraith, O. J. Stephenson, readers to vote against Mr. Little because he does not agree with it in regard to general politics? Mr. Little has not been invited to become mayor of London because Mapie Leaf Forever" by the Seventh Band. Patrick, C Pigot, M D Porteous, I N of his general political views, but because and Chairman MacRobert made his opening far more than one-half of the citizens of address. "Of the Collegiate Institute we London-citizens of every rank, condition are proud," he said, "and so should every and belief-hold him to be the best man at present available for the office of chief con- chairman of the board-Mr. John S. Dewar trol in civic affairs. We put it to the tax - told you that the Collegiate Instipayers of London if it is fair for a news. tute stood first in the Province, paper to first earnestly plead for the and I am pleased to bring you entrance of men of the type of Mr. Little into civic service, and then turn round, as staff of fifteen. The school has doubled the Free Press has done, and misrepresent within the last three years and also the the motives of Mr. Little and one-half of cost per pupil has greatly decreased. We the electorate who have requested him to are well proud of the Institute; we are accept the nomination for mayor? It is apprehension of treatment of this kind that deters many good men from responding to the call to serve their fellow-citizens, We feel assured that in this instance our city contemporary has overreached itself, and that it cannot, by misrepresentation or by bitterness, move the citizens of London to vote against Mr. Little.

-If this kind of weather continues we will have to import Arctic snow for Christ-

CHRISTMAS ART PUBLICATIONS. Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., 368 Broadway, New York, have issued some charming things suitable to the present season; among others, some artistic Christmas and New Year cards, calendars and booklets. Also specimens of patent dressing dolls, a never tailing source of amusement for the young. Two new sets have just been added, the prince and princess series, four styles, each containing one doll and four complete interchangeable costumes in each box, and the fairy tale zeries, three styles, each containing one doll and four complete interchangeable sestumes in each box.

-Poor Mr. Marter! He is now being wounded in the house of his friends. The Stratford Herald, which always supported Mr. Meredith as leader, says of the new

Conservative head: "Unfortunately Mr. Marter's bungling of the Conservative leadership has damaged the chances of holding the two seats mentioned, or even of making a good stand-up

fight for them.' This has reference to the seats in Kingston and West Algoma, which were carried by Conservatives at the general election last June, and are now vacant because of the revelation in the election courts of cor-

rupt acts. Sir Oliver will carry both.

-No handsomer paper has reached this office than the Christmas number of the Chicago Interior. It is beautifully illustrated throughout, and has an illuminated cover. The Interior is edited by Dr. Wm. Gray, a veteran writer, who now has associated with him the versatile Rev. Geo. Simpson, formerly of Westminster, and of the Canada Presbyterian, original stories, poetical effusions, a illustrated sketches are all in excellent way. Turning to Arthur Carlisle, who is tasts. This journal has a deservedly large and hoped that Arthur would some day Hattie Shaw, Muriel Powell, Ella Stinson, WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Were the Collegiate Institute Commencement Exercises.

Successful Scholars Presented With Gold and Silver Medals.

Christmas Entertainments in Most of the Public Schools.

Addresses at the Opera House by the Chairman and Others-Clever Charles Carson-Names of the Meritorious.

Crowded to the doors with bright-eyed and happy looking children, big and little the pride of London and the hope of heir country and their parents, too-was he Opera House last night when the annual Collegiate Institute commencement xercises were held. The affair is annual and is rightly the cause for much jubilaion among the Collegiate pupils and the upils in the grade schools who have done redit to themselves by winning some of he medals or a certificate. That of 1894 was a brilliant success. When the doors of the building were thrown open there stairs and into the seats the big people and the little people surged. The ormer could manage by hard work to touch bottom, but the latter were fairly swept away in the tide. It didn't last long, however, for every seat was soon taken and tanding room was above par.

The parquette and the pit were reserved for the pupils who had won certificates or. medals and both were full. The gallery was reserved for nobody in particular, but the colors of the Institute managed to had a heap of fun. During every lull in the proceedings they would start a college song or crack funny jokes at the expense of some person on the platform. The exercises were conducted in

ommittee in charge. They surpassed last

year's efforts in every respect, and passed without a hitch of any kind. they knew that under no ings were enlivened with a reading by Mr. signed the requisition pledging themselves were Trustees E. J. MacRobert (chairman), Murphy, Alexander, Wilkins, Greenlees, Turner, Craig, Stephenson, Powell, Griffin, Dr. Campbell, Sanders, Jeffery, D. W. S. J. Radeliffe, R. A. Gray and C. B. Edwards, of the Institute staff; Principals Stewart and Graham, and many others. The exercises were started with "The the same message tonight. (Cheers.) There are 630 pupils on the roll, with a teaching equally proud of the public schools. On their rolls we have 5,300 pupils, and a staff of 115 teachers. We think the schools of this city are equal to any on the continent, and excelled by none."

The Collegiate Institute Glee Club were then called upon for a number, and as the girls appeared on the platform the boys in the gallery greeted them with a chorus of cisses and then "For they are jolly good fellows." The greeted gracefully bowed, but when they did smile some young mischief cried out "Don't you laugh."

CHARLES CARSON'S GOOD RECORD. When Mr. MacRobert stated that his next duty was an exceedingly pleasant one, the boys in the gallery went wild. The duty was to present Charles M. Caron, son of London's school inspector, with he gold medal which Lord Aberdeen had subscribed to the pupil from London's Colegiate Institute who took the highest stand at the matriculation examination of any university. Mr. MacRobert also said hat Mr. Carson was the winner of five cholarships in Toronto University, valued at between \$800 and \$900.

The boys shouted, "Eyes right, Charley; now don't blush." Mr. Carson gratefully acknowledged the honor.

The winner of the other medal given by he Governor-General was Miss B. Bayless, pupil at the Simcoe street school. Miss Bayless attained the highest position at the entrance examination. She was addressed n a fatherly manner by the Bishop of Huron. The recipient modestly declined the request of the boys to make a speech.

THE BOYLE MEMORIALS. The presentation of the Boyle memorial medals devolved upon the ex-chairman of he Board of Education, Mr. J. S. Dewar. Mr. Dewar denied that Mr. Love and him- taught. self were back numbers. They were there to add veneration and tone to the occaiou. He also spoke of the progress of London's educational system, and presented the following pupils who had passed Simcoe street, and Samuel Friendship, somely decorated.

Talbot street. THE CIFT OF THE CHAIRMAN. Chairman MacRobert's announcement and class choruses were rendered, and early in the season that he would give two Ethel Miners, Geo. Hutchinson, John medals to the pupils passing highest in Thompson, Grace Rowntree, Sidney Palmer, the fourth ward at the entrance examin- Nellie Moore, Edna Weston, Maida Moations put the scholars in the upper rooms | Laren also sang or recited. Master White on their mettle. The race was close. made an ideal chairman for this room. Arthur Carlisle made the biggest score | An excellent programme in Miss Mcand won the gold medal. Mr. Frank Love Arthur's room was rendered by Miss Mcmade the presentation in his usual humorous Arthur, Iveria Powell, Lydia Finch,

an heirloom to his children-(laughter)or grandchildren. (Continued laughter.) There were a great many of the "old fellows" who could not do this.

A CLEVER FAMILY. Strange to say, Mr. MacRobert's medals will go into one home, as Arthur Carlisle's sister Norah won the second one. Sheriff Cameron made the presentation, and in an elequent address drew attention to the coincidence and referred to many amusing incidents which happened in the old days when he was a pupil at the old St. George's school, then in the seventh ward.

HONOR CERTIFICATES. The presentation of honor matriculation certificates was made by Trustee Alexander,

the successful pupils being: Charles M. Carson-Toronto University first scholarship in moderns and science; also ranked first for first scholarship in mathematics and science, first scholarship in science, second scholarship in mathematics and second general proficiency scholarship; firstelass honors in English, mathematics, history and geography, physics, chemistry, botany and zoology, and secondclass honors in French and German.

Martha Harvey-Toronto University second scholarship in mathematics and science: first-class honors in English and mathematics, and second-class honors in physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, history and geography.
Norman Alexander—First-class honors in

English. James Bruce-First-class honors in Engish and mathematics, and second-class honors in classics, history and geography. John Beattie-First-class honors in Engish, and second-class in Latin, history and

J. Robb Coleman-First-class honors in English, mathematics, history and geography, French and German. Annie J. C. Dawson-First-class honors mathematics, and second-class honors in

geography.

English, history and geography. Burris Gahan-First-class honors in English, history and geography, and second class in classics and mathematics. Kathleen Mullins-First-class honors in English, and second-class honors in French,

German, history and geography. Thomas S. Reid-Second-class honors in English, mathematics, history and geog-William Tillman-First-class honors in

chemistry. Dottie Cowan - First-class honors in French, German, second-class in mathe-

Those obtaining other certificates were: Senior leaving-J Bruce, G L Clark, J R Coleman, C M Carson, B E Cullen, J A Gregory, B Gahan, M Harvey, E Lawmanner reflecting great credit upon the rence, A M Manning, W D McKechnie. Junior leaving and pass matriculation-D H Arnott, H B Beal, J Best, W A Coleman, R J Colgrove, F C Eakins, J Fruse, C Garvey, R Gillespie, W E Green, G B Kennedy, J C Little, M J McGrady, E R McMillan, F H Screaton, W J B Spence, R F Whiting, E G Yates, J Auld, V M Bodley, A L Callard, E Carlisle, M E Cripps, L M Cullen, A L Gahan, L Hardy, S A Lawrence, A M Lea, M J McCully, C Mc-Intosh, L McKenzie, A M Mills, M Moore, J Parrott, M J Peterkin, E Reynolds, E A Shopland, M Skelton, T Smibert, M B Wil-

Primary certificates-A Beattle, L Bodkin, A Boler, A J Clark, H Clement, H A Connor, E Cooper, W P Cooper, M A Cox, H W Davison, D E Eldon, J C Elliott, C Fraser, J F Hall, V A Goulding, W Hallam, A Harvey, W Heath, E Henderson, B M Hodge, A Hodges, J R Howie, J Johnson, H E Johnson, A B Kent, S Kennedy, A E Kerr, R S Laidlaw, D N McGregor, M M McMahen, A McNaughton, S McNee, A May, J G Mitchell, Mitchell, R Morrison, W T Mortimer, J L Power, E M Robertson, A G Seaborn, L E Shaver, K E Short, F E Steer, A E Strongman, L J Southam, F Symons, G E Taylor, W J Taylor, W R Telfer, T E Trudell, A C Watson, M Weatherston, W F E White, B Winnett, W W Wright.

Commercial certificate-Those who received primary certificates were the follow ing: E Anderson, J Armstrong, H Bapty, E Barnes, A Bartram, W Bayley, M Bryan, S E Burns, B Capstick, W L Clark, E Colquboun, H Crossin, J Crouch, E. Cunningham, S Clement, W H Clark, N Douglas, A Dow, F Elson, L Elliott, Elliott, Fred Fisher, Florence Fisher, E Field, E M Fraser, K Fraser, A Grant, J Grant, D Gardiner, A Griffiths, W Gunn E Henders, M. Hookaway, C. Houston, C. Hayne, W. Henderson, M. Hobbins, E Hungerford, A Hunt, Ingram, E James, J N Kennedy, L Kirk, N. Keating, A McCallum, J Mchton, G McIntosh, M Madden, W Mair, G Mills, F Magee, M Millar, A E Munro, W Nichol, W Noble, W Nobbs, J reveled in merriment and good things Fri-O'Brien, E Plewes, J C Reach, J Rigsby, W Ross, A M Sharp, M Smith, N Smith, H Skirving, A Simmie, B Sutherland, M Slaght, L Spencer, B Sutton, F Switzer, B Trebilcock, Nellie Taylor, Nettie Taylor, W R. Vining, H Ward, H Winder, C E

Woodhull, J A Wright. The certificates were presented trustees Dr. Campbell, A. O. Jeffrey, A B. Powell and T. J. Murphy respectively. The entrance certificates for Simcoe street, Talbot street, Colborne street, Aberdeen, Princess avenue, St. George Lorne avenue, Rectory street, Askin street, and St. Peter's, Holy Angels' and Sacred Heart schools were presented by Trustees Craig, J. Stephenson, George J. Griffin, A. Greenlees, John Turner, E. J. MacRobert, J. Sanders, A. Wilkins and Sheriff Cam-

The valedictory was pronounced by Mr. C. M. Carson, and "God Save the Queen" closed the proceedings.

At the Public Schools. There was rejoicing at most of the public schools yesterday afternoon. Nearly every room had a Christmas entertainment of its own and a Chrismas tree freighted with the good things dear to the hearts-and stomachs-of the little one. Nor were the was to publish a shopping list, in which poor forgotten in the festivities and many practical lessons of sweet charity were prices for advertising, representing that it

In all of the six rooms at Askin street there were entertainments. The performers in Principal McQueen's | collecting \$90 skipped out. reom were: Lulu Fawcett, Leita Mchighest in their respective schools at the Laren, Pearl, Hutchinson, Maggie Schram, entrance examinations with their medals: Gertie Reuntree, Edna Clark, Trice Frank Dunn, Askin street school; Annie Turner, Roy Colquhoun, Leola Gauld, Nightingale, Colberne street; Lillian Maida McLaren, Grace Rountree, Tom Philips, Princess avenue; Jean Dearness, Bonser, Lorne Fortner, Edwin Main, Kate Waterloo street; David Lindsay, Aberdeen Grigg, Ralph Maybank, Lulu Northcote school; Harry Ward, Lorne Avenue; Wm. and Wellington Kaiser. Master Lorne Skinner, Rectory street; Emily Bartlett, Fortner presided. The room was hand-

Miss Johnston's room was ornamented with mottoes and streamers. Dialogues

with great pride hand the medal down as Bessie Tindall, Lena Garside, Ernie Thompson, Eva Burwell, Frank McKinnen, Myrtle Thompson, Willie Monahan, Eddie Hartford, Willie Powell, Eva Burwell, Pancy Cave, Glenlyn McNab and Venatta Wise-

> Miss McDougall's class gave a pretty entertainment, among the participants being Emma Read, Mary Hilton, Bosie Quick, Minnie Burgess, Maud Turner, Beatrice Park, Ward Wright, Arthur Johnson, Tony West, Scott Murray, Douglas Wright, Ethen Johnson, Sydney Bartlett, Harry Colquhoun, Willie Vincent, Charlie Perry, Myrtle McWilliams, Flossie Gould, Percy Stinson, Nellie Moore, Edna Weston, Rita and Evelyn

Programmes of a literary and musical character were also given in the rooms of Miss Wildren and Miss Robertson. All the classes except those of Miss Johnston and Miss McDougall had Christmas trees, the latter giving a "sack social." Several barrels with vegetables will be distributed amongst the poor.

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL. The pupils of Miss Johnston's class hung up their stockings on a rope and found them filled with candy. A fine doll and a picture book were promised to the best girl and boy next term. The programme was turnished by Edna Lewis, Fleda Clark, Minnie Campbell, Bert Spettigue, Maud Campbell, Rena Vincent, Margaret Mc-Elheran, Katie Sutherland, Edna McGill, Florence Harding, Edith Smith, Larine Jarvis, Fannie Moore, Eddie Gardiner, Horace Brock, Georgie Wilson, Tom Boyd, Cecil Hilton and Gowan Boyd.

AT SIMCOE STREET.

Nearly all the classes in this big school were given a treat in the shape of a bag of candies, nuts and fruit. Literary and musical programmes were also given. The pupils of Miss Skelton's class who took part in the programme were: E. Weimshiner, L. Mortimer, A. O'Brien, H. Pickard, and E. Kennedy, L. Hornsby, S. Crawford, L. Hodgins, D. Westman, Eva Kennedy, D. Thomas, Bert Moorehouse and

Gussie Aprill. In Miss Luke's room the entertainment was provided by Fannie Vicker, Tom Logan, Lizzie Dickson, Delia Brener, Harry Wheaterest, Della Thomas, Clara Metcalfe, David Dennis, Winnie Hornsby and Jessie Marks. Several choruses by the class were also sung, and a fancy drill was particularly fine. Tom Logan, who is one of the most original pupils attending the public schools, presided at the organ, and hose who took part in the drill were Clara Metcalfe, Will Evans, Catharine Rutherford, Bert Balfour, Laura Yeo, Dick Balfour, Grace Geary and Harry Johnson.

In Miss Walton's room the following contributed: Fred Rutherford, David Burnstein, Annie Barrel, Charlie Clark, Bert Mason, R Gray, Bessie Noble, Bettie Winslade, Floyd Vanbuskitk, Ida Vanderburg, Fraser Ingram, Willie Holt, Jessie Stanley, Gussie Graham. Several pretty choruses were also rendered.

Those who took part in the programme in Miss McDonald's room were: Carrie Hall, three girls, Jessie Bell, B Craig, Mima Saunders, Nellie McLean, Maggie Selkirk, Clara Reed, C Hall, I Wonacott, A Wheatcroft, N McLean, Jessie Bell, M

OTHER SCHOOLS. Bishop O'Connor and several of the elergy attended the Christmas entertaindren received a treat. Good things in plenty were distributed at the Talbot street school, and the rooms were beautifully decorated. In Principal Bryant's room at the King street school a Christmas tree was laden with presents, and entertainments were given in three junior forms. The principal was assisted by the teachers, Misses Fleming, McPherson and Knott. In Colborne street school, Miss Winnett, Miss Mulvaney, Miss Mills, Miss Bradburn, Miss Trebilcock and Miss O'Brien each had Christmas trees and treats in their rooms. In the rooms of the Misses Geeson, Field and Gray, nuts, candies and oranges were provided, and Miss Ingamell's class fur-

nished a good programme. At Rectory street the junior classes had jolly time in the Kindergarten school Thursday afternoon with a Christmas tree, and Friday Principal Althouse's and Miss Macklin's scholars held a union entertainment in the Kindergarten school. A num-

of parents were present. Park street scholars were aided by the teachers, Principal May and Misses Giddens, Kilbourne and McConnell, in loading three Christmas trees with good things. Each pupil was given a small bag of nuts and candies.

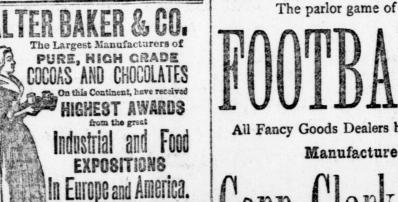
At the Lorne avenue school were no Christmas trees or decorations, but a literary entertainment was held in each of the eight rooms. After their charitable work of Thursday

day afternoon with added zest. Every class had an entertainment of its own. Principal Woodburn's class at Princess avenue remained at work; but in the other rooms were the usual festivities and mirthmaking. Arthur Spencer gave a magic lantern exhibition of a highly enjoyable

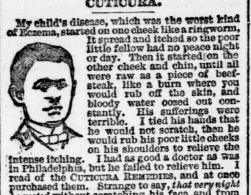
nature in Miss Buckle's room. At Aberdeen school Principal Kirk's boys and girls provided a capital entertainment in the kindergarten schools. A large gathering of the parents and friends of the oupils were present by special invitation. The teachers bought a supply of nuts and candies for their pupils.

Married His 14-Year-Old Niece. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Arthur Silsby. f West Flats, Chautauqua county, went to the village school and took away the 14year daughter of his brother, driving to Panama, where the twain were married. The child's father will prosecute his brother for the abduction and the minister who married the pair.

Hamiltonians Victimized. HAMILTON, Dec. 21 .- Two slick young men from Lockport, N. Y., have been victimizing merchants here. Their scheme they induced business men to pay high was for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., and that a large number of copies would be distributed. They printed only half the number of copies promised, and after



Bloody Water Oozed Cut Constantly. Sufferings were Terrible. No Peaco Day or Night from Itching and Burning. Doctors Failed. Cured by CUTICURA.



the manufacturer of CUTICURA.

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852 N. Forty-second St., Philadelphia.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS And have effected the most wonderful cures of torturing and disfiguring skin and scalp diseases of infants and children ever recorded. They afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when the best physicians, hospitals, and all other methods fail.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; Soap, 35c.; Resolvent, \$150Porten Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.



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NEW FRUIT.

s lbs Currants......250 Apricots, Prunes, Peaches, etc.

Corner Market and Talbot.

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SKILL.

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(Limited) TORONTO.

Our Saturday Night and Xmas Fair

Gifts of rare excellence will be sold tonight "

read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once purchased them. Strange to say, that very night he rested without scratching his face, and from that on he improved and soon was entirely cured. I would like anyone suffering from this terrible disease to see my boy now; his complexion is as clear and smooth as can be. This is an unsolicited testimonial, and every word is true. I thank God for my child's recovery, and I thank the manufacturer of Cuticura.

hose, high spliced heel and toe, worth 50c, tonight 42c.

Hose-Misses' ribbed cashmere Hose worth 35c, tonight 26c.

Hose-Ladies' plain cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, extra heavy worth 50c, tonight 40c.

Hose—Boys' heavy worsted wool hose, ribbed or plain, worth 40c, tonight

Hose—Children's ribbed cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, six-ply

knee, worth 40c, tonight 32c. Hose-Boys' heavy ribbed wool Hose, a snap tonight, 25c.

Gloves-Ladies' tan and black lacing kid Gloves, worth 75c, tonight 50c. Handkerchiefs-Fancy silk handkerchiefs, embroidered, with drawn threads, worth 50c, tonight 38c.

Handkerchiefs -- Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 30c, tenight

Handkerchiefs- Fancy Swiss Embroidery Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, tonight 38c.

Handkerchiefs---Hemstitched Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, tonight 20c. Gloves-Ladies' Tan and Brown Kid

Gloves, with colored stitching on Pillow Cotton-Circular, 42 inches back, worth \$1 25, tonight 78c.

Gloves, worth 200, tonight 15c. Handkerchiefs-Faucy Silk Handkerchiefs, in cream, colored, Embroidered, worth 35c, tonight 25c. Handkerchiefs-Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 10c,

tonight 6c. Handkerchiefs — Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, colored, hemstitched borders, worth 25c, tonight 18c.

50c, tonight 25c.

Vests-Ladies' Puritan Vests, worth 25c, tonight 21c. Dressing Cases-For 75c, \$1 and

\$1 10.

Shaving Cases-Worth 75c, tonight Albums - Worth \$1 75, tonight

\$1 25. Work Boxes-Worth \$1, tonight

Glove Boxes-Worth 6oc, tonight Traveling Companions-For Ladies

or Gents, from \$1 up tonight. Handkerchiefs-Fancy Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 18c, to-

night 12½ c. Lamps-Fancy Stand Lamps, worth \$3, tonight \$2.

Mufflers - Cashmere Mufflers, with silk stripes, worth 6oc, tonight 48c. Overcoats- Youths' Tweed Over-Mufflers-Silk Mufflers, dark colored, worth \$1 25, tonight 85c.

Handkerchiefs-Gents' White Brocade Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 75c, tonight 50c. Braces - Gents' Heavy Durable Braces, worth 25c, tonight 20c,

Buttons-Gents' Cuff Buttons, roll plate, worth 35c, tonight 20c. Gloves-Lined Kid Gloves, worth \$1, tonight 88c.

Night Robes - Gents' Flannelette Night Robes, worth 75c, tonight Top Shirts-Gents' Blue Knit Top

Shirts, worth 75c, tonight 68c. Handkerchiefs-Gents' Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, tonight 30c.

Handkerchiefs-Gents' Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, tonight 18c.

Hose-Ladies' fine ribbed cashmere | Silk-Watered, in evening shades worth 75c, tonight 39c.

> Crepon-All-wool Crepon, in cream, pale blue, cardinal, yellow and nile green, worth 50c, tonight 39c.

> Silk Silesienne-Silk worth 75c, tonight 39c.

Silk-Black Grosgrain Silk, worth \$1 50, tonight \$1 07.

Surah Silk - Heavy double-warp, black, worth \$1 50, Tonight \$1.

Surah Silk-A full range of colors, worth 75c, Tonight 50c. Dress Goods - Whipcord Dress Goods, worth 25c, Tonight 15c.

Serge-Union, fine and heavy, worth 35c, tonight 20c. Henrietta — All-wool Henrietta in

tonight 30c. Crepe Dress Goods—German make, worth 75c, tonight 50c.

reds, and evening shades, worth 40c,

Dress Goods - Honeycomb, very nice goods, worth 70c, tonight 50c.

Serge-Heavy Diagonal Serge, worth 75c, tonight 39c.

wide, worth 18c, tonight 15c. Flannel — Canton Flannel, heavy,

worth 6½c, tonight 5c.

Table Linen-Bleached, worth 38c, tonight 29c.

Table Cloths - Colored borders, worth \$1 50, tonight \$1. Table Damask-Red and white,

worth 35c, tonight 25c. Scarfs-Japanese Chair Scarfs, worth | Toweling-Gray Linen Toweling, worth 8c, tonight 5c.

> Tray Gloths-All linen, worth 40c, tonight 25c. Table Cloths-Bleached, 21/2 yards long, worth \$2 25, tonight \$1 50.

Table Covers-Silk embroidered, 2 yards long, worth \$1 75, tonight \$1 35.

Table Linen-Unbleached, 54 inches wide, a bargain tonight 25c. Sheeting-2 pieces Heavy Twill Sheeting, 36 inches wide, worth

12½c, tonight 8½c. Ulsters-Men's Melton Ulsters, worth \$10, tonight \$6 50.

Overcoats-Men's Tweed and Nap Overcoats, worth \$10, tonight \$5. Ulsters-Men's Frieze Ulsters, worth \$8, tonight \$6.

coats, worth \$4 50, tonight \$3. Overcoats - Boys' Tweed Cape Overcoats, worth \$4, tonight \$2 75.

Suits - Boys' German-make Suits, worth \$4 25, tonight \$2 75. Suits-Boys' 3-piece Suits, worth

\$4 75, tonight \$3 75. Pea Jackets-Men's Frieze Pea Jackets, worth \$5, tonight \$3 75. Pants-Men's Heavy Tweed Pants, worth \$2 25, tonight \$1 50.

Jackets - Ladies' Jackets, worth \$10 50, tonight \$6 95. Capes-Ladies' Gray Lamb Capes,

worth \$30, tonight \$23 50. Capes - Black Astrachan Capes, worth \$28, tonight \$22 50.

In addition to the above we will have on display a large assortment of Xmas novelties, Toys, Dolls, Steam Engines, Boats, Books, Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, Manicure Sets, Albums, Photo Stands, Oriental China Ware, and a thousand and one novelties of rare description. Prices special for TONIGHT at

pp-Clark Co. CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street.



Doctor said I had Bright's disease. My kidneys were in dreadful condition. I read about Hood's Barsaparilla and decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothing helped me before. But, thank God, I got relief after the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used five

Mr. Joshua Smith bottles; am now a cured man; never felt better. I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. JOSHUA, SMITH, 201 Market Street, Brantford, Ontario

Hood's Cures Hood's Pills cure nausea and biliousness

WALLACEBURG.

[Agent for the ADVERTISER, Wm. Bremner.] Agent for the ADVERTISER, Wm. Bremner.]
Dec. 20.—The town is full of strangers, owing to an arbitration which is proceeding for the purpose of settling the amount which will be paid by the insurance companies to Messrs. P. E. & A. L. Shambleau for the loss of their carriage factory here in September last. The arbitration is being seed as the Open's Reneh Division. conducted in the Queen's Bench Division, High Court of Justice, under the provisions High Court of Justice, under the provisions of the Insurance Act. The referees are P. B. Douglas, Chatham, J. H. Flock, London, and the umpire and president of the board of arbitration is Judge Bell, Chatham. The claimants claim \$1,850, and their side of the evidence is about all in. J. H. Fraser is acting for claimants and Wm. Douglas, Q.C., for the defendants.

A large number of disorderlies were up before the police magistrate on Monday morning, and received well-deserved sentences.

One Labatt was arrested here for alleged arson in Dover township, and it is said he is "wanted" in Saginaw, Mich., for a more

serious offense.

The Rev. G. M. Franklin is about to remove from this mission of the Church of England.
The R. C. separate school will have a Christmas tree entertainment tomorrow

evening.
The Bengough entertainment did not of Mr. J. W. Bengough.
Mr. M. P. McDonagh is leaving here, and going in with Mr. D. H. Tennent, of London.
Mrs. Gurd, of Sarnia, is visiting Mrs. McKelvey.

DOCTORS WAKE UP.

Medical Men Investigating the Discovery of an Absolute Remedy for Diabetes. TORONTO, Dec. 17.-Medical men are on the alert just now when the subject of kidney disease comes up for discussion. Diabetes has always been looked upon as sure

death by the profession, but lately the doctors have had their eyes opened to the possibility of a cure by Dr. E. A. Rose, of Portland, Ont. He has stated in writing that he was cured of this disease after being pronounced "in extremis" by six medi-cal brethren, and his cure was effected by means of Dodd's Kidney Pills. This remedy has attracted much attention from the medical profession because of its success in the cure of kidney disease, and many physicians are today prescribing it in affections of these organs.

Imported German canaries, beautifu! singers, can be had at Bart Cottam & Co.'s, Talbot street. Price \$2 50. See other ad-

Fine Furs

Capes Our Specialty. Latest Fashions in all sizes. Best Workmanship. Highest Quality,

Lowest Prices.

Manufacturing Furrier, Furs made over, renovated, re-

Always see our goods before purchasing for

OLD LEAVES SC - DONA LUCIA 10c

In Box of 25 for Christmas trade,

Old Leaves, \$1 Dona Lucia, \$170

2021 DUNDAS ST.

ONE CASE OF

JUST RECEIVED.

Very Choice. Come and see them.

HARRY LENOX MER HANT TAILO

Alex. Fraser Arrested on the Charge of Killing His Sister.

A LUCKNOW SENSATION.

A Disreputable House—A Coroner's Jury Verdiet.

(Special to the ADVERTISER.) LUCKNOW, Ont., Dec. 21.—The death of Mrs. Elder on Tuesday, although not unexpected, created quite a sensation among the residents of this place. For the past few months her house has

been the resort of a very disorderly lot of characters, and almost every night it has been the scene of orgies of the worst description. The neighbors, fearing that they might be burned out, were afraid to take any action against the offenders. Some time ago Mrs. Elder's brother,

Sandy Fraser, sold his property in town, and has since made his home with his sister. Rumor had it that he had been in the habit of beating her in a most shameful manner, and had even threatened to take her life. On Monday last Constable Thos. Shoebottom summonsed her to appear before magistrate for keeping a disorderly house, and her brother and others as being frequenters, but before her trial came off she had been called to a higher tribunal. The news of her death quickly spread

through town, and in a short time many of the neighbors were at the house. They found the windows barricaded, as if to resist a seige. However, entrance was obtained to the house, where the corpse was Fund covered over with a blanket. She presented a ghastly appearance, the right arm and side being bruised from the shoulder down, but on her face was no evidence of ill-treatment. In the kitchen sat her brother, who was in such a condition from the effects of liquor that he did not seem to realize the serious position in which he

was placed. Coroner D. M. Gordon, M.D., visited the place, and after viewing the body decided that an inquest should be held. He accordingly summoned a jury consisting of D. R. McIntosh (foreman), Chas. Stewart, R. D. Cameron, Robert Hughes, G. H. Lawrence, W. R. Willis, B. McClure, R. Knox, Alex. Lawson, Wm. Bowers, Thos. Mathill and Jas. Hood. The jury, after viewing the body, adjourned till yesterday afternoon. About 30 witnesses were examined on Thursday by Crown Attorney Thos. Dixon, of Walkerton, and the jury, after an hour's retirement, returned with

the following verdict: "That Jessie Elder met her death by njuries inflicted by one Alexander Fraser. Constable Shoebottom at once arrested Fraser and lodged him in the cell, from whence he will be taken to Walkerton to

stand his trial. SOLDIER BOYS DINE.

Annual Dinner of "D" Company, Seventh

Fusiliers-A Successful Affair. The supper of "D" Company, Seventh Fusiliers, in the London House last night, like the four which have preceded it in former years, was a most successful affair. The room was profusely decorated with Napoleon, his mission came to grief and his career as a diplomat was ended. uniforms of the men, went to make up a very pretty scene. Licut. Allison presided, and on his right sat the new commander, Lieut.-Col. Lindsay. Major Hayes occupied the seat to the left, and around the tables were seated Color-Sergt. Geo. Hayman vice-chairman; Corp. Howard Erskine, Corp. E. H. Price, R. C. R. I.; T. R. Bryans, Color-Sergt. Chas. H. Stein, "B" Company; Color-Sergt. Jacobs, "E" Company; Color-Sergt. J. H. Brown, "C." Company; Quartermaster-Sergt. Milligan, Color-Sergt. E. J. Freeland, "A" Company; Sergt.-Major J. D. McCrimmon; F. W. McCrimmon, M. D.; Pte. Geo. Rose, Pte. J. Hamilton, Pte. C. Moran, Pte. W. Kingsnorth, Pte. W. Amor, Pte. J. A. Rose, Sergt. J. Gauld, Pte. H. Rollin, Pte. Geo. Lacey, Pte. Geo. Wychoff, Pte. A. G. Stephens, Pte. W. F. Graham, Pte. W. T. Strong, Corp. A. Hamilton, Pte. V. J. Somerville, Pte. F. Taylor, Pte. J. E. Farrell and others.

The menu was of the choicest, and the soldier boys did ample justice to it. Letters of regret were read from Lieut .-Col. Smith, D.A.G., Capt. Kingsmill, Capt. Moore, Capt. Graham and Sergt. Major Monro, R. C. R. I.

The toast of "The Queen" was drunk with true military fervor. "Canada, Our Home," was responded to in a patriotic manner by Major Hayes.
Color-Sergt. Freeland honored "The Canadian Militia," with a song.

"The Commanding Officer's Staff" was ably responded to by Lieut. Col. Lindsay. Color-Sergt. Hayman then took charge of the toast list and introduced the toast of "Sister Corps." Sergt. Snowden, Thirteenth Battalion, and Corp. Price, R. C. R.

I., replied. The toast of "Our Guests" was coupled with the name of Dr. McCrimmon. Mr.

T. R. Bryans sang a song.
"The Non-Coms" brought replies from Sergt. - Major J. D. McCrimmon, Quartermaster Sergt. Milligan, Paymaster Sergt. Beecher and Bandmaster Tresham. Paymaster Sergeant Becher sang a couple

"Sister Companies" was responded to by Color-Sergeants Freeland, Jacobs, Brown and Stein. Lieut, Allison and Color-Sergt, Hayman eplied to the toast of "D" Company,

which was fittingly proposed by the commanding officer. "The Ladies," "The Press" and "The Hest" were toasted in turn, and the company broke up about 12:30.

MARCO_CALDWELL

A Montreal Widow Worth \$3,000,000 Married in New York.

New York, Dec. 21. — Mrs. Louise Caldwell, widow of the late Dr. Caldwell, of Canada, was married to Cornelius B. Marco, of Darlington, S. C., at 9 o'clock last night in the new Brunswick Hotel. Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, officiated. B. Barrymore Marco, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a native of Canada, but has resided at the hotel for some years. Her nephew is Count de Cades Covelle, of Montreal. The bridegroom is a son of Col. Samuel Marco. of the Confederate army. He is of a very well known family in the South and prominent in the world of finance and high social standing. The bride is said to be worth

That Was All. Customer (getting his hair cut)—Didn't you nip off a piece of the ear then? Barber (reassuringly)—Yes, sah, a small piece; but not enough to affect de hearin',

customer (wrathfully)—Why do I, and why do others persist in patronizing shops of this kind? Why don't I and why don't they go to a shop like Tracy's, where there is no danger of anything of the kind? I'm sure I will do so in the future. Tracy's,

VISCOUNT DE LESSEPS The Great Canal Builder Whose Career

Recently Ended. The year 1869 was a momentous one i the history of the world. It witnessed the opening of the Suez Canal, and the com-

pletion of the first great iron highway across North America. The methods of crossing both hemispheres had been revolutionized.

The opening of the transcontinental railway had a significance which lay largely in the future. The cutting of the Isth-mus uniting Africa with Asia worked an immediate revolution. It transformed European trade with the East, and the destinies of three continents were drawn more closely together than they had ever been before. It is no wonder that Ferdinand de Lesseps, who died at Paris on December 7th, was for years a popula idol, received the homage of royalty itself, and could call money from the people as with the wand of an enchanter. For he was the projector and the creator of the

Suez Canal. De Lesseps was one of the most pictur



times. Not the least surprising feature of his career was the fact that he was not an engineer, but a diplomatist and dreamer. He served France as a diplomat until middle life, and was 49 years old before he made known his project of cutting the Isthmus of Suez. He was, like Victor Hugo, a man who reached the zenith of his powers after the age in which the mind

generally does its best work. De Lesseps was born in 1805. His mother and the Empress Eugene's grandmother were sisters, and to this relationship De Lesseps was afterward much indebted for his success. He served in the diplomatic corps of France in Portugal, Algiers and Egypt, and in the last-named country formed a close friendship with Mohammed Said. This friendship also played a part in his future career; for this Mohammed became viceroy of Egypt. After Egypt De Lesseps was transferred to Spain as consul at Malaga. Then he was sent to Barcelona, and was there when Espartere bombarded the city, and showed such force of character that a medal was struck to his honor. Later he became Minister to Spain, and finally in 1849 he was sent to Rome, to restore order in the papa! dominions. Through the duplicity

nis career as a diplomat was ended.

Then De Lesseps retired to Berri, to fol. GO ON low agricultural pursuits, and during the long evenings he occupied himself with s problem which had interested him already in the East. This was the cutting of s canal across the Isthmus of Suez. In 1859 the friend of his youth was proclaimed viceroy of Egypt, and De Lesseps embarked for Alexandria to congratulate him. Pretty soon he broached his plan of a canal to the new ruler. The act of concession was granted by the viceroy on November 30, 1854. M. de Lesseps, returning to Paris, recruited an international commission and conducted it to Egypt. The plan of a direct waterway without locks by way of the Bitter Lakes was adopted, and the viceroy provided for the preliminary expenses by drawing upon his private account. The great enterprise was launched, Ferdinand de Lesseps deserved his fame. for he fought with nawearying patience. courage and determination for 15 years the enemies of the Suez Canal, and they

were myriad. The Sultan of Turkey opposed him and ordered work stopped, and Napoleon was inimical to him. He won Napoleon over to him by his tact. When work was ordered stopped, De Lesseps called upon the Emperor to intervene for the honor of France. "How is it, M. De Lesseps," asked the Emperor, "that so great a part of the world is against you?" "Sire," was



the response, "it is thought that Your Majesty is not with me." From that moment the Emperor was with him In 1869 the canal was opened by the Empress Eugenie in person. It cost \$93,000,000, but it was a financial success almost from the outset. Its business has steadily increased. until the tonnage averages 10,000,000 year and dividends to shareholders have been at the rate of 17 per cent, and even higher. The completion of the canal converted Cairo into the geographical centre of the British Empire. In 1875 Lord Beaconsfield, for the British Government bought the Khedive's shares amounting to two-fifths of the original stock. English occupation of Egypt followed, and is maintained under various pretexts to the

present time. This was the noontide of De Lessep's glory and happiness. He received decorations and honors from many governments. He married a young and rich Creole, Mlle. Aulard de Bragari, who was only 19 years old, while he was 64 and the father of two sons by a former marriage. Nearly a dozen children were born of his second marriage. The old man, his young wife and his troop of bare-armed, bare-kneed children became a familiar sight upon the

Bois de Boulogne, where it was their cus-tom to appear daily for a drive. After a few years of this prosperity De Lesseps grew restless. Engineers consulted him in regard to every new work of magnitude, and he advocated a series of speculative projects. He suggested the conversion of the Sahara into an inland sea, and the cutting of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Corinth. He proposed a Central Asian railway to connect Southern Europe with India. Finally he was drawn into the Panama Canal scheme in

THE WEATHER TO-DAY:

BETTER

This year the holiday season finds us better equipped than ever to suit the taste of our discriminating trade. We have to have a lot of good things to suit our customers, and we have them in the novel and the unique, the useful and ornamental - articles that are now displayed on our counters awaiting the verdict of our customers. Many have passed their verdict, and with us believe that we have never before shown such a wide range of articles designed for holiday trade.

IF YOU ARE WISE

might go on to give an elaborate description, but the naming of a few of our leading articles will a give an elaborate description, but the naming of a few of our leading articles will a give a give an elaborate description, but the naming of a few of our leading articles will a give a give a given by the leading articles are leading articles

Dolls Photo Frames Satchets Perfu mes Toilet Soaps Shopping Bags Purses and Pocket Books Gloves and Collar Boxes Fancy and Plain, Art Japanese Work

Fancy Linen Embroidered, Drawn, etc. Fans, fancy and plain Japanese Table Covers Japanese Drapes Japanese Tidies Handkerchiefs Silk and Linen. Climbing Monkeys

Ete., etc., etc.

Some look for and others look to give more expensive gifts than the above. To such we respectfully draw attention to our splendid new stock of Crepons for evening dresses, and our Black Silks. In Crepons we have a great variety of shades, cardinal, nile, heliotrope, tuscan, cream, pink, blue and gray; any of these at 30c the yard, regular 45c goods. A better and more beautiful line, with extra heavy wave, at 60c.

Our Silks are made to wear well and to look well. Doubtless we carry the best stock of Silks in London. It is well known that we don't take second place. The fol-lowing list will afford an idea of a few of our lines and prices:

CHINA at 35c, 40c, 45c, 40c, 65c and 75c. SURAH at 40c, 50c, 63c 75c, and 85c. TAFFETA at 50c and 65c. GROSGRAIN at 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25. PEAU DE SOIE, 85c, \$1, \$1 124, \$1 25, \$1 50. TYR: NE SOIE at \$1 and \$1 25. BENGALINE at \$1, \$1 25, and \$1 50. MOIEE at 85c, \$1, and \$1 25. ARMURE at \$1. SATIN DUCHESS at \$1 25 and \$1 50. SATINS at 65c, 75c, 85c, and \$1. SATINS at 65c, 75c, 85c, and \$1. MERVS at 65c, 75c, \$1, and \$1 25. ROYAL ARMURE at \$1 50. TRICOTINE at 95c.

A dress not sany of the above would make an excellent and valuable present.
We have to hand a large stock of Crinkle Paper for decorating purposes. A great variety of colors.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM.

147, 149 and 151 DUNDAS STREET.

Three Persons Cremated. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21 .- The Sailors' Home, a boarding house at Vallejo, was destroyed by fire this morning. John Finn, the proprietor, John Bell and an un-known man perished in the flames. Ten others narrowly escaped.



On July 6 the earth is farther away from the sun than at any other time of the year.

which his reputation was eclipsed.

At a depth of one mile the pressure of ocean water is one ton to the square inch.

Wallens & Co., Manufacturers, London great.

IN LABOR'S DOMAIN.

Quebec Laborers Working for 50 and 60 Cents a Day. QUEBEC, Dec. 21 .- Laborers working the new city hall excavation are paid 50

and 60 cents a day.
TORONTO, Dec. 21.—The Trades and Labor Council tonight passed a resolution condemning the principle of providing annuities by the State for any person or family of a person employed by the State, the resolution being aimed at the proposi-

tion to grant a pension to the widow o the ate Premier. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 21. — A strike against a reduction of wages was inaugurated yesterday by the 800 employes of the

Midvalley colliery. Terrorized the Town. SALEM, N. J., Dec. 21 .- A mad dog held full possession of the streets of this city

this morning and bit fifteen persons, seven

horses and a score of dogs before it was

Expensive Sport. BRACEBRIDGE, Dec. 22 .- The Ontario Government game wardens, Wilmott and Smith, have fined Wm. McLellan, foreman for Messrs. Anderson & Doolittle, \$50 for killing a moose, and the firm \$25 for hav-

ing the meat in their possession. A Terrible Crime. EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 21 .- A woman calling herseif Mrs. Alexander Howard, 32 years old, who came from the Maritime Provinces two months ago, is under arrest charged with killing her new-born child last Wednesday with a penknife. Her alleged husband, Howard, left for St. Andrews, N. B., three weeks ago, and his present whereabout is unknown.

A Peppery Queen. Here is an amusing incident of stage life. You'll do your holiday shop- A certain actress having been disengaged ping now and do it here. We for some time, had packed her wardrobe

leading articles will suffice: omitted to shake out her royal robes, and her dignified entrance had an astonishing

The King, after a brave resistance, gave yent to a mighty sneeze that well-nigh made the stage vibrate. All the royal courtiers and maids of honor followed suit sympathetically. Hamlet came on with a most sublime tragedy air, just after a convulsive movement of his princely features he buried them in his somber robe, while sneeze after sneeze was all the public heard from him.

Amid the hubbub on the stage and the shricks of delight from the audience the stage manager, between the sneezes, rang down the curtain.-London Tit-Bits.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs rheumatism, earache, bruiss; cuts and sores succumb to its action.

THE MEN OF THE NORTHERN ZONE. Oh, we are the men of the Northern Zone; Shall a bit be placed in our mouth? If ever a Northman lost his throne, Did the conqueror come from the South? Nay, nay-and the answer blent

In chorus is southward sent:
"Since when has a Southerner's conquering Hewed out in the North a throne?
Since when has a Southerner placed his heel
On the men of the Northern Zone?"

Our hearts are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the breezes that blow Thro' the crests of our native pines,

We never will bend the knee, We'll always and aye be free.
For liberty reigns in the land of the leal, Our brothers are 'round her throne;
A Southerner never shall place his heel
On the men of the Northern Zone.

Oh, shall we shatter our ancient name, And lower our patriot crest: And leave a heritage dark with shame; To the infant upon the breast?

Nay, nay—and the answer blent

With a chorus is Southward sent: "Ye claim to be free—and so are we,
Let your fellow freemen alone;
For a Southerner never shall place his heel On the men of the Northern Zone.

Shall the mothers that bore us bow the head And blush for degenerate sons? Are the patriot fires gone out and dead? Ho, brothers stand to the guns! Let the flag be nailed to the mast,

Defying the coming blast, For Canada's sons are true as steel, Their mettle is muscle and bone.

The Southerner never shall place his heel On the men of the Northern Zone.

Oh, we are the men of the Northern Zene, Where the maples their branches toss, The great bear rides in his state alone, Afar from the Southern cross. Our people shall aye be free, They never will bend the knee, For this is the land of the true and leal,

Where freedom is bred in the bone-The Southerner never shall place his heel On the men of the Northern Zone. An Unlucky Number. Bacon-Slapsley has come to the con-

clusion, at last, that 13 is an unlucky Egbert-Why is that? "Oh, his wife was the thirteenth wo-

man he was engaged to."-Yonkers Statesman. Drawing an Inference. Witherby-Your little one hasn't got off any bright things yet, has he?

Plankington-I don't know. What makes you think he hasn't? Witherby - Your wife told me ha took after you. Confusing.

"Who is that beautiful blonde?" "My wife, sir." "Ah! I beg pardon. The fact is, I proposed to her just now, and"-"She refused you?"

"No-she accepted me." Single stones in the walls surrounding Baalbee weigh 3.000,000 pounds each.

A FULL LINE OF NEW FRUITS: CURRANTS, RAISINS, DATES. NUTS. GRAPES, APRICOTS. FLORIDA ORANGES.

D. W. MacWILLIE, 284 Dundas St.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING. The Free Library Contract is ours. Why? Because our price wa right and our work strictly high class.

When you are thinking of wiring your house get our prices. A. J. GREENAWAY & CO OFFICE: 244 DUNDAS STREET. - - TELEPHONE 681.

After Singing With the

Heintzman & Co. Piano.

To H. W. Burnett, Esq.,

Manager Messrs. Heintzman & Co., Pianoforte Manufucturers, London, Ont.:

Dear Sir, -- Before leaving your city for Boston and elsewhere I would like to let you know how much I appreciate, from an artistic point of view. the very excellent instrument supplied to me for my concert in London, manufactured by your firm. tone is sonorous, the singing and sustaining qualities just what we vocalists appreciate, and I feel that any one in quest of a really firstclass instrument cannot do secure a Heintzman & Pianoforte. I am, dear sir,

Faithfully yours, (Signed) R. WATKIN MILLS.



& CO.

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Whether You

Save

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R. J. Young & Co

Sell \$12 50 Ulsters

For Only \$7 50.

Inspection Invited

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CI CHISTON CONTROL FINANCE. Latest Market Reports by Mall Control Finance.

BOOKS.

Sets of books. Hiustrated books.
Books in fine bindings. Poets in all styles of bindings. Books for men, women and children.

Bibles, Prayer Books And HYNNALS.

Separate and combined, at all prices end in all styles.

Christmas Cards, Booklets and Calendars,

GOODS

In endless variety, to suit all sorts and conditions of men, women and children.

TOYS AND GAMES. The latest and the best.

Popular Prices.

183 DUNDAS STREET.

ADVERTISEMENTS SINCE LAST ISSUE. Invalld Chairs-C. E. Anderson,

Purse Lost-This Office. Cottage to Let-Alex. Harvey. Hound Strayed-Geo. Kelly. Servant Wanted-550 King street. House to Let-258 Dundas street. Meeting Postponed-Retail Clerks' Union, Notice-J. Shanly. Requisition to J. W. Little. Razors, etc .- W. A. Brock. Suits and Ulsters-R. J. Young & Co. Christmas Goods-Smallman & Ingram. Chapman's Saturday Night Fair. Bell Pianos and Organs. Roal Estate-W. D. Buckle, Parler Games-Copp-Clark Co. Men's Popular Meeting-Opera House. Services-Askin Street Methodist. Services-Talbot Street Baptist. Services-Christ Church. Services-Christian Church. Services-King Street Methodist. Services-Queen's Avenue Methodist. Services-First Presbyterian Church. Services-St. James' Presbyterian. Services-Colborne Street Church. Services-First Congregational Church Services-St. Andrew's Presbyterian. Bervices-Wellington Street Methodist. Services-Dundas Street Center. Services-Southern Congregational. Services -- Church of Christ. Xmas Presents-W. J. Reid & Co. Harry Webb, Caterer, Terquito. Heintzman Pianos-H. W. Burnett. Electric Lighting-A. J. Greenaway & Co. Bieycles-Wm. Payne.

"77" for Colds. Bubbles Cigar—Hugh Loveless. Cheap Teas-Fitzallen, the Grocer. Old Material for Sale-Bushnell Refinery. Bioycle Repairing-D. McKenzie & Co. Notice-John Arbuckle. Assistant-London Shothand School. Assembly-Forest City Pleasure Club. Xmas Birds-Bart. Cottam & Co. Girl Wanted-95 Byron avenue. Music Teaching-Mrs. Noble. Meeting Postponed-W. C. T. U. Notice-Magee, McKillop & Murphy.

London Electric Motor Company. AUCTION SALES. Oil Paintings, Dec. 27-J. W. Jones. Property, Jan. 2-J. W. Jones.

II S ACCOUNT

TIME THAT YOU

Make what purchases you intend to for the holidays in the Diamond, Watch. Jewelry or Silver Novelty tine. If you are undecided our display will assist you. Call and inspect our stock, which is

170 DUNDAS STREET NOTE-Store open every evening from now till Christmas.

TORONTO, Dec. 22. pronto freights: dealers quote \$3.85 to \$3.90 repatents and \$3.65 to \$3.70 for strong bakers.

Lendon Money Warket.

London, Dec. 22-12:30 p.m.-Consols, 1031 for money, 103 5-16 for account; Mexican 114; Mexican Central, 531; St. Paul, 592; Eric, Mexican Central, 531; St. Paul, 592; Eric, 104; Flie, reconds, 65; Facific Central, 512; Iteading, 73; Cenadian Pacific, 662; Now York treading, 73; Cenadian Pacific, 562; Now York treading, 102; Illinois Central, 881; Bank of Central, 102; Illinois Central, 52; Bank of England 1ate, 2 per cent.; Open market discount, 2

Montreal Stock Market.

Wabash preferred. Wabash
Wabash preferred.
Wabash preferred.
Montreal Telegraph Co. 155
Rich. and Ont. Navigation. 85
Montreal Street Railway 163
Montreal Street Railway, new. 163
Montreal Gas Company 164
Rell Telephone Company 164
Rell Telephone, new. 140
Royal Electric. 292
Bank of Montreal 292
Ontario Bank. 974 Ontario Bank. 974 Banque du Peuple. 117

Bank of Toronto, 25 at 2448.
Board adjourned until Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Local Market. Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son. LONDON, Dec. 22.

There was a grand attendance today of both There was a grand attendance today of both sellers and buyers. Every line was fully retresented, and prices ruled at about the same as on Thursday. The value of grain was only affected in one line, and that was corn. Sales of it were harder to make at 89c to 88c. Butter was 2c lower all around. The sale of vegetables was slow and prices held steady. Meats met a good inquiry, and choice stuff sold well: turkeys were the leading line today.

	sold well; turkeys were the lead !	ng m	ie te	uaj.
	and despite the fact that it w	as C	Drise	mas
	and despite the fact that it was and market they were dull and slow,	cause	ed b	y one
	market they were dull and stow, quantity offered, which was so	mett	nng	016
۱			Ger	neral
	values for the day were as follow	VS:		
				- 00
١	171 and mbite fall, 100 lb9 \$	95	to	1 00
l	ters at mod fall Tel tou ind.		to	97
١	Wheat, epring, per 100 lbs	90	10	1 60
ļ	Oats, per 100 lbs	85	to	87
ļ	Peas, per 100 lbs	80	to	96
i	Corn. per 160 lb3	80	10	83
Į	Barley, per 109 lbs	77	to	9
į	Rye, per 100 lbs	90	to	99
Į	Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	80	to	8:
į	Buckwhent, per 100 155	75	to	98
ì	Beans, per bu			
	HAY AND BEREE	8 90	to	8 5
١	Hay, perton	2 00	to	3 0
į	Straw. per load	5 50	to	6 0
1		4 00	ta	5 2
١	Clover seed, Alsike, per bu		to	2 5
١		00	to	0
	Hungarian seed, per bu	03	to	0
1	Millet seed, per bu			
	PROVISIONS	20	to	2
1	Fggs fresh singledoz		to	1
1	liggs, fresh, basket, per doz	112	te	1
1	1 Trans from Store 1018, DCI William	* * *	to	1
į	Eggs, packed, per doz	72	20	- 6

Chickens, per pair. Turkeys, per lb, 6e to 7c; each.. Apples, per pag..... Pears. Cauliflowers, per dezen..... otatoes, per bag..... arrole, ver bu..... Turning, per ba..... Paranina, per bu Pumpkins, per dez..... adishes, per doz bunches Cabhages, per doz..... Veal quarters, per lb Lamb quarter. 4 50 Dressed hogs, 1001b. 4 50 iides No. I. per ib..... tides. No ? per lb....

Wood, hard...... 4 90 POP CORN.

The children enjoy the popping and the parents find it gives more fun for the amount invested than any other luxury. Ours is the

A. M. HAMILTON & SON, Phone 68? 73 Talhot Street. English Markets

Beerbonm's report by cable. London. Dec. 22. Floating cargoes-Wheat quiet but steady;

but steady Weather in England unsettled.

days are as follows: | Dec. 21. | Dec 22. 6. P. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. E.D. 10 1 9 4 10 4 9 4 10 5 3; 5 2 nom Red Winter 4 8 No. 1 Cal ___ 5 25 No. 1 Cal 5 25 Corn..... 4 111 Pess per c. 4 11 Pork...... 60 0

moderately; corn quiet; demand poor. Petrolea Oil Market. PETROLEA, Dec. 22.—Oil opened and closed at

American Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

FLOUR—Receipts, 15,000 packages; exports.
12,000; sales, 5,000 packages; weak. Winter wheat—Low grades, 82 05 to 82 00; do, tair to flancy, \$2 50 to \$2 95; do, patents, \$2 75 to \$3 20; Minnesota clear, 32 30 to \$2 70; do, straights, \$3 50; so \$3 35; do, patents, \$3 40 to \$3 90; low extras, \$2 95 to \$2 08; city mills, \$3 45; do, patents, \$2 90 to \$4; rye mixtures, \$2 25 to \$2 70; rye flour, easy, \$2 60 to \$3; buckwheat flour, \$1 80 to \$1 90.

BUCKWHEAT—48c to 60c.

COREMEAL—Strady; yellow western, \$2 80 to \$2 90. American Markets.

sales, 60,000 bu futures. 33,000 bu spot; spots caster; 10, 2, 33\frac{1}{2}c; No. 2 white, 38c to 38\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 de; No. 3 white, 37\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 de; No. 3 white, 37\frac{1}{2}c; mixed western, 3\frac{1}{2}c to 3\frac{1}{2}c; white State, 3\frac{1}{2}c; options weak;

to 6|c; pickled shoulders, 5c; pickled hams, 8c to 8|c; middles, nominal.

LARD-Easier: western steam, \$7 12\frac{1}{2}; refined, quiet; continent, \$7 5\frac{5}{2}; compound, 5 1-2c

prime, nominal.

BUTTER—Easy: State dairy, 10c to 20e; do creamery, 17c to 22c; Pennsylvania do, 17c to 22c; western dairy, 16c to 15c; do creamery, 15c to 24c; do factory, 10e to 15c; Elgins, 24c.

CHEESE—Steady: State large, 9e to 11/c; do fancy colored, 11/c; do white, 10/c to 11c; do small 0.1/2 to 12c; part skims, 3/c to 9c; do small, 9 1-2c to 12c; part skims. Se to 9c; full skims, 2;c to 3c.

EGGS—Steady; State and Pennsylvania, 21;c to 22c; refrigerator. 14c to 18c; western fresh, 21c; limed. 13c to 134c.
TALLOW—Steady; city, 43c; country, 42c PETROLEUM-Nominal; refined, \$5 70; do.

spot steady, 154c.

SUGAR—Steady: standard "A." 3 13-16c to
4c; confectioners "A." 3 1-16c to 3½c; cutloaf, 4 7-16c to 4½c; crushed, 4 7-16c to 4½c;
powdered, 4 1-16c to 4½c; granulated, 3 15-16c to 41c.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 65 cars, corn 380 cars, cats 153 cars, hogs 18,050

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED:
WHEAT-Dec., 53 1-2c to 585c; May, 58c;

SHORT RIBS—Jan., \$5.80; May, \$6.02 1-2.

CASH QUOTATIONS:

Flour easy; No. 2 spring wheat. 57.1-2c to 60c; No. 3 spring wheat, 55c to 60c by sample; No. 2 red. 53.1-2c to 53\$c; No. 2 corn. 45\$c; No. 2 cats. 29c to 29\$c; No. 2 rye, 48\$c, nominal: No. 2 barley. 54c to 55c; mess pork, \$11.02\$ to \$11.75; lard, \$6.75 to \$5.77 1-2; short riby sides, \$5.80 to \$6.85; dry salted shoulders, \$5. to \$5.12\$; short class sides, \$6.21\$ to \$6.28\$.

Flour	3,000 108,000	Wheat	25,00 140,00
Ryc	4,000	Barley	49,00
Shipments—	6.000	Wheat	2,00
Corn		Oats	14.00
Rye	5,000 BUF	Earley FALO. N. Y., De eat—The only s	e. 21.

WHEAT—Spring wheat—The only sale was 5,990 to No. I hard at 4c of New York; closing No. I hard, old. 6i4c; do, new, 664c; old No. I northern, 664c; old No. I northern, Chicego, 654c. Winter wheat—Dull: No. 2 red, 58c; No. I white, 59c; No. 2 extra white, 58c track.

CORN—Weak; lower: No. 2 yellow, 48c; No. 3 yellow, 46c; No. 4 yellow, 48c; No. 2 corn, 48c to 464c; No. 3 corn, 45c to 451c, through billed on track. cars No. 2 white. 36le to 36de; 1 car No. 2 mixed, 34c, through billed; 2 cars No. 2 white,

on track. FLOUR-Quiet; unchanged.
MillFELD-Steady; unchanged.
Receipts-Corn. 243,000 bu; oats, 6,000 bu.
Shipments-Flour, 47,000 bb)s: wheat, 34.600 bu: corn, 183,000 bu; cats, 63,000 bu; barley 45,000 bu. DETROIT, Dec. 22.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22. WHEAT-Closes: 543c cash: 544c May. TOLEDO, Dec. 22. WHEAT-513c asked cash and Dec.; 584c CORN-41le cash; 47le May. OATS-3le cash.

Member of New York Stock Exchange. S. Broad Street, Roems 51 and 52, New York City. Practional Lots, Stocks and Bonds bought and sold for cash or on margin. Correspondence solicited.

Buffalo Darley Market. EUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 21.-Barley-Demand EUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 21.—Barley—Demand Far: Canada firm with good inquiry, and limited offerings. Sales were, 15,000 bu choice old Canada at 61c, and 10,000 bu No. 2 Canada, to is year's crop, at 621-2c. Western is held higher, but there is no particularly pressing inquiry, and buyers are not disposed to concede either an advance or even the old prices, expect for an occasional lot promptly required. code either an advance or even the old prices, except for an occasional lot promptly required. Standard quotations are: No. 1 western, 61c; No. 2 western, 51-2c; sample western, 57c to 58c; No. 1 Canada, 64c; No. 2, 62c; No. 3 extra, 60c to 61c; sample, 58c to 59c; State, 58c to 61c; Chevalier, 63c to 61c.

Chicago Exchange. orted by C. E. Turner, broker, Molsons

sported T	lank Buildi	ngs.	1 210110	1073.	
	Mille as comme		17ec	. 64-1	p.m.
		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
TIE ATE	_Dec	533	534	533	538
HEAL	May	õ8	581	58	584
ORN-	Jan	401	40%	451	
0111	May	48	484	48	48
ATS-	Dec		013	314	311
	May	314	313	11 52	11 55
ORK-	Jan	11 00	11 57 11 95	11 92	11 22
	May	6 92	6 75	6 72	6 75
ARD-	Jan	7 00	7 02	6 97	6 99
	May	5 77	5 80	5 77	5 80
. RIBS-	-Jan	6 02	6 05	6 02	6 62
	May	0 02			

Hogs.-Receipts, 28,900: good grades strong, Sheep and Lambs-Receirts, 8,000; market inferior to choice, \$1 25 to \$3 40; lambs, \$2 25 to \$4.

[Special to the ADVERTISER.] TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- Trade was purely nom TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Trade was purely nominal today in the cattle market, most of the local dealers having been supplied for Christmas. One or two loads of cattle were picked ap for Montreal: receipts were light only 25 carloads, which included 400 sheep and lambs and 1,100 hogs. Next market day being Christmas there will be no merket; trade was quiet; prices ranged at from 2je to 31-2 rer lb; a few carloads were picked up for Montreal and there was a very litte buying on local account; there was a very little buying on local account; one or two head of stockers and feeders were picked up at about \$2.80 per cwt for famers; picked up at about \$2.80 per ewt for famers; offerings were not so heavy in hogs and the market remained firm; choice bacon hogs brought from 4c to 4de per ib, weighed off cars; other kinds are nominal; sheep and lambs remained about the same as the last market day; good shippers brought 3de per lb; rams. 30 lambs, 3c to 31-2c per lb; butchers' shorp, \$2 to \$2.75.

to \$2 75.

\$3 25 to \$3 35; old to good fat cows, \$1 75 to \$3; bulls, \$2 50 to \$2 85.

Hogs—Receiots, \$9 cars through, 90 on sale;

4c to 5½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9.000 head; market lower; no Canadian lambs sold; common to prime sheep. \$2 to \$3 37½; ordinary to choice lambs, \$3 37½ to \$4 40; dressed, 4½c to Sc. dressed lambs, 6c to 8c. Si Hoge-Receipts, 3.922 head; market lower a \$4 50 to \$4 75; country dressed, 5c to 7c.

Christmas Novelties

Handsome, New and Cheap

184 Dundas street, London.

Perfumes and Sachet Powder, New

Odors, Immease Assertment.

-"The Best Counselor" is the title of Rev. M. P. Tailing's sermon in St. James' Presbyterian Church tomorrow night. -Josie, the little daughter of Mr. Joseph Laughlin, Dundas street east, had the misfortune to fall from an express cart yesterday and break an arm.

-Relief Inspector Bell gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Mr. E. Beltz of his 29th annual denation of 24 hats and caps for the needy poor of the city.

-Mr. Nathaniel Mills has been ap pointed manager of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society, in this city, vice H. E. Nelles, resigned, Mr. Mills has been the accountant.

-A young man named Williams, belonging to Dotroit, was in town today. Mr. Williams is a cousin of Capt. Williams, of this city and attracted a great deal of at tention on the streets by reason of his great height. He is 7 feet 1 inch tall.

-All the little boys and girls have visions of candies, cakes, carols, gifts, and the making of somebody happy. They know the bolls will soon ring out a merry greeting throughout all the world and they are getting into the spirit of the season. The merchants are helping them,

-By arrangement between Mr. McKillop on behalf of the crown, and Mr. Love for the prisoner, Mr. Joseph Dunn who is charged with insanity, was allowed his of one of the finest American photoliberty by the police magistrate today. graphic artists, Mr. H. W. Tibbals. He will appear for trial on Monday. Mr. Dunn was quite rational this morning and there is a belief in court circles that the charge of insanity will be found not proved.

-The new Lyceum Theater at the Mechanics' Institute will be opened on Howe, of Hamilton, proprietors of the the patronage of such men as Rev. T. De Star Theater. The performance will be Witt Talmage, G. V. N. Lathrop (United in the nature of high class vaudeville and they claim to have a superier company of Davenport and company, and Robson and stars. Mesers. Peesey & Howe are men of experience and capital.

-Christmas being on Tuesday Court surgeon, J. W. Piper, M.D., C.M.; minute secretary, Thos. May; janitor, Alex. Sutherland; trustees, P. D. C. R. Jas. Dewar, P. C. R. W. Rowe, P. C. R. D. H. Young. The secretary is Mr. H. Sutherland, P. D.

C. R., 3 Byron avenue, South London. school held an annual Christmas tree in the church last night, with Rev. T. W. Blatch-thoroughly up to date establishment—180 -The Brick Street Methodist Sunday ford, of Lambeth, in the chair. The programme was as follows: Chairman's address; song by the school, entitled "I'll Stand by My School"; recitation, Mary Dobey; temperance song, eight boys; recitation, Manly Blinu; dialogue, entitled "Seeing Santa Claus"; recitation, Lucy Crwood; doll drill, eight little giris; recitation, Burleigh Teeple; dialogue, entitled "The Debate," by six girls; recitation, Louise Skuse. The secretary's report was

\$14 on the right side. -On Thursday afternoon Mr. Alex. Stuart, barrister, city, rendered most timely assistance to Mrs. Poole, of Glencoe. Mrs. Poole on stepping into her buggy had stumbled, and her spirited horse took flight. Her dress caught on the buggy stop and she was dragged along head downwards for about a third of a mile. Mr. Stuart, who had witnessed the incident and who had been running after the horse, was able to seize its head as it had somewhat slowed down on reaching the top of a hill. There is little doubt had not Mr. Stuart rendered such prompt assistance Mrs. Poole would have been seriously er perhaps fatally injured. She is severely bruised, though out of danger.

Hancock-Laing. A quiet wedding took place in St. Paul's Cathedral today, when Mr. George Hancock, of Fargo, N. D., was naited in marriage to Miss Florence Laing, daughter of Mr. Gec. Laing, Waterloo street. Only the immediate friends were present. Mr. Laing gave his daughter away and the ceremony was performed by Dean lunes. Mise Edith Laing, sister of the bride was maid and Mr. Hancock, a brother of the groom, was best man. A Splendid Attraction.

The public are fortunate in having a first-class entertainment at the Grand EAST BUFFALO.

First-class entertainment at the Grand Opera House Christmas day, which is something unusual, as the best theatrical companies sock large centers on holidays.

The performance, like everything the London State of State Christmas day, which is something unusual, as the best theatrical companies sock large centers on holidays.

The performance, like everything the London State of State Christmas day, which is something unusual, as the best theatrical companies sock large centers on holidays. don Bicycle Club take hold of, will be a

affoat: steamer mixed, 491c; No. 3, 481c; to choice native steers, \$3.75 to \$5.20; exen and options weak; Dec., 52c; Jan., 512c; Feb., 513c; stags, \$2.55 to \$3.85; bulls, \$2.30 to \$3.37; old cows, \$1.50 to \$3; city dressed native sides at cows, \$1.50 to \$3; city dressed native sides at faction of the various teachers. The pupils of No. 1 division went in for entertaining consists to 2, 333c; No. 2 white 282 to 381c; No. 2 white 282 to 382 to Sheer and Lambs Receipts 9000 head: caused the eyes of the little tots to sparkle with delight. That the little folk are possessed of a generous nature and a spirit of reciprocity was shown in the return compliment tendered by them to the seniors in the presentation of three fine games for the first division classroom. Headmaster Liddicoatt was shown that he had a warm place in the hearts of his pupils, who presented him with an address and a handsome dressing case. Chairman Brown gave an address, in which he said that London West had the best school, the best children and the best school, the country, and Mr. Wm. Nicholls, who also spoke, bore him out in the statement. The scholars dispersed for the holidays with many kindly Christmas wishes for their teachers and for each other.

BANQUET AT THE INSTITUTE. A Pleasant Affair in the Drill Room-

Supper, Song and Speeches. The boys of the Collegiate Institute held their second annual banquet in the drill room of the institute last night after the close of the commencement exercises in the Opera House. The Board of Education were the guests of the boys and they expressed themselves delighted with the elequence displayed. The large drill room was handsomely decorated and the supper was all that could be desired. About 75 sat down to well spread tables. Mr. R. A. Gray occupied the chair and Mr. G. A, Andrus was vice-chairman. The tollowing programme was rendered:

"Our Country"-Mossrs. Bert Beal and lbert Laidlaw.

Song-Mr. D. H. Arnost. "The Forest City"-Mayor Essery and Mr. Jas. Little. "The Board of Education" - Messrs MacRobert, Alexander, Blackwell and Dr.

Campbell. Song-Mr. Fetherston. "Our School"-Messra. D. H. Arnott, Bone, and C. Brown. "Sister Institutions"-C. M. Carson and

Chas. Macbeth. "Our Stafi"-Messrs, Merchant, Mc-Clement and Edwards. Song-Mr. Ferguson.

"Public Schools"-Mr. R. M. Graham. Song-Mr. W. Dromgole. "Literary Society"-Messrs, Radcliffe, Fetherston and Screaton.

"The Ladies"-Messrs. Ferguson, Chas. Cowan and A. T. Essery. A NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

The Thoroughly Modern Establishment of Mr. Y. Shannon, 130 Dundas

Street, Upstairs. On Monday Mr. Y. Shannon will open a photographic gallery at 180 Dundas street, over Nordhelmer's. This new gallery promises to be one of the best equipped in the city. Mr. Shannon has spared no expence to make it complete in every detail, and has secured the services Mr. Tibbals has had an extended experience in some of the best galleries in the United States, and has voluntary testimonials referring to his excellent work rom such noted people as Tommaso Salvini, Preston Porvers (sculptor), Florence, Italy; Thomas Le Clair, Emma Monday night by Messrs. Bessey & Abbott and others. Mr. Tibbal has enjoyed States Minister to Russia), and of Fanny

Crane and company. An ADVERTISER reporter visited the establishment this afternoon and viewed Brighton held its semi-annual meeting last the really excellent furnishings. The evening. The following was the result of light is superb and the instruments used the election: P. C. R., F. W. Templar; C. are the best that can be procured. All R., R. Curnoe; S. C. R., L. A. Griffin; the modern accessories to the art are to treasuror, H. Pritchett (retained); S. W., be found there. The dark room is a model Archie Bryce; J. W., E. H. Wingett; S. of completeress. The tollet and waiting B., F. McMillan; J. B., Alex. Sutherland; rooms are nicely carpeted and farnished with splendid specimens of upholstery. The walls are adorned with full length plate mirrors and the whole fitted with electric lights. The gallery is centrally located, and patrons may rest assured of getting the best of attention and no delay. Persons contemplating holiday sittings will find it to their advantage to necessary the entire cure.

Dundas street (upstairs), or telephone 970. THE "REX" BRAND.

Moore & Co. Do a Large Wholesale and Retail Trade. The "Rex" brand of lard is favorably known all over the country. Moore & Co., the manufacturers, whose premises are in the Covent Garden Market, are among the heaviest shippers of fine bacon read by A. Baker and showed a balance of and lard in the west, and their goods are constantly growing in popularity, by

reason of the excellence of their quality and the prompt attention which is paid to customers and others. The business is largely retail as well. The stalls occupied by the firm are a model of neatness and cleanliness, and experienced hands are employed. Fresh as well as prepared pork is sold over the counters, together with choice sausages, sidemeats, and so on. The Xmas display made is worthy of inspec-

Steamship Arrivals. At New York..... Livernoo Noordland London New York
Fuerst Bismarck Genoa New York
Lucania New York Liverpool Normannia.....New York......Hamburg Fulda......Gibraita

Poor Digestion Leads to nervousness, fretfulness, pecvishness Leads to nervousness, iretuiness, peevisnness chronic Hyspepsia and great misery. Hood's Earsaparilla is the remedy. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the body. Take Hood's, for Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. Heed's Pills become the favorite cathartic with everyone who tries them. 25c. b

Trafford's prices for furniture beat everything. I don't see how he does it. A fine rocker for \$1; sideboard, \$6 50; bedroom set, \$10. See them. At 95 and 97 King street. The estimated population of the world

in 1893 was 1,500,000,000. Taking the world over there are 109

London Municipal Election

1895.

To JOHN W. LITTLE, Esq., Wholesale Merchant: Sir,—We, the undersigned electors of the City of London, have watched with pleasure your career as a public-spirited citizen of London—ever ready to aid in advancing the interests of the community as a whole. We further recognize the necessity of placing at the head of affairs a thoroughly reliable man, who can be depended on at all times to stand up for the rights of the people. For this reason we respectfully request that you allow yourself to be placed in nomination as a candidate for the Mayor's chair for the ensuing year, and we pledge ourselves that we will use every endeavor in our power to secure

Awaiting your reply, we are, yours, etc.,

R. W. Puddicombe,

F. R. Eccles, M.D., George Burns. W. A. Grasby, P. Cook, Ed Martyn, Tames H. Belton, W. Moylan, T. A. Rowat, Arthur Wallace. James Treneman. J. K. Darch, Samuel Grigg, I. J. Campbell, James Woonton, L. Gordon, Wm. Brooks, Wm. Temple, John Garvey,

Frank Mulvey, And 2,443 others.

Ladies and Gentlemen: In reply to the requisition presented to me, I have decided to place myself in your hands and be a candidate for the mayoralty for 1895. I have not sought the office, but, if elected, I will devote my best services to the interests of the city and will do my utmost to give you clean and non-partisan adminis-

As the time is short a personal canvass is out of the question, and I must leave it to you and other friends to insure my election, it that is the desire of the majority of the people.

Thanking you for the confidence you have expressed, I am your obedient servant,

J. W. LITTLE.

Without purchasing anything else, unless you wish, you can buy 28 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1

At the NEW GROCERY, 133 KING STREET, opposite

the Market House. OTHER GOODS OF FINEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES. NOTE THE ADDRESS

CASH BARGAIN GROCERY, 133 KING STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET HOUSE. OPPOSITE THE MARKET ROUSE

Grand Mogul Tea. Lion Digestive Coffee

Used at the W. C. T. U. Cooking School, and recommeded as



FOR

entire cure.
"77" will "break up" an obstinate cold that "hangs on," and does not yield to treatment; relieves in a few hours: cures in a few days.

A cold taken in the fall is most dangerous; if not prevented or cured a miserable winter follows, Neglected Colds lead to Grir, Oxtarrh, Bronchitis, and sometimes to Pneumonia and Consumption. Catarrh, Bronchitis, and sometimes to Pneumonia and Consumption.

Solemon with all his wisdom could not have given better advice than to protect yourself against Colds with "77." If you would be "weatherproof", carry anduse HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC NO. "77"; "carry,' is the word we wish to emphasize; for your convenience it is par excellence, and can be carried by the business man in his vest pocket; by the lady calling

ness man in his vest pocket; by the lady calling or shopping, in her cald case or for monnale; or by the school child, in pocket or pencil-box. It is such a comfort and relief to know that when you leave your wife suffering with a cold, when you leave your wife suffering with a cold, when your husband goes down town rot feeling well, and, above all, when your child trudges off to school, that each carries a real protector in "77."

With a vial of these pleasaut pellots you need not feen the cold down weather or sudden with a vial of these pleasant points you need not fear the cold, damp weather or sudden change in temperature—such as we are now having. A few doses of "77" will check the first symptoms of Fever or Cold, and its continuous will complete the cure.

tinued use will complete the cure. H-U-M.P. H-R.E.Y-S' Sold by druggists or sent prepaid on receipts of price, 25c. or 5 for 31. HUMPHELYS' MEDICINE COMPANY, corner William and MEDICINE COMPANY, bdbw



IN YOUR COPY FOR NEW ADVER-TISEMENTS FOR THE

(OUR WEEKLY EDITION)

Any Time Before 3 p.m. cn WEDNESDAY.

The Weekly circulates largely throughout Ontario, and has the largest circulation of any weekly in Western Ontario.

The cultivated lands in the United States only occupy 289 acres out of each

The human body is covered with minute vering from 300 to 500

best by the teacher. SPECIALTY-CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Oak Floor Rockers, \$3 50. Upholstered to suit the nurchaser in any shades of silks and plushes. Peter B. Lewis, 725 Richmond Street

COAL

We have just unloaded a consignment of 50 cars of SCRANTON COAL. This coal is fresh mined, bright and clen, and will burn to a clear ach, and will make your home cheerful and happy. Order now before it comes

19 York Street, 'Phone 348

Branch Office, - - No. 3 Masonic Temple-

We have the most complete stock of everything desirable at lower prices than elsewhere, Our Fur Capes are beautiful, also our Muffs and Storm Collars.

For stylish Furs we stand unrivaled. We will please you. Do not invest one dellar before you see what we carry in Furs.

MILNE, SPITTAL & CO

146 Dundas St.

O. Labelle

MERCHANT TAILOR, 372 RICHMOND STREET

PHONE 1027, Has just now opened a full ine of fall and winter importations, consisting of ENGLISH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS. TROUSERINGS, BEAVERS, MELTONS.

NAPS AND IRISH FRIEZE OVERCOATINGS. EPAING AND FALL OVERCOATINGS.

Full range of Serges and Home Goods always on band. 1 sdies' Tailoring, Riding Habits, etc., will receive prompt attention.
Satisfaction Suaranteed. None but union men employed.

complete in every detail.

Established in 1831.

Toronto Market

Market very quiet.

WHEAT—Cars of red and white offered on G. T. R. west at 58c: a car white sold near a mill on C. P. R. west at 60c; a lot of over 15,000 bu of No. 1 hard sold on Midland at 72c, and some cars of No. 1 hard sold west at 760 and at reall rail. FLOUR-Straight roller quoted at \$2 75,

BARLEY-No. 1 offering at 41e; quoted west

MONTREAL. Dec. 22. C. P. R. 59½
Duluth Railway, common 4
Duluth Railway, preferred 12
Grand Trunk Ry, firsts.

Union Bank of Commerce 141
N. W. Land Commany 60
Montres: Cotton Company 125
Canada Colored Cotton Co. 65
Lominion Catton Company 99 laminion Cotton Company 99 SALES-C. P. R., 23 at 593: Montreal Street, 25 at 165; Mont. Ges. 300 at 1924: Bank of Montreal, 4 at 2194, 1 at 2194; Outario Bank, 50 at 22; Bank of Montreal, 4 at 2194, 1 at 2194; Outario Bank, 50 at 22;

COMMERCIAL.

	mendous. Almost no hay offer	red.	Ger	neral
	mendons. Almost no na follow	vs:		
	values for the day were as follow	-		
ŀ	Stars Salt 100 lba S	95	to	1 00
l	Wheat, white fall, 100 lbs \$	95	10	97
l	Wheat, red. fall, per 180 lbs	90	to	1 60
l	Wheat, epring, per 100 lbs	85	to	87
i	Oats, per 100 lbs	80	10	90
i	Peas, per 100 lbs	80	10	83
ł	Came man 169 179	77	to	9
I	Danier ver 100 109	90	to	99
ļ	Dwa mor 100 119	80	10	8
į	Bustompont Der 100 ibs	75	to	98
į	Deang per hil	10		-
ŧ	HAY AND BELLE	8 90	to	8 5
ŧ	Hay, perton	2 00	to	30
ł	Ctmome ror 100ff		to	6 0
Ĭ	Clouds seed red ber bil	5 50	to	5 2
ì	Clararecad Alsike, bor Du	4 00	to	2 5
į	Timathy good har Du	2 25	to	0
į	Umparter seed, Bel Du	00	-	0
į	Millest seed, Der Dil	03	to	0
Ì	PROVISIONS	-		2
i	Fggs fresh singledoz	20	to	
	brown from hogical ref uoz	16	to	1
	The same of the little and the same	.12	te	1
-	Times montrod ner doz	12	to	1
-	the tree of ording Tollis, Bol ID	18	03	:
	Butter ter ib. 1 lb rolls, baskets	15	to	1

hutter per ib, large rolls or eroc (s.... Butter, per ib. tub or firkins.... ard, per lb..... bucks, per pair

Tallew. rough, per lb.....

Cargoes on passage-Wheat and corn quiet

French country markets very quiet.
Livernoel-Spot wheat slow; corn, buyers
hold off; corn 4s %4d; peas, 4s 19d-4 cheaner.
on passage to United Kingdom-Wheat,
2.720,000 quarters; corn, 385,000; to continent;
whoat, 1,662,000 quarters; corn, 125,000 quarters. The auctations for the past three market

4: 1-2c; white State, 23c to 4!1c; options weak;
Dec., 332c; Jan., 34c; Feb., 342c; May, 252c.
FEED BRAN-821-2c to 90c.
MIDDLINGS-90c to 95c.
RYE FEED-80c.
HAY-Steady; 70c to 75c.
HOPS-Hasy; State, 3c to 12c.
BEEF-Dull; family, \$10 to \$11 50; extra
mess, \$7 50 to \$8.
CUT MEATS-Steady; pickled bellies 64c

50 54c. PORK—Steady; mess, \$13 25 to \$13 75; extra

petroleum—nominal; renned. \$5 15, do. in bulk, \$3 15 to \$3 20.

POTATOES—Weak: Jersey, \$1 to \$1 50; New York, \$1 25 to \$1 62; Long Island, \$1 75 to \$2; sweets, \$1 25 to \$2 50.

HICH—Steady: domestic, 44c to 6c.

MGLASSES—Firm; 28c to 58c.

COFFEE—Options firm; sales. 2.750 bags, including Dec., \$13 85; Jan., \$13 40 to \$13 50; March, \$12 70 to \$12 85; May, \$12 40 to \$12 55; anot steady, 151c.

The wheat market was weak today, declining 1-2e to ge on foreign advices. Heavy receipts caused a drop in corn of ge to lie. Oats were duil and ge to ge lower. Provisions were lower.

July. 582c. CORN-Dec., 45½c: Jan., 45½c: May, 48½c. OATS-Dec., 29½c: Jan., 28½c: May, 31½c. MESS PORK-Jan., 311 57; May, 311 95. LARD-Jan., \$6 77½; May, \$7. SHORT RIBS-Jan., \$5 80; May, \$6 92 1-2.

	Wheat	
108,000	Oats	140,00
4,000	Barley	49,0
6.000	Wheat	2,0
3,000		71.0
5,000		14.0
	4,000 6,000 3,000 5,000	4,000 Barley 6,000 Wheat 3,000 Oats

OATS-Scarce; higher for No. 2 white: 23 35ic to 35ic, local billed.
RYE-Nominal; No. 2, 53c to 53ic asked

WHEAT-Closes: No. 1 white, 50% cash; No. 2 red, 550 cash; 550 Dec.; 58% bid May.

M. HUME

Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO. III., Dec. 20. — Cattle — Receipts, 6,560; market steady; common to extra steers, \$2 90 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$3 40; cows and bulls, \$1:5 to \$3 40; calves, others weak: heavy, \$4 30 to \$4 55; common to choice mixed, \$4 10 to \$4 50; choice assorted, \$4 20 to \$4 35; light, \$3 90 to \$4 20; pigs, \$2 25

when the care of mixed on track here quoted east at 200 and west at 500 and we

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO INVESTIGATE THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

(CEYLON TEA)

The Leading Article at the Leading Grocers.

Sold in Lead Fackets. Black or Mixed

"I don't know about the family. Madam is with a vengeance. She won't let it rest. There is an evident animus in her mind against Dr. Rane, and she means to pursue

the charge to its extremity."

Mr. Seeley felt vexed to her it. When should be the two last left in that tontine!" these rare and grave charges are brought against one of the medical body, the rest, as a rule, would rather resent than entertain it. And, besides, the surgeon liked Dr. Rane.

"Come; you may as well tell me the truth," cried the lawyer, breaking the silence. "You'll have to do it publicly, I

"Mr. Dale," was the answer, "I have told you the truth according to my belief. Never a suspicion of foul play crossed my mind in Richard North rose to depart. At any rate, I do not see that it was madam's place to take it up," he remarked. "She should regard to Mrs. Rane's death. I saw nothing to give rise to it."

"You did not see her after she died; nor for some hours before it?"

You think she went off naturally."

"Most certainly I think so."
"But, see here—we lawyers have to probe opinions, you know, so excuse me. If it were to be proved that she went off in—in a were to be proved that she went off in—in a were to be proved that she went off in—in a went to be approprised." ifferent way, you would not be surprised; eh, Seeley?"
"I should be very much surprised."

proached it from an opposite direction.
Raising his hat, he asked whether he could
be allowed a five minutes interview with "From your recollection of the facts, you would not be able to bring forth any proof to the contrary?"

"Well, no; I should not be able." Jelly. Miss Beverage, who knew Richard by sight, was very chatty and pleasant; she "Well, no; I should not be able."

"There's the difficulty, you see," resumed the lawyer; "there's where it will lie. You believe that Rane was innocent, I may believe that Rane was innocent; I may believe him innocent; but no one can furnish the first work to the house. It will be able to faint as she shut the door, for she well in the should be able."

Jelly. Miss Beverage, who knew Richard by sight, was very chatty and pleasant; she took him into the drawing room and sent Jelly to him. And Jelly felt half inclined to faint as she shut the door, for she well believe the should be able."

sufficient proof to stop the inquiry. It will knew what must be coming. have to go on as sure as fate. 'Cannot you stop it, Mr. Dale?" "I promise you this; that I will throw as

many difficulties in the way of it as I can. But when once I am publicly called upon to act. I shall have to obey."
That was the end of the interview. It had a little strengthened the lawyer's doubts, if anything. Mr. Seeley had not seen her after death. What he was going to do next

Mr. Dale did not say. By the day following this, perhaps the only two people accustomed to walk up and down the streets of Dallory who still remained in blissful ignorance of the trouble about, were Dr. Rane himself, and Richard North. No one had dared to mention it to

either of them. Richard, however, was soon to be enlightened. Business took him to his bankers' in Whitborough. It was of a private nature, requiring to be transacted between himself and one of the old brothers at the head of the firm. After it was over they began talking about things in general, and Richard asked incidentally whether much further delay would take place in paying the ton-

tine money to Dr. Rane. "I am not sure that we shall be able to pay it at all," replied Sir Thomas Ticknell.
"Why not?" asked Richard in surprise.

For answer, the old gentleman looked significantly at Richard for a moment, and then demanded whether he was still in ignorance of what had become the chief

Bit by bit, it all came out. The Brothers Licknell, it appeared, had heard the report quite at the first; friends are always to found when there is an opportunity of doing fellow-man an injury; and some one had hastened to the bankers with the news. Sichard North sat aghast as he listened. His sister was supposed to have come by her death unfairly! For once in his life he changed to the hue of the grave, and his strong frame trembled.

We hear the new coroner, Dale, has the matter in hand now," remarked Sir Thomas. 'I fear it will be a terrible scandal." Recovering the shock in some degree,

Richard North took his departure, and went over to Dale's, whose offices were nearly opposite the bank. The lawyer was there, and made no scruple of disclosing what he knew to Richard.

what he knew to Kichard.

"It's a pity that I have to take the matter up," said Dale. "Considering the uncertainty at present attending it—considering that also it cannot bring the dead to life, and that it will be a most painful thing for old Mr. North-and for you too, Mr. Richard-I think it would be as well to let "But who is stirring in it?" asked Rich-

ard. "Madam." "Madam! Do you mean Mrs. North?"

"To be sure I do. I don't say that public commotion and officious people would not soon have brought it to the same issue; but, any way, Mrs. North has forestalled them. And he told Richard of madam's visit to

"You say you have been making some private inquiries," abserved Richard.
Mr. Dale nodded.

"And what is your candid opinion? Tell

But the lawyer hesitated to say he feared Dr. Rane might have been guilty. Not only ecause it was an unpleasant assertion to make to Dr. Rane's brother-in-law, but also because he really had doubts as to whether it was so or not.
"I hold no decided opinion as yet," he

said. "I may not be able to form one until the post-morton examination has taken "You mean to say that they will—that they will disturb my sister!" interrupted

Richard, his eyes full of horror. "Why, that's the first thing they will do -if the investigation goes on at all," cried the lawyer. "That's always the preliminary step in these cases. You are forgetting."
"I suppose I am," groaned Richard. This has been a great shock to me. Dale, you cannot believe him guilty!"

chairs going all the time at JOHN L. FORT-'Well, I can't tell; and that's the fact." NER's barber shop, 219 Dundas street, opcandidly avowed the lawyer. "There are posite Oddfellows' Hall. certainly some suspicious circumstances at-

tending the case; but at the same time, they are only what Dr. Rane may be able to explain satisfactorily away."

"How have the doubts arisen?" questioned Richard. "There were none—I suppose—at the time."

seems Jelly was spending an evening at her

ard, dreamily. "I can't tell. The report is, that Mrs.

that his object was to get the tontine money, which he could not touch whilst she lived.

A curious thing that the husband and wife

"Well, things come out in strange ways

The darkness of evening was then drawing on. As he reached the door, Miss Beverage, in her dove-colored Quaker's bonnet, applications of the colored districts of the color

(To be Continued.)

Some of Their Uses.

For Nausea-Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

Eseljay's Liver Lozenges, 25c. At drug-

An impulse should be kept on ice for a

Cal. says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by W. T.

Advertisements are the legs that business

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate

filling a consumptive's grave, when by the

timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive

syrup the pain can be allayed and the

the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving,

healing and curing all affections of the

throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis,

SHILOH'S VITALIZER.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tennars: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY IIFE.

says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED at lated I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney Trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by

Don't trust a man who is too ready to

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intenso itching

and stinging; most at night; worse by

scratching. If allowed to continue tumors

orm, which often bleed and ulcerate, be

coming very sore. SWAYNE'S CINTMENT

ulceration and in most cases removes the

umors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50

ents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia,

Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

A boon to the residents in the north is

where first-class meat can be procured. W

BRYAN'S, 308 Dundas street. Satisfaction

James Miller has opened up a new barbe

shop in Collins' block, London West, and

Diamonds, watches, clocks and jeweler

the itching and bleeding, heals

Piles : Piles ! Itching Piles.

are gasses and eight solids.

the well of thought.

A. FORTNER.

trust you.

Mrs. Caleb Hartley May Have to Sue for Her Husband's Insurance. "As far as I can at present ascertain, they have sprung from some words incautiously dropped by Jelly, the late Mrs. Cumberland's maid. Whether Jelly saw anything at the time of Mrs. Rane'a illness to give rise to suspicion I don't know. I have not yet seen her. It is necessary to go about this business cautiously; and Jelly, I expect, will not prove a willing witness."

The A. O. U. W. Not Willing to Pay-Mysterious Disappearance of Mrs. Hartley's Son-Western Ontario Notes. will not prove a willing witness."
"Did madam tell you this arose from

Embro has had numerous burglaries of

Jelly!"
"Oh dear, no. Madam does not concern herself as to the source of the suspicions; she said to me; 'There they are, and you must deal with them.' I had the information from my clerk, Timothy Wilks. In striving to trace the rumors to their source, I traced them to him. Carpeting him before Georgetown Young Liberals have organ-ized a club with J. R. Lindsay as president. Messrs. Dampier and R. P. Smith are prospective candidates for the Strathroy mayoralty. The Thamesville Herald's last issue contraced them to him. Carpeting him before me in this room, I insisted upon his telling me where he obtained them from. He answered readily enough, From Jelly.' It

tains a handsome supplement descriptive of that enterprising village. The system of vertical writing has been introduced into the Stratford public schools

seems Jelly was spending an evening at her aunt's, or cousin's—whatever it is. I mean the wife of your time-keeper, Mr. Richard North. Wilks was present; only those three; the conversation turned upon Mrs. Rane's death, and Jelly said a few words that startled them. I quite believe that was the beginning of the scandal."

"What can Jelly know?" exclaimed Richard dreamily. with general approbation. Warden Kelly, of Brant county, gave his annual dinner Tuesday night, and it was largely attended by representative citizens

of the city and county. Mayor Leeson, of Aylmer, has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens who have not been vaccinated during the last seven years to attend to it at once. The prevalence of smallpox in St. Thomas is the Rane had something wrong given to her by her husband the last day of her life; and

cause of this. On Wednesday Peter McIntosh, jun., of con. 3. Kinloss, Bruce county, slipped off his wagon and fell to the ground, breaking his leg above the knee. As Mr. McIntosh is in his 77th year, it is feared the shock added the lawyer. "I've often said so."
"But even"—Richard paused—"if this had been so, how could Jelly have learnt may prove fatal.

Joseph Payne, who was brought from Toronto Thursday, charged with the burglary of J. T. Couch's store on the night of Dec. sometimes; especially if they are things that 12, was arraigned at Ingersoil Friday and ought to be kept secret. I've noticed it. Jelly's mistress was away, and she may have gone in to help nurse Mrs. Rane in her illness; we don't yet know how it was." pleaded not guilty. He was remanded for eight days to secure witnesses. Father Corcoran, parish priest of La Salette, gave a temperance lecture in the

Thursday evening under the auspices of the Royal Templars. Rev. Mr. Tremble (Prothave left that to the discretion of my father estant) also gave a short speech. and myself.

"She was in a perfect fever over it," cried Mr. Dale. "She talked of sending an application to the Home Secretary. I shouldn't wonder but what it has already gone up."

From the lawyer's house. Richard went direct to that of the late Mrs. Cumberland.

Grapt: assistant secretary. E. Ott. treas. Grant; assistant secretary, F. Ott; treasdirect to that of the late Mrs. Cumberland.

town tall, Otterville, Oxford county, on

urer, P. Gregory. The first trial of the new diphtheria remedy, anti-toxine, in this county was made by Dr. Dryden at Eden Mills Sunday. The case was a very serious one, but two injections in the arm of the patient, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, brought immediate relief. The patient, a child, is now doing well.

Mr. Fred W. Hartley, of New Durham, formerly a resident of Eagle Place, came to this city on Tuesday last, and left his horse and rig at a livery stable. Since then he has not been seen. It is known that he was in financial difficulties and it is thought possible this is the explanation. He held Sick Headache? Eseljay's Liver Lozenthe position of treasurer of the local school board, but it is not known that his accounts are wrong.—[Brantford Expositor.

Constipation? Escijay's Liver Lozenges.
For Lassitude—Escijay's Liver Lozenges.
Heartburn? Escijay's Liver Lozenges.
For Indigestion—Escijay's Liver Lozenges. The Berlin News says: At John S Shantz's auction sale of farm and stock. the farm, which contains 117 acres and which adjoins the G. T. R. station, Breslau, on the Grand River, and has strictly first class buildings, supplied with water from a hydraulic pump, was sold for \$5,975 to a nges. Torpid Liver? Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. Better than pills—Eseljay's Liver Lozfarmer from Garafraxa township. This arm cost \$9,600 twelve years ago, and improvements to the amount of \$1,400 have since been added, bringing the cost to Eseljay's Liver Lozenges cure young and

A correspondent at New Durham writes: "We are informed on good authority that the amount of the policy held in the A. O. U. W. on the life of Caleb Hartley has been paid into the court official, and that it shall remain there until Mrs. Hartley has proven to the court officials that Caleb did not come to his death by her hand or at her instigation, and that the money is therefore properly due her. The Home Circle also refuse to pay the amount of the policy held in that order until the same satisfaction has been given them.'

The following is a list of the candidates your throat or lungs and run the risk of that succeeded in passing the late model school examination, held in Walkerton and Kincardine, Bruce county: Ladies—B.
Anderson, E. Atton, E. H. Blair, L. Fisher,
M. Gibson, M. Graham, A. M. Hopkins, A.
R. Hopper, L. Hunter, M. Jones, A. Kelly,
A. McClure, F. McKay, B. McKee, A. McNeil, A. McTavish, A. Miller, M. Patterson,
Gentlemen L. Barnes, L. Cruickshant, T. danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to Gentlemen-J. Barnes, J. Cruickshank, T. Art is the sublimation of the artificial.

Huxley's table of the weights of man shows that the human body is made up of thirteen different elements, of which five thirteen different elements, of which five the five thirteen different elements, of which five thirteen different elements, of which five the five thirteen different elements. Barnes, J. Cruickshank, G. Cummings, J. Currickshank, G. Cu McKinnen, C. H. McKinnen, W. McGill, R. H. McKay, A. McTaggart, W. Merrit, J. Millar, L. Patterson, J. F. Pollock, N. B. Pollock, A. Roberson, A. Ross, F. Ross, C. J. Wilson, T. T. Wilson.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

The Whole British Nation Mourns an Honored Son.

His Tragic Death Intensifies the Grief. Warned of His Probable Fate

The sudden death of Sir John Thompson, Premier of Canada, at Windsor Language is the bucket which hangs in Castle a few days ago has cast a gloom all over Canada and called forth sincere expressions of sorrow from every quarter of the British Empire. From the sovereign on the throne down through the new butcher shop, 569 Richmond street the ranks of the nobility and Government officials of the highest standing to the lowliest, there have come lamenta-If you want any jewelry repaired, a watch or clock cleaned, take it to T. R. tions and regrets coupled with the heartest sympathy of the bereaved widow and children of Canada's chief statesman.

It is but natural that the event should cause such widespread grief. Sir John guarantees to do first-class work. Give Thompson's fame as a statesman was not merely local and his labors were not confined solely to Canadian affairs. He and all the latest nevelties for Xmas was an important member of the Board of presents; opera glasses, spectacles and Arbitration on the Bering Sea disputes plated ware. Gold rings a specialty at C. between the United States and Great Britain, and in the performance of his H. WARD's, 374 Richmond street, opposite Masonic Temple. Repairing and engrave duties there came in contact with foreign statesmen of high diplomatic standing, whose admiration was aroused by the ability he then displayed. But a few months You don't have long to wait, boys. Three ago he came closely in contact with the prominent men of the different British dependencies at the Colonial Conference at Ottawa. These two events alone made his name known far and wide throughout the

> His dramatic end, too, served to bring him more prominently before the eyes of all people. He had been summoned to council of the empire, and to take part in its deliberations. Hardly had he left the council board when the arrow of Death laid him low. Is it to be wondered at, then, that from Queen, whose presence he had hardly le down to the meanest subject, a

Craig-y-Ros Castle. Pstradgynlais, Swansen Balley, South Wales.

Gear Surs

aleigust- 26 1 789,

The enquisité American organ ned unstrument

The Bell Vegant hans of

ago, when in Toronto, the state of his health led him to consult a prominent physician, who told him plainly that he must lighten his heavy labors or a few In Canada and the United months would see him in the grave. Bright's disease of the kidneys had taken hold of him, and the utmost care of himself was necessary if he wished to prolong his | As Indicated by the Weekly Statements days. The judgment of the Toronto physician was confirmed by a specialist of high standing in London, England, whom Sir John Thompson had consulted after his

arrival in England a few weeks ago. Sir John Thompson was so burdened with public business that he could not obey the instructions of the doctors to desist from work. Had he but known it, a cure for his disease lay within easy reach. Not in one, but in hundreds of cases of Bright's disease, has the victim been cured after physicians have pronounced the death sentence, and by the simple, easy remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills. This assertion is not made lightly, but is reinforced by the testimony of the many who have proved that these pills cure this disease. The testimony of Dr. McCormick, of Richmond, Que., who was cured of Bright's disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is of importance in this connection. Diabetes and Bright's disease were always considered fatal and incurable until this remedy was placed before the public. This is no longer the case, for multitudes of cures prove that these pills will surely root out every trace, not only of these two disorders, but also of every known form of kidney disease.

MIDDLESEX MATTERS.

Mr. Morrison, of Metcalfe, has a relic of the early days of George III., which has been handed down to Dr. Ross by his greatgrandfather, who served 21 years in the British army. The relic is an old-fashioned hatchet, capable of doing execution yet. The doctor carefully preserves the heir-

The municipal contests in Parkhill and Forest will be between the citizens and the For a quarter of a century Rev. Robert

Wilson has been rector of Trinity Church, Birr, and St. George's Church, London township. On Thanksgiving Day the peo-ple of St. George's presented the reverend gentleman with a valuable addition to his library. The congregation of Trinity Church met last Tuesday night at Rosedale, the beautiful and commod our residence of Mr. R. M. Hobbs, to substantially recognize the long and faithful seavices of the rector. About 200 people, representing every family of Trinity Church congregation, the hereditary home of England's sover-eign to be sworn a member of the highest and friends of the Method st and Presbyterian bedies, composed the assembly. Mr. C. W. Walden, read a very eulogistic address signed by Joseph Shoebottom and Angus Ferguson, wardens, J. W. Ferguson, lay delegate, and C. W. Walden, vestry clerk. On behalf of the people the wardens then presented a handsome carriage, harwail of ow should go up over the death ness and full equipment to Rev. Mr. Wilof a man whom his sovereign delighted to son, who replied with feeling earnestness. honor?

den and tragic death teaches a lesson that none should neglect. But a few months | Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists,

THE STATE OF TRADE

States,

of Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: But for the large exports of gold and the uncertainty about financial legislation the indications would be more encouraging. Some increase is seen in orders given to manufacturing works, though until the year ends the force naturally at work diminishes. The holiday trade has been rather poor at most points, partly owing to mild weather. There is distinctly more confidence shown about the future demand for industrial products though prices are not better. Domestic exports increase a little though exportable sales are not better in price. Money continues to accumulate here, and there is no enlargement in legitimate demand for commercial loans. The failures for the past week have been 324 in the United States, against 344 last year, and 36 in Canada against 37 last year. BRADSTREET'S.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The volume of general trade continues small, as expected from evidence of shrinkage within the month. The year 1894 brings low quotations for staples and securities, a characteristic of years following those of panies. The lowest prices on record are, or recently have been, paid for iron and steel, wheat and Indian corn, and cotton and wool. Improvement in prices is recorded only in a few leading lines. Cotton goods are weaker. Business in woolens is at a standstill and will remain so until after Jan. 1, when the new tariff provisions go into effect. Bessemer pig iron breaks all records by dropping to \$9 50 per ton, \$10 having previously been the lowest. Jobbers and other wholesales as a rule report commercial travelers off the road, and that little is doing except to take account of stock. The outlook for trade after the holidays is fair. Bank clearings are steadily maintained. The total number of failures in business in the United States this week shows a reaction from the recent heavy mortality in commercial lines, with an aggregate of only 309, compared with 383 last week; 353 in the week a year ago, 298 two years ago, and 313 in the third week of December, 1891. There is a falling off in the number of failures at the west and in the Middle

Sales of scaples at Toronto are slow and the holiday trade is fair only. At Montreal leading wheat sale lines report business practically at a standstill, and the holiday trade not as good as expected. Telegrams from Halifax state that the

has been better than expected. Advices from St. Johns, Nfd, are tha | 000 miles of telegraph wires.

CAREFULLY MADE

From pure Castile, delicately perfumed, BABY'S

is the best and most agreeable Soap you can buy for either Toilet or Nursery.

N. B .-- A standard make and a ready seller, Baby's Own Soap gives but a small profit to retailers. DON'T ALLOW them to sell you an inferior brand on which they make more

THE ALBERT TOLLET SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers, MONTREAL.

cargoes of perishable Christmas goods in that harbor cause great loss to consignees because of the inability of the latter to enter or pay duties. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton. Toronto, Montreal and Halifax aggregate

221.171 000 this week as compared with There are 24 failures reported from the house No. 4. This officer was appointed in Dominion of Canada this week. Last week 1854, and has held the office since, except the total was 34, one year ago it was 35. two years ago 30, and three years ago 23.

Relief in Six Hours.-Distressing Kid ney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE," This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or iemale It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you ARD'S LINIMENT. want quick relief and cure this is you

remedy. Sold by W. T. Strong and B. A Mitchel. Leunhauk once examined a section of the human scalp that had nearly 12,000 hairs

to the square inch. Worms cause ieverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in movement of clothing and holiday goods stock, get him to procure it for you. In 1890 the United States had over 1,000.

Dec. 20 .- In the ADVERTISER of last Friday is the statement that the council of this township sat from 10 a.m. Monday till 5 a.m. Tuesday and issued 200 checks. It is rumored they did something more, and one item of their work was to take the official \$20,097,000 last week and \$17.563,000 in the third week of December, 1893. two years, with entire satisfaction.

> I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT.

I was cured of acute Bronchitis by MIN-Sussex. LT.-Col. C. DREWE READ.

I was cured of acute Rheumatism bu

MINARD'S LINIMENT. Markham, Oat,

California Prunes, | California Apricots, California Peaches.

NEW TABLE AND COOKING FIGS AND RAISINS NEW CANNED GOODS.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT &

until necessary repairs could be made.

Bertha Sutton, of Talbot street.

-Miss Lotta Fuller, of Leamington, is

-The children of St. Peter's school con-

R. H. Brock (re-elected); minute secre tary, Harry Boyd, jun. (re-elected). -At the annual meeting of Lodge Royal

Queen, No. 25, Daughters of England, held

in the Foresters' Hall, South London, the

following were elected: President, Sister

Ellen MacGregor; vice-president, Sister

Minnie Hall; secretary, Bro. Samuel T. Cook; treasurer, Sister Roughley; chap-

lain, Sister Mary Court; lodge surgeon,

guard, Sister Emma Ray; trustees, Bro. E.

Wingett, Sister Levina Quick, Sister Isa-

Bro. James Court takes the past presi-

-The annual Christmas entertainment

of the St. James' Presbyterian Sunday

school was held in the church on Thursday

night, and proved highly enjoyable for

parents and children, teachers and officers.

in which the children of the school joined,

given by several little boys and girls.

of bells was heard, but where it came from

the children could not imagine. Then

suddenly Santa Claus, with hoary hair

and a sack of knick-nacks on his back,

emerged from a mantle grate. He needed

no introduction, but immediately proceeded

to unload the two big trees of their many

Joseph Donohue was charged at this

morning's police court with the theft of an

overcoat from George G. Terry. The

small shop on King street. About three

pawn. However Donohue assured him

The Tailor Pawned the Coat.

dent's chair.

spending the Christmas holidays with Miss

I Am Thankful

That Parkers dyed my suit so well. They were so nicely done that now I don't need a new one, and so am able to give my usual Christmas gifts despite the hard times. I am about \$20 in, and I guess I can call that my Christmas gift from Parkers. Go thou and do likewise.

R. Parker & Co.,

DYERS AND CLEANERS. 217 Dundas Street, London, Ontario Telephone 614.

Branche at Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, it. Catha nes, Galt and Woodstock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram. 99 Dundas street ARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFF'S Drug Store, 630 Dundas street east, Residence, Dundas street, corner William. Take Dundas street car. No witnesses required. M. H. WESTON, GROCER, ISSUES licenses at his office,64 Stanley street. No bond required,

ICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN.

J jeweler, 402 Richmond street. Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED. STURGEON-Suddenly, at the residence of Mr. John A. Croden, 281 Hill street, Miss Sarah Ann Sturgeon, in her 65th year. Funeral on Saturday at Birr.



This Brand of Flour Always makes the BEST BREAD OR PASTRY. USE NO OTHER.

J. D. SAUNBY 227 York Street, TELEPHONE 118.

Christmas Cakes.

> Of Finest Quality. Superbly Decorated.

J. E. BOOMER.

181 DUNDAS STREET.



Forest City Business and Shorthand College LONDON, ONT.

Modern in methods equipment and instruc-J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal

NOW IS THE TIME TO FUEL SAVE By purchasing one of Powers'

Temperature Regulators for Hot Water Boilers and Hot Air Furnaces

Smith Bros.

PLUMBERS, ETC. 376 RICHMOND ST., Opposite Masonic Temple.

GAS

GRATES and ART TILES. WOOD MANTLES,

R. R.BLAND, 231 Dundas Street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$100,000 TO LOAN on real estate. written in the best English and Canadian Companies. Accident tickets issued and accident insurance in all branches written, Guarantee bonds supplied to persons helding important financial positions. District manager for the Dominion Life Assurance Company. See our plans and rates ance Company. See our plans and rates before insuring your life. House rental department under special management. Rents col-lected. Ground floor, Albion Block.

A.B. POWELL 437 RICHMOND STREET.

THE

argest Cheapest

BLACK and COLORED

IN LONDON AT

Southcott's FINE TAILORS

361 Richmond St XMAS PRESENTS.

Steel Spring Skates..... Boys' Jackknives. 10c, 15c, 25c Girls' Pocket Knives. . . . 20c, 25c, 30c Ladies' Pocket Knives 25c, 50c, 75c

Call and examine. No trouble to show WM. GURD & CO. 185 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Air R fles......\$1 35

FAIR AND COOLER-SNOW FLURRIES. TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- 11 p.m. - The depression over Dakota yesterday has moved apidly eastward, and is now central over Northern Quebec, and is decreasing in mergy. It is being followed over the

Northwest by higher pressure and colder Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 10°-18°; Battleford, 6°-16°; Qu'Appelle, 4º-14°; Parry Sound, 30° 46°; Toronto, 28°-44°; Kingston, 32°-46°; Montreal, 28°-40°; Quebec, 30°-38°; Halifax, 22°-40°.

TODAY'S PROBABILITIES. TORONTO, Dec. 22. - 1 a.m. - Probabilities for the next 24 hours, for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: North to west winds; fair and colder; local snow flurries.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Johnston Bros.' Bread 5c per loaf retail

In all parts of the city.

Tisdale's Toronto Iron Stable Fittings, healthful, durable, attractive and cheaper than other fittings. Send for our new catalogue. The Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings Co (Ltd.) No. 6 Adelaide St. E., Toronto.

Cold in the head-Nasal Balm gives instant relief; speedily cures. Never fails.

Why pay 6 per cent interest when you can borrow money at $5\frac{1}{2}$ by applying to EDWARD Tows & Co., insurance agents, over Bank of Commerce, London?

You should see the beautiful goods for Xmas presents, very cheap, at J. E. AD. KINS', jeweler, East London. ywt

The French paper called La Practician says that 4.847,500,000 people die during

each century. The great lung healer is found in the exsellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearseness. pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

At present there are almost an even 1.000 submarine telegraph cables, with

89,000 miles of wire. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend

ow morning in Christ Church, city. the erection of a barn en the Pipe Line. -Mcs. Harris, of Ridout street, will give an "At Home" on Christmas Day, 4:30

Andrew's Church tomorrow. -Miss Quita Moore will leave Hamilton

today and spend the Christmas holidays with her relations in the city. -Lient.-Col. Smith and officers, Royal Canadian Regiment, will give an "At

ton Street Methodist Church, will preach anniversary sermons in Brussels tomorrow. -Rev. J. W. Annis will preach on municipal politics temorrow evening in Queen's Avenue, and Mr. Macdonald will

-Mr. Gus Wilson, who is attending St. -Mr. Gus Wilson, who is attending John's College, Fordham, New York city. John's College, Fordham, New York city, is spending the holidays with his parents, is spending the holidays with his parents, Campbell, Hastings and Lavette, A num-

-Messrs, Dayton & McCormick will ber of recitations and songs were also

of the infant class, with a beautiful sable muff, and Mr. Hugh Wyatt, who supplied -Last evening the paper decorations the Christmas trees, was also suitably remembered. At this juncture the jingle surreunding the gaspipe in MacWillie's new grocery, Spencer Block, caught on fire, and for a while it looked as though "a hot time" would be the result. The attendant in the store started out to summon the brigade, but in the meantime a passer-by stepped in, turned off the gas, and speedily extinguished the flames.

-Since men have taken to lamp shades and cushions it is much easier to make them Christmas presents. Once when a man was provided with slippers and necktie cases the feminine mind was bankrupt unless it resorted to books. He might smoke and he might drink; but a woman prisoner is a tailor who formerly ran a might not encourage these habits with esthetic smoking sets and crystal and months ago the coat was given to him to silver. This is all changed since he has repair. When Terry went for it he received bachelor apartments and has things like a the startling intelligence that it was in

No. 59 Canadian Order of Foresters, o Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: P. C. R., A. Carswell; C. R., S. Loveless; V. C. R., G. Hill; R. S., A. Kirkpatrick; F. S., J. Mortimore; treasurer, J. Fleming; chaplain, Geo. Martindale; S. W., Ed Walton; J. W., W. Howitt; S. E., J. Rutherford; J. B., J. Inwood; hall trustee, S. Loveless; representative to juvenile court, A. Kirkpatrick; physician, Dr. C. S. Moore.

dent, R. Madge; vice-president, Bro. Gammon; secretary, Samuel T. Cook; treasurer, Thos. W. Harding; chaplain,

-"Our Flat," which had such unprecedented runs in New York and London,

the electric light apparatus at the corner of Princess avenue and William street yesterday evening, and as a result the lamps fell to the ground, smeshing the globe and ing juring the mechanism that controls the light. In addition to the smash the live wire was thrown down to the imminent peril of passers-by, while the northern section of the city was left in darkness. Ward Foreman George Leadbitter, who is connected with the city engineer's office,

was soon on the scene and guarded the dangerous spot for a considerable time,

We have just received a large consignment of the newest ideas for the holiday trade, in-cluding toilet, odor and manicure cases in the pastest and most royal designs. Also a large cluded the term yesterday with a concert, Every pupil received a gift of some kind. —St. Andrew's Society wishes to return thanks to the promotors of the charity concert for St. Andrew's share of the proceeds. It netted the society \$15.

—At the regular half-yearly meeting of Court Forest Queen, A. O. F., held last night in Castle Hall, Duffield block, the following officers were elected: P. C. R., J. E. Rose; C. R., W. Trudell; S. C. R., John Stevenson; S. W., Frank Blood; J.

W. S. BRYERS BARKWELL'S

John Stevenson; S. W., Frank Blood; J. W., R. Depotie; S. B., J. Cambridge; J. B. Geo. Wilson; treasurer, F. W. J. Ball (re-elected); secretary, R. H. Brock (re-elected); surgeon, Dr. W. J. Mitchell (re-elected); agent for endowment fund,

Larger display of Dolls than ever. The finest line of Mechanical Toys ever displayed in London.

See our new game of Carom, Also Crokinole, Parcheesi, Bicycle Yacht Race and many others. Full line of Magic Lanterns, Steam Engines, Trains, Blocks, Soldier Sets,

Leather Goods in great variety. Portfolios, Purses, Music Rolls, Albums, Bibles, Hymn Books, etc. bella Cook; auditors, Sister Emma Ray, Sister Annie Quick, Sister Mary Court; All the Annuals-Boys' Own, Girls' Own, Boys' Chatterbox, Sunday Magazine, Leisure Hours, etc. Xmas Cards, Calendars, Ecoklets.

All the Xmas Numbers. Kings Dau; hters' Calendars.

168 DUNDAS STREET. A cantata, "Echoes from Bethlehem," was admirably given, the principal parts being Two Doors from Richmond. taken in an efficient way. The choruses,

> It Was in "Ye Earlie Times" When the First

Williams Pianos

Were Made.

They have been manufactured ever since and have steadily grown in favor with the leading musicians of the world. Special inducements offered this month, and you will find our prices "lower" and terms "easy" and that the Williams Pianos are strictly first-class in every respect. You are respectfully invited to examine our Pianos and get our prices and terms before buying.

R.S. Williams & Son 171 Dundas Street.

I. A. CRODEV, M anager.

FAIRBAIRN

EDGE BLOCK UPSTAIR

A strictly Pure Leaf Lard selected from the finest pound crocks.

-TRY IT-For Sale by Grocers and the Packers.

MARKET HOUSE . . LONDON,

Beech and Maple Long Wood, \$4 75

Knots for box stoves, - - 4 25 Coal at Lowest Prices

GEO. McNEIL

A Genuine Clear NOT ONE OF OUR CHOICE

TO BE HELD BACK.

Chromos, Watercolors Etchings, and Steel Engravings, Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases,

Perfume and Jewel Cases. All at Cost. We will Save you

Saturday and Monday

Mara's Emergency Sale

-WILL BE THE-

Banner Bargain Days

OF THE YEAR.

There are only two days more before "the great holiday" will be ushered in. This house has scored a wonderful record for Christmas bargains—their thoroughly genuine character capturing people far and near, as our modern methods of doing business please everybedy. Have you made your Christmas selections? If not it will pay you to look through our stores, which will be open every

LADIES' Glove Department:

Fine Cashmere Gloves, on these Bar gain Days, 15c per pair. Colored Cashmere Gloves, extra

quality, 20c per pair. Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, in colors, 73c per pair.

wear, 40c per pair. Special line of Kid Gloves, in tan, brown and black, 50c per pair.

colors, only 99c per pair. DEPARTMENT:

pieces, Parous Coating Serge, in black, navy, browns, myrtle and dark garnet, 44 inches wide, worth \$1, on these special days only 65c per yard.

A big range Estamine Serges, in black and navy, 44 inches wide, on Bargain Days at 30c, 37 1/2c, 40c, and 45c per yard. Cheviot Serges, in grays and browns,

44 inches wide, worth 75c, for 45c per yard. pieces Shot Effect Dress Goods, 44 inches wide and assorted shades.

on Bargain Days 25c yard.

23 pieces Japanese Silks, beautiful shades for Christmas work, worth 75c, on Bargain Days 39c per Shanghai Draping Cloth, on Bargain

Days only, 19c per yard. piece Black Mervellieux Silk, worth \$1 25, on Bargain Days for 920

Fine French Sateens, in art shades, on Bargain Days 10c per yard.

Ladies' Sundries:

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, only 23c Ladies' Heavy Shirts for 62c. stock, put up in 1, 2 or 3 | Mara's "Special" Corsets, 25c. Fine Black Woolen Mitts, 25c per pair. Ladies' Astrachan Gauntlets, in gray

and black, only 95c. fine assortment of Honeycombe Shawls, in all shades, only 25c.

Children's Woolen Mitts, extra value, 15c per pair.

Baby Carriage Rugs, worth \$1, for 50c. Children's White Lamb Boas, full 36 2 inches long, only 23c. Children's White Lamb Caps, worth

\$2, for \$1 40. Children's White Lamb Muffs, worth 1 only, Sable Cape, plain collar and Cavalry cut, 24 inches long, worth

Toys and Fancy Goods:

A big range of Dolls from 10c to \$1. Autograph Albums, worth 25, for 10c. Collar and Cuff Boxes, only 35c. Manicure Sets, 25c, 35c and 5oc. Child's Trunks, worth \$1, for 49c.

Table Covers, Napkins and

Bleached Table Covers, full 2 yards square, worth \$1 25, for 90c. 60 inch Table Linen, holiday price only 25c yard.

Turkey Red Tabling, 25c per yard. Long Cream Silk Gloves, for evening Linen Table Covers, with borders,

only 49c. A fine range of Chenille Table Covers, at 59c, 95c and \$1 40.

The "Josephine" Glove, in black and Five-Eight Table Napkins, on Bargain Days only 50c per dozen. Three-Ouarter Table Napkins, at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per dozen. Eleven Quarter Honeycomb Bed

Spreads, only 99c. The Elephant Brand of Marseilles Bed Spreads, worth \$2 25, now going at \$1 50.

DEPARTMENT: Ladies' Spats, Christmas price 35c. Misses' Fine School Boots, only 650 per pair.

Ladies' Rubbers, only 25c per pair. Boys' Heavy School Boots, on Bargain Days for 65c per pair. Men's Fancy Plush Slippers, worth \$2,

for 99c. Ladies' Fancy Slippers with plush vamps, worth \$2, for 75c. Men's Fine Laced Boots and Gaiters, on these Bargain Days only 89c. See our German and French Felt

Slippers.

Men's and Boys' Braces, worth 25c to 40c, all going at 2 pairs for 25c. Fine Cashmere Neck Scarfs, worth 25c, now 2 for 25c. Gentlemen's Initial Handkerchiefs,

hemstitched, worth 50c, for 35c. Fleece Lined Kid Gloves, worth \$1 25, for 75c. Silk Ties, both four-in-hand and knots, in evening and dark shades,

regular 50c goods, for 25c.

All-Wool Socks, only 10c per pair. Home-Made Mitts for 20c. Gentlemen's English Collars, on these Bargain Days only, 4 for 25c. White Linen Laundered Shirts, only

LADIES'

Furs and Mantles One only, Gray Persian Lamb Jacket, worth \$100, on Bargain Days \$50 only, Gray Persian Lamb Cape ripple collar and Cavalry cut, 30 inches long, worth \$65, for

\$90, for \$47 50.

pera Cloaks, merle lined, worth \$14, for \$7 50. adies' Black Muffs, only \$1 25.

Ladies' Irish Frieze Jackets, worth \$7 50, for \$4 50. Ladies' Cheviot Serge Jackets, worth \$8 50, for \$5. Children's Reefer Jackets, worth \$3,

for \$1 50. An endless variety of Initial Sill Handkerchiefs, from 10c up.

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

LIMITED.

153 & 155 Dundas St. and Market Square, London Phone 1,043 - - Order by Mail,

Harry Webb's Christmas Cakes

Of finest quality, covered with almond icing and handsomely decorated, shipped by express to all parts of the Dominion. Fivepounds and upwards, price 40c per pound. Plum Puddings ready for the pot, Hot and Cold Entrees ready for the range,

and Soups ready for heating and serving. Estimates for weddings, banquets, receptions, evening parties and all classes of entertainment on application, Write for catalogue to

> HARRY WEBB, Toronto. The Largest Catering Establishment in Canada.

240 DUNDAS STREET. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

-The Bishop of Huron preaches tomor--George Irwin has secured a permit for

Dr. Piper; managing committee, Sister Harriet John, Sister Mary Garside, Sister to 7 p.m. -Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, will conduct special Christmas services in St. A. J. May, Sister Levina Quick, Bro. Jos. Garside, Sister Sarah Gregory; inside guard, Sister Annie E. Quick; outside

Home" at the barracks on Dec. 31. -Rev. J. R. Gundy, pastor of Welling

sing morning and evening.

close their numerous classes at the Palace Daucing Academy next week for the Christmas holidays. Teaching will be presented Miss Emily McKeon, instructor Christmas holidays. Teaching will be resumed again Jan. 2.

-At the meeting of Court Robin Hood, taithfully that he would redeem it

-At the last regular meeting of Lodge Trafalgar, No. 51, Sons of England, the following officers were elected: W. presi-

-Mischief-loving boys monkeyed with

Wm. Grigg; lodge surgeon, John M. Piper; managing committee, H. S. Harwood, L. R. Anderson, Jos. Garside, Geo. Duckett, Jas. Court, C. W. Jacobs; inside guard, Bro. Cannon; outside guard, Bro. Gardener; auditors, John G. Pritchett, Thos. May. J. C. Judd; trustees, A. Wilkins, John J. Biggs. Fred S. Onn takes the past presi-

England, was recently given in this city, and achieved instant popularity. It will be reproduced at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, with Miss Emily Bancker and an excellent comedy cast, and a programme full of merriment and pleasure is assured. A number of musical specialties are introduced, and these add largely to the merits of the performance, There is not a slow moment in the place, and the audience is kept in a state of constant laughter at the pure, wholesome fun.

at once. Terry went after it time and again but the coat still remained in hock. Finding patience no longer a virtue and also finding the chill December wind whistling

too close to his anatomy to be pleasant, Mr. Terry took heroic measures yesterday and swore out a warrant for Donohue's arrest. Mr. Love appeared for the prisoner and said it was not the intention to convert the coat permanently to Donohue's own use. He promised that the coat would be returned in better condition than it was when left with Donohue and that the prisoner's brother would pay the pawn costs and crown expenses. The prisoner was then discharged. The Sad End of a Bear.

Anyone in the neighborhood of the Britannia House about 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, would have seen a very curious sight. A couple of hundred people were "up a tree," or in other words they were up the telephone poles, on the fences, on the tops of railroad cars, and roof tops. And the cause of it all was a big black bear!

The yard was turned into a "bear" garden, and the fierce monarch of the woods held undisputed sway over the two square yards of territory that his chain permitted him to traverse. He showed his natural ferocity in his blood-shot eye, and his cute way of asking for more soda crackers when the man who was feeding him grew careless. This extremely dangerous task was performed by Mr. Wreay, who has had a large experience

with bears. When Mr. Wm. Avey appeared on the scene with a rifle, even the smallest boy spectator could see he was "loaded for pear," and held his breath. Mr. Wreny volunteered to keep on feeding Mr. Bear while Mr. Avey shot him, but was ultimately persuaded to fall back

a few paces.

Mr. Avey then placed his trusty bowie knife between his teeth, and grasping the rifle with a very determined air he advanced on his bearship. The latter went on eating crackers until the rifle exploded within a few inches cf his head. The bullet was three inches long, and the bear rolled over dead. Mr. Gatecliffe then bled the animal and took it up to his butcher shop. And the small boy can truthfully re-

count to future generations a bear-killing that occurred on York street in 1894. BIG MEAT DISPLAY. Beautiful Display of Meats Exhibited by Mr. George F. Morris in

the Market House.

The largest display of meat ever seen in London is now on exhibition in the market house. It is the property of Geo. F. Morris, and is composed of 150 sides of pork, a number of sides of beef and a beautiful display of lard. Among the hogs there are some very large ones, several weighing over 500 pounds. The lard is of a very fine quality, and is tastefully decorated. Some very fine hams are also to be seen. They are the famous Forest City brand, and are cured under the supervision of Mr. Morris himself. Mr. Morris has been doing business in the market house some seventeen years. Starting with one small stall, he has so extended his business that he now occupies five stalls and does one of the largest retail and wholesale trades in the city. This can be attributed only to the fact that Mr. Morris is a thorough butcher and business

Auction sale. No reserve. Pictures and fancy goods. Afternoon and evening. R. Lewis, 182 Dundas street. 69u

-Overmyer, of St. Thomas, has leased the livery barn formerly owned by Mr. Tripp, and has engaged Mr. B. A. Johnson as manager. He opened today with every-thing new-horses, hacks, coupes and all kinds of light livery. The best in Canada.

Beech and Maple Blocks, - - 5 25 Beech and Maple Split, - - 5 50

> Cor. C. P. R. Track & Richmond St. Branch Office. - - 657 Richmend Stree

Manicures, Albunis. Photo Frames,

Fully 50 Per Cent.

182 Dundas St.,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 30.

A Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Fourth Quarter-Golden Text, Heb. xiii, 8-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

LESSON I.-Jesus at Nazareth (Luke iv. 16-30). Golden Text, Heb. xii, 25, "See that ye refuse not Him that speaketh." As we see Jesus reading from the prophecy of Isaiah in the synagogue in His own town and proclaiming that those words were fulfilled in Him we remember His words to the two with whom He walked to Emmaus and believe Him surely to have been the one of whom Moses and the prophets did write. Our hearts would say with Nathanael: "Thou art the Son of God. Thou art the King of Israel."

LESSON II.-The Draft of Fishes (Luke v, 1-11). Golden Text, Mark i, 17, ome ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." See Him feeding hungry souls with the bread of life which never perisheth, and then in a moment giving the weary toilers for that which perisheth such an abundance as they had not dreamed of, and for which they had toiled all night in vain, then testing

them by the command, "Follow Me."

LESSON III.—A Sabbath In Capernaum (Mark i, 21-34). Golden Text, Mark i, 22, "He taught them as one that had authority and not as the scribes." On Sabbath day and weekday He is ever doing good, healing bodies and souls and utterly forgetful of Himself. Healing the sick and preaching the word is His constant occupation, in all things glorifying God and honoring that word which is forever settled in heaven.

LESSON IV .- A Paralytic Healed (Mark ii, 1-12). Golden Text, Mark ii, 10, "The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins." Again He is preaching the word, and the service is interrupted by a sick man being let down through the roof. Jesus is never upset or put about by any emergency. He commends the faith of the four friends by attending to the sick man. First He goes to the root of the matter and forgives his sins; then He heals his body also and sends him away, carrying the bed which had carried him. There are many cases of paralysis today which would be healed if brought to Jesus. The hands and feet and eyes and voices that He could give life to if allowed first to forgive their sins-bring them

LESSON V .- Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath (Mark ii, 23-28, and iii, 1-5). Golden Text, Mark ii, 28, "The Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath." He allows His disciples pluck and eat corn on the Sabbath day and in the synagogue heals a withered and. The Pharisees are grieved, and He would show them that not the mere hard letter of the word is to be observed, but the real spirit of it. Sacrifices, although commanded, may become an abomination, for He will have mercy and not sacrifice (Isa. i, 13, 14; Hos. vi, 6). God is ever seeking man's happiness and true welfare, and to that end has set apart His special day that man may be free to enjoy God.

LESSON VI. - The Twelve Chosen (Mark iii, 6-19). Golden Text, John xv, 16, "I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit." He will have men to represent Him here while He is absent, as prophets, priests and kings represented Him before He came, but with a different object. After a night of prayer He calls unto Him some from all His disciples, whom He would have to be with Him, and whom He might send forth in His name to witness unto Him.

LESSON VII.—The Sermon on the Plain (Luke vi, 20-31). Golden Text, Luke vi, 31, "As ye would that men should do to you, do you also to them likewise." We cannot say that these laws and principles of the kingdom are very fully acted out now, but the kingdom has not come yet. If. however, we are children of the kingdom, or perhaps more correctly join theirs with the king, and therefore already in the kingdom by faith, we should manifest these principles in our lives. We cannot do it, but Christ in us can.

LESSON VIII.—Opposition to Christ (Mark iii, 22-35). Golden Text, John i, 11, "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." Here we have on the one hand the hatred and opposition of His enemies, who accused Him of being in league with the devil, and on the other His wondrous love, promising forgiveness to even those who talked against Him, if they would but turn to Him, and assuring them that they might become to Him as brother and sister. LESSON IX.—Christ's Testimony to

ohn (Luke vii, 24-35). Golden Text, Luke vii, 27, "Behold, I send my mesenger before thy face." The people fol-lowed John, and many believed and were baptized, but the religious rulers were the great hinderers. It is even so today. The people are hungry for the bread of life and receive it eagerly from any vessel that is clean by the precious blood, but the religious leaders actually protest against the word of God taken in its simplicity and bject to those who, like John, seek nothing for themselves, but live to proclaim the coming one. Heed not earth's great ones who go against the book, but let us study to show ourselves approved unto God and earnestly covet to be great in the sight of the Lord (II Tim. ii, 15;

LESSON X .- Christ Teaching by Parables (Luke viii, 4-15). Golden Text, Luke viii, 11, "The seed is the word of God." The threads running through this quarter's lessons seem to be, The words and works of Christ, the common people gladly hearing, the leaders of the people opposing and blaspheming.

Lesson XI.—The Twelve Sent Forth

(Math. x, 5-16). Golden Text, Math. x, 7, "As ye go, preach, saying, The king-dom of heaven is at hand." The one thing for the disciple of Christ to give special heed to is obedience, or, as in Isa. i, 9, to be "willing and obedient." He who sends us forth makes himself responsible for our food and raiment, so we are to have no care about that. We have only to go in His name and tell the good news, proving by our lives that it has indeed

been and is good news to us. LESSON XII.-The Prince of Peace (a Christmas lesson), Isa. ix, 2-7. Golden Text, Isa. ix, 7, "Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end." This is the kingdom long foretold chich in the last lesson the apostles eached to the Jews as at hand, the ingdom which shall have Jesus for its king, sitting on David's throne at Jerusalem, from whence He shall reign as king over all the earth. Israel and Judah shall dwell safely in their own land, a holy people, and all nations shall be blessed through em (Jer. iii, 17; xxiii, 5, 6; Isa. lx, 1-3). practical part for us is to let Jesus ave the government of all our af and in quietness of mind live to lim kno

TAKE CARE OF THE PIANO.

Points In Tuning and Polishing-Avoid Extremes of Temperature.

Owners often let their planos go month after month simply from neglect to give orders for tuning. This is a mistake, as your piane may become seriously injured. Have your piano regularly tuned. and if a reliable make it will last for years. It is impossible to specify any number of times per year that the instru-ment must be tuned. Generally speaking, most pianos require attention three or four times annually. So much depends, however, upon temperature as well as the make of instrument, use and kind of use, its condition, etc., that where one piano needs five or six tunings yearly another might do equally well with but two tunings during the same time. A competent tuner will attend to the regulating of the action and voicing, which is quite as important as the tuning.

Keep the piano during the winter in the coolest part of the room and the temperature as even as possible. Never set it close to a register, as too much heat is liable to shrink and crack the sounding board. Dampness is one of the greatest enemies to the piano, therefore the instrument should be closed in damp weather when not in use. In dry, pleasant weather leave the piano open, so the dry air can get to the action and key board. This will keep out the dampness from the action, keep the keys from sticking, the ivories from turning yellow and the strings from rusting. All of these troubles are liable to occur if the piano is kept closed too much.

Never allow the sun to shine on the piano, as it will surely blister and turn the color of the varnish, which can never be remedied unless the piano is scraped and revarnished, and this necessitates a heavy expense. Watch the piano carefully that the moths do not get into it;

as they will do the piano serious injury. Every first class piano undergoes a process of varnishing that requires from six to ten weeks' time, and receives half a dozen heavy coats of fine varnish, which are in turn rubbed and polished until the surface is as smooth as glass. Every one has observed after purchasing a new piano, especially in damp weather, that it soon takes on a dull, smoky appearance. This is the effect of the dampness on the surface of the varnish.

To remove this, a writer in the Boston Budget says: "Use a fine sponge and tepid water. A chamois skin as dry as it can be wrung out of water should be used to dry the surface after using the sponge. This will usually be sufficient. Should you wish a higher polish, oil the case with piano oil and remove the oil thoroughly from the varnish with a piece of cotton flannel moistened with a little alcohol. Never allow the alcohol cloth to be left any length of time on the varnish, as the alcohol would burn it."

A New Crochet Design.

The following design for a ribbon edge was made for The Household: Chain 8-1. One to in third stitch from hook; ch 5, 1 de in last stitch, turn. 2. Ch 3, 5 to over last 5 ch, 5 to in next 3 ch, chaining one between each tc, turn. 3. Ch 5, 1 sc in second loop, ch 5, 1 sc in



CROCHETED EDGE FOR RIBBON.

next loop, ch 5, 1 sc in next loop, ch 3, 1 te in next loop, ch 5, 1 de in last loop. Repeat from second row. This is an easy and simple pattern and effective for trimming underclothing, and ribbon can be run through the meshes.

Egg Gruel For Colds.

As soon as the first symptom of a cold appears, drink some egg gruel, which may be made as follows: Beat the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful of sugar and a small pinch of salt. Stir into this gradually a cupful of hot milk, then the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth. Drink at once.

A Hot Dish of Cabbage.

Wash very carefully a nice, firm and very fresh cabbage and remove the outer leaves and any thick stems. Now slice it thinly across, rinse these slices well in salted water, dry them thoroughly on a clean cloth and fry in butter for five minutes, stirring them constantly; then pour onto them two spoonfuls of vinegar, a good half pint of stock, with seasoning to taste, and let them stew steadily in a covered pan till the cabbage is done and quite tender, then drain well and serve piled on a hot dish.

Macaroni With Veal.

Add to a pint of strained tomatoes a quart of cooked macaroni, a pound of minced veal, salt, pepper, one-fourth pound of butter, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a little mace. Bake in a dish strewn with crumbs.

Hints In Dressmaking.

Take a lesson from the tailor, who owes much of his success with tailormade gowns to his habit of guessing at nothing, but accurately measuring, marking and thoroughly basting before taking a stitch.

A tasteful finish to the long velvet revers is a velvet ribbon bow, having long loops and long ends hanging below

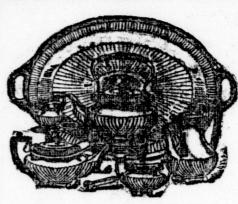
Merely cutting off the double breasted front, giving a straight edge, with handsome buttons and well made buttonholes, will make an old basque seem new

having a lining, but it wears very much longer. When you cannot afford a silk lining, select the cheaper one in imitation of silk, which may be found at most

Keep a bit of glue on hand and before cutting buttonholes mark their places with the glue slightly moistened. This will cause the threads of the fabric to adhere, so that the cutting and making will not ravel the edge of the buttonHOUSEHOLD SILVERWARE.

Washing and Polishing the Silver-A Good

Silver Polish. When not in use, silver plate may be kept in canton flannel bags or cases, which keeps it from the dust and also insures it from scratching. The proper care of silver in use begins with the washing after it has been used at table or elsewhere. Ordinarily it follows the glassware, being second in the wash, and authorities differ somewhat as to the best manner in which to treat it. One class of experts hold that it should only be washed in boiling hot water, free from soap, while others would have fine soap dissolved in the water. All agree that the water should be hot—the nearer



FLUTED QUEEN ANNE SERVICE.

to boiling the better-and that it should be free from coarse soap, or anything else which may be productive of scratch or blemish of any sert. As to the use of soap, this may properly be determined by the condition of the articles to receive treatment, according to Good Housekeeping, which recommends after the washing to rinse the plate in hot, clean water, wipe dry with a soft cloth and immediately rub with soft leatherchamois is by far the best. It must be borne in mind that the articles are to be wiped entirely dry, and that the polishing leather must also be dry and clean.

When extra polishing is necessary, the initial steps are those above described for washing. Every piece of plate must be made as clean as possible and wiped entirely dry. There are a good many kinds of "silver polish" upon the market, but about the best, after all, and the base of most of them, is the old French whiting, which taken in its purity may be used without danger of injury to the silver. It is wet with water or alcohol -the latter giving a specially brilliant effect-taken upon a soft rag, and the article thoroughly but carefully rubbed over. The surplus is then wiped away with a soft cloth, a proper brush is used to remove any traces of whiting from the chasing, and the article is lightly polished with leather.

If the article has been properly done, the heart of the mistress will swell with pride as she glances over the shining surfaces, whether these represent the fluted Queen Anne style of decoration, so popular for a tea and coffee service, or the bright finish with a beaded border. This latter, while very attractive with its bright, shining surface at first, is liable to become scratched with careless usage. A point in favor of the fluted style for silver plated ware is its perfect imitation of the solid silverware. It is a style, too, that is always more or less in fash-

Make a Sweeping Cap. The tidy housewife protects her hair when sweeping from the dust. This cannot be more easily and conveniently accomplished than by wearing a sweeping cap. Make a circle 18 inches in diameter of cambric or other soft, light fabric. Put on a casing an inch from the edge and run in a piece of thin elastic. Draw up to fit the head and fasten. The edge may be pinked all around or bound with a contrasting color. Aside from wearing this when sweeping, use it when cooking or baking; also when taking care of butter. Its advantages are manifest.

Features of Millinery.

There is a fancy for small bonnets-in fact, the bonnets are as tiny as the hats are enormous. One of the most striking of these is the Valkyrie capete, with two black wings across the front. The only large bonnets worn are of beaver in modified Empire shape, with strings of black satin ribbon tied under the chin and flaring brims filled underneath, next to the hair, with flowers or loops of ribbon.

Another striking feature of this season's millinery is the George Washington cocked hat. The Louis Seize bow wired to form three or four open loops, with wired and twisted ends, is its favor-



NEW HATS AND BONNETS.

ite decoration. Round hats are of glossy beaver, satin antique, felt and velvet, flaring away from the face and disclosing a single rose resting against the hair. A dress skirt not only hangs better for and have a large panache of four or five estrich feathers on the side or stiff wings of black standing up smartly in the loops.

Lace and fur, fur heads with roses and feathers with chiffon appear in rather daring, but none the less charming, incongruity on the same hat. Sable, and the brown fur that imitates it, and Persian lamb are the furs most used, point duchess and the lighter applique laces as well as Venetian patterns are seen in the laces, and the flowers are roses, violets and poppies.

HOW TO COOK POULTRY.

Some Savery Dishes For the Table Prepared With Chicken.

All housewives claim to a knowledge of how chickens should be broiled, boiled and reasted, but there are numberless secrets concerning these everyday processes that greatly affect the results. For instance: In nine cases out of ten, broiled chickens, and indeed broiled birds, are rendered more acceptable when these have been steamed for a few minutes just previous to placing on the broiler. This steaming insures against any tough tendons or rawness next to the bone. Then again a roasted fowl is always more juicy and rich for having thin slices of bacon pinned or tied around it. Following are some recipes from Good Housekeeping not generally known:

A chicken pie in favor at the south is prepared by first boiling the fowl tender. Then put a layer of seasoned chicken in a dish with plenty of butter, then a layer of cold, boiled rice. Repeat till dish is full, with rice on top. Set in even till very hot, then serve.

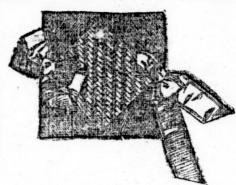
To make a chicken pie with oysters, line a dish with rich crust, put a layer of boiled chicken, then raw oysters, seasoning each, and adding bits of butter. fill up with heated oyster liquor, skimmed and mixed with white chicken stock. Cover with crust and bake.

Here is a French recipe: Tie thin bacon over the breast. Put in pan with a small carrot, a small onion stuck with 2 cloves, a sprig of parsley. Half cover with hot water or stock. Cover the pan and simmer 40 minutes. Remove fowl, baste with butter, dredge with flour and brown in the oven. Serve with sauce made from pot liquor.

A dish known in some sections as chicken a la royale is prepared with a boiled fowl, which is cut up, seasoned, rolled in flour and fried brown in butter. Serve with sauce of 2 tablespoonfuls of braided flour, 3 cupfuls of chicken stock, a half bay leaf, a teaspoonful each of celery salt and chopped parsley. Boil 20 minutes. Strain and add 8 chopped mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes. Add the yolks of two raw eggs and the juice of a half of a lemon.

Effective Ribben Work.

Many of the Christmas presents this season will represent the popular ribbon work. Ladies initiated in its mysteries will perhaps be glad to know that the side of a handkerchief case is an excel-



RIBBON WORK HANDKERCHIEF CASE. lent background to show off the ribbon plaiting. The Decorator and Furnisher suggests the following plan for a case:

Make the ribbon work up as a panel in a frame of colored plush or velvet. Execute the plaiting in two colors, using one for the longitudinal stands. The plaiting is composed only of simple darning alternately over two and under two bands, the pair picked up in each row being just one band further to the left than was the case in the preceding row. Nothing could be easier, and the effect is quite as good as that of many of the patterns which require more care and attention. When it is necessary to make up the plaiting upon a tolerably firm foundation, as the case of a handkerchief sachet, it should be backed with thin paper.

Canadian Potato Cakes.

Mash fine 12 boiled potatoes; add salt. pepper, a tablespoonful of butter and 2 tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix and roll into a sheet half an inch thick. Cut into rounds and bake like cakes on a hot greased griddle on top of the stove, or in a buttered dripping pan in a hot oven for five minutes. Serve very hot,

Crocheted Garters.

The materials required are a ball of knitting silk, three-quarters of a yard of white elastic and one yard of ribbon. Make a chain of 18 stitches. Double crochet backward and forward for three rows, always taking up the back part of the stitch on your needle and making one extra chain when the work is turned. For the fourth row crochet five doubles, eight chains, skip eight stitches and double crochet in the last five of the row. The next four rows are done in plain doubles. Repeat these last five rows until the piece is one inch longer than the desired size. The border is in two rows. The first, two chains and one double; the second, a simple shell, two chains, four doubles, one single, all the way around. Run the elastic through the loops, join the ends and add a bow of rib-

A Fillet of Veal.

Cut in slices one inch thick, 6 inches long. Spread with stuffing, roll up and tie. Line pan with bacon, put in rolls, moisten with 1 glassful of stock and simmer till done. Strain and skim sauce.

Household Hints. Mustard plasters mixed with sweet oil

will not blister. Peppermints eaten after dinner pro-

mote digestion. So does popcorn. In hand sewing, if the work is stiff and hard, rubbing soap on one's needle and fingers will be found very helpful.

An easy way for an overworked housewife to keep a stove well blacked is to black it thoroughly once a week. Then rub it each morning with a cloth, first placing over the hand one of the small paper sacks that grocers use.

A twine bag is another very necessary article. One can easily be crocheted out

An cilcloth cover or spread for the kitchen table is very neat and easily kept clean.



Established 187

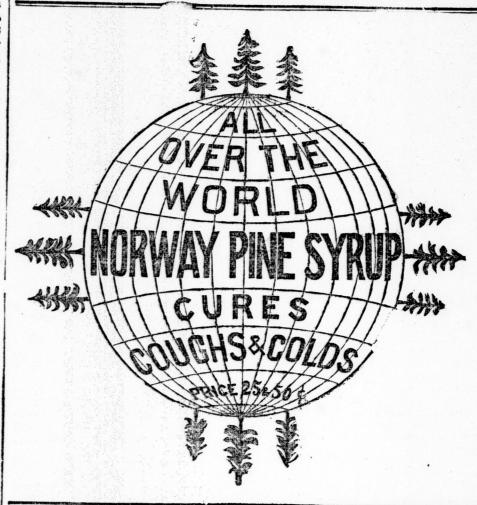
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STEVENSON OF SAMOA.

THE BRILLIANT AUTHOR OF "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."

A Master of the Weird in Literature Whose First Fame Came by "Treasure Island"-Cut Down at the Age of Forty-Four Years.

The news of the death of Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson was a profound shock to the world of readers to whom his name had become a household word. The immediate cause was apoplexy, although he had gone to the South Sea island of Samoa for lung trouble. His body was interred on the summit of Pala Mountain, 1,300 feet. At the time of his death Mr. Stevenson had half completed the writing of a new novel. He left two other completed novels written, except for the love touches he had intended putting to them before he gave them to the world.

Boys will remember him as the author of "Treasure Island." Perhaps in respect of mingled humor and satire "The Dynamiters," dealing with the Irish "Invincible" outrages, is unlike anything else ever written. But to the mass of his readers he will be best known and longest remembered as the author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which by many critics is considered the finest study in psychology ever penned.

To the ancient city of Edinburgh belongs the honor of having given birth to the great novelist. He was born Nov. 13, 1850, and was, therefore, a little more than fortyfour years old.

In the choice of a career he had the example of his father. Thomas Stevenson it was who wrote the famous "Light-House Optics." He had resolved, however, that his son should follow a different profession. Robert Louis was sent to the University of Edinburgh, passed with honors and in due course was called to the Scottish bar.

But his natural instincts would not be quelled. Many years of his life he spent in traveling and in literature. For nearly seren years, up to 1883, he was known chiefly among scholars as a brilliant essayist and editorial writer. Every subject he handled was marked by the perfect grace,

case, rhythm and simplicity of genius. One of the earliest works published weder his own name was an account of his travels in California, the beauty of which always enthralled him. His dawning genius as a story writer was shown first in "The Dynamiter" and the somewhat fantastic but withal fascinating "New Arabian Nights." Who that ever read his description of the drawing of the cards at the suicides' supper table can ever

Even then his genius was recognized among a certain section of readers, but it was not until 1883, when "Treasure Island" appeared, that his reputation as an author was soon established. The subject of "Treasure Island" was suggested by a small boy, who, not appreciating the force of "The Dynamiter" or "The New Arabian Nights" wanted "something interestingsomething like 'Robinson Crusoe.'"

But not until 1885, when the marvellous Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' came, did Robert Louis Stevenson reap the full reward of his years of hard, grinding, almost despairing toil, in which he oftener, perhaps than any other authors who ever lived, was forced to endure the rejection

of his manuscripts. The idea on which this wonderfully told and wonderfully constructed tale is framed had existed dimly in Stevenson's mind for many years. He had tried to formulate it many times, but without results such as would satisfy him. He had about given



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

ap the hope of being able to produce a story which should suggest the idea of a dual nature in man when one night sitting by his fire in an old-fashioned inn with the storm raging fiercely outside, there flashed in his mind, as by inspiration, the true

method of handling the story. In a few days the story was written and

ready for publication. Stevenson, for some reason, always felt chagrined that his fame rested on this work, believing that he had accomplished better things. "Kidnapped," a story told by David Balfour added but little to his fame, but in "The Master of Battanbrae," published in 1889, he wrote what has been regarded as one of the best written stories in the English language.

Here it is that the beauty and purity of Stevenson's style are seen at their best. In directness, terseness and force many critics say he was never approached.

Many students of Stevenson believed that they could discern the influence of Shakespeare in all his works. But equally with Shakespeare he digested Thackery, Dickens and, above all, Scott, and the sentiment of the last named author may

be traced in many of his stories. In 1891 Mr. Stevenson's health was so badly broken down that his physicians told him he could not live. It was then that he decided to abandon civilization altogether and to go with his wife to the Samoan Islands to spend his declining years. He knew that the climate there was such as to promise him a few years

more of life. Mr. Stevenson purchased 400 acres on the side of a mountain near Afia, the principal city of the islands. The big estate cost him a mere song. With Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were his aged mother and his stepson, Mr. Lloyd Osborne,

He built his cottage right in the forest. Labor was cheap and he hired many servants to make him as comfortable as possible in his voluntary exile. At first he had a very small and uncomfortable hut, but that was replaced by a two-storied cottage, with wide verandas and large rooms. Around him the natives colonized and they have always adored the novelist.

He would not have a white servant about the place. He believed that whites would corrupt his native boys and girls. Mrs. Stevenson was the business end of the family, so far as the estate was con-

the work on the plantation. Stevenson himself had little to do with the servants, except to sit in solemn dignity as judge in

the settlement of disputes between them. Time and time again word has come from Samoa that Stevenson was dying. Consumption was his malady. The real cause of his breakdown was said to be the excessive smoking of cigarettes. From 100 to 150 paper cigarettes a day was his requirement. When he started on a slow sailing vessel from England to Samoa he carried 200 boxes of cigarettes with him, and then, fearing that he might run short, had a large reserve supply of tobacco and

The fact is that Stevenson has been pack odically dying for a dozen years. That he was a man whose apparent physical weakness was no real index to his strength is proved by the enormous amount of work



he has done. When, ten years ago, he visited California, it was said his days were few, but he outlived the prophets and returned to California five years later. Then it was stated that he must surely die, but a cruise in his yacht, the Casco, the South Seas, brought back his strength. It was while on that cruise that he became enamored of life under the equator, and the beauties of the Samoan

Of the home life of the Stevensons in the Samoans much has been written, not only by himself, but by the few English visitors who have gone to see them.

While Mr. Stevenson surrounded himself with all the comforts of civilized life possible, such as a grand piano, a good library, etc., yet his life in the tropics was generally of a thoroughly happy-go-lucky sort. He went barefooted most of the time and wore as little clothing as even his own unconventional mind and his free-and-easy surroundings would permit. So did Mrs. Stevenson, too, for that matter. A calico wrapper and a man's straw

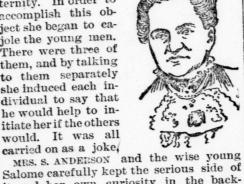
hat was her usual attire. Stevenson was a warm friend of Mataafa, the king, who was overthrown. He believed him more honorable than any of the

white officials on the islands. Robert Louis Stevenson's religion, summed up in his own language, was that his duty was to make men happy rather than to make them good.

CLAIMS TO BE A MASON. A Venerable Woman Who Says She Has

Taken Three Degrees. Most people-and women especially-are osed to grow garrulous in their old age. Mrs. Salome Anderson, who is living in Oakland, Cal., at the age of 77, is a conspicuous proof of the fact that some women can keep secrets. Mrs. Anderson declares that in her youth she was initiated into the mysteries of masonry, and that she took three degrees in that order. Her story is that after the death of her parents in Alsace she went to Paris to live with an uncle who was a prominent mason. Many members of the order were in the habit of visiting her uncle, and Mrs. Sa-

girl, determined to penetrate the yeil which guarded the secrets of the ancient fraternity. In order to accomplish this object she began to cajole the young men. There were three of them, and by talking to them separately she induced each individual to say that he would help to initiate her if the others



lome, who was then a handsome young

Salome carefully kept the serious side of it and her own curiosity in the background. She was over a year accomplishing her result, but at last, just for a joke, her three friends gave her the first degree and she was a mason. Subsequently, she says, she took two more, making her a third-degree mason. This ended her actual masonic experience, but she insists that she knows all the work up to the thirty-third degree; that she could enter and remain in any lodge except for the rigorous rules excluding women.

Masons of high degree have examined the old lady as to her knowledge of the order, and some of them are fain to acknowledge that she knows enough to surprise them. Others scout the idea of her having been initiated, declaring that her knowledge must have come from what she learned by eavesdropping or that the smattering she possesses came from reading one of the pretended exposures of masonic secrets. Mrs. Anderson gave \$5,000 toward the erection of a masonic temple in Oakland. For this she was after some opposition elected a trustee in violation of all precedent. Live Oak Lodge further honored her by placing her picture on the wall of its lodgeroom. Mrs. Anderson's husband was a sea captain who died in 1867, leaving her a comfortable for-

The Shipping of the World.

The new register of the Bureau Veritas shows for the first time in the history of shipping a larger tonnage for steamboats than for sailboats. Twenty years ago the percentage of steamers to sailors was one to four. Ten years ago it was nearly one to two. Since 1874 the tonnage of sailboats has decreased one-third, their number one-half. During the same 20 years the net tonnage of steamers has increased threefold, their number twice. Another change has been worked in shipping, that is, the change in material from wood to

As to the distribution of the tonnage by nations, England is, of course, at the head of the list. Her steamer tonnage is 6,100,-000 tons; next comes Germany, with 860,-000 tons; then France, 480,000 tons; United States, with 464,000 tons, and Norway,

261,000 tons. The sailing tonnage is: England, 3,547, 000 tons; United States second, with 1,403,-000 tons; then Norway, 1,279,900 tons; Germany, 624,000 tons, and France, 256,000

The total tonnage of the world is 19,541,-000 tons, of which 9,994,000 tons are steamers and 9,547,000 sailboats.

tonnage of the world.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS SPOTS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

The Old Jewish Quarter-Venerable Ind of the "Eye of God"-Cobbler's Alley and Other Remnants of a Past Civil-

(Special Berlin Letter.) Comparatively speaking, Berlin is a new city. Its dignity as one of the great capitals of the world and its phenomenally rapid growth are both of recent date. And when contrasted with Paris-the old Lutetia Parisiorum of the Romans-or London (referred to as Lugdunun in Agricola's campaign notes) and even Vienna

(the Vindobonum, where one of the Roman emperors was residing about 250 A.D.) the imperial city of modern Germany seems but of yesterday. Yet even Berlin dates back many centuries in its nucleus-that small portion of the town lying on the Werder island and in its immediate vicinity, and since these ancient fragments no longer fit in with the general appearance of the capital, and actually prove a hindrance to the enterprise of the speculative builder and of the progressive merchant of to-day, it naturally follows that they have to go; make room for wide, straight streets, tall, massive, architecturally perfect houses, with plenty of air and light in them. For there is no denying the fact-the Berliner of today and, more especially, the municipal government of Berlin are quite progressive, almost American-like in this respect. Utilitarian principles carry the day in this city, as they are similarly triumphant in American cities. Thus it is that at this writing the oldest, dingiest, but most interesting, streets of ancient Berlin are being torn down to make room for modern palaces of trade, for the site these quaint old streets and aileys have occupied is among the choicest for business purposes,

With the natural love of the journalist for the quaint and odd and musty, I have strolled through the most curious of these old lanes just before they were given up to destruction—through the Reezen Strasse, where cobblers have held forth for five hundred years, and where each tiny shop has been handed down from generation to generation, through the Rosen Strasse, where in centuries past the wealthy citizens resided on account of its safety, being

and within a couple of years every square

yard of ground there will be worth thous-



A BIT OF BERLIN'S OLD CITY WALL. nestled in the shadow of the thick fortification wall, and through a network of sheer inextricable little alleys and lanes, each of which shows an individual physiognomy of its own. Even now, while the pickax and shovel of the destroying angels-vulgar brick masons-are at work demolishing what so long has withstood the tooth of time, a number of these queer little houses, charming to the eye in their outer and inner irregularity, with their creaking, worm-eaten stairs that lead nowhere in particular and their roughhewn sculpturings or gable and portico that portray saints and sinners of long ago, are still intact and their denizens have not yet left these places of their birth. While the dust from the falling walls close by fell in showers, and while an army of workmen toiled a few yards from their hearth tearing out the half-crumbled foundation stones from the fourteenth century, deaths and weddings occurred and babies were born among the few hundreds remaining in these ruins until driven elsewhere. Within this narrow district of barely two American blocks there have been living and dying, for centuries, a human live counting into the thousands, swarming and almost stumbling over each other in

their narrow abodes. Of them all, the Rosen strasse was of greatest interest to me. A sort of ghetto -for here the Jews found their first privileged resting-place in Berlin under the mild sway of the Great Elector, who, in 1671, after the children of Israel had been driven out of Vienna by the bigoted ma-



IN THE INN OF "THE EYE OF GOD." chinations of religious fanatics, granted them asylum here. That handful of Viennese Jews, nearly all of them men of means, was the nucleus of the great Jewish colony of to-day, some one hundred thousand or so. The old synagogue erected by these fugitives and their descendants in 1714 under the reign of the father of Frederick the Great at whose dedication the whole court was present, is still there -at least its shell, for thorn and altar are gone. It is one of the most picturesque of these ruins, and a rosebush over one hundred and fifty years old is still sending forth perfume by a few belated flowers. The descendantsof these Jews did a flourishing trade in old clothes and in the pawnshop line, and Frederick William I. knew so well this fact that he only permitted the completion of this synagogue after "the street" had given up three thousand thalers (a big sum in those days) to the royal treasury-in exchange for which, however, their soldier king presented them with a fine Turkish rug.

Here, leaning its tired old roof against the moss-grown city walls, is the old exe- and 78 women were returned as 100 years England owns 61 per cent, of the steamer | cutioner's residence, with its outer build-

cerned. She and her young son directed A DAY IN OLD BERLIN lings. This man, with his assistants and the work on the plantation. Storman servants, was beyond the pale of mankind in the old days, and hence he had been relegated to this far-away corner, none but. ostracized Jews for neighbors. His province, too, it was to superintend the outlaws, and among his most cherished prerogatives and emoluments was the sale of all sorts of "sympathetic" remedies, such as bits from the rope of a gallows, blood-stained clothes from a delinquent recently beheaded, etc. And many a thrilling midnight episode has taken place behind the darksome walls of this uncanny building, when dainty ladies of the court stepped in here from the near-by castle to obtain a remedy to "bind" the love of some dear but faithless one.

Still more interesting, though, and what is in a much better state of preservation, is the ancient inn, "The Sign of God's Eye." Once this was an elegant establishment, where the bloods of the court with clashing sword and rattling spur drained many a mighty tankard of strong Rhenish



wine, and even to-day the vestiges of those days of might and fight are not wholly

Outside the two enormous gilt eyes, which gave the establishment its name, are still gleaming in the bright autumn sun, and inside, as soon as the darkness has permitted close inspection, one sees a long row of handsomely decorated casks, once filled with choice wine, now containing cheap "schnapps," and oddly carved chairs and tables of solid oak, black with age, and on the cupboard yonder bright pewter pots and cut-glass goblets and flasks. The rosy-cheeked lass behind the counter, however, deals no longer with knights and squires, but with threves and other riff-raff of modern civili-

Another six months, and those few surviving witnesses of a past age will have disappeared, too, and walls of bright sandstone will rise up in their stead. One by one they go, these silent remnants of the days when Berlin was an unimportant small inland town in Germany, nothing but one of the burgs in that wilderness of sand and pine which was habitually referred to in derision by the writers of past WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

Chinese Politeness.

Whether or not the Chinese put a term insulting to Japan in their d war against that country they seem to be under ordinary circumstances the politest people on earth. A German traveller who has been publishing his impressions of the Chinese people, declares that in writing a letter to a perfect stranger a Chinaman calls his correspondent "my elder brother." The letter begins with such a phrase as, "May all the blessings of life be showered upon you, such is the wish of your imbecile junior." In speaking of his own family the writer says, "We ants." The address on the top of the letter is, "From my humble cabin to the glorious Palace of Pearls of my elder brother," and the preamble is, "To my excellent and benevolent elder brother who ascends the staircase of honors." At the end is the form, "The undersigned, your most obedient monkey, raises his hands in supplication to Your Excellency in order that Your Excellency may deign to approach the miserable ruins of our house." Finally, as a further token of humility the signature of the writer is so small as to be almost illegible.-London Daily News.

Getting at the Time.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employ a gourd on which the stars of the heavens are marked. As the constellations rise in the sky the Indian refers to his gourd and finds out the hour. By turning the gourd around he can tell the order in which the constellations may be expected to appear. The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betelnuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, Governor Wouter van Twiller dismissed the Dutch colonial assembly invariably at the last puff of his third pipe of tobacce. A Montagnis Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow, when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the

spot, how far ahead the leader is. The Isle of Boredom. As you sail through life take pains and steer Away from the island that lies so near-The Isle of Boredom, which all men fear.

The island sets up like a shelf of rock, But wee to the sailor who lands at the dock And offers the people a chance to talk.

For they talk all night and they talk all day. And try as you will to get away, They pin you down and they make you stay. They talk of the things they have done and

They talk you awake and they talk you to bed. Till you almost wish they would talk you dead. And the queerest thing, and the one to deplore, About the dwellers upon that shore— Not one of them knows that he is a bore.

So steer away from that island shelf, That is governed, they say, by a wicked elf, Lest you be a bore and not know it yourself. -ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Ireland's Centenarians.

Centenarians have, as far as we remember, not hitherto figured among the staple productions of Ireland. According to the Registrar-General's report, however, it would seem that they exist in that country in a proportion that would probably have surprised the late Mr. Thoms, though that gentleman did not, as is popularly supposed, refuse to believe in them, but only declined to admit their claims until they had been substantiated by reasonably good evidence. It appears that among the deaths registered in Ireland during the twelve months covered by the report were 611 of persons stated to have been ninetyfive years of age or more, divided into 295 men 316 women; while of these, 66 men old and upward.--London Daily News.

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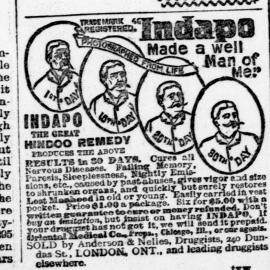
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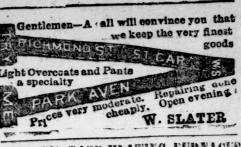
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INSPECT BEFORE BUYIN

Citizen and Mome Guard

SUPPLEMENT TO DAILY ADVERTISER --- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1894.

Motto for the Week:

All great ages have been ages of belief. I mean, when there was any extraordinary power of performance, when great national movements began, when arts appeared, when hopes existed, when poems were made, the human soul was in earnest .- [Emerson.

The large cartoon in this issue is from Grip. It is but an echo of the universal expression respecting Mr. Marter and his celebrated somersault.

Sir John Thompson, whose sudden death all Canadians are now lamenting, was a very temperate man, though not a strictly total abstainer, we believe, during the past few years. His father was an active temperance advocate. He published a very neat little weekly journal for some years in Halifax, N. S., which was largely devoted to temperance and religious topics. "Little John" in his early days was a member of the Sons of Temperance in Halifax, as his father also was, we believe. An old member of the order still living in that city has informed us that Little John used to entertain the division meetings with excellent temperance recitations when it was necessary to have him stand on a chair so that he could be distinctly seen and heard by all those present at the meet-

It is to be hoped the bitter lesson read to the Hamilton Templar by Mr. Marter's backsliding, will cause it to be more fair, more honest and more charitable in future to those who bore the heat and burden of the day long before Mr. Marter, or the Templar, or any one connected with it, were ever heard of in connection with the temperance reform. It remains to be seen whether the course of the Templar does not prove to have been one of suicide, and also whether the Order has not received permanent, perhaps irretrievable, injury. If that journal could spare a moment from its task of belittling those who do not see as it sees, and from its other task of bepuffing itself with nauseous self-praise, it would do well to make answer to the article in last week's Monetary Times. It is very possible that some satisfying answer can be made; but it should not be too long delayed.

Says the Montreal Witness, respecting the recent London election:

"The Templar assails the Advertiser and Home GUARD for supporting the prohibition Government at the expense of the prohibition candidate, while the Advertiser denounces the Templar for supporting the prohibition candidate against the prohibition Government."

Why should any voter friendly to Sir Oliver Mowat have voted against Sir Oliver Mowat's candidate? The candidate supporting Sir Oliver pledged himself in writing and on the platform to uphold the Premier in any measures necessary to carry out the will of the people as expressed through the plebiscite, and was therefore as good a Prohibitionist as his opponent. But the people of London are not people of one idea only. They also took into account Sir Oliver Mowat's 22 years of good government in this Province, and they gave his candidate a majority of 803 votes. The people of London did their duty, and they did it splendidly.

Rev. J. W. Cooley, of Tilsonburg, a respected minister and an earnest Prohibitionist, took considerable pains to try and induce the Dominion Ministers who recently addressed the electors of Oxford in that town, to discuss the prohibition question. His effort failed, however. They apologized to him afterward and explained it was all a mistake that one of them did not do There was a veritable "chapter of accidents over that letter he handed to Hon. J. C. Haggart, if he is to believe the explanations offered. Mr. Haggart handed the letter to the Hon. new Canadian-French treaty, which I. C. Patterson, and expected he greatly reduces the import duty on would discuss it. Mr. Haggart and such wines. Here are some facts Dr. Montague let the golden opportunity slip, and Mr. Patterson let it well ponder over: California is the past too. In the first place he great grape-growing and wine-pro-

AT THE BABY FARM

MARTER. - Here, ma'am, I'll give you full charge of this child; it's no use to me !

"Perhaps I was foolish on the temperance question. I think it would be foolish in future to trust for success on the temperance people of the Province. Ontario has a prohibition Government, which will, just as soon as they have the power, give prohibition."-Marter's speech at the Conservative Conference.]

been enough, but all of them combined ought to satisfy even a doubting

One of the most popular of the Canadian anti-prohibition newspaper writers of today—"Don," of Saturday Night-is fond of using the "argument" that temperance people should "mind their own business" regarding the legal prohibition of the drink traffic. The Advocate is fond of quoting from him, too. The New York voice, referring to a similar cry often raised in the States, goes on to say: "Mind your own business" is now the cry of lynchers, north and south, against the protest of civilization in other communities. "Mind your own business" was the cry of the Louisiana Lottery Company, when those in other States interfered. "Mind your own business" is now the cry of the Turks who slaughtered 6,000 Armenians the other day, to other nations protesting. It is every man's business to stand up for justice against oppression and robwherever carried on. The Voice might have added, too, that it part of the Provincial Conservative | Marter's new position appears to be "Mind your own business" was the popular cry of the Southern slave the rank and file of the party." States during the days of the great abolition movement in the North.

Some well-meaning Canadians have an honest conviction that the introducthat the Ontario Conservatives have because the Liberal Prohibitionists tion of light and pure wines would great- dropped prohibition for good." It ly tend to reduce drunkenness. Many further declares that, "He (Mr. such vindicated the ratification of the which such thoughtful people may seemed to forget it. He had that ducing country of the United States. etter in his hand. In the next place Its supply of pure native wines is was called out while Dr. Montague cheap and abundant. California has speaking and thought he might now more saloons, more criminals and pass it. Mr. Marter declared that perdiscussed the question, and it more insane in proportion to its popu- sonally he is a Prohibitionist, but since d not be well to go over the lation than any other State in the great his elevation to leadership he has ald again. In the last place it was Republic. The official records prove ways carefully accompanied the declaraate when he spoke and the people that. There are 14,000 saloons, or only speaks for himself." In view of fully enjoy the confidence and support stless, and so did not want to one to every 86 of the population, his recent address it goes on to say that of two such opposite party organs! nyway. Of course any and one to every nineteen voters. It now "Mr. Marter seems to have no use

prisons, and 4,500 in its five State ance men that cannot be used for party asylums. Pure cheap wines are becoming more abundant and criminals and insane persons are increasing.

Comical Results from Mr. Marter's

Funny Backdown. Mr. Marter, the new Ontario Opposition leader, made a speech in Toronto since the London election which has been very extensively reported and variously commented on by the press. To those London Prohibitionists who may have had misgivings about not voting for his candidate during the recent election in preference to the candidate of a Government already committed to prohibition, the recent speech must have had an assuring effect. Mr. Mar- test, remarked next day: "This latest ter, as we understand him, from the various reports published, went on to say that while he is still a personal Prohibitionist, and intends to remain so, yet in view of the recent election, he believes it would be? He is free to be the party leader." admit, "that it cannot be made a party issue, nor would it be possible to make platform without a clear mandate from

Writing of this speech and the editorial remarks of the Empire, the chief party organ, respecting it, the Advocate (the houor organ) sums up by saying, "We hay take it as settled Marter) never had a mandate from the Conservatives of Ontario to make prohibition an issue," a statement which, we believe, the new leader himself will not pretend to gainsay.

The Globe, writing of the speech a few days after, puts the case as it now stands in this way: "Sir Oliver, as the head of a Government, told the temperance people that if the courts decide that he has the power to pass an effective temperance measure he will these reasons ought to have has 2,700 criminals in its two State for temperance principles or temper- That the reader may be assured that

The Hamilton Spectator, a leading Conservative organ, remarks rebe utterly ignored without the slightest adverse effect upon the party that

The Toronto Evening Star, writing the next day, puts on a similar interpretation It said: "Mr. Marter may continue to support prohibition, but it will be as an independent believer in the cause. He will scarcely, as leader, make an appeal for prohibition. That is the only lesson to be drawn from sisted on buying drinks for everybody. last night's speech."

The Toronto Evening News, which strongly supported Mr. Marter's election through all the last Toronto conwhirl has condemned Ontario Conservatism, as now constituted, to a term of opposition that will end only in destruction. On the temperance question Louis P. Kribs, rather than George Frederick Marter, appears to

Somewhat singular to note Mr. equally satisfactory to the Advocate. the organ of the liquor interests, and to the Templar, the organ of the Advanced Prohibitionists! They both argue that it was the London election that did it all. The Templar assures its readers that the result there was all would not follow Mr. Marter even after crime and its punishment has cost, we the stand he took. The Advocate as- are informed, the tax-payers over \$5,000 sures its readers it was all owing to the in additional taxation, or as much as fact that the Conservative anti-Pro- many years "revenue" from that hibitionists would not follow him after that stand. Both have full confidence in the gentleman still. The Advocate has no fault to find with his being a temperance man, so long as he leaves prohibition alone. The Templar has no fault to find with his being a Conservative leader, so le ig as he is so sound a Prohibitioni. The one takes him to be a reliable rohibitionist, "regardless of fealty party." The other takes him to be a reliable Conservative leader, regardless of fealty to prohibition. Seldom has it been the happy tion with the qualifying clause that he lot of any previous party leader to so

we have not misrepresented either] [party organ in this matter we give the following concluding editorial remarks on the situation as it now stands:

The Advocate concludes by saying: We must say a word, too, in commendation of Mr. Marter. It took courage to do what he did, and it shows a man has sound principle, when, conceiving that he has made a mistake he does not hesitate to take proper steps to get on the right track. He does not sacrifice one jot of his temperance principles in dropping an impracticable scheme of intemperate legislation."

The Templar, on the other hand, goes on to say in conclusion: "But, with the facts before us, we are bound to say that Mr. Marter has been outrageously misrepresented, and so far from doing anything to alienate Prohibitionists from him, he has made new demands on their sympathy and sup-

Recently the Grip cartoonist represented the editors of the Advocate and the Templar standing back to back and each one saving "I am opposed to the prohibition plebiscite platform of the Liberal party," or words to that effect. It may now be in order to produce a sort of companion picture, with each saying "I heartily indorse the position of the Opposition leader on the prohibition question," or something to that purport!

A Lesson From the Gallows.

The case of Joseph Truskey, of Comber, Essex county, who was hanged at the Sandwich jail on the 14th inst. for the brutal and totally unprovoked murder of Constable Lindsay on May 3 last, was another of those temperance lessons, of which the gallows furnishes so many.

member that soon after Truskey was the last session of Parliament another arrested we pointed out in these 10 cents was added to this amount. columns that drink had a good deal to The additional tax, however, did not do with that terrible deed, though the come in force until after these returns various newspapers hardly alluded to were made up. The gross revenue from the fact, and the coroner's inquest this source was £10,085,569, and the finding did not allude to it at all. We number of barrels on which taxes were did not notice either that any special allusion was made to it during the eventful trial that took place at the last assizes, when he was convicted and | twenty years. In 1884 it was 27,750,sentenced.

Truskey, during his last hours, desired to leave a confession behind, and a warning to those who should read it. In that written confession, prepared at his dictation by the Rev. Mr. Hind, his spiritual adviser, he said: "I acknowledge the punishment I am about to suffer is a just one, and I am sorry, and it is to me a source of much anguish of heart that in a moment of drunken passion I should have taken a fellow creature's life."

It is the old, old story over and over again. The newspaper account of the "Story of the Crime" that appeared in the Daily Mail the day following the garding the speech: "Mr. Marter execution details the circumstance agrees with the Spectator that the that Constable Lindsay first incurred question of Prohibition is one that can his ill will in the discharge of his official duty, in having him prosecuted for great cruelty to a horse, no doubt in one of his drinking periods. It goes no to say: "Then he took to drink and went on frequent and prolonged debauches. The last of these was on the night of the murder. Truskey had been around the village most of the day drinking, and towards evening went to Seller's tavern where he in-

Truskey then visited several other

saloons, and soon after returned to

Seller's hotel." It was here he causually met his victim, Mr. Lindsay who accosted him pleasantly with a "good evening," but was at once fired upon and shot dead in his tracks. He was a conscientious, upright citizen, respected and beloved by his friends. He had fought the battles of his nation in the Crimean war, risking his life before the enemy's cannon, only to find in the last a terrible death at a bar-room door and at the hands of an inebriated

bar-room patron.

Both these men are now in their graves-both the victims of drink, though one did not drink, so far as we know. Both had families, we believe, and are not these wives and children the victims of drink, too, though probably none of them ever drank? That license, and more than the entire license district, including the city of Windsor, received during the year as its municipal share of the entire 60 and 7 shop licenses granted, besides two citizens losing their lives and the muncipality two tax-payers.

And yet some people will go right on prating about "personal liberty" and "revenue" and all that, and some other house were recently opened in Winniwell-meaning people will go on still wondering if it is right to "interfere Church. The object is to preach the with other people's business," just as Gospel to the careless, to provide though such lessons do not teach that | sleep, lodging, and meals to deserving the safety and interests of a whole needy, and to provide work for those in community are not in peril because need of employment. Every person is of the legal existence of a traffic bring- to work for the assistance received. It g about such results.

T. W. CASEY, saloon.

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The Temperance and General Life

gives insurance at a lower guarantee cost than any other plan of any company in existence and before insuring their lives if they are wise they will write for particulars to head office or consult an agent of the company.

H. SUTHERLAND, Manager. HON. G. W. ROSS, President. Head Office, Manning Arcade, Toonto.

Great Britain's Drink Bill.

A very interesting official return has just been published in England regarding the imperial revenue derived from the liquor traffic in various ways for the fiscal year ending with March 31 last. Some of the figures will fairly astound Canadian readers. As they may be of interest to many we give the following summary in the Home GUARD:

The total public revenue thus derived last year amounted to £34,015,-699, or about \$170,077,500. This amounts to more than four times as much as the entire public revenue of the Dominion of Canada from all sources. There has been a gradual increase in this revenue for the past twenty years, and a gradual increase in nearly every kind of liquor consumed, as some of the following figures will show, though some persons are all the time assuring the public how much more temperate the people are growing under the existing license system. Some of the following details are well worth a careful study, in view of such pleasant theories.

ABOUT BEER .- The excise duty on The Home Guard readers may re- beer has been \$1 60 per barrel, and at paid amounted to 32,182,821. There has been a constant increase in the quantity of beer consumed for the past 911, or nearly 5,000,000 barrels less

than last year. There are now 9,337 brewers of beer reported, against 14,392 twenty years ago. This reduction comes from the fact that the tendency has been, as in almost every other line of production, to manufacture on a very large scale, while the small ones are forced to the wall.

ABOUT SPIRITS.—There is a pretty marked line of distinction drawn beween British spirits and foreign spirits in all these reports. The excise duty per gallon on proof spirits is \$2 60, which is much higher than in Canada. The total quantity of spirits consumed during the year was 39,136,-235 proof gallons, of which 7,913,391 were foreign and 31,222,844 home produced. In twenty years the consumption of home spirits has increased by over 2,000,000 gallons, while the foreign has decreased by something over 500,000. There seems to have been 174 distilleries paying a license fee of £10 10s, each and 246 rectifiers paying the same fee.

THE SELLERS.—There are a number of various classes of license holders in England: The publicans, or those licensed to sell all kinds of liquors; the beers, who are allowed to sell beer only; the beer and wine, and the wine. These are all "on" license holders, who sell to be consumed on the premises. Then there are the "off" licenses, who can retail these various kinds, not to be consumed on the premises and there are several various classes of shop licenses. Of the publicans there were last year 91,076 "ons," and 16,706 "offs," or 107,782 in all. This is a falling off of nearly 2,000 compared with 1882. On the other hand there has been quite a large increase in the number of shop licenses. These in all amount to 19,719 against 17,609 in 1882. The grand total of all kinds of licenses for all purposes now amounts to 168,438 against 173,795 in 1882, or a falling off ot 5,357 in twelve years. The decrease in number, however, it will be seen, is owing to the fact that sales of nearly all kinds are now being conducted on a larger scale and the smaller ones drop out. The whole business is so enormous in its magnitude, so wealthy and powerful, that it will take a tremendous struggle to overthrow it, but that its end will surely come few have now reason to T. W. CASEY.

-The Toronto Evangelical Churchman says that a mission and lodging peg in connection with Holy Trintity will prove a rival attraction to the

W. C. T. U. Department.

All contributions to this department should be sent addressed to Home GUARD Office, London, Ont. Postcard items are desired from every Union throughout the

a Structure Sure and Firm for Band of Hope Work.

The hope of the church and the world is in the young, so we come to you pleading for a special hearing, and trust that from this hearing will spring active service. The question comes sometimes, "Do you think it right to bind a child by a promise?" The pledge is but a registered resolution, so we may surely pledge the children, but with the pledge ground them well in the knowledge of temperance science and temperance economies so that the resolve shall go hand in hand with the teaching, becoming bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. The teaching imprinted in childhood will be the judgment power of maturity. Surely the pledge will be a safeguard in the formation of principle, and precludes both habit and appetite.

My solution or disentanglement of the web of the liquor problem is to teach the boys and girls how to say "No" to the first approach of the tempter. I have great faith in the training of the young, so I would make the Band of Hope the training school for the future. The most forcible part of our temperance work lies in the preventive, for it educates and rescues at the same time. It educates for the future voter, teaching the right use of the ballot, and yet again reaches itself out to show kindness and mercy. There are five great important truths to they should fight this giant Alcoholimpress upon them how others have heen robbed, and how likely they are to be robbed of "health," "honor," "happiness," "home," and "heaven." I. This giant, alcohol, although not

animate, is a spirit and is found in all intoxicating drinks, in cider, beer and home made wines, as well as in whisky, beer, rum, brandy, gin and the stronger wines, the only difference in the liquor being in their proportionate strength. From this you will gather that each child must be thoroughly caught what the word spirit means, and how it enters into all alcoholic drinks.

2. That alcohol is never found in nature, none of God's works as they come from his hand contain a single drop, but that alcohol is only produced by the destruction of God's natural

3. That its production depends upon a process of decay called fermentation, or by distillation through sugar or starch of the grain, according to the iquor to be produced.

Explain fully the effects of this production upon the general system of man, how it affects the blood, brain, heart, muscles, nerves. How it extracts the water, leaving nothing for nutriment in its place.

4. That in this process the sugar is destroyed and divided up into two substances, alcohol and carbonic acid

5. That this carbonic acid gas is a poison being constantly exhaled from the lungs, and absorbed by the vegetable kingdom, replacing the oxygen. This carbonic acid gas is the choke damp which causes death in the mines after an explosion, thus teaching the absurdity of malt liquor (though made from grain) being healthy.

It is wonderful how children will adapt the truths given them and take them home to their parents. I have had many testimonials from small children, 5 and 6 years of age, getting the truths fixed, and asking their questions at home about them, so making the parents alive to the subject. Surely a little child shall lead them. We have much opportunity in this temperance mission work among the little ones.

Now as to practical methods of carrying on the Band of Hope work successfully, always remembering that the primary objects of the society are to interest for the sake of instruction.

1. In order to secure efficient management, those concerned must have a sense of the importance of the work. 2. Carry out the rules and regula-

tions suggested by the department so that there may be united action. 3. Admit members with proper care.

Explain the pledge and its obligations carefully, having it repeated at every gathering. Give certificate of membership after one month's trial.

4. Mark attendance of members by numbers, giving to each a card with number corresponding to roll.

5. Visit the absentees. 6. Make your meetings interesting by bright and lively temperance songs. Introduce marching with flag. Get the children interested in some charity, week earned by themselves, and then ask the children to tell aloud how they earned the money, there is nothing like inculcating the desire to work for

7. Open your meeting by singing, prayer and Scripture suitable to the occasion.

8. Instruct as to the make up, nature and effects of all alcoholic liquors, the delicate and intensely interesting machinery of blood circulation and food digestion, and how alcohol effects both; the fallacies as to essential is good solid temperance head erect and talk just as though you the blushes of the poor girl at the its warmth and strength-producing teaching; that your "well done" shall had something particular to say to the course jests that were always b andied qualities,

Practical Methods of Building Up | 9. Teach the boys their duty at the polls on this question; yes, and the girls too, for we hope the enfranchisement will be extended to women by the time our girls are grown.

10. Insert a Band of Mercy 11. Distribute weekly good temper-

ance reading matter.

12. Have pledge cards for the children to take for signatures. 13. Insert the White Cross and

Shield pledges. 14. Have open day once a month, reading and recitations by children; merit ribbons given out every month; at the close of the year give out prizes for the merit ribbons.

15. Include the Demorest contests. As you will see these recommendations are all for the training, not for the amusement, of the members. My experience is that it is very hard trying to keep interest up just for amusement. Let the children understand that they have something to imbibe, to properly carry out the duties of life devolving upon them, and their hearts will be on the alert to grasp all the teaching. Have them comprehend that they are to take part in a great battle against evil, that the liquor traffic is a social criminal and it is their duty to help put down this law-breaker.

FULLER EXPLANATIONS OF METHODS AND GENERAL DISCIPLINE FOR CONDUCTING BANDS OF HOPE.

There are many reasons why we prefer the title Band of Hope. The be taught to show the children why name bears so much of simplicity and springing hopefulness. Also we are teaching our boys and girls that peace, not war, is the Christ teaching, and it seemed as though we were not true to this principle in banding our young together under military names. We have truly a battle to fight, but it must not be fought with the weapons of war, but clothed in the whole armor of God and girded with the sword of the Spirit.

The object and aims of the Band of Hope are both to educate and prevent; to teach principles of total abstinence by precept and example, to instruct for prohibition by teaching duty to the

To inculcate ideas of purity and pro-

To insure acts of kindness and mercy by our Band of Mercy pledge. To induce moral cleanliness both of mind and body by our triple pledge against alcohol, tobacco and profanity.

The following are suggestions for the model Band of Hope. The necessary officers are superintendent, organist, secretary, treasurer, teachers (if possible not having more than ten members in each class).

Rules for full membership constitute signing the triple pledge, being quiet, orderly and obedient to those in authority, and faithfully learning the lessons given on alcohol, also contributing if possible I cent per week for collection, to be used for whatever purpose may be deemed advisable.

THE ORDER OF EXERCISES FOR

WEEKLY MEETING. Opening hymn or temperance song. Repeating verse of Scripture. Prayer by superintendent.

Lord's Prayer either repeated or chanted by children. Repetition of pledge. Roll call by number.

Collection and singing "Mites Have Their Blessing." Inquiries as to how money was

Marching by music with flag. Class instruction—ten minutes. Temperance song.

Review from platform with blackboard exercises if possible. New lesson explained, teachers writing same in their books, and impres-

sion made by incident and illustration -twenty minutes. Temperance doxology. Temperance benediction.

File out two by two, marching. Temperance papers given out at the Ribbon day monthly.

Opening exercises as usual. Reception of new members. Full explanation of the pledge. Certificates for members having signed the month before.

Distribution of merit ribbons, interspersed with a programme of music and recitations by the children.

There are many things that must be decided according to the need of the work. For instance, whether the meeting be held monthly or weekly, of course it being most desirable to have a weekly meeting, all things being asking them to bring I cent per equal; as today of the week this must also be settled according to circumstances. If it is at all possible, hold a sawing school in connection with the Band of Hope, in this case Saturday is the only day. Hold your Band of Hope for boys and girls for one hour. Let the boys go, and keep girls for sewing school. Some of our workers find it very acceptable to join the Band of Temperance and Mission together, but whatever you decide upon as to the pressing obligation of your how to hold herself. "Throw your cloth borne by four maidens over the work, do not forget that the one thing shoulders back," she says, "keep your bride at a Saxon marriage to conceal

of Hope, but shall be for the first fruit ready for picking. We live not in the number of days, but in the deeds

I approve, by practical experience, of oral lessons being taught from the platform, and impressed upon the memory by blackboard exercises, incident and illustrations, the teacher copying same in her class book and rehearsing to the children. Temperance papers are preferable to a library of books. I have tried both, but some temperance reading matter is a necessity. Undue attention to the preparation of entertainments may be a showy way of working, but not the most sound. The working of any temperance gathering of children should be such as to prepare the young not for the pleasures, but the every-day duties of life. It always seems desirable to educate so that one may forget self in working for others. The following are the essentials for

a Band of Hope outfit: A Bible, temperance lesson book for superintendents, temperance song books, temperance papers, certificates and badges, pledge cards for new signatures, roll book, treasurer's and pledge books, flag and ribbons for each month.

How to Interest the Older Boys AND GIRLS .- I have heard so many complaints about the older boys and girls getting tired and dropping out. I have no trouble except in occasional cases. When I find the occasional cases. When I find the boys are growing beyond the class turn of affairs. We no partiality for the system I organize a class for myself believe that the step political partywhich taken by the Conserbusion of the older children, 15 vative leader will loyalty to prohibiyears of age and form them into a choir. These sit at the back of the platform and lead the singing; they receive their regular instruction. The lowers, and we have prohibition he will boys of course go away to school or to
work; at the age of 17 I then give the
girls charge of a class of top of the girls charge of a class of ten of the advance on the part us, we are bound to younger children, and find them my best workers, trained teachers, and full of interest. I have formed a juvenile "Y" with twenty gids from our band, and they are now working for the poor. The working boys ought to have their temperance club one night a week, or time to attend to mands upon their penny reading, or scientific club- their own business, sympathy and supsomething to keep them true to the and they utterly re- port. principles they have espoused.

I find the marching very attractive,

and an aid in holding the children. Each class has a flag and it really looks imposing to see 200 or 300 children marching in and out, now in single file he did, and it shows passing each other, and now joining a man has sound hands by twos. The children who principle, when, conhave few enjoyments take special ceiving that he has interest in it. The proper way to keep does not he sitate to up the flow of spirits is never to let things drag, but to keep things moving along with energy and brightness.

The children, too, are always fond of singing; it is a good rule to teach a new temperance song twice a month. The ribbon day is looked forward to all the month. The fact of working for a merit ribbon, and at the end a prize, is an incentive of itself, not to be absent or inattentive. They wear these ribme in mind of the decorations of orders | tion. which the older gray headed boys like, too, and are proud of. They also take great satisfaction in earning the cent and telling how it is earned. It is most amusing to hear these recitals. This often proves the breaking off of a bad habit, and the children are proud to tell of their success, even in repeating their weaknesses. I hardly think if these suggestions are carried out that there will be any more lack of interest

Sewing schools ought if practicable, to be joined to every Mission Band of Hope. The two can be worked together so admirably. The one set of children and workers hold the band for one hour, dismiss the boys and hold the sewing school for an hour, and I am sure you will be delighted at the results. The outcome of the sewing school will be a cooking school for girls of 12. Nothing is more essential than good sewing and good cooking, and the time to train is when the sapling is young and pliable. I have not the time to explain methods of sewing school or cooking school in detail, but would refer you to the "Tete-a-Tete."

Dear friends of the children, I have given you as many hints as my time will allow; what will you do with them? The fact presents itself to us that not only is the privilege granted to us to be co-workers with Christ, but the truth presses upon us that every created being has a separate share of labor and responsibility, and that we only can fill the niche constructed for us, and so fulfill our part in the scheme divine. How true it is that cold and narrow and of fossil hardness is the life of those who keep their palms clean, not of evil and its consequences, but of responsibility and its risks. Blessed are those to whom much is confided, for theirs is a daily laying up of treasure in heaven.

Friends, the responsibilities, the risks, are yours; will you have the treasure also? "As ye have freely received, freely give." EMMA PRATT, Provincial Superintendent of Bands of

Hope in W. C. T. U. [Mrs. Pratt, whose address is No. 6, East avenue, Hamilton, will be glad to answer any question arising out of this paper. - EDITOR.]

why the average woman who tries to by the retrieval of mistakes .- [The Freeman. address an audience cannot make her self heard is that she doesn't know not be because of your having a Band I presons on the last row



The above cartoon, from World, represents Kribbs, editor of the Licensed Victuallers' organ, and Mr. Marter, arm in arm, since the latter's recanta-

Both Are Happy.

THE TEMPLAR. THE ADVOCATE. (Champion of the liquor interest.) (Advanced Prohibi

It would be idle to The Templar holds deny that we are no brief for Mr. give great satisfac- tion first, last and tion to all but a mere all the time. If Mr. handful of his fol- Marter goes back on of Sir Oliver Mowat say that Mr. Marter and his party. The has been outragepeople of this Prov- ously misrepresentince do not want ed, and so far from prohibition, they are doing anything to tired of the incessant alienate Prohibitionclamor of the fad ists from him, he dists, they want has made new defuse to make "the supreme issue" an issue at all. We

made a mistake he take proper steps to get on the right track. He does not sacrifice a jot of his temperance principles in dropping an impracticable scheme of intemperate legis

Mr. Marter. It took

courage to do what

Bros. Buchanan and Kribs are both in love with Mr. Marter, but one or other is grossly misjudging the attitude bons with a great deal of pride, putting of their idol on the prohibition ques-

We are sorry for Bro. Buchanan, as the facts are manifestly against him. With characteristic enthusiasm, he swore fealty to the Tory chieftain, believing that he was a man of back-bone and a Goliath among fighters. Instead of that, he finds the object of his affection to be only a chunk of pulp, ready to be anything or everything as the pressure of circumstances may dictate. The fact that Marter and Kribs are

traveling in company just now should be an intimation to our Hamilton friend that men are best known by their companions. - Brantford Expositor.

(For CITIZEN AND HOME GUARD.) Murderous Millinery-Who is Responsible?

The dead bird, when taken to be sold for millinery ornamentation, is like any other article of merchandise. tricts are largely "dry," while even the person who shoots or traps it, as well merchant and retail dealer, before it must then depend on the same circumstances as other trades. What do the other trades depend on for their success? On seeing the advertisements of manufacturers and wholesale merchants for the first time, one would naturally take the advertisement to be intended for the retail dealers, but they are really intended for the individual customer who sees it in the retail store. Here we have all the wholesale merchants and manufacturers proving to us throug's their advertising that their experience has taught them that it depends on the individual customer as to whether their trade is going to progress or not. The dead bird, as a saleable article, passes down to the retail store in the same way as other articles do. Must not the progress of selling also depend on the individual at the counter? Is not the final and chief responsibility with the wearer of what has been well termed "Murderous Millinery"?

Life, like war, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian nor the best general who makes the fewest steps. He is -Susan B. Anthony says the reason the best who wins the most splendid victories

-THE bridal veil is a survival of the

Here and There

The W. C. T. U. of Belleville have sent three dissipated women to the Salvation Army Rescue Home for

-The W. C. T. U. of Kincardine have spent much time and money in fitting up a building where young boys and girls can spend their evenings, without the usual temptations and dangers of the streets and the bar-

-Miss Lillian Phelps, the wellknown lady temperance lecturer, has been addressing a series of successful meetings in various parts of the Province of Quebec for weeks past. She will probably continue there until the end of this month.

-At the Toronto Police Court on Friday of last week John Holland, keeper of the "Drover's Exchange," a formerly licensed house, was convicted on three separate charges of unlicensed liquor-selling. He was fined \$70 or three months in each case, or \$210 or nine months in all. He went up to

-Recently after a political meeting at Antigonish, N. S., a number of men got drinking in a beer shop. A row occurred and the proprietor, Dunn, shot Archie McDougall, a farmer, in the shoulder. Another shot was fired but no one hit. There has been the usual police investigation and more trials in prospect.

-At Tracadie, Antigonish county, N. S., a customs officer recently seized a quantity of smuggled liquors belonging to Tom McDonald. It seems the enterprising proprietor has been in the habit of smuggling liquors from the French island, St. Pierre, and peddling them about among the scattered settlers. Ten or fifteen men are said to have been employed in this peddling

-Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the present British Government, has been a warm friend of the local veto measure from the beginning. London dispatches this week state that he insists on the passage of the Local Veto and the Registration Reform Bills before the dissolution of the present House, and that Lord Rosebery will probably consent to that.

-A bill is now before the Georgia State Legislature somewhat similar in Dispensary Bill, and it is likely to become law. It provides that, instead of the existing license system, there shall be established in each county a State dispensary, supervised over by a discreet man, who shall keep a record of all liquors sold. It also provides for a State officer who shall test all liquors offered for sale, and to enter, search, seize and destroy all contraband liquors.

-Last week municipal elections took place in the large cities and towns in Massachusetts and the annual votes were taken at the same time about granting liquor licenses for the ensuing year. The majority for license in Boston was about 11,000, which is much the same as usual. In Salem license carried the day; it went no-license last year. In Medford no license ruled. In Newburyport license carried. In Worcester license won. Throughout the State the proportion of "wet" and "dry" cities is much the same as last year.

-Massachusetts is one of those States that is often referred to as having tried prohibition and afterwards abandoned it by the popular demand of the people. As a matter of fact the largest portion of the State is now under prohibition by the popular vote under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state is now under prohibition by the popular vote of the state of the people in connection with the local option law. The country dis-It passes through the hands of the majority of the cities give prohibition majorities. During the municipal as through the hands of the wholesale elections the first week in this month eighteen cities went no license against reaches the individual who wears it. but thirteen for licenses. Even of The progress of the trade in birds that thirteen the prohibition minorities were very large.

-Edward Houghton, a very skillful and respectably connected young Toronto artist, came to a most tragical death in the editorial sanctum of the Toronto Evening Star on Friday afternoon of last week. For some time past the young man's appetite for drink became stronger than his will to resist, and the gave way to melancholy moods in consequence. That afternoon he went into the room and after singing a song fired a revolver shot through his head. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious state and died the following forenoon, without ever returning to consciousness. One more

-Since the terrible manslaughter case in a Guelph licensed bar-room so recently, the inspector has roused up and been making it lively for some of the license-holders. Borsch, the proprietor of the bar-room where the fatal drunken fight took place, has been proceeded against for keeping a disorderly house. Another keeper was charged with allowing gambling. It was proved only that a game of cards was being played and the gambling charge fell through. A charge was then made for allowing card-playing, and a fine of \$20 and costs was im-

-It has been finally decided to adopt a modified Gothenburg system of liquor dispensing for the town of Ida Grove, Iowa. A company of

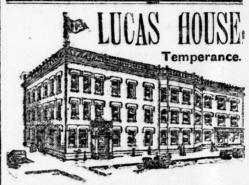
business men has been incorporated who will open a liqor shop and conduct the sales in compliance with an ordinance recently passed by the council. It it can be demonstrated that liquors thus dispensed do not make men just as "full," and stupid and dangerous generally we, will take pains to publish the results.

-Toronto people have promise of two splendid temperance mass meetings next Sunday afternoon. The old Toronto Temperance Reformation Society have arranged for Rev. Dr. Joseph Cook, the great Boston lecturer, in Massey Music Hall. The Temperance League announce Col. Geo. Bain, "the silver-tongued orator" of Kentucky. Both meetings will probably be crowded to their fullest capacity. Both societies are doing splendid work in securing the services of such able men.

-The Hamilton Times says: "On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Douglas, of Manson, Ia., caused a sensation in his church by exhibiting from his pulpit a schooner of beer which he had bought at one of the many "holes-in-the-wall" in that prohibition town. Then when he had worked up his hearers he had them all sign a petition asking to have the place closed. Afterward twenty ladies presented the petition to the council and they visited the den and completely cleaned it out.

-A very successful mass meeting was held on Sunday afternoon last by the Toronto Temperance League. The large pavilion was crowded with people as usual. Mr. E. M. Morphy, one of the oldest temperance men in Toronto, presided. Hon. M. Farming, of Michigan, was the speaker of the day. He has become well and favorably known to the Canadian temperance public. He spoke strongly regarding the large share of responsibility that the moderate drinkers have in keeping up the liquor traffic now, One of his best points was this: There are only three classes of persons to whom the traffic can look for support: (1) total abstainers, (2) moderate drinkers, (3) drunkards. Of course the abstainers do not help make the business profitable; the drunkards are seldom able to support themselves and their families; the other class is just all that is left. The point is well worth thinking about by all concerned.

TOTALLY DEAF,-Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which reits provisions to the South Carolina sulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. I warmed the oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and before one-half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this



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DEAN'S CURE

WE DON'T NEED TO

Deer Park, June 16, 1894.

Mr. Dean, Dear Sir,—Your bottle of medicine has done my husband so much good I would like if you would let him have another. He has suffered untold agony during the past ten weeks, but is now getting better and would like to continue taking the medicine until the soreness has all left him. Yours truly,

J. C. Graham.

The medicine may now be obtained from any druggist in \$1 bottles, or six for \$5. Do not suffer or permit your friends to suffer when you can get it.

WM. DEAN, DUNN AVENUE, - TORONTO.

\$3\$ BEST Place in Ganada to get a Business Education, Shorthand, etc., is at the Central Business College, Toronto, Ont., and Stratford, Ont., Unquestionably Canada's Greatest Commercial Schools. Catalogues free. Mention this paper. Shaw & Elliott, Principals. *****

LADIES. Medicated Silk Sponges for medicinal pur poses. Send 3-cent stamp for circular MADAM DE FROSS, 90 Maitland Street, Toronto

Professor of Electro-Therapy, Queen's University, announces her removal from Dear

Park Sanitarium to 10 Wilton Crescent, TORONTO.

Trained nurses in constant attordance resident patients. Massage, in addition electrical and medical treatment, Office hou Dr. Roselle V. Funnel

SUPERFLUOUS HA Moles, Warts, and all facia ishes permanently removed trolysis. G. B. Foster, The cor. Yonge and Gerrard

Our Young People.

The War of the Clotheslines and How It Ended.

Too much co-operation among near neighbors is a dangerous thing. So Mrs. Murray and Mrs. O'Neil learned,

to their sorrow. And yet, what else could they have done? It is a serious matter to be a washerwoman, and live in the fourth story of a tenement. When each moved in she was shown her clothesline, running over a pulley fastened outside her window, and across the alley to an-

other pulley in an opposite window. Each room had two windows and Mrs. Murray was told that the north clothesline was hers, while Mrs. O'Neill was put in possession of the line connecting the windows to the south. One morning Mrs. Murray leaned from her window, as she was hanging out part of her last washing, and called to her neighbor over the way, who was doing the same:

"Mornin' to ye. Me own name's Mis' Murray."

"An' mornin' to ye, I'm sure; an I'm Mis' O'Neil."

"Glad to make your acquaintance, Mis' O'Neil. D'ye know Mis' O'Neil. iver since I moved in I've been awantin' to use the half o' your clothesline that you can't use.'

"Why, an' me the same, Miss Murray, for I've often a big wash that I can't begin to dhry on me one line, an' the clothes get sour a-hangin' in-

door." "Well, then, Mis' O'Neil, 'f your agreed, you let me know when you're ready to start out clothes on your line, an' I'll start at the same time on the other half of it, and you may do the same with mine, so we'll make each

line carry double." Twice a day since then, and often three times a day, would sound across the alley a "Re-e-eady, Mis' Murray," or a "Re-e-eady, Mis' O'Neil, and then, in the midst of puffing clouds of steam, our laundrywomen would fill one clothsline, Mrs. Murray sending her clothes to Mrs. O'Neil, whilst Mrs. O'Neil, on the return half of the same filled, and the flapping garments would they could from Skin Alley, until the next wash was ready.

This arrangement soon ripened into a friendship, and many were the hearty bits of cheer, the secret confidences, and the merry whiffs of Irish banter, sent to and fro along the clotheslines. But alas! Were there ever two neighboring families, bound together by a Mrs. O'Neil was out. clothes ine or some less material tie, that never found the line somewhat strained, the bond tense and ready to break? Co-operation will be free from peril-in the millennium.

One morning Mrs. Murray observed that her neighbor was rather reserved, and said very little, being intent on getting her clothes on the line with the greatest possible expedition. When she looked more carefully at those clothes Mrs. Murray gave a great start

and her brow clouded darkly. There was no doubt about it, her neighbor's washing was that of Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Murray's best customer. Ah, here came the handkerchiefs, big Bs in the corners. And no one could ever mistake that pillowsham. As the clothes jerked nearer Mrs. Murray she took up a handkerchief, examined it, and glanced sharply at her neighbor. But Mrs. O'Neil turned away. Thereat Mrs. Murray shut her window with

That Mrs. Bentley had a right to change her washerwoman, that Mrs. O'Neil would never have sought the job, but the job must have sought her, all this Mrs. Murray.never stopped to consider. 'The mean, shneakin', Mary was as merry as she. About underhand sarpint!" she kept saying to herself, in her anger rubbing a big hole in the very center of Pearl Madison's

best handkerchief. Now it happened that day that Mrs. Murray wanted the clotheslines unusually early in the afternoon. Probably her wrath had assisted her muscles. And when she was ready to take in the dry clothes from the lines Mrs. O'Neil was not. Indeed Mrs. Murray peered with blazing eyes into the dirty windows opposite could see nothing of her neighbor. "Gone agaddin. I'm not a-goin' to wait on the likes o' her."

ment and passion Mrs. Murray began | ONeil."

fifteen feet of four-story alley intervened between the contestants.

From that day as may be well imagined there was no more partnership in clotheslines. Each woman was seriously inconvenienced but each would sooner loose her stout right arm than propose co-operation again. Such would have been the condition of affairs to this day had it not been for Tosie Murray.

And who was Josie Murray? do you ask. She was Mrs. Murray's niece on a visit from the country; as pretty and loveable a piece of pink and white as

you can well imagine. Now Mrs. O'Neil had a little daughter who was a cripple. She went stumping around on crutches or sat pale and with her eyes shut in a padded chair. Her name was Mary. "Good's a ghost," Mrs. Murray often said of her.

Josie had not been in the tenement five minutes before she spied her poor neighbor and her warm, Irish heart went out in sympathy to the cripple. But Mrs. Murray would permit no advances, telling Josie with many embellishments the history of the clothes lines. Nevertheless Josie pondered sorrowfully and long over the pallid face opposite and at last hit on a plan of operation about which she discreetly said nothing. First, with her stubby pencil she painfully printed this

"Deer Mary I'm sorry for you and I want you to hav mi dol haf the time so I send her to you her nam iz Margereet and you ma hav her evry afternoon

from Josie. Then choosing a time when both her aunt and Mrs. O'Neil were out, she fastened Marguerite, dressed in her finest, to the end of Mrs. O'Neil's

clothesline. About 2 o'clock Mrs. O'Neil began to remove the clothes from the line to put on a second set. She was doing the work mechanically, and did not notice the doll till she took hold of it.

"Saints preserve us!" she exclaimed, almost dropping the doll as she removed the clothespins. "What under the canopy's this?" She read the note. She looked at the opposite window and saw a pink and white face all smiles, with two blue eyes dancing with delight. Josie nodded gayly, and what could Mrs. O'Neil do but nod back?

For the rest of Josie's visit the doll made regular trips back and forth on the clothesline. It was the first line, was sending hers to Mrs. Murray. toy Mary had ever had, and the pleas-Next the other clothesline would be ure she took in it was something wonderful and pathetic. The little gather in what sunshine and pure air cripple sang to it, and danced it, and hugged it, and went through all manner of plays with it, now for the first time getting a glimpse of the hap py childhood that she had never had. And Josie stood at her window and watched it all rejoicingly, while even Mrs. Murray cast a pleased glance over the way now and then, when

> But the days quickly passed, and Josie must go back to the farm. She trembled with joy at the thought of father and mother and the children and all the dear farm animals, each one of the latter being known to her by its own name; but-what about the doll? This is what-written more slowly than the first note, and kept over night, before Josie could make up her mind to send it:

"Deer Mary I am goin bac hom and I want you to hav Margereet bekas you ar sic and liv in the sitty good bi my

deer Mary from Josie." This note was carefully pinned to the beloved doll, and all the doll's clothes, except those it wore, were rolled into a neat bundle. The line chanced to be unoccupied, so over went the gift, Josie crying out, as it reached the other side, "Mary! Mary! Here's Marguerite, come to stay. Good-bye, Marguerite, dear. Be a

good girl." Well, that morning, there was a flutter of happy industry across the way, for Mrs. O'Neil had two jobs to manage, her unfailing washing, and something else; something over which noon, just as Josie was kissing her aunt good-bye while her big brother Ned, who had come for her, stood waiting for her with her little valike, bob! bod! bob! over on Mrs. O'Neil's clothesline came a covered basket, while Mary called shrilly from her window. And in the basket was a big apple turnover, and a marvelous cake, with white frosting on top, and with red frosting trimmings, while in the center waved a plume of green tissue paper. And on the cover of the basket was a slip of paper with these

words: "The turnover iz for Josies lunch With nerves trembling with excite- and the cak for Mis Murray from Mis

That was at noon, and, after Josie ed and waved her thanks d friend, and kissed ite, and kissed s, and Ned had they should miss nis, Mrs. Murray

dinner and ate ess continued as she and even as she clothes from the

out." It was indeed fortunate that I rish twinkle in her black eyes called stoutly, as of old.

"Re-e-eady, Mis' O'Neil!" In a trice the window opposite was raised and the answer pealed out. "Re-e-eady, Mis' Murray!" And the war of the clotheslines was ended .- The Interior.

With the Poets.

Christmas Eve.

(Scandinavian Legend.) Christ was born upon this Night; Mistress, spin no more; Master, seven good candles light; The Dead are at the door.

He, that with his ship was lost, Happed in the salt sod. She, that at white Pentecost Left us for her God.

One that went long time ago; One for bridal clad; One with golden locks a-flow Just a little lad.

Master, the long grave is sweet By the old sea-wall; Mistress, they that part shall meet-Christ was born for all.

Spread the cloth as white as snow; Sprigs of rosemary set; That the blessed dead may know We remember yet.

Pour the wine and break the bread; Put green boughs about; We, too, be remembered When our day is out! -Lizette W. Reeve.

O Little Town of Bethlehem. O little town of Bethlehem,

How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent hours go by. Yet in thy dark streets shineth

The everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary, And gathered all above, While mortals sleep the angels keep Their watch of wondering love. O morning stars, together Proclaim the holy birth! And praises sing to God the King,

And peace to men on earth. How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts The blessings of his heaven. No ear may hear his coming; But in this world of sin,

Where meek souls will receive him still. The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us we pray! Cast out our sin and enter in, Be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell: Oh, come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanue!!

—Phillips Brooks.

The Charloteer O God, take the reins of my life! I have driven it blindly, to left and to right,

In mock of the rock, in the chasm's despite,

Where the brambles were rife, In the blaze of the sun and the deadliest black of the night. O God, take the reins of my life!

For I am so weary and weak. My hands are a quiver and so is my

And my eyes are too tired for the teardrops to start, And the worn horses reek With the anguishing pull and the hot,

While I am all weary and weak. But thou wilt be peace, wilt be power.

heavy harness's smart,

Thy hand on the reigns and thine eye on the way Shall be wisdom to guide and control-

ling to stay, And my life, in that hour, Shall be led into leading, and rest when it comes to obey; For thou wilt be peace and al

Now, Lord, without tarrying, now While eyes can look up and while

reason remains, And my hand yet has strength to surrender the reins, Ere death stamp my brow

And pour coldness and stillness through all the mad course of my veins-

Come, Lord, without tarrying, now

I yield thee my place, which is thine. Appoint me to lie on the chariot floor;

Yea, appoint me to lie at thy feet, and no more,

While the glad axles shine, And the happy wheels run on their course to the heavenly door,-Now thou hast my place, which is thine.

-Amos R. Wells, The Outlook.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's table Pil's. A few doses taken now sly rubbed them in Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and then will keep the liver active, them through the and diminishes the sensibility of the cleanse the stomach and bowels from ne result of all the membrane of the throat and air pas- all bilious matter and prevent ague. at 2 o'clock, when sages, and is a sovereign remedy for Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin county, other. dy to hang out, and all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or Ind., writes: "I have tried a box of This response was particularly she could see, were soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. Parmelee's Pills and find them the applicable, for a falsely-stimulated Murray stuck her It has cured many when supposed to best medicine for fever and ague I appetite is a sure prelude to indigesndow, and with an be far advanced in consumption. a have ever used.

His Plan.

"Seems 's ef a man was made some times so's 't his sense all run to jest one p'int, an' there wa'n't scussly enough left to keep him goin' in other d'rections," said Amos Bean, as he sat in the barn doorway, chewing a wisp of straw. "Now, there was Ezry Stoughton, for example, when you come to pertickler instances,

"Who was he?" inquired Jed Perkins, the hired man, who also had a wisp of straw in his mouth.

"He was a man that lived down to Shoremouth, where I was raised," replied Amos, "an' he suttinly was a queer case—a queer case! He had book-l'arnin' fr'm a to zed, right at his tongue's end, seems 's ef; he could relate to you everythin' that had happened wuth mentionin', fr'm Bible times down to yist'day, as fur as hist'ry went. Dates! my land, sech a head fer dates as that man had !"

"Some folks hes," remarked Jed Perkins, oracularly.

"'Tain't often you meet with sech head-works as his was, I can tell ye,' continued Mr. Bean. "Poetry he knew -yards on't-an' prose the same, an' sev'ral furrin tongues; some said he couldn't scussly be told from a native when he was conversin' in French, an' likewise Eyetalian. But when you come to everyday things, why, Ezry wa'n't on hand—that's all ye could

say about it. "There was a sight o' yarns told about him, but the one I rec'llect best was what old Capt, Gregg used to tell. Ezry went off with the cap'n on a kind of a pleasure v'yage one day; jest rounded the cape, an' a little piece on

toward Bayville, an' then back again. "Ezry, he wore a high silk hat-a reg'lar stovepipe-an' he never kep' a hold on it at all, the cap'n said. He set right out, cluss to the edge railin' -'twas a real pooty little boat the cap'n owned, all fixed up stylish, and the wind was kind of stiff.

"The cap'n went off once for a few minutes, an' when he come back, there set Ezry with his handkerchief tied over his head, repeatin' a poem about the waves.

"Where in Tunkett is your hat gone, Ezry?" the cap'n asked him, kind o' sharp, for Ezry seemed to be sort o' dreamin'. "'It blowed off quite a spell back,"

says Ezry, calm as you please. "Well, well," says the cap'n, that's

"'Why, it'll be all right," says Ezry, with his eyes set a good ways off; 'it'll float, you see, an' here I've marked the place on the railin' jest where it went over, an' when we come back we

can get it.' "Well, the cap'n, he was struck all of a heap! He said he didn't see his way clear to beginnin' to explain, to a man that didn't know the fust thing abour common sense. An' he said the more he pondered on what Ezry's ideas must be, an' viewed the pencilmark he'd made on that railin' the more he see it was a job to be give up

-an' he gave it up. "'P'r'haps I don't need to remark that Ezry had to git him a new silk hat. But the cap'n said he didn't believe Ezry ever understood why his cal'lations on gettin' the other one back wasn't successful !"-[Youth's Companion.

A Course Dinner.

A correspondent sends to The Companion an amusing little anecdote of James Russell Lowell and his wife. On the ground that "misery loves company" our correspondent thinks that it may be of peculiar interest to feminine readers. The incident occurred in early spring, when, as all housekeepers know, the course of household affairs is apt to be more or less disturbed.

As Mr. Lowell was leaving the house in the morning his wife said to him: "Now, James, I beg of you not to bring any one home to dinner today. We are too much distracted with house-cleaning to cook, and the prospect is that there will be little for

us to eat. Mr. Lowell promised to heed her request, but as evil luck would have it, he met during the day the oldest son of an English family with whom he had been on terms of friendship while Minister to the court of St. James. In

young man, only a few months before, "When you come to America, be sure to visit us. Your welcome is always ready for you.

fact, Mr. Lowell's parting words to the

Naturally, therefore, he now forgot his wife's admonition, and insisted upon the young Englishman's going home with him to dinner.

The dinner consisted of "picked fish" and potatoes. The guest was evidently puzzled. He had never eaten "picked fish" before. Mrs. Lowell, meantime, was haunted by thoughts of the apple pie that was to finish the repast. Her sensations may be imagined when the Englishman, after playing daintily with the contents of his plate, remarked in the most courteous manner:

"I know that Mrs. Lowell will pardon me if I omit the fish course!"

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee's Vege-

A Smile and a Laugh

After one puts a project on foot he then has it on hand.

The lunch-stand man complained that Patrick's dime had a hole in it, and Patrick replied, "So had your doughnut."

"Why, Norah, how dusty the chairs "Yes, mim. There's nobody sat on thim this morning."

"The way to sleep," says a scientist, is to think of nothing." But this is a mistake. The way to sleep is to think it is time to get up.

A little boy, whose sprained wrist had been relieved by bathing in whisky, surprised his mother by asking, "Did papa sprain his throat when he was a boy?"

Lady (to servant)-What is your name? Servant-Marie Antoinette de Latour, but I calls mesilf Bridgetta, because its more illigant."

"Papa," said a little boy, "ought the teacher to whip me for what I did not

"Certainly not, my boy," replied the "Well," replied the little fellow, "he

did today when I didn't do my sum." "Rabbi, who is happier, the man who owns a million dollars or he who

has seven daughters?" "The one who has many daughters."

"Why so?" "He who has a million dollars wishes for more—the man who has seven daughters does not.

Irate Parent (who has been trying to satisfy John's curiosity on every known subject under the sun)-Now, Johnny, if you ask me another question I'll whip you on the spot.

Johnny (whose undying curiosity overcomes even the dread of punishment)-W-wh-what spot, papa?

The latest addition to Americans abroad is the smart saying of a New York girl to an Englishman who took her in to dinner. "I sometimes wonder what be-

comes of all the peaches in your country," he said. "O, we eat what we can, and can what we can't," replied the ready-

tongued maid. A stranger entered the church in the middle of the service and took a seat in the back pew. Presently he whispered to the man at his side, evidently one of the old members: "How long

has he been preaching?" "Thirty or forty years, I think," said the elderly man, "I don't know exactly." "I'll stay, then," said the stranger.

'He must be nearly done." Obedient Boy-Mamma, may

speak? "You know that you must not talk at the table."

"May I not say just one thing?" "No, my boy, when papa has read his paper you may speak.

Papa reads through his paper and says kindly: "Now, child, what is it?" "I only wanted to say that the waterpipe in the bath room has burst."

A small boy in one of the Germantown public schools wrote a composition on King Henery VIII. It read as follows: "King Henry 8 was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Annie Domini, in the year 1066. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and afterwards executed, and the 2d was revoked. Henry 8 was succeded to the throne by his great grandmother, the beautiful Mary Queen of Scotts, sometimes called the Lady of the Lake or the Lay of the Last Minstrel."

INQUISITIVE YOUTH.—Billy—Just one more question, pa, and I'll go to Father-Well, what is it?

Billy-When any one pounds a knot out of a board how can it leave a knot

whole in the board when the knot hole is knocked out? Father (irritably)-Don't talk so

Billy-And supposing the whole knot not knocked out, how can the whole hole be there? To go a little | dence of the wisdom of equal suffrage further, its a whole knot hole not a

whole hole just because— An ominous creaking of the paternal bedstead put an end to further speculation.

Wouldn't Use False Keys.

foolish, William.

The notion that alcohol may do good because, for a moment, it seems to do good, was well answered by a physician's response (recorded in The Youth's Companion) to a man who was somewhat too much given to the pleasures of the table. This man had said to the doctor:

"What do you think of the influence of alcohol on the digestion, doctor?" I think that its influence is bad," said the physician.

"But a little whisky taken just before a meal is the only key that will open my appetite, doctor.' "I don't believe in opening things

with false keys, sir!" answered the

A captain who commanded one the great transatlantic steamers a fe years ago was as shrewd an observ as he was a skillful sailor.

"Scuttle the Ship."

"Human nature," he used to say wears no extra wraps on ship-boar It is a good place to study its anaton bare."

Most of his passengers sought 1 notice of the captain when off dut Among these were many young marrie couples. On one occasion the brid and groom claimed exceptional distin tion, both having youth, beauty, great fortune and high social positio and being, besides, sensible, well-bre

young people.

The bride amused and delighte her husband by her dilatory, unpunc ual habits. She was always te minutes too late for her meals, or can sleepily up to deck just after the whales had vanished which she h been called to see. He thought h little blushing flurry and shy apologi very charming, though they were peated several times a day.

On the other hand, he kept her perpetual flutter of alarm about pain in his hip, which he was positi presaged sciatica. She watched hi anxiously whenever he remembere to limp, and turned pale when descanted upon the possible months

agony before him. When they left the ship at Live pool one of the passengers sai There is a fair voyage for life befo

that lucky couple, surely!" The captain did not smile. "The are not often big beasts of prey on a vessel," he said. "It is the insigni cant rat and the barnacle that scutt the ship."

Ten years later the same husban and wife happened to cross in the same steamer. The man had grow into a peevish, complaining hypocho driac. He received no sympathy fro his wife, whose patience was hausted by his incessant fears a groans, as he was worn out by h

dawdling, indolent habits. Bishop Meade, whose homely, wi sayings are still remembered in V ginia, used to give a word of cou sel to the husband and wife whom had just married. "Shut the hou door on the little unpleasant habits he would say, "as well as upon the b

vices." There are men and women who a careful to avoid or to fight again great vices in their lives, but wi make life wretched for their famili by some ill-bred, selfish "way" to which they have unconsciously become a dicted. It is the "intrusion of insi nificant enemies" that may scuttle the

ship. He who would be a great soul in future must be a great soul now.

Equal Suffrage Justified by Prints.

The recent Colorado elections has shown one thing beyond the fainte shadow of a doubt, and that is th women are capable of exerting powerful influence for good in politic matters. Largely, if not entirely, t rescue of Colorado is due to the infl ence and the votes of women. In Ne York, the overthrow of Tammany the result of a protest made by goo women of that city against the corru tion of a police system which levie blackmail upon nearly every busine and enterprise, whether legitimate

illegitimate. "It confirms what we have said upd numerous occasions, that a va majority of women are good, and the their influence is favorable to all that pure, honest, and true. It is true their relation to politics as well as the influence in all other matters of m ment. It was the influence of wome which secured the defeat of Breckin ridge when he sought a renomination to Congress, and we may say witho question that if at the primaries in the Ashland district the women had ha votes, the Breckinridge faction would

have been a pitiful minority. "In Colorado, equal suffrage h been justified by the way in which th women voted. This is shown both b the fact that they all voted and that great majority of them cast their ballo against Waiteism and in favor of goo government. The men of Colorad are proud of the way the women of th State joined in saving it from Populi misrule. The women of this Stat have given the most convincing ev and they have strengthened that caus in every State in the Union."-- [The Republican, Denver.

Mr. H. B. McKinnon, painte Mount Albert, says: "Last summe my system got impregnated with th lead and turpentine used in painting my body was covered with scarle spots as large as a 25-cent piece, and was in such a state that I could scarce ly walk. I got a bottle of Northrop Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and once commenced taking it in larg doses, and before one-half the bottl was used there was not a spot to I seen, and I never felt better in m

Teacher (wishing to drive home th moral) .- Now, children, why did th

boy stand on the burning deck? Johnny Thickneck-Because it wa too hot to sit down on, I guess. ###

Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: have removed ten corns from my fe with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reade go thou and do likewise.

Reunion of Christendom.

(From the Outlook.)

w to heal the divisions in the tian Church and reunite divided tendom is one of the problems of our. Come back to the Bishop me, cries one. Receive the gift stolic succession, cries another. t our evangelical creed, says a a fourth. We must agree to disis the pessimistic conclusion of

denominational differences were ences only of method and of temment, this last would not be a mistic conclusion. These differwill perhaps always exist. Some lways like an artistic ritual, and s no ritual at all; the cathedral e will inspire devotion in one, Salvation Army's drum and tamne in another. One will best asto the Father by the well-worn of traditional prayers; another fly, as the bird flies, by a way no ever went, The solemn right of ersion will be impressive to one, ningless to another. As in rituals, creeds. The awful doctrine of e sovereignty will inspire one courage and paralyze another dread. The consciousness of an freedom will nerve one to ac-, and crush another under a sense ersonal responsibility too heavy to orne. We might agree to dis-, and work side by side in the church, fulfilling the same misloyal to the same Master. But is not what we are doing. Our minations are sects; and our sects at strife with each other. What told the Corinthians is true to-

Out of parties have grown ms; out of schisms, contentions. st is divided.

ow would it be if instead of seekto invent some new method of ren, we were to go back, discover cause of disunion, and repair the ng by retracing the steps which led unity to sectarianism? How ld it be if we were to inquire what the secret of the primitive unity in stolic times? and what the process ch already in Paul's time had begun and the church and split it into tacs? In Paul's first letter to the inthians he has described the proedy. Christians had already, withirty years of Christ's death, become wers of men-of Paul, Apollos, er; as, in later times, they became inists, Arminians, Weslevans, hnellites. "I summon you," cries "by your loyalty to Jesus Christ, to your one message. Heal the s you have made in the body of ist by returning to one spiritual pertion, to one spiritual purpose. r message is simple—a Messiah rified for the world, and so setting the glory of God. Neither the be, by his scrupulous preservation ecclesiastical traditions, nor the ern debater, with his new theology, bring the world to a knowledge of that can be done only by the ild of a Messiah who has been cified." The new inventions have so far, accomplished much. How ld it be to try Paul's method; to trying to cast our beliefs into one d, to express our devotions in ritual, to symbolize our consecraby one rite, or to band ourselves ther under one set of commanding ers, and instead return to this inal message, this primitive misleaving each body of Christians, indeed each individual, to give message in his own way? At

tecost the Apostles spake in differtongues, but there was no strife; erent tongues are a blessing, not a e, so long as there is one message. then the practical religion of the rew people, with its historic maniation of God in the Messiah whom ent into the world to make himself wn to men, passed over into ece, the Greek, being habituated to the force of his being into intellecsubtleties, turned the Hebrew stion, "How shall we live?" into

question, "What shall we

k?' And when that religious life

sed on to Rome, the Roman, ned by centuries to concentrate his nght on problems of organization, verted the religious problem into another, "How shall we organize Institutions of religion?" Substanall the divisions in the Church of ist have grown out of these two stions. We contend with one aner either on the question, "What Il be our church order?" or on the stion, "What shall be our religious losophy?" Sectarianism is the duct either of religious intellectulor of religious institutionalism. In one case it is Grecian, in the other nan. All attempts to secure a ren of Christendom by following er Grecian or Roman methods are eless. They will not succeed bese they ought not to succeed. ity of institution puts an end to

dom of action; unity of creed to dom of thought. Freedom is worth e than unity. We must get back reece and Rome to the Hebrew t. We must allow for differences ought and differences in organizaand find our unity in agreement mise?" we must substitute the he thought he had missed

question, "How shall we live?" We must recur to our simple message, Jesus Christ crucified, the wisdom and the power of God. For loyalty to a creed and loyalty to a church we must substitute loyalty to a person.

Does any one ask us what practically we propose? We reply that, in our judgment, the King's Daughters and the Societies of Christian Endeavor are doing more to promote the reunion of Christendom than all the discussions about abbreviated creeds Receive the primitive rite of and Lambeth Articles. What we pracsm in the primitive method, sug- tically propose is a serious endeavor to turn the thoughts of Christians away from the hopeless endeavor to secure unity of intellectual opinion or church order to a hopeful endeavor to secure unity in spiritual appreciation of the divine life and its great Examplar, and a spirtual purpose to promote that life in the world. It is supposed that we must agree in our opinions, or at least be united in one organization, in order to work together. That is a mistake. We must work together in order to sprinkling; if Baptists would do as the teenth century. Master did at the first Lord's Supper, invite unbaptized disciples to the communion; if churchmen would carry out consistently their own church principles, and, distinguishing between the priestly and the prophetic function, would invite unordained prophets to speak the Gospel message in Episcopal pulpits, more would be accomplished for the reunion of Christendom than can ever be accomplished by the effort to construct a platform, either theological or ecclesiastical, broad

> it together. In brief, spiritual unity must precede and prepare for organic unity. We must have one Lord and one faith

enough or ambiguous enough for all

Christian denominations to stand upon

People are usually willing to do their duty, but they do not like to do too much of it. -[Anonymous.

Sabbatarianism.

By making a comparative study of information derived from all parts of the country, the conclusion is reached that what remains of Sabbatarianism in Scotland is largely interfused with the spirit which characterizes one of Dean Ramsay's best anecdotes on the subof disunion and indicated the secret | ject. I refer to that in which Donald | logical nose telling him the precise eunion; he has given his diagnosis makes the following speech: "Last he disease and his precription of a Sabbath, just as the kirk was skailin', there was a drover chield frae Dumfries comin' along the road whustlin', an' lookin' as happy as if it was ta muddle o' the week; weel, sir, oor laads is a God-fearin' set o' laads, and they were just coomin' oot o' the kirk -od they yokit upon him, an' a'most killed him!" Apart from this fine respect for the fourth commandment at petent men has been engaged, and the expense of the sixth, there is a good deal of subtle casuistry in Scottish Sab. clusively to journalism. batarianism. A ministerial friend of Highland parish close by the sea, and she says that the rumors of her hushe asked one of the local worthies band's recent illness were very much whether the people would be greatly exaggerated, and that he is now in exshocked if he went down to the shore cellent health. He is having improveto bathe on Sunday morning. ments made on his little estate in "Shocked" was not the word; he Samoa, and the grateful natives who would be in danger of his life! "But benefited by some of his letters to the ye ken," remarked the Highlander, "we | Times are making the main road "free can fetch ye the watter tae the manse gratis, and for nothing." It is to be on Saturday nicht, and ye may hae called "Love Road." your bath there on the Sabbath morn.'

> The Great "Unwritten Article." Dr. Edward Everett Hale sends to The Writer a merry letter addressed to him by Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1869. It describes that always interesting production, "The Great Unwritten Article":

"I shall keep your note as a reminder that I hope some time or other to take up the pen, which I have not cared to meddle with often of late. In the meantime, you may be assured that nothing that one commits to paper is ever half so good as his great 'Un- who has just died, will long be gratewritten Article.

"Like an Easter egg, that unhatched production—its unbroken shell, I mean | a rich man, he spent all he could en-—is stained—by the reader-that-is-to-be's imagination, I mean—with every Oregon towns and the woods of the brilliant hue of promise. Break it and country with song-birds from his nayou have the usual albuminous contents; keep it whole and you can feast | and today their songs are heard not your eyes on its gorgeous color, and your mind with the thought that it States. Mr. Deckum brought over carries the possibility of a Phœnix.

"Say, then, that you have the promise of an article from one of the most and many other birds. He cared for etceterable and etceteraed of our them until they became well acclinative writers, and it will be like a mated, and then set them free. signed check with the amount left

"Prophets and priests may desire it long and die without the sight, but bricks were begun in 1891 by M. Falwill die saying, 'When the great Unwritten Article does come, then you bricks are hollow, being blown like will see !" and so turn their faces to bottles and are given forms, such as the wall.

"Let us leave it unwritten, then, for the present, and think how much more with a base of asphalt, is used with precious is an infinite series of unde- them. The bricks serve as double fined expectations than any paltry performance or transient fruition.

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina tor has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Catarrh-Use Nasal Balm. Quick, positive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healing.

Me. For the questions, "What ejaculated the traveling man when he hothouse of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks is of about gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks are stated as a state of glass bricks and gradually diminished in size and distributed with the state of glass bricks are stated as a stat

About People.

Princess Alix will be the third Czarina from the Hesse Darmstadt family. The first was the wife of Paul I., the second of Alexander II.

The daughters of the late Tay Gould. Helen and Anna, are among the members of the Woman's Law Class of the University of the City of

New York. It is said in England that Mr. Stead has found a new hobby, having gone to Scotland to collect material for an onslaught on the owners of deerforests, chief among whom is an Ameri-

Miss Florence Marryat, the novelist, and daughter of the famous novelist, Capt. Marryat, is to deliver a series of lectures in this country on "The Mistakes of Marriage," "The New Woman," and "Can the Dead Return?"

In his lecture at Edinburgh last night Mr. Hall Caine said: "I claim agree in our opinions and unite in one for Victor Hugo and Count Tolstoi organization. If Congregationalists that, with Walter Scott, they will in the would substitute some other method time to come be recognized as the of consecrating children for that of three greatest novelists of the nine-

"Storming, wind N. E.; churned; in the evening, son born." The son was William Cullen Bryant. The diarist was his mother. Of such stuff was made those Puritan mothers who are only beginning to be recognized as having contributed brain and muscle to the Republic.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveler says: "It can be stated on excellent authority that Mrs. Grover Cleveland is earnestly in favor of conferring the suffrage upon women, and has refrained so far from giving utterance to her views owing solely to the official position of her husband.

Mr. Labouchere says of the late Czar: "Long years ago, when he was before we can have one body or one a boy—and a strapping, sturdy boy he taught me how to go down a Russian ice mountain, and this has always led me to follow his career with interest; for no other king nor emperor ever taught me anything beyond.'

> It is related in Dean Buckland's biography, which has just come out in England, that one time he and a friend, riding toward London on a very dark night, lost their way. Buckland therefore dismounted, and taking up a handful of earth, smelled it. "Uxbridge!" he exclaimed, his geo-

> Lady Colin Campbell, who was Edmund Yates' efficient assistant in the editorship of the London World for eight or ten years before his death, has decided to have a paper of her own in London. It will be called the Realm, and will resemble the World and Mr. Labouchere's Truth. A staff of com-Lady Colin will devote her time ex-

> A letter has recently been received

Wonderful William Blake, who had to die in order to be called a genius, used to be visited by the ghost of a flea, whose likeness he drew and who told him while Blake was drawing his likeness that all fleas were inhabited by the souls of such men as were by nature bloodthirsty to excess, and were therefore providentially confined to the size and form of insects; otherwise, were he himself, for instance, the size of a horse, he would depopulate a great portion of the country.

Frank Dekum, of Portland, Oregon, fully remembered by bird-lovers on the Pacific slope. Years before he became tive Germany. The birds fared well, only in Oregon, but in neighboring skylarks, thrushes, nightingales, meadow-larks, goldfinches chaffinches

Transparent Bricks for Hothouses.

Experiments with glass building cubes, hexagons, etc., that permit of ready laying. A bituminous cement, windows, giving protection against done so. One of the wires had to be both cold and heat; they are good insu- pulled out of my hand. Before this lators of humidity and noise, and they lend themselves readily to the decoration of buildings, either by their form or color. Many applications are foreseen. The bricks are neater than marble in meat markets, and especially slowly regained consciouspess I readapted for bath halls, hothouses, peated over and over again incoherent hospitals, refrigerating establishments, remarks pertaining to the accident. and buildings in which absence of hail.

A Talk With Mr. Benjamin Kidd. Few books have attracted so much attention in recent years as

jamin Kidd's "Social E. From the Times upwards-or downwards-the whole press has regarded the volume as one of great significance. The criticisms of the book in foreign countries have also been striking, and these not merely in the newspaper press, but in organs of opinion where judgment is delivered after mature deliberation. The author, naturally, has been much sought after by interviewers, but with one or two exceptions he has refused to be catechised. One of these exceptions was made in favor of The New Age, from which we select his views on "The Woman Movement":

"The movement toward what is called the emancipation of women is merely a part of the general altruistic movement which is taking part in our civilization. It has its motive force in the fund of altruistic feeling which is behind all the great onward movements. It is in the main a healthy social movement, and must not be judged by what a good many of the writers on the opsite side say about it. I would advise anybody who distrusts it to read the series of remarks on the subject from leading women connected with the movement which appeared in a recent number of the Idler. I think they put the case in a very fair light. Nothing could be saner, more healthy, or more sensible than the views and opinions expressed by the majority of the writers."

"You think the movement is an element for good in social progress?"

"Like every movement of the kind, there is evil in it. Anything which tends to interfere detrimentally with woman's place as wife and mother must react injuriously on the community in the long run. On the other hand, one of the most important of the results which is likely to be achieved by the movement is the improvement in the tone of public opinion as regards sexual morality. There is no doubt that the position of women under an earlier organization of society has had a great deal to do with the formation of that moral standard according to which there is one law for the woman and another for the man, and according to which-as Thomas Hardy, I think, expresses it -'it is always the woman who pays.' I think that several recent novels, whatever their faults, have, on the whole, a powerful influence for good, and tend to correct these standards. Women are becoming educated up to their responsibilities, and when men come to know that women expect from them as a matter of course just the same standard of conduct as men expect from women it will eventually mean an influence working almost exclusively for good."

"Would you open all vocations to women?"

"The restrictions placed on women by nature are so obvious and so genermine went one Sunday to do duty in a from Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, in which ally admitted by women themselves that any artificial restrictions are out of place and uncalled for."

> How Electrocution Feels. The recently expressed views of Dr. D'Arsonval on the possibility of resuscitating persons apparently killed by electricty are known to many. At present a large number of physicians, whether impelled by desire for notoriety or by zeal for science it does not become us to say, are besieging Governor Flower for permission to try D'Arsonval's method on the next convict executed by electricity. Meantime, Mr. J. E. Cutler, of Pittsfield, Mass., through whose body a current of 4,600 volts recently passed, apparently killing him as effectually as the State of New York kills its murderers, has actually been revived by artifical

"Regarding my recent experience with 4,600 volts, I give you the following facts, and quite agree with you that it is a matter of deep interest, especially in New York State:

respiration, and appears in print with

his experiences. In a letter to the

Electrical Review, New York, Nov. 21,

Mr. Cutler says:

"The accident was the result of a misunderstanding, and occurred when I attempted to examine a transformer that was being tested with a pressure of 4,600 volts. I leaned over the transformer, and the wires being somewhat in the way I attempted to push them to one side, and in so doing got the full shock through my body. For a brief instant I experienced a sensation as if being drawn downward by the arms, then everything became black and remained so for about seven minutes, during which time efforts were being made to restore respiration, conier, an architect, of Lyons. These the method used being that recommended by D'Arsonval, working the arms and diaphragm to the time of a

natural breathing. "Those standing near said I gave two agonizing groans as I fell over, but I have no recollection of having could be done I received a further shock through the hips while lying on the floor. For seven minutes there was no sign of a pulse-beat and there was every indication of death. As I

"When I first opened my eyes all I "That takes a big wait off my mind," windows would be an advantage. A could see was a huge black spot, which several people by their hats; the faces CHAS. CLUT

I could not see. Half an hour after the accident I could recall every incident happening before and after the few moments of total unconsciousness, that period being a total blank and a painless one as well. I remained quiet the rest of the day—the accident occurred about 10 a.m.—and was around as usual the day after.

"My nerves were not affected to any appreciable extent, and I shall experience no ill effects other than the scars from the burns, one of which went to the bone."

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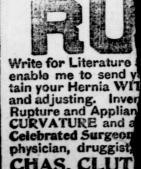
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The most powerful blood alterative and the best agent yet discovered for the cure of Consumption, Scrofula, and all diseases of the BLOOD AND LUNGS.

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compared with it.

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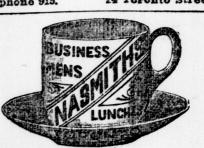
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ANALYSTS.

BISMARCK'S HOME LIFE

INCIDENTS RECALLED BY THE DEATH OF HIS FAITHFUL WIFE.

How the Impetuous Junker Won the Fair Puttkammer Maiden-A Pathetic Birthday Incidentes Memory of the Blind

Princess Bismarck, who died November 27 at Varzin, was Johanna, only daughter of Jacob von Puttkammer and Lady Luitgarde von Glasenapp, at Rheinfeld. She was betrothed to Bismarck before he appeared upon the political stage of the world. The marriage took place in 1847, under such strange circumstances that a narration of them cannot fail to be interesting at this time.

In the course of the summer of 1846 Bismarck took a journey in the Harz country. in company of the Blanckenburg family, which was very intimately connected with his own. This family took with them Fraulein Johanna von Puttkammer, with whom Bismarck had fallen in love a long time previously. But he had never made her acquainted with his antecedents in this direction. He had seen her for the first time at the wedding of his friend von Blanckenburg with Fraulein von Thadden-Triglaff, whose bridemaid was Fraulein Puttkammer. On his return from this famous voyage in Harz, Bismarck, who has always favored energetic measures, wrote direct to the young lady's parents, with whom he was not acquainted, and demanded the hand of their fair daughter in marriage. The good people were naturally very much surprised at a direct attack like this; they were very simple folk, leading a very quiet life, and they were rather frightened at the reputation for high living which the candidate for their daughter's hand enjoyed at the time. As, however, the young woman herself intimated in discreet terms that she did not look upon the young man with an unfavorable eye, and as there was no doubt that Bismarck's parents had a reputation as good as their sons, Herr von Puttkammer decided not to hurry matters, either in one direction or the other. Consequently, he wrote to young Bismarck inviting him to come and see them.

Everyone did his best at Rheinfeld to give the visitor a suitable reception; Fraulein von Puttkammer's parents assumed an air of grave solemnity, and the young lady stood with eyes bent upon the ground, when Bismarck, on alighting, threw his arms around his sweetheart's neck and



THE LATE PRINCESS BISMARCK. embraced her vigorously before anybody had time to tell him that his conduct was hardly proper and correct. The result was, however, what the young people both

desired—an immediate betrothal By his marriage with Fraulein Putt kammer Prince Bismarck had three children-Count Herbert, who came to be secretary of state for foreign affairs; Count William, who is godson to the late Emperor William, and Countess Marie, who, since 1878, has been the wife of Count vor

The Bismarck home life has always been a very happy and contented one. On the occasion of the celebration of the prince's seventieth birthday, April 1, 1885, he gave a great dinner at his residence. After dinner an endless string of toasts followed each other, but the best conceived was certainly that of a Wurtemberg guest. who, after a wandering speech, turned to Frau von Bismarck and overwhelmed her with compliments. The lady was much confused, and cast suppliant glances at her husband in the hope that he would release her from her critical situation; but he did not stir, and contented himself with giving the orator frequent approving nods. The sturdy Wurtemberger told her, among other things, that in her the German people honored the princess much less than the modest and devoted wife, the support and consolation of her husband and the model German wife.

While this was going on Bismarck gradually edged nearer his wife, and when the toast was at an end he kissed her affectionately on both cheeks. All this had passed so rapidly and at a time when it was least expected that the company was nonplused for a moment; but they recovered themselves and offered the chancellor their warmest congratulations.

When on Unter den Linden in Berlin. on May 6, 1866, a fanatic named Blind fired at Prince Bismarck, the latter per tion, as well as to strengthen knitted sonally captured his assailant, turned him over to the police and walked quietly home, where he found a rather numerous and distinguished company. He took his seat among them and joined in the con versation, without making the slightest allusion to what had happened. It was only on going to the dining room that he took his wife aside and whispered in her

"My dear, I have been fired upon, but I am not hurt."

Princess Bismarck was nine years younger than her husband. She proved a model wife, domestic and wise, of whom he was both proud and fond. Their marriage produced in Bismarck that freshness of heart and mind he had so long and so ardently desired to obtain, and furnished him with new materials to meet the necessities the fime required from his patriot-

Tunneling the Caucasus.

There has been talk of tunneling the Caucasus for a long time past, and there seems to be some prospect of the tunnel being commenced at last. A St. Petersburg correspondent writes that Government engineers have investigated and reported favorably, and the construction of the tunnel is not only considered possible. but promises to be satisfactory from scientific and economic points of view. Its magnitude, however, is such that it will take seven years to complete. The company who have undertaken the work have, it is stated, been furnished with a complete inventory of the machinery and appliances used in building the Suram tunnel. That this new tunnel is of paramount import ant to Russia from a military point o view is sufficiently obvious.

DE GIERS' GREATNESS.

The Famous Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs and His Work,

No man has had more to do with shaping the policy of Russia in important matters than Nicholas Carlovitch de Giers, "the Finlander," for many years imperial minister of foreign affairs. Suave and apparently very yielding, he gained a great influence over his imperial master, the czar, and was able to guide him in all matters of foreign policy. As a result, he became a power not only in Russia, but in the world of nations. He is a diplomate by nature and by education, none the less powerful in that he made no theatrical exhibition of the power he exercised. He was really second only to the czar, but his



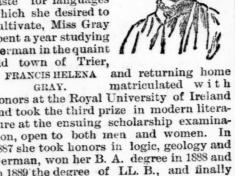
NICHOLAS CARLOVITCH DE GIERS. victories were of peace rather than of war. He was born May 21, 1820, and was the son of a colonel who came from a great Swedish family which settled in Finland ages before the Russians conquered it. He was, educated in the Imperial lyceum, at Zarskoje-Seloe, and when eighteen years old entered the Asiatic department of the ministry of foreign affairs. In 1848 he was sent as diplomatic agent to the headquarters of Gen. Lueders, who was commander in chief during the Hungarian campaign, to help Russia get her grip on the Danubian provinces. After that he went to Constantinople as first secretary of the Russian embassy, and there he kept close watch on the events of the Crimean war. Then his hand appeared in Moldavia and Wallachia. In 1858 he went to Egypt as consul general. Then he appeared again in the Danube principalities. Everywhere he made history, almost imperceptibly, without trumpet or sword, except, perhaps, as incidental and minor aids. He went to Teheran as Russian minister in 1863, and succeeded breaking England's influence. He virtually won Asia for the czar, and then was sent to Berne and afterward to Stockholm. He became chief assistant to Prince Gortschakof, minister of foreign affairs, in 1875, whose favorite niece, Princess Kantakuzene, he married. He also reorganized the whole diplomatic service of Russia before Czar Alexander II. was assassinated. Alexander III. sent De Giers to all foreign courts to bear the famous friendly message on the programme to be adopted, and then came the great conference between Alexander III. and Emperor William I. at Dantzic, September 9, 1881, at which De Giers and Bismarck renewed the compact which had existed between the late czar and the German emperor. In 1882 De Giers became minister of foreign affairs, and since that time he has been

one of the most powerful men in Europe. DR. FRANCES HELENA GRAY.

A Modern Portia Who Recently Won the

Magic Title LL. D. One of the two women in the British Isles entitled to add the letters LL. D. to their names is Frances Helena Gray, who recently had that title conferred upon her by Lord Elmy, vice chancellor of the Royal University of Ireland. Miss Gray was born in Belfast, her father, William

Gray, of Mount < Charles, being a member of the Royal Irish Academy. As a young girl she carried off numerous educational honors. Having a taste for languages which she desired to cultivate, Miss Gray spent a year studying German in the quaint old town of Trier,



GRAY. honors at the Royal University of Ireland and took the third prize in modern literature at the ensuing scholarship examination, open to both men and women. In 1887 she took honors in logic, geology and German, won her B. A. degree in 1888 and in 1889 the degree of LL. B., and finally that of LL. D. Dr. Gray is a tall, slender girl with a delicate complexion, gray eyes shaded by long lashes and finely marked eyebrows. She is very quiet and simple in manner, and her speech has the piquancy added by a dash of brogue. There is nothing of the bluestocking about her. not pile the hives one upon the other so Indeed much of her time is devoted to tennis and golf, in both of which athletic

games she is an expert. Hosiery of Metal.

It is said that a system has been devised by which can be made stockings of aluminum, and the same metal is used to heel and toe stockings of the ordinary descripgloves and mittens. Aluminum collars and neckties have already been introduced. We are waiting for an aluminum shirt, an aluminum suit of clothes, an aluminum hat and an aluminum pair of boots. When we have these we shall try to be happy .-

Stanching a Flow of Blood.

Dr. Zakharin, the late Caar's physician, has lately devised a new method of stanching the flow of blood. Steam is injected into the wound through a catheter for a minute or less. The patient under chloroform, feels neither pain nor any evil effects from the steam. Experiments on animals show that portions of the liver, spleen, kidneys, lungs, and, to a certain extent, of the brain, may be removed without loss of blood and without fatal results.

The Camphor Forests of Japan.

It is said that the Japanese Government own large forests of camphor trees, sufficient to keep up an average supply for a quarter of a century to come. Meanwhile, young plantations are growing up under the care of the Forestry Department. The gum has only been taken from trees seventy or eighty years old; but it is intended to operate on younger trees in the future. The camphor is taken from chips out of the base of the trunks and roots.

A New Style Craft,

The London Engineer contains a few further particulars of the new style of boat which is propelled by rolling over in the water instead of being propelled through it. To this end a number of enormous copper cylinders are fixed to the vessel, the speed depending upon the speed of the metal cylinders, and it is computed

WINTERING BEES.

One Way of Carrying Bees Into the Cellar. Placing the Hives.

The time for putting bees into the cellar varies of course with the locality and the season. Whenever it turns cold, with a fair prospect of a continuance, open up the cellar and proceed to action. Better directions cannot be offered than the following plan, which the well known authority, A. I. Root, describes in his

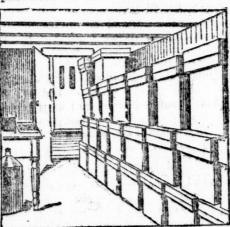


CARRYING BEES WITH HIVE CARRIERS. A. B. C. of Bee Culture. He says: First with a screwdriver or cold chisel we go around to each hive, puff a little smoke in at the entrance and pry the body loose from the bottom board, as it will always be stuck down with propolis. It may yield with a little snap, and it will be necessary to use a little smoke to make the bees behave. The bottom boards all loosened, with an assistant and a couple of hive carriers we proceed to carry the bees into the cellar.

It is to be observed that our hive carriers are simply a couple of lengths of wire bent in the shape of a letter V, an ordinary wooden pail handle being slipped through to the middle of the wire. Both ends are bent down in the shape shown in the cut in the enlarged view. The ends are then bent in the form of a hook so as to catch on the bottom board.

Now, then, to pick up the hives and carry them into the cellar we lift the front end of the bottom board up a little and slip the hooks of the hive carrier under. In like manner we catch the rear end of the bottom board, when the hive is picked up as shown in the cut, bottom board and all. We then proceed to the cellar and deposit the hive near the place where it is supposed to stay through the winter. Along on two sides of the cellar we have previously laid scantling, say, 14 or 15 inches apart, depending of course upon the length of the hive. We then pick the hive just brought in up by the hand holes, lift it off its bottom and lay it at one end on top of the scantling and lay the bottom board in one corner of the

In like manner we bring in another colony, lift it off the bottom board and deposit it by the side of the other colony, leaving 4 inches between, and so on. We bring in other colonies until the scantlings are covered with hives 4 inches apart. We are now ready to commence another tier on top. The next hive that is brought is piled on top of two others in such a way that the bottom covers the space between two hives below, and so on we pile the rows of the hives. The next tier is followed up in the same manner, until we have three or more tiers high, each hive placed over the intervening space between the two below.



ARRANGEMENT OF HIVES IN THE CELLAR. The reason for this manner of piling up the hives is convenience in the first place, and in the second place to give ample ventilation. You will now see an additional reason for leaving the cover on. If we removed the cover, we could well.

Store Crops In Good Condition. The loss of fruits and vegetables in storage is of not infrequent occurrence. To lose one's supply of potatoes or apples is a serious matter. Sometimes the loss is due to storing in bad condition. Potatoes and apples, in fact every fruit or vegetable, should not be stored away while damp. Dampness favors rot. Fruits and vegetables are best stored in some dry, airy outbuilding until the imminent approach of freezing weather makes it necessary to put them in the cellar. The building should have rather open sides, and there should be a free circulation of air under and around it. Seed corn should not be put away until it is thoroughly dried. To put it away damp is to give a cordial invitation to disaster, says The American Agricultur-

Poultry Gleanings.

No "condition powders," no medicine, no patent "egg food," no "nothing" but the same common sense applied to the hen as to the cow.

Steady growth is best secured by regular feeding. A feast today and a famine tomorrow is not good for man or foul.

A little linseed (oil cake) meal-say a tablespoonful to each adult bird three times a week-will help to add gloss to the plumage. Yellow corn gives a yellow tinge to the

flesh of dressed poultry. Wheat and buckwheat whiten it. Feed according to the demands of your market. A Peking duck lays from 120 to 150 eggs in a year, and it is not hard to make a pair of young Pekings weigh 10 pounds

able foul. that, 31 knots an hour can be easily made. Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

when 10 weeks old. They are a profit-

GRANDMOTHER'S WISH.

"If I were a fairy—oh, my dears!"
Grandmother said, almost in tears,
"On Christmas Eve I would stand and hold
A beautiful shining wand of gold;

A beautiful shining wand of gold;
And oh what joys
For girls and boys
Came showering down in books and toys.
Then, as you saw the love gifts fall,
How you would shout, you darlings all!
How you would dance with glee-oh, how-"
"Why, Grandmother, dear, we do that now."

"But think, my beauties, if you could see "But think, my beauties, if you could see
A shining, glittering Christmas tree
Epringing up from the very ground
When Grandmother waved her wand around:
Ab! it would be
A sight to see
Your bonny bright oyes alight with glee.
And then—and then—just a little hush—
And straight to my arms you all would rush.

"How you would kiss and clasp me tight-

Sweet caresses and dear delight
Adding to all the Christmas cheer—
Loving me so—"
"Why, Grandmother, dear, If you were a fairy tens times o'er how could we love you, love you more?"

A NEW project for the sanitation of the sewers of the City of Mexico, at a cost of about \$25,000, calls for the building of some 25 windmills in different parts of the city, to rotate paddle wheels in the sewers and quicken the current to one metre per



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Is clean, delicate, wholesome, appetizing, and economical-as far superior to lard as the electric light is to the tallow dip. It asks only a fair trial, and a fair trial will convince you of its value. Sold in 3 and 5 pound pails,



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Coasters, Cutters, Spring Skates, Athletic Skates,

PLAIN AND NICKEL PLATED, Hockey Skates, Also Skate Straps, Wrenches, etc.

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Headache ALL

Have the early frosts or too late a lingering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES -the doctor will tell you what-but first rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will certainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes.

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THE BEST BREED.

coking at Poultry From the Standpoint of a Market Poultryman.

Who will satisfactorily and with general approbation state which is the best breed? From a farmer's standpoint there is no such thing as a best breed, for when beauty and oddity are taken into ac-



A SILVER WYANDOTTE PRIZE WINNER. count as well as utility, or rather in reference to utility, all breeds have special traits which will endear them to fan-

Looking at poultry from the standpoint of a market poultryman, the quesion assumes an entirely different aspect. Whether eggs or meat are wanted as a pecialty the size of the fowls and the roportion of meat to offal must always e considered, as sooner or later the layng stock must be disposed of on account age, and then the advantage of weight felt. In this connection a correspondnt of The Fanciers' Journal thus sums

ip the matter. He says: Take Leghorns, for instance-veritale egg producing machines. They will ertainly prove remunerative for a time, ut when it is found necessary to renew yard on account of age 100 Leghorns vill not average over four pounds apiece, vhile Minorcas, just as good layers, will verage six pounds, and Light Brahmas rom eight to nine pounds. Again, the earing of 100 pullets will entail also the earing of about 100 cockerels, which aust be disposed of as market fowls, and then every additional pound in reight means the price of one dozen ggs. From the above it should be easily een that Leghorns are not the best fowls r market poultrymen. A larger breed needed, even if the egg production is

Light Brahmas are a good breed, the ain objection to them being their slowess to put on flesh as chickens, making nem in consequence undesirable as roilers. Minorcas make a splendid all rpose fowl, but again in their case nething is wrong. As chickens they e not sufficiently hardy to make them profitable as they should be, and as wls they suffer greatly from severe inters, which causes their production eggs to be seriously affected. Langans are good layers, have size in their vor, and they are hardy, but they have Asiatic trait of maturing slowly, nich detracts somewhat from their

The pure breeds at present rightfully ving claim to the title of all purpose vis are the Wyandottes and the Plymth Rocks, with the scales tipping in or of the last, owing to their greater rage weight and a slight superiority number of eggs per year. They are th hardy, mature quickly and when grown and over a year old are easily tened. While they would seem to fill bill they are not perfect. If kept in ir purity, they are liable to suffer m the effects of inbreeding and to lose ich of their vitality and power of althy and vigorous reproduction.

f all breeds offer objections, what n is the market poultryman to do? le will begin by carefully selecting his breeding pens healthy, vigorous lets of some large breed in order to ain the required size, Light Brahmas ferred, and mate them to Leghorn ks likewise healthy, in order thereby



IDEAL PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN. raft a great power of egg production abundance of flesh-adding by the means quick development and early rity. The best breed for the marnltryman, then, is the breed which Il himself create in the shape of a etually renewed cross, and a rich viwill be maintained on a par with nd egg production.

Bee Stings and Rheumatism.

Malta Standard states that the that the virus of the bee sting is fallible remedy for acute rheumahas received most unquestionable nation from the practices of the ry people in Malta. Bees are said entiful in the island, and the virthe sting as a cure for rheumas been long established. It is, in said to have been a common pracr generations past to resort to this in all severe cases, the results most favorable.

THE VALUE OF STRAW.

It Is a Market Commodity-Listed on the Produce Exchange, Same as Hay, On many farms, notably in the grain growing regions of the west, straw is considered a waste product. But a small proportion of it is put to any practical use besides bedding for stock. Near the cities and larger towns it becomes a marketable commodity, and the exchange of straw for the manure made is a village custom.

In New York city straw is a regular market commodity listed on the Produce Exchange the same as hay and graded and subject to the same rules of inspection. The prices at which it sells render it an object to save it in the best possible condition, for only so is it valuable. The Rural New Yorker says there are not so many different grades of straw as of hay, but all straw to sell for quoted prices must be in good condition.

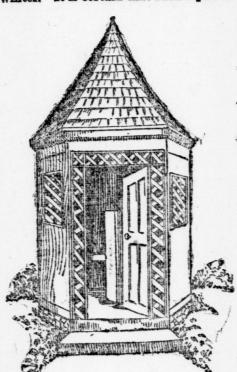
The best rye straw usually sells for about the price of the lower grades of hay. There are two grades of this straw. Some straw may be brought in loose, but practically it is all baled. The requirements for No. 1 rye straw are that it shall be clean, bright, long, sound, pressed in bundles, well and securely baled. The bales of straw are usually larger than those of hay, and few if any are baled with the perpetual presses. Many of them have wood in the bales. No. 2 rye straw must possess the same requirements as No. 1, except that it is not pressed in bundles. Both these grades should be free from chaff. This straw is used largely by horsemen for bedding, by florists and nurserymen for packing flowers, plants and trees and to a less extent for other purposes.

The exchange has given but one grade of oat straw, and all not filling the requirements laid down for this grade would have to be sold on its merits. These requirements are that it shall be clean, bright, sound, well and securely baled. It is possible to bale this more tightly than rye straw, but the bales usually seen vary little from the others in size. It is used largely for packing purposes for such goods as crockery,

glassware, etc. Wheat straw is not graded, but differs but little from oat in the conditions to be met. It is used for much the same purposes and usually sells for about the same price. The market reports generally quote short rye straw in addition to No. 1 and No. 2. This is such as is not long enough to be classed in either of the other grades, but otherwise must fill the requirements for them.

Design For a Wellhouse.

But few of the wells in country places are honored with a shelter of any kind from the heat of summer or the cold of winter. It is certain that such a protec-



AN ORNAMENTAL WELLHOUSE.

tion well repays its cost simply in the colder water that is thus afforded in the heat of summer and in freedom from continual freezing of the pump during the "cold snaps" of northern winters. The accompanying design from The Country Gentleman illustrates that a wellhouse can be made of more than this practical value. It can be made to add an attraction to a country place providing taste is displayed in its construc-

The design herewith calls for an octagonal house with a "dishing" roof, which is shingled and stained. The sides may be of matched boards of equal width, beaded, over which vines may be trailed. The foundation wall should be solid, to prevent the entrance of toads, insects, etc., to the well, which may be reached by making a portion of the wellhouse floor removable. A few shrubs near such a house will add to its attractiveness.

Capabilities of Muck Soils.

Before condemning muck as good for nothing it is always worth while to experiment with it. Usually it is too wet and needs drainage. It sometimes also needs potash and phosphate when the muck is made from plants in which those minerals are deficient. After draining try a dressing of wood ashes or potash from the German potash salts and seed it with clover. The roots of clover will run deeply in drained mucky soil, and once a clover catch has been assured the soil can be manured more cheaply with clover than in any other way.

Here and There.

A good crop of wheat can only be

grown upon a fine seed bed. Nitrate of soda is a quick acting fertilizer, and its price has been cheapened

considerably of late years. Dr. C. V. Riley tells us in Insect Life that there is strong reason to believe that the English sparrow is instrumental

in suppressing the horse bot fly. Conservative estimates place the crop of apples this year as not over one-quarter of what the crop was last year.

The bicycle is likely to prove as dangerous a rival to the saddle horse as elecricity to the draft horse.

BEST IN THE WORLD! An Improved Plan That May Be Adopted

IT GIVES STRENGTH TO THE OLD AND FEEBLE.

It Banishes Old Troubles and Renews Life.

Celery Compound Never Fails to Cure.

In Canada thousands of old people are indebted to Paine's Celery Compound for their present vigor, health and strength. From disease, sickness, weakness and loss of energy, they have been raised to a condition of health that guarantees many years of life and usefulness to their families and friends.

Amongst the many old people who have been cured by Paine's Celery Compound, the case of Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Montreal, is deserving of special attention; her letter is an interesting one and worthy of careful perusal. Mrs. Lewis writes as follows:

"I am now an old woman, being in my 73rd year; and can most frankly confess that no action of my life has ever given me greater pleasure than the present one of testifying with my whole heart and soul in favor of your Paine's Celery Compound. "From my experience with other adver-

tised remedies, I may say, that they are not to be compared with your grand medioine for a moment. Paine's Celery Compound to me was new health and increased strength; all other medicines I found worthless and my money was spent in vain. "Two years ago I became weak, sleepless

and restless, and my appetite was almost gone. Severe headaches, biliousness, kidney trouble and sore back made life a misery to me, and I despaired of being in health again.

"These distressing troubles often confined me to bed for a week or ten days at a time; and, it is almost impossible to describe the agonies and wretchedness I endured during these severe attacks. A friend advised me to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial, others insisted that I required careful nourishment and dieting. I had heard, however, of such wonderful results from the use of Paine's Celery Compound, that I determined to honestly and carefully test its value in my case; and I bless God that I had sufficient courage and will-power to do so, as it has made me a new wanan. I used your Compound simply as directed, and found, after commencing the second bottle that the virtues of the great medicine were instilling a new vitality and giving me a new existence.

"Up to date, I have used about twelve bottles, and am now completely and permanently restored. I do all my own houseexperience any of the fatigue and weak ness that troubled me some months ago. "I live and enjoy life today, and thank God for the great agent of life that cured

"I trust that thousands of women will have a chance to read this testimony, and profit by my experience. I strongly appeal to all women to give up other medicines that they are now vainly using and commence at once with Paine's Celery Compound, which alone can bring back lost health. I wish I could personally visit every woman in Canada who is suffering as I once suffered; I am sure my words of testimony and comfort would soon convince all that there is only one honest, worthy and meritorious medicine that can meet their troubles, and that medicine is Paine's Celery Compound."

All birds that live on seeds are furnished with strong gizzards.

Rheumatism Cured In a Day. - South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cured in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once th cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong and B. A. Mitchell, druggists.

THE Suez Canal is only 88 miles long, but it reduces the distance from England to India by sea nearly 4,000 miles.

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose: 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T. Strong. THEY don't do things in a half-hearted way in China. Their national hymn is so long that people take half a day to listen

A Man Made Happy .- GENTLEMEN,-For five years I have been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia; the pain in the pit of my stomach was almost unbearable and life only seemed a drag to me. When I would go to sleep I would have horrible dreams, and my life became very miserable, as there was no rest either day or night. But with the use of only two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY this unhappy state has all been changed and I am a well man. I can assure you, my case was a bad one, and I send you this that it may be the means of convincing others of the wonderful curative qualities possessed by this medicine, that are specially adapted for the cure of Dyspepsia. A lady customer of mine had the Dyspepsia very bad, she could scarcely eat anything, and was troubled with pains similar to those I suffered with; and she cured herself with two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's VEGE-TABLE DISCOVERY. I wish you success with your medicine, as I am fully convinced that

it will do all you claim for it.

Signed, MELVILLE B. MARSH,
Abercorn, P. Q. General Merchant. MISS FRANCES HELENA GREY, of Belfast, Ireland, who has been given a doctor's de-gree in law by the Royal University of Ireland, was engaged to marry a brilliant young practitioner, who died on the very day set for the wedding. The only other woman in Great Britain entitled to add LL. D. to her name is also a native of Bel-

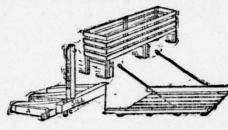
How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "SWAINE'S OINTMENT."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co.,

Montreal, wholesale agents. Mackle's photo studio entrance is near the southwest corner of Dundas and Rich. mond streets. See the display in window. Children's photos a specialty. ywt

FEEDING FODDER. With Small Expense.

Throwing the bundles upon the ground for the cattle to trample under foot while the feeder is descending the steps or coming around the back way is the ordinary method of feeding fodder from the two story or the "bank" barn. Those who have been pursuing this plan will greatly appreciate the improvement represented in the following cut, which was originally drawn for The Rural New Yorker and thus described in that jour-

The cost of this arrangement is comparatively small and within the reach of all. A platform 12 to 14 feet long and as wide as the small double doors -7 feet or more—is hung to the rear of the barn. Out upon this the fodder is carried and dropped into a feeding rack placed on the ground just below. The side beams of this hanging platform are made of light wood, pine or poplar, 8 inches by 8 inches, connected below by four crosspieces of stouter material, 3 inches by 4 inches, all firmly bolted together. Boards nailed down upon these crosspieces form the floor. A bolt having a hook above is inserted near the outer end of each side beam of the plat-



FOR FEEDING CORN FODDER.

form, and in each doorpost, about four feet from the floor, a similar hooked bolt is placed, upon which are hung the brace rods, made of five-eighths inch round iron furnished with a ring at each

Through the sill, just back of each door post, two half inch holes are bored and an iron loop (C) inserted, having an inside measure slightly greater than 3 inches in width and extending half a foot or more below the surface. These receive and hold the beams at the back end of the platform. To prevent straining these loops by any horizontal thrust a board (B) is placed just behind them, against which the ends of the beams may rest. This board is supported by others (AA) nailed against the sleepers in the position shown in the drawing. When the season's feeding is done, the platform is taken down and stowed away until again needed. The feed rack is placed just below the outer end of the platform and parallel with the barn. In this position it may be 16 feet long and yet easily reached from the platform. | years." Ordinary fencing boards and scantling are used in its construction.

Carbon Bisulphide For Hen Lice.

A new use for the bisulphide of carbon has been pointed out by Dr. Schneider in the Journal de l'Agriculture. Dr. Schneider recommends tying a few small bottles of bisulphide of carbon to the perches in the henhouse, the bottles being unstoppered and the liquid allowed to evaporate. The hens roost over the bottles, and the vapor of the bisulphide kills the lice. The recommendation is founded upon careful experiment, as the following extract will show:

"The very next day after using it I was agreeably surprised to find that the enemy had left, leaving none but dead and dying behind, and on the following day not a single living insect was to be found, while my birds were sitting quietly on the roosts enjoying an unwontedly peaceful repose. This lasted for 12 days, till the sulphide had evaporated. Twenty-four hours later a fresh invasion of lice had put in an appearance under the wings of the birds in the warmest portions of the house, where there were no currents of air. I replenished the supply of sulphide and the next morning only a few of these were remaining.

"The next morning every trace of vermin had disappeared. Since that time I have personally made a great number of further trials with the sulphide with immediate and absolute success. I should recommend the sulphide of carbon to be put in small medicine vials hung about the pigeon house or poultry roost. When it has about three parts evaporated, the remainder will have acquired a yellowish tinge and no longer acts so completely as before, but if it be shaken up afresh it will suffice to keep the enemy at a distance."

Keeping Onions In a Cold Climate. A Wisconsin correspondent of Ohio Farmer describes a plan of wintering onions which he considers perfect. He

We select a piece of dry ground and dig a trench from four to six feet wide and long enough to hold all that we have to put in it. We put them about six inches deep in the pit. They are put upon the ground, but about two inches of straw over them and then a few inches of earth on the straw. We wish them to get frozen as soon as possible after they are put in the pit. After we are certain that they are all forozen we haul some manure and cover them, perhaps a foot deeper than at first. There are two reasons for this. One is that if they are allowed to thaw during the winter they will rot and the entire lot be lost. Upon the other hand, if they get frozen too hard, they will either rot when they thaw out or else be dead and worthless for sets.

In the spring, after the frost is all out of them, we take them out of the pit and but them back upon the shelves again as ley were during the fall before. There t hey remain until they are needed to set out. I have tried various plans of preserving onion sets through the winter, but none of them has proved as satisfactory as the above In fact, we consider it just about port.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

A woman's brain doesn't empty into her What breaks one heart makes another.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A BRIGHT STAR.

A Sketch of the Man Who Led Mary Anderson to Fame.

Also Played Leading Roles With Booth, Barrett and Thorne.

[From the St. Louis Chronicle.] One of the most conspicuous figures in the stageland of America today is John W. Norton. Born in New York city 46 years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank Chanfrau. We find keene a star at the age of 25 and Norton in the flower of early manhood, the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter Garden Theater. He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the sevenies, and alternated the leading roles with Charles Thorne in New Orleans. In 1876 Norton met Mary Anderson, then a tair young lady who aspired for stage fame, took her under his guidance and as everybody knows led her to fame. Mr. Norten is now the proprietor of the Grand Opera House in St. Louis, and the Du Quesne Theater, Pittsburg. One afternoon in June he hobbled into his New York office on Broadway, and encountered his business manager, George McManus, who had also been a rheumatic sufferer for two years. Norton was surprised that Mc-Manus had discarded his cane. Who cured you? he asked, "I cured myself," replied McManus, "with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"I was encouraged by Mr. McManus' cure, and tried the Pink Pills myself," said Mr. Norton to a Chronicle reporter. have known me for five years, and know how I have suffered. Why, during the summer of 1893 I was on my back at the Mullanphy Hospital, in this city, four weeks. I was put on the old system of dieting, with a view to clearing those acidulous properties in my blood that medical theorists say is the cause of my rheumatism. I left the hospital feeling stronger, but the first damp weather brought with it those excruciating pains in the legs and back. It was the same old trouble. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes, the pains screwed my legs into a knot when I arose, and I hobbled as painfully as ever. After I had taken my first box of Pink Pills, it struck me that the pains were less troublesome. I tried another box, and I began almost unconsciously to have faith in the Pink Pills. I improved so rapidly that I could rise after sitting at my deak for an hour, and the twinges of rheumatism that accompanied my rising were so mild that I scarcely noticed them. During the past two weeks we have had much rainy weather in St. Louis. But the dampness has not had the slightest effect in bringing back the rheumatism, which I consider a sufficient and reliable test of the efficacy of Pink Pills. I may also say that the Pink Pills have acted as a tonic on my stomach, which I thought was well nigh destroyed by the thousand and one alleged remedies I consumed in the past five

WeakWomen

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

Emulsion

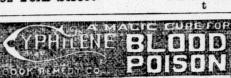
is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, General Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Anaemia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases of Children.

Send for Pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1,

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BRASS MANUFACTURERS. CONTRACTORS for Brass Supplies for waterworks and engine builders. All special lines of Brass Casting and Bress Finishing done on shortest notice. Jobbing and repairing a specialty. Brass and iron polishing and nickel plating.

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Have you Soro Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair-Falling: Write Cook Remedy Co., 307 Massonie Temple, Chicago, Hi., for proofs of cures. Capital \$500,000. Patients cured nine years ago today sound and well. 100-page book free

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ONDON SALE, BOARDING AND Livery Stable — Express drayage, 141 Queen's avenue. Telephone, 503, A. G. STROYAN, proprietor,

A DUFTON, LIVERY, KING STREET— Stylish rigs and good horses, Rigs at shortest notice. Telephone 335.

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To Queen's Avenue, next to Methodis Church. Boarding. Sale and Exchange Stables and London Riding Academy is the place to get first-class turnouts of every description.

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HOTEL MPERIAL Cor. Michigan Boul, and 12th St. Chicago. One of the largest and best in the city. Rooms \$1 per day and up. Send for circular. Half a block from 12th street exit of the new Michigan Central station. All baggage delivered FREE from Michighn Central depot. No cab farcs necessary. Look out for our porter at the station. If you want comfort, convenience and economy, stop at the new HOTEL IMPERIAL, CHICAGO.

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The Commercial Hotel of London Remodeled and refurnished and is now leading house of Western On-tatio. Rates \$1 50 and \$2. E. HORSMAN, Proprietor

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Between all stations in Canada and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buftalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls, and Suspension Bridge N.Y.

CHRISTMAS. Single First-) All trains Dec. 24 or 25, Class Fare) Returning on or before Dec. 26. Fare and All trains Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.
One-Third. Returning on or before Jan. 3. NEW YEAR

Single First- All trains Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. Class Fare Returning on or before Jan. 2. Fare and All trains Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 or Jan. 1.

One-Third Returning on or before Jan. 3. STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

Fare and All trains Dec. 7 to 31. One-Third Returning on or before Jan. 31. Between all stations in Canada and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., tickets will be issued on presentation of certificate signed by

Christmas and New Year **EXCURSIONS**

Via the Fast Passenger Line the

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"The Niagara Falls Route." Return tickets will be sold at

SINGLE FARE for the ROUND TRIP Dec. 24th and 25th, good to return Dec 26. And on Dec. 31st, and Jan. 1st, 1895, good to return up to Jan. 3rd, 1895. Fare and one-third going Dec. 21st to 25th or 28th to Jan. 1st, 1895, good to return up to Jan.

Particulars at the City Office, 395 Richmond street, or M. C. R. Depot. Telephone 205. JOHN PAUL, City Pass, Agent.

Q. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN,
Gen. Pass, Agent, Can. Pass, Agent,

Who will sell ROUND TRIP TICK ETS from all points For; William and East AT CHRISTMAS

SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE Going Dec. 24th and 25th, Returning until Dec. 26th, 1894. FARE AND ONE-THIRD

Going Dec. 21st to 25th Returning until Jan. 3rd, 1895. NEW YEAR SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE

Going Dec. 31st, to Jan 1st. Returning until Jan. 2nd, 1895. FARE AND ONE-THIRD Going Dec, 28th to Jan. 1st, Returning until Jan. 3rd, 1895, TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

FARE AND ONE-THIRD Going Dec. 7th to 31st, Returning until Jan. 31st, 1895. THOS. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent, office 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond. City office open 7 a.m.

Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

*Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.

From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St.
Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$60 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$35 and \$40; round trip. \$70 to \$40, according to location of berth. Baloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$50 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms, Steerage, at lowest rates, Company's office, 41 Broadway. New York.

For further information apply to

EDWARD DE LA HOOKE.

SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON. Clock corner Richmond and Dundas streets.

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Bay City, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Cincinnati, And other western points at

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Good going Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st and Jan. 1st, 1895, and for return up to and including Jan. 2nd, 1895. Information and tickets at "Clock" corner ichmond and Dundas streets. E. De La HOCKE, G.-T R. City Agent

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From Portland. From Halifax State of California... Jan. 17
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RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$50 and upwards single; \$95 and upwards return. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, \$30; return \$55. Steerage at lowest rates, everything found.

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LUCANIA Saturday, Dec. 23, 6:30 a.m

ETRURIA Saturday, Jan. 5, noon

CAMPANIA Saturday, Jan. 12, 6 a.m

UMBRIA Saturday, Jan. 19, 1 p.m

LUCANIA Saturday, Jan. 26, 5:36 a.m

E. DE LA HOOKE "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas Sts.

G. SMYTHE Bank of Commerce Building, first door north