Births, Marriages, Deaths The Churches Tomorrow

GLENDENNING-Died, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1898, from injuries received at the City Hall accident, Sidney L. Glendenning, age 29

Funeral Monday from 143 Oxford street, at 3 o'clock, service at 2:30. Friends please take

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> 143 Oxford street, on Monday. Deceased was 29 years of age. CROWDS ON THE SCENE. The greatest crowd since the night of

iously scanned by all. A CURIOUS LETTER.

which explains itself: "Philipsburg, Pa., Jan. 5, 1898. "Mr. Harry M. Passmore: My Dear Beattie, M.P., John R. Minhinnick, R. Sir,-In reading over the calamity that Bayly, Q.C., R. M. C. Toothe, W. J. befell the citizens of London, Ont., I Reid, Sir John Carling and John Chrisread your report of the dreadful position you and your fellow-citizens were and grave was conducted by R. W. Please accept my sincere wishes Bro. for your recovery, and the balance of grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of letter, as I see you are a namesake of of the Askin Street Methodist Church, mine. I came to Canada from England also conducted a service. Among the in 1865, and came to the United States from Canada in 1869. Trusting you will pardon me for taking the liberty I have in writing you, and that the shock you got will not be serious, I remain, yours

JAMES PASSMORE." MR. TALLING'S SYMPATHY. Rev. M. P. Talling, formerly of St. James' Presbyterian Church, in this city, writes from Toronto to a friend, as follows: "We have followed with deep sympathy for the sufferers all the press reports of the appalling catastrophe, which so recently visited London. write to congratulate you on your deliverance. What desolation has been wrought in many homes! How grateful must the escaped ones feel! Toronto is touched to the heart. Everyone seems take a personal interest in the disaster. Even until today it forms the chief topic of conversation. Our hearts are with London in its sorrow, and we pray for the suffering and for the be-

CITY HALL NOTES. It was stated by someone in the case of Mr. James Harris. 2111/2 Dundas Among those who have made inquirdes regarding the condition of wounded, and have condoled with those wife have lost near and dear ones, are Rev. G. M. Milligan, Toronto; Premier Laurier, Premier Hardy and Hon. ial services will be held morning and David Mills.

The city engineer and staff are occupying their former office on the second Ald. Cooper, 'Ald. Taylor and Ald. Carrothers are doing well. street, who met death in Monday night's disaster, that the family were in want. This the members of his family contradict, stating that the house was furnished, that a large coal stove was going at the time, and there were plenty of provisions in the house. years at McClary's, and was a sober and hardworking man. He was making \$9 a week at the time of his death, Mattress Cleaning Factory. been an invalid for the past six years, and has not been out of bed for over

The rush for papers is even greater than after the Viotoria accident. Two done once it will do again. to be printed to supply the demands of All the great papers in Canada and

the United States print cuts of the city At a meeting of the Toronto St. George's Society last night, it was moved by R. W. Barker, past president of St. George's Society, London, and seconded by D. T. Symons, "That the St. George's Society of Toronto desire

to extend to the St. George's Society AUCTION SALE

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W. D. McGloghlon, of Dover, Del., an old Londoner, telegraphs The Advertiser as follows: "Please accept my deepest sympathy for the unfortunate and the whole city in London's greatest calamity, only accepting that of 1881."
Mr. Dan Black, insurance agent, living at 345 William street, had a close call. He slid down on the broken and slanting floor. When just at the edge, and when about to drop, he caught hold of a board, and by slipping his fingers into cracks between the boards, he pulled himself up. He continued the handover-hand climbing process until he reached the solid floor, when he caught hold of someone's leg and was safe. The pall-bearers at the funeral of the accident visited the scene today. the late B. J. Nash were chosen from various societies with which deceased had been identified, in addition to imcontinually on the brink of the ruin, mediate friends, who served as honorgazing into the death trap. Half of ary followers. King Solomon's Lodge. No. 378, of West London, had charge the fatal safe in the hallway was cur- J. Element, and W. Bro. E. T. Essery. St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3 -Ex-Comps. W. J. Carson and E. J. McRobert. St. George's Society and Mr. Harry Passmore, of The Adver- Dixon Council-Past Presidents Ed. tiser, who is now able to be out. has Weld, George N. Sayers, J. B. Cox, ardson, G. Webb and H. Short, Honorary-Messrs. T. H. Smallman, Thos.

Ven. Archdeacon Davis, past unfortunate ones. I write you this Canada. Rev. Richard Hobbs, pastor relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, St. Marys; Mrs. Cook, sister of of the deceased, from Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Boligar, nieces, from Detroit; Mr. Walter Chappell, of Toronto, and Mr. T. J. Chappell, of St. Marys, cousins of the deceased. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery. Mayor Wilson has received the following: "It is with the deepest regret that the members of the Old Boys' Association, residing in Toronto, learn of the terrible calamity that has fallen upon our old home, and we beg to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones. Dr. Oronhyatekha, hon-

orary president; A. S. Wigmore, president: C. A. Stone, secretary.' One of the policemen who worked in that horrible pit, in speaking of the affair, estimated that if each individual who fell down that hole weighed 150 pounds, there were not less than 15 tons of humanity piled in a heap. Christ Church suffered probably more than any other religious organization by the disaster of Monday last, The late Frank Robinson, one of the victims, was the rector's churchwarden; one of the members lost his brother, and probably twenty members of the congregation were injured. Memorevening tomorrow.

The Trade Winds. Blow strong since Nerviline is in the market. Nerviline is the great nervepain cure. Its penetrating and pain subduing power is such that relief is almost instantaneous. Try it and be

convinced.

Feather and down cushions, 50 cents each. Large stock of goose feather Harris had worked for the past twelve pillows and mattresses. Fancy rockers, bedroom suites. Stoves bought and sold at the Feather Bed and but had nothing saved. Mrs. Harris has F. Hunt & Sons. 593 Richmond street

north. Telephone 997. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has

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On the China Station

Japan's Warships Are at life protection act, and he was instru-British Disposal.

nese Loan Rejected

Kiao Chau Leased to Germany for 50 Years Only.

China Said To Be Seeking Britain's Good Offices.

Lady Henry Somerset Resigns Again the W. C. T. U. Presidency.

Arbitration of Difficulties Between Britain and the Transvaal Tersely Refused by Chamberlain -The Engineer's

Dispute. THE ENGINEERS' LOCKOUT. London, Jan. 8.—The Employers' Federation has been further strengthened by accessions of firms in Leeds, Wigan, Preston and Nottingham. RESIGNATION OF LADY SOMERSET London, Jan. 8 .- Lady Henry Somerset has again tendered her resignation the presidency of the British Wo-

count of prolonged ill-health. "TERSELY REFUSED." London, Jan.8 .- A dispatch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail says that Mr. Chamberlain, the British secretary state for the colonies, has "tersely refused" to submit to arbitration the dif- | China has made earnest overtures for found.

men's Temperance Association on ac-

British government. FOR THE GOLD REGION. London, Jan. 8 .- Lieut. D. B. Devore, military secretary of the United States secretary of war, has chartered the Allen Liner Manitoban, on board of which he will sail for Alton, Norway, on Monday next. The Manitoban will call at several Norwegian ports to em-bark reindeer and Laplanders, after The Manitoba was built at Liverpool,

EDITOR HART DEAD. London, Jan. 8 .- Ernest Hart, editor of the British Medical Journal, is dead.

Mr. Hart, who was for several years educated at the city of 1836. He was educated at the city of 1900 cine attached to St. George's Hospital. He rendered great service in exposing defective arrangements for sick poor in workhouses, his efforts leading to the years get passage of Hardy's act, and the creative may be passage of Hardy's act, and the creative may be pedients."

It is the common policy of England and Japan to bring the commercial destruction, and Lafager at consumptive's filling a consumptive's such that the agonics of the last struggle, and in the agonics of the last struggle, and in the agonics of the last surgel, and in the agonics of the last struggle, and in the agonics of the last surgel, and in the agonics of the last surgel, and in the agonics of the last surgel, and in the agonics of the surgel, back and the agonic take off lists of grave, when, by the timely use of the body, and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the body, and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the sound of the United States may be operation of t

mental in promoting the movement negotiations between Germany and that resulted in the establishment of Russia, ending in an agreement, and that resulted in the establishment of Russia, ending in an agreement, and the so-called coffee taverns in London the mediation of Russia between China and Germany. The correspondent says: CABLE NOTES.

A Havana dispatch says: The exportation of leaf tobacco, free of duty began today. The wheat crop in the northern district of Western Australia is esti-mated to be between 14 and 15 bushels

per acre. The Spanish cabinet council decided today to submit Gen. Weyler's conduct, with reference to the protest against President McKinley's message and to other matters, to a fresh in-

The German naval department has ordered that a translation of Capt. Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power in History" be supplied to all the public libraries, schools and government in-

In the East.

China Rejects the Proposals for a Russian Loan.

And Seeks Britain's Good Offices-A Jap. anese Fleet at Britain's Disposal -China Will Probably Get a Loan From England.

London, Jan. 8 .- The cabinet will meet today, presumably to decide about the Chinese loan. The Standard, in an important editorial, apparently inspired, says: "For the present it must suffice to say that British government.

FOR THE GOLD REGION.

Great Britain's good offices, and that Lord Salisbury is giving the closest attention to the matter in its practical aspects. The probabilities point to a settlement, which, without involving undue risk to the British exchequer, will secure for England advantages be partly devoted to paying the Japanese indemnity, and "will thus make which she will sail direct for New York. the Emperor of China again master in his own house while enabling the miin 1865. She is of nearly 3,000 tons gross | kado to so increase his army and fleet as to render Japan a power which the strongest western state cannot afford to affront." The editorial declares:

numerous small vessels has received orders practically placing it at the dis-posal of Sir Alex. Buller, commander-in-chief on the China station, this step being taken "in case Russia persists in ignoring the joint interests of Eng-land and Japan."

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says he understands that the peculiar form of the lease of Kiao Chau was the outcome of prolonged Russia's Proposals for a Chififteen years he had been conspicuous
for his devotion to social and sanitary
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"This happy conclusion of Baron von
Bulow's (German foreign minister) negotiations is the cause of universal

The London Standard says it is now rumored that Great Britain will lend China £16,000,000 direct, without the Pekin, China, Jan. 7.-China has rejected the proposals for a Russian guaranteed loan. Kiao Chau has been leased to Germany for 50 years only, although Germany had demanded a 99-

Yesterday Chinese ministers and the members of the Tsung Li Yamen (the with the exquisite lightness of touch board of foreign affairs) paid New in Keats!"
Year's visits to the foreign legations, Another The governments of Russia and Japan have formally recognized the imperial title of the Emperor of Corea. EARTHQUAKE IN NEW YORK.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Quite a se vere earthquake shock was felt in Ma- for Burns. And here an incident with different from that of all the other lone at twenty minutes past one yesterday afternoon. Buildings trembled so that occupants were startled. No gaid. "In shape each of them has the creek, where the Federals were dedamage was done." THAT EXPRESS ROBBERY.

New York, Jan. 8.-The officials of the American Express Company authoritatively reaffirmed the statement that the amount of money and bonds alleged to a maned Burns to him. Wordsworth words worth and named Burns to him. Wordsworth for the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather the sound of a drum, distinct but rather than the sound of a drum, distinct but rather the sound of a drum the sound of a dr have been stolen by Clerk Braden, did not exceed \$11,000. No trace has yet than Tennyson had done, as the great stroke of Eddie, the boy drummer, and been found of Braden.

BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS. Booth, a few miles east of this city, forget." killed an oil well shooter named Stephen Wilson, of this city, and wiped evening, and his answer was: "Burns' out of existence a team of horses and exquisite songs and Burns' serious efthe head of one horse was all that was agreeable reading."

THE EARL OF AVA. New York, Jan. 7 .- The Earl of Ava, eldest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, arrived in New York on Tuesday, and expects to remain in the city for a few days. He said that he would the value of which cannot be appraised | go from here to Canada, to remain the in mere monetary terms." The editor- rest of the winter, and early in the ial proceeds to state that the loan will spring he would start for Klondike to look after some mining properties in which his father is interested.

VALUABLE COINS STOLEN. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8. - A valuable collection of coins, the property of Canada, which were deposited in the National Art Gallery, were stolen Tues-

workhouses, his efforts leading to the passage of Hardy's act, and the creation of the metropolitan asylums board.

His reports on criminal baby farming in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in 1868 led to the passing of the infant in the world is in the wounded drummer to his own the southern officer tenderly 23 years of the told the southern officer tenderly 187 led the southern officer tenderly 1

CHOKED TO DEATH.

A Farmer Failed to Masticate a Piece of Beef.

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—August McPherson a farmer residing a few miles north of Maxville, met with a peculiar death. While eating his dinner a piece of beef, which was not properly masticated, stuck in his throat. He died almost immediately in terrible agony.

Was related by the corporal of an Illinois regiment who was captured by the Contederates at the battle of Wilson's Creek, and is repeated in "Women of the War."

The day before this regiment was ordered by Gen. Lyons to march toward Springfield, the drummer of the company fell ill. There was no out to take his place and when the cap-

the biography of Lord Tennyson a report of some conversations with the poet, in which were disclosed his sin-

In these conversations he never ut-

Another time he read aloud a song by

no small significance recurs to me: drummers in the army. "Read the exquisite songs of Burns," he its sake those stupid things, his serious lying concealed from view near a

genius who had brought poetry back to hastened toward the spot whence the nature; but ended, "Of course, I refer to his serious efforts, such as the 'Cot-Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- An explosion of ter's Saturday Night.' Those foolish 1,500 quarts of nitro-glycerine near little amatory songs of his one has to I told the tale to Henry Taylor that

wagon. A piece of Wilson's flesh and forts are to me alike tedious and dis-So much for the infallibility of poets in their own art.

- Hacking Cough Cured. Gentlemen,-My brother was troubut after using three bottles of Norway Pine Syrup he was completely cured. I cannot recommend it too highly. Miss M. Bradshaw, Wesley-

ville. Ont. There are more clocks made in America than in any other country. The German Government proposes to try to grow potatoes in Africa.

The Little Drummer's Last

A pathetic story of the civil war was related by the corporal of an

to take his place, and when the cap-TENNYSON'S PRAISE OF BURNS. | tain was wondering how he should Mr. Aubrey de Vere contributes to supply the lack, a pale, sorrowstricken woman appeared at his tent door, begging an interview. She brought with her a little boy of 12 gular freedom from the spirit of riv- or 13 years, whom she wished to place in the regiment as drummer boy. Her

tered a word that was disparaging or tainted with the spirit of rivalship. The only nost I heard him criticise roughonly poet I heard him criticise roughly or unfairly was himself. "Compare," captain," she said, after the boy he once said to me, "compare the heavy handling of my workmanship with the exquisite lightness of touch had been accepted, "he won't be in much danger, will he?"

"No, I think not," replied the officer.

"We shall be disbanded in a few weeks. I am confident." one of the chivalrous poets of Charles The new drummer soon became a I.'s time, perhaps Lovelace's "Althea," favorite, and there was never a feast which Wordsworth also used to croon of fruit for other hardly procured in the woods, and said: "There, I would dainties that "Eddie" did not get lys give all my poetry to have made one share first. The soldiers were stirred by the child's enthusiastic devotion, Not less ardent was his enthusiasm and declared that his drumming was After the engagement at Wilson's radiance of the dewdrop; you forget for thrown from his horse, found himself

clump of trees. As he lay there with sound proceeded. In a clump of bushes propped against a tree, he found the boy. His drum was hanging from a shrub within reach, and his face was deadly pale.

"O corporal," said he, "I am so glad you came! Won't you give me a drink of water, please! The corporal ran to a little stream close by, and brought the child a draught. Just at this moment there drummer's last call had aroused the came an order for the retreat, and the

corporal turned to go.
"Don't leave me," said the little drummer, "I can't walk. See!" and he pointed to his feet. The corporal saw with horror that led with a very bad hacking cough, both feet had been shot off by a cannon-ball.

them," continued the boy, pointing to and congress to France to ask further the dead body of a Confederate sol- supplies of men and money for the dier who lay beside him. "He was American colonies. He sailed from shot all to pieces, but he crawled over here and—tied—my legs up—so they would—wouldn't bleed so!" And Ed- a passage had to be cut for the ship The German Government proposes to die closed his eyes wearily.

The corporal's eyes wearily.

The corporal's eyes were blinded by the Newfoundland Banks the mist of tears as he looked down.

The corporal's eyes were blinded by ship was assailed by a terrible tempest

Vigor & Verdicts

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR fulfills all the promises made for it, is the verdict of those who have tried it.

Hyer's

Hair

Vigor

a time my hair began to fall out. The use of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR stopped the falling out and made the scalp clean and healthy."—Mrs. C. M. AYRES, Mount Airy, Ga.

noblest feeling in the heart of one who was his foe, one whose last act was an effort to save and comfort the boy-enemy who was faithful to his duty.

A SEASICK HERO.

No man is a hero while seasick. "He said the doctors could cure Lafayette was sent by Washington

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Plain Figure Facts of Economy is the Powerful Inducement We Offer to the Throngs of Buyers Who Attend This Sale.

10c CORSET COVERS-Good cotton, perfect fitting.
MATCH IT.

19c CORSET COVERS-Good cotton, perfect fitting, trimmed embroidery. MATCH IT.

25c CORSET COVERS—Good cotton, yoke and sleeves trimmed embroidery, perfect fitting. MATCH IT.

35e CORSET COVERS—Good cotton, tucked bust equare yolk, fine embroidery, white braid heading.

MATCH IT.

29c NIGHT GOWNS—Good cotton, cambric rufile, full width and full length, 3 to a customer.

59c GOWN—Good cotton, neatly tucked front, collar and sleeves trimmed fine embroidery, full width and length; 3 to a customer.

MATCH IT.

65c GOWN—Good cotton, tucked yoke, circular cambric frills edged lace, full size.

MATCH IT.

\$1 EMPIRE GOWN—Good cotton, insertion in reveres and yoke, fine cambric frill, full width and length.

\$1 25 GOWN—Fine Cambric, 50 fine tucks in yoke, Swiss embroidery around yoke, collar and sleeves, pearl buttons, full width and length. Best styles go first.

\$1 35 GOWN-Heavy cotton, Empire style, yoke, collar and sleeves trimmed with wide Torchon lace, fine make.

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19c DRAWERS-Heavy Cotton, lace trimmed, full size.

25c DRAWERS—Heavy cotton, finished with tucks and cambric frill, full size. MATCH IT. 45c DRAWERS-Fine cotton, finished with cluster wide tucks and Roman embroidery, medium and large sizes.

MATCH IT.

75c DRAWERS—Ombrelle style, deep shaped cambric frill, braid heading and Roman embroidery, medium and large sizes.

MATCH IT.

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7 pieces Unbleached Table Linen for 35c yard. 5 pieces Unbleached Table Linen for 45c yard. 10 pieces Unbleached Table Linen for 59c yard. 4 pieces Bleached Table Linen, was \$1 yard, now 75c. 2 pieces Bleached Table Linen, was \$1 50 yard, now \$1 10.

15 dozen Bleached Damask Towels, were 25c, now 15c each. 10 dozen Bleached Damask Towels, were 30c, now 20c each. 3 pieces English Sheeting, was 35c, now 25c yard. White Cottons-A 10c one for 81c, a 121c one for 10c. White Bed Spreads-Good value at \$1 and \$1 35.

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Special Purchase of 6,000 Yards

of these goods-all of the best patterns, worth 15c, 20c, 25c yard. Our price will be 10c, 12½c, 15c. Come, Ladies, and see these goods. There is an immense assortment to choose from. Come now.

You will notice in our east window some beautiful Opal Goods, in Vases, Pin Trays, Ring Stands—all hand painted, also Glass Puff Boxes. These goods are worth three times more than we have marked them. Ladies, this is an opportunity you don't often get to buy such goods as these. Goods worth \$1 25 for 39c; goods worth 75c for 29c-handsome Opal Ware.

SPECIAL—212 YARDS OF

Fine, Fancy Art Silks

Worth 75c, Our Price 49c Yard.

Don't Stir

until you realize that if you go further you will certainly fare worse. You may not yield readily to persuasion, but you will find it difficult to resist the evidence of your eyes, when you see such Dress Goods as we show you for such little prices as we ask.

A new line of Plaid Dress Goods, worth 30c, for 19c yard. New line of Plaids in Beautiful Patterns, worth 20c, for 121/20

New line Double-fold Cashmere in all colors, Cream, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Black, Cardinal, for the small price of 12 1/2c yard.

Ladies' Hosiery

is still coming in at prices that will make it worth your 50 dozen of Plain and Ribbed Black Heavy Woolen Hose, regular 25c goods, for 15c pair.

Ladies' Gloves, fleece lined, fine black cashmere, worth 50c,

Have you seen our large-size Blankets, in white and gray at 59c pair? We keep warm underwear for cold weather. Ladies' Vests, 15c;

Drawers, 25c pair.

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In the Dining-Room.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9.

BREAKFAST—Apple sauce. Fried + mush. Pork chops. Hashed + brown potatoes. Muffins. Coffee. +

LUNCHEON-Pan oysters. Cream- + ed potatoes. Cold slaw. Cream + cookies. Cocoa.

DINNER — Trish potato soup. +
Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding. Peas and cabbage hearts. + Browned sweet potatoes. Boston + Cream pie. Coffee. ******

Cut out these recipes and paste them in a scrap-book.

hearts of cabbage used for cold slaw. | so, leg broken and badly turn in peas and cabbage and season with one-half teaspoon salt and a dash

Boston Cream Pie (Cream Part)-Put a pint of milk on to boil. Beat two, the building at the time of the accieggs, add one-half cup of sugar and dent. Just before the structure colone small half cup of four, previously mixed; beat well and stir into milk just as it commences to boil; add one ounce of butter, a pinch of salt, and keep stirring until it thickens. Flavor with half-teaspoon of lemon or vanil-

(Crust Part)-Three eggs, beaten separately, cup of granulated sugar, a pinch of salt, one and a half cups of sifted flour, large teaspoonful of bakking powder, and two tablespoons of or water. Divide the batter in half and bake on pie-tins until a straw color. When done and cool, split each one in half, and spread half the cream between each. Serve cold.

Rev. Charles Fish. Methodist Minista Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of Eczema.

About ten years ago I felt the beginnings of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also developed on my hands. During those ten year I was a great sufferer. Specialists on skin diseases treated me. As I write this I am commencing on the fifth box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and, judging from the rapid improvement effected, I am certain that before the box is used Fish, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn ave- in an opposite direction. Rorka leaves

It is intimated that the incandescent lamps in use in all parts of the world have over \$400,000,000 candle

Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, smelting 60 per cent pure iron, has been located in Center county, Pa.

DINNER PILL—Many persons LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson great health giver. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his with the best results. Acting on this

BIG ICEHOUSE COLLAPSED

> Two Men Killed and Two Others Will Die.

Whitmore Lake, Mich., Jan. 8.-The mmense ice house of the Toledo Ice Company, nearly completed at Whitmore Lake, collapsed, Thursday afternoon, killing two men, fatally injuring five, and injuring a dozen others. The victims were all workmen. The Toledo Ice Company is said to be controlled by Phil Armour, the millionaire Chicago pork packer. The ice building was 132 feet wide, 321 feet long, 50 feet high, with a capacity of 50,000 tons, and cov-

ered nearly an acre. The dead are: Oscar O'Connor, of Whitmore Lake, aged 21 years, unmarried; Albert Morrey, farmer, of Whitmore Lake, aged 35 years, un-The seriously injured are; John McBride, Owosso, foreman, badly crushed about the head and body. will probably die; Geo. Martin, Whitmore Lake, injured internally; Joseph Commette, Owosso, head crushed and Cabbage Hearts and Peas-Chop injured internally; Chas. Girard, Owos-Put them in a can with peas, and a about the body; Wm. Foltz, Whitmore dessert-spoonful of chopped mint. Cook | Lake, leg crushed and head badly hurt; until tender, then drain. Have a hot Henry Stilson, Whitmore Lake, arm dish, let an once of butter melt in it, crushed and injured internally; John Baumgardener. Whitmore Lake, injured internally; Thos. Less, seriously

> Seventy-five men were at work on the building at the time of the accilapsed, James Turnbull, superintendent of the building, ordered some men to remove some braces, when, with a mighty crash the building fell, scattering the men thereon in every direction and burying many beneath the

AN OPEN SWITCH

Caused a Serious Wreck on the G. T. R.

-Old Man Killed by a Trolley. Chicago, Jan. 8. - An open switch on the Grand Trunk Railway threw a freight train into siding at Harvey at midnight and caused a wreck that fatally injured two men, hurt another seriously, and resulted in the burning of an engine and a passenger coach and the demolition of 20 loaded freight cars and their contents. The injured: Edward Bancroft, of Battle Creek, Mich., fireman, internally, will die; F. Spalding, head brakeman, fatally injured in jumping; C. W.

Glysson, engineer, seriously burned, but not dangerously hurt. Detroit, Jan. 8.—Vincent Rorka, aged 30 years, living at 986 Riopelle street, was struck by a Detroit Railway car yesterday and almost instantly killed. Rorka, who was slightly deaf, was watching the approach of a west-bound I shall be completely cured. Charles car, and did not see No. 40, approaching

la is the one true blood purifier, and streets, with narrow roadways on each

a widow, aged 85 years, and three chil-

A DINNER PILL.-Many persons suffer excruciating agony after pa:wife had used it for a throat trouble taking of a hearty dinner. The fool partaken of is like a ball of lead upon and in the long run very expensive. advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It son to the system. Dr. Parmeles, son to the system. the stomach, and instead of being a

Last Meeting Of 1897's Cruneil.

The Mayor Directs Attention to Some Important Matters.

Aldermen Will Attend A. S. Abbott's mands of the city.

Funeral - Concise Valedictory. -

Sufferers Being Properly

Attended To. A special meeting of the old council was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the secretary of the board of cured education, to take action regarding the

garding the condition of unfortunates who suffered in the recent disaster. The mayor read his valedictory, which touched briefly the important legislation enacted during his term of office. MR. ABBOTT'S FUNERAL. It was moved by Ald. O'Meara, sec-

onded by Ald. Bennet, "That this council has heard with deep regret of the death of A. S. Abbott. who, for upwards of 35 years, performed in an acceptable and satisfactory manner the important duties of clerk of the corporation, and we hereby tender his bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their affliction.
"And, further, in testimony of our

respect, this council will attend the funeral from his late residence on Queen's a reliable and efficient staff of officials, avenue tomorrow, and that a copy of their research ways to the residence on Queen's a reliable and efficient staff of officials, and I cheerfully bear testimony to this resolution be forwarded to the

some idle statements made by people higher than at present, and it seems who should know better, that the coun- reasonable to look for a steady increase tention had been paid to cases brought that always when her interests are at under the notice of the council, and the stake we may sink all differences and public could be assured that everything work together heartily and loyally for The New Officers of the Four possible would be done to alleviate any her advancement. suffering. The council was placed in And now gentlemen, as this is the the peculiar position of being unable lawfully to transact any business, but ing you in my present capacity, permit Mayor Wilson had kindly said he me to thank you most cordially for the Joint Installation Ceremony at Their would be pleased to sanction any ex- courtesy and kindness I have experpenditure the members of the old ienced at your hands. We have occacouncil saw fit to make.

be attended to. tion of Secretary Browne from the Ontario Poultry Association-to which a grant had been made-to attend the op-

ening of the show. MAYOR LITTLE'S VALEDICTORY. Mayor's Office, Jan. 6, 1898.

Gentlemen of the Council: It was my intention before retiring from office to have laid before you a statement respecting some matters connected with the business of the city, and in fact. I had partially prepared it, but the unfortunate calamity which has overtaken us rendered it impossible for me to devote the time necessary for its completion. I will therefore not. attempt to do more than simply name of the matters to which I desire to call attention.

SEWERS.

A plan should be prepared for the whole city, showing a complete system of sewers, and when a sewer is reas part of the general system. If sewers are laid with perence only to the requirements of the localities immediately interested, and sizes and levels are not so arranged that the sewage of more distant points can reach the trunk sewer through them, a great deal of unnecessary expense will be incurred in the future. Sewers should be periodically inspected and kept clean. The sand from the streets should, as far as possible, be kept out, and no attempt be made to carry off storm water in any sewer not intended by the engineers to be used for that purpose. The matter of conveying the sewage from the end of Evergreen avenue to the farm is a very important one, two or via the street railway tracks). No hasty action should be taken, and before a final decision is made, the question should receive careful consideration. STREETS.

Arrangements should be made to repair streets promptly; much money is lost by waiting too long. The old adage, 'A stitch in time." etc., applies here very forcibly. Work should be thoroughly done, and broken stone used instead of gravel wherever possible. In this connection I would recommend the purchase of a quarry by the city, or possibly sufficient stone may be found by the street railway, thus effecting a which at present is most excessive. The guarantee on the asphalt paveit expires a slight annual expense will no doubt be sufficient to keep the pavement in first-class order. It would be false economy, indeed, to postpone repairs until absolutely necessary. The use of wide tires on the heavy wagons should be gradually brought about. It seems unfair that residential streets, macadamized by frontage rate, should be cut up by heavy wagons driven out of their or-

dinary course in order to obtain the advantage of a superior roadway. In residential streets only as much of the roadway as may be required for the traffic (say, 24 or 30 feet) should be paved or graveled, the boulevards being made wider. If the latter could be made uniform and kept in order by the city, the effect would be very pretty, but I presume this would be impossible, unless the citizens would be willing to consent to a special frontage rate, as Pure blood is absolutely necessary in the case of street watering. A boulefor perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparil- vard in the center of one of our wide

> side, would be a pleasing experiment. SIDEWALKS. The laying of permanent walks should be encouraged as much as possible, especially in the center of the Plank walks are unsatisfactory,

less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

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In only three cases out of ten the street watering has been a constant source of trouble, and it appears that the only remedy is for the city to do the work. No doubt the expense would be greater, and it is questionable whether it would now be wise to purchase horses and erect stables, when it seems to be quite possible that in the

near future electric motors may be available at reasonable prices.

In the meantime, I would again recommend that an effort be made to arrange with the street rai'way company, tracks are laid, using rive water. The work would probably be do. more reg-A Short and Very Pleasant of Springbank water in the sammer months would be very desirable.

STREET LIGHTING. The present contract expires within a year, and it may be worth while to consider whether the time has not come when the city should own its own plant. When it is decided to take this step, the power house should be so located that the power could be used Kind Words From the Alderman for during the day to pump river water for street watering and for railways and factories when the supply at Spring-bank is no longer sufficient for the de-

RIVER LANDS.

The question of the ownership of the river front between the city limits and Springbank has given rise to some discussion. I will, however, venture to say that I still think it would be greatly to the interest of the city to own this property provided it could be seat a reasonable price. to ten thousand dollars funeral of the late city clerk, A. S. Ab- in my opinion, this sum would be monbott, as well as to receive reports re- ey well spent. The advantages accruing to the city will readily present themselves to any thoughtful mind. WEST LONDON.

The breakwater in West London should be put in first-class order and our new citizens thoroughly protected. As they are in a minority, they should be treated not only justly but liberally. I might mention that I have noticed that some of the branches of the trees on their streets are dangerously low, and the city may have some damages to pay unless they are properly trimmed.

There are other questions to which I would like to have referred, but I must close. I believe our successors will find all the city departments in good order. The city has, on the whole, a reliable and efficient staff of officials, their zeal. May I add that they are sometimes censured very unfairly and blamed for matters entirely beyond A SLANDER CORRECTED. their control. The financial standing and reputation of the city were never cil had been dilatory in attending to in population. We have every reason the wants of injured ones. Every at- to be proud of London, and I trust

last opportunity I shall have of meetsionally differed in public Ald. Gerry brought a couple of new but so far as I know these differences cases before the members, which will have never been carried outside of the have never been carried outside of the council chamber, and I shall always It was decided to accept the invita- look back with pleasure to my three years' service with you at the City

JOHN W. LITTLE, Mayor, The address was ordered to be includ-

HE THANKED THE MAYOR. Ald. Parnell, in moving that Ald. Bennet take the chair, said he could not allow the opportunity to pass of thanking the mayor personally for his manifold kindnesses while serving in ried on. The speaker had been a member of several councils, but in none of them had he experienced pleasure such as was enjoyed during 1897, and he felt

Ald. Dreaney echoed Ald. Parnell's sentiments. In every respect, Mayor erything in his power to assist the unsee the mayor again in the council.

THE POOR PEOPLE'S FRIEND. Then Ald. S. O'Meara made a short speech, eulogizing Mr. J. W. Little, in praise of whom, he said, no words could be found adequate to express the appreciation of the people of the whole city. He thought citizens generally regarded the ex-mayor as one of the best men in the city. The poor people especially, of all creeds and nationalities, fairly idolized him, and his many deeds of charity-so quietly performed as to be known to but fewstamped his as a man among men. A sorrowful face never left the mayor's presence, if kind words and material assistance availed anything. Even though people were unappreciative while stirred by political strife, a man of Mayor Little's character would reap a rich reward hereafter. Bennet also paid a tribute to his late chief in glowing language. The resolution was adopted by a

standing vote. THE MAYOR THANKED THEM. For a short time Mayor Little was so affected by the kind things that had been said about him that he was unable to reply. He referred feelingly on city property at Springbank, in to the City Hall disaster, paying a which case power for the crusher could tribute to the memory of their late be obtained from the pump house at colleague, Ald. John Turner. The inlight expense, especially in winter, and jured members of the council were the broken stone brought to the city also remembered kindly. The escape from death of himself and son, he large saving in handling, the cost of said, was miraculous, and his heart went out to those who were suffering affliction. Referring to the way busiment has still some years to run. After ness had been conducted by the aldermen, he thought the citizens had been well served, and should be satisfied. While knocks had been given and taken, he thought no ill-will was behind them, and in all legislation the interests of the city had been foremost in the aldermen's minds, politicians to the contrary notwithstanding. hoped this spirit would prevail in future councils.

A resolution of sympathy to the aldermanic sufferers in the disaster, ed by Ald. Parnell and seconded by Ald. Stevely, was carried, and the meeting adjourned. There were present: Mayor Little, Ald. Parnell, Nutkins, Douglass. Bennet, Dreaney, O'Meara, Hunt, Stevely, Johnston, Gerry and Rumball.

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Handsome Hall Last Night-D. D. G. M. Avery and His Strathroy Staff Entertained by the Brethren.

It was an unusual sight to see so many Oddfellows assembled at a regular session when Dominion Lodge, No. 48. was opened for the transaction of its regular business last night at the Oddfellows' Hall. After the necessary weekly reports and such other urgent matters were disposed of, the lodge was handed over to the charge of the grand officers. About 150 of the his official capacity, and moved that brethren had assembled by this time, the council's heartiest thanks be ten- and it must have been very gratifying dered him for the courteous manner in to the grand lodge representatives which the public business had been car- when they entered and were received with grand honors by such a host of brethren. D. D. G. M. Bro. R. J. Avery was in charge, and he was assisted by J. T. Nicholls, as grand marthe mayor enjoyed the entire confi- shal; Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, as grand vance Oddfellowship in London. Dr. dence and respect of everyone who warden; Emerson Vokes, as grand re- O. L. Berdan, P. D. D. G. M., entertaincording secretary; Dr. O. L. Berdan, as grand permanent secretary; T. B. Welch, as grand treasurer, and W. T. quired in any street it should be built Little had performed his work well, and Gunn, as grand guardian, all of whom, during the present sorrow had done ev- with the exception of the past grand Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, past grand sire, sire, are members of Howard Lodge, was the next speaker. After relating fortunates. He would be pleased to Strathroy. The team did their work most creditably, and soon had the following officers in their respective

EUREKA LODGE, NO. 30. J. P. G.- W. H. Abbott. N. G .- George Bolton, V. G.-William Priestley. R. S.-L. W. Crawford, P.G. P. S.-A. C. Stewart, P.G. Treasurer-Thomas Howard, P.G. Warden-Frank Paul, P.G. Conductor-R. Errington. R. S. N. G .- J. L. Spry, P.G. L. S. N. G.—George Mortimore, P.G. R. S. V. G.—J. E. Crawford, P.G. L. S. V. G.-J. Kirkpatrick, P.G. R. S. S.-T. Vallier, P.G. L. S. S.-William Gray, P.G. I. G.-H. Powell, P.G. O. G.-A. Davis, P.G. Chaplain-W. Skinner, P.G. Finance Committee-George Bolton.

L. W. Crawford, John Kirkpatrick. FOREST CITY LODGE, NO. 38. J. P. G.-Dr. C. W. Belton. N. G.-William Wetherspoon. V. G.-A. F. Hennessy. P. S.-A. Ferguson. Treasurer-Thomas Rowe. Warden-A. Tucker. Conductor-William Maddiford R. S. N. G.-R. Wonnacott. L. S. N. G .- William Brooks.

L. S. V. G.-M. W. Munce, R. S. S .- John Nicol. L. S. S.-William Tanner. I. G.-William Bailey. O. G.-A. Davis. Chaplain-R. J. C. Dawson. spoon, J. W. Fletcher and William Maddiford. Hospital Cot and Relief-Ed. Beltz. All Forest City's officers are past grands.

DOMINION LODGE, NO. 48. J. P. G .- Dr. C. F. Neu (absent in old country). N. G.—Thomas B. Parkinson. V. G.—George Logan, P.G. R. S.-Thomas D. Hastings, P.G. P. S.-William D. Mills. Treasurer-John Ward. Conductor-George Arnett, P.G. Warden-George Fewings. R. S. N. G.-W. Angus. P.G. L. S. N. G.-J. Barned, P.G. R. S. V. G .- J. Gerry. L. S. V. G.-W. P. Coyne. R. S. S.-T. J. R. Hamlyn. L. S. S.-Joseph Hinton. I. G.-H. E. Lawson. O. G .-- A. Davis P.G. Chaplain--W. Fairbairn, P.G. Finance Committee-H. J. Boyd, jun.

Hospital Cot and Relief-J. Sanders, Board of Examiners-W. Fairbairn, Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere E. Fitzgerald, W. Joanes, W. Angus, I. Seijohn, P.G.s. Captain of Initiation Team-George Who's Arnett. P.G.

P.G.; Charles H. Fewings, W. Fair-

CHORAZIN LODGE, NO. 190. J. P. G .-- W. More. N. G.-S. Baker. V. G.-Jared Vining. R. S.-F. Whittaker, P.G.

Treasurer-George H. Young, P.C. Warden-F. Durdin. Conductor-J. L. Goodburne, P.G. R. S. N. G.—F. Showler, P.G. L. S. N. G.—John Whittaker, P.G. R. S. V. G.—William Reid, P.G. L. S. V. G .- H. J. Woodman, P.G. R. S. S.-Rudolph Hessel. L. S. S.-J. A. Matthews, P.G.

I. G.-G. E. Rose, P.G.

O. G.—H. Proctor. Chaplain—James Fitzgerald, J.G. Finance Committee-Jas. Fitzgerald, G. E. Rose and J. L. Goodburne. Hospital Cot and Relief-D. L. Hardey, P. G.

The business of the lodge concluded, an adjournment was made to the encampment hall above, where tables were spread invitingly with an excellent lunch, of which Bro. Kent was caterer, and in a few minutes every seat was occupied, and an attack made. Appetites satisfied, and a return made to the main hall, Bro. W. F. Howell, P.G., chairman of the committee, took the chair, and in a few complimentary remarks introduced District Deputy Avery, who spoke at some length on the aims and benefits of Oddfellowship, and gave some practical advice to the London brethren. Mr. Avery also made feeling reference to the city hall disaster, and the loss of Bro. John Burridge thereby. Bro. Henry E. Bisseli was, as usual, very interesting and earnest in his remarks on bow to aded the assembly with his witty remarks, and incidentally introduced the several Strathroy brothers by goodnaturedly telling all he knew of them. "experiences" in some of his trips to Sovereign Grand Lodge, he introduced the subject of an Oddfellows' chairs, and ready to take charge of the home for Ontario, for the care of aged and infirm brothers, and the education of orphans left destitute and uncared for, and dependent on the good works of the craft. In the course of his speech he said that a good start had already been made in the establishment of such an institution, and although not yet in acutal operation, it is an assured fact. A management committee has been appointed by the Grand Lodge, money has already been subscribed, and much more promised, and it will only be a short time before all obstacles will be surmounted and a home ready for the reception of orphans and aged members who require a place to pass the remaining years of their life in peace and among friends. The doctor illustrated several similar institutions already in existence in Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, and North Carolina, and entreated the Oddfellows of Ontario to give their indorsement and aid to one for Ontario. Bro. Welch, of Strathroy, sang "The

'Midshipmite," and was vociferously encored. Bro. A. C. Stewart, P.D.D.G.M., spoke along the same lines as Bro. Campbell, and after another song from Bro. Welch, the gathering dispersed. The Strathroy contingent were hospitably entertained until time to catch the 3:10 a.m. train, when they return-W. F. Howell, of Dominion, was chairman, and Joseph L. Goodburne, oi

SOUVENIR RANGES

arrangements.

Chorazin, secretary of the committee of

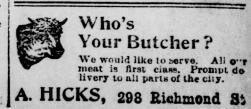
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MANAGER, John Cameron

London, Saturday, January 8, 1808.

A "Boom" Experience.

Booming speculations rarely pay the general public. Take the case of To ronto Junction. When it was laid out. as a sort of side-show to the great Toronto inflation, the injury of which is yet felt by thousands, Toronto Junction was held to be the "coming colossal manufacturing center." Over 1,600 acres were laid out as town lots. many streets and sidewalks were provided, and other public works were entered on, the town going into debt to the extent of a million dollars. But the collapse soon came, and today but 135 acres of the town have buildings upon them. The tax rate this year, serious trouble to all concerned. The that it was the habit of the early

Wallace, "clears up a number of points were specially enjoined not to imitate in connection with Burns' life and the religious customs of the people works, contains his views on religion, among whom they sojourned. A supbration of the Scottish poet's birth-

From Russia?

writes interestingly, as usual, in the Toronto Sun on the "great game"

"Russia and France, the other day, entered into an alliance, the object of which was proclaimed to be the maintenance of peace upon the principles of justice. By "justice" we now see was meant French aggrandizement in Africa, and Russian aggrandizement in China. Russia, a vast inland empire, has been always craving access to an open sea. Being by the traditional policy of England barred out of it in the Mediterranean and in the Persian Gulf, she now seeks it in the remoter East, intending to connect it any. with the heart of her empire by her military railroads and by the establishment of her ascendency in China. This is one and the most obvious key to her policy of aggrandizement. She is besides impelled by sheer ambition. The will of Peter the Great is a fabrication concocted probably by the suggestion of Napoleon, yet it may be taken to shadow forth not inaccurately the councils of the dark conclave at St. Petersburg. The chiefs of a vast army are always eager for mili- Treatment of Women Murderers. tary adventure, and restless under inaction; they have probably outstripped the deliberate policy of their Government as conquerors in Central Asia. Japan on the charge of poisoning her The Government itself, threatened by the danger of Nihilism, is tempted to provide an outlet for domestic discontent in foreign war. With the Russian nople, the mother of their church, Mrs. Carew's trial strongly resembled private opinion of the feast to himfrom the Turk, is an object of religious aspiration. They long to see the Cross replace the Crescent on the dome, of St. Sophia. Viewed from without son. In both cases, the evidence was the strength of Russia seems gigantic. fairly conclusive that these women poi-According to the recent census, her soned their husbands, but the home past four or five years the proprietors population is 129,000,000, and according secretary's decision that their lives to the present rate of increase will in | should be spared was carried out. twenty years be 175,000,000, her army is There seems to be an indisposition in the largest of all, amounting, in its Britain to inflict capital punishment on to Americanize their cooking. One of war footing, to 2,500,000 men. The women unless where murder is brought military railroads which she has been home to the accused by very busily constructing enable her to bring strong evidence. But where a sentence her force to bear without delay and is commuted to penal servitude for life, without the loss in forced marches, it is next to impossible to get the auwhich decimated her armies in the thorities to reopen the case. Mrs. May-Crimean War. All her resources are brick's rich and influential friends have absolutely at the command of her despotic Government, her policy is unscrupulous as well as consistently selfish, and her designs are wrapt in perfect secrecy. Her soldiers may be wanting in intelligence, and may thereby be placed at this disadvantage in scientific war; on the other hand, they are perfectly amenable to discipline, and devoted to their Czar. When viewed from within, however, she does not appear so formidable as when viewed from without, her great weakness which reveals itself to the pervades like a cancer her whole ad- results. Impartially administered, jusministrative frame, and against which | tice is one of the greatest blessings that reforming Czars have struggled in any people can enjoy. vain. Nor is the want of intelligence confined to the peasant, even in the military sphere. Russia is warlike, China is not; otherwise Russia is a sort of European China, and we may ening has become very numerous of late in New Zealand cities, and the may be at present, she is not destined an analysis of "discreet women" as

NAPOLEON defined war as a barbarous trade, in which the only art
consists in being the strongest at a
given point.

The streets of London, placed end
white satin and lace in cold, broad
daylight. The wedding takes place by
candlelight in the drawing room.

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realm of civilization."

"Hats Off" or "Hats On." To most church-goers it may seem odd that a congregation should be divided into camps on the question of whether or not male attenders should or should not wear their headgear dur-

ing the service. In classic Boston, however, the dividing line in at least one at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, a Jewish synagogue, and it is explained for the benefit of outsiders that hitherto members, who belong to the latter sec- so soon come to an end. tion, decided to make a determined

years, after which it will increase meeting was summoned at the instance 30 horses standing ready harnessed in gradually to the one named in the of those who held to the "hats on" bonds. It is likely that the bill will view. One gentleman urged the repass, as the only means of averting tention of the custom, on the ground and three-quarter days of actual travexperience should serve as a warning Jewish Church, as shown by a passage to all communities which are tempted from scripture commanding the high forts provided for travelers, few of priest to wear a special headgear on a whom enjoy one-half the luxuries in certain occasion-a fact which he in- their own homes which are provided Nearly 40 letters of Burns never be- terpreted to mean that the worshipfore printed are to be given in the ers were headgear that was not spe- sleeper suffered almost a mild form of forthcoming "Correspondence between cial. A "hats off" advocate asked how concussion of the brain. Today the Burns and Mrs. Dunlop." It is said this gentleman knew that the people that this correspondence, which has been fully annotated by Mr. William hats. The retort was that the Jews soundly as long as the train is in moand proves that his friends endeavored porter of the petition in favor of "hats of the officials and employes. I would to secure him a professorship in Edin- off" said he had frequently asked the not fear to send a mere child unatburgh University." The work, if print- rabbis what part of the Jewish faith the Wabash. An incident which ed before Jan. 25, will be a fruitful the wearing of hats in church was, curred between Detroit and St. Louis theme at the annual gatherings which but had never got a satisfactory ansare held all over the world in celewer. If the custom were a part of the modern travel. A lady traveling alone

are held all over the world in cele- wer. If the custom were a part of the religion, he had nothing to say against before reaching St. Louis some irreit, but he did not believe in retaining gularity and obscurity about her it if it were only a custom. If custom ticket. On the facts being made known had been allowed to rule, there would certainly have been no revolutionary sible. The general passenger agent was "Bystander" (Prof. Goldwin Smith) war in the United States. The speak- sent for, her ticket rectified, and every er said it suraly was not required that one seemed to vie with each other in the Jews should live as they did 2,000 rendering her assistance. The train kiao Chau Bay, for in the immediate was held for a few minutes for her, vicinity of the latter, and within the years ago. Another "hats off" orator and as I saw her escorted to her car which the nations of the earth are pointed out that a passage in scripture playing in the far East. His timely instructed the priest on a certain octaking off my hat and giving three taking off my hat and giving three casion to wear special garments, in- cheers for the management of the Wacluding a breastplate. Was it to be bash Railroad. assumed that the people present also wore breastplates? These arguments fell on unheeding ears, however, as the large majority of those present voted in favor of the old style, and it are people who still prefer the bicycle will be considered disorderly for any to saner ways of going from place to man to sit in the great Boston synagogue of Ohabei Shalom with uncov-

> The Sarnia Canadian suggests that all public halls should in future be inspected personally by a Government But is the Canadian sure that it would not point to the expenditure needed to secure the services of such an ex-

> ered head. Religious customs, how-

ever unnecessary their observance may

seem to be to those not concerned,

Mrs. Carew, a British woman, sentenced to penal servitude for life in husband, has been lodged in the Aylesbury Female Convict Prison, England. It has been decided not to reopen her that given in the Maybrick case. Mrs. Maybrick herself is in Aylesbury pri-

found out that, and so will those of Mrs. Carew, if they follow the example set in the other famous case. In Great Britain, neither influence, nor riches, nor maudlin sympathy, have power to influence the administration of justice, and it is well that it is so. May not this account for the decrease of serious alarming increase in the United States? Over the border it has been proved that influence, riches and false sympathy, all have their effect on executives, and too often gross miscarriage of justice

ANTIPODEAN RESTRAINT.

[Sydney Bulletin.] The young girl out alone in the evat present, she is not destined government has drafted a bill for the in the end to extend the dominion of her comparative barbarism over the her comparativ out at a late hour. She is also authorized to escort her home and see her A RUSSIAN bride is not submitted safely deposited on the parental bo-

A Word for the Wabash. [Special Correspondence of The Ad-

a man walked from New York to San Francisco. You can easily imagine that they were pretty badly used up. What visions those boots called up! weeks and months of weary tramping, defied the power of the United States, dreary deserts of sand and sage-brush, and who, centuries before, in the days wading through snow in the mountains, comfortless campfires, coyotes and murderous Indians, and finally a bor is just as great today as it ever man with his clothing in tatters staggering exhausted into San Francisco. Today a man may step aboard a train had to give his up over a third of a one portion of the members has be- in New York, and in four days be century ago. longed to the strictly orthodox and the landed in San Francisco or Los An-What a change in less than 50 years!

ished customs of the unreformed Jew- Los Angeles steps aboard the swift- ject with the utmost nonchalance.
ish faith. Having observed that in flying Wabash which passes through "What is it to us if a few niggers ish faith. Having observed that in flying Wabash which passes through churches of all denominations in the the city every day about noon. The their position. exclusive of any allowance for principal or interest on its debt, is 28½ milis.

United States men remove their hats of St. Louis, where he has ample time to see the city and two of the most wonderful sights in the world. The indifference with which the indifference with which the indifference with which the indifference with which the following incident, related by a man who formerly lived in a district near the United States men remove their hats next morning he wakes up in the city Two installments of interest on bonds sion to imitate the practice. The petiif at all, to the wonderful Brooklyn One d are past due. Four-afths of the town's tioners disclaimed all wish to influence bridge. The union depot at St. Louis market town leading a negro as if the colder members. I would consider alone well worthy of the longer than the colder members. bondholders, desiring not to throw the place into bankruptcy, have promoted what they asked was simply a visit. Here he may see 30 trains market town leading a negro as if the colored man was a dog. The Indian exhibited his slave to a group of men a bill in the Legislature providing that to be allowed to take of their standing side by side under an ima bill in the Legislature providing that to be allowed to take of their mense dome of glass ready for de-low rate of interest shall run for 30 hats during worship. An investigation parture to all points. It seems like 30 stalls in a crystal stable, ready to start at the appointed signal. From this point the traveler has only two eling till he reaches Los Angeles. Even the past ten years has seen wonderful improvements in the comon the "California Limited." motion or noise is little more than tion and wake promptly as soon as it

> tended from London to California over with four small children discovered to the officials at the station, she was treated with every consideration pos-

> > PUNISHMENT AS FUN.

[Buffalo Express.] Truth is stranger than fiction. There place through the snowy streets. they had to do this as a punishment, what a hardship it would be.

INDIA'S WELL-WATCHED OUT-POSTS.

are the most difficult to overturn of [London Daily News.] An Oraksai Sepoy, serving in the Fortieth Pathans, who are quartered at Rawal Pindi, received a letter from a relation, a tribesman now fighting our troops. The envelope bore the post-An Oraksai Sepoy, serving in the For-

SHARP JOHN CHINAMAN.

officer commanding.

[New York Sun.] Mott street given in his honor on New Year's Day, and ate preserves, bird's restaurant is good, and there are a few unpleasant, but aside from the novelty of it a Chinese dinner has little to reof these places have discovered that it paid to cater to the foreign devils, and they have been so anxious to serve dinthese restaurants bought a large quandepartment store, and the proprietor disposes of them at 200 per cent profit to the foreign devils who come to eat his dinner and carry away a souvenir. Perhaps Mr. Hope got one of them.

NOT UNLIKE OTHERS. The activity and power of intellect quality was "the jest of his circle." Names escaped him. I heard him say ticket for comptroller, and one of the best known men in New York: crimes in Great Britain and their get your name; I am so conscious of danger of getting names wrong, that when the need of remembering comes it rattles me, and away the

> He came late to a recent dinner at the Lotus Club, where he was to dis-cuss with some friends the question of his being a candidate in apprehended contingencies. It was raining, and he took from his pockets the slippers with which Mrs. George had insisted on providing him in case he should get his apologized with honest gravity: "I lost time looking for a man I kept asking after as Kinsella, and it turned

SLAVES DOWN IN FLORIDA.

Holding Negroes in Bondage,

[New York World.] Down in Dade county, Fla., around the edge of the Everglades, are to be found between 600 and 700 descendancs of the fierce Indian warriors who once of huts, waged implacable war against the Spaniards. Their aversion to lawas. Before the late war they their negro slaves, and today they

other to the reformed faith. All went geles, neither tired nor dusty and al- but that American citizens in the eyes well till this week, when the younger most sorry that the pleasant trip had of the law are in servitude among the but simply a matter of indifference to onlyslaught on one of the most cher- Today a person going from London to river district. They dismiss the sub-

who had gathered in idle curiosity around him. After telling the colored man's good points the Seminole master "Oh, but you can't sell that fellow.

All slaves were set free long ago,"

said a gentleman standing near. Quickly the Indian flashed a look of scorn upon the speaker and replied: "White man's niggers may be free; Indian's niggers not free." And he led his docile slave back to his farm and set him at work. That slavery does exist among the Seminole Indians of Florida is susceptible of unequivocal proof. That the United States Government should 68-inch Bleached Damask, regular to the full the freedom granted to the

TOMB OF CONFUCIUS.

colored man by the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln is just as undoubted.

A Spot Which All Celestials Regard With Veneration.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] No greater mistake could possibly be made than to imagine that the Chinese people will ever acquiesce to Germany's occupation of Kiao Chau Bay, and of the adjacent territory. Averse as they are to concession of any of their soil to the detested foreigner, they would gladly concede to the kaiser some infinitely richer and more advantageously situated port if he would consent to withdraw his troops from sphere claimed by Germany, is situated a temple which the Chinese regard as the most sacred spot in the whole of their vast empire. It is the temple in which lies entombed in a double coffin, and arrayed in twelve different costumes, the body of Confucius, the founder of that religion, or, rather, school of philosophy upon which the entire system of Chinese civilization, science, literature and mode of life is based. It is a spot so sacred that no provincial governor, no mandarin, no official dignitary of any importance ever enters upon his duties without having first made a pilgrimage to it, the small town in which the tomb of Confucius is located being regarded with the same degree of veneration by the Chinese as Mecca is by the Mohammedans, and as Jerusalem used to be in olden times by

the Christians.

The Chinese are not what can be inspected personally by a Government architect, who would give his certificate of their safety. A proposal certainly well worthy of consideration. It can be a consideration to the first head the first head that the last resting place of the great Consideration their safety. A proposal certainly well worthy of consideration. It can be a consideration to their safety and the first head to possibility of a settlement was discuss- throughout China to such a degree ed. Evidently the writer had posted it against the Germans in particular that in the camp himself. No doubt he had European and American massacres hidden his rifle behind a rock, and may be looked for at any moment to a scream of terror she asked: "Who's walked boldly in among us with some add still further complications to the egg to sell, and sent his news to his situation. The coast line of China is friend under the nose of the general not hundreds, but thousands of miles in length, and if the kaiser had searched from one end to the other thereof he could not possibly have picked out a spot the occupation of which would be more likely to exasperate the Chinese Anthony Hope went to a dinner in than Kiao Chau Bay. By carefully fanning the exasperation and at the same time training and equipping the soldiers of the Emperor Kwangsu, the nests, sour fish, fried rice bird, sweet Russians may yet find it possible to fish, fried pigeon and unidentified force the retreat of the Germans from people the deliverance of Constanti-nople, the mother of their church was Carew's trial strangly resembled ably thanked his hosts and kept his selves compelled to draw the sword. The family of Confucius, who died self. The tea served at this particular | nine years before the birth of Socrates, and, therefore, about four centuries of its Chinese dishes which are not before Christ, is still in existence, and the only one in China that bears the title of duke, or, rather, the Chinese commend it to Europeans. Within the equivalent thereof. It was but the Gazette at Pekin proclaimed that "inasmuch as through wars, floods and rebellions the land granted for the supners to them that they have attempted | port of the dukedom of Kunz have become alienated and lost, the imperial these restaurants bought a large quan-tity of blue and white teapots from a present duke and to the future bearers basement into the middle of the street. government has decided to make to the of the title, an annual allowance equiv- As soon as Mrs. Hopkins was restoralent to the sum originally yielded by ed to consciousness she related what the ducal estates at the time when had happened. In that moment of alent to the sum originally yielded by they were granted." The present duke is the 77th in direct line from Confucius, and, strange to relate, his face and figure presents a striking resemblance portraits that the old graven stones still present of the founder of Chinese civilization. The duke bears of the late Henry George did not prevent absent-mindedness. A writer in the Review of Reviews says that this which means "Ever Sacred Duke," and, like all his 76 ancestors before him, has lived in a palace situated in the immeto Mr. Dayton, the candidate on his diate vicinity of the tomb and memorial temple of his illustrious ancestor. It must be thoroughly understood "You won't mind it, I hope, if I for- that anything which can possibly be construed as a profanation of this tomb will fill the hearts of at least twothirds of the 400,000,000 members of the Chinese race with such feelings of horror and fury that they will cheerfully sacrifice their lives in order to be revenged for the indignity upon the first foreigner they encounter. If I call attention of the readers of the Globe-Democrat to this circumstance, it is because it is destined to become a very important factor in the present situaon in China, is certain to influence the policy of the Chinese, and has been entirely lost sight of until now.

UNUSUAL AND SUSPICIOUS. Client-I dunno. I hope it's all right, but I don't trust my lawyer any too

much. Friend-Why not? Client-Oh, him and the lawyer on the other side is too blamed polite to

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DOG RESCUES HIS MISTRESS. A Robber Attacked by the Animal at a Critical Moment.

Well it was for Mrs. Thomas H. TODAY Hopkins, of Bridgeport, Conn., that open the door, when a foot wearing a No. 15 boot was thrust in and a burly form revealed itself half inside. With there? What do you want?" The surly reply was: "I want some

money to get a bed and summat to A strong odor of whisky pervaded the place, and the terrified woman beseeched the intruder to take his No. 15 outside and she would get him the refreshment. But he was deaf to her entreaty and, suspecting she was alone in the house, he began to push her backward against the ice safe and backward against the ice safe and succeeded in getting his other No. 15 inside. The ruffian then forced the door against her and pinioned her beof fainting she suddenly felt some object spring over her shoulder. With headlong down the steps into the road

and escaped. On the return of the husband shortly after he heard groans downstairs and, accompanied by a policeman who happened to be passing, rushed down-stairs. They discovered Mrs. Hopkins ying across the icebox with dear old Tige sitting at her feet as if nothing had happened.

The officer began a search and soon peril Tige, suspecting that something was wrong, had leaped over Mrs. Hopkins' head, buried his fangs in the brute's face and rescued his mistress from a fate perhaps worse than death.

Mistress-Mary, you did not half dust the front room. I was in there just now, and I could write my name n the mantelpiece.
Domestic—Ah, mem, what a thing it Hobbs' on the mantelpiece. do be to have an eddication!

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The Coroner's Inquest On the Tragedy.

A Number of Witnesses Give right. I was willing to take chances with the rest of 'em. Interesting Testimony.

John W. Smith, Who Stood on the Safe, Tells His Story.

No Fears of the Hali's Safety in Recent Years.

The Beam That Broke Was Put in in 1839 -No Change in the Construction by the Removal of Offices Down Stairs - The South End Strengthened by the New Vaults.

When The Advertiser went to press yesterday, the coroner's inquest in connection with the death of Edward Luxton, the Centralia youth who met his first. death in the city hall disaster, had just begun at the court house. Mr. James Magee, Q.C., represented the crown, and Mr.T. G. Meredith, the city. The first witness, as stated, was Mr. There were no wounds or other marks H. Frank Whetter, who was in the city on the body. The heart was filled hall Monday night, when the floor fell directly in front of him. He estimated that between 250 and 300 people went down. Witness, after he emerged from the hall, went around to the front and aided in the work of rescue. He did not see the safe until next day.

To Juryman George Taylor, witness said he felt no oscillation of the floor To Juryman G. A. McGillivray, wit-

ness said he saw no vacant space on the floor during the meeting. CITY CLERK KINGSTON. City Clerk C. A. Kingston said that

no complaints had been made to him regarding the city hall during his term of office, nor had any report to his knowledge ever been made to the city council, or to any of the city officials concerning the condition of the hall. The present city engineer's office was previously used as a barber shop, and before that as a tea shop. About 1888 or 1889 a brick partition was taken down there. Col. Tracey was then city engineer, Mr. Graydon being appointed Aug. 3, 1891. There was a similar beam in five or six years ago. Witness af- Wolcott. John Turner and Ben Nash terwards heard it was put in in conse- | were leaning on the safe. quence of complaints about the condi- was talking to John Turner when the tion of the hall. He did not know by whom the complaints were made. He heard that while a ball was in progress window rattled led some persons in the treasurer's office to think the hall was

In reply to Juryman George Taylor, witness said the platform was placed at the north end every Saturday to with their light to have it at the east

To Mr. Magee-There was no application for Monday night's meeting that

Q .- Who gave orders to the janitor? A .- He was pursuing the usual custom in regard to electors flocking to the hall on the night of elections to about 7 p.m. Monday that he had opened the hall in case the candidates knocked off my hold, and I went

THOMAS TRACY. Thomas Tracy, barber, said he was a partner of Hugh Sharkey, who was a tenant of that portion of the city hall which was afterwards used as the city engineer's office. When Sharkey leased the place, a brick wall was bein its place. He believed that the wall was taken down by order of City Entractor for the carpentering work, and Ben Johnson took the wall away. Mr. fore he would lease the shop. The fatal beam was placed there after Sharkey and witness entered the place. received his instructions from City Engineer Tracey. Witness never saw or hall the night of the disaster, and stood About 10 or 15 minutes before the acand thought it was the gallery above

"The last man I saw was Dr. Wilson," added the witness, "and I will never forget the look in his face as Witness thought 200 or 300 people went down. When he worked in the

barber shop beneath, his shaving-cups used to rattle when there was a dance overhead. He had heard rumors about the hall being unsafe for the past 14 or 15 years.

Mr. Magee-Did you report that? Witness-No; I only spoke of it. Mr. Magee-Can you give us any only barber

Witness-No; it was Witness said that at the time of the explosion at Hobbs' he thought at first the hall had fallen down. He heard that six or seven years ago the hall was examined on account of a big ball coming on, but he saw no examina-

To Mr. McGillivray, witness said he had heard of a piece of stone dropping from the hall in the arcade some Juror Logan-You say you heard of the hall being unsafe fourteen or fifteen years ago; yet you worked there for ten months several years after

HARRIAN HARANA **Winter Fruits**

that. Evidently you thought it safe? Witness-Yes, I thought it was all

are scarce. Fruit is not only delicious to the taste but necessary to the health. The salt extracted from the juices of pure fruits is the basis of

Abbey's Effervescent Sait. Its use promotes health.

WM. BLAKE'S EXPERIENCE. Wm. Blake, 413 Bathurst street, who was injured in the accident and still limped, said that it was the largest crowd he ever saw for the space, the people being packed so tightly together.' Before the crash, the people in front of the platform were swaying to and fro and pushing backward and forward. The crowd was standing on top of the seats. Mr. Toothe was being called upon at the time of the accident and Mr Carrothers held up his hands to command silence, but could not be heard. The floor seemed to sink first where the reporters were writing. He saw the reporters go down. Witness was sitting on the east window, but somebody falling pulled him by window, and was struck by something or by any commotion or rush. on the shoulder and injured. He to the coroner, who asked if it was thought that 350 or 400 people went down. Witness was the first one out said it was good natured in one sense

DR. J. B. CAMPBELL. Dr. Campbell read his report of the post mortem examination of Edward Luxton's body. There was a slight

go down. The platform did not break

with dark blood. Death had been caused by suffocation. THE BODY OF LUXTON. R. Egelton, of the city police force, saw the body of Luxton carried out of the City Hall arcade into Parnell's nittee rooms, and afterwards to Hinton's undertaking rooms. The body was examined by Sergt. Crawford. Mr. Egelton was at home when the disas-

ter occurred, but at once came down

and assisted to keep a passage for the conveyance of the dead and wounded across the street. Detective Nickle remembered seeing the body of Luxton in Parnell's committee rooms. He identified it by a letter in Luxton's pocket. Witness was on the corner of Richmond and Dundas street when the accident occurred. He thought it was a fire, and ran for the brigade. He returned and identified 50 or 60 dead and wounded. The people were lying on top of one an-

Joseph Hinton, undertaker, testified to Luxton's body being brought to his thus meeting his death.

HE STOOD ON THE SAFE. John W. Smith, 433 Maitland street, by an iron pillar. The pillar was put safe in the northeast corner, with John crash came. The entire hall appeared platform about ten minutes before the accident and walked over to the safe. that' corner. One of the seats collapsed about half an hour before the rash. The platform did not give way first: the first two or three rows of seats were the first to go down. The rowd was calling for Toothe, Gray and Ald. Graham at the time of the of feet, but there had been when

Wilson came in. "I thought I was safe," said the wit-"while I saw the platform and the people around me go down: Suddenly the man who was standing on the safe with me pitched head first jumped back and caught hold of the molding under the gallery, but the safe through the floor with it. I grabbed the floor, but the safe knocked me off again and ground my leg. I reached the bottom with the safe on my leg The safe slid down gently and turned me on its way down. It was dark at first, but the air cleared, and the chandelier above gave light. A boy way under the safe shouted, 'For God's sake, don't shove the safe over on me!' A man also shouted the same thing. Nash was under one corner of the safe. The first man I saw was Ald. Taylor, getting up near the plat-form. I said to him, 'For God's sake, Taylor, help me get my leg from under this safe!' Nash and Turner were

both killed." RICHARD M. C. TOOTHE, Sworn, said that he was in the heard of any support being placed un- city hall on Monday night, and entered at the northwest corner. There were calls for witness to speak, and he in the southwest corner. It was the at first refused, but was carried bodily biggest crowd he had ever seen there. up. He was stepping onto the platform when the accident occurred; there was cident witness heard something crack, no warning of any kind. Witness was precipitated forward with others on the platform, who fell in last, and therefore did not reach the bottom. Witness fell six or seven feet, and climbed up a joist in the northwest corner. Witness carried out Mr. Turner

Henry Merritt said he had been janitor of the hall since 1888. The platform in the city hall was removed to the the election on account of a dance by the European Waltz Club. It was at ast Monday night, as was the custom; been abused by people wanting to get form was 16 by 4 feet, with 15 trusses under it. It was the same platform that had always been used. The hall held a big crowd-as big as he had ever seen. The beam in the city engineer's office was put in in the fall of 1889. had never been a support under Mr. Dodd put the beam in, by instructions witness did not Col. Tracey was the city en-

Witness, continuing, said there was a urer's office. The vibration of the windows during a dance some years ago alarmed City Auditor Jewell. Col. props were put under and a pillar afterwards erected. Witness had never noticed any vibration since, and he had often been downstairs during dances. He had no doubt of the city hall's

Mr. Magee-Were temporary supports ever placed under the hall at any other

Mr. Magee—It has been so rumored. Witness—There is no truth in it. MAYOR LITTLE.

Mayor Little said he was sitting in and lime .- [London Standard.

city hall?
The Mayor—Nothing whatever. Q.—Have you ever heard any rumors to the hall's safety or unsafety?

A.—Never.

The mayor said there had been some changes during his term of office. The ffices of the city clerk, the assessors, the mayor and the engineer had been moved downstairs, and vaults had been ouilt in the treasurer's office. Q.—Did these involve any changes in the construction of the building?

A.-None whatever. Q.-Would the changes in the south end injure the building? A.-I do not profess to be a builder, but the erection of large brick vaults under the joists would certainly make the building stronger than any beams you could put there. The mayor said the fron pillar had

been put in the treasurer's office before To Mr. McGillivray the mayor said he had gone to the hall before the calamity, but the crush was so great that he feared an accident or panic, and did not remain. It did not enter his mind that the floor would give way-the best evidence of that was the fact that he went downstairs and remained in the city clerk's office; but the people were the leg toward the hole. He caught so crowded together that he feared hold of the top part of the engineer's some would be hurt by the pressure, so crowded together that he feared

said it was good natured in one sense of the building; he kicked open the engineer's door. Witness saw the safe was no opposition or disputing. There were expressions of very strong feel-ALD. PARNELL.

Ald. Parnell said he had been in the council since 1892. At no time had any complaint or report been made as to the safety or unsafety of the city hall, or any portion of it. He was not in the council when the beam was put in the engineer's office. Witness did not recollect why the pillar was put under the beam in the city treasurer's office. The inquest then adjourned until Monday at 2 p.m.

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

Sad Death of Mr. Fred Palmer at Galt. Galt, Ont., Jan. 8.-Yesterday Edmund Decker, of Clyde, while driving through the Beverley street subway into Galt, found a man lying at the side of the road. He was groaning, evidently in great pain. Dr. Radford, who was summoned, had him removed to the town hall, where he died without regaining consciousness. man, Fred Palmer, by name, aged about 70 years, leaves a wife, two sons and four daughters. He was a watchmaker, and his valise was on the railway track above the road showing that he must have fallen off,

GIRL OF 17 A HORSE THIEF

She Kept the Police Busy for Several

Erie, Pa., Jan. 8.-Miss Edith Kelly, a girl of 17, is in the Erie county jail arged with horse stealing. Kelly has led a wild career for several months in this part of the state. and has kept the farmers and the state police on the lookout for her on account of the theft of half a dozen of the county, were found long dis-tances from their owners' stables. Her last escapade and the one which led to her arrest was the theft of a horse and buggy at Union City this week. The horse she had driven for 24 hours and left it exhausted and almost dead and articles which she found in the buggy. The sole object of her thefts with which to buy morphine. The girl has been under treatment in the Warren state hospital, once for the morphine habit. Miss Kelly says she has committed every crime with the exception of murder.

The Genuine Scotch Tartans.

The genuine tartans, which Mr. Streat etymologically derives from the French teretaine, are known and numbered, and, although doubts have been cast on the dates of their origin, are of undeniable antiquity. The Duke of Argyll, who adds the prestige of a scholar to the authority of a great, Highland chief, has traced certain heresies to an article in the Scots' Magazine of last century. The writer would have it that the tartan was not so very much older than his own article, or, at least, that it was a child of the eighteenth century. The magazine must have had a careless editor, for any tincture of common knowledge night have rejected that thesis. Marvells fine Horatian ode makes mention of the Scot cowering behind his particolored plaid, and though what the poet wrote is no more evidence than what the soldier said, the epithet comes as near to saying "tartan" as the exigencies of meter permit. Plainthe material was accepted as distinctively Scotch by the secretary of the general who had invaded the north and defeated the Scots-encumbered, it is true, by their clergymenat Dunbar. Nevertheless, the magazine writer contrived to sow tares to some purpose, for time has made a tradition of his canard. Another theory, for which more is to be said, fixes the first appearance of north end on the Monday previous to tartan at 1645, the date of the battle of Kilsyth; but Hume, in his History of Scotland, has it that "in Argyll and the north end the night that Mayor the Hebridae, before the middle of Little was first elected, and once or the fifteenth century, tartan was twice before. He opened the city hall | manufactured of one or two colors for the poor, more varied for the rich.' if he had not opened it, he would have Another annalist, who wrote before 1590, had noted the delight of in, as he was two years ago. The plat- Highlanders in marble cloth, and their preference for purple and blue. Again, possession a coat trimmed with royal Stuart tartan, which Charles II. wore at his wedding. In 1661 the acts of parliament of Scotland had mentioned tartan as a quite familiar commodity, which sold at 30 shillings an ell. And upon all accounts the Highland terns well before 1600. Broadly speakng, tartans may be divided, as the Duke of Argyll distinguishes them, into red and green. The Campbell, of green and blue, is perhaps the best known instance of the latter, while the red is to be seen exemplified in the favorite royal Stuart, and in the kilt of the Cameron Highlanders. The hunting Stewart has its admirers; but. There is a decline even in the best, for, in the opinion of Lord Archibald authority, we cannot hope to recapture the colors of our ancestors. Lord Archibald somewhere quotes the materials of the old dyes. Blaeberry was used for making scarlet, hyacinth for red, alder for black, willow for flesh color, and Logan has accorded his ap-

Mayor Little said he was sitting in Mr. Kingston's office when the crash came. Witness at first tried to get people out of the hall on the market side, and then attended to some wounded people.

Mr. Magee—During your term of office, has there been anything said or fice, has there been anything said or fice, has there been anything said or fice, and lime.—[London standard.]

Mr. Kingston's office when the crash to eat meat and vegetables, and became, to all intents and purposes, a rational human being.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and then attended to some and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to no fice, has there been anything said or fice, has the content of the fice of medicine derived some good from my achievement. The physicians learned that the use of alcohol stimulants was not necessary for fice, has there for fice, has there for fice, has the content of the fice of medicine derived some good from my achievement. The physicians learned that the use of alcohol stimulants was not necessary for fice, has the first tried to get any the first tri

Allison's Crime

Shot Mrs. Orr While She Was Milking-His Motive Was to "Get Even" - Three Executions.

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 8 .- James Allison, who is confined in jail here under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Anthony Orr, the wife of a farmer near Galt, for whom Allison worked, on Aug. 9 last, has confessed his crime. The confession was made to the jail authorities some time ago, but it was not until yesterday that Allison onsented to its publication. The con-

fession is as follows: "I never at any time made any improper proposals to Mrs. Orr. I had comes and made up my mind to get even with the Orrs for things they had said and done to me. That morning I got mad because they would not let me go to Niagara Falls. After breakfast I left my loaded gun in the woodshed. I did some chores. Mrs. Orr was milking about twenty feet from the woodshed. went into it and fired at her through the door. She fell off her seat and never moved again. An axe lay near I took it and struck her on the head with it. I had the grave in the swamp ready some days before, but it was too far off; so in a hurry, I made the grave in the corn patch, and dragged her to it by the hands, and buried her. I hid the gun and raked up the tracks with the fork after I got back from Barry's. This is the truth, so help me God." (Signed) James Allison. Witness: J. Cook, jailer; Thos. Tracey, turnkey.'

Allison is to be hanged on Feb. 4. DURRANT'S LAST WORDS. San Quentin Prison, San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Durrant died protesting to the last his innocence of the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. His father was with him to the last. The doomed man's final words were:

desire to say that although I am an innocent man, innocent of every crime that has been charged against me, l bear no animosity towards those that have persecuted me, not even the press of San Francisco, which hounded me to the grave. "If any man thinks I am going to spring a sensation-I am not, except it is a sensation that I am an inn cent man, brought to the grave by my persecutors. But I forgive them all. "They will get their justice from the great God who is master of us all,

and there I also expect to get justice that is the justice of an innocent man. Whether or not the perpetrators of this crime of which I am charged are discovered, it will make no difference to ne now, but I say this day will be a shame to the great State of California. "I forgive everybody who has persehands have never been stained with blood, and I go to meet my God with

TWO MORE HANGED. Gov. Atkinson. The noose slipped from behind his ears and death resulted Bainbridge, Ga., Jan. 8.-Simon Hopconfession to the effect that he in-

veigled a friend named Harris into a TANNER, CREAT FASTER.

In Prime Condition at 65 and Telling the Tale of His Forty Days' Fast

[Detroit Free Press.]

Dr. Henry S. Tanner, who fasted 40 days and nights in New York city, in excellent health at 65 years of age and thinks he could repeat his feat if there was occasion to do so. When he made his celebrated feat, in the first fourteen days he did not use even water, but then he began to walk every day to Central Park to drink from a spring.

"No," he continued, "I felt not the slightest ill effects from the fast. On the other hand, I think it rather refreshed me, once I had begun to and sleep in normal allowances. I first fasted in Minneapolis a few years be fore 1880, the year of the celebrated fast. I was a sufferer from cardiac rheumatism and attempted the fast as a means of relief. For eleven days kept it up, and the action of the heart actually resumed its healthy tone, and all pain passed from that region I did not break the fast after I felt this effect, however, and determined to continue it as long as I could. At the end of 42 days I felt that I had enough. However, this is not accepted as a record as long as only my friends

"The New York fast was held under the eyes of several physicians. During the 40 days I lost only 38 pounds When I started everybody predicted that I could not last more than twelve days. At the end of my fast I received a cable message from the Queen's physician, advising me to take not more than five drops of milk as my first meal. One doctor in Nev York advised me to take as a square another thought that this would overtax my stomach, and advised a good One and all predicted that my stomach would prove to be a wreck. My digestive apparatus, they claimed, was irretrievably ruined. I might consider that my days were numbered few. "On the morning of the last day of the fast a small boy came up to me nibbling a ripe peach. I asked him to let me hold it. I put it to my lips. I wanted to taste of it, but that would give everybody a chance to say I had weakened, and I wanted to last out the 40 days, as I had promised. You can imagine that it required some exertion of the will to hand it back to nim; but I did it. I asked him to come back at noon when my time would be up. He did so, a matronly hand in her pocket, and take from it a big, ripe yellow peach and give it I suppose she was his mother. Then the little fellow trotted over to where I sat, and an immense crowd looked on as I grabbed it from his hand and took one big, long, juicy bite from it. The memory of that flavor lingers with me yet. I devoured every bit of the fruit. "The general supposition is that my first eatable after the fast was a watermelon. This rose from the fact that I had always declared that I would begin on a meion. Not one after the peach incident they brough me three pints of milk, which I drank and an immense Georgia watermelon, weighing about 40 pounds. Between that time and midnight I had devoured all of it, and felt much refreshed. I did not care to put more solid food

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Impossibility of Fixing on the Period When People Were Better Off Than We Are.

Experiences in Past Ages That Tend to Promote Content Now.

When were the "good old times"? What was the exact date of that much talked-of and much-sighed-after epoch? One of these terrible German investigators has been asking some such estions, and in the vain effort to and the exact time and place of the "good old days" he has gone back in vain to the dawn of history and the era of hieroglyphics! Theodor Kundlausen is his name, and in Ueber Land und Meer, Leipsic, he shows that, strange to say, the time of per-

fect peace and contentment never was. ummarize his article as follows: The "good old times" were not a quarter of a century ago, that's plain, for the editor of the Evangelische Kirchen Zeitung then wrote: "Every one is anxious to get rich quickly and without working, in our times. craving after wealth rapidly acquired demoralizes society more than any-thing else." Nor was it fifteen years earlier, when the Kreuz Zeitung said: Now at last, when immorality is increasing at such a frightful rate, a reform movement is begun to reduce the evil. It is terrible! Carnal pleasures are followed by every one, and they all want to make money, no mat-

Let us go back a little further. In 1846 Lashmann complains of the "materialistic tendency of our times." In 1822 Freiherr v. Stein summarized his observations as follows: "The country is overpopulated, our industries are too rapidly progressing, there is much over-production, and we live too well." Stein must have been mistaken if he thought that this illustrated the attitude of the Prussian people only in his own time, for in 1807 Neittrammer, the logist, wrote that "the feverish chase after money and profit rules our times." Perhaps the "good old times" are to be found in the eighteenth century. But, alas! Frederick the Great complains bitterly: he says he is "tired of ruling people with the minds of slaves." Again, in 1733, Albrecht Haller wrote that "the hearts of our citiis, the very marrow of the state, is hollow and rotten. History will record how soon the downfall of the country followed the decline of mor-als." During the Thirty Years' War nobody will look for the "good old times," and, indeed, Georg Wilhelm, of Brandenberg, in an edict, wrote as "The people lead vile lives; murder, highway robberies, blood feuds and arson are defiling the country." So we travel back to the time of the Reformation, and read in a let-ter of Johann von Nassau to William of Orange, in 1583, that "the people are blind to what is good; the lust for gain on the one hand, suspicion and pessimism on the other, are increasing." No wonder, then, that the so-cial reformer found pienty of work to do among the wealthy burghers of the times. In 1565 the Hamburg Senate passed laws against luxury and immorality, and in 1505 the sumptuary ordinance of the city of Madgeburg began with the words, "in consideration of the fact that the manners and the appearance of the people have, of a verity, changed much," and the citizens are accused of filthy habits, want of order, a desire to make a show, irreligiousness, violation of the Sunday laws, disregard of the sacredof an oath, and disobedience generally to the authorities.

We stand on the threshold of the Middle Ages. We hear the agonized cry of a peasant carried to barbarous "Wo is me, already must I die, yet have I never in my life been able to eat my fill!" The Frank-furt Diet in 1442 reports "much robbery, murder, eke arson," and Walter v. d. Vogelweide, the troubador, sings of "the golden spring of good old times," when love and freedom, manly dignity and truth and holiness were found. 'How pitiful is the conduct of young men nowadays!" he exclaims. A confessional manual by Burkard v. Worms, in the year 1,000, shows what searching questions were thought necessary by the priests, and in 881 Ratpert the Monk regards an invasion o the Northmen as just punishment for the wickedness of his contemporaries. In 430 Salvian writes: "How the wealthy of our times rob the poor and ruln the country is best known to the Spanish provinces, of whom the name alone remains, and to the African provinces, which are ruined, and Gallia, which has been devastated." Ancient history does not encourage search for "the good old times." Lactantius, a contemporary of Con-stantine the Great, declares that "the in favor of federation. country is ruined by overtaxation, the peasants leave their acres, and land which should be cultivated is changed into forests." Throughout the entire period of Imperial Rome we meet with the complaint that agriculture is declining, that superstition is rampant, and morals are bad. The purer spirits of those times always wished for of those times always wished for have combined to publish a labor paper. "the vanished past, when men led na- It is stocked at \$5,000, with shares at tural lives and civilization was not.' "the good old times" were not with them. Perhaps we find them with the republic of Rome. But Cleero de-nles it, and Caius Lucilius wonders if Rome is still worthy the protection of

Thin in flesh? Perhaps it's only place of the sort in America. natural.

If perfectly well, this is to strike, but to accept the cut and probably the case.

But many are suffering from frequent colds, nervous debility, pallor, and a hundred aches and pains, simply because they are not fleshy

enough. Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites strengthens the digestion, gives new force to the nerves, and makes rich, red

Searching for the Bygone Happy

the gods. The scandal cases of 186

B. C. prove that reform was necessary
even then, and that the authorities
were forced to legislate against inorality and the destruction of family life. Cato's thundering against the immorality of his time and his praise of "the good old times" are well known, but the bitter class wars the ages before his birth do not lead us to think we are very close to the object of our search.

Turning to Greek literature, we find that Polyhius complains of corruption and the waste of public funds, of poverty, of childless marriages, and who has been appointed immigrant in-ruin of the country. Strabo relates spector at Detroit. that the Theban villages were devastated during the time of the Macedonian empire. Isocrates suggests the founding of colonies where tramps may be employed. Lysias accuses the Athenian courts of corruption. Demosthenes declares that he would not be-lieve Timothy, Athens' best general, under oath. Aristophanes accuses his contemporaries of greed, demagogism

and immorality, and points to "the good old times.' Herodotus relates how the country of Miletus was devastated, and, during the sixth and seventh century B. C., the saying "money makes the man" was well known in Greece. The Jewish prophets complan in the corruption of their times, and tell of widows and orphans plundered by the rich, of the poor sold into bondage by the strong and wealthy. Solomon's reign is supposed to mark the most brilliant epoch in the history of Palestine, but we hear that his contemporaries complain of their hardships and wish for "the good old times." Even the hieroglyphics tell us of men who are unhappy and enslaved. The writer closes his article with the

following remarks: It is plain that every age has its aches and pains, but also its comforts and pleasures, and though it is quite just to mention the faults of our own times, we should not forget its material and intellectual advantages. Many who complain of our times would, if the "goloshes of fortune" could place him in a former generation, wish himself back again.

The Trades and Labor Council met on Tuesday evening, and in the ab-sence of the president, Delegate Don-Credentials were received from the Cigarmakers' Union and their delegates

took their seats. The election of officers was held under the proportional representative system of voting, which has been adopted by the council, and proved most satisfactory. The election result-ed as follows: President, James Don-nelly; vice-president, E. Harris; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Morrison; cor-responding secretary, W. Hunter; fin-ancial secretary, Joseph T. Marks; treasurer, Wm. Burleigh; sergeant-at-arms, W. Lyons; statistician, H. B. Keene. The election of committees was laid over until the next meeting. A communication was received from Herbert N. Casson, of Boston, stating that he would decline to lecture for the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth if that body was antagonistic to the trades union movement.

The question of an organization to embrace all classes who were not pro-tected by trades unions of their calling, to be combined with other similar organizations that are now divided, caused quite a discussion, and on motion it was resolved to pledge the support of the council to such a movement. Municipal matters were discussed and some misunderstandings cleared up. The delegates of the Typographical Union explained that the reason the names of Mayor Little and W. Jones

did not appear in the Banner was from the fact that the committee was not aware of their candidature until nomination day, and answers were not received in time for insertion. Mr. W. Jones had replied favorably to the committee, who had spread the information as far as possible. The delegates were urged by the

president to be on hand for the next meeting, when the question of organizing machinery to make the influence of labor felt in municipal matters will

Five hundred Italian canal laborers at Byron, N. Y., struck for 15 cents an

Bridgeton, N. J., Glass Blowers' Union will wage war against company

The iron molders are taking a referendum vote for and against holding a convention next July. Afi the orders of the railroad brother-

hood except the engineers have voted New York Cabinetmakers' Union is liscussing the advisability of demand-

ing the eight-hour day. Fifteen hundred people attended a New York mass meeting in aid of the striking English engineers. The trades unions at Atlanta, Ga.,

\$1 each. The wage cut of 121/2 per cent made in 1894, has been restored to the 250 employes of Mayor Brothers' pottery

works in Beaver Falls, Pa. Mayor Quincy, of Boston, who was municipal printing plant last year, the The 58,000 New England cotton factory operatives whose wages have re-cently been reduced, have decided not

continue at work. New York Elevator Conductors' Union want a member of that body appointed as inspector of elevators. They also demand a law requiring elevator conductors to be over 21 years

Cluago's 5,000 bicycle makers declare that employers have organized to cut wages from 15 to 40 per cent. There are now Polish and Bohemian unions, but thorough organization is contemplated. There has been one strike, but

others may follow. The striking English engineers have shape of a lockout. The vote also amounts to a condemnation of the strike leaders, who arranged the compromise and recommended its adoption.

blood. It is a food in itself.

day's work, except on Saturday, when 12 hours will constitute a day. On Sunday and legal holidays they ask that only 4 hours' work shall be per-

The action of the American Federa-tion of Labor at the recent Nashville convention in levying an extra per capita assessment of 1 cent a month to establish the eight-hour day, has been well received by trades unionists both in Canada and the United States. A German papermaker has recently obtained letters patent on bottles made of paper, for use particularly on board ships. In spite of every precaution,

glass bottles are often broken in the store-rooms of vessels. The paper bot-tle meets this difficulty, and is as cheap The executive council of the Iron Molders' Union of America has ap-pointed Patrick J. Cox, of Detroit, as

The National Building Trades Council of America, which was organized at St. Louis last week, elected Edward Carroll, of Chicago, president, and Henry Moore, secretary-treasurer. The council will hold its next annual meeting in Kansas City on the second Monday in December, 1898.

The International Association of Machinists and the International Association of Printing Pressmen are the two organizations that have been selected to lead the fight for the eighthour day next May. No other organizations will become involved until the shorter day is won for these two.

A veterinary surgeon who established a scientific horseshoeing shop at Kansas City was expelled from the has been felt that it would be a great Master Horseshoers' Association. He claims that a boycott followed which ruined his business, and he has sued the masters' union and the journeymen's association for \$20,000 damages. A dispatch from Columbus, O., says: "The coal operators claim they were prevented from making a prompt agreement with the miners in settling the great strike last summer by the interference on the part of the chairmen of the political state committees here, who wished to turn the strike to

their party advantage." The Typographical Union has discovered an attempt on the part of some unscrupulous person to obtain the benefit of the Allied Printing Trades label Church proposed a plan of union. The without being entitled to its use. The policy of the church has been to asoffending person uses an imprint in sign a bishop to different conferimitation of the label, but in place of ences every year, so that no bishop letters dots are substituted for the would preside at the same conference words "Allied Printing Trades Coun- two successive years except in India the hands of an attorney.

The Amalgamated Society of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters of New York has notified the employers that all wrought iron pipe from two inches up must be cut on the job by members of the society and not in the shop. All lead pipe work appertaining to drainage, vents or back areas and Croton supplies must also be done on the job. Members violating these two rules will be suspended from the shop in which they are employed for one

year.

During the Nashville convention the representatives of the labor press got together and organized the Associated Labor Press of America. The object of the association is to establish a central bureau, through which labor news of a reliable character can be transmit ted to the membership. D. Douglas Wilson, of the Machinists' Journal, Chicago, was chosen president, and Stephen S. Bonbright, editor of the American Musician 15 Mercer street,

Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer. Pittsburg Electrical Workers' Union demands "that all wiremen shall receive no less than \$2 per day of nine hours, and that there shall be but one helper or apprentice to two wiremen, and that all contractors signing such agreement shall employ none but brotherhood men, and that all employes bound by such agreement shall not be permitted to contract for themselves, or do work for any contractor not complying with the same agreement. The said employe to be fined \$25 for violation of said agreement."

The metal polishers' platers' and buffers' unions in Canada and the United States are voting on a new financial system for the organization. The new system is planned somewhat on the order of that which has proven so satisfactory to the iron molders, and if adopted will go into effect on Feb. 1. It involves an annual per capita tax of \$25, and provides for the creation of a strike, sick benefit, death and other I must ask him to dinner."

funds, with the privilege of withdraw- Silence followed this bit of audible ing a portion of the amount paid in under certain contingencies. In speaking of the matter, President Lynch "The history of the labor movement for years has been booms and panics-booms when a short revival of business, or some new invention like the bicycle took a rush on the market, and panics and dissolution just as soon as there was a slight contraction or the invention came into general use. When times were good our members never thought of preparing for the emergency that usually follows. It is to remedy this that the financial sys-

tem is proposed."
A case has just been decided by the British House of Lords on appeal that will be of interest to the trades unions in the United States as well as to those in Great Britain. The case was carried up from the lower courts to this, the highest British tribunal, because the principle involved is an extremely serious one so far as it relates to the policy of labor unions. The facts were as follows: Two shipwrights, Flood and Taylor, were employed by the Glengall Iron Company to repair a ship, then lying in one of their docks. The Boilermakers' Union thereupon objected, claiming that shipwrights must not work at iron works on an iron ship, and that such work could only be done by members of their union. The union sent Allen, a delegate, to the Glengall Company, who told the manager that unless Flood and Taylor were discharged, all the members of the boilermakers' union in the employ of the company would be called out. The result was that Flood and Taylor were discharged, and they then brought suit for damages against Allen for maliciously procuring their dismissal. The case was tried before a court and jury, and the latter awarded £20 damages to the plaintiffs, finding that the defendant had maliciously induced the Glangall Company to discharge them. The case was carried through the vari-

us courts of law, Lord Chief Justice Russell himself deciding in the high court of appeals in favor of the plain-tiffs, until finally it was brought before the House of Lords. That tribunal now reverses the decision of the lower course, the majority of the lords holding that Allcu's conduct did not amount to legal coen ion and intimidation, and that the Glengall Company, in discharging Flood and Taylor followed the course most conducive to their own interest. Consequently Allen was not liable for deeper than in the United States.

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OXEN BRACGED THE STONE.

and It Took Forty Years to Build the Great Mormon Temple.

"It required 40 years to build the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City," said M. H. Lipman, of Milwaukee, at the Brown Palace, "and scores of men began working on that building when young men, and died without having worked at anything else, or seeing their

"I lived in Salt LakeCity for 25 years. The temple was commenced in 1854, and dedicated in 1894. The stone used in its construction was taken from a quarry some miles from the city, and before railroads were built in that state these stones were hauled to Salt pointed Patrick J. Cox, of Detroit, as a member of the board of trustees, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation when it landed in the city it was ready tion of Patrick Enright, of Chicago, to be put in place.

"The hauling of the stone by the oxen was slow work, and Brigham Young built a canal from the quarry almost to the city, in hopes of being able to save time by floating the rock on barges, but the canal was not a success, and so the oxen were used until a road was built through the state. It ran within a few miles of the quarry, and Young built a branch to connect with it. After that the work on the building was much more rapid."-Denver Republican.

Methodist Union in Germany. The union of the missions of the

Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Wesleyan Church of England in advantage to German Methodism if the missions were united. The Episcopalian form seemed to be better suited to the country than the Presbyteri-an. The difficulties were many. The Wesleyan Church owned property worth \$200,000 in chapels and parsonages. There were 32 ministers whose love and attachments turned toward old England. They were shepherds over 23,000 souls. The church in England had been contributing money yearly for the support of the missions, and was proud of the results. But gradually the prejudices of the Wesleyans in Germany and at home was The matter has been placed in hands of an attorney.

Amalgamated Society of Jourfered by the plan. There is a belief on the part of not a few that the home work is suffering for the same reason. In this lay a hindrance. But two years that those of their number who were assigned to the several mission fields should remain for two were ago the board of bishops arranged that those of their number who were should remain for two years. This has made it possibe for Bishop Goodsell to remain in Germany long enough to become fully acquainted with the situation and to arrange for and consummate the union. The Wesleyan preachers, with all the property of the missions, came under the supervision of a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The event was one

of great rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Thinking Aloud. One of the Earls of Dudley, who was addicted to the practice of thinking aloud, found himself in a very awkward predicament on a certain oc-casion, if a story told of him may be credited. He was to spend the evening at the house of a friend, and ordered his carriage early, as he had a long drive back to his own home.

When the hour arrived, the carriage was not forthcoming. Seeing that Lord Dudley was considerably annoyed by the delay, one of the guests, whose way homeward lay past his lordship's house, politely offered him a seat in his carriage. The gentleman was almost a stranger to Lord Dudley, but

the offer was accepted.

The drive did not prove a very so ciable one. Lord Dudley took his seat and immediately relapsed into silnce his thoughts apparently engrossed by some unpleasant subject. Presently he began to speak in a low, but distinctly audible tone of voice, and his companion, to his astonishment, heard

him say: "I'm very sorry I accepted his offer. I don't know the man. It was civil, certainly, but the worst is, I suppose thinking. His lordship was unaware that he had betrayed his thoughts,

done the same to any farmer on his

estate. I hope he won't ask me to dinner, for I shan't accept his invita-Lord Dudley's abstraction was all gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending the joke against himself, and frankly offered his hand to his companion, making many apologies for his involuntary

rudeness.

The stranger proved magnanimous, and from that night the two became

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Gas Driving Out Steam

A Change That Increases the Oil Operator's Profits.

The Decreasing Pressure of Natural Gas-Economy of the Gas Engine.

A Bolivar, N. Y., dispatch says: The steam engine is being replaced by the gas engine in pumping oil wells, and the change will mean a saving of thousands of dollars every month to oil operators. In all the old oil fields that embrace the 40-mile stretch from Nile, N. Y., to West Union, W. Va., the gas pressure has been decreasing steadily. and on hundreds of leases it has been necessary either to burn crude oil or to buy coal and wood, all three expensive and requiring more labor than when natural gas is the fuel that generates the steam. For instance, here in Allegany county there are 4,000 oil wells producing on an average one-half barrel each a day. It is safe to say that more than two-thirds of the leases do not produce gas enough to supply the steam boilers with fuel. The yield of the wells is so small that the question of fuel is an important one. And the same condition prevails all over the old fields of Pennsylvania. Then the question of water for the boilers is an important one, as a supply is often diffi-

In these respects the gas engine has advantages over the steam engine. The amount of gas consumed by a gas engine varies from 11 to 15 feet an hour per horse power, making the cost for a ten hours' run of a 10-horse power engine from 11 to 15 cents at 10 cents per 1,000 feet, the price varying between the figures named in different localities. As it usually requires only from one to three hours to pump off a string of old wells, the expense for fuel is reduced to almost nothing compared to the cost of crude oil, coal or wood. On one lease near Bolivar, consisting of eleven old wells, there was not gas enough produced by all the wells to fire a boiler. After a gas engine had been set up it was found that the gas from only one of the wells was required to run the engine that pumps off the

During the past year more than 300 gas engines have been placed on oil leases and are doing satisfactory work. The engines vary from 15 to 50-horse power, and cost about the same as a boiler and engine of equal power. Every big machine shop in the oil regions is turning out gas engines. The machine shops themselves are also using the gas machine shop at Olean has reduced its gas bill from \$5 to 50 cents a day by using a gas engine in place of steam. After a six months' actual test by meter it has been demonstrated at Bradford that a 20-horse power engine can be run ten hours, doing actual 20-horse power work, at an expense of 22 cents natural gas, which costs 10 cents per 1,000 feet in that city. The presses in pearly all the oil region newspaper one case a cylinder press and two job presses are run by a gas engine at an expense of 50 cents a month for power. The largest office building in Oil City is lighted by a dynamo run by a gas engine. The same engine also runs the elevator in the building, and the total expense for gas is less than \$5 a

During the past year twenty of the Standard Oil Company's pipe line pump stations have been equipped with gas engines, and in all the new stations and in all old ones where new machinery is to replace the old, the gas engine gets the preference over steam. A Standard superintendent, after careful figuring, informed the writer that oil can be forced through the pipe lines with the gas engine at just one-fourteenth the expense of the steam engine, with either coal or gas for fuel. Less machinery is required, and less labor. Where natural gas cannot be had, as is the case with some of the pumping stations, and where coal was formerly used, the gas engines are supplied with gasoline, which answers the same purpose at a slight increase in cost over natural gas.

Of course the oil operator who has plenty of gas on his lease will not be in a hurry to throw aside his steam plant for a gas engine, for gas engines are expensive, but the man who has gas to spare is gradually getting to be the exception. The waste of gas in all the oil fields has been sinful, and gradually the pressure has decreased to a point that may well alarm the owners of oil-producing territory, for it means that the gas has gone for good. It is like the pine forests that were stripped off before the oil man came-there is no second crop.

Few oil men believe that the gas engine will ever take the place of the steam engine for drilling wells, at least not until many improvements

hat inno



There is one appalling death that still threatens inne cent men. It is a slow and lingering death from consumption. One-sixth of the hu-man race die from this relentless enemy of humanity. Probably no subject connected with health is so important and so little understood as the conservation of vital force. The human organism is a wonderful machine, and is so constructed that if exhaustive draughts are made upon the vital forces during youth and middle life, the mechanism responds for the time, but at the expense of its future usefulness. The man who overworks or exhausts himself day after day is constantly overdrawing his store of vital force. Finally the mechanism of supply breaks down and the man ism of supply breaks down and the man becomes a physical bankrupt. The mechanism of supply in a man is his stomach. There the food is transformed into vital force. If the stomach is weak and the digestion impaired, the body ceases to receive and store up vital force. If the draught is continued, consumption or some other equally fatal disease is the result. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great producer of vital force. It enables a ducer of vital force. It enables a man to daily store up energy to do almost any amount of work or stand any amount of exposure. It does its work through the stomach. It makes the weak stomach flow of digestive juices. It promotes and perfects the assimilation of all the life-giving elements of the food. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder.

Mr. F. M. Robinett, of Xenophon, Tenn., writes: "I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and It facilitates and increases th

inachinist is now at work on a gas engine that will explode gas at both ends of the cylinder, and will be reversible. This is the engine that the oil region contractor is waiting for have been made. A McKean county machinist is now at work on a gas encomes up to expectations it will revolutionize the engine business. In the deep-well territory, where the oil man was sure that the gas engine would not fill the bill, it has exceeded the ex-pectations of its friends. In one instance, in the lower oil country a man with a lease of five wells was using three cords of wood a day for fuel and mployed two men on his lease. When he planted a gas engine on the lease he discharged both men. Now he sets the engine going, comes around to see it occasionally until the wells are pumped off, and then shuts it down until the next morning. There is no wood to handle, no steam gauge to

watch, or injector to look after and he At one of the pump stations near Bolivar the Standard Oil Company is experimenting with one of the oddest engines yet seen in the oil country. It is a gas engine that uses gasoline instead of gas, and generates its own gasoline. Crude oil is run into the water jacket to cool the cylinder instead of water. The oil is heated by the hot cylinder and runs off into a retort, where the gasoline vapor separates from the other elements of the crude oil, condenses and is returned to be exploded in the cylinder of the engine. The expense of running this engine averages 14 cents a day. The Standard officials are so well pleased with it that they are having more engines built

Gas engines require little attention. in the face of a steadily decreasing gas pressure from the wells, the gas engine is proving a blessing to the oil man, for it keeps down the expense account and swells the profits. It marks the beginning of the end of the steam engine in the oil country, as the first trolley cars marked the finish of the

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Toddlin' hame, when the gloamin' is fa'in,

West: Lang has he toiled sin' Now he is rest, Hame till his rest, where his wifie is smilin'-Hame till his rest, where his bairns

There has he biggit his hopes and his fame-Toddlin' hame

Toddlin' hame, frae schule and frae Doun the wee laddie gangs whusslin' Blythe is his welcome, and sweet the caressin In the wee cottage by yon burn-

side! Yon burnside, 'mang the hills offices are run by a gas engines, and in Yon burnside where his day-dreams gather-Where the wee laddie shall mak' him Toddlin' hame!

> Toddlin' hame, in our thochts and our dreamin'. Back to the land that our orisons E'en as the sun, wi' his mornin' licht Blythely brings till us frae hame Message frae hame on the the mornin': Message frae hame, dishonor, Dearest Auld Mither! we honor thy

Toddlin' hame! Toddlin' hame, when this life has Daylicht is dune, and the gloamin' is Peace to the pilgrim! nae journey is dreary Airtit by the

Led to the sky, by a way that ye Led to the sky, gin it binna Lead to the Lovin' Ane-blest be Toddlin' hame!

-Rev. William Wye Smith, St. Cath-

NOVEL OCCUPATION.

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Home-Tied Women. Forrest Crissey, in discussing "The Breeding of Angora Cats as a Voca-Woman's Home Companion, says: "It is the general opinion of these cat fanciers that the culture of An- oxygen: goras is an occupation which any young woman with a fondness for pets Used for fires.......2,500,000,000 tons good, so I threw it aside and tried and a little of the commercial instinct may pursue with profit as well as pleasure. It is an occupation in which success does not depend upon a special talent. One cannot succeed in literature, music, the arts, or in teaching, without a course of training, and an inborn adaptability, but the rearing of cats calls for no mental preparation or for any rare power in any particular direction. Capital, however. is necessary. Angora cats bring a good price, and it will cost you something to establish a kennel. The amount will depend upon the magnitude of the beginning. One may expend a few hundred dollars and secure, pernaps, three choice thoroughbred adults, or at an outlay of \$25 or thereabouts, one may purchase a male and a female kitten, and rear them herself. The fitting up of a suitable kennel need not cost much, but there are important points in the construction and care of the kennel which should not be neglected, and which any owner of Angoras is always ready to explain. The essentials for a success ful Angora kennel are not elaborate Most important is an ample outdoor runway, made of woven wire, with a roof of the same material. This should connect with a cosy house or dormitory. Both apartments should be provided with elevated snelves, as the cats like to sleep as far from the ground as possible. They also enjoy the exercise of jumping up to and down from their elevated perches. Fresh grass and pure milk are absolute necessities. The Angora has been a much-slandered animal. The general public believes it to be delicate in physique and surly and treacherous in disposition. This is as far from the truth as possible. They are almost uniformly amiable and affectionate in disposition, and possess hardy and vigorous constitutions. They

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eminent scientific men, who call attended to the control of the control of tells a thrilling story.

One pitch-dark night, ten years after the control of the control of tells a thrilling story. rate enormously beyond its replenishment by growing plants, which are practically the only oxygen makers. At the same time the plant life of the world is being annihilated at an alarming rate incidentally to the spread of human civilization. Every forest wiped out is an oxygen factory destroyed. It has been imagined hitherto that the upply of the life-sustaining gas in the atmosphere was inexhaustible. Lord Kelvin declares that was notion is a mistake. He says that it is being used up at a rate which threatens an oxygen famine at no very distant date. He shows that the weight of the entire atmosphere of the earth is only 5,750,000,000,000,000 tons. One fifth of this is oxygen, or 1,150,000,000,000,000 tons. Thanks chiefly to the immense consumption of coal and other fuel in the industries of civilization, the available oxygen supply is diminishing yearly, daily, and even hourly. It is purely a matter of figures. Take

the consumption of oxygen by fire combustion, to begin with. It is the alarm-1,600,000,000 tons of oxygen are destroyed by coal fires annually. It is hardly of my horse's feet on the planking, and excessive to add 900,000,000 more tons of the noise of the water in the chasm oxygen as consumed by other fires, chiefly wood. The total thus reckoned is 2.500,000,000 tons of oxygen subtract-

The human population of the world is interior of Africa is only partly explor- across on the beam, and found the United States attempted to make an estimate on this subject, arriving at an approximation of 1,600,000,000; but it was to some extent guesswork, and the more conservative enumeration had better be accepted. It will do, at all events, for present purposes. A man in breathing destroys every twenty-four hours about one and a half pounds of oxygen. This may seem small, but it must be understood that only about one-fifth of the oxygen taken into the lungs is consumed; the other four-fifths is exhaled again, to-

gether with a proportion of carbonic

acid equal to about 4 per cent of the whole quantity. At this rate the entire human population of the earth would desiroy somewhat more than a million tons of oxygen per diem, or, to state it roughly, 400,000,000 tons in a year. The latest estimates made by the department of agriculture, state the number of horses in the world at 67,000,000; themules and asses at 9,000,000; the cattle at 312,000,000, the sheep at 511,000,000, the swine at 103,000,000, and the goats at 000,000 farm animals. Generally speak ing, the consumption of oxygen by animals is in direct proportion to their weight. Hence a steer in breathing uses seven or eight times as much o the precious gas as does a man. A horse uses six times the quantity perhaps. But for the sake of convenience the multitudinous sheep and goats be ing smaller than man-let it be assumed that the average farm animal consumes only as much oxygen as a man. This

There is no possible way of reckoning with accuracy the number of wild animals in the world. It can only be guessed at. Put it at twice the number of the domestic animals. That does no seem unreasonable. Well, then, these untamed beasts of large size may be set down as consuming 540,000,000 tons of oxygen per annum. Now, add ten times that quantity for all the smaller mammals, the birds and other air breathing creatures-say 5,400,000,000 tons. This makes a grand total of 6,-615,000,000 tons of oxygen used up annually by all the air-breathing animals on the globe, including the human race tion," in the January number of the The complete proposition is summed up in the following figures, which represent the world's annual consumption o Used for breathing.....6,615,000,000 tons

would give the total consumption of the

gas by them as about 275,000,000 tons

Total annual con-

sumption9,115,000,000 tons More than nine billions of tons of oxygen used up and destroyed annual-Just think of it! What a quantity to substract from the total stock! And this total stock, as previously statis only 1,150,000,000,000,000 tons. If the oxygen were not resupplied con-stantly every bit of it would be gone in a little over 100,000 years. Now, it may be assumed that nature could stand the drain of oxygen for breathing, being able to resupply the human beings and other animals 6.615,000,000 tons consumed annually by the item of consumption by fires is purely artificial and alarmingly big. Is the balance being maintained? That is the question. Practically, the only production of oxygen is by plants. Every tree, every shrub, every tiny grass-plant is an oxygen-maker. But the world's total annual production of oxygen is unquestionably much less now than it used to be, owing to the immense destruction of forests incidental to the spread of civilization. All of which being considered, there is good cause for suspicion that the earth's atmosphere is running downthat it is undergoing, as Lord Kelvin says, "a steady loss of oxygen." The atmosphere, according to statement made by Lord Kelvin the

other day, is somewhere between 16,-000 and 20,000 miles high. How different is this conception from that held a NARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO. generation ago, which was that the gaseous envelope of the earth was only half a dozen miles thick at the utmost. However, its density diminishes rapidly with the altitude that half of HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, FRIGHTFUL its entire mass is below the three-mile | DREAMS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWSIlevel. At ten miles above sea-level its NESS, FORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILLS. are full of interesting eccentricities, at the surface of the earth, and its BY DISORDERED KIDNEYS. density is only one-ninth of what it is | NERVOUSNESS, ETC., ARE OFTEN CAUSED temperature remains at about 65 de-

who arrived in a balloon at an eleva-tion of nearly six miles. He breathed oxygen which he carried along with him in a tank. The loftiest mountains—such as Mounts Everest and Dhwalighiri in the Himalayas, 29,000 and 28,-000 feet respectively-will never be climbed, because there is not oxygen nough on their hig est slopes to suport human life. The highest inhabited place in the world is the convent of Hanle in the Himilayas—15.500 feet

Across the Au Sauble Chasm. dacks known as the An Sable chasm amity which, if it should only begin to was, 70 years ago, spanned by a rude wooden bridge which hung 125 feet above the water. One night a fearful windstorm came and blew away this The suggestion of such a possibility bridge—all but a single stringer or would be deemed ridiculous and untimber, 18 inches square. The bridge worthy of attention save for the fact | was not replaced, but this single tim-

ing physicist. But his arguments on the writer in the Chicago Times-Herald tion to the fact that the oxygen of the the bridge over the chasm had disair is now undergoing depletion at a appeared, a stranger drew up his horse in front of the tavern at Au Sable Forks, and presently entered the tap-room, which was full of villagers. As the man was eating his supper in a corner of the the room the landlord engaged him in conversation.

> "Yes-black," answered the new-"Have any trouble finding your "No; I used to live in this neighborhood over twenty years ago."
> "Which way did you come?"

"Dark night outside," he said.

"Right over the bridge across the Everybody in the room started at the man.' "You are crazy," exclaimed the land-"There hasn't been a bridge over the Au Sable for ten years." "I guess you're mistaken," said the stranger. "I certainly rode my horse over that bridge not three-quarters of an hour ago. "Impossible, sir! That bridge blew | down ten years ago. "Again I tell you, my friend, that I ing item. Every year the world uses rode across it this very night," the 600,000,000 tons of coal. This means that stranger insisted. "It was too dark for me to see, but I heard the clatter

Everybody supported the landlord, but the stranger said: "Wait until ed from the atmosphere every year for daylight, and we will see if there is not a bridge there!" Next morning everybody at Au Sable probably not far from 1,400,000,000. An Forks was at the chasm. There, sure exact reckoning is out of the question, enough, were the fresh prints of a chiefly because a proper census of horse's feet, leading from the end of China has never been taken and the the stringer. A daring youth walked Not long ago the government of same hoof-prints leading down to the timber on the other side The stranger had told the truth. In the chasm on a single narrow and weather-beaten beam!

It is declared that, when the stranger saw the perilous path over which h had so unconcernedly ridden the night before, and glanced down into the chasm he trembled as if he had been stricken with a palsy.

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From Boy to Man.

Youths Who Fail to March Along After Girding Themselves in Armor.

They Plan Great Things, but Somehow or Other Are Content to Do Nothing but Plan.

One would very naturally suppose that the very next thing to "girding on the armor" would be "marching Unfortunately it does not always follow. We all know young men who spend so much time getting into their armor that they seem to forget that the march and the fight are to come. They study every bit of armor, offensive and defensive, and are so anxious over the fit of helmet or breastplate or shield that the enemy might easily attack and overcome them while they are making ready

Such men are always preparing to start, but never get anywhere. They are always laying great plans, but nothing comes to pass. There are lions in the way, and they wish to be assured of power to conquer before they rush rashly forth. They can talk oravely of facing the enemy, for they know not a bit of armor was ever made to protect the wearer's back. All the protective portions are worn in front, which fact, of course, makes it easier to face a foe. Notwithstanding this fact there is a great deal of girding on the armor that never gets any

The time spent in preparation for any field of manly life would seem to demand vigorous, well-balanced, strong young men, eager to march forward and meet difficulties and overcome dangers. A few such there are who have sharpened their weapons and are sure to come off victors, notwithstand the disadvantages of youth and inexperience. But how many more are there whose heads have grown bald while they waited, who always "meant" to do something, to be somebody, but never accomplished anything and never made themselves a place in other hearts, or in the world In these cases there was putting on of armor, but no "marching

WHAT HAPPENED TO DICK. "What has become of the boys, Jack?" asked a man who had been five years in China, of one of his classmates at college, as they were dining together at the club.

"Well, they are all alive except Dick Forest—or they were a year ago when we had a class dinner in Boston. Some of us turned out fairly well, and some of us went to the dogs, and one of us, poor Dick, went straight to

"Did he, really? If I remember rightly, he didn't seem to be in training for that place when I left." He came across a lovely girl devoted to mission school, hunting up sick children in the tenements, and all that sort of thing. And Dick, instead of marching along in his profession, fell in love with her Of course she won him to her ways, and after they were married they both spent their money -he had a lot of it, you know-and a good deal of their time on what Dick got to calling his 'less fortunate bro-thers and sisters.' Queer streak, wasn't it? and it cost poor Dick his life. Yes," the speaker added, in answer to the startled look in his friend's face, "he was helping a poor laboring man through a fever, and took it himself and died."

"Horrible!" said the hearer, shudder-"Poor Dick! Tell me something of the rest. There was Harry Archer-he was a brilliant fellow. sure Harry would carry away all the prizes in life as he did in college." "So he might, and so he ought to have done, but Harry had one peculiarity. You may never have noticed it. but he couldn't do an earthly thing until he got his inspiration. He was always waiting for his sword. never went into the fray. His brilliancy always waited for an impulse; some stirring emotion or sentiment was needed to rouse him to action. So long as the bugle sounded he would keep step all right, but he couldn't be kept marching without the music.'

HAD TOO MANY IRONS. "So he hadn't made a success of it? That's too bad. There was too much good stuff in Archer to be wasted." Well, perhaps it doesn't seem altogether waste to him," was the answer.
"He could always do things on a but, unfortunately, life didn't furnish spurts enough to keep him

There was Bob Ferris-he was a mighty good fellow. I'm sure Bob has done his share to set the world on "Don't be too sure, my friend. Bob

Ferris, as he is today, could hardly be suspected of rushing around the world hunting a lighted torch.' getting on?" asked the wanderer, with a disappointed air.

"Simply the fact that he never started. But Bob has plenty of go in him as

'Plenty of 'mean to go' I will admit; but just where you left him five low! As you know everybody, wor years ago you will find him now. He you mind sitting next me at dim is full of grand schemes and cheering and telling me who every one is?" visions of what is to be accomplished some time. He simply never begins. the other man, "but you see I de is well equipped—lots of weapons, I'm the 'blooming head-waiter!' plenty of armor, but he isn't marching along.

"Well, this is rather disheartening. were three of the best-one dead and the other two certainly not very much alive. Were there none of

THE SURGEON FOILED.

Wanted to Perform an Operation.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS RENDERED IT UNNECESSARY.

Too many doctors are too ready to use the knife. Many a one is sacrificed on the altar of a surgeon s ambition to operate who could be saved by the use of Dr. Chase's K -L. Pills The case of MRS. W. B. AIKEN, of Zephyr, Ont., is one in point. Her husband says that she had en doctoring with several doctors for Inflammation of the Bladder for over a

"The last bottle I got from the doctor he said if that did her no good she would be compelled to have an operation performed. I luckily picked up a sample of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills in Mr. Dafoe's store, and my wife took one pill that night and one in the morning, and she has

cur class who had the power to get up and go for what they wanted?" "Yes, there was Fred Waters. You remember Fred—always buzzing and uncing at things head first, without much care whether the thing he bounced at or his own head got the worst of it? Fred went into bu for himself-made a grand start, but went all to pieces because he couldn't wait for one thing to succeed or fail before he tried another. His fire was full of irons, his head and hands were always trying to deal with a dozen things at once. Of course, he let twothirds of them slip. He never ceased to march, but he never got on. He went round and round without making advance. He had no faculty for steady

marching along." PLUCK, PERSEVERANCE AND SENSE.

"Don't tell me any more failures, I beg of you, Jack. It makes me feel as if there were no sure promises of success anywhere. All these were what we and the professors and everybody called splendid fellows.' "So they were, and yet, with all their

attainments, and the advantages of wealth, family and culture, they have not achieved success. On the other hand, there was Holt, with no wealth, no relations to speak of—I mean none he wouldn't be ashamed to speak of, for his father was both illiterate and mean—yet he fought his way inch by inch to his profession, and they tell me he is going faster than any young man in the city straight to the top. "That's cheering. I wonder if he isn't the man to straighten out the mud-dles of our China firm. I'll look Holt

"All right; but Holt is not the only There's Marshall and Hunt and Billy Day and Morris and-and-Yourself," said the other, smiling. "No. I'm not counting myself among the successful men, but I do count myself able to see the secret of their success. And I tell you, old chum, it is not their money or family or influence or their talents or culture that makes success, though these are all

splendid, and I'm thankful for all I

had of each and wish it had been

"What do you call the secret, then?" "Just pluck and perseverance and the sense to see when to march and the energy to get up and go and the power to stick to a thing until it gives up all there is in it," and there was a pause, then he added, "the sense of honor that makes a man a man." The conflict is raging, 'twill be fear-

ful and long. Let us gird on our armor and be march-MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

************************ A Smile: A Laugh.

"Which would you rather have for Christmas, Tommy, a sled or a pair of skates?" asked Tommy's father. skates would be very nice," said Tom-

A lady who wanted a servant so badly that she took one without a recommendation, or even an introduction, happened one day to look into a book which belonged to the girl, and immediately thereafter went to her with some uneasiness expressed in her

"Is this your book, Susie?" she asked. "Yes'm. "How is this, then? When you came you told me your name was Susie Stokes, but here in this book is the name 'Bridget Lafferty.' "It's all right, ma'am," said the girl. "That's me nondy-plume."

Colonel Western, walking up St. Louis avenue, saw a gentieman in front of him whom he took to be his friend Jones. Overtaking him, he gave his supposed friend a fearful slap on the back. The man turned around very much surprised, and, lo and behold he wasn't Jones at all.

"Excuse me, sir; I thought you were Jones," exclaimed Col. Western. "Well," replied the stranger, rubbing his shoulder, "why do you try to break his back that way?" "Excuse me, sir; what I do to Jones is none of your confounded business,' retorted Colonel Western, haughtilv. -St. Louis Post Dispatch.

When a man stumbles into a boghole in a swamp, and makes a sudden, violent leap to get out, it is an even chance that he will land in a second hole worse than the first. Something like that was the experience. an exchange:

Just before a recent dinner given in honor of a colonial magnate, a young swell, whose chief claim to distinction seemed to be the height of his collar and an eye-glass, addressing a stranger, said:

Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke Why, what has prevented Bob's to that fellah over there-took him for a gentleman-and found he had a ribbon on his coat. Some blooming headwaiter, I suppose?"
"Oh, no," replied the other; "that's Blank, the guest of the evening." "Dash it all, now, is it?" said the

astounded swell. "Look here, old fellow! As you know everybody, would you mind sitting next me at dinner "Should like to very much." replied the other man, "but you see I cannot.

The Boston Herald reports what it calls a "specimen of clever wit" on the part of a waitress in a Boston restaurant:

A middle-aged woman entered the place, and taking a seat at the counter, carefully scrutinized the bill of fare. She concluded to try an order of ice-cream pudding at 5 cents a plate. After it had been served she looked over it carefully, and calling the vaitress back, said:

"Do you call this ice-cream pud-"Yessum, and it's very nice, too." "But where is the ice-cream?" "Oh, that's only the name given that

peculiar make of pudding. We are merit. Be wise and prof making a specialty of it. I'm sure perience of other people. you'll like it when you taste it." "It seems to me that you ought to give ice-cream with it, as long as you ily cathartic, easy to take, easy to opsay it is ice-cream pudding." "We don't give cottages with cottage pudding," quickly replied the witty waitress. The retort threw the middle aged woman into a convulsion of laughter, and she ordered a second

QUES IONS ANSWERED.

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VIRGO GLORIOSA. Vines branching stilly Shade the open door In the house of Zion's Lily, Cleanly and poor. The Babe bounds in her hand! The King, who for apparel Hath but a swaddling-band

Who sees her heavenlier smiling than

Soon mystic changes Part Him from her breast Yet there a while He ranges Gardens of rest; Yea, she the first to ponder Our ransom and recall. A while may rock Him under

Her young curls' fall

And scribe and soldier jostle

stars in His command.

Against that only sinless, love-royal heart of all! What shall inure him Unto the deadly dream, When the tetrarch shall abjure Him. The thief blaspheme,

About the shameful Tree? When even the Apostle But she hath kissed her Flower where the Wounds are to be. -Louise Imogen Guiney.

THE RETURN. A little hand is knocking at my heart, And I have closed the door. "I pray thee, for the love of God, de-

Thou shalt come in no more." 'Open, for I am weary of the way: The night is very black; I have been wandering many a night

and day. Open! I have come back." The little hand is knocking patiently; I listen, dumb with pain. 'Wilt thou not open any more to me?

I have come back again. "I will not open any more. Depart! I, that once lived, am dead." The hand that had been knocking at my heart.

Was still. "And I?" she said. There is no sound, save, in the winter The sound of wind and rain. All that I love in all the world stands

And will not knock again. -Arthur J. Symonds.

CLIFTON.

I'm here in Clifton, grinding at the My feet for thrice nine barren years have trod. "Oh. I think a sled and a pair of But there are rocks and waves at Scarletit still. And gorse runs riot in Glen Chass-

> Alert, I seek exactitude of rule. I step, and square my shoulders with the squad, But there are blackberries on old Bar-

rule. And Languess has its heather stillthank God!

There is no silence here: the truculent Insists with acrid shrieks my ears to And, if I stop him, fumes; but there's no lack Of silence still on Carraghyn-thank

Pragmatic fibs surround my soul, and bate it With measured phrase that asks the assenting nod; I rise, and say the bitter thing, and

But Wordsworth's castle's still at Peel-thank God! Oh, broken life! Oh, wretched bits of

Unrhythmic patched, the even and the 1650 But Bradda still has lichens worth the

seeing, And thunder in her caves - thank God! thank God! -F. E. Brown in The Living Age.

LONGEVITY AND WATER

a "swell" whose mishap is related by Water Constitutes One-Fourth the Bulk of the Human Body [New York Ledger.]

Solid and dry as the human body appears, water constitutes more than one-fourth of its bulk, and all its functions of life are really carried on in a water bath, and, although the sense of thirst may be trusted to call for a draught of water when required, the fluid can be imbibed most advantageously for many reasons besides merely satisfying thirst. In the latter stage of digestion, when comminution of the mass is incomplete, it is much facilitated by a moderate draught of water, which disintegrates and dissolves the contents of the stomach, fitting it for emulgence and preparing it for assimi-

Hence, the habit of drinking water in moderate quantites between meals contributes to health and indicates the fact that those who visit health resorts for the purpose of imbibing the waters of mineral springs might profit by staying at home and drinking more water and less whisky. Water is the universal solvent of nature, and the chief agent in all transformations of matter.

"Only the Pest.

Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has proved it to be the best. It is an honest medicine, possessing actual and unequaled We are merit. Be wise and profit by the ex-

> HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite famerate.

> > A WISE CHILD. [Tid Bits.]

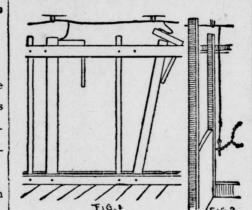
Mamma-Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashon? See how quiet Willie is. Ethel-Of course he's quiet. That's our game. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles Symptoms.-Moisture, intense itching and stinging, mostly at night: worse by scratching. If allowed to Short is going to die? continue tumors form, which often

GATHERING BUTTER.

Oftentimes both the farmer's wife and professional dairymen experience considerable trouble in gathering the butter into a solid mass, even after it appears in the churn in small granules and floats about in the buttermilk. The usual plan is to manipulate with the dash until the butter can be removed from the churn in a more or less compact form. Thus treated, it too often presents a greasy appearance, and by the time the usual washing and the proper quantity of salt is well worked in, the granules are mostly broken, and the result is that the output is marketed at a low price. Very much of this trouble can be avoided by a simple process, easily understood, and within the reach of all. As soon as the butter appears and the process of gathering is about to take place, then, for an eight pound churning, pour gradually over the floating butter in the churn two gallons of cold water, in which a teacup of fine salt has just been dissolved. Let it stand for a moment, then manipulate with the dash as in the usual manner in completing the churning, and the chances are the butter will be well gathered but in unbroken granules. The reason is that the water containing the salt increases the density or specific gravity of the buttermilk, causing the granules to rise to the surface. It also hardens them, removing a certain substance or coating from their surface, allowing them to readily unite under presssure such as is obtained by the use of the dash or revolving churn. Butter gathered by this process is much firmer, better granulated, and consequently better flavored. The only objection to be offered is the addition of salt to the buttermilk; but for feeding purposes, if added to the swill or house slops, no ill effects to the swine are ever observed. When fed to hogs at clover pasture, the action of salt removes all danger from bloat by simply increasing their desire for drink.

Self-Locking Cattle Fastener. Where the old-fashioned cattle stanchions are still in use, it will be found convenient to make use of some such arrangement as is presented in our illustration, Fig. 1. Such a device is both a convenience and a safeguard against the danger of an animal getting loose and injuring others, as very often happens where a pin is used as a fastening. If a cord is connected with every stanchion in a row in the manner shown in the sketch, every animal in the row may be set fice in an instant should a fire make such a thing desirable. Fig. 2 shows the same



SECURE STANCHIONS.

device for instantly freeing a whole row of cattle fastened with the more humane chain fastening. The illustration is given as it is to show the principle on which the device works; but in practice the cord and iron pin should be covered. or "boxed in." so that the pin might not be pulled out by an animal getting its horns fastened about the cord.

The General Purpose Cow. Beef production and milk production in the same animal are often useful to the farmer, but should not be the aim of him who desires to receive the greatest amount of profit from the dairy. A firstclass beef and milk and butter cow, combined in the one animal, is rarely, if ever seen; either the beef tendency will prevail, or the dairy qualities. All animals require so much food for support, and the balance that they are able to digest goes to keep up heat in the body and to the production of fat. This fat will not be evenly distributed-half in the animal frame and haif in the milk-pail. If the animal has been bred long in the line of beef production rather than milk and butter, the greatest amount of this fat will go to beef, and the reverse. The first-class dairy cow cannot be made very fat while in good flow of milk. She cannot digest enough rich food above the amount required to maintain support to deposit a large amount of fat on her hones and maintain a heavy flow of milk at the same time. The general purpose cow, then, is not a strict reality, though there may be good milking strains of beef breeds, which are useful where beef is the main object.

Dairy Pith. A permanent pasture should signify permanency of good feed.

Lead a cow rather than drive her.

Gentleness should be the watchword to the dairy stable. The whey following a good cheesemaker's work is poor feed for pigs, as it contains but little casein, or butter fat.

The dairyman with a good well and a windmill can feel about as independent as the ene who has running water on his When you strip a cow's teats to the last

the immediate gain as to keep the udder of prolific habit in the future. The merciful dairyman when he draws calves to market puts them in a comfortable crate, instead of tying their legs and

doubling them under the wagon seat. To make the cow truly profitable, you must maintain her milk sield along natural lines of feeding. Indulgence in freaks of food stimulation does cows more harm than good.

While dairy animals need shade in summer as much as shelter in winter, it should not be so extensive in the pasture as to interfere with the natural development of nutritious grass.

The wise dairyman who does not turn his cows out to pasture in the spring till it is of sufficient growth to support them, gets quality in the feed, which is of as much importance as quantity. The cow that must graze industriously half of the summer to recover physically

what she has lost by indifferent keeping through the winter, is not apt to earn a dollar in real profit for her owner. APPARENT. "What makes you think that Mr.

"I don't think that he is in danger

THE SULTAN BREED OF FOWLS.

Among the recognized varieties of poultry in the American Standard of Perfection is one that is exceedingly rare, though very interesting in appearance. A few appear occasionally at English exhibitions, but Sultans do not grace the exhibitions held in this country. It is doubtful if there are any in the United States, although it is possible that there have been some recent importations, as the facilities for the introduction of fowls from abroad have so improved in recent years that one can secure them from England or France almost as easily and safely as he can from different states in the The Sultan is a smallish fowl, about

the size of the Polish, and, like the latter, has a large crest. In general figure and conformation it bears quite a close resemblance to the Polish fowl, but it differs from the Polish in having five toes upon each foot, and in having the blue shanks and toes heavily feathered. It has been called, for this last reason, the 'Feather-footed Polish." It has a full beard. which is full about the throat and covers the face, reaching up to the crest and concealing the earlobes. The plumage throughout is snowy white. It does not require a very strong imagination to picture this fowl as a very handsome variety, and one that a real fancier of poultry should take pleasure in. A fancier likes to have as may properties as possible to breed for, and the crest, the beard, the feathered shanks and toes, and the fifth toe, though of no practical value, would give him that profusion of qualities that is his special delight. The Sultans were introduced into England by Miss Watts, and were sent to her by a friend from Constantinople in 1854. The name by which they were known in Turkey was Serai-Taeook, Serai being the name of the Sultan's palace and Taeook meaning simply fowl. The Sultan fowl, therefore, is pretty nearly a literal translation of the Turkish name. The Sultan fowl has the reputation of being a very good layer of large, white eggs, a small eater, devoid of the incubating instinct, and an easy and pleasant fowl to manage, which are good characteristics Great difficulty has been experienced in

procuring fresh blood for this interesting variety, and, as a result, close inbreeding



HIGH-BRED SULTAN FOWLS.

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One good lesson that the experiment tations are teaching, though evidently taking their crosses for other measures, and allow the breed to run out when the means of saving it are at hand. stations are teaching, though evidently making their crosses for other purposes, is that different varieties of fowls can be

bred together and still retain many of their characteristics. They only need to carry the experiments one or two steps farther to show how to resuscitate moribund breeds. Dog fanciers have been wiser in their day and generation in this respect than poultry fanciers, for they have had the courage to improve greyhounds by crossing with the bulldog, and have restored one or more breeds, on the verge of extinction by bold crosses. And poultry fanciers can, if they will, pursue similar methods with success. There is too much blindness in the worship of pure blood. Pure blood is a good thing, but a vigorous fowl, even though it have the bar sinister in its pedigree, is better than a weakling of the purest blood, Strong blood, when the characteristics are rendered certain, is better than weak blood, though the latter be pure, and a cross can be ferreted out in the former by going back four generations. In fact, when characteristics become certain, even though there has been a distant cross. for all practical purposes strong blood in poultry is pure blood.

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Commercial

[Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.] prices ranging from 3c to 3%c per lb; London, Saturday, Jan. 8. Wheat, white fall, per bu...83c to 84c | 34c to 34c per lb. The market for small Wheat, read, fall, per bu.....83c to 84c meats was steady; receipts were 200 Wheat, spring, per bu83c to 84c head. Lambs are quoted at from 41/2c Wheat, spring, per bu....811/2c to 82%c to 4%c per lb, or \$3 50 to \$4 50 per head, Oats, per bu.. 251/2c to 25%c Corn, per bu34c to 36c ket for milch cows, and prices are Buckwheat, per bu36c to 381/20

Beans, per bu	50	ct	0 600
GRAIN.			
	1 38	to	1 40
W heat, red, fall, per 100 lbs	1 38	to	1 40
Wheat spring, per 100 lbs		10	1 40
Wheat, now	1 35	to	1 40
Oats per 100 lbs	74	to	75
Pens, per 100 lbs	72	to	80
Corn. per 100 lbs	60		70
Barley, per 100 lbs	60	to	60
kye, per 100 ibs	60		65
Roans now ha	30	to	60
Beans, per bu		to	80
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	75	to	00
PROVISIONS.			**
Honey, comb	9	to	11
Honey, extracted		to	10
heese. per lb., wholesale	8	50	
Eggs. single dozen	22	to	25
ggs, fresh.basket. per doz	20	to	22
ggs.fresh. store lots. per doz	13	te	15
Butter. per lb., retail	18	to	20
dutter, per 1 lb. rolls. baskets	15	to	17
Butter, per lb., large rolls or			
crocks	14	to	15
Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins	10	to	14
ard, per lb	74	to	10
hickens, per pair,	40	to	50
ncks, per pair	60	to	70
urkeys, per lb	7	to	9
deese, per lb	6	to	8
LIVE STOCK.			**
Young pigs, per pair	3 00	to	5 30
lows eacn	20 00	10	33 00
Beef, per pound	24	to	34
Hogs per 100 lbs	4 00	05	4 30
Sows, per 100 lbs	3 50	to	2 50
Chickens, per pair	30	to	40
Bens, per pair	39	80	35
Ducks, per pair	35	to	40
HAY AND SEED.			
Hay, per ton	6 00	to	6 50
Straw. per load	2 00	60	
imothy seed, per bushel	00 0	to	
	2 90	to	3 00
Clover Seed, red, per bu	2 50	to	4 00
Clover Seed, Assyke, per bu		00	1 00
VEGETABLES AND FR		+0	1 25
Apples, per bag	2 25	to	2 75
Apples, per bbl		to	2 73
Celery, per doz. bunches	25	to	
Darrots. per bushel	125		20
Pota oes, per pag	75	10	
Pumpking, per dozen	40	to	75

Turnips, per bag	20	to	20	
Cabbage, per doz	25	10	40	
Ontons. per bushel 1	00	to	1 25	
MEAT, HIDES, ETC.				
Beef, quarters, per lb	34	to	54	ı
Muston, quarters, per lb	5	to	6	
Veal, quarters, per lb		to	6	
Lamb, quarter	9	to	10	
Dressed hogs, 100 lbs 5	00	to	6 00	
Hides, No. 1 per lb	1	to	7	
H'des, No. 2, per lb	6	to	7	
Hides, No. 3. per lb	5	to	5	
Caliskins, green	6	to	7	
	4	10	ė	
Calfskins, dry, each	00	to	05	
theepskins, each				
Lambskins, each	55	to	56	
Pelts	55		56	
Wool, per lb	20	to	23	
Wool, un washed, per lb	10	to	11	
Tallow, rendered, per lb	3	te	U	
Tallow, rough, per 15	1	to	1	

Pumpkins, per dozen.....

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English Markets RULING PRICES FOR THE PAST FOUR The following table shows the quotations per cental at Liverpool for the three previous market days. In the case of wheat highest Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan 4 5 6 7

	-		_	_	-	_	-	-
WHEAT-		d.		d.		d.		d.
No. 1 nor. spring	7	9		10	7	9	7	9
No. 1 Cal	8	4	8	4	8	4		14
March		41		31	7			3
Мау		2	7	21	7			1
July		0	6	113	6	94	6	14
CORN-								
Spot	3	21	3	21	3	24	3	21
Jan	3	24		2	3	17		
Feb	3	24	3	11	3	12	3	21
March	3	21		11	3	1	3	19
May	3	28	3	24	3	12		
July	0	0	0	0	3	21	3	24
Flour	25	3	25	3	25	3	25	0
Peas	4	104	4	114	5	0	1 5	1
Pork	47	6	47	6	47	6	47	6
Lard	25	6	25	0	25	3	25	3
	1	0	19	0	19	0	19	0
Recon light	27	0	27	0	27	0	27	0
Cheese, both	43	0	43	6	43	6	43	5
Tive	mo	ol.	Ja	n 8,	. 12	:30	p.n	1.
Wheat-Snot firm: N	o.	1 re	d	ort	he	rn s	pri	ng.
7 - 3d to 7 - 10d		300			3			
Tallow. Bacon, light	19 27 43	0	27 43 Ja	6 8.	27 43 12	6 :30	27 43 D.H	3.

Corn—Spot firm; demand moderate; American mixed, 3s 12d; Dec., 3s 23d; Jan, and Feb.,

Pose—Uanadian. 5s 14d.

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Beef—Extra india mess. 66s 2d.

Pork—Prime mess, fine western. 47s 6d.

Bacon—Long clear heavy. 40 to 45 lbs. 27s 6d;

abort clear backs. 18 to 18 lbs. 27s 6d; long clear light. 35 to 25 lbs. 28s. Lard - Prime western, steady, 25s 6d.
Butter - Finest United States 22s; good, 60s.
Cheese - American finest white and colored,
42s 6d.

Tallow-Fine. American, city, 19s. Turpentine—Spirits, 24s. Rosin, common—4s 14d. Rosin, common-4s 13d. Petroteum-Refined, 51d.

American Markets.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—No. 2 Jan., 29c; May. 91c; July, 32c. Corn—No. 2 Jan., 29c; May. 29c to 20c; July, 30c to 30c. Message pork—Jan., 39 25: May. 39 38. Lard—Jan., 39 25: May. 39 38. Lard—Jan., 31 37. May. 313. Short ribs—Jan., 39 35: May. 39 38. Lard—Jan., 31 37. May. 317. Casa quotations were as follows: Flour, steady; No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 3 spring white, 80c to 90c; No. 2 red. 92c; No. 3 spring white, 80c to 90c; No. 2 red. 92c; Tity is spring white, 80c to 90c; No. 2 red. 92c; No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 2 fig. No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 92c. No. 2 corn. 26c to 27c; No. 2 vellow corn. 26c to 27c; No. 2 vellow corn. 26c to 27c; No. 2 vellow corn. 26c to 27c; No. 2 wring wheat. 37c to 88c; No. 1 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.12c prime to 38c; No. 1 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.12c prime to 38c; No. 1 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.12c prime to 38c; No. 1 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.12c prime to 38c; No. 1 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.12c prime to 38c; No. 2 flarsend. \$1.17c to \$1.2c prime wheat. 37c prime w

shoulders, 41c to 5c; short clear sides, \$4.75 to \$4.85; sugar, unchanged; eggs, steady; Receipts-. 12,000 Wheat 29,000 491,009 Oats 363,000 Rye 8,000 Barley 42,000

Shipments-......... Rye The Oil Market. PETROLIA, Jan. 8. -Oil opened and

St. Thomas Market. St. Thomas, Jan. 7 .- Wheat, per bu, 83c to 85c; oats, per bu, 22c to 23c; peas, per bu, 40c to 42c; barley, per bu, 40c; corn, per bu, 35c to 40c.

Live btock Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Beeves-Receipts, 2,734; on sale, 16 cars; active; steers steady; rough, butcher stock firm; native steers, \$4 40 to \$5 15. Calves -Receipts, 169 head; 162 head on sale; veals weak; grassers steady; veals, \$5 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$52 Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3,605 head; 111/2 cars on sale; sheep steady; lambs easier; sheep, \$3 50 to \$3 85; lambs, \$5 50 to \$6 30; dressed mutton, 7c to 81/2c per 1h. dressed lambs 81/6c to 10c per 1b. Hogs-Receipts, 8,408 head; lower, at

TORONTO, Jan. 7.-There were 36 oads of cattle offered at the Toronto cattle market today; demand was better than usual, although buyers and sellers were apart early in the day; a few export cattle were picked up at prices ranging from 3%c to 4%c per lb; the demand for butchers' cattle has greatly improved, as compared with the holiday week, and a large quantity of stock changed hands. The best stock is quoted at 4c per lb, with the general run at from 34c to 34c per lb; for stockers there was a good inquiry, at feeders are quoted at 3½c to 3¾c per lb; bulls for export are quoted at from and sheep at 3c per lb. Calves are quoted at \$5 to \$8 per head. There was

selections sold at 5c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Cat-it to local butchers and yard speculaors at weak former prices. Veals and alves—Receipts, about 40 to 50 head; e market was steady for top grades desirable fat veals at \$7 25 to \$7 50, th common to fair grades at \$5 50 to and very thin lots at \$4 50 to \$5 25. ogs-Receipts, 50 cars; the market bened slow, buyers all very bearish, 5c to 10c; there was a fair demand; ood to choice Yorkers, \$3 75 to \$3 77; ixed packers' grades, \$3 75 to \$3 77; edium weights, \$3 77 to \$3 80; heavy ogs, \$3 80; roughs, \$3 20 to \$3 40; stags, 275 to \$3; pigs, \$3 25 to \$3 70. Sheep and ambs-Receipts, 35 cars of fresh arrivs, and 6 loads of held over stock, hich included three loads of Canada mbs, which have been holding over r two or three days past; the mart was without particular change for mbs from Thursday's prices, and full rong to higher for good handy grades sheep and yearlings; lambs, yearngs, choice to prime, \$4 90 to \$5 10; ir to good, \$4 60 to \$4 80; culls to comon yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 50; native mbs, choice to extra, \$5 85 to \$5 90; on, \$4 40 to \$5 40; native sheep, choice named her the "Demon Reciter." selected wethers, \$4 65 to \$5; good to hoice mixed sheep, \$4 35 to \$4 65; com-

on to fair, \$3 90 to \$4 25; culls to comon sheep, \$2 50 to \$3 75 CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Cattle-\$3 85 to 25 for commonest dressed beef steers o to \$4 75 to \$5 75 for export cattle nd a limited number of strictly choice extra beeves went for \$5 30 to \$5 50; tte sales largely at \$4 40 to \$5 15; tocker and feeder trade chiefly at \$3 50 to \$4 15. Calves, \$6 to \$6 75 for best grades. Hogs—Extreme range, \$3 35 to \$3 65, chiefly at \$3 50 to \$3 571/2 and pigs largely at \$3 35 to \$3 50. Sheep-Extreme range, \$2 75 to \$4 85; no late sales above \$4 50, and \$4 65 export sheep, \$4 10 to \$4 25 lambs. \$4 to \$5.90 for inferior to extra. few going below \$5 or higher than Receipts-Cattle, 4,000; hogs, 32,000; sheep, 8,000.

The Dairy Market. MONTREAL, Jan. 7 .- Cheese, 8c to

9c. Butter-Townships, 16c to 18c; west-NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Butter quiet; western creamery, 15c to 22c; do, factory, 12e to 15e; Elgins, 22e; imitation creamery, 131/2c to 18c; state dairy, 13c to 20c; do, creamery, 15c to 21c. Cheese firm; large white, Sept., 81/2c to 81/4c; small do. 91/4c to 91/4c; large colored. Sept., 81/2c to 83/4c; small do, 91/4c to 91/2c; Oct., 81/4c to 81/2e; small, 81/4c to e: light skims, 6c to 61/2c; part skims, to 51/2c; full skims, 21/2c to 31/2c. CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Butter steady; creamery, 15c to 21c; dairy, 12c to 18c. Cheese quiet, at 8c to 81/2c.

INGERSOLL'S CLAIM. Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Cured Run-

dreds of People There. Ingersoll, Jan. 3.-London, Glencoe and St. Thomas cannot claim all the remarkable cures wrought in this district by that wonderful remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ingersoll is bubbling over with excitement over the cures in

Farmer G. J. Cook, of West Oxford township, is the latest to tell of his Kidney Disease, in spite of doctors and their remedies till he began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. A short treatment cured him completely. Mr. Cook's case is startling, but not uncommon. Whenever a person speaks herself in a small part. of Dodd's Kidney Pills in Ingersoll, George L. Watson is fi

of Bright's Disease, Lumbago, Lame Back, Female Trouble or some other kidney or bladder disorder.

he or she can tell of a cure by them

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It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as "just as good" as "Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu." They are not

The Talk of Old kondon.

Spring Weather Prevailing in The Departmental Store Questionthe Metropolis.

Trees and Shrubs Budding With the Temperature at 55 Degrees.

Wholesale Slaughter of the Pretty Pheasants-The "Demon Reciter" - Loss by the Late Fire \$8,750,000.

Special Cable Letter to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 8 .- The weather continues to be exceptionally mild and the trees and shrubs are everywhere budding. Wednesday was the warmest win or night in London since 1890; the day time the temperature was 55 de-All the country houses are most busy about Feb. 24. entertaining, country balls, amateur theatricals and tableaux being the

THE DEVONSHIRES' PARTY. shire's party at Chatsworth has been a great success. The shooting was ex-cellent. On Thursday the Prince of Wales, Earl De Grey, Lord Elcho, and five others secured a record bag, including 800 pheasants. Everything was on the most gorgeous style. Instead of the usual shooters' luncheon at a keeper's cottage, or in a barn, the Duke of Devonshire had a huge tent erected at a convenient spot and an elaborate After luncheon the Princess of Wales generally accompanied the shooters to the snap-shooting scenes. Lady Randolph Churchill and Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, generally devoted the days to golf theatricals on Friday night were quite

THE "DEMON RECITER." The Figaro says that the Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt) has been led by the praise of injudicious friends to overin to good, \$5.50 to \$5.75; culls to comextent that her "victims" have nick-WHITE HOUSE ETIQUETTE RIDI-

CULED. The newspapers ridicule the new rules of etiquette at the White House, saving that President McKinley's protocol will soon rival President Faure's, who has long been taunted with adopting monarchical airs.

Vanity Fair, quoting the rule beginning, "Invitations issued by Mrs. Mc-Kinley, take precedence over all other invitations," says: "Such rules prove that under the Stars and Stripes it is quite possible to be "Plus royaliste que was usually an outside price; western said to any officious understrapper sug-fed sheep, \$3 75 to \$4 40 for fair to gesting such rules."

resulting from the recent so-called natorial reception. Jewin street first-also known as the W. E. Hall's furniture factory, on parts of the township as well as Liberals Cripple Gate fire—amounts to \$3,750,000. George street, Gait, caught fire Friday. from other places are invited to be present. The inquiry is dragging, the evidence obtained being directed towards proverents. Loss, about \$2,000; insured for Claude Pastorius and R ing the fire of incendiary origin, and in the direction of demonstrating that the The

IZED. house of Litta-Visconti-Arese has re- a majority of one vote. Mr. Hare's A Tilsonburg correspondent writes: The nounced its Italian nationality. The friends have applied to the county noted beauty, by whom he had two in Whitby today (Saturday). paternity and accuses a very high per-son. He has established the fact in of gents furnishings is also kept. They the duke has become a French citizen, and has instituted proceedings. The French Government has purhased, for £25,000, the large mansion of Galt. was arrested on suspicion of at Albert Gate which has long been occupied by the embassy of France. It s also proposed to rent three smaller nouses adjoining the mansion, and to ouild a big banquet room and offices

for the staff. Now that the enthusiasm aroused by the first performance has disappeared, He suffered the agonies of the London play-goers and critics have come to the conclusion that "Peter the Great" is neither a great nor a good play, and that Sir Henry Irving's impersonation will not rank among his triumphs, while Ellen Terry effaces

George L. Watson is finishing the design of a very large yacht for Mr. James | said. Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, which will probably be sympathetically, "you don't like to built on the Clyde. The cazr and czarina will receive

1900 in their own pavilion, which will cost \$450,000. Living tortoises, with their backs covred with jewels, attached by a gold chain to ladies' dresses, are the rage in Paris. They cost about \$80. The Society for the Protection of Animals is agi-

tating the matter.

How To Be Beautiful. To be beautiful we must have pure blood and a clear skin. Burdock repeated once every 24 hours. I was Blood Bitters purifies the blood and a little surprised to hear the old lady makes the skin bright and clear. It cures all skin and blood diseases. Witness the following: "I had scrofula feet has had the effect of allowing me as good, because this remedy has a record of cures, and, besides, is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. 25 cents.

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and an Early Dissolution Expected.

Changes in Municipal Management.

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- A large number of public and private bills were advanced a stage at yesterday's sitting of the Legislature, and the debate upon Mr. Middleton's bill respecting departmental stores was resumed and brought to a conclusion by the withdrawal of the The Devonshires' Party Was a Ureat bill. This course was adopted by the mover in accordance with a suggestion by Hon. Mr. Hardy, who pointed out the desirability, in view of the magnitude of the interests involved, and its w-reaching effects upon the business the province, of fully ascertaining a. the facts before taking action, and suggested that a select committee might be appointed during the early days of next session to take evidence and bring in a report upon the ques-

> supply, and completed the revision of the main estimates. COMING DISSOLUTION.

The house went into committee of

The state of business in the Legislature warrants the belief that the house temperature was 48 degrees. In the will adjourn before the end of next week. Political prophets say that a dissolution will follow immediately, grees, or 12 degrees above the average. and that an election may be expected

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION. The municipal committee yesterday staple attractions. Theatricals have be- finished the consideration of Mr. Haycome a positive craze, and plays like tee also passed Mr. Cavan's bill, cock's bill and reported. The commit-"Rosemary" and "David Garrick," re- changing in some important particulars quiring the best acting, are unhesitat- the constitution of municipal councils. By this measure deputy reeves are done away with, the ward system in Paris and Brantford teams, resulted towns under 5,000 population is about in favor of Paris by 7 goals to 3. The Duke and Duchess of Devon- ished, and the councils in such towns are reduced to six councilors and a mayor, providing, however, that the old system may, by bylaw, be reverted to if the change is fond to be unsatisfactory. Mr. Pattullo made a strong effort to secure the adoption of a provision for a two years' term for councilors, but the weight of opinion was against him.

STILL THE HOGGERY. In the public accounts committee, luncheon was served there daily by yesterday the caretaker of the hoggery, the servants. The Princess of Wales Mr. Isalah Warner, was again on the d offering lower prices, but a decline and the ladies of the party drove there stand, and gave some additional inin a four-horse brake, with postillions formation respecting the number of and an escort of mounted police. Both hogs under his charge and the number the Prince of Wales and the Duke of that were burned. A vigorous cross-ex-Devonshire wore astonishingly loud amination by Mr. St. John failed to shooting suits, with enormous checks. shake his evidence that the hogs that were dressed and shipped to the Central disease. He was also positive that he took the hogs as soon as he noticed they were sick and put them outside. The away from the well hogs.

The next witness was Thos. Smith, who was present at the killing on Monday and said he saw spots on some of the hogs, and also inspected the entrails of two hogs, from which he con-Wm Newton who hauled the dresswholesale butcher, hauling on an average five head of cattle a week. He would not swear all the hogs he hauled were diseased, but did not like the appearance of some of them, and knowing where they came from, would not eat them himself.

Thos. Whitehead, a young ran who helped to hold the hogs, saw some dressed that he thought were diseased. but would not swear that they were McKinlay attended the funeral at New sent to the Central Prison.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Acting Warden Foster, of St. Vincent

The contest for the Oshawa mayor-ROMAN ARISTOCRACY SCANDAL- Mr. W. J. Hare, and Mr. F. L. Fowke, A scandal is agitating the Roman were made by the returning officers the of Windsor, issued a warrant for the arrest result gave Mr. Fowke the election by of Pastorius.

luke married Countess Rosa Tarsis, a judge for a recount, which will be held the death of Mrs. James N. Matthews, of laughters, and, some time afterwards, At Hespeler on Thursday morning, the courts that the child is not his; forced in the front doors and stole but, as divorce does not exist in Italy, about \$100 worth of hats, caps and clodrove away. The horse the men drove was traced to Guelph, and Fulton Smith, being implicated.

> HE WONDERED WHY THEY LAUGHED.

A serious minded Clevelander went into a department store not long ago, and, stepping up to the drug department, asked for a certain infants' food. The bright young lady in charge shook her head.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but we are just out of that. We have Blank's Granum and Dash's condensed milk, and Space's Lactatum.

The serious citizen looked doubtful. "I'm afraid they woudn't do," he

"I suppose," said the young woman change. "Oh, it isn't for me," said the serious their friends at the Paris exposition of citizen, hastily. And after he got out of the store he ondered why the girls laughed so sud-

denly.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. REMOTE PATHOLOGICAL CON-

NECTIONS. A medical man writes: I had a case of a woman with tender feet. She was about 60 years old. I painted her feet with permanganate of potash, 18 grains to 8 ounces of water, the same to be

The Legislature. In Sporting Circles

Business Fast Being Disposed Of, First Cycling Century of the Year Run at Kingston.

Hockey Events-Winnipeg, Woodstock, Brantford and Lucknow Defeated.

HOCKEY.

MEDICOS VS. SOUTH LONDON. A very exciting and hotly contested game of hockey was played in the Jubilee Rink last night between the Medical School and South London teams, resulting in a victory for the Meds by a score of 7 to 3 goals. Mr. Jack Brown acted as referee to the satisfaction of everyone present. Jack, who is very popular with the boys, will officiate at all city league games. Piggot, McLean and McEvoy scored once and Spry and Currigan twice for the Medical School; and Linn once and Moore twice for South London. The goalkeepers were Moore and Saunders, and the timekeepers, Hunter and Jeffrey. A game will be played on Monday evening at the conclusion of the Hock-

ey Club carnival. INGERSOLL WINS.

Ingersoll, Jan. 8 .- About 1,000 spectators witnessed a hotly-contested game of hockey here last night between Woodstock and Ingersoll, which resulted in favor of the home team

WINNIPEG DEFEATED. Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- The Winnipeg Hockey team was defeated here last night by the Capitals, by a score of 3 goals to 0. The game was very hardly The game was very hardly contested, and the teams were evenly matched.

PARIS VS. BRANTFORD. Brantford, Jan. 8 .- A hockey match played here last night between the

GODERICH VS. LUCKNOW. Goderich, Jan. 7 .- The hockey season opened here last night with a match between Goderich and Lucknow. The game, after much hard playing, resulted in a victory for Goderich by 8 cultivation under widely different congoals to 3.

SKATING. McDONALD BEATEN.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Leroy See, the Brooklyn skater, defeated the Canadian, H. P. McDonald, at the Clermont Rink, in a half-mile race, last night. The contest was a close one, the winner doing the distance in

ATHLETICS.

FITZ AND CORBETT. Chicago, Jan. 8.-Dan A. Stuart arrived in Chicago today and will Prison were fit for food and free from leave for St. Paul at once where he will endeavor to secure the signature of Fitzsimmons to articles calling for another fight with Corbett, to take

place of July or August WHEEL FIRST CENTURY OF 1898.

Kingston, Jan. 8.-In a storm of sleet and rain, with a foot of snow on labor, and the methods employed seem the roads, F. O. Meyers rode a cen-Wm. Newton, who hauled the dress-hogs to the Central Prison, is a ting over the distance in 9 hours and 40 minutes, making the first century run in Canada in 1898.

**** * WESTERN ONTARIO. * ***

A great many friends of Mrs James E. Glasgow. Ridgetown Liberals will select delegates hole in one side. he smaller one is to the E. K. Convention, to be held at inverted with its edges below the Ridgetown Liberals will select delegates Thamesville on the 17th, next Wednesday

evening, at the town hall. . le roi" ("More royalist than the king"). de Paul, has received permission to We wonder what Lincoln would have flog eight of the ringleaders of the riot-LOSS BY THE LATE FIRE.

Sir Adolphe Chapleau has donated \$1,200 to the poor of Quebec city. instead of holding the annual guber-hall, Fingal, to reorganize the Young Liberal Club of Southwold. Liberals from all

> geau, both of McGregor, got into a fight Pastorius succeeded in landing a blow which burst Tourangeau's eye. The sight was so keen, that when the returns is entirely destroyed. Magistrate Bartlet,

sad intelligence came to hand yesterday of Detroit, by suicide. Last March her eldest son, George, was killed in a railroad acci-The duke repudiates the boy's two men drove up to Herman Krieg's dent at Buffalo, and she never recovered try and accuses a very high percoal and wood office, in which a stock from the effects of the blow. Mrs. Matthews was 45 years old.

The sleigh bells which were stolen from thing, loaded them on the sleigh and the Shedden Baptist Church have been returned to the Rev. R. Weaver. They were found in a parcel placed inside of his front gatewith the following note inclosed: "Santa formed to push and carry on the Claus forgot to call Christmas because it work, which has met annually. Neing, and I thought you might get it mended this week, and here is a present. Yours, SANTA CLAUS."

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At 402 Talbot street, T. C. THORN-HILL'S jewelry store, all sorts of watches, clocks, etc., can be thoroughly repaired at the shortest notice, and at moderate prices. The Umbrella and Parasbl Hespital.

Cretan olive groves were in-fured to the extent of \$10,000,000 during the recent troubles on the island.

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a dollar of our side of Canada. ro. Premiums and Interest accruing from used ONLY FOR PAYMENT OF DEATH CLAIMS.

The Camphor Tree.

Notwithstanding comparatively narrow limits of its natural environment, the camphor tree grows well in ditions. It has become abundantly naturalized in Madagascar. It flourishes in Buenos Ayres. It thrives in Egypt, in the Canary Islands, in Southern France, and in the San Joaquin Valley in California, where the summers are hot and dry. Large trees, at least 200 years old, are growing in the temple courts at Tokio, where they are subject to a winter of 70 and 80 nights of frost with an occasional minimum temperature as low as 12 degrees to 16 degrees F. successful cultivation appears to be a minimum temperature not below 20 deduring the warm growing season, and abundance of plant food, rich in nitrogen. In the native forests of Formosa. Fukien and Japan camphor is distilled almost exclusively from the wood of the trunks, roots and larger

branches. The work is performed by hand rather crude. The camphor trees are felled, and the trunks, larger limbs, and sometimes the roots are cut into chips, which are placed in a wooden tub about 40 inches high and 20 inches in diameter at the base, tapering toward the top like an old-fashioned churn. The tub has a tight-fitting cover, which may be removed to put in the chips. A bamboo tube extend from near the top of the tub into the condenser. This consists of two wooden tubs of different sizes, the larger one right side up kept about two-thirds full of water from a continuous stream which runs out of a water, forming an air-tight chamber. The air chamber is kept cool by the water falling on the top and running down over the sides. The upper part of the air-chamber is sometimes filled with clean rice straw, on which the camphor crystallizes, while the oil drips down and collects on the surface of the water. In some cases the camphor and the oil are allowed to collect together on the surface of the water, and are afterwards separated by filtration through rice-straw or by pressure. About twelve hours are re Claude Pastorius and Richard Touran | quired for distilling a tubful by this method. Then the chips are removed and dried for use in the furnace, and a new charge is put in. At the same time the camphor and oil are removed from the condenser. By this method 20 to 40 pounds of chips are required for one pound of crude camphor.

Presbyterian Union in South

Africa. We have received from South Africa a detailed statement of the history, position, and prospects of the Presbyterian Church of that region, of which we have space for only a brief summary. Six years ago a movement was set on foot for promoting union among the Presbyterians in rained and there was a hole in your stock- gotiations for union have been conducted in the most friendly spirit. A basis of union was finally agreed up-on, and at the meeting of the council last September four of the presbyteries and one congregation agreed to unite upon that basis. Accordingly "The Presbyterian Church of South Af-No internal medicine required. Cures rica" has been formed, and the first etter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on general assembly of the United Church constituted, the members being deleteries which had agreed to enter the union. There are still three presbyteries outside the union, but these have declared in favor of it and agreed to its doctrinal basis, and it is hoped soon cast in their lot with the others. The first resolution adopted was that of a "church extension fund of £20,000 to be raised within two years," showing that the young united church recognized the vastness and pressing need of the work lying next her hand. It was hoped that this act would stimulate the friends at home to help their immediate necessities while the fund is being raised. Few churches have greater responsibilities and duties or grander opportunities than has the Presbyterian Church of

South Africa. THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those whim affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Ecle; tric Oil-a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as will as swelled neck and crick in the back; as an inward specific, posses most substantial claim to public con-

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Montreal Produce Market. Montreal, Jan. 8. - Grain in store: Oats, 28c; peas, 51c; rye, 52c; buck-wheat, 36c; barley, 33c to 35c. Ontario \$11 50: shorts, \$12 50, bagged. Proviham, 11c to 13c; bacon, 10c to 12c; lard, pure, 7c to 71/2c; compound, 5c to 51/4c. Produce: Poultry, fair demand; turkeys, 8c to 9c; chickens, 6c to 7c; ducks, 8c to 8½c; geese, 5c to 7c; beans quiet at 80c; primes, choice hand-picked, 90c. Eggs-Demand fair; new-laid, 22c; Montreal limed, 14c to 15c; choice candled, 16c to 19c; western limed, 12½c to 13c. honey quiet; white clover, 12½c; dark clover, comb, 10c; dark extracted, 7c

Toronto Produce Markey. Toronto, Jan. 8.-Wheat-In better demand; firmer in sympathy with the advance in the western market. Exporters are bidding quite freely, and holders are asking 83c for red winter west. Manitoba wheat is firmer, at 981/2c for No. 1 hard Sarnia and Midland. Flour-Feeling is rather better, and the market is better; cars of straight roller in barrels west are quoted at \$3 80 to \$3 85. Mill-feed and barley unchanged. Buckwheat—Steady at 30c to 31 west. Rye—Steady at 44½c to 45c west. Corn—Firmer, on a fair demand and small offerings, at 25½c for Canada yellow west. Oats—Steady at 241/2c for mixed and 25c for white west. Peas-Firmer at 48c to 49c west. Baled hay and straw unchanged. Dressed hogs-More offering and market easier; mixed lots, \$6 25 by rail, delivered here. Eggs-Late gathered steady at 15c; new laid, 18c. Butter-Large rolls offering quite freely, and market easier at 14c to 141/2c.

American Larkets. American Larkets.

NEW YORK. Jan. 8 — Floor — Receipts, 22,551 bbls. saies, 3,401 packages: quiet and about steady. Hye flour—Qu e. Wheat—Receipts, 86 025 bu; saies, 7.5 000; options weak undersmall weekly charances and bear-lish Argentine news: Jan., 98;c to 9-\$; March, 196 to 96 13 16c: July, 88;c Rye—Quiet. Corn—Receipts, 41 935; sales, 19,000; options easy with wheat: Jan., 331c; May, 34;c. Oats—Receipts, 2.8,40; options quiet but steady. Butter—Receipts, 3 250, steady and unchanged. have—Receipts, 2.831 packages: Steady and hggs-Receipts, 2.837 packages; steady and unchanged. Sugar-Raw, steady; refined, arm. Cheese - Receipts, 1,793 packages; steady. Hops-Steady and unchanged. Lead

May, \$1724.

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—Wheat. No. 1 white, and a general outlook certainly not inferior to any previous year at this TOLEDO, Jan. 8.—Wheat, each, \$1c; May, \$1.00.

921c. Corn-Cash, 271c; May, 291c. Oats-Cash, 221c; May, 241c, MILWAUKBE, Jan. 8.—Wheat, cash, 86c; Jan. 91c.

BUFFALO, N. Y.. Jan. 8.—Spring wheat

-No. 1 hard, \$1 00½; No. 1 northern. 93½c.

Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 95½c; No. 1 white,
95c in store. Corr. No. 2 yellow, 33c; No. 3

yellow, 32½c; No. 4 yellow, 32c; No. 2 corn, 32½c;
No. 3 corn, 32½ on track. Oats, No. 2 white,
28c to 28½c: No. 3 white, 27c; No. 4 white, 26c;
No. 3 mixed, 26c; No. 2 white, 29c in store.

Chicago Exchange. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler Broker, Masonic Temple. 'Phone 1.278.

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English Markets Mheat - Spot, No. 2 red western winter no stock; spot No. 1 red northern spring, duil, 7s 9d. Corn-American mixed, firm, 3s 2id; fu-tures quiet; Jan., 3s 2id; Feb., 3s 1id; March, 3s 11d.

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3s 14d,
Flour-St Louis fancy winter dull, 9s 9d.
Beef-Firm, extra India mess, 66s 3d; prime
mess, firm, 6s 3d.
Pork - Firm; Prime mess, fine western 47. 6a; do, medium, western, 45s. Hams—Short cut 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 37s. Bacon—Easy; Cumberland cut. 28 to 30 lbs., 28s; short tibs, 20 to 24 lbs, dull, 30s; long clear middles, light, 35 to 38 lbs, steady, 27s 6d; long clear middles, heavy 40 to 45 lbs. Steady. 27s; short clear middles, heavy. 45 to 50 lbs. no stocks: clear belies. 12 to 14 lbs. easy. 36s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 18 lbs.. 27s 6d. Shoulders—Square 12 to 14 lbs, steady, 28s. Lard—Prime western, steady, 25s 6d.

Butter-Finest American, 92s; good, 60s. hosin—Common steady, 4s 14d. Cheese—American finest white, firm, 43s 6d; colored, firm, 43s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, steady, 19s. Cottonseed oil - Liverpool refined, dull; 148

Turpentine spirits-Steady, 24s.

Hop -A London (Pacific coast), firm £4
15s to £5 5s. Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 8:-Hogs-Estimated receipts today, 18,000; left over, 1,000; active, shade higher: light, \$3.45 to \$3 60; mixed, \$3 45 to \$3 65; heavy, \$3 40 to \$3 65; rough, \$3 40 to \$3 45. Cattle-



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The Death Watch

Has Been Set on Mrs. Sternaman.

The Doomed Woman To Be Hanged on January 24

Cayuga, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Olive Adele Sternaman has been notified that her appeal for a new trial had been denied, and that her last hope lay in executive clemency. They put the death watch on duty, and from now until she goes to the gallows on

red wheat, 93c; white, 94c. Flour—
Strong bakers', \$4 50 to \$5; spring patents, \$5 30; winter, do, \$4 65 to \$4 85;

of a crime and as a terrible warning. of a crime and as a terrible warning. straight roller, \$4 30; bran, Ontario, Women have been hanged in Canada, \$10 50; shorts, \$11 50, bulk; Manitoba; but none of the rising generation can recall an instance. This fact adds to sions: Canada pork, per bbl, \$15 to \$16; the interest aroused by Mrs. Sternaman's seemingly hopeless situation. Petitions in her behalf have been scattered broadcast throughout Canada, and in every county of Ontario people are securing signatures. W. H. German, of Welland, who defended Mrs. Sternaman, sent word to her Thursday that he would appear before the minister of justice early next week, and would appeal for clemency and urge a commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment. It is the last

> A rumor was rife for a time that an unexpected event personal to the prisoner would intervene and arrest the arm of death because the law would be punishing the innocent with the guilty. But the rumor was set at rest. by Dr. Baxter, the jail surgeon, and Mrs. Sternaman's medical adviser. Dr. Davis, the sheriff, supports Dr. Bax

TRADE IN CANADA. Bradstreet's Review of the Situation-

Outlook for Spring Trade the

Best in Years. New York, Jan. 8.-Favorable weather is reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, and the outlook for spring trade is regarded as one of the best for years past. A large immigra-tion is expected in the Dominion during the ensuing year. The returns from the Newfoundland fishery are expected to show better than any previous re-There were 43 business failures in the Dominion of Canada this week, against 22 last week, and 65 in this week a year ago. Bank clearings of six Canadian cities the first week in

of 21 per cent over last week, and nearly 19 per cent over like week a In regard to trade in the United States, Bradstreet's report says: The year opens with a tone of quiet confidence pervading nearly all branches of business, with encouraging activity in the iron trade, a resumption of CHICAGO, J. n. 8.—Opening—Wheat, May Work by many thousands of industrial most to 914c; July, 824c. Corn, May, 294c; to employes in the western glass industrial try, a largely reduced volume of business failures, as compared with corresponding periods in preceding years. responding periods in preceding years, and a general outlook certainly not in-

January amount to \$27,822,000, a gain

Topics of Today.

East Kent Reform convention will be held in the Opera Hall, Thamesville, on Monday, Jan. 17.

It is reported from Toronto that the Ontario general elections will take place before the end of February.

The Ontario Government lived within its income this year. The receipts were over \$330,000 greater than the expenditure.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has accepted the invitation to attend a banquet to be tendered to him at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Easter Monday.

brought two bills into the Legislature | ter known in this district than deyesterday: one to amend the Municipal ing cemeteries.

LATEST WEATHER FORECAST. ties for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region: Westerly gales; fair Smith, John Christie, S. H. Graydon, and a little colder, with snow flurries J. M. Cousins, John Campbell, A. Mctoday. Fair, with temperature about freezing point, tomorrow.

-Miss Lucy Shelton, of Hamilton, is

visiting her cousin on Eva street, East All the patients at present in the city

hospital are doing well, and no more fatalities are expected. -Rev. Thomas Wilson closes tomorrow evening his course of special sermons to young people, his subject being "Making a Mock at Sin."

-James I. Hill, of this city, who has been here for about two months teaching vocal music, leaves at once for Mobile, Alabama, and other southern cities, on the advice of his physician for the benefit of his voice.

-Lettie Armstrong, a cigarmaker, was overtaken by a fainting spell while walking along Dundas street west this morning. She fell heavily to the icy sidewalk, and sustained severe injury at Mount Pleasant cemetery. The serto her head. She was carried into the Parisian laundry, where she remained for some time, and was then sent to her home on York street.

-The presbytery of London will meet in Glencoe Presbyterian Church on Tuesday next. The presbytery will meet for conference on Monday evening, when important addresses will be delivered on the missionary schemes of the church. Rev. Messrs. Sawers. of Westminster, and Currie, of Belmont, and Mr. A. S. Macgregor, of St. Andrew's, of this city, will be the speakers. Discussions will take place on the various subjects. AT THE BARRACKS.

A large number of officers and men have arrived at Wolseley Barracks to take the short course of instruction. Those who have already reported are: Lieut. A. J. Peterson, Thirty-second Battalion; Second Lieut. H. P. Price, Thirty-ninth Battalion; Second Lieut. A. M. Robson, Fortieth Battalion; Second Lieut. J. W. Bredin. Fifty-ninth Battalion; Second Lieut. W. J. Neill, Forty-fifth Battalion; Second Lieut. J. F. Clark, Forty-sixth Battalion; Sergt. A. H. Percival, Fifty-sixth Battalion; Sergt. A. McLellan, Twenty-ninth Battalion; Corp. P. E. Cassidy, Twenty-first Battalion; Corp. R. J. Watkins, tyre, Twenty-ninth Battalion; Lance-Corp. A. Peters, Fortieth Battalion: Corp. R. Weaver, Twenty-ninth Battalion; Second Lieut. R. J. Overland, Thirtieth Battalion; Pte. A. H. Loucks, Fortieth Battalion; Pte. F. Falconer, Twenty-second Battalion; Pte. W. Strong, Twenty-second Battalion; Pte. A. Wheatley, Twenty-seventh Battalion; Sergt. W. E. Millar, Thirtythird Battalion.

THE JAILER'S REPORT. Mr. Robert Boston, jailer of the county of Middlesex, has compiled the regular quarterly returns of the jail, giving the usual information as to the number of prisoners confined during the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1897, the cost of maintenance, etc. The number of those confined for indictable offenses during the quarter was 53, the offenses including vagrancy, assault, theft, arson, abortion, house breaking, fraud and indecent assault. The number of prisoners confined for non-indictable offenses during the quarter totaled 101, the offenses being of minor moment-drunkenness, vagrancy, etc. The total collective stay of the prisoners of both classes during the quarter was 2,769 days, of which the cost of 881 days has to be paid by the provincial government, and 1,888 by the county. The number of prisoners committed during the quarter was 154. The prisoners had good appetites, and got away with something like 3,500 pounds of bread, 775 pounds of meat, 800 pounds of meal, 35 gallons of syrup, six bags of potatoes, turnips, salt, raisins, pepper, currants and other victuals. total cost of the prisoners' board for the quarter was \$162 75, the average cost of each prisoner's daily rations being 5.93 cents, a very slight increase over the previous quarter, which was 5.85 cents.

Crushed to Death.

Two Men Instantly Killed at St. Lambert, Near Montreal.

Scaffolding Accident - Probably Fatal

Fail of a Laborer. [G. N. W. Special to Advertiser.] Montreal, Que., Jan. 8.-Two men were instantly killed in a railway collision at St.Lambert at 6:10 this morning. The South Shore train, bound for the city, crashed into the side of the G. T. R. suburban train from the city. The accident occurred at the switch which connects the South Shore with

the G. T. R. Two Montreal laborers, August Bourgon and Jos. Gaudry. were standing on the platform just where the engine struck. They were Israel De Lisle fell off a scaffold at Montreal this morning, and will probably die. He was working on a new building on St. Catharine street.

Steamship Arrivals. Jan. 7

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United States Consul-General Joseph Bittenger was a candidate for membership in St. James' Club at Montreal, but was badly blackballed States Consul-General Joseph Bittenger was a candidate for membership in St. James' Club at Montreal, Sienkieweiz's "Quo Vadis," and Dr. Mitchell's "Hugh Wynn."

The Late A. S. Abbott

Funeral of the Deceased to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Auspices - Relatives Present -Floral Emblems.

The funeral of the late A. S. Abbott took place this afternoon from the family residence on Queen's avenue, and was largely attended by people of Mr. Hobbs, M.P.P. 'for this city, all classes. Perhaps no man was betceased. His civic record was a long Waterworks Act and the other respect- and memorable one. During his term of office as city clerk the following mayors looked after the city's business: Murray Anderson, William Barker, Elijah Leonard, David Glass, Toronto, Jan. 8-10 a.m.-Probabili- William McBride, James Moffatt. F. E. Cornish, Frank Smith, Wm. S. Cormick, Benjamin McCormick, D. C. Macdonald, Robert Pritchard, Robt. Lewis, E. Meredith, C. S. Hyman, Henry Becher, T. D. Hodgens, James Cowan, George Taylor, W. M. Spencer and E. T. Essery. A resolution of condolence with the family was passed at last night's meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, of which deceased had been an honored member for 50 years. and it was ordered to be inscribed in the minutes. V. W. Bro. Abbott was the oldest past master, and one of the first grand stewards appointed by the grand lodge. Among those who attended from a distance were Mrs. N. F. Birely and Mrs. R. R. Waddell, of Hamilton; Mr. C. McCallum (nephew), Port Huron; Mr. J. G. Birely (son-inlaw), Oshkosh, Wis.; W. R. Abbott (son), Decatur, Ill., and A. R. Abbott son), Charleston, Ill. Placed upon the beautiful casket was deceased's Irish Masonic regalia, in addition to a pro-fusion of artistic floral designs. They included a wreath from W. R. Abbott, laurel wreath from Eva Rowe, who has resided with the family for 25 years; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson; wreath, Dr. H. R. Abbott's office staff; cross, J. C. Miller; sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns; sheaf, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Petrolia. Interment was vice at the house was conducted by Rev. Dr. Daniel, assisted by Rev. Dr. Sanderson, a close personal friend of deceased. The quartet of the First Methodist Church contributed several

> The pall-bearers were chosen from St. John's Lodge, 209a, as follows: R. Wor. Bro. J. S. Dewar, R. W. Bro. A. recovered. E. Cooper, V. W. Bro. C. A. Kingston, W. Bro. W. J. Johnston, W. Bro. J. A. Smith and W. Bro. Wm. O'Brien. The city council attended in a body. The fire department, under Chief Roe, and a squad of police, under Chief Williams, were in attendance. The funeral was under the direction of the Masonic brotherhood.

touching selections.

MAKING THE FUR FLY.

Excitement in Regard to the Customs Regulations in the Matter of Sealskin Wraps.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Shall customs inspectors on the piers strip incoming steamship passengers of their sealskin wraps? was the question before a conference in Collector Bidwell's office vesterday, the Press says. It was decided that a liberal interpretation of the treasury department regulations would serve the purpose best, so it was agreed to class all wraps received before further instructions come from Washington as having been "actually in transit on Dec. 29, the date of the law that prohibits pelagic sealing." Customs officials firmly believe it will be impossible to enforce the regula-

tions. The treasury department instructions are so sweeping in their terms that it would be incumbent on the officials to seize the sealskin sacques from residents of other countries should they deign to wear one when they cross the American border. Yesterday several women followed the example of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, jun., who applied for a tag for her sealskin sacque.

STIRRED UP STRIFE.

Arraignment of President McKinley

by a Connecticut Clergyman. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 8 .- The Rev. Wm. McNichol, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church,in the west end, has stirred up strife in his church by a pamphlet which he styles a directory of his church. President McKinley is attacked as follows: The present occupant of the White serving alcoholic liquors at his table, surgents for some basis of peace. in scorn of his church, and contempt of the public schools, has done more to stultify conscience in the great reform than any one man has ever done or been capable of doing. For took office as a Christian at a time true that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, there will be hard lines for his Sleekness in the judgment. Rev. Mr. McNichol, when asked last

night about the attack on the president, said: "I made no attack on him or anyone else. The language in the book is not my own, but that of other noted temperance orators. I, of course, believe in the quotations used and think that they are right."

Mr. Nichols further said: "It is my view of the president to a letter. His example is a frightful one for the young and old of this country. It can-not help but make drunkards of hundreds every year. He has forgotten his Christianity and sunk as low as the heathen. The decent people of this country are familiar with him, and his name will be handed down with disfavor.'

The reference to the president has caused the severest criticism and has driven from the church several of the trustees and most substantial members.

FROST IN FLORIDA. Washington, Jan. 8 .- As to the effects of the recent freeze in Florida, the weather bureau's director at Jacksonville, Fla., reports by telegram as follows: Available information indicates greater portion of vegetables in north and south central portions killed where not protected. Pineapples damaged to considerable extent. Citrus trees not

excepting tender sprouts. THE four most popular books of the season—that is to say, the books that have commanded the largest sales—

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Afternoon Cables.

Loss of a French Vessel and 15 Men.

Rumored Massacre of a French Garrison in West Africa,

A Great Crowd Bid Farewell to Gen. Booth-Talk of a British Flying Squadron for Chi-

nese Waters. CHINA'S GOVERNMENT DE-

NOUNCED. Pekin, Jan. 8 .- The Russian military adviser, Colonel Narinoff, engaged by China, has arrived with two subalterns. The Chinese universally resent the Railway subsidies. 218,555 government's concessions to Germany. THE FRENCH IN SOUTH AFRICA. London, Jan. 8 .- A rumor was current today of the massacre of the French garrison at Yakole in the French Congo, West Africa, by the natives. A dated fund on current account is half special dispatch from Paris says nothing is known of such a massacre there. It is probable that the story is a mere repetition of the recent report in the six menths for the first fiscal of the massacre of M. Paul Comte and year which can be said to be fully untwenty Senegalese riflemen, on the der the control of the new Liberal ad-River Ubangi.

STEAMER AND ALL HANDS LOST. Marseilles, Jan. 8.-The steamer reported to have foundered with all telegraphers and the company is still hands, on Thursday last, off Baurusek, unsettled. Mr. Powell, grand chief of about 25 miles west of this port, turns out to be the French steamer Loius, on his way to Montreal to take a hand from Cardiff for Marseilles, with coal, in the matter. She was wrecked on Jan. 1, however, and her crew, consisting of 15 men, were all lost. Four bodies have been

SENSATIONAL RUMOR DENIED. the report received from Portsmouth therefore, are ever molested. that a flying squadron of British warships was about to be formed, for serice in Chinese waters, shows it to be unfounded.

The French cruiser Petrel sailed from Toulon this morning to reinforce the French fleet in Chinese waters. FAREWELL TO GEN. BOOTH.

Southampton, Jan. 8 .- A great crowd assembled here today, to bid farewell to "Gen." Wm. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, who sailed for New York on the American Line steamshep St. Paul. CABLE NOTES.

The Spanish cabinet has decided to increase the number of the consulates of Spain in China and in certain islands of the Pacific. The Madrid Gazette publishes a decree providing for the augmentation of the treasury bonds by 200,000,000 pese-

tas, secured by the customs.

Will Spain Flunk?

It Is Said She Recognizes That Cuba Is Lost.

Request for U. S. Interference Is Considered-Revolution in Spain Expected-Cuban Wants Freedom.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Spain is considering a formal request to the United States to use its good offices to stop the fighting in Cuba. The Sagasta government had become convinced that the only way to save Cuba

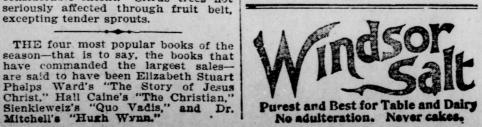
was to accept the often-proffered good offices of the United States. Secret negotiations with the state department are now actually in progress. The Spanish government has lost the confidence of the loyalists in Cuba and the island itself is lost entirely unless House, by holding saloon property and this country will negotiate with the in-Officials here are inclined to the belief that the public announcement of

the acceptance of this country as a mediator will result in instant revolution in Spain. New York, Jan. 8.—The Herald prints when public sentiment would have sustained him, and applauded him, in ed Dec. 26, in which he says: "No keeping his own table clean. If it be matter what number of liberties is keeping his own table clean.

granted to Cuba by the Spanish government, even in case Spain should reserve for herself no other right than to keep the Spanish flag over Cuba as a symbol of nominal sovereignty, she will not succeed in ending the war. The Cuban people will admit of no other solution of the present conflict than that whereby Cuba shall be recognized as a member of the sisterhood of nations. Cuba needs to be free. It is about time that Spanish statesmen should recognize this fact, and, leaving aside all chaotic autonomy, should manfully confront the true problem. Let the Spanish nation acknowledge Cuba's independence, and receive as compensation that which is right and equitable. And even let her claim from our government some advantages in the Cuban tariff to foster her own industries. Then, and only then, will peace come."

THE SAME RESULT. "What is that dreadful crowd inside that shop? "Those are the women who went early to avoid the rush."

DR. A. ROBINSON, a dentist, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has a bull terrier, which recently broke two front teeth in a fight. Robinson fixed the dog up in his chair, and fitted the teeth | Yard-Burwell street, at G. T. R. with gold filling, and the terrier is again on the warpath.



CHEERING RETURNS.

The Dominion Receipts Increasing and

the Expenditure Decreasing. Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- The revenue statement of receipts for the first half of the fiscal year, ending Dec. 31, shows as follows, compared with the same period

Customs\$9,389,185 \$10,971,231 Excise 4,138,036 3,464,951 Postoffice 1,415,000 1,760,000 Public works including railways 1.973,203 2,008,364 Miscellaneous 537,421 629,429 Total \$17,452,847 \$17,933,974

Expenditure\$14,061,406 \$13,488,170 The expenditure on capital account was as follows for the same periods: Public works, railways and canals.\$ 198,309 \$1.634.428

Dominion lands .. 32,067 566 219 Militia Northwest Terri-526,508 124.604 554 tories rebellion ... Total \$1,979,336 \$2,362,255

The revenue on account of consolia million better, and the expenditure more than half a million less, or over one million dollars of an improvement ministration.

The trouble between the C. P. R.

In Russia and Switzerland the Government has a monopoly in the sale of spirituous liquors.

The Sandwich Islanders believe that the souls of their deceased kings re-London, Jan. 8.—An investigation of side in ravens. None of these birds

> OST-ENGISH SETTER DOG-BLACK on one eye and one ear: answers to name of Ponto. Reward at 269 Colborne street.

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"But now-" added Miss Trent, then paused, with a slight and not inelegant gesture of disgust. When, in and piquant, as of the few seconds of silence which followed, the mortifying consciousness forced itself upon her that both the gesture and the insinuation had been lost upon her listener, she had resource to speech again. "Everyone notices this change, I grieve to say, Mr. Keith; and one can but regret that unexpected wealth and mixing in society to which she has not been accustomed, should have had such an injurious effect upon her.' "To what injurious effect do you al-

Theodora laughed softly, a laugh that was not good to hear. "Now, Mr. Keith, you must have asking me where you were, and she uniformed police. In nearly every arnoticed the change in Honore, and you will be pleased with me, I daresay, if rest or discovery by detectives that the

Yes, I have noticed a change in Miss Craven." Miss Trent sought curiously for an explanation of the new intonation in his voice, but sought in vain. "Of course you have," she said, graciously betraying a full comprehension; "many people remark upon it. Hervey

says it pains him very much. To all appearance," remarked Royden, in her interrogatory pause, "Captain Hervey enjoys pain. Theodora's lips were set in angry

compression as she saw—what she she would be glad if I took you back knew he saw—how utterly and eagerly with me. Come." Captain Trent was at that moment devoting himself to the girl whose changed conduct had pained him. "I think," observed Miss Trent, in a to be so easily shaken off.
ne whose resentment, though sup- "Why is it, Keith," he asked, very tone whose resentment, though suppressed, was sufficiently evident to her skillfully, as he fancied, treading on companion, "that you, Mr. Keith, must ground which led to the solution of a extraordinary nerve and more than hu-

tect weakness in our sex than we our- you have avoided Honore all night? selves are-how persistently Honore Has anything occurred?" tempts my cousin to appear everywhere in her shadow. Of course this is easy for her now: Hervey sees how her wealth procures her everywhere the services of all ambitious and moneyloving men; and of course he is pleased to appear in the train of the wealthiest too openly with him. Why, he is for-

"He is fortunate." "I assure you he himself does not think so," put in Theodora, with spite-ful eagerness; "he thinks it often a great bore; and besides that, he has a perpetual fear of her betraying her want of education, and humiliating him in public. When Honore was a girl at home, he very kindly instructed her in density; "it will not make any real the usages of good society, and now, having entered society at last, she of course entirely depends upon him. In
"I tail to see the ossibility." deed, I tremble to think what blunders she would perpetually make but for his constant and timely advice. Knowing this, he is sorry to leave her unsup-

"Do you think, Miss Trent," inquired Royden, leaning forward in his seat and bringing his eyes slowly from the group he was studying, "that the Duke about Miss Craven now, eager for a word or glance-men of title, wealth generous feeling, or is Captain Trent a particular exception?"

'Everyone knows their motives," retorted Theodora, forgefting her gracious languor in the sudden jealous fear which seized her. "She is the personification of old Myddelton's money, you

"Of course, as I said," resumed Theodora, wondering over this short reply, the temptation which she can offer is not one which even Hervey can very well decline, though the position bores him. Like other men, he is easily led en to make his attentions conspicuous when he sees how openly they are encouraged. If you lay this to Honore's ignorance, of course it is very generous of you; but I cannot help grieving over the marked change in her, and regretting that she has so little pride and modesty."

"As to give encouragement to a who crowd of suitors, and so demonstratively accept and parade in public to devotion they offer to her wealth." "I know more than one man, M Trent," observed Royden, "who has " Voted himself to Miss Craven, not o, without encouragement, but literall the face of strong discouragement and I believe Captain Trent to be do so at this moment."

Theodora, whose gaze had been fi on Captain Hervey's leaning fig

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session; and is, besid unprincipled coquette. He had risen from spoke, but waited beside word was uttered, then a quiet composure: "On this subject it is sible for us to agree, Miss Trent, is better that we shou if. I consider Miss Cra posed to your descrip opposed to darkness;

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The ball was only half over when Royden Keith bade adieu to his host and hostess, sorely against their wish.
But he had not descended the staircase when Captain Hervey Trent came up to

"Keith," he began, with a rather eager assumption of familiarity, "stay a moment, will you? Honore has been I take you to her. Will you come "Thank you," returned Roy showing no impatience for the speaker, "but Miss Craven did not, I fancy, send you to summon me.'

"Oh! certainly not."

"If she had done so, I would have returned with you at once. As it is, you must excuse me." "She really did wonder where you were," persisted Hervey. "They were talking of something nobody seemed to know anything about, and she said you

could tell us, if you had not left. I know Quietly, and in very few words, Roy-den resisted the warm, familiar invitation; but still Captain Trent was not

ee-men are so much quicker to de- troublesome speculation of his, "that repeated Mr.

> do not understand you."
> "I mean," explained Hervey, not have you, or, I should say, is there anything serious between you and Honore? You won't mind my asking, because I really am so anxious or this point." "Any affairs of Miss Craven's which she wishes you to know, she will doubtless tell you herself."

"But just assure me of that," per-

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[To be Continued.] ge with the great circumfer-5 feet 6 inches has lately been om the waters of Biscayne

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How to escape from the officers of the law is a question that has bothered a good many men. To some of them it which lingered portance. To others it has been only an amusing speculation. To any newspaper reader it must have occurred at some time or another when he read of the capture of a criminal months or years after the commission of a crime that with the exercise of a small destee of prudence the malefactor would have been able to evade his pursuers. On the evening after the capture of a iunting for several months a party of men who had met by chance in a cafe began to discuss the case, and one of them said that he was positive that. under similar circumstances he would have fooled the detectives and es-

caped. "This matter of escaping after one has committed a crime is one that I have thought about a good many times," said one of the party. "It looks at first to be one of the most simple things in the world. We are accustomed to think of detectives as men who have been trained in a narrow school. Most of those we hear about were graduated from the ranks of the uniformed police. In nearly every arnewspapers tell about there is a confession or an informer or a motive so obvious that no one could miss catching the person who committed the crime. The detectives that I have seen are men of very ordinary education and common intelligence, and I've often thought that I could commit almost

any crime and escape scot free." "When are you going to begin?" asked the youngest man in the party. "That isn't the question," said the ter. "You'll all know it when esert the straight and narrow path dare say that I'll be caught, and blundering policeman, too.

sed to read all the newspaper mes of crime and criminals I lay awake nights thinking of what the men I had read about might have done to save themselves, and I made up my man ability, would be caught or would die fleeing from the police." "I've thought of the same thing a

good many times," said another man

Keith, with a glance of slow and grave "and I came to an entirely different inquiry into his companion's face. "I conclusion. The average criminal, to my mind, is a wooden-headed chump, whose chief aim after committing a crime is comprehending this glance, "I mean- to walk into the hands of the officers you will not mind what I am going to and say, 'Here I am, and I'm guilty. girl in England. But, though Honore say, I hope," he added, blushing like a lif they were men of brains, whole understands exactly how it is, she flirts girl, although they were in comparabrains, I mean, not half-brains, they'd tive solitude on the staircase, "I mean all get away. The trouble with them is that while they may know how to break into a man's house, or how to murder a man, or to give knockout drops, or to sell gold bricks, they don't know anything else, and it's mighty lucky thing for us that they don't." "Maybe you'd tell us how you would escape if you had committed a crime," said the first speaker. "We'll make up ture." the crime and you'll tell what you would do. Let's take a robbery and an easy one. Suppose you went from your office to Jones', here. Jones knows you as a respectable man. You see on his desk a bundle of bank notes. Say did she?" there is \$20,000 in the package. Lots of people are entering the office and walking past the desk. Jones' attention is ing past the desk. Jones' attention is diverted, you pick up the bank notes fought a man he could thrash."—Bos-No trouble! Jut then, too, when he and slip them into your pocket. No one con Traveler. had formed the dermination never to seek her companinship again, even, as for a few minutes, bid him good-day, of Hartreigh and those gentlemen whom we see continually hovering seek her companieship again, even, as it had ever been only for a few minutes at a time. "Let me, as te elder man, Captain loss. You know that fifty people have from Paris (Prof. Brouardel). A farmer Trent, advise yu to leave every man had a chance to steal the money, and committed suicide by hanging, leaving and celebrity—are all actuated by this to manage his wn affairs without insuspected. Now, what would you do?" vice availed im nothing. Hervey make out is altogether too easy," said lives, and their several offspring Trent was sodeterminedly bent upon the self-offered criminal. "I should do also committed suicide by various everyday business in my everyday way. one importan point, and so terribly everyday business in my everyday way. anxious to har from Mr. Keith's own On leaving Jones I would walk out of his office, speaking to the men whom I tothing to ech other beyond ordinary knew, and then I would go to my own acquaintance, that he intruded his office, put the money in an envelope knew, and then I would go to my own mpany upn Royden up to the last on my desk as though it was of moment suc a thing was feasible, and particular value. I would work until reiterated, it varied forms, his urgent my usual hour to go home came, and then, after dinner, I would come down His hear, sore and troubled in its here and see you fellows. I would not newly-gain'd knowledge of that barrier | vary the routine of my business or sowhich, per aps forever, must be rear- cial life. Probably the newspapers of etweer them, Royden answered the next day would contain long accounts of the mysterious theft of \$20 .-000, with a hundred guesses as to the identity of the robber. If they did I would drop in on Jones, tell him I was sorry for his loss, and ask him if I could help him in any way. He would

bewail his loss, and maybe might borrow a few thousand of me to tide him "I would leave the \$20,000 in my desk. I would not touch it. I would let it kick around. I would talk of the robbery we answered with passion and with my friends, but not too much. I would say that I hoped the robber would be caught, but I would be careful not to be too talkative about the case. Jones would send for the police and all of his clerks would be examined. The detectives would look wise, talk about outside and inside jobs, round up a few well known sneak thieves and have Jones look at them. The matter would die out after a while. After a few months had passed I could spend the money and my theft would never be

suspected."
"Your theory is all right except for one thing," said a man who had listened attentively to the conversation. "You forget that you are made of flesh and blood. If you were cut out of a block of wood you'd get away splendidly. But the moment you got that money in your pocket your fear of detection would become so great that your knees would knock together. Even if you controlled yourself until you had finished that chat with Jones you speak about so lightly, which I don't think you would be able to do, the strain would exhaust you so that you would go to pieces when you got to your own office. You also speak of letting the money kick around. You couldn't do it. That little package of bills would grow to a mountain. Your nerve would fail you if it lay on your desk. Knowing it was there, you would be in a panic lest someone should find it. If you put it away in a vault the whole thing arld weigh on you. You'd dream of the stuff. Your nerve would give way. You would begin to show the effects of the theft in your actions and in your face. You would, I venture to

onversation, "and there are ave talks with the detectives. v a healthy-minded man, who ail his friends are honest, but versations with the policemen d hear about robberies of motheir children, of husbands by ntimate friends had stolen from ises of their associates. His tly on the lookout for a plausplanation of the mystery. At would declare that neither you friend could have taken his Then, as he thought of the he would hear from the detece would begin to think it posthat someone he trusted as a had committed the theft.

would get into a condition in he would suspect everyone, and lose of all the other men he saw day of the robbery. Then a dewould cail on you. He wouldn't nto account that you were a able man or anything of that Unless you have more nerve than anyone I know, his interview would you some, and you can be sure would see any break you made. Then the rest would be easy. You would be caught either by a blunder your own or by the work of one of the detectives you think so useless now.

"The trouble with this robber of ours is that he stays near the scene of his crime," said one who had not spoken . "If I took the money from I'd clear out. You will agree that in e would be obliged to talk with Jones after getting the money. I would Jones that some relative in the west had died and that I was obliged to go there, and had dropped in to wish him good-bye. Then I'd light

"And be the first man suspected," interrupted the man who thought the criminal would be caught. "Not until I was safely out of the said the man who would clear

out Safely out of the way' sounds good,' said another man, 'but it's a broken reed though no one will believe it unhe finds it out for himself. No criminal is 'safely out of the way.' He can'd go anywhere without being caught at one time or another. It would be just like Jones to hire a private detective on the ground that the demand for you to death and you wouldn't get a can be handled. moment's peace.

Why couldn't I go into business You'd be found out by one of the mercantile agencies, or by the private detectives or you'd get reckless and write a long letter to someone here or you'd come on to New York. You might betray yourself to someone and vould tell where you were. Rememmai who began the talk. "Conscience," ary man to escape detection and cap-

THE FAIR AND THE BRAVE. So, after they had fought for her he married the man who got thrashed, "Yes. She reasoned that a man who would fight a man who could thrash

HEREDITARY SUICIDE. A remarkable story of this kind comes seven sons and four daughters. Ten of these eleven children, after they had "It seems to me that the case you each raised families, took their own absolutely nothing except attend to my | means and at various ages. The remaining survivor of the original eleven children, is now a man of 68 years, and seems to be rather behindhand, a

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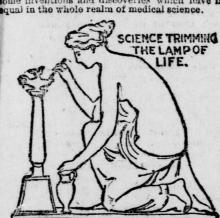
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frequently quoted authorities, especially on everything pertaining to the manufacture of creamery butter. Prof. W. H. Jordan is director of the New York experiment station, and is probably the best all-round man in the States.

The Canadian speakers are all well known. The morning sessions are devoted exclusively to addresses and discussions on cheese and butter making, in which makers themselves will take the leading part. Every maker in Western Ontario should be on hand at these sessions and take part in the discus-

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HARRIS VS. SIFTON.

A Steamship Company Declines to Singular Suit That Came Before Judge

Horne at Windsor, A somewhat novel suit has just been tried before Judge Horne. It was entitled Harris vs. Sifton, the parties being from the vicinity of London. It appears that one T. J. L. Orme secured an agreement from Joseph Sifton

"I, Joseph Sifton, of the township of London, do hereby agree to give T. J. L. Orme the sum of \$500 within the term of ten years, provided always the said Orme does not within said term of ten years from date employ directly or

tions with one C. F. Cook. Orme holds that he adhered strictly to the terms of the contract, the time of which expired on Dec. 12, 1894, and demanded payment, which was refused. Orme, however, has meanwhile assigned his interest in the contract to Mary Forsyth, and being in business difficulties, assigned also for the benefit of his creditors, the assignee being made a party to the suit by order of the court. The defendant Sifton endeavored to show that Orme had dealings with Cook, contrary to the terms of his agreement. Orme denied this. and the matter came before Judge Horne for adjudication. Judgment was given for the plaintiff. Clarke, Cowan, Bartlet & Bartlet for the plaintiff, and Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Hellmuth, of Londen, for the assignee and defendant respectively. The question as between Armstrong, the assignee, and Harris is yet to be argued by Messrs. Clarke and Gibbons.-Windsor Record.

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Toronto, Jan. 7-11 p.m.-The shallow depression which was over Northern Ontario last night has developed, and is now moving across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, while another important low area has traveled eastward from the Northwest Territories to Lake Superior. A general rainfall has occurred Modern Painting (3 volumes); throughout the Maritime Provinces, while in the lake region the weather has been fair and mild. Minimum and Army in Thessaly; Weare, (maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 36- Discovery of North America; S 42; Kamloops, 18-34; Calgary, 6-40; Edmonton, 8-22; Qu'Appelle, 20-32; Winnipeg, 6-26; Port Arthur, 14-32; Parry Sound, 24-36; Toronto, 32-36; Ottawa, 30-32; Montreal, 30-34; Quebec, 28-36; Chatham, 12-36; Hallrax, 28-44. Probabilities: Toronto, Jan. 8-1 a.m. -Higher winds and gales from south, shifting to west and northwest; mild. with local falls of sleet or rain, followed by clearing, colder weather. Local temperatures: The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory here yesterday were: 35 and 21 above.

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-Diphtheria cards have been posted up at 96 Cartwright street, 378 Hill street, and a scarlet fever card at 790 Queen's avenue. -Miss Paul, of St. Thomas, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. J. Parke,

London, for the past two weeks, has returned home. -Rev. Dr. Potts sends word to the Colborne Street Church that he will put John Sleator, of Pottersburg; himself in sympathy with the afflictive Samuel Henderson, of East London, circumstances of the city, instead of and Mrs. Joseph Dawson, of Thornpreaching on the subject of education. -The cost of the municipal election to the city was \$750 50. A mistake was made in the first report of the vote for school trustee in subdivision one of ward six. The official returns for the ward show the total vote to have been: Weldon, 435; Heath, 398.

-It was rumored that the Grand Trunk foundry and wheel works at Hamilton, acquired by a company last year, were to be removed from that city to Montreal, but Superintendent C. K. Domville denied the truth of the the rumor. Several men have been laid off; hence the rumor.-Globe.

-Rev. W. J. Ford will preach in the morrow morning, in connection with the anniversary services. Rev. L. W. Wickett will conduct service in the Centennial Church in the morning. The pastor will be home for his Bible class in the afternoon, and for the evening

-Tomorrow, the first Sunday in the Epiphany, is observed in all Anglican in the interests of foreign missions. Urgent appeals have been issued from the board of foreign and domestic missions, and responses to these will be made tomorrow in the form of a general missionary collection.

-Study is just now at a discount amoung the students of the Western University; the conversazione is all their thought. They have so far completed their arrangements that they are confident that those who are present next Friday night will find the programme one of unusual interest. full announcement will be made early next week.

-W. K. Atkinson, of the Leader, Eau Claire, Wis., formerly of The Advertiser, has sent us a remarkably original New Year's greeting card for the newsboys of the Leader. It is in the shape of a four-page folder. On the front page a moss rose is litho-graphed. Inside appears pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and their two children. Distributed through the other pages are pictures of seventeen carrier boys, with an original verse of poetry in connection with each name. The back page contains pictures of MoBride vs. Hiscox—Hellmuth & large initiation with the containing pictures of t



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THEY CANED "FRANK." The other evening the employed the Imperial Oil Company's parame department, presented their pop foreman, Frank Riddell, former this city, with a gold-headed wall The address, read by Mr. Ireland, said many kind things of Riddell. Mr. W. Wilkinson made presentation, while Mr. B. Dunlop ed as chairman. Though taken by surprise, Mr. Riddell found words to ed as chairman. Though taken sured them the gift would always treasured by him. He would alv try to merit the good opinion of fellow-workmen. Frank Riddell

resides in Petrolea. THE LAW ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Midd sex Law Association was held at t court house on Thursday afternor Present: G. C. Gibbons (president), Flock, James Magee, R. Bayly, D. Fraser, E. J. Parke, T. H. Purde Alex. Purdom, A. B. Cox, R. K. Cowa G. C. Gunn, H. C. Pope, C. G. Jarv ******* W. J. Harvey (secretary), and other The reports of the treasurer and brarian, both of which show the fairs of the association to be in a prosperous condition, were read and adopted. It was resolved to make an effort to increase the usefulness of th weekly sittings, and to that end a circular will be issued to the profes-107......Business Offices sion in Western Ontario. It was also 184.....Editorial Rooms resolved that the attention of the provincial secretary be called to the fact that applications for the appointment of committees for lunatics in the Lon-sittings, and an attempt will be made to have this remedied. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: G. C. Gibbons, Q.C., president; R.Bayly, Q.C., vice-president; T. Macbeth, treasurer;

W. J. Harvey, secretary. THE LATE MRS. McMILLAN. The Advertiser's Dorchester correspondent writes: "Mrs. McMillan, who died at her late residence, 438 Ontario tional Church gratefully acknowledge street, East London, Dec. 31, was born the receipt of \$200 from Mr. Thomas in the Isle of Bute, Scotland, in 1812. left Scotland in 1851, settling in East Nissouri, where she lived continuously until the last three years, when she removed to London. husband predeceased her seven years and a half. In 1841 she married Alexander McMillan, and by the union six children were born. The sons are Duncan McMillan, East Nissouri, and Alexander, deceased; Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, of Dorchester township; Mrs. dale, are the daughters. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. R. Johnston, of St. Andrew's Church; Thomas Wilson, of East London, and Geo. Gilmore, of Pottersburg. The interment took place on Monday to the Kintore cemetery. Services were also conducted at the residence of Duncan McMillan, Nissouri, by Rev. G. H. Smith, M.A., B.D., of Thamesford. During her brief stay in London, Mrs. McMillan cast in her lot with St. Andrew's Church until she was summoned to the chruch above."

THE MIDLLESEX ASSIZES

Grove Church, London township, to- Open Monday-No Criminal Business-The Jury and Non-Jury Cases. The criminal business of the Middlesex assizes has been postponed until the spring. The assizes begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, Justice Robertson presid-The docket is as follows:

NON-JURY LIST. Hawthorne vs. Wilson-Hellmuth & churches throughout Eastern Canada Ivey for plaintiff, Scott & Martin for Dobie vs. Dykes-E. Meredith for plaintiff, Stuart, Stuart & Ross for de-

> Orrange vs. McIntyre-Two suits. Stuart, Stuart & Ross for plaintiff, Blackburn & Cox for defense. Tigner vs. Adelaide-E. Meredith for plannif, T. Meredith for defense. Norsworthy vs. Morris-Manwell for plaintiff, Garrow for defense. vs. Anderson-Mabee for plaintiff. Moscrip for defense. JURY LIST.

Lawrence vs. London Street Railway Company-Parke, Purdom & Purdom for plaintiff, Hellmuth & Ivey for defense. Settled. Borland vs. the Shedden Company-

Parke, Purdom & Purdom for plaint-iff, Magee, McKillop & Murphy for defense. Adjourned by consent Paladino vs. Gustin-McEvov & Pope for plaintiff, E. Meredith for defense. Malcolm vs. Perth Mutual Insurance

ANSTIE DE PAUL Fork City. The following dispatch was re The following dispatch was reby The Advertiser this morning:
"New York, Jan. 8.—A man winto the Grand Union Hotel last eing, and registered as "Paul An Montreal." He was assigned to room, and half an hour later he found there dead, having taken bolic acid. It was found, howe that he was not from Montreal.

Meredith vs. Hilliard E. for plaintiff, Hellmuth & Ive

Stuart for plain for defense.

that he was not from Montreal, but a resident of this city, although he may have lived in Montreal at one time. Anstie had for some time been employed as a steward and bookkeeper at the New York Yacht Club.' This news will be read with deep regret by a large number of friends in London, where deceased was wide known. Many years ago, in compan

with his brother Frank, he was business here on a large scale. Leav ing London, deceased went to the Unit ed States, where he nad been doing well, and the only reason that can be assigned for suiciding is that his mind was temporarily unbalanced. The event is particularly sad, because of the expected death of his mother in Toronto, where Frank has been waiting at her bedside. The family expected Paul home very soon.

MAYOR LITTLE'S RETIREMENT

Police Commissioners Pass a Resolu tion of Regret-Finished the Year's Business.

The police commissioners held their final meeting of the year this morning. There were present: The retiring mayor, J. W. Little, Judge William Elliot, Magistrate Parke and Chief Williams. The affairs of the year were wound up and accounts amounting to about \$100 ordered paid. On this occasion the following reso-tion was moved by Judge Elliot and seconded by Mr. E. Jones Parke, Q.C. "That Mr. J. W. Little, as mayor of the city of London, having for three years occupied the position of chairman of the police commissioners, and being now about to retire, his fellow

him, and their regret at his retirement." (Signed) Judge Elliot, E. Jones Parke. The retiring mayor thanked his fellow commissioners in a fitting manner, and the commission adjourned

commissioners desire to place on record

the great satisfaction they have had

in the performance of their duties with

he sine die.

THE EEST CITY HE STRUCK. Rev. John Robertson, of Glasgow, Has

a High Opinion of London. The famous Glasgow preacher, Rev. John Robertson, who visited Ontario a few months ago and made many friends, has been writing in the Christian Scotsman an account of his trav-

els in this country. He says these pleasant things regarding London and some of the people he was fortunate enough to meet here. In particular speaks very highly of Mr. Charles R. Sayer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, as a fine type of the young man who can really lead young men, and of Rev. Robert Johnston, as a gentleman of culture, scholarship and earnest evan-

After referring to his journey to Kincardine, where he attended the funeral of his relative, the letter continues: "Afternoon comes, and we are in the train and out of it by and by at London and thus the week passes, * * * don, and thus the week passes. But London is our tenderest memory in Canada; the kindness we received. the spiritual sympathy and fellowship that surrounds us, the power of God resting on the people, combined to make that 'Forest City,' with its umbrageous streets, and its cool, clear, beautiful sunshine, and its Scotch folk, a memory very dear. We like London the best of the few places we have struck in Canada yet; for we only mean to touch three—Toronto, London, Galt-and then south again to the

Dr. Robertson, it may be mentioned. has retired from the work of Glasgow City Temple, and will enter upon a preaching tour around the world.

MIDDLESEX.

Thorndale is to have a truant officer. Mr. Kelley and family, lately of the Northwest, intend moving on their new farm at Inwood this week. Mr. Walter Ramsay, B.A., of Thorn-

dale, has gone to Edmonton, N. W. T., where he has secured a school Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes, Thorndale, reeived a message announcing the serious illness of her mother at North Gower. She left at once to visit her. Mr. Wm. Thompson bought the Fogarty farm, con, 4, McGillivray, for \$4,300. Mr. Thompson offered \$7,500 for this same farm some seventeen years

The other evening, while Mr. and Mrs. Bonatine were at Lambeth Trinity Church entertainment, some person oke into their home and took \$50 of the Foresters' money. This is the second time within six months that this has happened.

Business is picking up in Lambeth, and property is exchanging hands. Mrs. W. Cummings has purchased Mr. R. Patrick's large brick residence, with lot. Mr. J. Waide has bought Mr. J. Morrison's house and lot. Mr. Frank Dores has purchased the house and lot of the Bryant sisters.

The Arva Methodist Sunday school held their annual entertainment on Dec. 30. Mr. E. McNab, the superintendent, occupied the chair, and a good programme of recitations, dialogues, ongs, etc., by the scholars, was given; also a number of selections from the gramophone. The children were given a sack of goodies, and a pleasant time was spent by all.

A grand benefit concert will be given in Harding's hall, Thorndale, on Monday night, the 10th inst., by the united choir of the Methodist and Anglican churches, assisted by the best vocal and instrumental talent in Thorndale and vicinity. Proceeds to form a relief fund to be administered a committee chosen by the audience. Dr. F. W. Hughes will be the hairman.

At a regular meeting of Court Crumlin, No. 358, C. O. F., the following of-ficers were elected: P. C. R., Wm. Saul; C. R., T. Balley; R. S., Fred Bailey;

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which was pleasing to t candidate and members. Bro. W. A.Reid, P. D. D. H. C. R., was in the pair. The members of No. 358 were complimented upon their interest and nembership, and were entertained with songs and recitations by Bros. Brown Fletcher, Taylor, Peters and Baskervile. visiting brothers, who were a hearty supper, declared No 358 to be "jolly brethren," and invited them to return the visit.

Mrs. Tomlinson, wife of This. Tom-linson, con. 2, Westminster, while doing the kitchen, sliped and fell, breaking her right arm near shoulder and putting her shoulder of joint. With the aid of Dr Ro ledge, her husband, and her secon eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Crame of Detroit, Mich., and kind neithor she is doing as well as can be exected for an old lady of 76 years. They have een residents of con. 2, Westmister or the past 43 years for the past 43 years.

LUMINOUS FLOWERS. It is well known that there are minous animals, but it is not so erally known that there are luminus flowers. The light with which certin flowers and plants shine at night pronounced by a recent observer "ole of the strangest phenomena of the vi-getable kingdom." This luminosity not a new discovery, having been noted by Linnaeus, and by some others since, but attention is being newly directed to the phenomenon, and an attempt made to elucidate its nature. Among the flowers that become luminous after dark are the common nasturtium, the

South African lily, and some of the marigolds, and in Brazil there is a grass which at certain hours of the night shines with a bright light. It was at one time thought that the luminosity had an electric origin, but Dr. Joseph Hooker thought it due to a slow, heatless combustion of some part of the plant. It is evidently phosphorescent, akin to the light of the glow worm, and to that of the substances used in producing luminous paint. It resembles the last named in being brightest after a sunny day, when much light may have been absorbed, beginning to show some time after sunset and fading some time before dawn. That some

F.S. and T., W. J. Weir; chaplain, E. A COUGH, COLD OR SORE Hodgetts; S. W., Wm. Smith; J. W., THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in

EYESIGHT EXTRAORDINARY. The Duchess of X- once went to Greenwich to see the marvels of the observatory. It was a lovely sight, and for the fair duchess' benefit the great telescope was duly leveled at the dazz-ling field of stars. 'What is that star?" she said, pointing to a very bright star.

"Oh, that's Aldebaran, a star of the first magnitude." "Is it very far off?" asked her grace. 'About six or seven light-years, your

'What is a light-year?" "Merely an expression which one uses to onvey an idea of the distance which light travels in a year. Roughly speaking, light travels at the rate of 190,000 miles in a second, and there are about 31,53,000 seconds in a year. In one year therefore, light travels above 5,991;40,000,000 of miles. The expresson 'light-year' includes these fig-

"Id is that star all those millions of nies away?" hs, your grace, as nearly as we can calcate. "In all I can say," remarked the duct s, "is that you must have wonderf y good eyes to make out that star name at that distance, even with this ; telescope. It's really most mary us!"—Tit-Bits.

A | can fly at the rate of 100 miles hour.

Agors, Singers,



Thousands of actors, public entertainers, singers, lecturers, preachers and readers are tormented with throat weakness. These delicate organs being overtaxed become susceptible to head colds, influenza, boarseness, tickling in the throat, sneezing, dropping in the throat, pain over the eyes, dry throat, etc.; all these are forerun ners of Catarrh, is, and are but stepping stones to implications if neglected.

3 CATARRHAL POWDER. ss, harmless and quick-acting, and