Dr.W. J. Tillmann, Home From Europe, Tells Good Story.

WATER PROBLEM

A Local Physician Gives His Views of Matter---Tuberculosis Question.

Dr. W. J. Tillmann has returned from a six months' course in the London (England) hospitals, and a tour of the

things in general in the old land. "Yes, I am glad to be back," he said "We had a very stormy voyage coming home. Some of the steamers lost passengers, but we were fortunate not to lose any, although a number were much, and gleaned a lot of valuable information. But before I begin 1 must tell you something I heard in London, England.

A "Knock" for the Depot.

"One day Dr. Charles McLeay, fordown town, and suddenly we heard somebody exclaim, 'The worst railway depot in the world is in London, Canada.' You may imagine we were surprised, and we turned around. We found out who the young fellow was, and he happened to be a nephew of the late Judge Rose, who had travelled So you may go a long dis tance from home, and hear something about our famous depot.

The Water Question.

"I took a particular interest in the water question, and there is absolutely no doubt that filtration in Europe is as dead as Queen Anne. That applies to England as well as the continent. They are abandoning filtration in favor of wells, largely, although in a number of places, they are bringing their water supply from a considerable distance from the mountains. Scarcely any one of note any longer advocates filtration.

Send Engineer to England.

"I think it would be a good idea to send our waterworks engineer to England, say, every five years or so, for a few months, or a year, to study conditions abroad. I mean the United States as well as Europe. He would then be better qualified to deal with the problem. When anything progressive is attempted here at present we hire an expert, and as a rule his advice is not accepted. Our own engineer should be an expert. He should be given an opportunity to properly qualify himself in every possible manner for his position.

Tuberculosis.

to be agitating the citizens of London at this time, I gleaned some valuable information from the Brompton Chest Hospital. In England no tuberculosis cases are admitted to the hospitals. with the exception of some incipient cases for demonstration to students. Toledo Lad Found Guilty and The boy resented the appellation as west of this city, and since the gang revolver. Constable Atcheson sprang from the tomb of Queen Louise, while Dr. H. Batty Shaw, of the staff, stated that there have passed through his hands about eleven thousand patients, and he says that among that number there are just three cases where the tubercle bacilli have disappeared from the sputum, although he thinks that one case in a thousand recovers.

cent of cures of specially selected derer of his mother. cases. In any case, it shows that treating patients in their homes is not so notice one of our physicians objecting Ohio Penitentiary. to the tuberculosis hospital being on

"All I can say to this is that he must have got his idea of a modern the pupil's last name. tuberculosis hospital out of the pyra-

among its doctors, nurses or help, since its commencement, but it is necessary to remember that the patients are taught the rules for the prevention of consumption, as children are taught their prayers. Any patient that would expectorate on the grounds would not Yarn Spun in the West Said was grossly exaggerated, as there has be tolerated for one second.

Patients for Teaching Purposes.

"On the other hand, the large general hospitals admit only sufficient pulmonary tuberculosis patients for teaching purposes, and they are very particular that they are early cases, their stay in the hospital is only for they adsolutely refuse.

should have a receiving station where out the West that London was quarthe cases should be sorted into early, antined from smallpox. advanced and hopeless, and that these The number, perhaps, appears ex-

Another Echo of the Reid Wreck Mrs. Long Sues for \$15,000 Damages

Son Was Killed in the Big Col- Robert G. Wilson, contractors, for \$15,000, alleging negligence. lapse of Tuesday, July 16, 1907.

A case arising out of the Reid disning Jan. 11. Mrs. Eliza Long is suing caused the disaster.

It will be remembered that Joseph

Long, a son of Mrs. Long, and a member of the firm of Hamilton, Long & Co., was killed at the time of the disaster, and as Mrs. Long was dependant upon him for her living she is claiming damages as above stated, against all the parties considered to be in any way responsible for the changes in of the high court at the assizes begin- the building, which are said to have

Mr. T. H. Luscombe is acting for the of W. J. Reid & Co; Peter plaintiff, and Messrs. Gibbons, Harper the lessee, of the Reid & Gibbons act for W. J. Reid, and J. M. McEvoy for Peter Smirlies, and

continent. To The Advertiser he gave Seventy-two Cars on the Erie Break Loose at Terrific Speed Demolish Station and Charge Into Big Creamery Plant.

Rochester, Dec. 24.-A freight train ings of the Howell Company Creamon the Buffalo and Susquehanna Rail- ery, wrecking them completely. The road, consisting of 72 cars, broke away cars were halted here. The wreckage this morning on a steep grade, five of the creamery caught fire, and of Horton street for the purpose of I bored where I wanted to, we got burned, together with the tangled mass of freight cars and their contents. The base reached a depth of 70 feet. way to Addison. The engineer warned fire spread to a number of passenger the crew and the jumped. At Addison coaches on an Erie siding, and burned been struck, and the well is filled water is, and then we will cease." the car store through the station at them. The collision and fire blocked within a few feet of the top. terrific speed, jumping from the tracks, traffic on the Eric road for some hours. The only man injured was Fireman demolishing the station into kindling waters, of the freight, who was hurt wood and then crashed into the build- when he jumped.

The Night Before Christmas

This is the night of nights for the "kiddles." They will go to bed early every one of them, and wait with

sleepless eyes for the coming of Santa Claus. On every fireplace and chimneypiece the little stockings of the youngsters will be hung up in a row, waiting for the good things they are certain Santa is bringing with him in his merry trip over the snow in his reindeer sleigh.

They will keep awake will these "kiddies" just as long as they possibly can, to catch a glimpse of him.

Hour after hour will they fight against the sandman until wearied out, they pass to pleasant dreams, only to waken long hours before daylight, to see what good things have come to

Their fond parents, wearied with Christmas shopping and hard work, will be wakened up perhaps at 3 o'clock in the morning, by the youngsters, and not another wink of sleep will

Few homes, no matter how poor they may be, will be overlooked by Santa Claus this season.

It is worth living a lifetime to get with a bunch of youngsters in the morning when they unload their stockings.

"As for tuberculosis, which seems A Teacher's Mistake Years Ago Results in Boy Killing His Mother

Sentenced to Life in Prison.

their sanatorium, they claim 80 per Don Harvey Hazel becoming the mur-

the other patients, caused by the pul- called him Hazel when she wanted him He confessed. monary patients expectorating around to recite or to do something for her. According to the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the assault is that she asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of the asked him caused the greatest popular indignation of th

there were two girls in his class named has commenced operations over one forward and secured his man before outside the cathedral golden oak Wheat, bush. 90 Hazel. When the teacher learned her hundred prize birds have been spirited he could fire. error, she apologized, but Hazel did away in the night from their respecnot let the matter rest. He played tive owners truant for two weeks and concealed the fact from his parents. The parents were horrified. Fearing he would Toledo, Dec. 24.—A, teacher's mistake be severely punished, the lad ran "On the other hand, in a report of a year ago is said to have resulted in away, became a tramp and evil association ruined him.

On Jan. 11, 1908, he went to his home in Toledo, and slew his mother Hazel last night was found guilty by hitting her over the head with a a dozen pedestrians on University pital in a very serious condition. beneficial as treating them in a proper of killing his parent. and was sen- hammer. His father returned from street, one of the leading residential sanatorium—note, I scay proper, as I tenced to life imprisonment in the work that night, and found the woman thoroughfares of the city, an Italian commotion, and it was only after a posited by President Fallieres last Celery, 12 bunches .. dead on the kitchen floor. Money and plunged a dagger three times into the determined chase that the would-be July; a silver cross and two silver Cabbage, dozen When the boy was going to school jewellry had been stolen from a room side of a young woman with whom he murderer was captured. To the police shields. The only clue is finger prints Lettuce, dozen the same grounds as Victoria Hospital, in the earlier part of his life, he is upstairs. The police that night ar- was walking late yesterday afternoon, he gave his name as Francisco Vario. on the glass lids of the coffins. It is Sage, dozen because of the fear of contagion to now 17, his tutor, unintentionally rested Harvey at the home of a woman, and then took to his heels, followed The woman had been living with him believed that the thieves were prob-

teacher not knowing that Hazel was parole. He smiled when the jury gave lits verdict.

"Brompton Hospital prides itself on never having had a case of contagion A Ridiculous Story of Smallpox Kept Many People Away From City

This City Was Under Quarantine.

A visitor to the city from Winniand that the patient lives up to the peg stated to The Advertiser that letter of the rules. They also see that fully 200 tickets had been bought in a very short time. Advanced cases Winnipeg and points west for London, and then cancelled because the board of health than any city in On-"H. Batty Shaw also says that they report had been circulated through- tario," said a prominent citizen this of streets, crossings and all the rest of understood Alderman Trumble may

the world in children's diseases, teaches London owing to the report of the and give them a chance to do more said Mayor Wigle far in the lead as a canlong the Atlantic seaboard and in the continued on Page Eight.

Mountains to the lake region and high along the Atlantic seaboard and in the prevalence of the disease. The story effective work."

not been anything resembling an epidemic of smallpox here. Only Small Affair.

Dr. Hutchinson, the medical health officer, has taken effective measures to stamp out the disease, and only trict. The worst is now over.

afternoon. "Their appropriation is it. kept down to the lowest possible City Engineer Graydon will also furamount, and one wonders how such nish him with some other information cases should all be kept in separate cessive, but there is no doubt that effective work can be done under such shortly as to the grading of certain buildings to obtain the best results. many of prospective visitors to the conditions. The city should spend streets and roads. "Dr. Still, the most eminent man in city were hindered from coming to more money on the board of health

Express Was Moving at a Rapid Rate When Section Foreman Saw a Window Go Up and the Child Was Tossed Out-Occurred at 7:40 This Morning. While standing at the side of the and picked it up, but the child was Grand Trunk tracks about five miles dead when he reached it, The remains were taken to Komoka west of Komoka this morning to let

Section Foreman McKellar, of Komo- had evidently been recently born, body of a baby thrown out.

the tracks and was badly bruised.

and the coroner notified. the 7:40 express for Sarnia go by, An inquest will be held. The baby ka, was horrified to see one of the As soon as possible, Mr. McKellar windows of the cars opened, and the took the body to Komoka and instructions were wired ahead to ascertain The train was going at a high rate who threw the child out. So far no of speed at the time, and the child's arrests have been made, but it is exbody struck the ground at the side of pected that word will be received at any moment that an arrest has been Mr. McKellar ran as fast as possible made

Plenty of Spring Water at 70 Feet Bore Is Being Made on Horton St.

Driller Says He Can Get Water of it. I have sunk several wells in this neighborhood, for Hunt Bros., Labatt's, Always if Allowed To Drill Where He Wants.

The test well being sunk at the foot Water in considerable quantities has

"The pipes are filled to the top, and cave in. yesterday overflowed. We are down 70 feet, and will go deeper.

"I am confident we will strike water a few days. the proper belt, I think, to get plenty in the well-drilling move

the Cold Storage Company, and Thompson's, and in all of them I got water. As I said before, we are in the belt, and we expect to get plenty of "I have drilled other wells in London, and in almost every instance when

we strike the vein where the best The drilling yesterday was quite dif-"We have plenty of water in the well ficult, as the men struck a number of pieces; five steamers were destroyed by now," said Mr. James Peat, the driller. heavy bowlders, causing the well to

The drilling is much easier today. They expect to finish the well within in great quantities. We are boring in Hon. Adam Beck is understood to be

Toronto Nominates for the Council package freight steamer, North

against Mayor Oliver.

for mayor and controller: For mayor inated in the six city wards and who Davies, gentleman; Wm. A. Douglas, aldermanic honors is 61. Most of er; Jas. Lindala, tailor. Spence, journalist; Wm. S. Harrison, of it.

municipal nomination day in Toronto, man; G. R. Geary, solicitor; H. G. was insured. and nominations for mayor and mem- Geary, solicitor; H. C. Hocken, jourbers of the board of control were nalist; Jas. Hales, barrister; R. B. made at night. The mayoralty nom- Noble, gentleman; J. J. Ward, merinations resulted in a surprise, Mr. chant; James O'Hara, gentleman; F. Thomas Davies entering the field O. Sabine, baker; Jas. Simpson, reporter.

The following are the nominations The aggregate number of men nom--Jos. Oliver, lumber merchant; Thos. declared their intention to contest for accountant; J. M. Briggs, canal build- them gave pledges that they would support the license reduction bylaw in For board of control-Francis S. the council if the people voted in favor

Wholesale Steal of Perth Turkeys One Hundred Birds Were Taken

Party of Thieves Operating in McCarthy went over to St. Marys yes- the royal tombs of their treasures. the Township of Downie.

Nov. 9 a party of thieves has been to change his clothes.

Police Officers Atcheson and T. B. Judge Barron at the spring assizes. | mation of the sacrilege. The exact Peas, cwt 1 15 to 1 30

Joseph Ella, both of that town.

Woman on Montreal Street but in addition to other valuables missing are a golden wreath, which Stabs

Montreal, Dec. 24.—In full view of woman is now in Royal Victoria Hos- his children, including Queen Alex- Beets, bush The sudden affray caused much imperial family; a silver wreath de- Onions, bush by a number of pursuers. After a for some time, and the alleged cause ably foreigners. The outrage has This continued for some time, the Hazel has hope of a pardon or a received a rough handling before he to go and get work. The stiletto tion. was handed over to the police. The thrusts was his answer.

Engineer Kelly Returns to Toronto

holidays and complete the work.

Mr Kelly had a long interview with five cases have resulted when there Mayor Stevely and City Engineer was considerable smallpox in the dis- Graydon yesterday, and discussed the question with them. He was supplied "London spends less money on her with information regarding the grades ing the race for the mayoralty. It is

After spending most of yesterday over the streets and tracks by himself going over the Grand Trunk yards in before I saw him, and what conclusion he came to of course I cannot or sleet, but mostly fair. the city, Mr. H. G. Kelly, the engineer, say. He told me that he would get his left last evening for the east. His two report ready for Mr. Fitzhugh at the assistants are still here and will take earliest possible moment, perhaps levels and glean other information within thirty days. Then negotiations will be opened up. He spoke of the today, going home to Toronto for necessity of track elevation. The Christmas. They will return after the whole question will then be opened up, and I hope, carried to a successful conclusion.'

> WIGLE HEADS STRAW VOTE. Windsor, Dec. 24.-Aldermen Foster has announced his intention of enter-

> also enter the field. Trumble last Jan-

uary polled the largest number of votes of any candidates for the coun-"I had a long chat with Mr. Kelly," the Windsor Record placed present Mountains to the lake region and high

DR. W. J. TILLMANN

Who Has Returned After a Six Months' Sojourn in Europe.

Six Vessels Went to the Bottom Making a Total Loss of \$631,000.

Detroit, Dec. 24.—During the past season sixteen vessels, ten steamers intending purchasers as they ask the and six schooners passed out of ex- price. istence on the lakes. The boats that were total losses were valued at \$621,000. They had a carrying capacity of 26,250 tons a trip. Eight of the vessels stranded and were pounded to fire; two were lost in collisions, and one steamer foundered. Only two were

The greatest loss of the season was foundered in Lake Superior. Twentyfour lives were lost on her. She was valued at \$300,000, and with her coal cargo, worth \$12,000, was insured. The which was sunk in collision with the steamer Northern Queen on Lake however, the poultry prices having Huron, was insured for \$120,000, and evidently shocked the purchasers into Toronto, Dec. 24.—Yesterday was physician; Wm. P. Hubbard, gentle- she had a valuable cargo, which also a torpor. Little pork was offered, the

ROBBERS PLUNDER THE ROYAL TOMBS

Visitors Cut Up Velvet Palls Covering the Coffin To Wrap Booty In.

at Rothkilde, the traditional burying place of the Danish Kings, was profaned by robbers last night. Many valuables were stolen. The object of the thieves was probably to plunder terday and arrested Frank Finney and They forced an entrance through a window, and then cut the iron gates barrel. Ella was also charged with resisting separating the royal mausoleum from the police. When the officers arrived the main part of the cathedral. They Stratford. Dec. 24.-A case of tur- on his farm he had taken refuge in carefully and leisurely chose the most key-stealing on a large scale was aired the barn and threatened to use an axe valuable things. They cut up velvet ated considerable sensation. Since finally allowed to enter and Ella asked to wrap their booty in, and then es- Chickens, lb. caped without being detected. operating among the farmers of At the house Eila bolted to the bed- robbery seems to have been hurried, Chickens, alive, pair 60 to was subscribed for throughout Denmark for the tomb of the late Potatoes, bag 60 King Christian, another, given by Turnips, bag andra; two presented by the Russian Persnips, bush

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Dec. 24-8 a.m. southerly to westerly winds; mostly fair and mild; light local Pork, cwt 8 50 to 8 50 snow or sleet tonight. Friday-A few light local falls of snow TEMPERATURES Today. Yesterday.

8 a.	m.	Min.	Ma
London	33	17	
Calgary	28	14	4
Port Arthur	18	10	
Parry Sound	26	4	
Toronto		13	
Ottawa	4	-12	
Montreal	6	8	
Quebec		-14	
Father Point	10		
Dawson		0	
Victoria		40	
Vancouver		38	
Kamloops		28	
Battleford		-10	
Moosejaw		- 8	
Qu'Appelle		0	
Winnipeg		10	
Prince Albert		10	
St. John		4	
Halifax		4	
WEATHER	NOTE	S.	
The pressure is low	from	the	Rock

Come High. BIG CROWD AT MARKET

Christmas Dinners of the

Favorite Bird Will

AT 20 CENTS

Geese and Other Poultry Were Also Boosted Today---Glance at the Figures.

"Oh, for the days of the golden past, when you could get a turkey for 75 cents," was the cry of Londoners on the market this morning, when farmers boosted the prices to 20 cents a pound for hen turkeys, 19 cents for young gobblers, and 18 cents for double-breasted, leather-chested birds. Many homes will, no doubt, be without the previously inevitable bird this merry Christmas. Farmers are wearing the smile that won't come off while there are tears in the voices of

Geese Fly High, Too.

Geese took a slight jump today, selling at 11 cents and 12 cents in the majority of cases, while a few birds. which probably accompanied Noat during the flood, sold for 101/2 cents. Choice Christmas beef sold as high as \$8 per hundredweight, but the butchers had great difficulty in locatthe steamer D. M. Clemson, which ing the buyers. One man who took his position in one of the stalls bright and early, had not made a sale at noon, and was thinking seriously of leaving,

as people were not considering beef. Purchasers in a Torpor. Sales were slow in nearly all lines.

prevailing price being \$8 50 per cwt.

Young pigs were offered at \$5 per Grain was rather scarce at the rices quoted Tuesday. The oats offered were very poor, but one real good load being offered. It sold for \$1 15. Prices in this line ranged from

Potato Prices.

Potatoes remained about the same selling in the majority of cases for 65 cents per bag. All other lines of vegetables were offered at about the same price as on Tuesday, sales being slow. Hay took a slight rise, a few loads of first-class stuff selling at \$11 per ton. About fifty loads of hay and straw were offered, sales being fahr. Rabbits were taken away in pairs, 25 to 30 cents being the controlling price. Butter and eggs were offered for about the same money as on Tuesday. Apples were fairly plentiful, in fact much more numerous than buyers. Second-class fruit sold for \$2 50 per

The following is the price scheduler

Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, lb.\$ 18 to \$ 20 in the local court today, and has ere- if they forced the door. They were palls covering the coffins apparently Ducks, pair 1 20 to 1 30 The Chickens, pair leaves, from wreaths, were scattered Oats, cwt. 1 05 to 1 15 At the preliminary hearing today on the ground, It was the discovery Corn, cwt. 1 10 to 1 20 both were sent up for trial before of the latter that gave the first inti- Barley, cwt 1 15 to 1 15 extent of the plunder is not yet known, Buckwheat, cwt ... 1 15 to 1 20 but in addition to other valuables Beans 1 25 to 1 60

> Butter, roll 25 Eggs, packed Eggs, fresh laid Honey, strained 10 Honey, in comb 14 Butchers' Meats. Beef, fore, cwt 5 75 to 6 50 Beef, hind, cwt 6 50 to 8 00 Mutton, cwt 7 0

Veal, cwt 8 00 to 9 00 Lamb, cwt10 00 to 10 00 Hides and Wool. Wool, washed, lb .. Wool, unwashed, lb. Hides, No. 1, lb 4 Hides, No. 2, lb 4 Hides, No. 3, lb 8 Tallow, rendered, lb Tallow, rough, lb ... Sheepskins, each ... to

Calfskins No. 1 lb 11 to 24 Calfskins, No. 2, lb. 10 to Fruit. Apples, per barrel .. \$2 50 to \$3 75 20 Apples, per bag 80 Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton 9 50 to 11 00 Straw, per ton 6 00 to 7 00

Some Old Figures. The following is a scale of prices (Continued on Page Nine.

MEDS' THIRTIETH ANNUAL DINNER

Tecumseh House.

Speeches by Mayor Stevely, Dr. Mc-Intyre, M. P., for South Perth, and Other Gentlemen.

The thirtieth annual banquet of the medical department of the Western University was held last night in the both faculty and students were unan- Both urged strongly the formation of because of his occupation. More than Imous in saying that it was in every an alumni association. way the best banquet the association has ever had. The speeches were of a

high order. The big dining-room was splendidly decorated for the occasion. The colors! of the school, purple and black, were of the school, purple and black, were read from Hon. J. P. Whitney, Hon. particularly when one of their number everywhere in evidence, and were most read from Hon. J. P. Whitney, Hon. is urging that "labor for some and artistically intertwined with large wreaths of Christmas holly. The tables were decorated with the colors, and Meredith, expressing regret that they with large vases of white carnations. The whole effect was most pleasing, and it only needed the splendid assortment of good things which Host were enthusiastically given. to make the whole affair the success it

efficient toastmaster, and in opening H. A. McCallum, James A. Gibson the advocates of Sunday cars put on afraid that this advocacy for Sunday the desirability of having the cars run afraid that this advocacy for Sunday cars is the thin edge of the wedge to everyone. Mr. Kidd spoke most op- ledge, J. E. Kidd, G. H. McIntyre, M. reminds me of the well-worn argu- towards getting further concessions of Western University.

G. H. McIntyre, M. P. for South it was hard to find words fitly express- Broom, W. H. McGuffin, E. Kyle Simp- hibitory laws. Nobody is deceived by the reading room in the public library ing the greatness of this young coun- son, Louis R. Yealland, R. C. Carroll, such reasoning, however, nor will many on Sunday evenings from 6 until 9 try. Canada has had such a career C. E. Brown, H. A. Kingsmill, Septipersons give the Sunday car men credit o'clock. romance. The story of the building up Nesbitt, Nelson George, Roy Gordon, with. They published a very impres- made up their minds to oppose the inof the west is one of the greatest chap- Roy Childs, H. Roy Stanfield, A. E. sive list of testimonials of clergymen troduction of Sunday cars. They have ters in the romance. Canada is mak- McLarty, C. B. Fitzgerald, J. Silcox, as to the utility and desirability of announced this so often and so decidis becoming a republic allied with a Ross, F. Howard Fetherston, J. F. for one clergyman who is in favor of are their true sentiments. Nevertheless dians are an energetic and adventurous can, G. C. Wagner, D. H. Arnott, Wm. dozen against them. In London the only their prejudices. While others greatest countries in the world."

Faculty and Graduates. "The Faculty and Graduates" was responded to by Dr. H. A. McCallum, who advocated strongly the forming of an alumni. This, he pointed out, was in the best interests of all and Western University. Dr. McCallum prophesied the time when the Western would have 500 students and the professoriate supported by the Government. Dr. McCallum did not think it was fair for Toronto University to be secrate themselves to making the J. Stephens (Cleveland), R. Barrett university the biggest and best in the (Freeborn). country. London should stand for (Freeborn), N. T. George, W. M. Shoeeach citizen does his best to help. The Fisher. meanest cell of the meanest brain in the humblest child is worth more in potential power than logs and minerals. As the centre of a million people London should be a great power

now a professor in the Buffalo Insti-

The Learned Professions.

The toast to "The Learned Professions" was responded to by Rev. J. G. Mr. Inkster said we are without a all to follow the highest ideals.

to by Mr. A. M. Graydon. The prothan any other profession, Mr. Gravsaid, had given Canada more eminent bodily state.—Indianapolis News, legal gentlemen than any other part of Canada. This was equally true of

"The New Western," responded to diseases, particularly diphtheria,

by Mayor Stevely, was one of the most popular toasts of the evening, and was received with enthusiasm.

"We are beginning," he said, "to appreciate the importance of having a university in our own city. The graduates of the Western have always proved themselves worthy. As mayor of the city I was pleased when the Was Held Last Night in the council saw fit to grant the Western University substantial aid. It was money well spent. The board of governors is composed of the most capable businessmen in the city, and should be on the high road to success. PROVED BIG SUCCESS London should have a big university Toronto is too far away, too expensive not say it is wrong for a parson to and too crowded for the best results oppose his views, but quite right for for the student. The people of the a similar man to do any quantity of west hope the Government will do for civic work if on the same side as himthe Western what it has done for self. Does this appeal to your sense

to by Mr. Brandon, of Toronto Uni- tion for parsons who "interfere" in versity, and by Mr. Burns, of Queen's the civic game, first get those on University, who conveyed hearty your own side to sit down, before you greetings to the Western. Tecumseh House and at its conclusion to by Messrs, Simpson and Fisher, any man should forfeit his civic rights

"The Ladies" was responded to by

During the evening telegrams were Adam Beck, Str John Carling, W. J. Hanna, President James and Sir W. R.

could not be present.

O'Neil provided, the brilliant speeches by Cyril Dwight-Edwards and Maurice ship are the potent working force and Persians." This being the case, Poure, and were greatly appreciated. simp are the potent working love. You will notice when they touch do-Mayor Stevely, Dr. W. J. Robinson, W. local option or other restrictive legis- experience of my native town of don, J. Drysdale Balfour, F. L. Neely, be sold under local option than under run there for over a quarter of a cen-Perth, responded to the toast of "Can- R. E. Holmes, F. S. Macpherson, W. F. license. The inference is plain, they tury. During that time the only addiada," and said it was not hard to say Babb. W. J. Stevenson, C. A. Cline, A. do not wish to sell any more and there- tion which the ultra puritanical might favorable words for the Dominion, but E. Shore, E. F. Jeffries, W. T. Mc- fore they oppose the adoption of pro- take exception to, is the opening of that her history reads almost like a mus Thompson, J. G. Hunt, Wm. S. for needing the cars to get to church Long ago "The Lord's Day Alliance" ing new paths in empire-building, and R. M. Luton, jun., C. F. Luton, Allan Sunday cars, but every one knows that edly that they are convinced that these monarchy by the closest ties. Cana- Duncan, Harold B. Boyd, A. S. Dun- the cars there are at least half a they are not their opinions, they are

people, and are rapidly making them- A. Martin, N. B. Alexander, W. R. proportion is very much greater and are moving forward with new views of people, and are rapidly making them. A. startin, N. B. Alexander, proportion is very much greater and are moving forward with new views of selves known all over the world. Can- Henderson, G. L. Clarke, W. J. Till- it is confidently expected that the peo- life and thought, they are turning ada's natural resources are such as to mann, J. T. Green, Jack McRae, W. H. ple of London will bury this movement over and over these same poor, worngive her a pre-eminent place in the Birks, Charles E. McMehen, D. R. Robout of sight on polling day. If not, we out, tiresome thoughts and prejudices. world. Canada is the land of oppor-erts, J. C. Wilson, G. A. Ramsay, C. T. may expect that the next step will be to run the Springbank line, and to and say to themselves, "I am inclined them. In this respect, Canada has not Charles F. Dunfield, Nelson A. Strick-have the theatre and other sideshows only been the land of promise, but the land, Walter N. Yealland, W. J. Knight, with Sunday ball games, etc., in full land of fulfillment. We live in a land Thomas Sparks, A. E. Fraleigh, R. A. swing. This seems to be the trend of infinite possibilities, and it is ours Macgregor, F. W. Hughes, F. W. Whitof city life in the United States, and if I considered it from some other to improve and enjoy. In speaking paring, w. S. Macdonaid, sould it.

on the continent of Europe, but London
gregor, J. W. Ford, F. W. C. McCutis a long way from needing these
like the old lady who said, "I am minded them that although they were cheon, A. T. Stockwell, W. E. Fraser, things and I hope from cherishing afraid I don't like turnips, because if that they were citizens of one of the Farlane, F. A. Stuart, H. E. Schaef, J. C. Wilson, G. A. Ramsay, C. T. McCal-

Thompson (Strathroy), Dr. J. B. Campbell, Dr. W. H. Woods (Mount was in the best interests of all and mund F. Collins, Walter C. Morgan cities. Surely this is a heritage worth (Strathroy), J. A. Campbell (Belmont), preserving. George E. Thomson, J. Moriarity (Orillia), W. A. Bodkin, W. A. Marshall, W. A. Burgess, G. A. Routledge (Lambeth), Harvey Clare, I. M. Forster (Asylum), Dr. T. P. McLaughlin (Dashwood), W. A. Thomson, Dr. Fred given grants and the Western to be Guest (St. Thomas), S. G. Bawden overlooked. He urged all to con- (Exeter), J. A. O'Brien (Wyoming), H.

idea, and there is no reason why Lon-ston), B. A. Brandon (Toronto), H. C. don should not take a high place if L. Lindsay, J. Taylor, F. Miller, S. M.

HEALTH AND MORALS.

The close relation of body and mind The legal profession was responded vices involved in intemperance and lished. fession, he said, has given Canada and since convicts are guilty of many is the people's forum where they can air all other countries more great leaders things apart from these, as theft, bur- their grievances, discuss public topics. glary, forgery and the like, holds that and point out abuses. And so I can't frid Laurier. Middlesex County, he this class of crimes by a defective anonymous writer, for it encourages

force in a fight to check contagious abler pen. Thanking you for space.

WILL TONE UP YOUR STOMACH AND CURE ALL INDIGESTION PROMPTLY

FIVE MINUTES AFTER TAKING ing it's a lump of lead in the stom-SOME DIAPEPSIN ALL YOUR STOMACH MISERY WILL

liges..on and Stomach trouble is angule of Diapepsin. gin taking Diapensin.

will be no more Indigestion, no feel- is worth living.

r.h, no heartburn, Sour Risings, Gas his bargain. I am glad none are signon Stomach or Belching of undigested food, Headaches, Dizziness or Vomiting, and, besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath wit' nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour stomach The question as ' new long you are and dyspepsia are generally relieved going to continue a sufferer from In- five minutes after eating one Tri-

merely a matter of how soon you be- Go to your druggist and get a 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now. If your Stomach is lacking in digest- and you will always go to the table ive power, why not help the stomach with a hearty appetite, and what you to do its work, not with drastic drugs, eat will taste good, because your stombut reinforcement of digestive ach and intestines will be clean and agents, such as are naturally at work fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights People with weak Stomachs should and miserable days for you. They eat Diapepein after meals, and there freshen you and make you feel like life

CORRESPONDENCE.

Against Sunday Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: deavoring to have civic affairs run in civic rights, but he neglects to cenmost active promoters of the Sunday car scheme. Surely Anti-Parson will that her husband votes against Sun-

of justice, Anti-Parson? Come now, "Sister Institutions" was responded be fair; and if you have condemnacondemn activity in the opposition. But "The Undergraduates" was replied does it seem fair to you to ask that this, most of the parsons spend the

whole year trying to persuade people to live right, and to keep the ten com-Mr. Bert Stockwell, in a fluent and frain just now from urging that Lonmandments, and why should they redon shall keep the Sabbath Day holy, particularly when one of their number pleasure for others" shall be encour-

aged; and not holiness. The churches, as a body, are against President Kidd called for three though there are of course quite a few cheers for Sir John Carling, and they church-members who favor it. Still, Musical numbers were contributed themselves and their active member-Those present were: W. J. Weekes, of the Sabbath. This being the case, H. Meek, James H. Bowman, John D. it is laughable to see how much stress become reactionary. To those who, Wilson, C. B. Edwards, J. Macarthur, the advocates of Sunday cars put on through councils of timidity, are (Buffalo), Hadley Williams, W. L. Rutin order to take people to church. It cars is the thin edge of the wedge P., T. A. McDougall, F. R. Eccles, ment which the liquor men use against a questionable nature, let me cite the E. Saunders, J. Wishart, A. H. M. Gray-lation, which is that more liquor will Rochdale, England. Sunday cars have

One of the greatest charms of residence in our pleasant city to me, and lum (Kintore), A. Trottier, Dr. A. S. I feel sure to many others also, is our quiet, restful Sabbath, and one reason Brydges), Dr. Ernest Williams, H. B. other larger cities is that a smaller Beal, S. J. Radcliffe, Sam J. Coulter, percentage of the population work on (Hensall), Mills Shipley (Clinton), Ed- Sunday than in any of the larger

Anonymous Letters. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Many objections have been made by correspondents anent the anonymous character of letters which have appeared in your columns from time to time, and as I am an offender in that respect allow me to say a word in season. I will admit that any man writmore than shops and business places. botham, H. Homer Black, N. H. Beal, ing a vicious or personal letter, or A great city should stand for a great W. T. Waugh, C. W. Burns (King- actuated by spite, should have sufficient courage to write over his own signature, but in this particular question of Sunday cars, which affects the general public as a whole, it hardly seems necessary. Take a case in point; A workingman having decided views on this question, and expressing them in the matter of physical health, of through the columns of the daily among them, and have a state institu- which so much is said by various re- paper, his letter might, written over tion here in the shape of a big uni- ligious and semi-religious organiza- his own name, meet the eye of his tions and by a class of professional employer, who if he is inclined to be Dr. James Gibson, a former graduate "healers," is considered from a fresh intolerant, might or might not, endanpoint of view by an English clergyman. ger his position. I take it, if he uses tute of Medicine, and Dr. McDougall, His argument is that no person who is a "nom de plume," he shows discretion. of Harrington, also replied to this healthy can be wholly bad. The cler- which, in the opinion of Falstaff, is gyman further expressed the convic- the better part of valor. The history tion that there is a close connection of literature abounds with instances of between health and morals, and that men writing their cleverest work unthe man who has reached middle age der fictitious names, and I might be in a sound bodily condition thereby allowed to cite three examples only Inkster. In speaking of the ministry, proves that he has led a decent life. In viz., the mysterious letters of Junius, support of his position he advanced Tom Hood's famous "Song of the creed today, a creed which we would the assertion that a large proportion Shirt," and the author of the Waverdie for as people did in England in of the convicts in English prisons are ley novels. It is an established custhe time of Wycliffe, and in Scotland physical degenerates. From this it tom, and should be followed unless Mr. John Gibson Made President in the time of Knox. Mr. Inkster urged would seem that he does not confine the party has an axe to grind, when, his designation of "badness" to the I repeat, his name should be pub-

other forms of sensual dissipation, but. The correspondence of a newspaper they are led to the perpetration of even see any reasonable objection to the him to be public-spirited enough to permanent reserve fund, while the express himself upon public questions. The health department of Chicago and his "nom de plume" is a shield the medical profession, and is greatly has succeeded in enlisting the police from the personal humiliation of an

London, Dec. 23.

A Wife's Point of View.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It almost makes one wonder whether there is a God or not, when we see all the reverend gentlemen's letters in the press. If God called those men to preach, I think he must repent ed London. They talk about recreation for the poor workingmen, cooped up in shops-yes, the very men who, if asked to work Saturday afternoon, kick hard. What about the street car spending a public holiday with their Smye, 768. wives and families-not even Christmas Day? Then to think of taking away the privilege of mingling with died during the time the mortuary a criminal charge for betraying his bro- his blanket into strips for the purpose quiet and home. You know street car \$1,000 to \$750 and the time it was men have nerves like other men, who raised again to \$1,000, a sum sufficient need rest and recreation, although Hamilton preachers have more pity for I would like to ask every good, sens-

footing with the street car man. Let him say to himself and his good wife, "Now that my week's work is done, how I like to go right back to the same work Sunday morning?" Think also of In a recent issue Anti-Parson takes Christmas morning, when you are leisstrong exception to the parsons en- urely enjoying home and family, with your slippers on, that the poor street; car man is on duty, away from his the way of their choice, but he not family—not hardly time to see whether only falls to give any reason why a Santa Claus came or not, but looking man, becoming a parson, forfeits his forward to a day at home on the Sabbath for rest and recreation and church sure the parson who is the one of the privileges. Voters, don't be selfish! I hope every sensible wife will see

day cars. A STREET CAR MAN'S WIFE. London, Dec. 23.

For Sunday Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Prominent among the opponents of this boon of cars on Sundays, which would benefit all classes of society, is the ministry. These high and dry doctrinaires may be wise on some things, but their opposition to this humanizing agency—the street cars being run on Sundays, does not convince us that their truckling to prejudice helps them to clearness of vision. History repeats itself. St. Matthew, xii., 1, "At that time Jesus went on the Sabbath Day through the corn; and his disciples were an hungered and began to pluck the ears of corn and to eat." But when the Lord's Day Alliance saw it, they said unto Jesus, Behold, thy disciples do that which is not lawful to do."

The present "Lord's Day Alliance" makes use of the same phrase "that the fact remains, that the churches is not lawful to do." They believe in mestic, civil or political affairs, they

I did, I would eat them, and if there

is anything I hate it is turnips."

Every sensible man will agree that the present system of no Sunday cars is a disadvantage in many ways. To the well-to-do it is no inconvenience, they can phone to a livery for a vehicle. For those of small means who have not the proclivities of a 'Longboat," we urgently need a cheap means of conveyance to distant churches, homes of friends, hospitals, and occasionally a ride in the country to freshen oneself for the coming week of confinement in offices, workshops and factories. Is it wrong to run street cars on Sunday? You may as well say it is wrong to act the good Samaratin by helping to provide means to pick up by the wayside those who suffer from disabilities, perhaps due to unremitting toil for a mere existence. Voters on election day would do well to remember they are their brother's keeper, and that among these brothers are the poor, the maimed, the halt and the blind; just as there are in every community. There are days every winter when it is most treacherous for the above unfortunates ! or the aged to walk to church. Whatever inconveniences the public is an evil: then, to vote for Sunday cars is a good. The election is at hand. Be kind. Perform a generous act by voting-if not for yourself-for the convenience and comfort of the less fortunate-the poor and lowly, and by so doing you will add your quota to the sum of human happiness.

ROBERT NUTTALL Ealing, London East. THE TRAVELLERS ELECT

the Association.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Association was held here ing the year, being now 8,640. These officers were elected by acclamation: President, John Gibson; vice-president, R. Gemmell; second-vice-presi- Some Chance of the Unwritten Law dent, S. M. Sterling.

The following directors were elect-

Toronto Board of Directors-J. H. Wildfong, 1,288; George W. Moore, 1,168; James H. Lumbers, 1,706; W. G. Cane, 997; Harry Ellis, 955; W. H. Scott. 919: A. C. Rogers, 905. Hamilton Board of Directors -

Hatch, 1,023; W. H. Dean, 1,006; E O. Zimmerman, 915; Geo. McGregor, men, who never have the pleasure of 877; H. G. Wright, 853; and C. C. A motion was discussed to give t

home and family on the Sabbath-a benefit was reduced from \$1,000 to day looked forward to for rest and \$750 and the time it was raised from to equal the \$1,000.

ible man to stop first for one moment ways.

WEATHER PROBS: Fair

THURSDAY. DEC. 24. Limited

STORE OPEN TONIGHT 7:30 TO 10.

CORTESE ORCHESTRA, 7:45 TO 9:45, IN TEAROOM—FOURTH FLOOR.

WE CAN SERVE YOU WELL TODAY

Although we look for more people today and tonight than we ever accommodated before, yet we expect our store service will be equal to the occasion, as preparations have been carefully made on every floor, and our staff of salespeople will be increased again today where most needed.

USE RICHMOND STREET ENTRANCE. You'll find this entrance less crowded than Dundas street, and a most convenient exit from our elevators these busy days. Deliveries today, 9 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m.

A Last Minute Opportunity in Furs

Marmot Throws and Stoles and White Thibet and Foxaline Sets, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 Each

This is not ours, but the wholesalers' loss. Came to us a few days ago, and being just in time for the last days of Christmas selling, we could not resist the temptation of being able to sell these fashionable Fur Pieces at prices less than we could previously have hought them at hon't delay may be all and but

have bought them at. Don't delay—may be all gone before evening.	
Large Marmot Stoles and Throws, full fur, beautiful quality. Each	\$5.50
Large, Full-Fur, White Foxaline Stole, beautiful quality. Each	\$2.75
Large, Full-Fur, White Foxaline, Animal Style Muff, each	\$3.50
Large, Full-Fur, White Thibet, Empire Style Muff, each	\$4.50
Thibet Stole to match	\$4.50
Set	
Foxaline Set	
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LET NOTHING (that can be done to day) be left undone to make this the happiest Christmas ever. Let it be that all may say tonight, "We have done what we could." Then what is aimed for will be accomplished, and the true meaning of the Christmas spiri fulfilled-that of giving.

Specials in Silks Today \$1 Silk Batiste, 59c

42-Inch, Double-Fold in pale blue, nile, mauve and black. A beautiful, fine material for evening dresses, with small figures; very pretty; in above shades only. To clear, at, a yard 59¢

"Bonnet's" Black Taffeta, 59c and 65c

A special purchase of this celebrated maker's Silk; very firm weave; suitable for dresses and fine petticoats; two Special qualities; 20 and 201/2 inch. Per yard 59¢ and 65¢

\$1 Figured White Taffeta. 75c

In two patterns, spot and small figure. These are pretty for odd waists. When range was more complete these sold for \$1. Now, a yard 75¢

Black Messaline, 49c

One piece only, at this very special price. The predicted fashionable Silk for next season. Special, only, a yard 49¢ Other qualities at, a yard 75¢, \$1 \$1.25 These are but a few suggestions from our Silk stock, but all are Specials, and are very suggestive gifts. Prettily boxed.

Last Minute Suggestions for the Home

English Down Comforters ... \$4 to \$21 English Cotton Comforters \$1.23 to \$5.25 Wool Blankets, a pair.... \$2.95 to \$9 Flannelette Blankets, a pair \$1.05 to \$1.35 Marseilles Quilts \$1.39 to \$5.50 Lace Bed Sets \$2 to \$14 Feather Pillows, a pair .. \$1.25 to \$5 Stand and Table Covers, each 35¢ to \$5 Tapestry Curtains, a pair \$2 to \$15 Cradle Quilts, each \$1 to \$1.75 Crib Comforters \$1.25 Blankets \$2.25 and \$2.75 Blanket Rugs \$4.50 Couch Covers \$1.50 to \$7.50

Rugs, \$1.95 Each

Lace Curtains, a pair 50¢ to \$20

We have just received a few of those Fine Axminster Rugs. One design that was omitted in our second shipment, a handsome crimson coloring, with blue and green; 27x54 size. Only, each .. \$1.95 SECOND FLOOR.

VISIT TOYTOWN TONIGHT

Store closes 6 p.m. daily, malman & maram Saturday included.

Dundas and Richmond *****

THE HAINS CASE

Being Invoked by Defense.

its case against Thornton J. Hains, the him and kill him over again." prosecution yesterday brought out a letter J. Micks, 1,607; C. J. Tuthill, 1,062; J. way for Thornton Hains' lawyer to bring either today or on Saturday. out those incidents in Capt. Hains' marital career which preceded and brought about the killing of the publisher. The letter was written last June by the defendant to Julian Ripley, president of a Bolleau, about 25 years of age, with a publication company of which William wife and two children in Mathewriter characterized Annis as a "rascal"

witness had destroyed.

The annual banquet was held, at witness had destroyed.

Justice Crane would not permit Mr. Riplet for the new town of Cochrane in the collection of the contents of this second letter.

Ways.

Witness had destroyed.

Justice Crane would not permit Mr. Riplet for the new town of Cochrane in the morning to begin a building control ways.

The introduction of the first letter. Tract for a prospective storekeeper.

life with respect to Mrs. Claudia Hains hat brought about the estrangement with his wife and the shooting of Annis. Policeman Eugene Fallon gave a bit o sensational testimony in the afternoon, when he said that Thornton Hains, during Flushing, Dec. 24.—Nearing the close of the coroner's inquest, turned to him and declared: "I would go down to hell to get District Attorney Darrin told Justice written by the defendant which opens the Crane just before the adjournment of

> HANGED IN CELL. North Bay, Dec. 23. - Telesphore

Annis was manager, and in it the son, committed suicide in the police the beneficiaries of the members who and "scoundrel," and that he had him on station last night by hanging, tearing her's wife.
District Attorney Darrin offered this Boileau, who was well dressed and apletter in evidence as preliminary to the parently prosperous, had been drinking testimony of Mr. Ripley concerning a second letter from the defendant, which the In the cell to sober up. He was to have

said Mr. McIntyre last night, "paves the Experiments are now being carried out way for us to show events in Capt. Hains' on German warships with acetylene shells, which it is believed will take the place of the electric searchlight used hitherto by warships. These shells contain calcium carbide, and the water can reach it through a tube. The shells are fired by a gun built specially for the One of the greatest leather belts in the

world was completed at a Philadelphia factory. Three-ply, it was 150 feet long by 5 wide, and required 300 hides in its

You can insure comfort and good health for all your family against overeating and drinking by seeing to it that they all take a CASCARET at bed time during the holidays. CASCARETS -best medicine on earth for the little folks-Dad and Mother.

CASCARRTS—roc box—week's treat-ment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

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No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words. Amusements-Ten cents per line insertion, or two cents per word if set colid.

Meetings—When no admission is charged

one cent per word each insertion.

Articles for Sale, to Let, field Wanted,
Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings.
Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all
similar condensed advertisements—First
insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word.
No advertisement less than fifteen words

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

WILSON-O'NEIL-On Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1908, by Rev. Arthur Carlisle, of Lucan, Ellen Gertrude O'Neil, only daughter of Henry O'Neil, Clandeboye, to Edward Thomas Wifson, of Pickford,

EDWARDS-LA TOUR-On Dec. 16, 1908 at the First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash., by Rev. Dr. Matthews, Henry L. Edwards, of Ottawa,

Blanche Adele La Tour. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

GRAND XMAS Matines The Cyclonic Musical Success, TIME PLACE GIRL Seats Now Mat., 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1. Night, 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1 50

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY LILLIAN RUSSELL IN "WILDFIRE"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 "THE MAN Rebecca in ON THE BOX' Seats tomorrow: 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1 DEC. 29 RETURN ENGAGEMENT

All-Star "DIVORCE" Cast SEATS SAT. 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.50

BENNETT'S **Biggest 5c Show in London**

"The Tramp and 100ay The Clubman" and a solid one hour and fifteen minutes' show. Amateur night Thursday. Amateurs apply manager, theatre.

"The GRIGG" CHRISTMAS

Valuable prizes.

DINNER 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m.

PRICE. 50 CENTS

"You Will Enjoy Our Service."

Jubilee Roller Rink F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, Richmond street. Christmas afternoon and night, also

Saturday afternoon and night. b DANCE, CHRISTMAS, 745 GREY street. Ladies to bring cake. Feed and dance all night. All decorated fine. SIMCOE STREET RINK-NO SKATING Band Christmas afternoo

ing; fifteen bands Christmas night WESTMINSTER RINK-CADET BAND Admission: Gentlemen, 15c; ladies,

GRAND HOLIDAY HOP, MONDAY evening, Dec. 28, invitations. Adv. class, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. All other classes adjourned for Christmas holidays. Private tuition any hour. Phone. Dayton & McCormick. BAND TONIGHT, EAST END RINK-

Rand Christmas afternoon and evening

Skating every afternoon and evening PRINCESS ICE PALACE-CHRISTMAS afternoon. Splendid music; two bands; continuous music and continuous skat-

son books, \$4 and \$3 50.

SKATING TONIGHT, EAST END RINK; Christmas afternoon and Skating every afternoon and nig PRINCESS-MUSICAL SKATING MATI-NEE Saturday afternoon. Admiss 15 and 10 cents. Doors open at 2:30

MEDITERRANEAN Cruises. Enjoyable winter trips at reasonable rates. All information, pamph-

lets and berths secured at DE LA HOOKE'S General Steamship Agency, "Clock Corner," London. Agency for all steam-ship lines.

Via Allan, C. P. R., White Star-Dominion-Cunard, Anchor, American, Red Star and other lines. For rates, tickets, etc., apply F. B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next

TRACTION COMPANY HOLIDAY RATES Starting Dec. 24, 25 and 26. Good

returning, Monday, 28th.

Mineral Baths OPEN DAILY, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2198. LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACH-ING. Low rates. Special attention

ING. Low rates. Special attention waitz and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345 MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES,

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-STERLING SILVER ENAMEL

LED belt pin, English coat of arms valued as keepsake. Reward on return to this office. LOST-TEN DOLLAR BILL, ABOUT week ago. Liberal rewar don return to office.

LOST-PARCEL CONTAINING TWO pairs of trousers, between 5 and 6 6 o'clock, Wednesday. Reward, Fenech,

MEETINGS.

LOYAL LONDON LODGE, MANCHES-TER Unity Oddfellows, meets tonight, 8 o'clock, Albion block, Richmond LADY MACCABEES WILL MEET

this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp, Knights of Pythias Hall. FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply to Mrs. Butler, 342 St James street. 44c WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GEN-AL servant; no washing; referentired. Apply Mrs. F. P. Drake,

MALE HELP WANTED.

LET ME REPAIR YOUR SHOES-THE job done quickly. Famous Shoe Re shop, 304 Dundas street. Phone 2375.

A TELEGRAPHER IS NEVER "OUT of work." Why? Because the demand is always greater than the supply. Won't you be a telegrapher? Dominion School of Telegraphy, Toronto.

FOUR CANVASSERS WANTED. AP-PLY between 8 and 9, Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street. SITUATIONS WANTED. temperate, good with horses, wants work looking after a feed barn. Address Box 101, London Advertiser. Would go out of city if desired.

WANTED.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE-FARM IN Manitoba for Cobalt stock. Box 30, Advertiser 45c WANTED-BRICK DWELLING IN EX-

CHANGE for sixteen acres one mile from city. Sutherland, 7 Market Lane. 37n-yw WANTED-HURON AND ERIE AND Ontario Loan Companies' shares. John Wright, stockbroker, 437 Richmond street, London. Phone 693.

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN WILL b. S. Robb, 426 College street,

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW-CHRIST-MAS and wedding cakes. Big Bell Restaurant, 123 King. 20c and 25c per pound. F. G. Myers, proprietor.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR UNION school section No. 18, Dorchester, and 21, Westminster. Apply, stating salary expected and experience, to A. Dodds, Derwent 44c-xwt

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 19. Dawn Township; duties to commence first 1909; state qualification and salary.

J. McLachlen, Garville P. O., Ont. 45g EACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 7,

ply R. V. Demaray, secretary, Kerwood. TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 14, Sombra; salary, \$400 per annum; duties to begin Jan. 4, 1909. Apply W. R. Taylor, trustee, Bradshaw P. O., Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL section No. 6, Tilbury East; experienced preferred. Duties commence Jan. 4, 1909. Address H. Atkinson, Stevenson

SURVEYORS.

HOTEL CARDS.

OUR ROOMS HAVE ALL BEEN RE-FURNISHED-Hotel Harrison, King and Talbot streets.

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MARINE INQUIRY COMES TO AN END

Heard Books Were Burned in

Basement at Ottawa. PUNISHMENT FOR SOME LIKELY

Judge Cassels Concludes Investigation Over Marine Department Graft

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Judge Cassels' inquiry into the charges which had connection with the Y. M. C. A. and been made on the report of the civil the marine department was brought against Fraser?"

to a conclusion yesterday afternoon. The charges in question mentioned meeting of the shareholders of the London and Port Stanley Railway Company will be held at the committee room in the City Hall, in the City of London, Ontario, on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1909, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon. S. BAKER, secretary L. and P. S. R. R. Company. Dated this 17th day of December. A. D. 1908.

The object of the present investigation was to bring the charge home to the which additions had apparently been made as mentioned by Mr. Mc-

opened, and as a result of the evi- were destroyed. Quebec and Kingston.

Punishment to Follow. The sittings have been held in pub- the deputy to hurry up accounts?" ic, and Judge Cassels' comments, as the inquiry progressed, have been in themselves sufficient to show that punishment will follow in some cases. During the sittings which have been held in Ottawa during the past week, a sensational charge of misconduct was made by a bank manager named Van Felsen against J. B. A. Boudreau, assistant accountant of the marine department, but the charge was not sustained, and Mr. Boudreau has since been acquitted by the judge of all suspicion in this matter. As a private suit for damages is now pending against Van Felsen, this case will next be heard of in the Quebec courts. Apart from the Van Felsen-Boudreau episode, the hearings in Ottawa have had to do with the conduct of Col. "Did you one else?"

Sent Without Orders. DR JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special missioner of lights, was the first witattention paid to diseases of women mess today, and was questioned by Did you ever get money from them missioner of lights, was the first wit- "What about merchants and others? Mr. Watson regarding the purchase of EVER-READY 12-BLADED SAFETY F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. Willson gas buoys. Agent Parsons at Mr. Owen was then questioned in reases Halifax had, at one time, protested gard to the manner in which he had

Halifax agency. Mr. Watson-Can you explain why hese buoys were sent without orders, despite protest, and without place to out them?

Mr. Noble-I can't explain. Mr. Watson submitted a statement but they were eventually paid." f the payments during the last three years to the International Marine Sig- knew to be excessive?" nal Company (the Willson Company) for buoys, amounting in all to \$529.919.

Heard Files Were Burned.

Mr. W. W. Stumbles, who is em-

department, was called by Mr. Watson, K. C., in regard to an allegation that files of the marine department had been taken from the records office to a room in the basement of the building and there destroyed. "We have been informed," plained Mr. Watson, "that a consider able part of the files of your office

self, Mr. Fraser, and Col. Gourdeau, Guelph Man Who Was Supposed and that they never came out, but were destroyed." Mr. Stumbles: "That is absolutely incorrect so far as I am concerned. I never heard of any such thing in connection with Col. Gourdeau or Mr.

were taken into this room by your-

"Have you any recollection of any antique finishing cur specialty. Bicycle ter they were received so as to make parts renickeled. Beitz, 94 Carling them lower than other tenders at hand? "I do not remember." "Is that as far as you can go?"

Fraser."

with?"

"Yes."

"I can't say."

o Mr. Watson's questions. Allowed to See Papers. harge of the departmental records, and is now owner of a big horse ranch. was then questioned in regard to the abstraction of departmental papers. It was common report, he said, in the department that after Mr. J. F. Fraser was suspended from the de-

Witness then gave a positive denial

rumor, and he took no steps to substantiate it. This basement room was kept only for storage purposes. Mr. Watson-"Did you hear that ome of the files were destroyed?" "No."

some of the official files in a basement

About the time that Mr. Fraser was suspended one of the departmental files which had been in that gentleit turned up, but some of the papers day afternoon in St. Thomas, and was in it were additions which had never largely attended. The funeral sergone through the records. "How many files did this occur

missing from these files?" "I don't remember." White Carried the Files.

"But there may have been others?"

at the request of Mr. J. F. Fraser, who was then under suspension, he took some files down to the basement room BUSINESS CHANCES.

Percy White, in the light commis-

SLATE ROOFING.

already referred to and allowed Mr. Fraser to take out of the files the numbers of the pages referred to in the report of the civil service commissioners. Mr. White was in the room with Mr. Fraser, in this connection for two days, but did not know, of any portions of the files being de-

stroyed or altered. Reduced the Charges.

W. J. Allen, of the Willard Coal Company, of Prescott, withdrew his statement of yesterday that the accounts rendered J. F. Fraser and reduced later by about one-third were incorrect. The books showed the items to have been charged at the amount billed at first and these prices were correct.

"What were the reasons for the reduction to Mr. Fraser?"

"Because he was Mr. Fraser." "Because he was agent for the department, and you were getting orders

from the department?"

"Yes," was the unwilling answer. "Why were you charging the deservice commission against officials of partment more than you first charged Witness said that he did not know

this was being done. It was not no-

the particular officials of the depart- been made as mentioned by Mr. Mcment to whom it was intended to ap- Clenaghan. He never heard that the additions had been made by J. F. The deputy minister, Col. F. Gour- Fraser. He had heard that after his feau, has been on leave for several suspension Mr. Fraser had a room months past. Mr. J. F. Fraser, com- downstairs for the preparation of his missioner of lights, and Mr. J. U. Greg- case, and had files down there. He had ory, marine agent at Quebec, have been not heard in the department any ru-

under suspension since the inquiry mor to the effect that the documents dence adduced other officials have A. W. Owen, former accountant, had since been placed under suspension in never heard of files being taken downstairs and documents destroyed. "Was not Mr. Harding, agent at St. John, continually writing to you and

> Owen Got Some Money. Referring to checks sent him by Agent Harding of St. John, Mr. Owen said they were to retire drafts he had accepted as a matter of convenience to Mr. Harding. This was a private Witness admitted he had benefitted from Mr. Harding to the

amount of \$125 three years ago.

"Did you pay it back?"

"Not to me. Only on one occasion."

and the balance of \$52 a few days ago -I think on Saturday "With what other officials did these relations exist?" "Did you ever get money from any-

"I made one payment last summer

F. Gourdeau, Mr. J. F. Fraser and eight or ten years ago." "Yes, I got some from Mr. Gregory "Yes, a couple of years ago, with in-

against so many of these buoys being carried out his duties as accountant. ent to him and charged against the He had frequently objected to the passage of individual accounts

> Mr. Watson-Why did you allow excessive prices to go through? "We took exception to them. In ome cases we thought them excessive

"Then you approved of accounts you

A Nervy Request

"No: I didn't approve. I issued the In one case Mr. Owen said he had been asked to pay a man \$4 a day ployed in the purchasing branch of the for superintending his own job, but

refused to do so.

To Be Dead Eighteen Years

Turns Up Alive. Guelph, Ont., Dec. 24.-Corp. W. Mordepartmental figures being altered af- gan, late of the Northwest Mounted ter they were received so as to make Police, and a former resident of Nichol Township, has created quite a sensation here and among his old friends in Fergus, by turning up after he had supposedly been dead for the past eighteen years. An account of his death appeared in the papers nearly two decades ago, and no one had heard of or seen him since. While nis friends supposed him dead, Corp. Morgan was out on a horse ranch in Al-Mr. J. E. McClenaghan, clerk in berta. He made a success of the business, Mr. S. Broadfoot, of the inland revenue department here, was one of friends to be surprised by Morgan. It seemed almost supernatural to see him

partment he was allowed to go over lion, and wears a veteran's medal. room of the building. It was only a MANY AT FUNERAL OF LATE MR. HILL

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Distinguished Anglican Clergymen Officiate at Burial Services.

The funeral of Mrs. A. C. Hill, wife

of Ven. Archdeacon Hill, of Trinity man's hands was missing afterwards Church, St. Thomas, was held yestervices were conducted by Bishop Williams, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Davis. Ven. Archdeacon Richardson. Rev. Mr. Graham, of St. John's Church. St. Thomas; and Rev. Mr. Perry, of Trinity Church, St. Thomas. The pall-"Did you find that any papers were bears were Judge Ermatinger, J. Mickleborough, Henry Roe, J. H. Tonge, M. A. Gilbert and J. G. Graham. The floral offerings were very heautiful and included tokens from sioner's branch, told Mr. Watson that friends all over the country. Among those attending the funeral were Bishop Williams, Very Rev. Dean Davis, Archdeacon Richardson, Archdeacon Young, Rev. Canon Downie, Port Stanley; Rev. Geo. Elliott, Tyrconnell: Rev. K. McGoun, Dutton; Rev. TWO SNUG FORTUNES MADE IN A few years in tinsmith shop—To rent, cheap, Jan. 1; suitable any business; central. 348 Talbot, below King.

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Rural Dean Miles, Aylmer; Rev. G. B. Sage, Rev. Principal Waller, Huron College, Mrs. Davidson Black and T. D. Delamere, K. C., of Toronto, and D. Silcov of Hamilton. Dr. Silcox, of Hamilton.

Frank Lewis, a chauffeur, of Ham-SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT CEMENT paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 hitting a street car, was fined \$10.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, DEC. 24. CHEAPER ATLANTIC CABLE RATES.

Summed up, the message which Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux brings either greatly reduce the rates for trans-Atlantic "cablegrams." or interested governments will proceed with the laying of another cable. That is why the Canadian Postmaster-General so confidently asserts that "very much

cheaner cable rates are near at hand.

Mr. Lemieux has succeeded in mak ing this a live question, both in Canada and Great Britain. His contention is that the twenty-five-cents-a-word rate for cabling between this country motherland is excessive, and substantial reduction is not the British and Canadian Govthat would be no more than sufficient

As might be expected, the cable competition, point to the Pacific cable It is true the British Canadian. Austrialian and New Zealand taxpavers have been under the necessity of making good the deficiency of tures, including \$165,000 for renewals, backbone amounted to \$454,475, leaving \$110,525 to apply toward the interest and capital outlay of \$10,000,000. The result was a deficiency of \$275,000, which was met by the governments. The undertaking is vast in extent, and imperial in character, but it is as yet not in a position to demonstrate its full earning capacity, owing to the influence extrted by the monopolistic lines. Mr Lemieux points out that the mere announcement of the project caused at once a drop in the rates of the eastern cable companies from \$2 24 to \$1 05 per word, and when the cable was laid practically saving to their patrons | 000. \$1,000,000 per annum.

"As to the much-abused Pacific cable, if by laying that cable we have saved 8s. a word, has it not paid this country to spend £100,000 or even £200,000? But we did not card, bearing the following motto: build the Pacific cable to pay, but for national purposes. If we increase the means of communication we increase the general welfare."

Hon. A. J. Kynne estimates that the Pacific cable has relieved commerce in Great Britain and Australia to the extent of £200,000. Lower Atlantic cable rates would mean a very much greater Interchange of news and public opinimperial purpose. Whether the great desideratum is brought about by the voluntary action of the existing companies or by the establishment of a new service by the governments of Great Britain and Canada, it will be warmly welcomed on both sides of the Atlantic.

CARNEGIE'S CONFESSION.

The "stand-patters" and Chinese wall protectionists of the United States aghast at Mr. Carnegie's audacity. He had the impertinence to tell the Congressional tariff committee that it should not depend upon the evidence of interested parties in framing the tariff schedules. His advice was so contrary to the practice and traditions of Congress that it was no wonder he gave deep offence to his questioners. Mr. Wellman, in the Chicago Record-Herald, says that the Republican members of the committee "did not like Mr. Carnegie's free trade talk." "They hectored and cross-examined him, and Isles are a wonderful source of supply for tried to break him down, but he fought back with characteristic energy, told the committee it did not know anything, and was not going at it in the right way to gain the information it needs." The attitude of the steel king was indeed disconcerting to legislators who have been accustomed to hearing only one side of the question and they were no match for him on his own ground. Among other

"I know something about the steel sorts of steel, except, perhaps, tin design. This was in 1802, when the second

come into the American market. A for carrying away the heads of their little tinplate might come in, but not victims. very much.'

Mr. Carnegie clinched this argument by declaring that duty-free steel would take from the United States combine the power to put prices above the cost Cage Bird Association's annual show, of foreign production and importation. ticultural Hall, Westminster, and will be steel trust of the power to rob the American people. This confession from a man who holds two hundred million the dominant party in Congress. The thieving policy of the past ten years is

SHABBY CANADIANISM.

journals upon the German surtax are position that they feel bound to assail every act of the Laurier Government.

to grant tariff favors to the mother There would have been no British preference today if Ottawa had deferred to Berlin. The action of Canada was not provocative, and the Canpire implied no more hostility to for-Berlin Government refused to look at old land. ucts. No other country attempted to discriminate against the Dominion for because they have more delicate skins, giving preferred treatment to British Perhaps they keep it up more persistenly goods. It was an act of commercial as few women know when to stop, either ada showed proper spirit in retaliating to the lower paths we walk faster and with the surtax. Those who criticise \$275.000 in connection with that cable must logically take the ground that last year, but, as Mr. Lemieux pointed Canada should have refrained from out at a meeting of Old London bus- giving a preference to the mother inessmen recently, there is compensa- country out of deference to German tion for the outlay. The receipts last feelings. This is mighty poor Cana- to her: year were \$565,000 and the expendidianism, and shows a lack of British

A wakeful night for the kiddies!

A literary genius would be one who could say something new about Christ-

Whatever may be said on the subject of a quiet Sunday, we are all agreed in longing for quiet street cars.

A great deal of the advice about early shopping was thrown away, judging by the crowds in the stores to-

Laurier's popular majority, which there was a further drop to 75 cents, the Opposition press estimated at 4. has been increased to nearly 32,000, by a later calculation. The Op-Dr. G. R. Parkin supplements this position figuring seems to have been sadly astray before and after the elec-

> A Wisconsin minister has sent to each of his parishioners a Christmas 'What kind of a church would our

> If every member were just like me? It is rather personal, but perhaps it was intended to be so.

> the Intercolonial. Mr. Graham has done well with the Intercolonial, but big man by making the change, even if his department is shorn of some of

COULDN'T PASS. [New York Sun.]

Cinderella had just qualified for the glass slipper. "But," they cried, "can you fill a Christ-Herewith her triumph seemed less de

HOW IT WAS.

[Puck.] "De po' chile died fum eatin' too much "Hoh! Dar ain't no sich uh thing as too

"Well, den, dar wasn't enough boy." THE WORLD'S BANKER.

[Toronto News.] William MacKenzie says that it him only two months to raise \$10,000,000 in England. No doubt, as a Scotsman remarked on another occasion. "didna begrudge the time." Nor did he exhaust John Bull's treasury. General Manager Hanna, of the Canadian Northern Rallway, just back from London with Mr. MacKenzie, puts it, the British the world's financial needs. British trustee funds invested abroad amount to \$14,000,000,000.

PILING UP THE SILVER. [Toronto News.1

Col. Matheson has a surplus, but if he intends to convince Mr. MacKay, he will e forced to cash it in ten cent pieces and bring it into the legislative chamber.

FAMOUS LONDON HOUSE.

[The Gentlewoman.] The house in Grosvenor Square which ouise, Duchess of Devonshire, has just taken has long been the town house of the Earls of Harrowby, and it was once very business on both sides of the ocean. nearly the scene of a great tragedy, for I have been in all the big plants. And it was here that the Cato street conspira-I tell you, I know we can produce all tors intended to carry out their murderous

plates, a little cheaper in the United States than they can in England. But suppose the cost of production is cheet the cost of production is about the same. Before the foreign together at each other's houses in turn. The day before the dinner, however, a letmanufacturer can put his product ter was handed to Lord Harrowby, as he into our market he must pay trans- was riding in the park, which betrayed portation and other charges about the plot, and on the afternoon of the day equal to the duty. He is at that much the meeting place of the conspirators in disadvantage. Therefore, the duty is Cato street (now Horace street), off the not necessary. If you take off all the duty on steel, foreign goods can't and they were all captured. They had actually provided themselves with bags

the most wonderful birds in the world are to be seen at the London which was opened yesterday at the Horcontinued today.

laziest bird on earth. This is the Cuban trogon, a feathered idler of true Spanishunder a bow waiting for the ripe fruit to Gompers cleared his throat, and step-fall into his beak, instead of plucking it ped forward. American instincts. He will sit patiently Not even the prospect of taking home a first and special prize to its owner conscious of at any time in my life disturbed the placifity of this picturesque having violated any law of the counwinged sluggard. Another remarkable extry or of the state in which I live. hibit is the rare hawk-headed parroe of I would not consciously violate a law South America. The toucans, which have been aply described as "beaks with birds behind them," attracted a great deal of It is not possible, under the circum-The attacks of some Conservative attention. The great Himalayan barbet stances in which I am before your was in his usual bad temper, biting furiously at everybody's fingers.

THE JOY OF GIVING.

[Town Topics.] He asked her for a Christmas kiss, And true as I am living, She gave him two or three-and this.

All for the joy of giving. CANADIAN SOBRIETY.

[Hamilton Times.] "Canada" that "all Canadians were horrifled at the amount of the old country's that a mutual trade preference among drink bill, which worked out at an averthe different states of the British Em- age of no less than 7s 3d per family a week. The bishop went on to say that, proportion to population, Canada eign countries than did the commer- drank only one-fourth of what the mother country did." Doubtless drink has much to do with poverty and suffering in the

GOSSIPS.

[San Francisco News-Letter.] Women are not the only gossips; they ruin more quickly in this respect. in good or evil work. We women are en-

A MODEL BABE. [Scottish American.]

awa'." said Maggie. Then she added: "Bit

she micht gie ye a paper pattern if ye'd

IN DERT ON \$126,000 A YEAR. [The Gentlewoman.]

Extravagance is a disease just as much as nerves and appendicitis, and a most fashionable ailing at that. The Empress Josephine, poor thing, suffered intensely of our country. It is a struggle for rom this malady.

year, and never could make it do. was in a chronic state of debt. But then and never wore a pair of stockings twice. This love of fine raiment followed her to the very grave, for she died robed in rese color and adorned with knots of ribbon.

LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE [Channing Pollock.]

Where is the land of the heart's desire? The land where men cease to mourn? Does it rest in the west where suns ex-Or east where the suns are born Is it hidden deep where gold rivers flow? Is it high aloft where the sleep winds

Or is it between, where the laurels grow-This land of the heart's desire?

Where is the land of the heart's desire? The land of a hope fulfilled? Goes one forth to the north where the

hills are higher.
Or south where the fields are tilled? Is it vastness the stretch of two singing arms? Are its peaks of achievements above

The Minister of Railways hints at Or are vales of oblivion the chiefest charms Of the land of the heart's desire?

Where is the land of the heart's desire? Of what use that the sage, should say? So near that the eye and soul aspire, Yet a lifetime meeting of earth and

A little beyond where the marsh lights Where the desert's mirage waters lie

Is the land of the heart's desire!

THE ETERNAL PUZZLE-BABY. [London Mirror.]

Not so very long ago it was customary to treat children as if they were stupid and naughty grown-up people. Now there is a tendency to run to the opposite extreme, and to treat them as if they were a great deal cleverer than their parents. There are even people who set themselves deliberately to "study" their children in much the same spirit as a biologist would study a new kind of germ.

"DOUS."

[Philadelphia Ledger.] ment that there were but three words in by Arthur Dunn and an exceptionally the English language ending in "dous." These he gave as stupendous, tremendous and hazardous. He also related the fun a certain wag was having in announcing the existence of four such words, and watching his friends hunt for the mythical fourth. Now another correspondent writes to ask what is the matter with "discordous," and consultation with the fire." The play concerns the advendictionary seems to show there isn't a thing the matter with it.

WHAN CHAN GUILTY

Korean Killed American in Employ of the Jap Diplomatic Corps.

San Francisco, Dec. 24-Whan Chan. a Korean, who shot and killed Durham White Stevens, a Japanese diplomatic advisor to the Korean empire last March in San Francisco, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury last night in Judge Cook's role. department of the superior court. Sen- Box" is an exceedingly attractive one tence will be passed on Dec. 26. The and presents the various phases of minimum penalty is ten years and the maximum life imprisonment.

WHEN SENTENCED

An Impressive Scene at Conclusion of the Labor Leader's

Trial.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The sentence ing of the three labor leaders today ordered them to stand and imposed Perhaps the most remarkable exhibit imprisonment, following it with the of all is a bird described by Mr. Frank time-honored prescribed formula, that Finn, the well-known ornithologist, as the if they had aught to say why judgment should not be pronounced against them, there was silence. Finally

"Your honor." he now, or at any time during my life. honor this morning and after listening to the opinion you have rendered, to calmly and appropriately express that which I have in my mind to

Freedom of the Press.

"But, sir, I may be permitted to say this, that the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press has not been granted to the people, in order that they may say the things which please, his recent but the right to say the things that speech in the House of Lords on the displease, the right to say the things dicensing bill, paid Canada a compliment which may convey the news; the right He said, according to to say the things even though they do a wrong.

"It will then devolve upon a judge upon the bench to determine the right for a man to express his opinion in speech or in print." When Gompers had gotten this far.

he faltered for a moment and stepped back into his place. Another long silence followed. Then the federation president once more stepped forward.

"Your honor has in the course of your opinion accepted the testimony ending in the manner adduced by the Bucks' Stove and love stories should end. Range Company-accepted it as evidence, and laid much stress upon the thusiasts in all lines, so when we take fact that the evidence is not denied. "And the failure to deny, I can read-

charged with a crime-even the crime who was out giving her baby brother an Judge sitting upon the bench would un-I'll ask your mother to give him to me." were advised that the judge, in the exrights of the constitution-that in the

land would reverse the judge. Great Struggie.

"I may say, your honor, that this ing result. is a struggle of the working people right. The labor movement does not

She the courts. "Yes, sir; it is a great struggle. It

een heaped upon them. "If men must suffer because they bear the consequences.'

President Gompers hesitated a moment. In a faltering voice he continued that even in monarchical Engwere recognized.

"Are these to be denied to the theoretical citizens of a republic?" he breach of the civic bylaw, but he is demanded. "If speeches made by me upon the rostrum of a political campaign after the close of the taking of evidence in this case, is to be held against me, I shall have to be willing to bear the consequences.

"I say this to your honor, I would not have you believe me to be a man of defiant character and desperate in conduct. Those who know me know that this is not my makeup."



'The Time, the Place and the Girl.'

"The Time, the Place and the Girl." Grand tomorrow. The piece is said to combine a logical and well-developed story which would carry it to success as a straight comedy, but added to that is a brilliant dialogue and catchy music accentuated by the presence of A recent correspondent made the state- a large company of comedians headed pretty bevy of chorus girls, handsomely

Lillian Russell.

Lillian Russell is underlined at the Grand and will be seen there Saturday evening in the racing comedy, "Wildtures of a beautiful widow who has been left a racing stable secretly operated by her husband in his life-time. The machinations of crooked racetrack men and the needs of concealing her identity make the task a ticklish one but the successful manner in which the widow comes through and gets it all straightened out to the satisfaction of her admirers makes "Wildfire." s play of absorbing interest.

"The Man on the Box," the great bill at the Grand on Monday, with Rebecca Warren in the leading female The plot of "The Man on the humor that arise in a love story. There is a complication of events, all

(Chapmanis

CHRISTMAS EVE!

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We are still able to make your shopping a delight, instead of a vexation. Tonight is your last opportunity. Don't wait to decide what you want to give, just come and look. Suggestions will strike you on every side, and all are gifts that will delight and satisfy the recipient. GIFT SUGGESTIONS BOILED DOWN TO THE FEWEST WORDS.

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longer than men. What is an episode in ily understand, must be accepted as day evening next, and should be gretevorce," returns to the Grand on Tuesman's life is a regular occupation in a having been admitted, but your honor ed with capacity house. The characwill see the situation—suppose some ters in "Divorce" are drawn with excitizen were brought before the court ceptional strength. Miss Marion Terry, as the wife torn between love for her of murder—and if believing that the husband and the church; Ida Conwho was out giving her baby brother and dertake to proceed with the trial of the Socialist and unbeliever in marriage, quest, so womanly a woman, yet a defendant without submitting such a and the conventionalities; Eben What a pretty baby, Maggie. I think case to a jury, and if the defendant Plympton, in a wonderful bit of character drawing as the priest; Joh ercise of that function, violated the Glendenning as the man unbound by fundamental principles and guaranteed conservative ideas; Vincent Serrano. as the impetuous young lover; and all last analysis, the highest court of the the other members of the cast, play their roles with artistic earnestness that counts for much in the satisfy-

Row Over a Theatre. Brantford, Dec. 23. - An interesting She had an income of 630,000 francs a presume to be a higher tribunal than fight is promised here between the municipal authorities and the promoters of the new Lyric Theatre, a 5-cent she changed her linen three times a day, is a struggle of ages. The struggle of amusement house which opened up for the men who labor to save them- business yesterday in the Morton selves from the prejudice which has store, situated along the busiest part of the main thoroughfare. Colborne street Wm. Karrys, a London man, is dare to speak for the masses-if men the chief promoter, and he opened the nust suffer because they have raised Lyric in defiance to the authorities. their voices to meet the bitter an- The city council, when Karrys secured tagonism of the greed of those who a lease of the premises, being apprised have oppressed us, the children of la- that a theatre was to be made out of bor-I say, if men must suffer in this the building, adopted a bylaw, which natural development, then they must prohibited the operation of theatres in certain business territory of the city Karrys proceeded with the construction, however, and has made the place one of the most elaborate theatres of land the rights for which he stood its kind in Western Ontario, with seating capacity for 250 people. It is now stated that he will be summoned for prepared to carry the matter to the highest courts in the land. The council passed the bylaw after he had secured a lease, and even after the city treasurer had accepted a license

fee for the theatre. A CLOGGED SWITCH

Causes Death of Five Trainmen on the Reading Railroad.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 24 .- Two enginers and three firemen are reported to have been killed early today in a colision between an express and a local passenger train on the Reading Railroad, near Pennington, N. J. So far as known, no passenger was hurt. The accident is said to have been due to the failure of an interlocking switch will have two presentations at the with snow, throwing both trains on to one track, causing a head-on collision

A BOOST FOR CHINA

to the Rank of Embassy. egation at Washington To Be Raised

from his Government. China is very sensitive on the subject of an equal diplomatic footing lawyers, but they are placing their main \$1,000 each. with Japan, and especially since the episode of the visit of the American will tell on the stand. while all the sixteen vessels went to

success of the mission of Tang Shao light." uccess of Henry E. Dixey, will be the Ki will tend to strengthen the efforts

Edward J. Morse, of the Morse iron works, Brooklyn, N. Y., in his petition for bankruptcy, stated the indebtedness inquest that he "would like to go down was \$135,000, and his assets \$100 worth of clothes, which he claimed under the law over again."

Fred MacKay is home from Hamilton to spend the holidays.

John Scott is holidaying at his home into hell and bring him back and kill him here.

Roy MacKay, of Alvinston, has come could not be taken from him.

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HAINS TO TELL STORY ON STAND

to work on account of its being clogged Councel Says That He Will Tare the States Evidence to

Pieces.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 24.-The state's case against Thornton J. Hains nears its the following: N. G. Pearsall, general close. District Attorney Darrin said that be hoped all the prosecution's witnesses Pekin, Dec. 24.—The foreign board could be heard before an adjournment is has received a cablegram from Tang taken over Christmas until Saturday. The vision superintnedent of the New Or-Shao Ki, at Washington, saying that wives of three members of the Bayside the Washington Government has re- Yacht Club, where William E. Annis was sponded favorably to the proposal shot and killed, are under subpoena, and stead, chief train dispatcher of the made by China to raise the Chinese may be called by the prosecution today New Orleans Great Northern; Henry legation at Washington to the rank of participated praying to the shooting. Slager, conductor, and A. E. Hughson, participated previous to the shooting. an embassy. Tang Shao Yi is the Chi-nese official who is at present in the open the defense on Saturday or Monday, Northeastern, and W. A. Blackburn, United States on a diplomatic mission and Joseph Shay will outline the case to engineer of the New Orleans Great

hope in the story that Thornton J. Hains "Thornton Hains' recital," said John F battleships at Amoy. Only half the McIntyre today, "will be clear and con-American eet visited the Chinese port, vincing, and will tear the state's case to an old and respected resident of Orford, pieces. The defendant has no fear of the passed away on Saturday, Dec. 19. The cross-examiation of the prosecution's law- funeral took place on Monday afternoon

It is generally regard as certain that present at the burial. The Rev. Mr. Barhere of Yuan Shai Kai and others in Hains' lawyers will take the stand to re- nett, of Kintyre, preached the funeral fute the testimony of Policeman Fallon, sermon

ter yesterday, the defense's counsel will he meaning of his letter regarding Annis and if this line of examination is allowed, the story of Capt. Hains' unfortunate marital trouble will come out.

OFFICIALS INDICTED.

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—As a result of the disastrous wreck on the New Orleans and Louisiana Railroad, a few miles outside on Nov. 11, on which three lives were lost, and a dozen or more people severely injured, the grand jury yesterday returned indictsuperintendent of the New Orleans. Great Northern; H. E. Flanagan, dileans and North Eastern; J. the jury. It is not known how many wit- Northern. The indicted men were renesses will be called by the defendant's quired to furnish a bond in the sum of

CLACHAN. Clachan, Dec. 23.-Mr. Robert Downle. Anything that contributes to the yers, and after his testimony the shoot- to Purcell Cemetery, and was largely ating of Annis will be seen in a different tended. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss one son and four daughters, who were all

With the introduction of the Ripley let- home for the holidays.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

MULTIPLICATION PUZZLE



The young mathematician correctly worked his sum in multiplication, and then, just to puzzle you, he rubbedout thirteen of the figures and challenges you to restore them.

Answer to substitution puzzle printed on Wednesday. By changing E into R we produce the word EERIE as describing the oung man's feelings.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

to leave.

It is sometimes sad to lose a husband, till the concierge's heavy step had Suter, the secretary to the G. L. M., ame, there are as good fish in the if it had nothing whatever to do with well-kept hand as Max held the case sea as ever were caught. Madame herself. would beg pardon. But though these When the heavy step hal died into "No, no, my dear sir. I must not would beg pardon. But though these silence Mrs. Suter opened the flimsy smoke on the top of a tram in the face COURT FOREST and amazingly cheap, still when people envelope that lay in her black silk of all Millingford. Consider my pracwere rich they did not come to this lap. It had only a few words in it, tice!" quarter. It was evident that madame, yet she read them ove: and over. They were flying through the lesslike the rest of us, was not oppressed There was no name signed. By and frequented streets. This was an unfor one, and give one plenty of money, the conciergie. The woman inside was stained, yellow-brick houses, dull and Ah, she let her tongue run on! But astonished at the news she brought commonplace, Maxwell's eye was for women. They ought not to fight after Thursday.

teeth. It was true that she was any day. It was late enough to leave his sight as the car went by. A window

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE town! It shouldn't have been done!"

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felt he had a right to come. CHAPTER V.

The Consulting Room.

conversation. It was someone who

"Well, this is a pretty thing, isn't the birth!

you were concerned, doctor." The gray, stiff lawyer looked at him with mingled sympathy and curios-

joyed Paris, I suppose, and dawdled Ottawa. on, choosing baby things. This is the

put out that neither of the others at- imagining it shows she is a fool."

was the maid who wrote."

you've hailed my tram. We can tra- in the dull, unlovely house.

one is young and handsome, like mad- man, who loved a bit of news, even Dr. Mayne himself waved a large,

to him.

with this world's goods. Then how by, when madame put on her things fashionable quarter of the town. As sensible to let another husband work and prepared to go out, she halted at they sped by a little terrace of smokethere, it was true—it was a hard world her. The rooms would not be required caught by a gleaming brass plate— Madame was about |"Dr. Violet Bramley." He glanced astonished at the gate that held it, It was the very first week in Feb- the door beyond with its shining brass thanked her with a gleam of her white ruary. Mrs. Suter was expected home knocker and bell. Something else caught still young and handsome. Her black it. Matrons shook their heads and over which his curious glance flashed, agreed she ought to have been home a neat, small room, with correct prolong before. It was travelling late. And fessional furnishing, a wooden chair all Millingford mingled "I told you so" with arms beside the knee-hole table. with their chagrin and almost indig- A girl sitting at it, waiting, sedate, nation when in the morning papers with her hands crossed in her lap.

that all the population read at its His gaze came back to meet Dr. breakfast table there stared at them Mayne's, and involuntarily he exan announcement, "In Paris, on the claimed, half aloud and half to himfifth, the wife of the late Richard self, "Dr. Violet!" The Suters' family doctor smiled with a bland irony. Maxwell read it with the rest of the 'Dr. Violet! Yes; it's funny enough,

ing himself to it for so long that see poor Suter and attended the fuit failed to hurt him now as it might | neral" have done. Poor old Richard! If he "The lady doctor!" Oddly enough, had only lived to see the day! The she had long ago passed out of Maxthought of his exultation, his content- well's thoughts. There had been so ment, touched Maxwell vith a sense of much to think of-his loss of home and pathos as he looked aga!.. at the Morn- hope of fortune, the hard work of his

world. He put down the paper with al- in all conscience, isn't it? She's a

most a laugh. He had been accustom- lady-the lady doctor that came in to

to the office where he spent his morn-

ings now, Max overtook Braybroke, He

"Yes, a most idiotic thing of Mrs.

take advice and keep quiet at home,

or else come back here in time! Dr.

Mayne's furious. He says he told her

"Well, at all events, there's no harm

"All one to have the child born in

agree with you!" said the lawyer stiff-

ly. "I tell you, it's an insult to the

Suter was cut short in his answer.

Someone came up with them at that

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he more to smile easily.

all, it's really all one!"

the heir has come."

ing Post. Only poor old Richard! He daily life. "I never even heard her would have hated to have his son born name before! Violet!" "Yes; it's a queer enough name for a medical lady! She's a decent girl if Wright, R. H. Brock, F. W. J. Ball and seemed to him a kind of slur on his she'd let this nonsense alone. Women have no more business in my profes sion than they have in the pulpit! A Going down into the town presently, deal less, if the truth was known. The folly of this young woman taking a degree and setting up a door plate!

Well, nothing will convince the feminlawyer started at the touch on his ine mind but hard experience. I rather shoulder. "Oh, good morning. I was fancy this young lady's getting hers!' just thinking of you!" It came out in-"Has she much of a practice?" The voluntarily, and Max understood. For thought of that patient, waiting figure hat very reason he stiffened himself struck Maxwell with a kind of pity. She had looked so still, so enduring. "Oh, I suppose you were reminded of It must be a hard life, in any case, ne by the name in the paper. I see

for a woman doctor. What would it be if it did not bring success? "A practice?" The successful doc-Suter. Women are all alike W.ouldn't tor's shoulders shook gently, and he The two older boys should be placed in wagged his head tolerantly from side a school near Paris, selected by the father to side. "Well, no, I should say not! Millingford has a little common sense -just a little. It knows better than

to call in a girl when it's ill!" "You mean she isn't getting on?" The big, prosperous doctor shrugged his broad shoulders. He laid a finger requires 2% yards of 44-inch material responsible to anybody. And, after on Maxwell's knee. A big diamond

cast fire from the white finger; he had his glove in his other hand. "My dear sir, it would be a misfortune for the young woman, as well as for Millingford, if she was. The sooner a girl learns her lessons and sees her folly in thrusting herself into professions beyond her, the better for the young woman; and the better for Mil- same thing. As for the Princess de Sagan,

the hands of a practitioner like ber-

"But she has her degree, surely. She entitled to practice?" A sudden chamionship of the woman who was fight ing her own little battle with the world sprang up in Suter, half unconsciously

"Oh, certainly, she has her degreefor what it is worth. But do you suppose heaven gave any women the wits and the judgment to meddle with the cials of the G. N. W. of a handsome lives of men? If so, you never made a place in Mr. Dwight's private office, was what God made them for."

But Suter did not assent. He was still thinking of that figure in the little plain consulting room-so brave, yet so pathetic, from its very courage. "I should say a woman had a right

power," he said composedly. hasn't the power. Bless my soul, do live treatment guaranteed." you think a woman has the brain W. Gillett Co., Ltd. capacity of a man? I tell you, the soon- visionally, pending the agreement as to Terente, Out. | er a girl who fancies herself on the terms.

moment and thrust himself into the | "THE NIGGER IN THE WOOD-PILE."

Thousands of people go through life feeling more or less miserable without It was Dr. Mayne. He looked grim ever knowing the reason. They sufand severe. Neither Maxwell nor the fer from headaches, indigestion, pains lawyer needed to begin the topic of in the back, and at the slightest chill the millionaire baby to him. He burst get rheumatism or neuralgia.

They try to cure these separate outbreaks, never suspecting that the root it? To let the biggest townsman of of the whole trouble is the failure of Millingford be born in a foreign counth the bowels to move regularly, and in try! The poor infant's an alien from many cases the sluggish action of kidneys and skin. The result, of course, "It was hardly the thing so far as is that the whole system gets clogged with impurities, which soon turn to poison, and show their presence in various ways.

"Fruit-a-tives"-or fruit juice tab-"Took the case straight out of your lets-promptly stir up the sluggish hands-hardly professional etiquette!" liver, regulate the bowels, and stimu-The doctor compressed his lips. "I late the kidneys and skin to do their warned her! I warned her! Only ten work properly. Thus they cure all days ago I wrote her an urgent letter these troubles by removing the cause, telling her she would leave her com- and make it possible to really enjoy ing home too late! But there's no deal- life. 50c a box-6 boxes for \$2.50. ing with an obstinate woman. She en- Trial size 25c. Fruit-a-tives Limited,

level with a clever man finds out her The family doctor was so obviously mistake, the better for her. Her very

tempted any consolation. It struck far Here the car stopped at a haltingharder at his dignity than anything place, and with a brisk farewell the else. There was an uncomfortable doctor jumped up and nodded, and pause of a second or two. Then the made his way down the steps. Maxwell watched him as they sped on "I suppose you had the official inti- again, the fashionable physician's nation, like the rest of us? My letter broad back in his faultless coat beinformed me of the fact. I suppose it speaking his income, as he swung down the High street. It was a rare "She wrote to me at her mistress' re- thing, indeed, to see Dr. Mayne on a quest. The lady herself scrawled a tram-top or on foot. He had the word or two at the end. Well, there's handsomest motor in Millingford and no helping it now, but I continue to one of the smartest broughams. His feel it was a most idiotic thing. I hear professional income ran into four figwe may expect the party next month. ures several times. Maxwell thought Going my way, Mr. Suter? As, I see again of the patient, brave girl's figure

It set him to watch the place. Morn-And as Max ran out and boarded the ing after morning, as he flashed past electric car, the heavier doctor labored on the tram's top, he eagerly scanned after him and swung himself up, pant- the window of the consulting room ing, as the bell rang and the car glid- with the plain wire blind, Morning after morning he saw the same of murder. His arrest was due to his "A telegram for madame!" The con- eyes sparkled, and she had regained Together they made their way to the motionless figure, waiting, waiting, telling a neighbor that he had picked "A telegram for madame!" The coneyes sparkled, and she had regained cierge flourished it with a smile. "It her color. She was still a striking wobrings good news, I hope. Madame man to look at. But she did not open the telegram needs a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! But she did not open the telegram such a little cheering up! Bon Dieu! Bo It is sometimes sad to lose a husband, the the concerges neavy step had Suter, the secretary to the G. D. M., who had made herself a profession in that two officers went to Krantz's but for the most part they are not thumped down the stone stair. It was was no particular personage. but for the most part they are not thumped down the stone stair. It was was no particular personage. The the teeth of opposition and toil and home, worth grieving after. Besides, when a disappointment to the worthy wo- baby over in Paris had eclipsed him, derision—was she to sit there and Krait and the standard of th

(To Be Continued.)

OUEEN ELECTS

Annual Meeting of A. O. F. Lodge Held in Albion Block.

The annual meeting of Court Forest Queen, 6563, was held in the Albian block, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

P. C. R.-Wm. Sloman. C. R.-U. E. Bateson, M. D. S. C. R.-Wm. Eveleigh. Treasurer-F. W. J. Ball.

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ALAS, POOR BONI

Wm. Sloman.

Loses Legal Fight to Take His Chil dren From the De Sagans.

Paris, Dec. 24.-Count Boni Castellane's suit to secure the custody of his children

his cousin, Prince de Sagan, was decided M. Matter said his conclusion was that the children should remain in the custody of their mother, provided the Prince and the Princess de Sagan live circumspectly

and mother, and in case of their disagree ment, by the president of the court. All three should pass their vacations at the residence of the Marquise de Castellane. the court fixing the duration of the visits of both the father and the mother. M. Matter scored both the Count de Castellane and the Prince de Sagan. The ount stood well to the front of the court-

oom, balancing his silk hat on the end of his cane, and was the cynosure of all yes. Several times, when the condemnations were particularly severe, he bit his lips and flushed crimson, but he never lost .M. Matter said it was impossible to con-

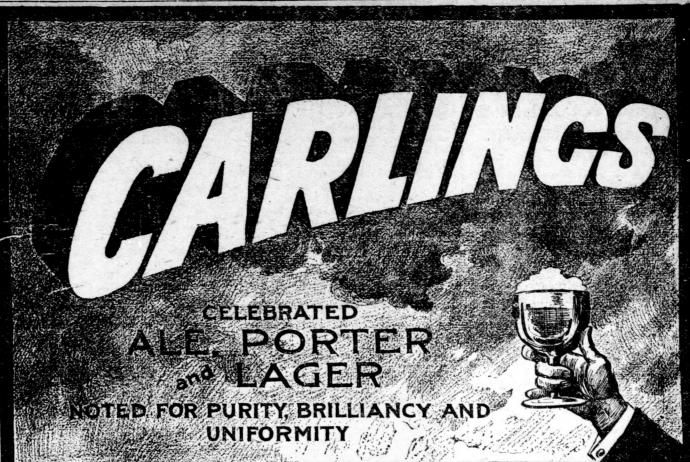
children to the care of their father or to his mother, the Marquise de Castellane, which would amount to the lingford if it doesn't trust its life in it was true that regrettable things had occurred, but the court must remember that previously she had been an admirable mother, and what had happened had not made her unworthy.

> MR. DWIGHT CELEBRATES. Toronto, Dec. 23 .- Mr. H. P. Dwight, president of the Great Northwestern Tele

graph Company, today reached his 80th year, and the occasion was marked by the presentation to him by the other offigreater mistake in your life. I tell you made by Mr. I. McMichael, the general that it's madness, positive madness, manager of the company, in a neat for them to try and compete with men speech. Mr. Dwight was taken quite by in the man's line. Let them darn stock- surprise, but expressed his thanks for the ings and mind the dinner. That's gift, and the words of congratulation which accompanied it, in a very feeling

FRS. NATION'S LATEST. Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 23 .- Carrie

Nation, who arrived here a few days to do what a man does if she has the ago, has received an offer by telegraph to lecture at a Lendon music hall. The "Yes, yes; that's the point. She telegram adds: "Courteous and atten-Carrie has accepted the offer pro-



BOY ADMITS TO MURDER

Picked Quarrel With Another Lad and Shot Him Dead.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 24.-Francis E. Jones, a 16-year-old boy, whose body was found on the ice on Lake Quinsigamond yesterday, was shot by Ralph William Krantz, a lad of 14, according to a confession made by Krantz. Krantz is held on a charge

Krantz was in bed, but the officers awakened him and asked him if he knew anything of the death of Jones. Krantz admitted that he had found a revolver, but at first denied all knowledge of the shooting. Finally the boy broke down and made a confession. He said on Monday he left home to go hunting with a shotgun. He met Jones, who was fishing through the ice Picking a quarrel with Jones on a slight pretext Krantz, according to his confession, levelled his shotgun at Jones' head and fired, the charge strikand killing him.

A Hindu has been sentenced at Se cunderabad to five years' transportation for preaching sedition to the passengers in a railway carriage on the Nizam of Haiderabad's railway.

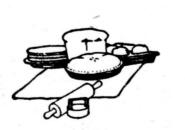
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first publication of "The Origin of Spe-The United States department of agriculture has made public at WashOpposite Grand

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CLOSING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Programmes Carried Out at the Ball; readings, Percy Palmer, Russell Christmas Entertainments.

In many of the schools of the city closing exercises were held the past few days and many interesting programmes were carried out. The following took part in Colborne street school

Kindergarten.

Chairman's address. F. Cuthbert Darch; piano selection, Margaret Purdom; reading, Mamie Constable; song, Jennie Willis; recitation, Margaret Nicol; reading, George McWilliams; piano selection, Florence Kerr; recitation; Vieva Farnsworth; reading, Adelene Anderson; song, Fern Nash; recitation, Grace Jefferson: recitation, Willard Cambridge; piano selection, Marjorie Talbot; song, M. Blake; piano selection, Marjorie Tait: dialogue, Reginad Beal, Allan Muir, Harold White Lloyd Chapman; reading, Marjorie Dodd; recitation, Vieva Farnsworth; plano selection, Beatrice Adair. "God Save the King."

Grade VI., Colborne Street School. Recitation, Marjorie Skinner; reading, Gerald Pettet; mandolin solo, Rupert Crouch; recitation, Alene Raymond; recitation, Erol Johnston; solo, Gordon Udy; recitation, Mary Whittiker; recitation, Willie Spencer; solo, Muir, Reginald Beal, Lloyd Chapman; recitation, Gerald Pettet; solo, Norman Grant; recitation, Eva Metcalf; recitation, Vieva Farnsworth; recitation, Ethel Scott; reading, Ernest Wilson; recitation, Earl Scandrett.

Still Another. Grades III. and IV. of Colborne street school enjoyed the usual Christmas Mallagh, Harriet Manning, Earl Spen- ter, James Arnott. cer, Olaf Rechnitzer, Gladys Cater, Phyllis Adams, Gladys Marsh, Agnes Mingo, Jack McWilliam, Kathleen Mingo, Beatrice Blythe, Edna White, Florence Kent, Pearl Banghart, Fred Skinner, Gilbert Coombs, Lily Tait, Leafa Flood, Martin Fox, Harold Wright, Harold Rogers, Kathleen Bennett and others. Harold Rogers acted as chairman. Instead of a Christmas treat for themselves, the boys and girls

made pretty little gifts for their Grade 1.

friends

The closing exercises of Grade I. of Colborne street school were held in ful Land of Nod," "How We Caught mental solo; Gladys Parke and Hene the kindergarten. The programme con- Santa," "Hills of Iceland." sisted of songs, recitations and games. Recitations - Mabel Moxley, Nettle The following children took part in the Berman, Roberts Spring, Myron Brown. programme: Herbert Long, Harold Leslie Webster, Charlie Desand, Dick Eastman, Mabelle Purdom, Edna Mc- Winnett, Madeline Oldridge, Harold Namara, Marjorie Jenkins, Dorothy Slade, Mattie Ellwood, Mary Hogg, White, Kathleen White, Marjory Dorothy Green. White, Ina Pearce, Ruby White, Sammy Taylor, Dorothy Letteney, Teddy stein, Madeline Corbin. Schaick, Kathleen Meldrum and Margaret Letteney.

Princess Avenue School. The following programme was car-

ried out in Princess avenue school by Grades VI., VII. and VIII., combined: Chairman's address, Master Charles othy and Master Harold Heath; Tuesday afternoon, chorus, "Sleighing Song"; selection, orchestra; dialogue, "Four Celebrated thews; duet, Kathryn and Bennie Hole; tree to the mothers. recitation, Grace Mann; dialogue, "A Schoolroom," composed by Charles Vining; recitation, Maurice Sipple;

On Monday afternoon the purils of co-operation of the Mothers' Club in grades 7 and 8 entertained a number this direction. of visitors in the kindergarten, the occasion being the presentation of the Boyle memorial medal to the winner, Miss Dorothy Turville.

The following programme was rendered: Instrumentals by Misses Verlyn Lewis, Velma McPherson, Mabel Dexter, Pearl Brammer and Gladys Conley; solos by Miss Anna Cochrill; recitations by Misses Lillie Annett, evening between the members of the Ferguson; class song, grade III. A and P. Stephenson and Rena Becom; violin solo by Miss Anna Dewey; choruses who represented the Minister of the by the class. The Boyle medal was Interior, M. Purishkeivitch, monarchpresented by Dr. Teasdall in his usual happy way. It is interesting to know lating to the persecution of Russian

Perhaps the most interesting part of the programme was the speeches by Inspector C. B. Edwards, Rev. G. B. Sage, Rev. George Dewey, Dr. Teasdall and Mr. E. W. Quantz. The chair was very ably occupied

by Master Leonard Paull. close by singing the Canadian an-

them, "O, Canada." The other classes of the school held their closing exercises today. There were programmes rendered in every grade, and when finished, all departed for their Christmas holidays, with the nature of Purishkeivitch's at- Ever So Glad, Wilfrid Smith; chorus, wishes for everyone

ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Closing exercises on Tuesday afternoon called forth programmes of high order. Many parents were present. Ald. Rose presented the Boyle medal to Miss Annie Winslow. The teachers presented the retiring janitor, Mr. Mc. Bride, with a handsome turkey. Many grades combined in the programmes, which were as follows:

been elected chairman, in a neat speech thanked the scholars for the honor. Chorus, by Grade VII.; clarionet selections, by school orchestra, Arnold Webster and Louie Harvey; violin selections, Wilbur Chowen; vocal selections, Madeline Corbin, Myrtle Corbin, Annie Kidner, Jean Peace; dialogue, Winnie Reed, Fred

Jones, Velma Perry, Clair McKay Willsie Black, George Davis; recitations, Stella Palmby, Charlie Shepherd, Grace Gurney, May Tait, Irene Spry, Millie Johnson, Banche Buskard, Milton Templeman, Ethel Kirkpatrick, Black, Louie Geach, Lillian Manning, Miss Annie E. Winslow, complimented entation of the Robinson medal to

Grades V. and VI. Spirit," VI.; "Choice of Trades," V.; "The Grey Swan," VI.; "Days of the Mrs. E. Wyatt. Week," V.; "Trials of a Teacher," VI.; songs, Willis Moxley; acrostic, "Christmas," V.; readings, Ella Arnott, Marjorie Skinner; recitation, Nettie Olive Dodds; recitations, May Jolliffe, Jones; dialogue, Harold White, Allan Edna Sholdice, Clara Fisher, Carrie Baker, Mollie Rosenthal, Lottie Adair, Norman Graham, Jemima Whittingham, Olive Marshall, Mabel Skelly,

and Louisa Lewis.

The following pupils took part in a unique little programme of readings, concert Monday afternoon, Songs and recitations and songs: Tena Allen, recitations were contributed by the Willie Jones, Eleanor Pack, May Pugh, following: Marjorie and Winnifred Earl Dodd, Agnes Navin, Ester Kan-

> Grades I.A and II. Tap, Tap," "Among the Hills of Ice-

land." "Snowflakes," "Santa is Coming." Recitation - Lily Walton, Hazel Lena Fisher.

Violin Solo-Wilbur Chowen. Lorne Harvey.

Songs-"Santa's Coming." "Beauti-

Solo-Marie Winegar, Gertie Finkel-Violin Solo-Wilbur Chowen.

Claronet Duet - Arnold Webster, Lorne Harvey. Kindergartens.

Characters"; recitation, Linton Jones; under charge of directresses Miss Hen- phonograph, Master Blakle; song, duet, Helen Rowat and Alison Buch- drie and Miss Angus. A large num- Irene Parkinson; violin solo, Chester ner; dialogue, Misses Balfour, Higgins ber of parents attended both exercises Routledge; recitation, Thelma Gaze; and MacDougal; dialogue, "The Irish and manifested much interest in the song, Della Foster; recitation, Harry Emigrant"; solo, Mr. Copeland; chorus, work and games of the children. Not Thomas; duet, Gardie and Fred Gam-"What Is Keeping Santa?" recitation, a little interest centred in the gifts of mage; recitation, Charlie Geissler;

Mother's Club.

The last meeting of the year took Merry Christmas"; instrumental, Miss work and engaged in familiar converfrey's girls; piano solo, Norine Floyd; Marjorie McDougal; recitation, Fred-sation. Tables were set for tea and the "God Save Our King." die Winegarten; solo, Master Roland room lighted with candles and lanterns, Ruse; dialogue, Grade VII. B; recita- all of which brought back memories of of Grade VI. presented their teacher Ruse; dialogue, Grade VIII. B; recitation, other times. Under the direction of with some handsome pieces of China, tion, Ruth Stephenson; recitation, the president, Mrs. Black, and the and the boys and girls of Grade V. eline Simson; dialogue, "Day Before directreses, Miss Lilian Forsythe, Miss presented similar gifts to their teach- gether. The following programme was Presentation of football cup by J. ing proved a great success. A vocal solo was rendered with fine effect by joyed their usual treat of candies and Presentation of medals to Miss Mar- Miss Forsythe. Principal McRoberts oranges. forie Ross, by Rev. D. S. Hamilton, and closed the event with a short address, to Albert Upshall, by Police Magistrate complimenting the ladies on the success of their enterprising club. He also outlined a plan for raising funds Empress Avenue Closing Exercises. for a new school plane, and asked the

UPROAR IN THE DUMA

Is Suspended.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24. - There was extreme right and Baron Nolde, a B; class recitation, grade III. A and B. ist, speaking on the interpellation rethat Miss Turville's mother was also colonists in the Caucasus, said that Purviss; chorus, Old Folks at Home, composed mostly of grafters and es- Graeme Mercer; recitation, Night Besleep with candy in his mouth."

M. Purishkeivitch had libelled a man trude Morgan; reading, Jim Scott; The programme was brought to a thy to untie. At this there was loud citation, Real Santa, Cora Church;

interrupted the sitting. After order was restored, Baron ram Slingo; song, Christmas Lullaby, Nolde declared that it was not his Lucile Thompson; recitation, Bedtime, intention to offend the Douma, but he Teddy Weir; dialogue, The Days of must repeat that he was disgusted with the Week, eight pupils; piano solo, tacks. The right cried out that this Kriss Kringle, class; recitation, Harwas a new insult, and President old Thomas; trio, Misses Reta Brown, Khomyakoff was obliged to suspend the sitting.

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CHRISTMAS IN ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Programmes Carried Out by the Different Grades Yesterday

The closing exercises of grade 8, A and B, were held yesterday afternoon Marjorie Perry; dialogue, Jennie in St. George's school in the assembly rcom, Master Nelson Minhinnick pre-Muriel Atkinson, Blanche Buskard, siding. The programme was as fol Myrtle Corbin, Jennie Dockstader, lows: Instrumental, Ella Henderson; Principal McRoberts, Arnold Webster recitation, Naomi Blanch; instrument and Louie Harvey, of school orchestra, al duet, Eva and Chester Routledge, with Principal McRoberts. Ald. Rose, solo, Mr. Galbraith; reading, Mrs. rising to present the Boyle medal to Cochrane; solo, Mrs. E. Wyatt; presthe efficiency and management of the George Winterbottom by Rev. Mr. school. He referred with pride to the Hamilton; presentation of Boyle metime when, 25 years ago, he, with other morlal medal to Lilian Watson by pupils, came into the then new school Mr. Westervelt; presentation of exof four rooms, under the principalship Ald. Wyatt's medal to Rivington of the late Mr. Justus Wright. It may Fisher by Mr. Edwards; presentation be said that some of London's future of Boyle memorial medal to Gertrude mayors or aldermen will come from Cole by Mr. James Gray, presentation the present class. "God Save the King." of the Robb memorial medal to Ronald Gray by Dr. Teasdall; solo, Mr Choruses, Grade VI., "Christmas at Quantz; instrumental by Naomi Sea"; "What Is Keeping Santa?" Blanch; instrumental duet by Ada Grades V. and VI.; "Old Santa Claus," Pike and May Wallace; solo, Mr. Gal-Grade V.; dialogues, "Old Gentleman braith; instrumental, Jean Shaw; ad-Gay," VI.; "Christmas in All Lands," dress on "Success" by Rev. Mr. Mal-V.; "Jack Frost," VI.; "Christmas lott; instrumental by Miss Irene Gray solo, Miss Irene Parkinson; solo Refreshments of cake, ice cream and

> pils and visitors. Grade VII.

fruit were then served to all the pu-

Address of welcome, Roscoe Miles: chorus, "The Sleighing Song," class; reading, Gordon Woonton; piano solo Edith Wyatt; mouth organ solo, Maur-Emma James, Leilla Williamson, Ethel ice Pike; recitation, "A School Idyll, Powe, Willie Buskard, Wilfred Rose, James Dean; piano solo, Violet Crossett; song, Laura Connell; chorus "Hail the Happy Day," class; instrumental duet, Julia and Stuart Ovens; recitation, John Church; instrumental solo, Edith Wyatt; instrumental solo, Agnes Greene; instrumental duet, May and Ruth Wallace; reading, James Dean; song, Pearl Taylor; instrumental solo, Laura Connell; mouth organ solo, Maurice Pike; chorus, "The Air Chorus-"Lullaby," "Little Feet Go Is Filled With the Echoes," the class. "God Save the King."

Grade VI., B. Vera Steele, recitation; Louisa Shergold, song; dialogue, M. Ferns, I. Stan-Blackwell, Edythe Sholdice, Newell ley, W. Glen and W. Mace; Marjorie Wells, Leonard Johnson, Lily Parker, Ferns, recitation; Irene Stanley, violin solo; Leslie Stuart, recitation; dialogue, S. Linington, A. Keyes and L. Claronet Duet - Arnold Webster, Stuart, Harry Wyse, and E. Merkley; Rosena Millard, recitation; Alton Keyes, comic song; John Sandford, recitation; Ilene McDougall, instru-McDougail, piano duet; Willie Mace, song; Pearl Aitken and Bessie selections; jeoghegan. phonograph Ethel and Louisa Shergold, piano duet; Hazel Weber, plano solo; Gladys

Parke, piano solo

Grades V. B and VI. A. Chairman's address, Charles Stuart; song by classes, "God, Our Father, Loves Us Well"; recitation, Charlie Geissler; piano solo, Gardie Gammage; dialogue (Grade V.), Tommy's Christmas Box"; violin solo, Chester Routledge; recitation, Della Foster; phon-Senior kindergarten held closing ograph selection, Master Blakie; reciexercises on Monday afternoon under tation, Phyllis Anthistle; piano solo, charge of directress Miss Forsythe. Bruce Kelly; recitation, Willie An- Fred Gammage; recitations, Oral Mac-Vining; instrumental duet, Miss Dor- Pupils partook of Christmas dinner on derson; duet, Ruth and May Wallace; chorus (Grade VI.), "Guard While I The junior kindergarten conducted Sleep"; reading, Isabel Malloch; diaclosing exercises on Tuesday morning logue (Grade VI.), "Red Riding Hood"; Marion Bayly; recitation, Dick Mat-children's work from the Christmas piano solo, Olive Nicholson; chorus by classes, "What Is Keeping Santa Claus?"; dialogue (Grade VI.), "The Rhearsal"; piano solo. Vining; recitation, Maurice Sipple; duet, Masters Dowel and Clerihew; dialogue, "Train to Mauro"; chorus, "A gathering. Ladies brought their fancy lin solo, Jack Wiley; song, Miss Jef-

After the concert the children en-

Grade III. A. and B. Piano solo, U. Buller; reading, M.

Ovens; song, V. Angus; recitation, F. Loney; violin solo, G. Milligan; recitations, G. Stephenson, R. Munday, E. Haskett; piano solo, H. Haskett; recitation, M. Liddicoatt; plano solo, W. North; readings, F. Loney, W. Dickey, F. Fields, F. Benson; violin solo, G. Milligan; reading, V. Huisser; song, Insults Fly Thick and Fast and Sitting A. Graham; recitation, O. Wright; instrumental, P. Rennie; recitations, E. Garden, R. Scragg, C. Berryhill and M. Recitation George Cambridge Clarke; dialogue, grade III. B; solo, A. Recitation ... a stormy scene in the Douma this alogue, grade III. A; recitation, M. Thompson; recitation, B. Stephen; di-

Grade V.A.

Chairman's address, Wilfrid Laing; recitation, Miss Marjorie Brown; recitation, Santa Claus, Miss Winnie the Caucasian administration was class; song, Clifford Burr; piano solo, caped convicts. "The viceroy is so fore Christmas, Teddy Weir; dialogue, old," he said, "that he often goes to five boys; recitation, The Christmas Carol, Miss Reta Brown; song, Love Baron Nolde indignantly replied that Me, and the World Is Mine, Miss Gerwhose shoe strings he was not wor- chorus, Christmas Lullaby, class; reshouting from the right, which greatly dialogue, My Favorite Tree, three boys; recitation, Dearest Month, Bert-Mamie Mottashed and Lucile Thompson; recitation, Christmas Eve, Graeme Mercer; solo, Annie Laurie, Gertrude ing off of 20 per cent in marriages in Reta Brown; chorus, What Is Keeping Santa, class; piano solo, Graeme Mer-

THE LONDON WATERWORKS

TO THE CITIZENS OF LONDON:

In presenting the waterworks extension bylaw, the commissioners desire to call attention to the following information concerning same:

(1) The additional water will be entirely from springs. The advantages of a supply of spring water, which London has enjoyed for many years, will be contin-

(2) The amount of water which will be obtained will be 30 per cent. of the present supply. This will meet the increased needs of the citizens for many years. It is confident that the visible supply to be added under this bylaw will be materially increased by process of developing the springs to be purchased.

(3) An auxiliary pumping station will be provided. This will be located at the north end of the city, that will furnish a guarantee against possible disaster, such as would result in the event of an accident to the present main from Springbank.

(4) This north end pumping station will be equipped with machinery capable of giving immediately, at any time, a fire pressure of one hundred pounds. The pressure will be under direct control of the engineers of the department, and may be increased to a pressure for fighting fires or reduced for ordinary domestic and other uses.

(5) The springs and pumping station at the north end will be of sufficient capacity to supply the city, by means of storage reservoirs, for any considerable period, during which repairs to the Springbank system might be necessary. All the advantages of a duplicate system are obtained.

(6) The bylaw does much more than add to the supply of water. It provides for material strengthening of the system of distribution. However great the amount of water obtainable for fire or other purposes, it is impossible to give an adequate pressure at all points, owing to the size of the present mains. To overcome this difficulty the bylaw proposes that a twenty-inch main shall run from the reservoirs on the north side, along Richmond and Clarence streets to Horton, with large, new mains feeding from this main into the present system, on Central from Richmond to Adelaide; on Queen's from Park to Adelaide; on Horton from Ridout to Adelaide; on Nelson from William to Rectory; on King from William to Queen's Park; on William from Central to Nelson; on Ridout from Carling to Elmwood; on Queen's and Carling from Ridout to Park; on Oxford from Talbot to Richmond; on Ann from Richmond to Carling Brewing and Malting Company's; on Pall Mall from Richmond to Waterloo.

(7) The new mains will be in direct connection with the north end pumping station, forming circulating belts, and connected at the street intersection with the present mains, thus insuring an adequate and uniform pressure at all points,

(8) Sinc 1890 the Water Commissioners have handed to the city \$400,000 surplus revenue, over and above operating expenses, interest and sinking fund on all debentures issued for waterworks purposes. The net surplus revenue of the past year was over \$27,000. The revenue that was formerly received from the Grand Trunk Railway Company, street watering and lawn services, amounting to over \$12,000, will again be available. The natural increase of the revenue from domestic services should amount to over \$3,000. Therefore, the additional cost of operating expenses, interest and sinking fund on the proposed additional debenture issue may be paid for with the surplus revenue received from water rates, without increasing the charges to present water takers.

WILLIAM JONES, Chairman.

Dec. 8, 1908.

F. J. DARCH, Commissioner. S. STEVELY,

nie Vincent, Ethel Millie and Charlie Gilmore; song, Ethel Millie; recitations, Lila Scragg, Norine Connor and Dorothy Moore; song, Ethel Millie recitations, Elsie Stephen, Geo, Mace Myrtle Smith, Paul Cullens; instru mental. Jean Lister: recitations, Freda Mallock, Leonard Bridge, Fred Beattie; song, Lily James; instrumental, Glanville Boss; recitation, Rob Aitken; instrumental, Vel Wylie; dialogue, a few of the class; instrumental, Gardie and Donald and Jean Lister: instrumental

mas tree by Santa Claus,

A Short Programme. The pupils of grade II. A and II. B held their entertainment together. After some time spent in games a short programme was rendered in which the following took part: Reita They elected to go to jail. Wilmot, Will Brennan, Arnold Prior, Eleanor Ferguson, Irene Seaton, Gor don Kibler, Frank Wynne, Willa Gammage, Gordon Little, Flossie Gray, An-Johnston, Howard Broughton, Beatrice ing through the west end. McDougall, Jean Stevenson, Marjorie Allan, Belle Fetterly, Hazel Stone.

Bruce Kelly; recitation, Sydney Sher-

gold. The programme was brought to

a close by the unloading of the Christ-

A Combination Programme. The pupils of Grades 1A and 1 B enjoyed their games and Christmas tree to- were engaged in a civil war.

rendered: Chorus "Shine Out, O Blessed Star" mentioning David Lloyd George, the Recitation.......Gertrude Wonnacot chancellor, as an instance of the lat-Violet Leigh ter. "Next year," she said in con-Recitation Hubert Harris Song Chorus..... "Among the Hills of Iceland" Recitation Willard Beamer Recitation Beatrice Green of a mile and was composed of mem-Piano Solo Hubert Harris bers and supporters of the militant Jan. 2....Lake Manitoba..... Buth Tanner Recitation Nelson McMaster Recitation Leonard Antony Norman Reeves "Santa is Coming" Recitation Verna Stanley Mrs. Pankhurst and her two ... Norma Nobbs

CHRISTMAS AT VATICAN.

"God Save the King."

Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope yesterday Drummond's side, assisting in the received the Right Reverend Richard direction of the marching militants. Scannell, Bishop of Omaha, in private According to witnesses she could audience All the customary receptions to the art.

cardinals, the members of the diplo-This is partly because greetings were hurst and Gen. Drummond. presented to the Pontiff but a few ostentatiously accorded him weeks ago on the occasion of his jubi- and tremendous applause. ve celebration, and partly because the holy father has not yet recovered his public generally was in a good-huusual strength after his recent indis- mored rosition The physicians of the Pope do not a sobriquet by which the suffra-

sary fatigue. California, Mexico, Florida. Special round-trip tourist rates in and also Gen. Drummond were

effect to principal winter resorts. For sentenced to Holloway jati for disfull information as to rates, routes,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

London Suffragettes Celebrate ers, and they have been on strike. Release of Pankhurst Pair From Hollowav Jail.

London, Dec. 22.-Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Pankhurst were released today from Holloway jail or the completion of their sentences. They were sentenced Oct. 24 and had the option of a fine or imprisonment.

brate their release took place, startnie Travers, Fred Brennan, Bruce ing from Holloway jail and proceed-After a long march the suffragettes had breakfast, at which Miss

As anticipated, a great reception

Christabel Pankhurst spoke. suffragettes that the "We are sending our little Davids to meet giant Goliahs," she said,

Charlie Wyatt clusion, "must see the enfranchisement of women." The procession occupied a quarter ners and other emblems of the enfranchisement cause.

They marched four deep and escorted the triumphant Pankhurst trio, SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto. ... Violet Leigh daughters, through the crowds of Christmas shoppers. The procession was headed by Mrs. "Generalissimo" Drummond. Behind her several bands were playing at full blast. A tall blonde marched at "Gen.

give the drum major points in his

While matic corps, the aristocracy and per- thusiasm and singing their version sonages of the court, who : e wont to of the "Marseillaise," the suffracome to the Pope every year to pre- gettes met and recognized Police sent Christmas and New Year greet- Inspector Jarvis, who made the arings, have been suspended this year. rests of the Misses and Mrs. Pank-

The reception of the parade by the manner. Some spectators derided the marching "tarantulas," wish him to be subjected to unneces- gettes have been known since the cruel scientific investigation by Dr. Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter

tributing handbills asking the popuetc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket lace to help them storm the House of Commons A JUDGE ON STRIKE.

santa, class; plano solo, Graeme Mercer; dialogue, Santa Claus, ten boys; recitation, Miss Reta Brown; piano solo, Flower Song, Gertrude Morgan.

Grade IV., A and B.

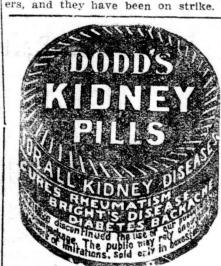
Instrumental, Vivian Langford; recitation, Jean Bugler; dialogue, An
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A JUDGE ON STRIKE.

Halifax, Dec. 22.—The stenographers strike in the supreme court came to a head this morning, when Mr. Justice Russell protested against having the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. for trial, and the case was postponed.

His lordship remarked that on three Montreal — Quebec — Liverpool (Summer). Agts. Sunday.

circuits he had to act as his own stenographer, as well as judge, and he orked and underpaid. The attorneygeneral declined some time ago to pay the rate asked by the court stenograph



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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION . BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—*3:40 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:20 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the rest—12:09 a.m., *8:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west - *3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOK. Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:36 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily, Those not so marked run daily except

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. · To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to

Port Stanley CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. ***Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:85 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

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ing until Dec. 28, 1908. Also good going

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Jan. 1; return limit, Jan. 4, 1909. Jan. 5, 1909. Return limit THOMAS EVANS, C. P. A. S. H. PALMER, D. P. A., St. Thomas. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A., Chicago.

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routes, with stopover privileges. See your nearest ticket agent for tickets, time tables and other information, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent. No. 63 Yonge street (Traders' Bank building), Toronto, and

St. Thomas, Ont. The new Carmel Presbyterian Church at Nineteenth street and Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia, was dedicated on

LATEST > NEWS > OF > THE > WORLD > OF > SPORTS

To Drive a Racing

Automobile.

New York, Dec. 24.-Arthur Redfern,

a premier jockey a few seasons ago,

and in a recent meet in New Orleans

he defeated Russell Smith, one of the

and the former jockey also guided a

RACE AT TORONTO

in Coming Races at Duf-

ferin Park.

Easson, of Stratford, Ont.

Better Than He Showed.

man after this Buffalo race"

LONGBOAT IS NOW A

Toronto, Dec. 23.-Yesterday at Deser-

held at Massey Hall after the ceremony,

motor car to victory.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

but may in future cut up like a regu- finger right after having it hurt. If cage him.

Now there is some talk of stopping fights in California. This will forever Frank Chance, manager of the Cubs, close the holiday land for visitors as is a bookmaker's clerk in Los Angeles, the place will have no attractiveness and if following the ponies breaks as

At this season of the year, some spring with the Cubs. well-disposed persons exchange this mortal state for something better-or

Now that Jack London is going to prove a great success. report the Burns-Johnson fight, we will | have to stand for that "abysmal brute" thing again. John will be there with that big fight of his Saturday. The templation will require an outlay of cleverest motorcyclists of the country,

* * * a "rassler," is on his way to Canada, lay. He perhaps has heard how Toronto He perhaps has heard how Toronto ***
was falling for the grapplers. Easy Dorando will be one of the witnesses

Australia is fight-mad, says a dis- of the big show. patch, but that will not be a circumstance to the madness that will over-Burns, is beaten to a frazzle.

* * * Thornton Hains is still in the shadow of the electric chair, and will re-That's some guessing.

* * * P. O. address not known, won the cial. middleweight "rassling" championship and now turns it over to another Joe was really wild.

It will really be a treat to hear Dorando propose the groom's health at Tom Longboat's wedding. His oratory quiet season. However, there is some will be immense.

* * * ing to Scotland are taking a prelim- Beaneaters getting rid of the only inary course in entertaining. The player they have. curling is merely an incident.

* * * Packy McFarland has refused to pay also a firm grasp-of the coin. or press clippings ordered by himself. Perhaps somebody handed Packy a warm one and he did not like it.

With the Standard Oil Company in fully, which is some big help. court, the Labor leaders going to jail a temperance wave sweeping the country, and no racing, the United States the Minto Cup. As a bit of advertisdoubt the water wagon episode,

Carrie Nation is likely to go into vaudeville, showing that the people "My life is one dem'd horrid grind," will stand for anything just so long quoth Thomas Longboat, when he as it is different. She will stack up heard Ringmaster Flanagan had signed

T. Longboat is no longer a heathen, | It cost \$25 to put Rube Waddell's

lar civilized person, provided, of a surgeon could only shoot horsesense Deal Closed for Fine Site Wed- Arthur Redfern, Jockey, Longs in this matrimonial venture does not into Rube's anatomy somewhere, he would be an infinitely better pitcher, although not quite so picturesque.

> badly as it has for some time now, there is no doubt he will be back next

* * *

T. Burns is coming to Canada after To carry out the work under con-

to Tom Longboat's wedding, and inci-

A New York preacher advises girls come Preston if her favorite son, T. to paint their faces. Certainly if we lived in New York we would do the same. They sure do need it.

With Bill Taft on the water wagon, main there until the jury acquits him. it behooves the rest of the North American continent to secure their berths right away. There are going to This Wild Joe Collins, of Canada, be a number of passengers on the spe-

A Yankee professor says that the grappler because he could not toss him Americans of the future will have after a few hours work. Looks as if black eyes. He must see that revival of boxing Jim Corbett figured on not long ago.

signs of activity. Cy Young will be sold by the Boston management, say The Canadian curiers who are go- some of them. We hardly see the

> T. Burns has a wonderful reach, and On New Year's Day the local hockey

followers will see the puckchasers in action. The boys are practicing faith-* * * The Tecumsehs may challenge for

of America should sit back and look ing, it is all right, but once those New as the city council had granted the at itself. There will be no person Westminster chaps got the Indians be- use of the hall for that occasion. above suspicion in that country except hind the mountains, they would beat Bill Taft, and at that some people the eternal hope out of them. In their shekels.

Toronto Telegram.

Burns and Negro Decide on Referee

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 24.—The fight | point stronger. Four days it favored championship of the world, between Mr. McIntosh, the promoter of the Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavy- contest, finally agreed to be referee at usual rate of 10 cents.

Reuben (2:114), a classical rate of 10 cents. weight pugilist, and Jack Johnson, the the request of both fighters. The sug-American colored fighter, is today the gestion advanced by Johnson that two chief tonic of conversation in Sydney, judges in addition to the referee be There has been a deadlock for the appointed, has been abandoned. past three days owing to the inability. The two men were today examined to agree on a referee, and Johnson's by physicians, who pronounced each

been placed at these figures.

consequent refusal to fight, but this one to be in perfect physical condition. matter has now been straightened out, The advance sales of seats totals \$40,-

and today the betting on Burns is a000. Tommy Burns Winds Up Training

Burns practically finished training for this evening that the colored chalhis battle with Jack Johnson next again tomorrow. A jog Friday morn-Saturday in a stiff workout in the ing will round out the conditioning gymnasium this afternoon. At the programme for the negro. conclusion of two hours and a half,

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 23.-Tommy any, but Sam Fitzpatrick announced lenger would be put through the paces

Medlow Baths, where Burns is trainduring which time he hammered the ing, was crowded all afternoon with an bag skipped the rope and went nine enthusiastic band of admirers. The fast rounds with three sparring part- Canadian champion added many a ners, he declared he felt fit to defend penny to his hoard as a result of the the heavyweight title against the giant general interest in the approaching negro. Tomorrow he will take a short mill. Burns is not an oddity to Sydrun in the morning, and will indulge ney fight fans, who have kept tabs on shadow boxing in the afternoon. him since he began training. But each Friday he will devote entirely to rest- incoming train unloads its quota of ing up from his somewhat strenuous outside enthusiasts, gathering for the festivities, and these were all eager-

ROWLEY STARS IN

Berlin by One Goal in a Whirlwind Match.

Guelph, Dec. 23 .- The first game in wing, Mercer. the Ontario Professional League was Gross; cover, Young; rover, Corbeau; played here last night against Berlin. centre, Dumart; left wing, Serviss; They were willing to leave the play-Guelph won by the close score of 6 right wing, Siebert

Very little team work was shown by either side, but some of the individual work was of the highest order. Guelph led by 3 to 1 at halftime, but then Berlin took a brace, caught up and tied by an old-time Daughter 8 to 5, Fulletta 7 to 5, Capt. rush from Rowley Young.

The play during the last few minutes was of the whirlwind variety and which went straight from the stick to 1, Proper 25 to 1, Glease 2 to 1.

Jack Johnson put in a hard day's ness to get a line on the merits of the California League Will Not Enter Cornwall man, was the star of the night. He was a streak of lightning on the ice, and made the length of the

Berlin defense. Doherty, of Norwood, will continue to do business at the February," remarked Powers. "Now, if trolled by the accused men, said the There is a large piece of Christ's cross, another new one, made good. Mercer old stand as an independent organiza- any of these Canadian distance men detective. It was also testified that given to Constantine the Great by the was as fast as ever. Fyfe at centre tion. This was settled when the com- figure they have a chance let them get Klein and Grand each accepted \$500 monks of Golgotha. From the same starred at point. Rowley Young was met the representatives of the Paci-Guelph Wins at Home From as spectacular as of old, but not so ef- fic Coast League. fectively and Dumart and Siebert were The rock on which the two sides the best of the Berlin forwards. The split was the status of the players lineup:

Sanford; cover, Black; rover, Manson; organized leagues. The State League centre, Fyfe; left wing, Doherty; right wanted the organization baseball clubs wing. Mercer the give them obsolute organization baseball clubs and the property of light, color and gold.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Yesterday at Deserman Klein told of how \$45,000 had to ghastly relics, surrounded by the orgic of light, color and gold.

Referee-"Buck" Irving.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 23.-Winners today were: St. Francis 1 to 2, Yankee Kennedy 7 to 2, Katle Powers 8 to 1

Bubbling Waters 5 to 2. Los Angeles, Dec. 23.-Winners to-

The Guelph forward line is a beauty | The lawn at Buckingham Palace is large their favorite haunts, and most of the "La Boheme," after an absence of a ance for court trial and were released.

CHICAGO CUBS TO HORSES ARE NOT HAVE NEW PARK SPEEDY ENOUGH

nesday-Outlay To Be \$600,000.

Chicago, Dec. 23. - President Chas. W. Murphy and others interested with him in the ownership of the Chicago has the automobile speeding craze in National League Baseball Club, became the owners Wednesday of the its worst form and nothing will make The Dufferin Park racetrack pro- ball park at Polk and Lincoln streets. him happy now but the earning of inworse-via the cotton batting whisker moters have a fine line for their free- The title passed from John R. Walsh for-all, including the Eel. This meet and A. G. Spalding to President Murlooks like a respectable one, and should phy, and the latter announced that at the close of the present season the work of remodeling would begin.

the psychological slant at the game. Kangaroo country might be the place \$600,000, and will include a five or sixto pick out easy things, but this coundeck grandstand entirely surrounding Ernest Siegfried, "The German Oak," try is some on the "life-worth-living" the park and constructed of granite, steel and concrete, with a seating capacity close to 50,000.

The Chicago club management had a lease on the park running until 1922, old Ascot Park course, which will be dentally add some to the gate receipts but the opportunity to purchase the cemented for the auto races. He will property was seized on by President also take part in the Mardi Gras auto Murphy and his confreres, the price races at New Orleans in February. agreed upon being regarded as a real Lewis Strang, the famous auto driver, estate bargain. It is the intention of the management to make the plant a is coaching Redfern in the motor car permanent one, and a committee of sport, and he predicts a brilliant architects will visit all the newly future for Redfern at the weel. Rederected grandstands in this country fern was always noted for his nerve, and abroad before definite plans are and it will serve him well in his new Exposure Promises To Exclipse decided upon.

MANY MEDALS FOR FAMOUS PACER TO THE DOG SHOW

Hold an Exhibition on January Eighth.

Tuesday evening the second gathering of the London Canine Association gives the word on the third day of the met in the Western Fair offices to conclude arrangements for the dog show to be held here in January.

association, occupied the chair, and the paign will be sent away in a sterling the "reaching" necessitated only small from five to six inches thick. In the were heard. It has been decided to hold the dog show on Friday, Jan. 8.

being only 25 cents for entries in any entrants, and here they are: own back yard there is peace and class, with 10 cents extra if a dog is entered in two classes. These fees will bolier, dam Belle Bidwell, by John L. all times during the exhibition. Entries will be accepted from any or

alongside the bearded lady in fine him up for another Marathon, says the towns, and it is hoped that full advantage will be taken of this oppor-

The classes for exhibition will be as Ont. places in each class to all dogs of rec- Ont. have a suitable collar and chain, and Dr. John, dam Polka Bella, by Pocahon- would do as other banks have done. sword, which he carried during his posing as a philanthropist. Numerous must be on hand from 10 a.m. to 10 tas Boy. Owned by Nat Ray, Toronto. usual rate of 10 cents.

Capt. Walter Smith was appointed superintendent, and will have full ing, by Texas Rooker, dam by Lexington. charge of all ordering and arrange- Owned by Thomas Neville, of Collingments. The judges will be chosen from wood, Ont. outside points, so that all question of ated. Mr. George Douglas, of Woodstock, has consented to judge the set. favoritism in decisions may be obvistock, has consented to judge the setters, pointers and cocker spaniels. An effort will be made also to get Mr. W. P. Fraser, of Toronto, one of the best dog judges in the country, to act, and also Mr. Robert Emslie, of St. Thomas, to judge the try dogs.

Besides the ribbons, there will be Pat Powers Thinks Italian Much special prizes. Mr. John Doidge has offered a special silver cup for the best English bull bitch owned in London: Dr. Niven a bronze medal for the best Boston bull terrier; the Western Fair Association, a bronze medal for the deal better man than you think," said P. best terrier of any breed and Col. Mcbest terrier of any breed, and Col. McEwen, a special prize for the best
specimen of the show. Other prizes are
in view, and notice will be given of
the man. The climate has
the prize for the best
brings the complaint against the nine of flutes, studded with silver and
defendants.

Mr. Wilson's testimony was sensatrary to the Koran's decree, play on.
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OUTLAWS ON THE COAST

Organized Camp. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—The

California State Baseball League will

who are now performing in the State Guelph (6)-Goal, Booth; point, League, and who belong to clubs in Sanford; cover, Black; rover, Manson; organized leagues. The State League to give them absolute ownership of these players, but the Coast League bride-to-be. Rev. Mr. Creegan will come ceived in connection with the concommittee could not see it that way, to this city next Monday to perform the struction of filter beds at the new filers concerned in the clubs with which they are now playing, but in case the clubs now using them wanted to dispose of them the organized clubs wanted the players to revert to the clubs come to Toronto on Monday, and be pres- some \$25 and some \$5. According to to which they belong in organized

An unexplained phenomenon of sea N. C., a life-long friend of "Bill Nye," life has caused great less to the sar- has ordered a large block of rough Guelph could not score until Fyfe bat- day were: Furpace 10 to 1, Musgrave coast of France. The French sardines at Buck Shoals. ted one in from an offside faceoff, 11 to 5, Ampede 18 to 5, Miss Sam 8 have long been known everywhere for The reappearance of the Australian With the exception of Klein and their superior quality, but the last prima donna, Melba, at the Manhattan Wasson, all of the defendants immediseason they seem to have deserted Opera House, New York, as Mime in ately renewed their bonds for appearand with a little combination work will enough to allow ample room for ever 2,000 few caught have been too large for year, attracted a large and fashionable in the aggregate the bonds amounted develop a great deal. Manson, the men to manoeuvre.

Measurements of the Men

12 inches .. Forearm .. 13 inches 5 ft. 71/4 in. . Height . 46 ft. 13/4 in. 16 inches.... Neck 17 inches 401/2 in. Chest ... 431/4 in. 32½ in. Waist 33 in. 23 in. Thigh 22 1/2 in. 15½ in. Calf 15 in. 180 lbs. Weight 195 .lbs. 74½ in.Reach..... 75¾ in.

championship of the world. Titleholder-Tommy Burns. Challenger-Jack Johnson. Purse-\$35,000, of which \$30,-000 is assured to Burns, and \$5,ternational laurels at the wheel of a 000 to Johnson, win, draw, or has been a devotee of the motorcycle,

Length of contest - Twenty rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with four-ounce gloves, Size of ring-Twenty-four feet. Estimated attendance - Fifty thousand.

Title at stake-Heavyweight

Betting-Five to four in favor of Burns. Redfern is now training in Los An-Ages of Men-Johnson 30; geles for the races to be held on the

Operations of Boss Ruef's

Gang.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—When the starter to subsequent steps against additional very finest quality.

inaugural meeting of the York Riding councilmen and businessmen. and Driving Club at Dufferin Park in the The testimony offered in court intifree-for-all exent arranged by Secretary mated strongly that over three score thrones repose three of the largest Twisted Lip," appeared in public once emeralds which have been found. They more at the Southwestern police court col. R. McEwen, the president of the ever dispatched over ice in a winter camcouncilmen are "easy to reach," and are from eight to ten inches long and the long are from eight to ten inches long and the long are from eight to ten inches long and the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long are from eight to ten inches long and long the long are from eight to ten inches long ar On Monday the entries for the York sums, ranging from \$5 to \$100, and out eighteenth century there was a won-Riding and Driving Club's meeting closed and no less than eight of the best light parent disclosure that a majority of which weighed 420 carats, but Mustafa fully through the streets with a trayful of ada are billed to go to the post in the The entry fees are very moderate, free-for-all. It is a treat to look over the In the passage of one ordinance alone grave in Medina, where it hangs still. Supposed to eke out a miserable existence. The Eel (2:021/4), a grey stallion, by Gam- divided \$45,000.

entered in two classes. These rees will contain the classes the classes are classes to the classes. These rees will contain the classes the classe Maud Keswick (2:03%), a bay mare, by bank officers arrested on charges of prohibition of "the devil's art." all of the surrounding villages and towns, and it is hoped that full ad Texas Rooker (2:051/4), a bay gelding, by spiracy, last Monday night.

Texas Rooker, dam by Lexington. Owned by Proctor & Headley, of Newmarket, former president and cashier of the sword of Mohammed the Conqueror, German National Bank, were first which he carried in his hand on en-vocalist, of Wroughton road, Clapham follows: Puppy dogs and puppy bitches, novice class for both dogs and Ont.

Dorris B. (2:05¼), a bay mare, by Grat-called for a hearing yesterday. It was terms to the sword of Constantine Dranat for the non-payment of f83 due to his wife under an alimony order.

Some later incidents in his career were bons will be given for the first three by W. R. ("Rus") McGirr, of Meaford, be made a depository for the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against preaching the second of the city's be made a depository for the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against preaching the second of the city's be made a depository for the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against preaching the control of the city's be made a depository for the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against preaching the control of the city's be made a depository for the city's be made a depository for the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against preaching the control of the city's be made a depository for the city's beautiful the control of the city's beautiful the control of the city's beautiful the cit sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 24.—The night point stronger. For the city's Bajezet II., when he set out against harrated. It was stated that he had been onext Saturday for the heavyweight Burns 5 to 4, and a large amount had been have a suitable collar and share a suitable collar and shar

A Big Bribe. Reuben (2:1114), a chestnut gelding, said Owned by James and a companion entered the room and potentates. They are a blaze of dia-

The seven councilmen, President Brand and members Klein, Soffel, Melaney, Wasson and Ferguson, of the common council, and Atkinson, of the

them in the near future. Any further listless race. He is really a very speedy told that Wilson engaged a room in a lie two pearls weighing 48 grammes. ronto man ten miles here on Dec. 30. Mr. Marathon with Shrubb, Longboat, Doranto run, in Madison Square Garden in ing how complete councils were con-Sultans from the Byzantine dynasty.

> the passage of an ordinance. hotel, Klein, it was testified, told Wil- of John the Baptist, given to Salome CHRISTIAN INDIAN | hotel, Klein, it was testined, told will by her stepfather, and his hand, are among the councilmen. To illustrate also in the Sultan's treasure house. his remarks, it was testified, Council- But such is the case, and they now lie, quest of Miss Maracle, the champion's money was alleged to have been re-

marriage ceremony. A reception will be tration plant of Pittsburg. and at the conclusion of the big testimonial which is being arranged for the
Indian. Dorando Pietri, the famous

Klein told him wanted \$100, some \$75. Councilman Klein, Mr. Wilson testified, said that the councilmen had little Italian runner, has consented to Klein told him, wanted \$100, some \$75, Councilman Klein, Wilson related the \$5 councilmen were known as "hood-

dine fishers and packers on the west granite to be placed at Nye's grave in return for a suit of clothes or for street car tickets.

to \$118,000.

HID IN SULTAN'S

Overshadowed by Its Jewelled

a imittance. It is only some great favorite of the Sut tan's who may have a passing peep as well as the largest army and navy.

inches thick. The seat and the four thick legs are overed with eastern designs worked Dr. Smith Woodward as follows: out in thousands of huge pearls, equal in size, with topazes and emeralds cut Hind leg two yards high. It was made in 1501 some millions of years before the oldest

of Persian work in the same hall. This is rather different in form, having and of amphiblous habits. Some were steps and being supported by slender vegetable feeders; but the sharp, sabrepillars. It has a cupola of gold and is like teeth of others show conclusively itself of golden foundation. In this are that they were carnivorous. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Pitsburg signs, which are again richly studded small A dinagguria weighing more than Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Pitsburg signs, which are again richly studded small. A dinosaurus weighing mere than was shaken from end to end yesterday with rubies, emeralds, pearls and diatentons, for instance, probably had a by thunderbolts of sensational testi- monds. Under the cupola, at the end brain weighing not more than two

The troubles of San Francisco are This throne was made in the six-The troubles of San Francisco are This throne was made in the six-petite, a diplodocus of twenty tons weight popularly declared to be tame in com-teenth century and was used by Ach-would have devoured more than 700 parison. Furthermore, it is stated the who formed a collection of 1,018 golden would nave devoured mo developments are mere preliminaries swords, set with precious stones of the

In a crystal cupboard next to the of a mass of testimony came an ap- derful emerald in this same cupboard,

it was testified that 60 councilmen had! Under the window, next to the cup- His head hung on one side, his face was board, stands a splendid bronze statue distorted, and his right arm dangled limp Sensations followed one another in of Abdul Azis. The Koran declares it and useless the seven councilmen and two former no other Sultan has dared to defy this ing the steps of the Crystal Pałace rail-

W. W. Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack, of priceless value. There hang the had a taste for oysters and similar luxu-

conquest of Belgrade. All these are of gold, studded with The magistrate made an order for the The witness further declared that turquoise, sapphires, pearls and rubies, immediate payment of the money, or after several conferences the bankers Near them are the helmets, suits of three months' imprisonment in default. Collingwood Rooker (2:114), a bey geld- placed \$17,500 on a table in a room of armor, lances, stilettoes and horse London Express. the bank and that Councilman Klein trappings once used by these eastern a short time later left the bank. The monds, emeralds, rubies and pearls, all bankers then visited the room and the large enough to awaken the envy of At the request of the directors both the gold they are imbedded in can this infrequent spectacle was presented of the bank officials resigned last Sat-scarcely be seen. The effect is that of by a battalion of Grenadier Guards whe

In the midst of this room is a cupselect council, were then called for board, crystal, of course, containing a The principal witness was Robert Mohammedan money, from the most Wilson, a private detective and super- ancient times to the present day. And intendent of the Municipal League of yet, rich as this collection is, it could Toronto, Dec. 24.—"Dorando is a great Scranton, Pa., who is employed by the not buy the stones in the vases opposeniority, come the East Kent Voters' League of Pittsburg, which site. Besides, the coins, is a collection

information needed can be had from boy, this Italian, and I doubt if you have local hotel, cut holes in the door and In another casket, studded with dia-Dr. Fred L. Wood, or any member of a ten-miler in Canada, outside of Long-walls of an adjoining room. Then a monds, is a ruby as large as a pear. boat, who can beat him. He is fast and series of meetings were arranged with This was the gift of Persia's Shah to councilmen. His assistant, Herbert Selim on his coronation day. In yet C. W. Smith, of Riverdale Rink, who Jones, posed as a businessman desir- another casket is a diamond of the first was present, immediately offered Mr. ing certain ordinances passed, and water, weighing 32 carats, which prob-Powers a nice guarantee to run a To-during his conference with the coun-ably once adorned the Byzantine crown climen, Wilson and a stenographer A child playing on the sands once Powers promised an offer from Dorando were stationed in the next room, mak-found it in Aivan Seraj where, in New York today.

"I am going to put on an invitation of a full record of the transactions. Roman times, it was lost in the midst farathon with Shrubb. Lengboat. Doran-During these conferences Councilman of some great public ceremony. rink time and time again through the not enter the National agreement, and do, Hayes and anybody else who wants Klein had a great deal to say regard- Many priceless relics came to the

Dr. J. M. Dansier, of Hendersonville, lums." It was also possible to secure some councilmanic votes on some measures

GERMANY WANTS TREASURE HOUSE

Wonders of Arabian Nights Tales Total Length, Estimated From Bones Found, Is 84 Feet-Splendor.

Constantinople, Dec. 24.—Nothing in the world equals in splendor the Turk- Augustus Africanus has deprived the Dipish Sultan's treasure house here, which has never been photographed and scarcely ever entered, except by its royal owner and its guardians. So priceless are the treasures stored there-

but two large rooms with single galler. Tendagurn Mountains. ies running above each. The first thing that strikes the eye on entering is the gigantic Persian throne, covered with a huge crystal canopy. It is made out of beaten gold, one and a half dimensions of the model of the Diplo-

in Persia, for the Shah Ismael the living habitant was born, had primitive

There is another wonderful throne * * *

The Fireside League reports a very London Canine Association To The Eel To Be Star Attraction disclosed municipal legislative scan- a half inches thick. It is covered with needed by a dinosaurus (which name, by the way, may be interpreted "terrible") texts from the Koran.

Three Great Emeralds.

Behind crystal cupboards between watched, and it was found that he lived the two windows are historical relics in a substantial villa at Norwood, and

drous tales of the Arabian Nights.

Dazzling Display of Wealth. perfect collection of every kind of

from Jones in payment for securing source came the sponge and the crown of thorns used at the crucifixion. It At a meeting held in another local is not generally known that the head

KING OF MONSTERS

Took Much to Feed Them. London, Dec. 24.-The Gigantosaurus

lodocus Carnegii of its pride of place ar the greatest animal that ever lived. Hitherto the Diplodocus Carnegii, revertebrated and superimposed on a pedestal in the museum at Pittsburg, has been re-In that even ambassacors are refused garded as the most momentous of the prehistoric peeps vouchsafed to modern

But Germany wants the largest animal, and Professor Fraas, of Stuttgart, has The whole treasure house consists of found it in German East Africa, near the

"Augustus has a hind leg 11 feet A nches in length, so, with a knowledge of the rule of proportion and a gift of perseverance, it is possible for anyone to discover its size by comparison with the docus Carnegii in the Natural History Museum. These were given yesterday by Head and nack49 feet 2 inches

habits. Some of them walked on all fours, while others used only their hind legs in getting about. They all had large tails, suggesting that they were good swimmers

Despite their tremendous size, their

the way, may be interpreted "terrible lizard"), on the scale of the elephant's ap-

A FAMOUS IMPOSTOR.

Cecil Broun de Smith, the most famous of begging imposters, and living counter-He is the "paralyzed" beggar who was nce so familiar and pathetic a sight in

the council body had been "reached." III. gave it to be put over Mohammed's matches, from the sale of which he was

One night, after business hours, a city way station two at a time. He was ries. A term of imprisonment followed.

complaints had been received about him.

FIXED BAYONETS IN LONDON.

It is not often that fixed bayonets are urday. They were held in bonds of a series of jeweled rainbows, which were returning from Aldershot to the dazzles the eyes and recalls the won- Tower, and saluted the lord mayor in full canonicals on the steps of the Mansion House. The privilege of marching through the city with fixed bayonets is enjoyed by but very few regiments, such as the Royal Fusiliers, who trace their origin to Cromwell's train bands, which, in later years, produces so famous a captain as

> After the Royal Fusillers, or perhaps, even before them in point of regimental now the third of the line, who claim a similar city ancestry; while the Royal Marines, for some reason or other, also enjoy the same fixed bayonet rights in he city. A battalion of the Grenadier Guards was once impressed to serve as narines, and hence they share the privlege of the men who are "soldiers and sailors, too." This also explains why hat Grenadier battalion has for its tattoo 'Rule Britannia"-as a souvenir of the time when its combative existence was of



earnest. This season promises some of the best of them.

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Fed a Dead Horse To His Pigs Inspector Forbids Sale of the Meat

Merry Christmastide Keeps an man you never saw before and never expect to see again?" asked the ma-Indian From Fine for Intoxication.

In the police court this morning W. you go," said the court. Ellis appeared to answer to a charge aid by Inspector McCallum that he Bloomfield, who was found guilty last sept four pigs inside the city limits. Mr. Ellis admitted keeping the pigs, again remanded a week, as the police and the evidence brought forth showed have not yet secured any information that he had been feeding them a dead regarding him. horse. Mr. Ellis admitted doing this, also, and further stated that he had killed the pigs and had pickled them for the use of his family.

Inspector McCallum read the bylaw wanted to eat it he could. A Lucky Indian.

good, too," and he smacked his lips reminiscently. "Well, seeing it's Christmas, I'll let

week of stealing Laundry Girl, the race-horse, and two overcoats, was

A Dangerous Sign.

James Brownlee, charged by Engineer Graydon with having a sign over his store contrary to the bylaw, asked Rev. Edwin Lee, of Courtright. which showed that if he liked he (the that the case be laid over until his solicitor takes up the matter. Engin- knowledge the receipt of \$10 from the McCallum absolutely forbade Ellis to eer Graydon claims that the sign, Irish Benevolent Society, \$2 from the Springbank. Nor can anyone surely sell any of the meat,, but said if he which is a very large one, and made of manager of the Lillian Russell Opera be extremely dangerous. It will have sumptives. William Smith, an Indian from Mun- to come down, anyway, according to cey, was arrested last night for being the engineer, and might as well be ticket agent of this city, has issued a phlets that have appeared, sometimes

Train Crew Knew Nothing of Case ton, with a sprig of Shamrock above. It is an interesting card, and is much of the introduction of the Sunday car. We do not think

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O'Brien, who were in charge of the me." some time later advising them of the ticed any person acting suspiciously. affair, and asking them to look out for any suspicious person.

Conductor Speaks.

"The child must have been thrown through an open window," said Con- notified and went at once to the spot broken at all, and did not notice any child. one on the train with an infant or any any person could easily open the win- through the window. dow for a moment and throw anything out. The cars were fairly well filled, and an inquest will be held.

though. None of the passengers, as Conductor Carney and Brakeman unusual. The affair is a mystery to 6, inclusive.

train this morning, were seen by The Brakeman O'Brien stated that he Advertiser this afternoon upon the had had no reason whatever to think arrival of the train from Sarnia. that anything was wrong on the train, Neither of the men had known of the and did not know that there was until occurrence until they got the telegram advised by telegram. He had not no-A Mystery.

The affair is a complete mystery to the railroad officials. Coroner Mitchell, of Caradoc.

The remains were wrapped up in paparcel that looked like the one that pers. The body, except where it had was found. The train would be going been injured by falling from the train, died in this city last night in the perat a pretty good rate at that spot, and was just as it was when thrown son of Mr. William White. Mr. White ous worship for the soul. It will tend

The remains were taken to Komoka



HOLIDAY FOR THE G. T. R. EMPLOYES

Order Issued to Give the Men a Chance to Enjoy Christmas.

An order has been issued in the BUSINESS IN EAST East End offices of the Grand Trunk stating that all work which can be postponed will be laid over until after Christmas Trade Has Been Good This Christmas, in order to give the employees the day off

This rule has been carried out for a number of years, and is very much East End in earnest and all businessappreciated by railroaders, as with men report splendid business. Grocery forced to work on Christmas Day.

EAST END NOTES

Church.

Mr. William Hotham, of Dundas street east, who is suffering from bloodpoisoning, is somewhat improved today, and it is thought that he will be around in a few weeks

END IS EXCELLENT

The Christmas rush has struck the

the regular traffic including the ordin- stores have been exceptionally busy for ary freight, nearly all men would be the past few days, while butcher shops Army Citadel last night, under the diare doing a thriving business, the rection of Adjutant Howell. There solemn thought of the future, the re-

Rev. D. E. and Mrs. Martin, of Strat- car doing almost double the normal much in evidence, and many a Christford, are in this city. They will spend trade.

Good Work of the Salvation Army Dinners Handed Out to the Poor

the Local Officers and

Staff Today. When the Christmas kettles were the poor of London. Anyone who had helped in the work would have felt more than repaid had they been around the Salvation Army Barracks this morning and seen the big line cq the nomes of an needs of the people. of men, women and children who were waiting for their Christmas dinner. Many letters have been received by And soon the big baskets began to little child: appear, and the mothers would trudge its happy owner vanished down the them?" street, the faces at the end of the line began to assume an anxious expresclosed. Watching, many a poor woman o'clock," a kind-faced sister of the we can to help them all." "League of Mercy," would hurry out to say a few encouraging words, and then back again to the work of loading the DEWAR-On Dec. 24, 1908, Eva (Queenie)

baskets. Roasts of beef, butter, sugar,

tea, quantities of those multitudinous

and delightfully indigestible ingredi-

ents which go to make up the Christ-

mas plum pudding; vegetables, fruit

and candy were quickly made up into

baskets. Where the family was large

a chicken was added. It is hard to be

sick at any time, but harder still at

are provided with dainties to tempt him of the esteem in which he is held.

Very Generous.

"The people of London have been very generous," said Col. Sharpe, "and mers." Their Sunday school enteryesterday morning it was we needed their generosity, for we have tainment last hight was a great tainment last high the second tainment last high found that there was a little over \$200 230 families to feed this Christmas. to help make a Merry Christmas for And 230 baskets are going out to make the good old standby, the Christmas Christmas memorable in as many homes.'

> The League of Mercy has charge of the work. It is they who have visited the homes of all and found out the

"Last Christmas we had to go to happily off with the heavy basket, and bed at 5 o'clock because there was no Merritt this morning that his sister, the children chattering ceaselessly as coal, and we were cold. I have nine Mrs. J. McLennan, of Saginaw, Mich. brothers and sisters, and my sisters had died last evening. She had not

Sharpe, "and found that the father daughters and one son, and also four sion, as they wondered if the supply thought he was too good a man to sisters, Mrs. James McNaughton, Dufwould hold out, and, indeed, it was a work for \$1 a day. Of course, we find ferin avenue, this city; Mrs. P. Mcquestion for wonder, before 11 o'clock quite a few like this in our work, but Naughton, London Township; Mrs. W. 1,400 pounds of beef had been that makes no difference in our work Hardy, Nissouri Township, and Mrs. out, and a hurry-up at Christmas time, for we think if the M. McGregor, Queen's avenue, and one message had been sent for 300 pounds father is lazy or a drunkard the chil- brother, Mr. Harry Merritt. Mr. Mermore. About 11 o'clock the supply of dren and mother will only need the ritt will attend the funeral. baskets gave out and the doors were Christmas gifts all the more. But

most of the people we help are really was seen to hurry up the street, and deserving. We always show our lists their faces would drop when they to Mr. Sanders and he approved of and Mr. ohn A. Scott, of Edmonton, would light up again, as they noticed from eight and ten miles out in the with their sister, Mrs. B. F. Watterthe big white sign "Open Again at 1 country, and we are glad to do what

dearly beloved and youngest daughter of the late Alexander and Harriet Dewar. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 3

West London. Private. WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY Mrs. Kerrigan, 49 Ridout street south.

The newspaper carrier boys of the duties will no doubt be remembered by

visitors at nearly every house. They "Didn't have whiskey," said the In- are never kept away by the weather, Rev. Dyson Hague on Sunday Cars. dian with a grin. "Had wine. Heap every variety of which they have to To the Editor of The Advertiser: face. It is to be hoped their stock of Christmas presents will not be less clearly grasp the one outstanding Harry Paul, the young man from Christmas tokens for their patrons.

Local Items

-At the unanimous request of the congregation of St. John's Church, Glencoe, the Bishop of Huron has offered the appointment of rector to the

-Rev. Canon Hague desires to acat any time, and in case of fire would the Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-

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far as I can learn, noticed anything will cose at noon from Dec. 24 to Jan. other city, or as bad. But God has

There will be no whist tourney at

the South London Liberal Club tomor. professedly Christian people. is Christmas Day.

Roast for the Laborers.

ductor Carney. "I found no windows where Mr. McKellar had found the spector McCallum had the matter in this: That undeniably the Sunday effect on prices. Bank statement will charge, and made a good job of it.

Milverton Resident Dead. A well-known resident of Milverton was 29 years old, and had been ill for some time. He is survived by sev- of workingmen to work on that day. eral brothers and sisters in Milverton. The funeral will be held on Saturday to the Grand Trunk station, the remains being taken to Milverton for

the holiday with Rev. Mr. Baird, the surprised, but managed to make a pastor of Hyatt Avenue Methodist brief reply, thanking the choir for measure ignores the basis of all obediage Baltimore & Ohio...10936 their kind gift.

Festal Choral Service.

mas, which was rendered in St. Paul's of the larger cities to see how the Cathedral last night before a very religious tone has deterioriated in large audience, proved to be a most delightful musical treat to those pres- believe that at this time the city of Erie, pfd. beautifully rendered by the choir, and Christian community. Its Christian Illinois Central146 has been decided to give it again Sunday evening, instead of the regular ser-

Christmas in Citadel

in the Auditorium of the Salvation grounds of selfish preference. It is to Norfolk & Western.. 85 price of poultry no doubt causing a was a fine programme rendered by the ligious and moral future, of the boys juniors, before a large audience. But, and girls of this city as a Christian Pennsylvania10078 Mrs. S. Hamil, of Chatham; Mr. and The street railway company is also of course, the Christmas tree was the town. Mrs. Robert Hamil, of Blenneim, and profiting by the Christmas traffic, each great attraction. Santa Claus was mas Day was made bright by the gifts that came from the tree.

Superintendent Surprised. Mr. William Patten, superintendent of the Murray Shoe Company, was most pleasantly surprised this morning mas. when he was called into the office, and on behalf of the employees, presented by Mr. Murray with a handsome friends in Aylmer. Masonic ring and an ash tray. Mr. Many Homes Made Happy by Christmas, and when poverty is added. Murray read an address, in which the And there is much sickness among the employees extended to Mr. Patten the poor of London, and so special baskets compliments of the season and assured

> Mr. Patten replied suitably. Presentation at Glendale.

The people of Glendale are "humtrees. But better than all this was the presentation of a handsome chair and table to their retiring superintendent who is unavoidably leaving them after serving them faithfully for a number of years. The present to Mr. McAl pine was certainly one well deserved.

after basket made its appearance, and want dollles. Can't you get them for been ill long. No details were given. The funeral will take place in Saginaw "We have made inquiries," said Col. on Saturday. She is survived by four

Mr. James R. Scott, of Calgary, noticed the closed door, then they them. Names have been coming to us are spending their Christmas holidays worth, wife of Deputy Sheriff Watter. worth, 855 Hellmuth avenue, Mr. Scotts are well known in London. Mr. James Scott formerly travelled for tween all stations in Canada, also to Shredded Wheat the McCormick Manufacturing Com- Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Bufpany, and Mr. John Scott travelled for falo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and the William Paterson Company, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., at single Brantford. They went west about fare. Good going Dec. 31, 1908, and p.m. (service at 2:30 p.m.), from her three years ago, and have since built Jan. 1, 1909. Return limit, Jan. 4, mother's residence, No. 9 Argyll street, up a thriving business as manufactur- 1909. At fare and one-third, Good goers' agents at Calgary and Edmonton. ing, Dec. 28, 1908, to Jan. 1, 1909. Re-They report that the west was never turn limit, Jan. 5, 1909. Full informa- Bank of Nova Scotia.......... more prosperous than it is today, and tion from any Grand Trunk ticket Standard Bank that trade in every line is very brisk, agent.

the successful harvesting of the wheat crop. They passed through Winnipeg, city will not this year present cus- Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit on tomers with the usual calendars, but their way east, making stops at these the lad who has been diligent in his places in the interests of their bus-

The little fellows are welcome daily Advertiser Correspondence

The citizens of London ought to

because they have not the regular thing with regard to this question. The matter is primarily a religious question. It is, therefore, inevitably, a moral question, and the voters who vote on the question will have to vote principally for religious reasons. No one thinks of denying that Sunday cars would be a convenience. Of course, they would enable certain people to visit the hospitals, the cemeteries, the churches, and distant parts of the city, and they would in the summertime undoubtedly draw a large number of reople to out-oftown places, to the cemetery, and to be so foolish as to imagine that the gaivanized iron, is liable to blow down Company, and \$1 from a friend for introduction of the Sunday car would crimes and carousals. One would \$4 to \$5 25; dairies, \$5 50 to \$5 90. -Mr. William Fulton, C. P. R. imagine from the letters and pamtaken down now before any damage is very novel Christmas card. On it is from irresponsible and anonymous a map of Ireland, and in the centre writers, that the Christian people of is an excellent half-tone of Mr. Ful- London are asserting that all sorts of prized by Mr. Fulton's many friends. of the Sunday car. We do not think so. What we do say is this: Our city is not worse than any other city. Our The offices in the county buildings city is not going to be worse than any

put us here, and we are responsible for its civic life, and the vast majority of the citizens of this town are row evening, owing to the fact that it are members or adherents of some branch of the church. Their ideals and objects ought not to be those of the world. We contend, therefore, Mayor Stevely did not forget the that while to some minds it seems to eason, but sent each of them a fine duction of the Sunday car involves day that is now the Lord's Day; the last week. separated day; the day of rest for the toiler; the day of religion and religito make that day like every other

it will tend to create a civic atmo- 40, Peterson Lake 34, Trethewey 144. After the regular practice of the sphere of greater religious and spiritchoir of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, ual indifference. Here is where the Wellington street, last evening. Mr. moral aspect of the question comes ummings, leader of the choir, was in. In a growing section of the comresented with a handsome rair of munity, accustomed to more lightly re gold cuff links suitably engraved. The garding their Sunday duties and presentation was made by Miss Elma church obligations you have the dan- Amer. Locomotive... 56% Kaiser, while Mr. F. H. Dixon read ger of the product of an increasing American Foundry. 47% the address. Mr. Cummings was much citizenship that more lightly regards

ence and moral government: obligation Brooklyn Transit ... 681/8 to God. It may be said some ministers do not think so. That may be. Chesapeake & Ohio.. 57% The festal choral service for Christ- But one has only got to look at some consequence of the Sunday car. We honor is at stake. Its moral con- Inter-Metropolitan... 19% 19% sciousness is being tested. Its parenthood is on trial. We contend, there-be decided by each voter with a National Lead

DYSON HAGUE.

Personal Mention

Mr. Fred H. A. Fysh, of Dawson U. S. Steel 541/8 541/8 537/8 54

City, is visiting in the city for Christ-R. W. James, of Huron College, is spending Christmas holidays with

The Daily (Saskatoon) Phoenix, Dec.

18: A. J. Evans was a passenger this morning for London, Ont. Mr. Charles Taylor, of this city, will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Taylor, William street, Chatham. Mr. Sid Screaton, of Simcoe, Ont.,

with his genial personality, helped to December brighten the Christmas thoroughfares here yesterday. Mr. John Tanton, of Queen's University, is spending the holidays with his father, Mr. John Tanton, of 379

SIX MONTHS' TRIP ABROAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

Waterloo street.

that not only should we be careful and isolate our lung cases, but that even children suffering from tubercular Canadian General Electric.... glands in the neck should be excluded from school."

the visit of the King of Sweden to Detroit Railway that country and noted the decorations | Electrical Development "I venture to say that there were at

least 200,000 flags used in the decorations on the streets," he said. "I looked for Canadian flags, and all that I found after a most diligent search Mackay, pfd. were four little Canadian flags. And Mexican Light & Power.... 73 there were many American flags, great Minneapolis & St. Paul.....133 large flags, in the centre of the street. If some of the people who complain about the appearance of American flags in Canada had been there they would La Rose have been somewhat surprised.'

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 24.-Cattle-Steady prime steers, \$6 25 to \$6 75. Veals-Receipts, 50 head; active and steady, \$7 to Hogs-Receipts 2 600 head; active and 5 to 15e higher; heavy, \$6 05 to \$6 15; mixed,

mean an instantaneous outburst of \$6 to \$6 10; Yorkers, \$5 40 to \$6 05; pigs, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,600 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8; Canada lambs, \$7 50 to

> LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

The Canadian and American stock exchanges will not reopen until Mon-

(Special to H. C. Becher & Co., From Harris, Winthrop & Co.) New York, Dec. 24,-Market became very dull after early opening strength orporation laborers at the Christmas be a small thing in itself, the intro- and there has been a decided falling off in volume of business. The whole Christmas roast of beef. Over 70 for the citizens of every town or city list, however, has been well taken and were remembered in this way. In- a great principle. The principle is the selling that has occurred has little street car will tend to secularize the be somewhat more satisfactory than

> COBALT MINING STOCKS. Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Ed-ward Cronyn & Co., members of the To-ronto Stock Exchange:

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Noon mining quo-It will, especially during the summer Rochester 211/2, Chambers 87, Kerr months, draw a very large number of Lake 7%, Scotia 63, Cobalt Lake 19, the most important section of the Reserve 272, La Rose 645, Leaf 11.50 community away from the church, Nipissing 10½, Queen 95, Coniagas 6½ and the Sunday school. In one word, Otisse 471/2, Temiskaming 162, Foster

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago & G. W.... 131/2 Chicago & N. W.....1791/4 Distillers

Kansas & Texas.... 421/8 421/2 413/4 421/8 Kansas & Tex., pfd. 74 a question that should be decided on New York Central...1211/4 1231/4 1211/4 1223/4 Last night the J. S. annual was held grounds of convenience, still less on Northern Pacific14034 14158 14034 14158 Ontario & Western. 451/2 46% 451/2 Pacific Mail 35% Pennsylvania130% 130% 130% 130% 1301/2 1051/4 1041/2 1041/2 Pressed Steel Car... 421/2 Southern Pacific1191/4 1201/8 1287/8 1191/4 at 911/2; Sao Paulo, xd., 25 at 153, 75 341/2 34

> U. S. Steel, pfd.....112 Wabash, com. 191/8 191/4 177/8 Wabash, pfd. 491/4 493/4 463/4 Western Union Tel., 66% American Refining, xd., 1 per cent. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Union Pacific1813/8 1821/4 1803/4 1815/8

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 24. Open. High. Low. Close. December \$1 023/4 Corn-Oats-December. Pork-January.....16 25 May....16 50 16 **2**5 16 55 January..... 9 50 May.... 9 72 Short Ribs-January..... 8 37 May.... 8 67 8 40 8 35 TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Noon Asked. Canadian Pacific Railway... Canada Northwest Land....105 199 Halifax Tramway International Coal Lake of the Woods, com.... Laurentide Paper, com......112 Laurentide Paper, pfd......116 Mackay, com. Niagara Navigation126 Northern Navigation1041/ Rio de Janeiro Tram..... Toronto Electric Light.....1331/2 Toronto Railway Twin City Railway Winnipeg Railway165 Shredded Wheat, pfd...... Bank of Commerce Bank of Hamilton203 Imperial Bank2341/2 Merchants' Bank166 Molsons Bank

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ate.

Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage.... 911/2 Sao Paulo, bonds Closing sales: Rio, 100 at 76, 25 at 76, 2 at 77, 10 at 751/2; Bonds, 9,000 34½ Bank, 10 at 231; Bank of Commerce, 4 at 17014; Dominion Bank, 2 at 242; Mackay, pfd., xd., 20 at 691/2; Toronto Railway, xd., :100 at 108, 25 at 108, 75 47% at 108, 25 at 108; Col. Loan, xd., 10 67% at 66, 100 at 66; Mexican, L. and P., 10 at 73: Bonds, 3, 500 at 8814, 1, 500 at 88; Twin City, 5at 941/2, 25 at 95 10 at 95: La Rose, 100 at 646, 25 at 646, 50 at 646: Lake Woods, 5 at 96, 25 at

97: St. Lawrence, xd., 8 at 110; Consumers' Gas. 200 at 200. This board is now adjourned until Monday morning.

MONTREAL Montreal, Dec. 24, 1908. Asked. Rell Telephone Co. Dominion Iron and Steel, com .. aurentide Paper, com.. Minneapolis and St. Paul...... Montreal L., H and Power..... Montreal Street Railway, new .. Nipissing..... Nova Scotia Steel and Coal.... Ogilvie Milling, com R, and O. Navigation Co ... Twin City ... Penman...... Bank of Commerce. Hochelaga Montreal Bank .. Union Bank Mexican, pref . Montreal Cotton Bell Telephone Bonds. Halifax Tramway Bonds. Verwatin Mill Bonds

N. S. Steel and Coal Bonds..... Nova Scotia Con. Bonds..... Textile, Ser. A..... Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 176; Telephone, 2 at 141 cash; Montreal Railway. 20 at 202: Converters, 35 at 43; Nipissing, 100 at 10%; Toronto Railway, 175 at 107%, 50 at 108, 25, 45 and 10 at 1081/2, 4 at 1081/4. 25 at 109; Ogilvie, bonds, 3,000 at 110; do, common, 25 at 1131/2; Power, 50 at 109; Detroit, 5 at 54; Mackay, preferred, 10 at Detroit, 5 at 54; Mackay, preferred, 10 at Havana, common, 200 at 38, 25 at 3814, 100 431/2; Laurentide, preferred, 25 at 112; Iron, at 38; Reserve, 130 at 2.76, 1,000 at 2.86 (30

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London, Thursday, Dec. 24. 100 lbs today. eclipse the markets of Saturday and 8.65c; February, 8.70c bid; March, 8.78c; erlipse the markets of Saturday and May, 8.83c; July, 8.84c; August, 8.75c bid; one between North Bay and White the other cities. market was a brisk one from start to fin- October, 8.63c. ish, especially for poultry, and higher prices prevailed in this line.

Grain-Oats were in fairly large supply and sales were brisk at \$1 08 to \$1 15 per ewt; wheat, 91c per bu; barley went at -During the holiday season trade in Hay and Straw-Hay was slow today,

and prices were about the same as yesterday, when \$9 50 to \$10 75 per ton was paid. Straw dull, at \$6 to \$7 per ton. Butter and Eggs-There was no change in the price of butter; the dealers have a according to quality. large stock on hand, and they are indifferent about buying, unless it is for giltedge stock; prices today were 23c for rocks and 24c for pound rolls in whole-

65c per bu; parsnips, 40c per bu; carrots, with prices steady to firm for good but-30c per bu; turnips, 35c to 40c per bag; let- cher cattle and exporters. tuce, 30c per dozen; celery sold at 30c to 40c per dozen; cabbages, 40c to 60c per

Apples-The demand was on the slow side, but there was no reduction in prices; good Spies sold at \$3 50 per barrel, while hogs and 7 calves. Greenings and Baldwins realized \$2 50 per

earrel; by the bag, 90c to \$1 40. Poultry-Turkeys were in good demand and prices again advanced, sales being f. o. made at 17c and 19c per lb wholesale; geese also advanced, and they sold at 10c to 11c per lb; chickens sold well at 11c for poor quality. per Ib; ducks were scarce, at 19c to 11c Ib dressed; old fowl, 6c per lb alive, steady to firm, at \$3 60 and \$3 80. Sc dressed; the country is pretty well cleared of poultry, and we need not ex- steady for best stock. pect many more big days this season. Dressed Hogs-Trade was inclined to be slow in this line, as beef and poultry have supplanted pork for at least a few days; there were no declines in prices, as sales were made at \$8 25 to \$8 50 per cwt. Butchers' Meats-A small supply, but

enough for the demand, as the retail butchers are stocked up pretty well at pres-\$8 50 and \$9 per cwt; lamb, 10c per lb.

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OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 23.-Credit balances,

DAIRY MARKETS CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23.-Butter-Steady creameries, 22c to 31c; dairies, 211/2c to 25c. Cheese-Strong, 14c to 15c

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 23.-Butter-Firmer; re ceipts, 2,889 packages; creamery specials, 321/2c; official price, 32c; extras, 31c to 32c; common to special, 22c to 291/4c Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 2.112 boxes.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. obtainable. Otherwise the grain markets Hogs, fats and lights 5 75 are soft, and it is hard to sell anything. The barley market in particular is weak, No. 2 being offered at 54c, with no takers. Local dealers' quotations are:

ed, 93c to 94c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 2 mix-1 northern, \$1 08 to\$1 08½; No. 2 northern. \$1 05 to \$1 051/2: No. 3 northern, \$1 03 to \$1 031/2, on track at lake ports; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 08 to \$1 08%; No. 2 northern, \$1.09 to \$1.091/2, delivered at Ontario

Barley-No. 2, 53c to 55c; No. 3 extra, 52c to 53c; No. 3, 50c to 51c, outside. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38c to 381/2c outside: No. 2 mixed, 37c to 371/2c, outside; Manitoba No. 2, 43c, on track at lake \$4 50 to \$7 70.

Corn—Old, 69c, Toronto freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow; new No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 2 yellow 68c to 684c Toronto freights. 3 yellow, 66c to 661/2c, Toronto freights. Buckwheat-No. 2, 56c to 561/2c, outside. Peas-No. 2, 86c to 861/2c.

Rve-Dull: No. 2, 691/ce to 70c. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontarlo winter wheat patents, \$3 70 to \$3 75, in buyers' sacks, outside in bags, outside; shorts, \$22 to \$23 in bags,

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COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 23.-Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: December, January, 8.61c; February, 8.66c;

8:58c; October, 8:58c, Spot closed quiet, 5 points advance; middling uplands, 9.30c; middling gulf, 9.55; SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 23 .- Prices for sugar were

quoted today as follows: Montreal granu-\$4 20; in bags, 5c less; Paris lumps, per cwt, \$5 55; do, in 50-lb boxes, per cwt, \$5 55; do, in 25-lb boxes, per cwt, \$5 55; Acadis granulated, \$4 50; Beaver, \$4 50. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 23 .- All grades of re-

> COBALT Stocks bought and sold. LONDON COBALT EXCHANGE

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fined sugar were reduced 10 points per

HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 22.-Baled Hay and Straw miles. baled hay is rather dull. Prices are unbut sufficient to supply the demand. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$11; inferior, \$8 \$10. in car lots on track here. Straw-The range is from \$7 to \$7 50,

LIVE STOCK MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- There were only 10 rale lots. Fresh-laid eggs sell in the open cars of stock of all kinds received at the market at 30c per dozen; in the dairy hall market today. Business is quiet, as the farmers' wives asked mostly 35c per usual, just preceding the Christmas holiday, when the butchers are already well May 14 by the Venezuelan Govern- was prohibited, and its operation might not otherwise go, and give facil-Vegetables and Roots-There is no im- supplied for the holiday trade. Today's ment was announced in the Lower worked much injury to the commerce ities for those at a distance. Our provement in the demand for potatoes; offerings consisted mostly of common, those offered today were a slow sale, at rough stuff and canners, with about one bag wholesale; offions slow, at load of good stuff. There is a fair demand,

> Lambs-Quoted higher today, at \$5 85. Sheep--Unchanged. Hogs-Steady and unchanged. The run today was 10 loads, with 140 head of cattle, 92 sheep and lambs, 195

Butcher Cattle-Market steady. Export Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Market steady; select hogs, \$5 75,

b., and \$6, fed and watered.

Milch Cows and Springers-Market was steady to firm for good stock, but easier Feeding steers and good short-keep are Stockers-Market quiet, but prices are Common butcher cattle are steady.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 23.-Beans-Spot, \$2 15; January, \$2 15, nominal; May, \$2 25 bid.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 24.-Wheat-Spot easy No. 2 red western winter, 7s 101/d. Futures

steady; December, 7s 11%d; March, 7s 7d via Galveston) January, 5s 7%d; March, 5s 21/2d. American refined, in pails, 49s 3d.

TORONTO.

95 cattle, 257 sheep and lambs, 500 hogs Export cattle, mideum..... 4 60 to 4 80 Export bulls 3 75 to Export bulls, light..... 3 25 to Export cows 3 75 to Butchers' cattle medium ... 3 80 to 4 25 Butchers' cattle, common. 3 25 to 3 50 Stockers, common 2 25 to Stockers, bulls 2 90 to Milch cows, common, each.25 00 to 40 00 bucket. Export ewes, cwt 3 25 to 3 40

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000 three were sent down again in the utes afterwards Hamilton expired. head: weak: beeves, \$3 50 to \$7 65: Tex-Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 93c to 94c ans, \$3 50 to \$4 30; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 70; cows

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000 head: 5c to 10c higher; light, \$4 90 to \$5 90; mixed, \$5 30 to \$5 90; heavy, \$5 30 to \$5 90; rough, \$5 30 to \$5 55; good to choice heavy, \$5 55 to \$5 90; pigs, \$3 70 to \$4 85; bulk of sales at \$5 49 to \$5 80.

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000 head; steady; Mr. J. I. Carter Is the Libera natives, \$2 60 to \$4 90; westerns, \$2 60 to \$4 90; yearlings, \$5 to\$6 25; lambs, natives,

STAGE WEDDING

Millfeed-Bran, \$19 50 to \$20 50 per ton Methodists in Canada May Report J. M. Wilkinson to the American Conference.

> Rev. J. M. Wilkinson in performing among the other ministers of the city, United States.

terday morning. "That body corresponds to the M. Sharp (honors). Canadian Conference.

"We think he acted in a highly imlated, per barrel, \$4 60; yellow, per barrel, ministers were of the opinion that English. Clare Crwaford, third class Rodd, who is county crown attorney, the marriage was not legal, but there honors in English. seems nothing in that, as, although he schools—Mae H. Beckton (honors), Marbas not a church, he was regularly guerite Campbell, Annie W. Ford, Edith ordained. Since coming back to Can- H. Grant, Flossie E. Hossie (honors), ada he appears to have kept away Katherine T. Kelly (honors), Genevieve from the ministerial ranks, and does not even sign 'Rev.' to his name.

"That the view I take of his con"That the view I take of his conheld by others. No one cise would (honors).

Pass, matriculation—Marguerite Campa internal injuries.

C. P. R. Finds Telephone Satisfactory SUNDAY CARS An official of the C. P. R., when taneously with the exchange of four

generally adopted. Another official, who has had some

experience in the west, said: The Combination.

River, 384 miles, and a third one to be installed next year between Fort Wil-

asked regarding the adoption of the telegraphic messages between Montelephone system of dispatching trains, treal and Winnipeg. Another installastated to The Advertiser this afternoon tion of the same nature is between that the C. P. R. had been using the Medicine Hat and Calgary, a distance system on its eastern branches with of 180 miles, which is worked on two the most satisfactory results. No word teiegraph duplex wires working behas been received here yet that the tween Calgary and Winnipeg. There company intend putting the system in are many shorter sections where the in this city, but it is looked upon as telephone is used in combination with a mere matter of time when it will be the telegraph wires; for instance, between Montreal and Farnham, Moosejaw and Regina and isolated points at which there is no telegraph operator located, and connecting such points with a nearby telegraph station. There 55,000 when it secured Sunday cars ten "For long distance service a com- are also a great many independent years ago, and an area slightly larger bination is made by which the tele-telephone circuits; for instance, one than that of London. The committee telegraph circuits—the principal in- tions and general offices around the say that 46 letters were received from feared by quite a large number of 100 lbs today.

New York, Dec. 24.—Cotton—Futures stallation of this nature being the mountain at Montreal; independent Ottawa, and all except three are em-The market today was not up to expectations, as many believed the would pectations, as many believed to the street of the street

> dependent telephone circuits connect-"These three circuits are operated ing the various watchmen with each cars, and I am sure our population think of going back to the old order on two through telegraph duplex cir- other, and with telegraph stations. would not put up with the abolition of of things, and any suggestion of the changed. Little baled straw is offering, cuits between Winnipeg and Montreal. There is also a telephone circuit bethe present system. They are the poor kind would raise a great outcry. I am Telephonic conversation can be carried tween Banff, Laggan, Lake Louise, man's vehicle for either church at- heartily in favor of Sunday cars and type and course it is critical juncture.

and North Bay, a distance of 360 miles, our ticket offices in Montreal, and of system. Of these three letters, one tendency to what is known as the "Practically the whole of the main line and a large part of the branches liam and Winnipeg, a distance of 420 in British Columbia is traversed by in-

Venezuela Makes Peace With Dutch

The Hague, Dec. 24.—The revoca-1 terms the trans-shipment of goods at cess. They enable people to go to tion of the trans-shipment decree of Willemstadt destined for Venezuela church in stormy weather, when they House of Parliament yesterday after- of the Dutch Island. The foreign min- parks are visited largely on Sunday noon by Foreign Minister Van Swin- ister said also that the Dutch naval by the poorer classes. Sunday cars deren. It was this decree that made operations along the Venezuelan coast permit workingmen and their families most of the trouble between Vene- had been suspended at the request of to get out to those breathing-spaces. zuela and the Netherlands. Under its Acting President Gomez,

A New Management for Intercolonial

Toronto, Dec. 24.-In course of a the subject, and when interviewed at speech at the banquet for the Com- the close of the banquet stated that mercial Travellers' Association last lighten the public.

Beyond this he had nothing to say on escapes.

he could not at present further ennight, Hon. G. P. Graham, Dominion Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre-

minister of railways and canals, an- tary, announced that at the next ses- given the greatest satisfaction for the nounced that within the next few sion of the Legislature a Government months something would be done to measure would be passed requiring place the management of the Inter- all hotels in the province to have procolonial Railway on a different basis, per sanitary conveniences and fire

New Short Line for Canadian Pacific?

Detroit Dec. 24.—Rumors are rife of mean in conjunction with the Wisconimportant railway schemes affecting sin Central deal, that the Dominion Corn-Spot steady; new American mixed Michigan lines, as a result of the announcement from New York that the to Lower Ontario. The Wisconsin complaint of disorder or unseemly con-Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 48s; Canadian Pacific is negotiating for the Central has terminals at both Mil-Canadian Pacific is negotiating for the Central has terminals at both Mil-purchase of the Wisconsin Central, waukee and Manitowoc. Ferries could advocate is silent now regarding the purchase of the Wisconsin Central, waukee and Manitowoc. Ferries could advocate is silent now, regarding the the same people, who a few years prenue the city will be in as good if not Toronte, Dec. 24.—Prices nominal; trade has been negotiating for dockage facilington or Manistee. Crossing Lake matter of Sunday car service. Reslow, nothing doing; 23 cars in, including ities at Sarnia, and it is reported to Michigan at this point would give alhave taken options on the property most an air line route from St. Paul there for a terminal, is believed to eastward toward Sarnia.

Three Were Killed in a Cobalt Mine

Cobalt, Dec. 24.-In an accident at | bucket, and up till the time of an Butchers' cows 300 to 3.60 the Columbus mine at 2 o'clock yes- Investigation the rest is a matter of Butchers' bulls 2 50 to 3 00 terday morning, William Hamilton, surmise. It is supposed, however, convenience. No abuses and there is no P. Q., and Edward Nation of St. down the cable slipped off the wheel, contrary I think public opinion would 2 50 Pierre, were killed. The accident The engineer stopped immediately and be overwhelming against the discon-Feeders, heavy 4 40 to 4 60 seems to have been caused by the steps were at once taken to see how tinuance of their running. Church at-Feeders, short-keeps 460 to 480 cable slipping from its wheel as the matters stood. Mr. Shovell, the cap-tendance has considerably increased. thirds to firsts, 23c to 30c; held, creamery, Milch cows, choice, each. 40 00 to 60 00 men were descending the shaft in the tain, was hastily called and descended Yours truly, TAYLOR McVEITY,

...... 3 00 to 6 75 forgot to turn on the air. Hamilton the party proceeded to the bottom, a by Sunday cars. I am one of these.

by the rope ladder. At the depth of The three men had been carrying 75 feet he came across the bucket, out blasting operations, and at mid- which was empty, and rang for it to went down again, and attended to depth of 240 feet. Hamilton was not Many who voted against cars now this, and then returned to the top. dead when found, but the other two make use of them. I also voted against About 2 o'clock this morning the men breathed their last. Five min- Sunday cars, but I must acknowledge

SARNIA COL. INST. GETS ENDOWMENT Garfield Sinclair, Percy D. Tanner, Ella

Donor-List of Those Winning Honors.

Sarnia, Dec. 23.-The annual commencement exercises of Sarnia Collegiate Institute were held yesterday evening in the Opera House, which was crowded with a muchinterested audience. Dr. Logie, chairman of the board of education, after calling the meeting to order, read a highly-important communication from Mr. J. I. Carter, in which that stated that he had decided to give yearly, two schol- street. The body will be sent to Stratharships, valued at \$200, and \$100 to roy for interment. Toronto, Dec. 24.—The action of the two pupils taking the highest standing in the honor matriculation and faculty entrance examination at the marriage ceremony on the stage midsummer. This is to continue as of the Majestic Theatre on Thursday long as there is a collegiate institute in and a report may be made to the R. E. LeSueur. A very pretty diploma Methodist Episcopal Conference of the was given each pupil who had com-

Middle school, entrance into Normal municipalities in the sale of similar

bell, Arthur W. Crawford, Edith H Grant, Helen F. Heddle, Flossle E. Hossie, Katherine T. Kelly, Adam C. Kennedy, C. Wilbur Lawrence, Olive F. Logie, utility in a city of any size, and that John MacDonald, Charlotte Peters, Bernard F. Rooney, Norah E. Rooney, D.

Matriculation in Pharmacy-Reginald Lower school, commercial diplomas-Annie Black, Florence Ellis, Fledda Howard, Sarah McGill, Carrie Shillinglaw, people. Helen Sweet, Helen Watson.

Another Hockey Team in League. The Northern Navigation hockey team at Point Edward has decided to enter a team in the Sarnia hockey league. The officers are as follows: Patrons-Mr. Hammond, Mr. Gilder

eeve, Capt. Nichelson. Honorary President-Capt. Foote. President-John Mara. Vice-President-O. S. Clark. Secretary-Treasurer-James Buckley. Manager-Robert I. Towers.

Assistant Manager-Albert Keays. Captain-Floyd Breslin. Mr. David W. Munro, aged 64 years died yesterday at his home on Bright

WIGLE TURNED DOWN. Windsor, Dec. 24.-At a special ses- the poor to get out of their hot, stuffy

sion last night of the city council, by little houses and gives them for a few night, has created considerable stir Sarnia. After Dr. Logie had con- a vote of seven to five, the aldermen fields and sheltered woods. It also cluded his address the diplomas were refused to confirm the action of Mayor makes possible a degree of social inpresented by Dr. Hayes, R. Kenny and Wigle in negotiating the sale of \$15,000 tercourse among friends in different worth of waterworks debentures to parts of the city, that is impossible pleted the commercial junior matricu- Wood, Gundy & Co., of Toronto. without Sunday cars. "It is probable the Canadian Con- lation normal entrance or faculty en- though the debentures bylaw gives the ference will draw the attention of the trance course. Following were the mayor and the city treasurer the powsaid Rev. E. C. Laker, pastor of Clin- Upper school, entrance to faculties er to execute the bonds. The fact 8.79c; July, 8.80c; August, 8.72c; September, ton Street Methodist Church, yes- of education, part I.—David J. Gray, that the tender received came through Edith M. Lott, Mary Maxwell, Lillian Rodd & Wigle, the legal firm of which his honor is a partner, appeared to Methodists in Canada, and Mr. Wil- Honor Matriculation-W. B. Beatty, have much to do with the action of the kinson was formerly a member of the firstclass honors in mathematics; aldermen who voted adversely, though running of Sunday cars, but I do not attributed to the present Government Apples, per bus first class in physics; second class in there is no thought in any quarter that think I would do so again. Latin. Elizabeth G. Winlow, second the mayor would have benefitted perproper manner for a minister. Some class honors in French, German and sonally by the proposed sale. Mr. has also acted as agent for several

> CRUSHED BENEATH DEBRIS. Detroit, Dec. 24 .- Samuel S. Dyer, of

the aged and feeble, taking advantage of the cars for the first time. ALD. S. J. DAVIS.

When the innovation of Sunday cars was first proposed in Ottawa, I opposed them. Since, however, I have had to change my views, as they have made a vast change for the better. The Citizens' Committee Issue made a vast change for the better. Statement to the Public Made worker is enabled to provide his family with a quiet outing at a cheap rate without interfering with his attendance at church. The head of the family has now a better opportunity of keeping company with his family than publication of the following: The citizens' committee today issue before, when the high fare for cabs the result of their correspondence with compelled the family to remain in-

Another Statement to the

Voters of London.

Sunday Cars in Ottawa.

and rest from their city surroundings

whelming opposition. Yours truly,

way commissioners.

spectfully yours.

opposition for many years.

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Assessment Commissioner.

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ROBERT HASTEY.

NEWTON J. KERR,

City Engineer.

Librarian

Health Officer.

Controller.

I consider Sunday cars a necessary

they have contributed greatly to the

In my opinion Sunday cars have

Any people that use Sunday cars are

The opinion here is decidedly in

favor of Sunday cars. Through the

sultry weather of midsummer, Sun-

day car service enables thousands of

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE

Sunday cars are a benefit to the

I opposed and voted against the

No abuses have resulted from Sun-

REV. E. A. W. HANNINGTON.

many children in arms, together with plans.

REV. HENRY KITTSON.

REV. J. J. BOGERT.

always orderly, and I have seen no

to do away with them.

infirm and aged.

proved to be a great boon to our

health and comfort of our citizens.

are a necessity of the times. ALD, C. S. BOUDREAULT.

Before Sunday cars ran here it was comes from an alderman and two from European Sunday. Their fears have ministers. The letters are as follows: turned out to be without foundation. None of these things have happened, and the citizens generally are of one Ottawa is well pleased with Sunday mind on the subject. No one would tendance or going out of the city to believe they would be a great benefit breathe the fresh air. I am strongly and convenience to your citizens. in favor of any similar measure for ALD. S. ROSENTHAL. any other city. N. CHAMPAGNE,

Mayor, Ottawa, Ont. Sunday cars enable those to attend Our Sunday cars have been a sucday or a hot day, in a snowstorm, or on a severely cold day, they are a great convenience. CHAS. LAPIERRE, Alderman.

Our experience has shown that the practical operation of cars on the Sab-

I know of no abuses that have resulttheir opponents. ed. If any movement were started to A. W. DESJARDINES, Alderman. discontinue Sunday cars it would

meet with very strenuous and over-Ex-mayor of Ottawa and assistant chief commissioner of Dominion rail-For ten years Sunday cars have small majority. I voted with the min- come. people here. When first the question ority. A good street car service is arose an opposition was given by the without question, the one great factor obtain this water, the sum of \$200,000 churches and labor unions; but it soon in the development of a city, but with- will be expended. That is the first cost. was seen that the attendance at all out Sunday service much of its use- and with a spring water system the the churches was increased on Sun- fulness is impeded. In Ottawa, we find cost of maintenance is comparatively day and that silenced objection from the laboring class, who have not the small. one quarter. By an arrangement of means of enjoying God's gift of freethe company volunteers only were dom to man on the Sabbath in its fultaken from the force for the running ness, now taking their families for a ed, and will be well within the mark. of the cars, and by an extra shift the few cents, to one of our many beautimen were only required to do half-time, and all objection from the labor wa, where if s lisposed it is their wa, where if s lisposed it is their

vious branded him as a Judas.

"I do not know of any abuses from Sunday cars. Have not heard of any who would go back to the old order of present water rates. things. The railway company operate There will be a uniform pressure Sunday cars have proved a great their usefulness of society.

GEO. A. LITTLE, Alderman. City Solicitor. ten would vote to stop them. A good many people in the suburbs allowed so should the other be.

P. D. ROSS. Editor The Ottawa Journal. that they are a great benefit to the The operation of Sunday cars here Springbank main did break. affords no argument which can justi-

fy opposition.' E, W. M. MORRISON. Editor Ottawa Citizen.

city on hot Sundays is a shame indeed. prospected, and have come to the Several of our largest churches here unanimous conclusion that this is the would have to go out of business alto- only spring water scheme. They recgether. He would be a bold man in- ognize that if they waited until the deed who would urge their abolition. citizens as a whole were unanimous in While I am opposed to a secular Sab- favor of one scheme, nothing would be bath, I cannot bring myself to believe done. that a quiet, restful day in the country, surrounded by everything that is must be done, and that quickly. They fresh and characteristic of the simple have given what they consider the best life, is any less religious or respectful solution of the difficulty, and await citizens are better for it. I am sure church.

that if it were put to a vote as to I am sure that the peorle of London whether the cars should run on Sunwill rise up and bless the man who is day or the service be discontinued successful in having Sunday cars inthere would be very few people vote troduced into London. E. NORMAN SMILY,

Editor Ottawa Free Press. By all means let the Sunday cars

CASTRO SUBMITS

ALD. JOHN E. ASKWITH.

hours at least, the pleasure of green Abandons His Claims to the Presidency of Venezuela.

> today gave a statement to the Associated Press, which amounts virtually to Dressed hogs, per cwt 5 50 to 6 25 the abandonment of his present claims Lightweight 4 50 to 5 50 to the presidency of the Venezuelan Hams, wholesale, lb.. Republic. This statement follows: "After taking cognizance of every- Butter 17 thing printed in the newspapers from Eggs

Venezuela, I doubt the attitude therein Potatoes, per bus.. at Caracas. But I will have more to Onions, per bus say on this subject when I am in bet- Wool ter health, and when I have full knowl- Turkeys, each edge of what has occurred. "In any event I shall place no diffi-

day cars, and there is no opposition culties in the way of the present ad- Calfskins, lb., dry .. here as the employes have a day off ministration of Venezuela in settling the pending controversies with foreign Governments, even if this should in- Hides, per lb., dry .. velve my own withdrawal from acting I never felt more satisfied with any in the affairs of the nation." public act that I ever did, than mov- General Castro will remain for two ing in our council for Sunday cars. I weeks longer in the private sanitar-

SETTLING OF THE WATER QUESTION

by Water Commissioners.

The water commissioners request With the many questions to be settled by the electors on Jan. 11 there Ottawa. Ottawa had a population of doors. I unhesitatingly believe they is none more important than the water

Its seriousness has long been impressed upon thinking citizens, and their anxiety to settle the guestion for some years at least is very keen.

At the present moment London is suffering from a water shortage. Not that the springs have given out. To the contrary, they never yielded more than they do today, but the increased demand and waste of the citizens are taxing them to the limit.

The great inconvenience experienced last summer, and the imminent danger to which the city is subjected at this time, are features of the water question that apture, and cause him to sincerely wish for the passing of the bylaw.

There is only need to remember the conditions last summer to come to the conclusion that it is absolutely necessary to increase the water supply betheir own church who live far away fore next summer at least, in order from it. They are a boon to the old that London may be in some position folks and the sick, also on a rainy at least to cope with dust and fires, As for the scheme itself, the water

commissioners are convinced that it is the only spring water scheme available. There is no doubt but that the citizens want spring water. In fact, they are determined to have spring water, and in offering the new scheme bath has been to dispel all fears of the commissioners are satisfied that it will meet with the indorsation of all serious-minded citizens.

It provides for a million and a half When the question of Sunday cars gallons of water, actual measurement, was first introduced in Ottawa by with the possibility of development to resolution of the council, it was voted at least two and a half milions-probdown, and the alderman who had the ably more. Every citizen who has gone temerity to attempt such sacreligious over the fields has come to the conlegislation was defeated at the subsequent election. However, finally a by- Kilworth and the north branch springs law was submitted which carried by a to furnish the city for many years to

This sum does not appear excessive mean in conjunction with the Wisconsin Central deal, that the Dominion corporation is figuring on a new track line from St. Paul and the Northwest complete of disorder or unreadly of bealth and natural beauty.

Wa, where if s disposed it is their privilege to liste, to the sacred word and song, or ramble in an environment of health and natural beauty.

Wa, where if s disposed it is their privilege to liste, to the sacred word and song, or ramble in an environment of health and natural beauty. The aldermanic martyr who laid services and other such services.

duct during the years they have run. down his municipal life in the cause of The department is now a good paybetter position than now.

In conclusion I must say that our The present surplus revenue, tochurches are better patronized, owing gether with the increased reno doubt, to better means of transpor- ceipts that will be received from tation. Again, people who from in- railway, street watering, lawn services firmity or laziness, who never wert to and new services will more than meet service, are now regular contributors. the expense of the scheme, so that no You could not find a person in Ottawa additional charges will be made on the

the system with as little noise as pos- throughout the city of 100 poundssible, and give to their employees free- sufficient to cope with any fire. It dom of action that does not intrude on practically meets with the requiretheir domestic happiness or impair ments of a high pressure system, and will put the city in a splendid position from a fire-fighting standpoint.

The mains throughout the city will If a vote were taken in Ottawa on be increased largely, and large feeder Sunday cars now, not one person in mains will be distributed in all parts My of Lendon, giving every section an personal feeling is that a poor man is adequate supply of water for all pur-

There will also be no danger from riage or a motor, and that if one is a break in the Springbank main. With the storage reservoir in the north end. and the large supply of water from the springs in that district, the city would be in a position of safety, even if the

Taking it from all sides, the scheme should, and the commissioners confidently expect it will, meet with the approbation of the citizens. They have given the matter very close scrutiny "To compel people to stay in the this year. They have investigated and

The commissioners know something evil results from them; in fact, the to the Almighty, than sitting in a the result of the vote with confidence.

20C POUND FOR TURKEY

(Continued From Page 1.)

obtained on the market on Monday, Jan. 20, 1868, taken from The Advertiser files of that date. The figures are thus about forty years old: Fall wheat, per bus \$1 72 to \$1 76 Spring wheat, bus .. 1 60 to 1 64 Barley, superior 70 to Barley, inferior Peas Corn, per 60 lbs. .. Flour, per cwt 3 75 to 4 25 Berlin, Dec. 24.—Cipriano Castro Hay, per ton 8 00 to 10 00 Oat straw, per load. . 3 50 Clover seed, per bus 4 25 to 4 50 Mutton, per lb Ducks, per pair Chickens, pair 12% to Calfskins, lb., green .. Hides, green

Sheepskins, fresh off 75c Harry W. Blethen, of Dover, N. H., has an old relic of the Boston fire of 1872 in That the view I take of his conAnnie Robinson (honors), Bernard F. Michigan Central tunnel. He was fing in our council for Sunday cars. I weeks longer in the private sanitar—
the form of some tacks. The heat of the first Sunlum of Dr. Israel. He will give out fire burned the box but fused the tacks
conclusively by the undivided view E. Ward (honors), Margaret E. Wheatley receiving a fracture of the skull and day they were used when I saw so no information concerning his future receiving a fracture of the skull and day they were used when I saw so no information concerning his future together, so that they retained the shape of the original package.

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in charge here as chief veterinary inspector. The embargo on cattle and other animals will probably continue for five or six months more.

-While working at a buzz-saw in noon. Samuel Legg, a well known dentally pushed his hand against the saw, losing three fingers.

Ninth Division Court. The cases reported in last evening's street, was crossing Dundas screet Advertiser as having been tried in the with Miss E. Walker, when Mr. Fal- in the school where she taught, and first division court were instead tried lahe's horse "shied" at a passing car her class of infant children brought in the ninth division court, of which knocking her down and kicking her in presents for their teacher. After an-Mr. H. Frank Whetter is clerk.

Curling Tomorrow. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the annual match will be held between the president and vice-president of the

Thistle Curling Club, at the rink. It will be sure to be warmly contested. The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of the Mount St. Joseph Orphanage REV. W. J. CLARK TO and the House of Providence, return their sincere thanks to the members

of the Irish Benevolent Society, who so generously donated \$50 and \$15, respectively to these institutions. Johnson-Myers.

The wedding took place in Detroit on Monday of Dr. Hubert H. Johnson. of Guanajuato, Mexico, to Miss Flor-Salinas, Mexico, in February.

Teacher Was Honored. At Kensington Methodist Church last evening during the progress of the annual Christmas concert of the Sunday school, a happy little incident took place, when Mrs. Rice, teacher of the young men's class, and organizer of the Boys' Club, was called to the platform and made the recipient of an address, accompanied by a handsome jewel case. The address was read by C. W. Stewart, while Albert Smale made the presentation.

Dingwall-Ball. A very pretty wedding took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. Thomas Ball, 664 Talbot street when Mr. Ball's daughter, Miss Ethel May, was united in marriage to Mr. William Dingwall, by Rev. W. L. Rutledge. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma Ball, sister of the bride, and the groomsman, Mr. Robert Dingwall, brother of the groom. After the ceremony a very dainty supper was served, and the happy couple left by the 8 o'clock MONONONONONONONONONONONON Grand Trunk train for their new home in Grey County, accompanied by the heartiest good wishes of their many

> Buy your Christmas and New Year's liquors from P. J. Watt, 13 Market Square. Then you will know you are getting the best goods in the market. 41-tf

A fine of \$40 and costs was imposed at Liverpool on John Hyland, of Vul- in the strike. can street, Garston, for selling a quancan street, Garston, for selling a quantity of beer which, upon analysis, was found to contain one-fortieth of a grain of arsenic to the gallon. He de-

LATE JOHN MCLAUGHLIN CHRISTMAS TREE

Last Night. John McLaughlin, a prominent Southwold pioneer, passed away Dec. 23, at his home near Fingal, in his 89th year. He had been in poor health for some time past, so that his death was not unexpected. Mr. McLaughlin was born on the farm that had all his life tion of the presents took place. The been his home. He lived a quiet but large tree was heavily loaded with useful life, being one of Southwold's presents of all sorts and hues. best farmers, a faithful member of Fingal Baptist Church, and honored The presents were generally the least and esteemed by all who knew him. appropriate gift in the world, and cre-He is survived by his wife, one brother ated not a little amusement. William McLaughlin, of Southwold Station, and one sister, Miss Nancy consumed a considerable portion of the McLaughlin, of Fingal. The late Dr. James and Miar and Lawrence Mc-Laughlin were brothers of deceased. pleasant hour. The funeral takes place today (Thurs-

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day), at 1 o'clock to the Fingal Ceme-

Pulpit Exchanges-An Old-Fashioned Tea Meeting-Lively Debate.

Mrs. Geo. E. Laidlaw, of Milestone, Sask., and formerly of Westminster, is

Christmas tree and Sunday school entertainment in connection Nagel, Mary McArthur. with Christ Church, Glanworth, on Tuesday evening, was quite a suc-

Rev. James Rollins and Mr. E. Nichols, of London, will spend Christmas at the manse, Wilton Grove. Mrs. (Dr.) Nichol, of Brantford, and Mrs. McKeracher, of Pincher Creek, Alta., are spending Christmas with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColl, Glanworth. The anniversary services of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Glanworth, will be held on Sunday. Rev. James Rollins, of London, will preach afternoon and evening.

On Monday evening next the ladies of St. Andrew's will hold one of their old-fashioned tea meetings. After the tea a fine programme will be given in by several clergymen, and music by singers from London and elsewhere. Miss Hester Norsworthy will be the elocutionist; Miss Gooding, of St. Thomas, the violinist, and Miss Mc-Kenzie of London one of the singers.

The Literary Society held a very successful meeting at Wilton Grove daughter of the late Colin Campbell. on Monday evening. The subject of debate was: "Resolved that talent has more influence in the world than councillor of North Dorchester. Rev. money." Those who upheld the affirmative were Mrs. George B. Laidlaw and bride and bridegroom were unattend-Messrs. W. S. Laidlaw and Fred Bod - ed. kin, while the negative was taken by After congratulations the company Miss McChesney and Messrs. W. E. was entertained to a splendid dejeuner. Grieve and R. Elliott. The debate was time, all the speeches being very able and eloquent.

MISS IRENE BROWN INJURED BY HORSE

Accident to Young Lady at Corner of Dundas and Richmond Streets

While crossing Dundas street, west of Richmond street, yesterday after- who has been teaching on the public noon, with a companion, Miss Irene school staff, dropped dead from heart driven by Mr. James Fallahe, of 388 milk out of a refrigerator at the time. young farmer of that township, acci- Dufferin avenue, receiving injuries Tuesday night she had made arrangewhich are luckily not serious.

Mr. W. T. Brown, of 865 Wellington leave for there today. the face. Miss Walker escaped and nouncing Miss Rumball's death, Prinendeavored to draw Miss Brown to cipal Ross dismissed the school and one side, but was unable to do so. The young lady was assisted to Mc-Callum's drug store and a physician summoned. Her face was slightly cut, while two teeth were knocked out.

some time.

Former London Pastor Will Address the Canadian Club.

Word was received last evening by President Frank Lawson, of the Canence Augusta, daughter of Mr. and adian Club, that Rev. W. J. Clark, D. Arthur, who asked how on earth he Mrs. E. E. Myers. Dr. Johnson is well D., of Westmount Presbyterian Church, known to many Londoners. The young Montreal, formerly of the First Prescouple will take up their residence at byterian Church, of this city, will speak at the annual banquet of the

Canadian Club on Feb. 11. This will be the first time Dr. Clark has addressed a London audience since leaving here two years ago, and on your boots. Therefore, you must his many friends will be glad to hear be Sir Doyle.' him again.

Rev. Dr. Clark is the second speaker announced, Mr. Thomas Augustine Daly being the other.

BIG LABOR MEN ALL WELL KNOWN HERE President Gompers and Secretary

Frank Morrison Spent Some Time Here in 1899.

The decision of the American court at Washington yesterday, sentencing President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary or people.

were in London.

ing in an East End rink on labor mals ran into the bush. Torn clothes questions. That was his only visit to and a bloody axe showed the terrible the city, so far as can be learned. Secretary Morrison is known better He was in the city for almost a month at the same time, addressing meetings appear more numerous than for sevof the men and taking an active part eral years past.

clined to reveal the name of the brewer until a brakeman pulled the cord and brought the train to a stop.

ed on a charge of stealing half a ton of tobacco.

OF THE HERMITAGE

Pleasant Time Given the Members

The Hermitage Club held their Christmas tree last evening, at which over fifty members were present. After a social evening, the distribu-Every member received one or more.

When the distribution was over-it evening-a programme of songs, recitations and stories whiled away a very Among those who took part were Messrs. Allen Towe, Chas. Martin,

Nab, R. Balfour and others. PUPILS WHO DID WELL

Chas. Carrothers, J. H. Fowler, H. Mc-

Honor Roll of the Poplar Hill Public School for November.

The following is the honor-roll of spending a few weeks with friends the Poplar Hill village school for November. Names are in order of merit: Class V. - Camilla Zavitz, Milton

Class IV. - Lorena Zavitz Mac Fletcher, Tena Gillies, Earl Fowler, Mamie Fletcher, Fern Zavitz, Archie McIntyre, Edna Zavitz, Vern Zavitz,

Lizzie Zavitz. Class III., Senior-Maggie Gillies, Leila Lindsay and Stanley Zavitz (equal), Norman Hamacher. Class III., Junior - Harold Zavitz, Verna Wilson, Stewart Campbell, Joe Glass, Helen Zavitz, Prudence Zavitz,

Class II .- Jack Grav. Dwight Harris.

Part II. Class - Marwood Fletcher,

C. E. Johnson, teacher. McCALLUM—CAMPBELL

Russell Zavitz, Reta Zavitz.

Mervyn Glass, Cecil Zavitz.

the church. There will be addresses Quiet Wedding at the Bride's Home, Lawrence Station.

> A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the home of the bride-elect at Laurence Station. when Miss Mary Ann Campbell, eldest was married to Mr. Alexander McCallum, a progressive farmer and ex-D. McKay, of Cowal, officiated. The

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum will be at one of the best heard here for a long home to their friends at Mossley after Jan. 16. The charming bride was entertained to a novelty shower on Fri-

day by Miss Jennie Naughton. TEACHER DIED SUDDENLY

Children Bringing Her Christmas Gifts Were Told Sad News.

Windsor, Dec. 24.—While preparing her breakfast, Miss Mary Rumball Dorchester Township, Tuesday after- Brown was knocked down by a horse disease. She was taking a bottle of ments to spend Christmas with a Miss Brown, who is a daughter of brother in Merlin and intended to

Christmas exercises were to be held postponed the exercises.

HOW CABBY KNEW DOYLE

She will be confined to her home for Creator of Shericck Holmes Amazed by Acumen of Driver.

Paris, Dec. 24.-Sir Arthur Conan SPEAK AT BANQUET Doyle, according to Le Figaro, tells a good story of his experience with a Parisian cabby. Coming up from the Riviera he took a cab at the Gare de Lyon and drove to his hotel, where he tipped the driver substantially. "Merci, M. Conan Doyle," said the cocher to the astonishment of Sir

knew his name. "Merci," said the cabby, "I read in a newspaper that Sir Doyle was to arrive in Paris from Nice, stopping at Marseilles and Lyons on the way. I noted that you had had your hair cut at Marseilles, that you had Lyons mud

The creator of Sherlock Holmes was more amazed than ever. "Do you mean to say that was all the evidence you had to go upon?" "Well, to be honest," answered the

cabby, with a grin, "I also saw your name written on your trunk." FOUGHT WITH WOLVES

Kenora's Man's Terrible Experience-Saved by Freight Train.

Kenora, Ont., Dec. 24.-Armed only with an axe, Joseph Frost, of Kenora. Morrison to terms in jail for contempt had a terrible experience with two of court, has created much interest timber wolves last week near Garwood. among Londoners, especially the Lab- He was returning from the bush. where he had been cutting, when two Messrs. Gompers and Morrison are large wolves sprang at him. Using known locally. In 1899 during the sec- his axe freely he managed to keep the ond street railway strike, both men animals at bay for a few minutes, and just when the battle seemed hopeless Mr. Gompers addressed a mass meet- a freight train passed, and the aniexperience he had been through Owing to the scarcity of rabbits, wolves this winter are very bold, and

Thomas Derby, formerly of Durham,

The Tecumseh

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> RELISHES Pim-Olas

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French Peas Pointes d'Asperges SALADS Salade de Saison

Grape Fruit, a la Tecumseh DESSERT English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce Lemon Meringue Pie Deep Apple Pie with Whipped Cream Italian Kisses Macaroons Christmas Cake Neapolitan Ice Cream

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