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NORTH HOLDS FRESH TROUBLE

London Paper Sees It in the Hudson Bay Situation.

PRESS ON SIR RICHARD'S SPEECH

Morning Post Says It Was a Remarkable Argument in Favor of Mr. Chamberlain's Proposals.

London, Dec. 26.-The Express, referring to the hill before the Dominion Parliament to change the name Hudson's Bay to "The Canadian Sea," and C. McMichael, of Kamloops, B. C., pass- Following are extracts from some of the objects of the Government expedi- ed several forged express orders on busi- the replies: tion on the Neptune, says that Canada ness firms in Halifax Thursday night. is facing with resolute intention a new When arrested on a crowded thoroughdispute (regarding Hudson's Bay) with fare he drew a 44-calibre revolver and the United States, and which is fraught

COL. DENISON'S CLAIM.

Colonel George T. Denison writes to the Times that Canadians are astonished at a prominent English politician declaring that the colonies are not on Chamberlain's side. Canada is overwhelmingly in favor of a preference, and the politicians must not listen to the cry of a few Canadians, and one or two renegade Canadians in England, that Canada is against a preferthe empire, he says, is against Cham-

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT'S SPEECH.

The Morning Post says that Sir Richard Cartwright's great speech at Toronto was distorted to please the free trade journals in Britain. It calls his favoring a tax on food export from the United States to Britain a remarkof such an increase to the respect held by the United States for Great Britain and promising Canada's help was the

half of Mr. Chamberlain CANADA'S SEABOARD.

sity of Canada's seaboard trade requiring protection in time of war, though the necessity of maintaining naval stations in the vicinity of the trade routes tions in the vicinity of the trade routes.

In the defective size of the following for the voltable with the matter to the police, and Brennan was taken into the police of the police o South Africa. New Zealand and even Newfoundland.

EARTHQUAKES REPORTED

and California.

earthquake shock was felt throughout Among the Chicago men from whom Valley. Buildings trembled violently at each of the Chicagoans. Madrid, sixteen miles from here, and In the case of Marshall Field. Brenbottles were thrown from store shelves. nan wrote under the name of William Craig. He first asked Mr. Field to leave

earthquake shock, lasting about eight seconds, occurred here at 9:45 yesterday nan. In the second letter Brennan demorning. The big buildings in the busi- manded that the money be mailed. ness center swayed for an instant. People A decoy letter was sent to Brennan, rushed into the streets, thinking some telling him that his demand upon Mr. explosion had occurred. No damage is Field would be acceded to. A package

INTERFERENCE OFFENSIVE

Vation Organ Speaks of Veto of Rampolla.

mano, the Vatican organ, contains an may be mentally unbalanced. article answering that part of the speech of Count Goluchowski, the Aus- ledges having written have been turntrian minister of foreign affairs, deliv- ed over the postoffice officials for inered Dec 16, which referred to the veto of Austria against Cardinal Ram- partments of New York and Chicago, polla at the last conclave. The paper and others to private detective maintains that the veto is not right, but an abuse of power, and that no ten by Brennan. pontiff has ever accepted it. Even the Sacred College sometimes opposes it, but when it did accept it was only for the purpose of avoiding worse evils. The paper concludes that the veto is Strain and Heat at "Parsifal" Over an arbitrary interference and offensive to the liberty of the church. The article is much commented upon, as it is known to have been inspired by the Pope, who read and corrected the proof sheets.

URQUHART, MAYOR

Elected Chief Magistrate of Toronto by Acclamation.

john at 9 o'clock Thursday night of- the use of patrons. ficially declared Mayor Urquhart elected by acclamation as mayor of Toronto for the year 1904.

CARBIDE WORKS START

Important Industry Opens at the American Soo.

plant of the Union Carbide Company, the visited the University of Iowa Hospiterday, while protecting his mother largest plant for the manufacture of tal today and reported to Dr. Wil- from an assault. The elder Barron was calcium carbide in the world, started on liam Jepson, of the chair surgery, Thursday afternoon. This is the first in Months ago Dr. Jepson removed Miss under arrest, says the shooting was shortly to be power from the power and Smith's spleen and the report will be accidental. dustry to use power from the power canal of the Michigan Lake Superior Power Surgeons in Denver next week. Company. Half of the machinery is installed in the big power house, and the plant proper connects with the building, and the two make a building nearly half logna, which town is the principal on a trip around the world. Dr. Clark a mile in length. The plant starts with center of Dante's fame, has found a was accompanied by his daughter about 300 men at work, and the force parchment, dated 1323, on which are Several clergymen and Christian Enabout 300 men at work, and the force will be increased as fast as possible until 1,000 are employed. The plant will run night and day. The demand for carbide is great, and the company has many or- to those who are searching for an au- that city to San Francisco and then times extremely ders to file

FIRE IN OWEN SOUND

National Table Company's Property Completely Destroyed.

Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 26.-About 3 p.m. yesterday fire broke out in the fac- Men of Science Gloomy in tory of the National Table Company, completely destroying the main building and contents. The factory had only been running about two years, and was prob ably the most complete and up-to-date STATESMEN FAR MORE HOPEFUL plant in Canada. Loss, \$60,000; insured in the New England Mutual. About 50 hands are thrown out of employment.

FORGED AND SHOT

Visitor to City of Halifax Causes Some Excitement.

attempted to shoot the policeman, but with far more serious possibilities than the Alaskan question.

attempted to shoot the was overpowered, disarmed and locked up. He is about 35 years of age, of athletic build and well dressed.

Every open or secret enemy of Chicago Engraver Caught Trying to Get \$25,000—Threatened to Kill His Victim.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—On the charge of attempting to extort \$25,000 or \$50,000 from each of several New York and The Hague arbitration tribunal: berlain's policy, and adds that Sir Chicago millionaires by threats of Richard's statement as to the relation death if they refused to make payments, Leo R. Brennan, an expert engraver, was arrested here on Thursmost eloquent of all speeches on be- day and is held for the federal authorities to prosecute.

The specific charge against Brennan The Post also says it is curious that is that he tried to blackmail Marshall land that the people are ready to eminto effect, and there are reasons to beno Canadian statesman sees the neces- Field out of \$25,000. Mr. Field received is already understood in Australia, signing for a registered letter intended less telegraphy, by making war riskier United States from China and Korea to it. At present the matter is ab-

money from J. Pierpont Morgan, John drew Carnegie. Of each of these men he demanded \$50,000 in his first letters. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 26.-A distinct reduced the amount to \$25,000.

this city yesterday morning. Telephone reports show that it was noticed all Ogden Armour, G. F. Swift, Orville E. being severest along the St. Lawrence not demand more than \$25,000 from

The earthquake was accompanied by a \$25,060 beneath a pillar of a porch at noise resembling thunder, which was suf- the latter's home. No attention was paid to the letter by Mr. Field until Les Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—A severe another communication, in which the Louise Said To Be Detained Against

"Craig," to be delivered at the registered letter department of the general postoffice. Brennan fell into the trap, and yesterday called at the postoffice He received the package. Signing the receipt, Brennan, with a pleased smile

on his face, turned to walk away when four detectives seized him. Brennan is the son of a retired gro-Rome, Dec. 26. - The Osservator Ro- cer, and has always borne a good rep-Several letters which he acknow-

Several of the letters also have been given to the police deagencies. More than 30 letters demanding money, it is said, were writ-

MADE MANY FAINT

comes Patrons.

at the Metropolitan Opera House on

Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was one of those who were forced to leave their boxes because of threatened collapse. Smelling salts were in great demand, Toronto, Dec. 26.-City Clerk Little- and the office had a large supply for

It was near the close of the performance that the effects of the heat and proceeds to Portland. strain were most noticed. Among the hundreds of the audience who had stood for hours listening to the musithe number of the victims was great-

She Has No Spleen.

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 26. - Alive Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 26.—The spleen, is the remarkable lot of Miss told to the American Association of

Pen Sketches of Dante. Rome, Dec. 26.-Prof. Giovanni Livi. Clark, the founder of the Christian director of the state archives at Bo- Endeavor Society, left this city today thentic portrait of the poet.

SOCIETY EVENT IN UTAH

Japleasantness Arises at a Social **PESSIMISTIC**

Forecast of Future.

Eminent Men of Europe Express Divergent Hopes for the Time to Come.

Berlin, Dec. 24.-The Lokal Anzeiger, in its Christmas edition today, publishes the answers it received from Halifax, Dec. 26.-A man who register- numerous eminent men whom it asked ed at the Carleton Hotel in this city as to express their hopes for the future

From Sir William Ramsay, the wellknown British scientist: "I am convinced that science will advance in geometrical progression, and even it. He broke through and was drowned. This information was gleaned from more rapidly, but whether the study of His body was recovered, Miss DePrieste Sir Frederick Borden, minister of mil- Booth-Tucker was in personal charge, science makes the world better is open to doubt. That may be the ultimate result, but we are still a long way cessful. from it. The increase in comfort which science gives appears to result in the increase of the human race, and this results in an increase in the struggle for existence. for existence. Science, after all, is merely accurate knowledge, and when that is attained peace will follow as a matter of course. The present tendency

seems to be towards patriotism, not towards universal charity or peace." From M. Waldeck-Rousseau, ex-Prime Minister of France: "He who governs must have the courage and honesty to confess that every social progress which promises to last can only result from long exertions. Rulers ought to endeavor to assist to the utmost the continual working of time. and not do violence to public spirit." From Professor Martens, of St. Petersburg, the well-known member of

Armed peace and direct despotism are a mighty dragon on the beneficial de- to prevent the ratification by the Emvelopment of natio s. Only the rule of peror of China and the exchange of opportunity justice can strengthen real peace and ratifications of the new Chinese com-

Trembies Noticed in New York State D. Rockefeller, James Stillman and An- high as the skies, above all his con-

Senor Salmeron, the noted Spanish and on receiving no replies, it is said, republican leader, wishes for a speedy revolution to clear away the present regime, which, he says, is an uninterrupted series of accidents, disorders, outrages and suppressions. The monthrough Northern St. Lawrence County, Babcock and John R. Towle. He did Spain's decline. They work together in archy and church are blameable for sucking the people dry. It was to keep with the United States was begun,

PRINCESS IN MAD HOUSE

Her Will.

New York, Dec. 26.-The Journal has the following from Berlin: Prin-Louise of Saxe-Cobourg, who was prepared and addressed to lum near Dresden recently, is no tried to escape from an insane asy-The Frankfurter Zeitung says: persecuted woman is perfectly sane, but is incarcerated in a mad-house. The Austrian and German Emperors and the Kings of Saxony and Belgium acquiesce in this detenwhile the role enacted by her husband, Prince Philip, is a most desnicable one."

At the time of her attempt to escape she tried to bribe the janitor; failing, she made love to him. She is a daughter of King Leopold of Belgium and eloped with a tutor.

LINER COMES TO PORT

"Florence," Feared Lost, Arrives at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26.—The Furness

safety grave fears were entertained, limit." New York, Dec. 26. — Owing to the long-continued strain of listening to was congress without one smooth hour the opera and the intense heat, 25 per- way across, without one smooth hour. sons in the "Parsifal" audience either The Florence was loaded with powfainted or came so near to a state of collapse that they had to leave boxes. day found the storm so great that she almost had to lay to in the channel. On Dec. 14 she encountered a hurricane from the north, and ran before it 200 miles out of her course. Had she

done otherwise, the seas would have smashed the ship.

The Dominion Line steamer Canada arrived tonight from Liverpool, and

SHOT HIS FATHER

Montana Youth Uses Revolver to Save His Mother.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 26. - Bert Barshot and killed his Olive Smith, of Kinross, Iowa, who father, Mat E. Barron, a miner, yesintoxicated. Young Barron, who is

Father Clark Starts Tour.

Boston, Dec. 25.-Rev. Francis E. to the Orient.

REGIMENT MAY

Cathering in the West.

Eureka, Utah, Dec. 26. - One man lying dead in the morgue with two shot wounds in his body, another man fa-tally wounded from the same kind of a shot, a woman badly bruised about the face and two other men in the county jail, is the result of a row, which took place at Finn Hall early yesterday and broke up a dance and social gathering of the local colony of

ELOPING, LOVER DROWNED

Southern Girl Saw Her Sweetheart Fall Through the Ice.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26. - George Richmond, 25 years old, eloped with Annie DePrieste from Ollie, Va., Thurs- of a military training there. If so, day morning. They had to cross the it will be a voluntary matter on the Jackson River on foot to take the train. The girl sat on the bank while Richmond walked out on the ice to test waiting until the searchers were suc-

BÁD INFLUENCE

Thinks Russia Is Blocking New Commercial Treaty - Would Take Definite Action.

Commerce has the following from its gulars there. correspondent at Washington: There are indications that Russia is trying From Gen. Booth, head of the Salva- department, but the Chinese Govern-

heart. Formality of eccesiasticism sian influence. signing for a registered letter intended to entrap him.

Detectives were in waiting, and at a signal arrested the young man, who, the police say, made a written confession. In his confession Brennan declar
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solution and perhaps are all the t becomes more acute. It is realized that should hostolities break out between Rusisa and Japan, the resulting peace treaty would probable leave the United States and other heutral nations entirely outside of the pale of advantage in Korea and Manchuria, no matter Korea and Manchuria, no matter which way the tide of victory posted. Therefore the state department is bringing pressure to bear upon the Chinese court to insure the speedy rat- duties and become proficient in highification of the trade treaty.

JAPAN WANTS TO BUY WAR SHIPS

Negotiates With Chili for Purchase of Two — Japanese Minister on Outlook.

London, Dec. 26.-Japan is negotiating for the purchase of two Chilian bility which prevents any officer but warships, the armored cruiser Esmer- one in the English regular army of a alda, and another, probably, the bat- rank not lower than colonel from taktleship Captain Pray, which are for sale. It is now only a matter of price. officer in the British Empire of the procan Governments for the purchase of warships are also in progress.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said to a repre- the former might be junior to the latsentative of the Associated Press today relative to these negotiations: "We officers of the same rank upon the want more ships. Of course this is date of appointment. The fourth only a precautionary measure, and it amendment puts an end to the provimay be a lot of expense all for nothing."

"I have no indication of the nature of the Russian reply. There ils no truth whatsoever in the report that Line steamer Florence, for whose Japan's last note stipulated a time in the event of war will depend upon

arrived here yesterday, after a very of Dec. 24, saying the British Government stormy voyage of 22 days from Lon-don. Her officers report a continuand earnestly expected that Russia would grant them," Baron Hayashi, while he was not aware of the precise action taken by Great Britain at St. Petersburg and "The British Gavernment is burg, said: "The British Government well aware that Japan will be obliged to Rejoicing Caused by Recognition of go to war unless Russia modifies position she has taken up in her last At the foreign office here nothing is yet known of the probable nature of

Murder Suspected.

Russian reply.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 26. - Thomas Cahill, aged 60, a farm laborer, was found drowned yesterday morning, lying on a float at the foot of Queen received here late last evening, and street. Foul play is suspected, and an immediately circulated. The foreign inquest will be held.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Fair and Very Cold. Toronto, Dec. 26-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Fair and very cold.

Sunday-Strong southwesterly light local snowfalls and milder Temperatures Stations.

The sign — indicates "below zero." WEATHER NOTES. Territories.

Minster Borden Explains Proposal Re Canadians.

VOLUNTARY ARRANGEMENT

Frederick Outlines Changes in Militia Act Agreed to by the Defense Committee

Ottawa, Dec. 26. - There is a possibility that a Canadian regiment may be sent to India to get the benefit regiment, and the expense will be borne by the Government of India. itia, who returned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning from England, where he had a conference with the military authorities on the subject of the pro-posed amendments to the Canadian militia act. Sir Frederick's attention was drawn to a cablegram, stating positively that a regiment from Canada would be sent to India, which caused the minister to say: "A suggestion to that effect was made to me by Mr. Arnold Forster, the secretary of state for war, when I called upon him. Mr. Forster thought military service in Canada was rather dull and uninteresting, and, if the suggestion was thought well of, that Canada might like to have the privilege of doing something of the kind. course, the regiment would be sent New York, Dec. 26.—The Journal of at the expense of India, which bears

ABSOLUTELY VOLUNTARY.

"Such a move would give an to ambitious young desire Canadians who check the ruin of nations by unlimited mercial treaty. No direct statement to service abroad. It would enable increase in military expenditure." men who are fond of soldiering to get the Central Presbyterian Church. "If tion Army: "My hope for the future ment is showing a reluctance to take experience, and there is no better anyone else has been such a blessing tion Army: "My hope for the future ment is showing a reluctance to take is strengthened by evidences in every the action necessary to put the treaty that the people are ready to eminto effect, and there are reasons to bebrace and suffer for religions of the lieve that this reluctance is due to Rusgreat difficulty would be what to do to the point of asking for the vows I

thorities are for some of our officers in the staff college, so that they may learn staff er military education.

CHANGES IN MILITIA ACT. Sir Frederick went on to say that

on his arrival in England he was made an ex-officio member of the imperial defense committee, which is the first upon a colonial minister. The committee was called together while he was in sideration the four important amendments to the Canadian militia act, and each was put and agreed to. changes have already been explained one amendment omits from the militia act all reference to naval militia, which will be transferred to the department of marine, when established. This is done on the strong recommendation of the English admiralty. A second ing command of the Canadian militia. The position will now be open to any Negoiations with other South Ameri- per rank. The third amendment removes the anomaly, which formerly existed, under which an English officer took precedence of a Canadian officer of the same rank, even although ter on date of appointment. Hereafter precedence will depend in the case of manding the regular troops at Halifax was to take command of the Canadian

"The outcome of the conference was most satisfactory in every way," declared Sir Frederick.

MUCH JOY IN COLON

rank and seniority.

Republic by Britain.

Colon, Dec. 26.-Colon is joyful over

the news that the British Government has recognized the Republic of Panama. This news, which was conveyed early in the day by the British consul at Panama to the junta, was ed of natives of Great Britain, and the Britishers joined the natives in their jubilation. Senor Porforio Mewithout restriction, and full advan- | Sept. 30, resulted as follows: tage was taken of his permission. At 8 o'clock last night Governor Melen- In favor of a retaliatory policy 238,894 crowd of the inhabitants, assembled in front of the British consulate, where the band played old English airs, and the crowd cheered most enthusiastically. A torchlight procession was afterwards formed, the crowd marching through the streets, singing

'God Save the King.' REPORT CONFIRMED. London, Dec. 26. - The British forthe Northwest announcing that Great Brit cognized the new republic. ncing that Great Britain has re- w

NO INDICATION OF ATTACK Colombian Volunteer Forces Disband-

ing Throughout Country. Washington, Dec. 26.—United States Consul-General Gudger, at Panama, has transmitted to the state department a report from the consul at Calia, department of Cauca, stating that the Colom-Will Certainly Re Ruilt.

bian volunteer forces in that section are disbanding, and that there are no indi-cations of an attack on Panama, From Carthagena comes information of a similar character.

2,500 WERE FED

Salvation Army In New York Supply Enormous Numbers.

New York, Dec. 26.-The Salvation Army, in keeping with its annual custom, distributed Christmas dinners to 25,000 of New York's poor at the Grand been in England in conference with Central Palace today. Reginning at the other directors of the Grand 10 o'clock 5,000 baskets, each containing a satisfying dinner for a family part of the men who may compose the of five persons, were distributed. This poor will sit down to tables laden with turkey, cranberry sauce and other good assisted by the entire staff of the

TIED THE THREE KNOTS AT ONCE

Girls Couldn't Hear of One Being Married Before Other, So All Went Together.

joy to the greatest number in the short- east.

a reporter to tell about it. "No, I never performed such a task

The three couples to make a record

The idea of all being married at once is said to have originated with the girls, and neither could bear to see the other County, and was well known among club wedding day, another retarded hers, with the result that all six Virginians were grouped in Dr. Pitzer's best par-

lor yesterday. The three couples boarded the same train, the first two couples getting on first and being joined up the road by the maid from Carolina County and her husband-to-be. Such a communistic plan could not be hatched and executed without attracting attention. It attracted another half dozen pected to do in the matter of clearing quaintances. When the train from Bank. The former banker spent the south unloaded the party at the Christmas Day in his home with his Pennsylvania depot the half dozen family, as he has the other days since Pennsylvania depot the han dozen brides-to-be and future bridegrooms were followed by six others. Cartha procession that he does not know when he will moved. The first stop was at the office resume active business life. of the clerk of the supreme court, not the slightest intimation has been Who the minister was to be had not entered anyone's head until the clerk may be expected of me. they were told. That suited and the carriages were again on the move. Dr. Pitzer lives at 517 Fourth street northwest, but a short distance from the city hall, and when the three couples had barely asked the minister to officiate, in burst the friends. "All of you?" he asked. "No; just three couples," said one girl. The certificates were handed over, the brides and bridegrooms separated from the less fortunate, the couples lined up in the order the minister held the licenses. "Mr. Hayes was engaged at \$50 a

The entire party left the city last SANITARY CODE AMENDED

New York Places Pneumonia in the he believes are unaccounted for." Contagious Class.

New York, Dec. 26. - Pneumonia has become so prevalent in this city that the health department has decided to amend the sanitary code by classifying that ailment with measles, scarlet fever and smallpox, and making it compulsory on physicians to report every case of pneuwithout precedent in America, Europe. In the last five weeks, according to

FAVOR RETALIATION

crease of 43 per cent.

population of Colon is largely compos- Daily Mail of London Makes a Fiscal

London, Saturday, Dec. 26.—The Daily lendez, the civil and military gover- Mail announces that its canvass of the nor of Colon, gave permission to the United Kingdom on the fiscal question, inhabitants to celebrate the event which was inaugurated by the paper on against her in case of another Franco-

Calhoun Ran Amuck.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26. - Geo. Tripoli. Calhoun, a negro, ran amuck here last night, and shot and killed his wife and Italian treaties grew out of the exchange wounded four other negroes. Calhoun of visits between King Edward and Presicalled his wife to the door, and standing within ten feet of her, fired both barrels of a double-barreled shotgun and the French President, and it is geninto her body. He then fired into the erally expected that the movement will eign office confirms the Associated house, wounding two negroes. The ultimately embrace Great Britain, France Press dispatch from Panama Thursday other two persons received their and Italy in a pacific understanding havwho made good his escape.

HAYS PLEASED WITH HIS TRIP

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Will Certainly Be Built.

SECURITIES BETTER THAN CASH

Explains Brief Delay - Construction of Road Will Be Begun in the Spring.

Montreal, Dec. 26.-Vice-President and General Manager Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk, who has Trunk Railway in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific, has returned home. Mr. Hays, in speaking to the press representatives on his arrival, declared himself highly pleased with the re-

sult of his trip. "The Grand Trunk Pacific will certainly be built," said Mr. Hays. "The Grand Trunk eyer had any difficulty in raising money, and will not have any in carrying out the transcontinental project. The securities deposited with the Government are better than the cash equivalent. They were deposited because of convenience, not because of any failure to raise the money. There was a delay of a few days, but the time allowed by the Government was rather limited. Neither have we violated any moral obligations to the shareholders of the Grand Trunk or broken faith with the Government. The Grand Trunk possessed these securities for the purpose

of the company, and they were util-"As to the building of the road. the construction will be begun in the Washington, Dec. 25.—Rev. Dr. A. W. spring. Our first object will be to Pitzer yesterday married three couples get the east connected with the great at a single ceremony, and now holds lakes for summer traffic, and then to the record for bringing the greatest give Winnipeg connection with the The people of the west want est time. He was still smiling over the more railway facilities, and we intend exploit when awakened in the night by to give it to them as quickly as pos-

AVERY IS SUSPECTED

Former Oil Agent in Boston Wanted for Theft.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.-It was announced last night that Samuel P. Avery formerly New England agent for the Mid ed by the police has been kept a secret and to have been kept a recret from since his disappearance in hope that their respective intendeds until a few some clue to his whereabout might be days ago. Chums the girls had been, obtained. Avery lived in Winthrop

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

Frank C. Andrews Denies That He Has Money or Securities.

Detroit, Dec. 26.-Frank C. Andrews does not know yet just what he is ex-

made to me by anybody as to what asked in regard to the issuance of the you have concealed money or securities, which you will now use to take care of your obligations?" Andrews was asked.

over and over again," was the reply. "If F. W. Hayes, the expert that examined the books of the City Savings Bank will specify any kind or securties or any sums that he believes have not been accounted for. I shall be glad order the minister held the licenses, day as an expert from the time of

the bank failure until I went to Jack-

son. He went over every figure in

every account, and he ought to know

definitely what I am suspected of

holding back. If he will specify, there

will be a chance to tell what has be-

"That talk has been disposed of

come of the sums or securities which NATIONS WILL ARBITRATE

France and Italy Have Signed New

Paris, Dec. 26.-The treaty of arbitration between France and Italy was signmonia promptly. This is said to be ed yesterday by Foreign Minister Delcasse and Signor Torniellie, Italian ambassador here. The treaty is identical with that between France and Great

> The treaty is considered in official quarters as having an important bearing on the relations of a number of the Euronean powers. The treaty is brief, and its terms are almost identical with those of the Anglo-French treaty. The main significance of the document is that it is between France and one of the parties to the Triple Alliance.

> Hitherto France has considered the members of the Triple Alliance as leagued German rupture. But the new Francoassurance of Italy's neutrality as between France and Germany. It is also expected that the treaty will obviate differences in case of an Italian occupation of

Both the Anglo-French and Franco-The ultimately embrace Great Britain, France pursuit of Calhoun, ing the same general lines as the treatie already made.

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Will Do Their Own Talking SATURDAY NIGHT

From 7:30 to 10 O'Clock.

These specials will bear investigation. You cannot spend your time and mo advantage.

Ladies'	Fine Hemstitched Handker-
	embroidered initial in cor-
ner; w	orth 12½c each. Satur- ght, each
Children	'a Camalahain Tama
FOO	To aleas Catalans, Worth
night,	To clear Saturday each
	mere Hose, sizes, 61/2, 7, 71/2,

8; regular 25c and 35c. Sat- 106 urday night, pair..... Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, sizes, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½; regular 15c and 19c. Special, pair 10c Ladies' Fleece-Lined Cashmere Hose, sizes, 8½, 9, 9½, worth 25c. 176

Sale price, pair..... Men's Woolen Socks, regular 25c lines. Saturday night, 2

Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, egular \$1.25 lines. Saturday night, each.....

Velveteens, regular 35c. Colors: cardinal, brown, navy and gray. To clear at yard...... Black Silk Velvet, beautiful quality, regular 40c. Saturday night, 150

Table Linens, two pieces, regular 25c. To clear Saturday night, yard Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in pink,

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or in some similar position, is self-evident. A novel and useful one are made and placed, one beneath and can be made from a large-size doll's one on top of the pile. The holes are parasol. To get the lest results one To get the best results one of some bright-colored silk should be used. It must be closed and the cover together, and terminate in knots and tacked to the stick at each rib; then Home-Made Holiday Presents each of the sections becomes separated from every other and can be fitted at the top and stuffed either with bran or wool wadding picked into bits. When the cushions are slipped into place they

bows of ribbon tied on wherever fancy indicates. To make the best foundation the parasol should have a hooked When the girl had gathered all her handle by which it can be hung, but should such not be obtainable, a ribbon loop can be attached to a handle of any PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.

evolved from a bit of chamois skin left not be trimmed. The opening is cut further. each holder is turned down against the back, where the other remains, as already placed, thus holding the picture firmly.

The lower edge of the skin is slashed into narrow strips to form a fringe, and which keeps the frame in shape. To the ends of this rod is attached the ribbon rosettes.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

ture is the arrangement of the ribbons on the inside. These are four in number, and each should be an inch in size used by men, or small mufflers. They is any place where manners are of width. The ends of each piece are should be of fine linen. The upper hand-little consequence, it is in business, attached to different sides of the case; kerchief, embroidered with a border of where cold calculation so largely takes that is to say, the two ribbons that forget-me-nots within the hem, is cut at the place of feeling. But the truth is the center to form a circular opening, to the outer edge of the upper section the edge of which is faced to form a casing, in which is inserted an ordinary wooden embroidery ring as narrow as obtainable. The embroidered handkeropposite manner, or to the inner edge the two are stitched together on the line is no possible calling for which this of the upper section and to the outer of the hem. Ribbon bows are attached does not better fit him. If he has edge of the lower.

By this arrangement the case is made to open at both sides, and the simple with full bows at each end.

to each of the four corners, and a ribbon hanger on the edge at the opening but unless he has good manners he will have a hard time. act of closing and opening it causes a veil, laid flat on either side, to be made from handkerchiefs is a bureau Kansas City World. held fast beneath the ribbons, which ed according to three or four are required, according to size, and they can be as simple or elaborate as desired. silk, suede or leather, decorated dainty, but there are also many novelties ited. Toronto, are distributing free to

edges should be plain. which forms a finish.

gained by threading all the beading with colored ribbon, terminating in bows of very heavy cost, it goes to show the with embroidery of small flowers in color are exceedingly dainty and attractive, and many other varieties can be made. USEFUL TRIFLES

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of denim or heavy linen, lined with the same and interlined with stiffening, and the decoration, painting or embroidery, as preferred. Poppies painted in bold strokes on the dark blue of the denim are singularly effective, and many other novel designs will suggest themselves. The problem of how to care for the necktle is ever present to the mascuine mind, and any practical device for its safe-keeping becomes a boon. It was long ago conceded that hanging is the

provided for its preservation. Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriin shape, and as long as desired, and cover it with embroidered linen or with some handsome bit of broadcloth. Then complete the board with a brass rod, attached at each end by protruding rests. after the manner of a miniature towel rack. Supply the upper edge with brass serew rings, by which it can be hard.

which can be hung at the side of a may be desired, are laid one over the the cords are threaded in and out, through the entire number, binding them

ends.

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> leather and turned back any brains worth bothering about. Did against the skin until needed. When the you never notice that the men who photograph is put in place one point of employ large forces of intelligent people look at an applicant closely, ask a few seemingly unimportant questions and promptly employ or dismiss him? They don't sound his brain its surface is decorated with painting or depth; they don't obtain his biography fire-etching, as preferred. The upper edge they don't inquire into his socia is turned under to form a hem, and into this hem is slipped a little brass rod, manners, and if he is brass on the surface they don't look for gold within hanger, which terminates in big bows or plicant's manner strikes him favorably The employer knows that if an apit will also favorably strike Handkerchiefs seem ever to be serving with whom he comes in contact in his some new use. One of the latest is the a hig business man that a favorable with whom he comes in contact in his a big business man that a favorable first impression means half the sale People are apt to think that if there little consequence, it is in business, H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSI-

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-Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. 11 a.m., subject, "Named, Centuries Before Birth"; 7 p.m., A service of song, inter spersed with brief sermonettes. Musi-cal programme: Morning—"Sing and Rejoice" (Danks); "Calm on the Listen-ing Ear of Night" (Handel). Evening— 'O, Sing to God' (Gounod), anthem Celestial' (Adams) "Anthem Celestial" (Adams), Mrs. Glanville; anthem, "The Hush of Night Hath Fallen (Spence); solo, "Christians, Awake" (Marzo), Mr. Grant; quartet, "In Bethlehem Town" (Parks); solo "The Manger Cradle" (Neidlinger), W C. Turner; anthem, "God from on High Hath Heard" (Turner); solo, "The First Christmas Morn" (Newton), Miss Mills: anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" (Martin). Pub-

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AUCTION SALES

DART'S ANNUAL SALE OF 35 COWS,

4 horses, oats, apples, potatoes, hay; also a 30-acre farm, situated 1 mile

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Lunch at noon.

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Beef, Iron Large Bottles.

A Blood Builder and

an Ideal Spring

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE Chemists and Druggists, 216 Dundas Street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE city property.—To close the estate of the late Mrs. Barbara Robinson, there will be sold by public auction at Jones' auction rooms. London, on Wednesday, the the following lands, to wit: Those parts of lot No. 1, south of Bathurst street. London, more particularly described in registered deed No. 5.893, and which may better known as follows: Parcel 1-No. 269 Wellington street, at present occupied on a monthly tenancy by L. W. Craw-ford, carriage maker. Parcel 2-No. 271 Wellington street, at present occupied on a monthly tenancy by Mr. John Gillett. tobacconist. Parcel 3-No. 273 Wellington street, at present occupied on a monthly tenancy by Mr. Henry Westman as a dwelling. These are very valuable and readily-selling properties, easily let at any time to the best class of tenants. Inspection invited. Terms of sale: Ten per cent of the purchase money at time of sale, and the balance within one month; or two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on mortgage at 5½ per cent. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Elliot. barristers, etc., or to Cronyn & Betts, vendor's solicitors, or J. W. Jones, auctioneer. London, 22nd December, 1903.

The Peoples Building and Loan Association Head Office: - LONDON, ONT.

DIVIDEND No. 17. A dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum on the Permanent Stock of the Association for the current half-year has been declared, and will be payable at

the offices of the Association on The Transfer Books will be closed from London, Ont., Dec. 14, 1903 Another issue of \$50,000 of Permanent Stock is open for allotment. Applications

will be received by mail or personally at the head office. vestment Society.

DIVIDEND NO. 63 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society has been declared for the current payable at the offices of the society. Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th inst. to the 2nd day of January, London, Dec. NATHANIEL MILLS.

THE LONDON LOAN COMPANY OF CANADA.

DIVIDEND No. 53. story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern at the rate of Six Per Cent per Annum improvements; corner lot. for the current half-year has clared, and is payable after the 31st day of December, 1903.

M. J. KENT. Manager

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 21st day of December, 1893, made by Joseph Graham to John C. Macauley, and duly assigned to the venlarge barn, whe leners is close to Glendale dor, default having been made in pay-restoffice. Westminster Township. Price, ment thereof, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the rooms of on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December 1903, at 4 o'ciock in the afternoon, the following property, viz.: Part of lot No as follows: Commencing at a point or the easterly limit of said lot, distant 5 feet from the northeast angle of said lot; thence southerly along Wellington street to the center of said lot; thence westerly parallel with the northerl limit of said lot to the limit between lots 1 and 2: thence northerly along said northwest angle of easterly parallel with the northern limit of said lot to the place of beginning. On a 30-acre farm, situated 1 mile this property there are erected two brick city limits, on Hamilton road, on buildings, known as Nos. 293 and 303, on West- the west side of Wellington street, and the Grand Trunk Railway Company. Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of HIGH-CLASS HORSES AND CATTLE- sale, and the balance to be paid within ten days thereafter. For further par-By auction on the premises of Mrs. ten days thereafter. For further par-John Scanlan, lot 10, con. C., London Township, city limits, Dundas street JOHN W. JONES, or to AVERY CASEY. Vendor's Solicitor Also hay, roots, implements, etc. See posters. Terms easy. Full particulars. Dated at London, 5th December, 1993.

Cummings & Sellers' Annual Auction Sale

HIGH-CLASS FURS nink, Hudson Bay Sable, stone marten and Alaska sable), Electric Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, Fur-lined Cloaks, Stoles, Scarfs and Muffs, in Russian sable, Hudson Bay stone marten, mink, Alaska sable, western sable Thibet bear, etc., Caperines, Storm Collars, Gauntlets and Mitts, Fur-lined Gents' Coats, Gents' Gauntlets and Caps, Musk Ox, Bear, Wolf and other costly robes, making in all the largest and most valuable collection of Fur Goods ever submitted to public sale in London, on

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 7th, 8th and 9th January, 1904, at J. W. Jones' Auction Rooms, 242 Dundas Street. London.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 26.

The Municipal Elections.

There is abroad an earnest desire-that Mayor Beek should permit his name to go before the ratepayers for a third term. So far as we under-stand the situation, Mr. Beck is the only one heard offering objection to such a course.—London Free Press. Everyone in touch with civic affairs cuse is paraded this year. His organ is put up to represent his worship as objecting to a renomination and to manufacture a demand for it. There is a characteristic trickiness in this. Mr. Beck has set his heart on a third term. Why not frankly ask for it, instead of assuming a coyness which deceives no-

business which the mayor up would be hard to find with a search warrant, unless we except the home. Any other man in the chair could have handled this and perhaps handled it more economi-The Free Press complains of the civic pace and raps the council over the knuckles thus:

If there are items of expenditure which can be cut down a peg, why not do it? Is it necessary always to be driving at full steam? Is it truly courageous to keep the boom pace merely because it was set in a boom time? With the incoming of the new year it might be well to examine in give the ratepayers breathing time.

pipe and smoke it. The one conspicuous feature of his municipal record has been the alarming growth of hospital

The council this year has been free from the scandals of the previous year. but its virtues have been of the negative order, as it has originated nothing important and has dealt only with routine matters. In one respect, however, the councils of 1902 and 1903 have been thoroughly censurable. They have aided in imposing on London the American party boss and spoils sys tem, which is the curse of municipa government in the United States W. had Liberal and Conservative councils in the past, and the aldermen have often divided on party lines in the matter of municipal appointments. They were free, however, to vote as they pleased without dictation from party bosses. Last year and this year we have had a council controlled by an Mayor Urquhart, though Toronto is outside organization. Municipal appointments have been made by a non- fairs is commended to the party manmunicipal clique and the majority of agers in London. the aldermen have been so many rubber stamps to register the decrees of the wirepullers of the Conservative Club. The system has been perfected under Mayor Beck, who has shown a new and rabid species of partisanship. The aldermanic slate is drawn up in the club, and the names of the maslips for distribution among the voters. The Conservative alderman who dares to kick over the party traces knows that he must pay the penalty. His name is left off the ticket as an intimation to the faithful to give him the knife on election day.

Some party henchmen, who cognition and one or two of the alderbject to being dropped. It is no secret that a lively row is in progress behind the scenes. A great many Conservatives deprecate the present state by either political party. It is a reproach to the city of London, that it overthrown by the votes of indepenshe stepped out of his wagon and for
years out of his life. dent men in both parties, who regard

Today's Bye-Election.

A victory for the Opposition in North

Renfrew today would be more a matter of regret than surprise. The riding is party standpoint. It has been inclined to follow then rather than measures and persons rather than parties. It used to be a pocket borough for the White family, members of which represented the riding in the Commons and Legislature at various times. The late member in the Legislature, Mr Monroe, a wealthy lumberman, popular and much respected, won it easily for the Liberals. The present Liberal candidate, Mr. Hale, is not so well known to the electors, and appears to have been somewhat diffident in his canvass. A dispatch in a friendly newspaper says he had been "stimulated" to take the platform by the completion of his organizing committees. In constituency where so much depends upon the personality of the candidate Mr. Hale may have lost ground while waiting for a stimulus which he should have been the first to impart. It is only within the past few days that he has mounted the hustings, but he is lescribed as a capable speaker who has underestimated his own powers. His opponent, Mr. Dunlop, has been active and aggressive for months, and may have stolen a march. The result may show that Mr. Hale sacrificed his chances by not throwing himself into the campaign earlier than he did.

What effect Gamey may have had can only be conjectured. A prominent member of the White family has pubicly held him up to scorn. Mr. Thomas Crawford, the Conservative M. P. P. for West Toronto, refused to appear on the platform with him, and Mr. Whitney, while tacitly encouraging his resence in the riding, has taken good care not to be seen with him. Mr. Dunlop, however, has openly welcomed the malefactor, and has handed over his organization to Robert Birmingham. It is certain that Gamey will claim the credit if the Opposition succeeds, as he did in Muskoka, and that a victory would tighten his grip on the PRESENTS CAUSE A QUARREL Conservative party and enable him to continue to defy its decent elements who would gladly be rid of him if they

could. Another uncertain factor is shantymen's vote. Several hundred electors have returned home for Christmas from the lumber camps, and are an unknown quantity politically. Altogether there is no basis for an intelligent forecast of the result, and the lumber of Christmas presents. Kauffman declared that his uncle had not given him a proper number of Christmas presents. Railway traffic was not seriously intelligent forecast of the result, and the mas from the lumber camps, and are introduced and the pace slackened to an unknown quantity politically. Alinferences to be drawn from it, whichever way it goes, will not be very clear or conclusive.

We sincerely hope Dunlop will be punctured today.

Can't the newspapers postpone this Hudson Bay trouble till warm weather? Civic nominations Monday. Good

men are needed. Why not run your-A week-end Christmas has it advantages. Sunday is a day of rest for

the direction. Tonight we shall know whether that precious pair of Bobs-Birmingham and Gamey-are good election runners.

The Free Press says no one has been heard objecting to Mayor Beck's renomination but himself. Better call up Ald. Judd.

The Toronto Conservatives wisely refused to put up a candidate against to keep politics out of municipal af-

That Which Is Love.

[S. E. Kiser.] That is not Love which halts To ask about the way, Which stops, beholding faults, To let calm reason sway.

That is not Love which tries To see beyond the brink, Which, ere it breaks the ties,

Love does not stay to heed Sane counsels of the mind That which is Love indeed

Waterloo and Bluchers. [Goldwin Smith.]

The German Emperor is a sort of numan fire-cracker bouncing about and xploding in directions often unforeseen probably by himself. He has now in-The system has its disadvantages sulted British pride by saying that Blucher and the Prussians saved the British army from destruction at Waterloo. The British army was in no danger of destruction. If forced to retire, it would have retired in order; for that its commander had formed his plan. It possibly might have had to from a position which it had held through the day against a force vastly superior in numbers, the Bel-gian auxiliaries counting for almost in artillery, had not Blucher and the Prussians come up. But it was on the assurance that Blucher and the Prussians would come up that battle was accepted. That was the game, and the

Love and Twenty Years.

[New York World.] Twenty years is a long time in the book of love. Some readers might lose the place. Not so Mr. James Ackerson, of Fairview, N. J. Not so Mrs. James Ackerson, who until this very Christmas week was Miss Amelia Grace Northerman, of Nordhoff, N. J. In the very early eighties Miss Northerman and Mr. Ackerman were be trothed. One day, out driving, he struck his horse. "If you would beat a poor dumb animal," said she, in a poor dumb animal," said she, in effect, "you would beat your wife." So

mobile. "I can save you," said he, "or I can leave you down there. We love each other. Please forget." That was last week. It is now the honeymoon.

Mr. Ackerson may be congratulated. But more so Mrs. Ackerson. It is not likely that the omen of the whip will be fulfilled. Nevertheless, those 20 years—they are a pity!

For That Tred Fooling. [Belleville Intelligencer.] King Edward says that electric light aths are responsible for his activity. Why not give the Belleville Board of Trade a course of electric light baths?

A Conscript Army.

[Montreal Witness.] wide difference between the Jerman conscript army and the British olunteer army is seen at once, for the vile and cruel treatment of privates in the one is unthinkable in the other. the one is unthinkable in the other. The person of a British private soldier is as sacred from the touch of his superior officer as the officer's is from assault by his inferior. But in the German army the poor private may be kicked, cuffed, beaten, abused, spat upon and even maimed, yet have no redress. He dares not complain, for the complain is a crima in the German redress. He dares not complain, for to complain is a crime in the German

Indication of Interest. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Teacher is interested in you, pa."

"Why, today after she told me seven times to sit down and behave myself she said she wondered what sort of a father I had."

Tribulations at the Zoo.

[Judge.] Mrs. Monkey-I wish you'd drop in and see our milkman, Charlie, and give R.G. Dun's Review Says Busihim a good calling down. Mr. Monkey-Why, what's the matter

Mrs. Monkey-I told him to leave three cocoanuts this morning and he only left two, and one of them was only half full."

Prospects for Dundonald. [Toronto Star.]

Lord Dundonald will not feel hurt if, when the office which he now holds is taken from him, he should be appointed Jovernor-General. The work lighter and the pay greater.

Chicago Man Shoots Aunt and Cousin and Escapes.

Chicago, Dec. 25. — Wm. Kauffman, sephew of Geo. Kauffman, shot and latally injured his cousin, Rosa Kauffwomen endeavored to act as peace nakers and Kauffman shot them both. le made his escape and has not been

A COWBOY ACADEMEY TO BE ESTABLISHD

Buffalo Bill Will Teach the Art of Rough Riding.

Observers have been disposed to deplore the decline, and the apparently inevitable disappearance, of the cowboy. With the after prevent the driving of herds over a tions of \$2 50 a bale in a single sessio the cowboy's work and therefore of his daily is not unusual. Failures this disposition will be affected. It was the week numbered 284 in the United listed as a herder to become a matchless rider, and the diabolical character of the far west burro offered opportunities to meet difficulties in riding. One result was are that the thoroughbred cowboy was as iod. Prospects for next year are conmuch at home on the horse as is a sidered encouraging. Retail trade at grandmother in her rocking chair. As a strongly Conservative. Their resolution pistol and a rifle shot he gained a high plane. When the war with Spain was declared it was the instant idea of President Roosevelt and of ambitious patriots on the frontier to organize regiments of rough riders, to be composed mainly of the hardy and fearless cowboys. The promptness with which the navy did its work left little for the rough riders to do; but it was apparent that in event ed war they would make a new record of efficiency for mounted men. It is this which has caused some persons ord of efficiency for mounted men.

have ready cowboys from whom to draw a light and reckless cavalry force is that several European nations make it a point to drill soldiers in riding as men have never been drilled before even for the circus. Perhaps the most daring exploits are demanded of the military horsemen of Italy, although the French and the formance are better manner by in their Germans are by no means lax in their training. Men and horses are drilled in the art of descending the most precipi-tous hills declivities down which most athletes would hesitate to go afoot and with Alpine sticks. Leaping over obstacles is carried to a dangerous height, and in short, everything the most spirited cowboy would undertake is made a part

ed more than any other man from cow-boy exhibitions of skill, has organized a company to establish a peculiar military academy in Wyoming of which the main feature will be rough riding. It is inconsiderable number of English boys will matriculate at the opening.—Philadelphia

The value of a delineation of characte nized. By way of testing it to the full, a sample of the caligraphy of his holiness Pius X. was recently submitted to a graphologist, who was kept in total ignorance as to the writer of the lines he was asked to pronounce judgment upon. He reports as follows:

"It becomes possible to define almost in a single phrase the dominant traits of the writer. What is most noteworthy in the ensemble is the harmony in both lines and forms denoting the artistic

In the ensemble is the harmony in both lines and forms, denoting the artistic temperament. They are so legible and so persistent as to imply energy and a wonderful clearness of intellect. The correctness in alignment, spacing and size of the letters represent courage enthusiasm and excellent judgment. The avoidance of initial strokes in the smaller letters and their separations indicate

one of those rare instances. Destiny the control of the control of



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ness Has Been Good.

Earnings of Railways in December Exceed Those of a Year Ago by Six Per Cent.

New York, Dec. 26.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade today says: Holiday conditions pervade the markets and most of the exchanges have closed until Monday. Manufacturing plants are stopping for inventories and repairs, in many cases the extent of idleness being considerably greater than for the corresponding season in recent preceding years. There has been a liberal volume of man, and wounded his aunt, Mrs. business in holiday trading, but repeded by recent storms owing to better methods of operation, and earnings thus far reported for December exceed last year's by six per cent. Agreements are being made with little friction as to wage reductions, except in the case of coal mining, and several dle plants have fixed the date for resuming work. Few labor disputes are in progress, and steel producers look for much new business, largely next month. Leading interests in the iron and steel industries brought more sta bility to the situation by deciding against any further reduction in quotations, and there are numerous indications that prospective purchasers do not intend to delay placing contracts beyond the season of inventories and repairs. In the trade there is no hesicattle, and the changes which will here- a quarter of a century, and fluctuavast extent of territory, the nature of are no longer considered exceptional, the cowhor's work and therefore of his while option trading of a million bales

ambition of every young man who en- States, against 209 last year and 22 in Canada, compared with 21 a year ago. Dispatches from the Domi Canada testify to a liberal retail holiday trade, but wholesale operations expected to be smaller for a per-Halifax has been stimulated by holiday purchases, but wholesale trade is decreasing, as is customary at this Similar conditions ported as existing in the St. John disrict, and labor is well employed, while tions for the coming year are favorable. Quebec reports holiday trade satisfactory and business generally good. Quiet conditions are anticipated in wholesale circles during the next few veeks at Montreal, as travelers are off their routes. Holiday retail trade is are prompt. is quiet at Toronto, but retail sales are heavy, and the holiday business surpassed any previous year.

SIR FREDERICK'S PLANS Would Have Army of Citizen Soldiery

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.-Sir Frederick Borden arrived from England today. He states that the war office authoriready assent to all the proposals which are embodied in the militia bill Frederick says that the development of his policy will have the result of creating in Canada a large citizen army, fully trained in the use of the

rifle, and one that cannot fail to be of

ncalculable value in time of war.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed desiness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this. tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition. tion of the mucous surfaces.

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Bakers Pretty Quiet. Paris, Dec. 26.-Beyond a few individual

attacks by the striking bakers on bakeshops, Paris was quiet yesterday, a con-

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disappearance, of the cowboy. With the dation regarding the future. Cotton destruction of the grazing grounds for cattle, and the changes which will here a quarter of a century, and fluctuation and the changes which will here. Close to Starvation

> Those Whe Have But Very Little Suffer to Share in With Others.

> "Innumerable deeds of quiet heroism take place in Chicago daily. This is especially true of the women and children of the poor."

So runs the unanimous dictum of Chicago philanthropists and humanitarians who make a business of "doing good." It came into expression MADE BRAVE BY MOTHER IMbecause of the eager desire of a nonprofessional humanity lover to catalogue and record heroic deeds of more gramatic quality than those suggested in this opinion, Never a charity worker or social student of Chicago but can grow immediately and devotbrisk, particularly in the city, and col- edly eloquent upon the subject of the unconscious, unrecognized heroism of commercial world values. Speaking of 'quiet heroism" and the varied spigot

"Heroism!" says Hastings H. Hart, at the head of the Children's Home and Aid Society. "Deeds of quiet heroism in Chicago Yes, indeed, we meet with them daily. The average poor mother, in fact, and to my thinking.

is an unknowing heroine. COURAGE OF A MOTHER

"Here is a story I call heroic. It leals with the high and unselfish courage of a poor German mother—a woman rich in pure love, but quite lestitute otherwise. "She came into office, this German" mother, with an air positively jaunty. Had we not received advance tidings

concerning her case we must have been seriously misled by her manner. "'I gif you my children," formed me, lightly, as one who few cares and no positive troubles. haf six that I cannot keep, but one vill not gif you. He is 16, and crippled He is no goot to any one but me. Him

I will keep.

some manner that concealed a bitter heartache: The woman, left widowed she loved so dearly, found herself utterly unable, try as she might, to sup port them, let alone thoughts of th education she so earnestly desired in their behalf. The lame boy, who was 'no goot to any one but her,' she would not part with. To obviate burdening others with his support, or allowing the poor cripple to feel himself dependent on strangers, she allowed us to provide for the others. Yet the mother heart she did her best to hide from our knowledge nearly broke with don't know what other people will say about it, but I call that deed heroism

CLING TO CHILD AT ANY COST.

"I meet with so many cases of pure, dition due to the disposition of a strong quiet heroism," said Miss Ruth Greely, force of police and military guards. The at the head of the children's depart-Sometimes love, like charity, "suf-fereth long and is kind." Here was organizing its brain, and we should du Travail, and strongly condemned the

Chicago. Then, too, it now and then away! happens that the mother who gives up her child for unselfish reasons-is a

heroine, too.
"Such a mother came to our notice not long since. A hopeles cripple from rheu-matism, fairly adoring a child that had older children she was firmly determined. In order to do this, in any way, she must part with the tiny infant that seemed a veritable part of her nature. She loved that child dearly; it was all that was left, so it seemed, of the vanished father. But she gave up the cherished had prior claims upon her affec tions and efforts. We only separate mother and child as a rule when no other course seems open, but there seemed no other way out of the tangle, since it was not a question of a year or even two years with the poor crippled n but of the entire future life of the older

mother tried not to break her heart anew

PULSE. "The mother impulse makes most man natures brave, I think" is the belief of Miss Mary M. Bartelme, public guardian of Chicago, and famous as the devoted and affectionate proxy mother of over 300 children. "Young girls will often exhibit this mother spirit in most heroimanner. One of my stance, took upon herself the care of four or five younger brothers and sis-ters, some years ago, upon the death of Lehigh Valley Railroad and its conthe delicate mother, who had for many years bravely carried a heavy family burden. The brave little 'big sister' did wonders in managing and caring for the others. By and by, when she was getting along famously, the father, who had years before deserted his family, came forward with a demand for the custody of the youngest boy, whom he had sudden reason to find useful, but towards whose support he had never contributed. The sister-mother felt that it buted. The sister-mother shill to so would be moral ruin for the child to go moned up courage to go into court, tell the whole story, have herself appointed formal guardian of the other children, and assume the entire responsibility and financial burden of them all. I call

such an act real heroism on the of a young girl, with all her untried life before her, myself.' quiet heroism of which I ever heard. relates Mrs. Marie Owens, a Chicago probation officer, "came to my attention because the kindly head of a drygoods to talk with a little girl in his empl who was reported to be coming to work daily without breakfast or luncheon. He had heard of a stepfather in the family, he told me, and feared unkind treatment of some kind

sent for the child, and after some tactful questioning, drew out certain impressive facts.
"'Have you a stepmother?' I asked her. "'No, a stepfather,' she replied.
"'Is he kind to you?' was my next

'Then why do you come to work "She considered a moment then told "She considered a moment, then told the whole story. There were nine children in the family, this little tot of scant 14 being the oldest, save the two own brothers, who could not get work. The stepfather had been ill for months, the mother was ill also. For the entire double family there was but this brave beby to provide. And she came to work baby to provide. And she came to work breakfastless, daily, because there was no breakfast—save a few broken morsels. T. J. SULLIVAN, London M'gr.

STARVING TO FEED ANOTHER "From another brave-hearted child in the store I learned further particulars. My brave little heroine would have gone starving-literally starving, for it's a wonder she didn't drop from exhaustion as she ran about her work in the store girl who came to work without breakto a supperless sleep at night, did this for two days in succession. The second day the wise child who quietly reported the case to the head of the department lunchless comrade. The third day she an extra luncheon, because girl doesn't bring any, and she looks so bite that kept my little would have gone quite without food until

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LONDON'S BOYS AND GIRLS LIKE CORRESPONDENCE

Daughters of the Empire Movement "Takes" Well With the across the Windward Isles, the Lesser Antilles and the West Indies, and then Young Folks - Write Letters to Comrades in Distant Parts of the Empire-Send and Receive Gifts.

months ago by the Imperial Order of young lady says that she wishes the Daughters of the Empire, with the tired of rain," she says. "Why, it between school children in the var- without stopping, and in winter it ious colonies, and thereby increasing makes it so wet and dirty. The streets their general knowledge of the En- Fancy, we had three shocks of earthpire, has met with a degree of suc- quake here a short while ago. cess, which was scarcely anticipated weren't very bad, but they startled the

with a will shortly after it was launch- with excitement, because our South African team beat them. The teams ed, and it now has the satisfaction consist of men-I hope you don't think of seeing many of the boys and girls we girls play the game out here." people are just as keenly interested in and it is a never-forgotten moment

of their own sex, and the Daughters lies. Table Bay is capable which they might be eager to secure improved by jetties and docks. the greatest amount of information. For some time there has been a demand from England, South Africa and

mother land, are quite apparent. RECEIVING PRESENTS.

ceiving presents from foreign counvery much. Gifts are frequently exwhich include curiosities and such things representative of the respective countries. Many pictures are sent through the mails, which are educative in a high degree. Some of the pupils of the public schools this rades in South Africa and other colisting between them, and also have write, and don't forget, you must

One lad in this city has a letter received about this time of the year in timely to note what the young corre-The boy, it may be mentioned is about

"I have succeeded in getting a correspendent for your brother. The boy Lion's Rump and Signal Hill. takes a great interest in moths and s, so also do I, and we often go together hunting for them. meant to post that nest to you, but have always forgotten. I would be very glad if you would get me some esent of stamps was very welcome. In the last letter you wrote to me, you asked me to describe the natives perhaps get some ferns and press them ver, energetic fellows, and are very ant for picnicking. In reply to your next letter."

from a girl in Cape Town will show, are equally interesting

The movement set on foot some The letter was written in July, and the idea of inaugurating a correspondence rains here sometimes for three weeks will arrive as an electric wave, rather morning sunshine. At the same hour are converted into a soft, s'ushy state, people very much. Do you take any interest in football? A team has just towns all good clocks will register 10 London's chapter of Daughters of come from England to tour through the Empire took hold of the work Africa, and the town nearly went wild

of the various schools in London cor- In a previous letter the same young p.m. The lonely cable operators on Midresponding regularly with children in lady said: "We enjoyed our Christother parts of the British dominions, mas holidays immensely. We were enlightening them on Canada, its vast down at Somerset Strand and got sunextent, people, etc., and in turn re- burned very much. We had plenty of ceiving information about distant col- fruit this year, grapes being particuonies and their people, which they larly abundant." Again she told what not obtain through regular Cape Town looked like. "We live in a school channels. It is surprising how part of Cape Town, called the Garthe idea of the Daughters of the Em- dens," she wrote, "and have a rather "caught on." Not only have the nice place. I don't know how I'll make boys and girls taken to it readily, but you realize what a beautiful old city it is apparent from the tone of some Cape Town is. Table Bay is one of of the letters received that the older the most beautiful bays in the world,

when one first looks on it. It holds in its graceful curve Cape Town and Ser Point. Cape Town As previously pointed out, the girls is forever guarded by the stately Table date is always one day earlier than on and boys correspond only with those | Mountain, at whose foot it practically of the Empire, who direct the corre- taining a great many ships, but it is spondence endeavor, so far as it is exposed to a very heavy swell during posssible, to have the correspondents the prevalence of the westerly wind in suited to each other in temperament, June, July and August, though at thus securing a bond of sympathy other times it affords safe anchorage. which might not be otherwise obtain- Towards Sea Point it is dangerous on To make the work still more account of the rocks, which extend pleasing, comrades are given the names along the beach, and some away into of boys and girls in countries about the sea. The harbor has late! been

MANY SHIPS CALL THERE.

"Cape Town is a great coaling staespecially Australia for correspondents tion. Ships that go for long voyages in Canada, and the lague-as the cor- nearly always stop at Table Bay for respondence branch is known—has supplied many new names. The North-see, there are always ships in the bay. west Territories have been asked for sometimes 50 at a time. I am afraid names and a great number have been we don't appreciate the beauty of obtained. The good that will result Table Bay Mountain enough, because correspondence between we see it every day of our lives; yet of other colonies, as well as with the without a feeling of awe. It is just grand when the Table Cloth cove it. But we know only too well that when the clouds roll in snowy masses Just now many of the correspon- over the mountain that the southeast-dents in the league of this city are re- er is going to blow. * * * We have only lived in Cape Town three years Before that we lived at Richmond, in the heart of the Karroo. Do you know what a karroo is? It is a vast tract of barren land, treeless and mountainless, covered only by a small shrub. about a foot high. On account of its barrenness and its great height above cold, and its summers very hot. week have received from their con. Cape Town, however, we enjoy a mild rades in South Africa and other col-onies some very interesting articles Great Lakes, don't you. I wish you which tend to increase the feeling ex- would tell me about them when you me about the Niagara Falls. * * * You can't imagine what lovely scenery have about Cape Town. From Lion's New Zealand, and it is Rump or the Nek, you obtain about blue boundless ocean is seen, and on the other Cape Town, nestling at 13 years of age, and he says, among foot of Table Mountain. Cape Town try lasses to sign contracts for quite chivalry, but a desire for self-preserva- was held on Wednesday evening in is practically surrounded by tains, namely, Devil's Peak,

WILDFLOWERS ABUNDANT. "Beautiful wildflowers are found on must be awarded to the Disa, The Pride est of southern orchids. Next come the Nerina, and the Heaths, whose nd the fern life of New Zealand. names are legion. They sometimes There are a great many different ferns make the whole mountainside glow, in New Zealand, and at Christmas I with their warm tints. It is so funny am going to stay at the bush, so I will to see foreigners make a fuss about the Arum lily. It is as common to all The Maoris, as the natives of low-lying, marshy lands as the com-New Zealand are called, are very cle- mon dock is an accompaniment to English ditches. Yet when we take the good at sports of all kinds. You can trouble to examine it, we find that easily pick out a man of rank by the quantity of tattoo he displays. For my Christmas holidays I am going to leaves. We are, of course, very proud The above extracts show to some exland, I am forced to say that it does tent what kind of correspondence better the lot of these helots, and its passes between the young people who efforts are being reinforced by Gov- correspondent gives the names of six are anxious to learn. Mrs. Bapty, the ernment employes. secretary of the league, Colborne Curiously enough. street, this city, is constantly receiving dently the same in New Zealand as in new applications for correspondents, Canada. And the girls of other places and no doubt this winter will see many the girls of Canada, too, as new names added to the list. Other the following extracts from a letter letters received by city boys and girls

NEW YEAR'S GREETING THAT WILL ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE

The United States Government Will Flash a "Happy New Year' to All the Races of the Earth—The Message Will be Ten Seconds in Transmission-Route To Be Taken.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Uncle Pacific was not bridged by cable Sam is preparing an electric New Year twelve-month ago. greeting for all of the people of the Year salute will completely encircle earth-a salutation unique in world the globe and return to the hand that

At midnight Dec. 31, from his white, Heights, Admiral Chester, superintendent of the national observatory, will have sounded completely around Manila, to Hong Kong. Flashing span our great spinning-top-and to the continental and insular nations to the north and south, by the vast net-

In less then ten seconds this New delivered it to all of the races of man-

At one single push of the finger the towering time factory on Georgetown electric greeting will permeate the American continent, and leap across the Pacific from San Francisco Honolulu, to Midway, to Guam, Asia, from Alexandrovsk to the Malay and has allowed it to be generally un-Peninsula, it will cross Sumatra and derstood that he is and intended to the sum of the s the earth-by the cables which now and down the entire eastern coast of tions from this great girdle, a signal announcing the birth of the year 1904 at the capital of our republic. To thus ring out the old and ring in the new year completely around the world is new year completely around the world is a feat which has hither-to been impossible, inasmuch as the will speed over the coffee plantations of Java to Australia and New Zealand.

Leaping out into the sea it will register itself in the isles of Madagascar and Mauritius. From Lisbon to the Madeiras and over the Cape Verde me again to the capital of the United States.

It is inconceivable that such a cir-

cuit of the earth can be made in in the warmth of a midsummer morning. scarcely more time than you will expend in wishing your neighbor "a happy New Year."

Over 1,180,000 miles of wire and cable this greeting to humanity will speed. "Why, it At the ends of the cables the signal the great pyramids will be tinted by the than as an instantaneous spark.

> When the midnight signal reaches Chicago and the cities of the central time beit it will still be an hour before the birth of the new year. When it flashes into Denver and the other mountain belt p.m., and people of that region will have two hours of the old year remaining to them. When it throbs throughout the Pacific coast cities their clocks will stand at 9 p.m. It will reach Honolulu at 7 way Island will suspend their 6 o'clock dinners to speed the greeting on its way westward. They will have six more hours of the old year due them. Up to this point we have been ahead of the new year. But just west of Midway our signal crosses the international date line where each new year is born. This queer boundary, running north and south bisects the Pacific, and is supposed to follow the meridian of 180 degrees, but really traces a somewhat irregular

On the east of this line the nominal the west of it. Hence, although the

black continent of Africa. From Alex- Eve, at Midway, when the signal passes | satisfaction given to Japan. A rumor andria it will be shot 750 miles up the through that island, this some instan- has been circulated that the United Central Argentina, and up into Bolivia: be high noon in Siam when this electric impulse passes through that kingdom. At Mauritius it will be 9 o'clock, and the Maurit ginia loved and suffered, will be bathed when from Alexandria the greeting is ticked to the telegraph stations up the Nile, at 7 o'clock, the eastern faces of the signal will find the Boers of South Africa beginning a summer day's toil on the velt. At Rome it will be 6 a.m., New Year morning and the Pope will still be asleep in the Vatican. When the throb is felt in the main telegraph office of

dear old London it will be 5 a.m. Two New Year days in succession will fall to the lot of vessels sailing eastward across the Pacific if they pass the international date line at this time. But passing it westward simultane ously will have no New Year Day at all. Another odd fact is that New Year Day really lasts on earth for 48 rather

than 24 hours. other countries will, like our own give their noon signals at the instant when this midnight greeting from us is received, guns will be heard at Dover, Liverpool, Halifax and throughout Italy; Kronstadt, Russia; a semphore will come down at Cherbourg, France; a whistle will toot at Honolulu; a flag will be dipped at Hakodate, Japan; and a red

the view expressed by Mr. Kato, and

he thought it was now high time to let

tress the integrity of China. Both speakers thought that the situation

TIME LIMIT FIXED

ent says it is reported that the note of

answer. This period expires Jan. 7.

of a similar rumor which was formerly

Special cablegrams for the far east

printed in this morning's newspapers

reiterate the reports of alleged war

preparations, but as Japanese securi-

ties yesterday recovered their loss in values it is evident that little import-

JAPANESE PREPARATIONS.

steamers which Japan has chartered

SOMEWHAT CONCILIATORY

financial quarters.

clocks will register 6 p.m., New Year's Year.' WOMEN'S WORK IN JAPANESE NATION READY FOR WAR MIKADO'S LAND

Girls Employed as Conductors Some Facts and Guesses Re-

on Railway Trains. garding the Outlook.

CROWN PRINCE A MONOGAMIST THE TIME LIMIT SPOKEN

of this country with those you can't gaze on its frowning heights He Sets a Notable Example to His Reports From Both Countries Contra-Future Subjects-Interested dictory-Some Indicate Con-In Women's Work. cillatory Proposals.

London, Dec. 26.—The social condition of woman is a fairly trustworthy says: At a dinner given by the measure of the civilization of a state, and judged by this standard Japan Foreign Minister Kato, who presided, has not yet reached the summit of said he deeply regretted that the people Western culture. This fact, however, had not been taken into the confidence In long since even European nations tion of affairs between Japan and have bridged the abyss which sun- Russia. Nevertheless, he said, should ders former barbaric customs from the Emperor declare war, the nation the humane legislation of today. And would be found ready to give him the Japanese are even now working hard to imitate us. Hitherto, and in- former Premier, said he agreed with of female "hands" in Japan are recruited from among the rural popu- occupied by the Government. He also lation by agents. who induce the coun- declared that not only a feeling of a number of years-the best portion Table, of their lives. And the wages averaged 3d a day! For that miserable mess of had reached an extremely critical pottage the girls not only labor hard stage. during working hours, but themselves to be wholly isolated from these mountains. The palm of beauty the outer world, just as if they were Canadian moths and butterflies. The of the Table Mountain, and the grand- Thus they are entirely in the power of their employes, the least scrupuage of their helplessness. Thanks to the initiative of the press and to the high spirit of a few wealthy firms, a strong and lurid light has been thrown upon those dark places of Japan, and redress is already in sight. The Manchester of the Mikado's realm is Osaka, and it was the terrible state of things in vogue in the mills and works of that city which first attraced attention. The slaves of the Southern States of North America had a better stay at a place on the east coast of only in South Africa. I haven't a leaf in Osaka, the products of whose labor is bush near by, which is very pleas- at present, but I'll inclose one in my were thrown upon European markets at nominal prices. Happily the Guild of Weavers har now set to work to

> Curiously enough, in the higher callings and professions which require skill or says that the sixth army division now scientific training, instead of mere man-awaiting orders to proceed to Korea. ual labor, there was hardly any field for woman's activity. Thus, in none of the at Sydney, N. S. W., cables that the ministries or government offices was a Japanese woman to be found as civil servant. The ders for large quantities of pig lead woman to be found as civil servant. The respectable firms of merchants likewise rigidly excluded members of the fair with New South Wales concerns, and that the presumption is that this lead will be used for the manufacture of sex, refusing to employ them as sales- bullets.

For a considerable time past women completion of the Seoul-Fusan Rail- in have been engaged at railway stations, way under its direct supervision. especially in dealing with passenger traffic. and now the Sanui line, which has hotherto eliminated the female element, Government is still considering the reply has completely broken with its traditions, of the Japanese Government to its note. and in future the passengers by that which was sent in answer to Japan's company's line will be looked after by demands relating to the situation in the lady conductors, and perhaps lady con- far east. A reconsideration of proposals trollers as well. The Crown Prince of made in the Russian note is considered Japan takes a keen interest in this move- as a matter of course here. Russia has ment, which aims at making life less never been disposed to take any step miserable to his future female subjects, which would lead to an abrupt terminaand he has begun by setting an excellent tion of the negotiations with Japan. In example. He has married but one wife, answer to many inquiries the Russian Peninsula, it will cross Sumatra and derstood that he is, and intends to re- the Russian proposals were so liberal that main, a monogamist to the end of his it would be scarcely possible to conceive

Nile, into the very heart of Africa. taneous spark will be felt at Guam, States is still inclined to suggest the referwhen clocks there will stand at 3 p.m. ence of the difficulties between Russia New Year's Day. Manila clocks will say and Japan to The Hague arbitration trithat it is 2 p.m., Jan. 1, and the soldiers bunal, but this rumor is believed to be Islands it will jump to Pernambuco, throughout the Philippines will have fin-Brazil; thence down into the wilds of ished their New Year dinners. It will made in the press of the United States. throughout the Philippines will have fin- merely the echo of a former suggestion

MASHED BY SEAS

With Stearing Gear Destroyed, She Lay Helpless for Days-Passengers Terrified.

passengers who were on the Atlantic transport Menominee, bound for this port when she was struck by the hurricane on Dec. 7, and disabled so that she drift. ed at the mercy of the storm for five days, arrived here yesterday on the Cedric. They told a thrilling story of their experience.

The Menominee left London on Dec. 3. Four days later she ran into a terrific manners and appearance; one English pensing to the whole brood, young and gale, and a huge wave. 69 feet high. struck the ship, throwing her on her beam ends. It came with such force as to crush in the heavy deadlights in the wearied out by three years' solitary cabin ports of the starboard side, and life in the bush, they have taken the civilized, coarse, and by no means the staterooms were flooded. Most of steamboat for this season on specula-clean; all are barefooted except the a canvas drum will drop at each port the passengers were in bed when the of Norway; a wicker ball will fall at wave hit the ship. These were thrown from their berths to the floor, with bedding and everything movable on top of

The utmost confusion prevailed for a ball will drop at Tokio, all of these salutes acknowledging our "Happy New the story told; and the officers had difficulty in quieting them. When the ship righted it was found that her rudder-

his officers remaining on the bridge night whether of regret, or hope, or indifference, they contemplate their intended back to Falmouth, where the passengers chatter incessantly. were sent to Liverpool, and such as of the usual articles of exportation for chose were sent to New York on the from Canada to the United States, viz.,

WAS A CATCHY CANTATA Oriental Association tonight, Former

"Santa Claus the Second" at Talbot Street Sunday School.

unanimous support. Count Okuma, the Pupils, Both Young and Old, Took Prominent Part.

the people know the actual position The Christmas entertainment of the Talbot Street Baptist Sunday school tion required that Japan should but the body of the church, when the excellently rendered by the children of the school, after taking tea in The Daily Mail's Kobe correspond- the Sunday school room. Stewart Hudson was "Santa Claus the Second," Komura, Prime Minister of and Richard Mountjoy was "Santa the Foreign Affairs, to Baron de Rosin, the Russian minister, in response to Rus- First."

The school has held some very suc sia's reply to the claims of Japan had paragraph to the effect that only cessful Christmas exercises in the past but it was the unanimous opinion of two weeks would be allowed for an these who had the opportunity of This report finds no confirmation from judging that Wednesday evening's efforts surpassed those of any former any quarter, and is probably a revival one. The choruses and solos certamly evinced very careful training on the part of the superintendent, Mr. E. L. Brown, and his assistants, and was very encouraging to them to see such a large representation of the After opening exercises by Rev. J. J. ance is attached to these rumors in Baker, of Harding Hall, and a violin The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai gramnime was excellently rendered: Chorus, "Hurrah for Merry Christmas" for the conveyance of supplies, and chorus, "Lonergan's Band' chorus, "Little Chinese"; solo, "Nobody Cares"; and the following choruses: "The at the garrison city of Kumatoto is The correspondent of the Daily Mail Government has placed or-

The boys in "Lonergan's Band" and "The Jolly Cash Boys' Union," did their work as only boys can. The solo 'Nobody Cares" by Miss Muriel Drawomen; only in a few cheap bazars, where the work was very fatiguing and the pay utterly inadequate, were women to be seen behind the counter. But here, to be seen behind the counter. But here, principal and interest of an issue of Hennigar was very bright and elicittoo, a beneficent change is now being 10,000,000 yen debentures on the Seoul- ed much applause. The little tots' made. The firm of Mitsui, the weavers, Fusan Railway, which is expected to chorus, "We've Waited so Long," like all dictated by affection, and obtained for example—one of the wealthiest in be finished before the end of next year. all the work of the little people, was after much careful study of requireof mistletoe, all culled on the estate. Japan—have just decided to take on Tokio on Dec. 22, that the Japanese Mercier took a very difficult part quite Government proposed to undertake the acceptably, and also rendered a solo latives abroad, which arrived by post completion of the Seoul-Fusan Railin good voice. Mention must also and rail, so that it really took quite Miss Josie Jeffrey in the part of "Grandmother Santa Claus." The Apart from the family presents St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.-The Russian Good Night Chorus by the school

brought the exercises to a close. Killed by Train.

local politics, was instantly killed last silk dresses from the Queen—the latter night by being struck by a train at the being chosen as presents to the upper North Philadelphia station of the Penn-sylvania Railroad. Among the papers found in his pocket was an accident in-

Smallpox in Buffalo.

TRIP DOWN THE THAMES BY A STEAMER IN 1837

Mrs. Jameson's Journey Between Chatham and Detroit-Strange Fellow-Passengers-Mud Turtles Galore-Great Britain's Wanton Sacrifice of Territory.

Many readers of The Advertiser ture much resembling that of tanned have derived great pleasure from Mrs. sail-canvas—the simile nearest me at this moment. The sinews of his neck Jameson's narrative of her travels and hands are like knotted whipcord; through Canada in 1837 and have ex- his turned-up nose, with large nostrils, pressed a wish to follow her in her snuffs the wind, and his small light journey, which she has so brilliantly sketched. The following is a continua- over a flannel shirt, blue woolen stocktion from Monday's edition, and de- ings, and a broken pipe stuck in his New York, Dec. 6.-A number of the scribes her trip on the River Thames straw hat, and all day long he smokes from Chatham to Detroit, in June:

dirty and ill-contrived. time among the passengers, according to deck, to which I have fled from the rest nor conversing with each other. close, hot cabin, is an open platform, but, it seems to me, in silent contentand I have here my establishment-a people, most unlike others of their chair, a little table, with pencil and class I have met with before, neither post had been snapped off, leaving the paper, and a great umbrella; a gust curious nor communicative. answering steering gear disabled and the ship un- of wind or a pitch of the vessel would to all my questions and advances with manageable. One sailor was caught in inevitably send me sliding overboard. cautious monosyllables, and the backash of a wave and dashed The passengers consist of my ac- man with even laconic rudeness. The quaintance, the Moravian missionary, contrast which against the bulwarks, receiving injuries with a family of women and children wife with her baby presented to all the from which he died an hour later. Three (his own wife and the relatives of his others, interested me; but she looked other seamen were seriously injured by assistant, Vogler), who are about to so overpowered by fatigue, and so diswaves which broke over the ship, while emigrate with the Indians beyond the inclined to converse, that I found no they were trying to make repairs to the Missouri. These people speak a dialect quarter ago! and having its history

effect. For five days the ship rolled in I cannot extract an idea beyond eat- ing, as they occurred, both its protrough of the sea, Capt. Lucas and ing, drinking, dressing and praying; gress and prosperity. Five times its on the fifth day, a temporary steering exile to the far, far west. Meantime year was rigged and the ship limped the children squeal, and the women

> emigrants proceeding to Michigan and grandma, Quebec, who sits the Illinois. There are on board, in height, in warlike and tragic experi-Scotch and Irish of the lowest grade, station on the deck, and whose operaoriginal menage, even as it is before management

They are from Vermont, and on their and go to war about a partition

blue eves have a most keen, cunning expression. He wears a smockfrock or chews tobacco. He has with him fifteen children of different ages, by It is time, however, that I should three wives. The present wife, a deliintroduce you to our party on board cate, intelligent, care-worn woman the little steamboat, which is now seems about thirty years younger than her help-mate. She sits on the shaft puffing, and snorting, and gliding at of one of the wagons I have menno rapid rate over the blue tranquil tioned, a baby in her lap, and two or waters of Lake St. Clair. First, then, three of the younger children crawling there are the captain, and his mate or about her feet. Her time and attensteersman, two young men of good tion are completely taken un in dis -the other Irish, one a military, the old, rations of food, consisting of lard, other a naval officer; both have land, bread of Indian corn, and pieces of and are near neighbors up somewhere sassafras root. The appearance of all on Lake Simcoe; but both being (except the poor anxious monther) is equally tion, and it seems likely to answer. two eldest girls, who are uncommonly The boat was built to navigate the handsome, with fine dark eves. Th ports of Lake Huron from Pene-eldest son, a very young man. has Goderich and St. been very recently married to a very Joseph's Island, but there it utterly young wife, and these two recline tofailed. It is a wretched little boat, gether all day, hand in hand, under The upper the shade of a sail, neither noticing the with no defense or railing around it. ment with their lot. I found these shattered steering gear. Because of the excitement it became necessary to lack the passengers in the cabin. Oil was used to still the waves, but with little legiance; and, since it has been held by the United States, its government has been thrice transferred: twice it has been besieged by the Indians, once We took in at Chatham a large cargo the ground; truly a long list of events captured in war, and once burned to a young city of a Detroit may almost rival defiance on the summit of her rocky

and also one large family of American this fine and important place to the emigrants, who have taken up their Americans, without leaving ourselves tions amuse me exceedinly. I wish I Dolts and blockheads as we have been place before you this very in all that concerns the partition and me now while I write. Such a group regions, now that we have ignorantly encountered nowhere on and blindly ceded whole countries, and earth, methinks, but here in the west, millions and millions of square or among the migratory Tartar hordes of land and water to our neighbors, I way to the Illinois, having been al- through the barren tracts of the east! ready eleven weeks traveling through Well, let our legislators look to it! New York and Upper Canada. They Colonel Talbot told me that when he have two wagons covered in with can- took a map, and pointed out to one of vass, a yoke of oxen, and a pair of the Engish commissioners the foolish horses. The chief or patriarch of the bargain they had made, the real exset is an old Vermont farmer, upwards tent, value, and resources of the counof sixty at least, whose thin shrewd tries ceded to the United States, the "Santa Claus the Second," was most face has been burnt to a deep brick- man covered his eyes with his clenchdust color by the sun and travel, and led hands, and burst into tears.

HOW THE KING AND QUEEN CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS

wrinkled by age and care into a tex- (To be continued next Saturday.)

Went to Church, Had a Christmas Tree for the Little Princes a 1 Princesses, Ate Plum Pudding, Took a Drive and a Walk, and Had a Romp With the Royal Children.

Claus visited them during the hours of erally expected. "Over Seas from Far Away," "Good hand. The house contained just a big ments and other useful things. breakfast in the dining saloon, which was partaken of en famille. An air of of presents, the decorations were suppressed curiosity and excitement viewed, these having been carried out by the Queen, the princesses and the

prepared presents for everyone else, ladies and gentlemen of the household. some of much value, some of lesser, but ments and preferences. Also there were Then it was time for the church and in good voice. Mention must also and rail, so that it really took quite be made of the excellent work done by a long time to go through them all so The whole of the royal family sil Apart from the family presents, church—which has only numerius articles had been selected for

the household, and everyone, from the highest to the lowest, received a suit-These generally comprised handsomely-Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Hugh A. Mullen, one of the proprietors of the Sunday Philadelphia World, and well known in Philadelphia World, and well kno servants. Their majesties in selecting their presents not only bear in mind dinner, and for their sake the orthodox seek, as far as possible, to benefit those who are engaged in the industries car-

London, Dec. 26.—Christmas morning majesties and the royal family were solo by Mr. Varlow Miles, accompan- at Sandringham, the adults were present at this event, and as each on ied by Miss Mary Mason, which was heartily encored, the following proskirl of the bagpipes as the state piper were freely exchanged, for every man perambulated the exterior of the and woman on the estate is wellsolo and chorus, "When All the World is Glad"; solo and chorus, "A Real Santa busy and sleeful for had not Santa the gathering in the riding school was busy and gleeful, for had not Santa much less formal than might be gen-Cares"; and the following choruses: "The darkness in the orthodox manner, and Herald Song," "The Jolly C B A," scattered largesse with a bountiful Queen, such consisting of warm garscattered largesse with a bountiful sent round to the cottages by the Queen, such consisting of warm garthe family, and the day was cele- cloaks, in which they appeared at the Christmas service, these having been brated in the good old-fashioned manner; so everybody was down early for supplemented by toys and other articles suitable to their ages.

They are of the good old-fashioned sort-plenty of holly and a sprinkling service, to which their majesties and family often go on foot across the within the chancel, the body of the seating capacity-being entirely filled with the suite and servants, some o a few visitors. The hymns and anthem-having been previously submitchildren and employes.

their suitability for the persons for fare was introduced the nudding coming whom they are intended, but also they in well alight, to the great joy of the young princes and princesses. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Nine persons ried on by reduced gentlepeople.

The people on the estate have not doors—motoring, riding or driving, with, persons walking exercise included. The portion of the afternoon was spent out of

the secondary of the particle was been a migration to the

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would be. In the flash which lit every-

days of penury were spent.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Me!"

foregoing by one Mrs. Edward Trus-

"Dear Louisa: You have always

which, interesting as they are, are

beauty which had so awakened my

fect setting. Such a face amid such

"Another step had entered the open

"It was she who spoke first.

"To which he replied in choked ac-

"The last determined me. The situa- but a rough shell hiding the incom-

tion was too intense for me to leave parable beauties within. I noticed this

accused me of seeing more and hear-

"Edinburgh, May 7th, 1900.

cott to a friend in New York:

thing, I had seen where her pistol was pointed. Why disturb her then? Nor did 1 return upstairs. I had small in-

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such portions of it as I had long bedrew out a table to hold it. But 1 What now?" book itself. I wanted first upon him. to learn what Mr. Jeffrey had been doing upstairs the night before. So manded. leaving the light burning in the libwindows being sufficient for me to see ly added:

ined Mr. Jeffrey had fastened it the Moore,"* night before. Looking for some reseeing nothing worth my attention— bin to help me in a big case. Mrs. Jeffrey's wedding fixings did not interest me, and everything else about

"Not a sound disturbed the house as I seated myself to my reading in front of the library shelves. I was as much alone under that desolate roof as mortal could be with men anywhere within reach of him. I enjoyed the solitude and was making a very pretty theory for myself on a ter written a few months after the scrap of paper I tore from another old book when a noise suddenly rose in front, which, slight as it was, was quite unmistakable to ears trained in listening. Some one was unlocking

'Naturally I thought it to be Mr. Jeffrey returning for a second visit to his wife's house, and knowing what your acquaintance. ! anas I am I might expect if he surprised me on fortunate in that respect. Certainly the premises, I restored the book has- I have been favored today with an to its place and as hastily blew adventure of some interest which I out the candle. Then, with every in-tention of flight, I backed toward the "Being anxious to take home with door by which I entered. But some me some sketches of the exquisite orimpulse stronger than that of escape namentation in the Rosslyn chapel made me stop just before I reached it. about which I wrote you so enthusi-I could see nothing: the place was astically the other day, I took addark as Tophet; but I could listen. vantage of Edward's absence The person-Mr. Jeffrey, or some other morning to visit the place again and -was coming my way and in perfect this time alone. The sky was clear darkness. I could hear the faltering and the air balmy, and as I approachfingers dragging along the ed the spot from the near-by station walls; then a rustle as of skirts, prov- I was not surprised to see another - a woman straying quietly about the exfact which greatly surprised me-then terior of the chapel gazing at walls, a long drawn sigh or gasp.

without first learning who the woman lady; I could not help it. She was treal. was who in terror and shrinking dar- one to attract any eye. ed to drag her half-resisting feet I seen such grace, such beauty, and through these empty halls and into a both infused by such melancholy. Her of Montreal, who have but recently replace cursed with such unwholesome sadness added wonderfully to her memories. I did not think of Veron- charm, and I found it hard enough ica. No one looks for a butterfly up to pass her with the single glance althe depths of a dungeon. But I cal lowable to a stranger, especially as think of Miss Tuttle that woman of she gave evidence of being one of my resolute will. Without attempting to own countrywomen, I stood my ground and harkened till once within the charmed edifice, forthe heavy mahogany door at the other got everything in the congenial task end of the room began to swing in by I had set for myself. For some reaserks under the faint and tremulous son the chapel was deserted at this push of a terrified hand. Then there moment by all but me. As the specame silence-a long silence-followed cial scroll-work I wanted was in a a moan so agonized that I realiz- crypt down a short flight of steps at that whatever was the cause of the right of the altar. I was completethis panting woman's presence here, ly hidden from view to any one enwas due to no mere errand of cur-tering above and was enjoying both tosity. This whetted my purpose, Any- my seclusion and the opportunity it thing done in this house was in a wav gave me of carrying out my purpose to me; so I remained quiet and unwatched when I heard a light step watched. But the sounds which now above and realized that the exquisite and then came from the remote corner upon which my attention was con-admiration had at last found its per-

centrated were very eloquent. I heard sighs and bitter groans, exquisite surroundings was a rare with now and then a murmured pray- sight, and interested as I always am er, broken by a low wailing, in which in artistic effects I was about to noc-I caught the name of Francis. And ket pencil and pad and make my way still, possibly on account of the utter- up to where she moved among the of this name. I thought the wo- carved pillars when I heard a soft man near me to be Miss Tuttle, and sigh above and caught the rustle of even went so far as to imagine the her dress as she sat down upon a cause of her suffering if not the na- bench at the head of the steps near ture of her retribution. Words suc- which I stood. Somehow that sigh deceeded cries and I caught phrases ex- terred me. I hesitated to break in uppressive of fear and some sort of agou- on a melancholy so invincible that ized hesitation. Once these broken even the sight of all this loveliness ejaculations were interrupted by a could not charm it away, and in that Something had dropped moment of hesitation something of to the bare floor. We shall never know curred above which fixed me to my what it was, but I have no doubt that place in irrepressible curiosity. It was the pistol, and that the marks I dust to be found on the connect- door of the chapel-a man's step-eaging ribbon were made by her own fing- er and with a purpose in it eloquent in taking it again in her hand, of something deeper than a mer (You will remember that these same tourist's interest in this lovellest of fingers had but a few minutes previ- interiors. The cry which escaped her ous groped their way along the walls.) lips, the tone in which he breathed voice, soon took a different her name in his hurried advance, contone, and such unintelligible phrases vinced me that this was a meeting as these could be heard issuing from of two lovers after a long heart-break

and that I should mar the supreme 'I must!-I can never meet his eye moment of their lives by intruding inagain alive - He would despise-Brave to it the unwelcome presence enough to—to—another's blood—cow- stranger. So I lingered where I was ard—when—own. Oh, God! forgive!' and thus heard what passed between Then another silence during which I them at this moment of all moments lmost made up my mind to inter- in their lives. fere, then a loud report and a flash so startling and unexpected that I recolled, during which the room leaped have sought me! Into sudden view-she too-Veronica-with baby face, drawn and set like a cents which yet could not conceal the woman's—then darkness again and a inexpressible elation of his neart.

heavy fall which shook the floor, if "Yes. I have come. I have sought hard old heart. The flash and you. Why did you fly? Did you notthat fall enlightened me. I had just see that my whole soul was turning witnessed the suicide of the last Moore to you as it never turned even to—to

ing authority, 'we have buried our only a loving woman may.

erring one and passionately as I loved her, she is no more mine, but draw away and leave the place. who suffered, supported—who sacri-ficed all that woman holds dear to and of whom they meant by 'the erhave more than right to happi- ring one?" ness if it is in my power to give it i

"'Have we a right to happiness while she—Oh, Francis, I can not! She loved you. It was her love for you which drove her—'

This sentction stopped him and there was silence; then I heard him utter solemnly, as befitted the place:

Thank God!' and I knew that she had turned her wonderful eyes upon him 'Cora!' came with a sort of lov- or nestled her hand in his clasp as

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

terest now in anything but my own escape from a situation more or less compromising. Do you blame me for Monday evening, given by Mr. and rheumatism, and has a three months' Mrs. Malcolm Kent was, without leave of absence in which to recuperate. I had no legal right to be. Do you think that I was called upon to publish my BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN while my own niece shot herself be- given in this city. Mrs. Kent received tore my eyes? That shot made me a her guests in a superb gown of cream mas gifts than those who received those and gasped for breath as the great men on the pay rolls of the railways millionaire. This certainly was exsatin, and the fair debutante, in whose copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, citement enough for one day—besides. honor the dance was given, looked and by special arrangement with Ma- I did not leave her there neglected. I lovely in a dainty gown of white leave the Allen, Canadian Publishers. I did not leave her there neglected. I had got my mousseline de soie over lustrous white citement enough for one day-besides. honor the dance was given, looked mousseline de soie over lustrous white breath and had found some excuse. silk, as with sweet girlishness she That wasn't enough? Ah, I see that acknowledged the good wishes show"I knew where the volume of meyou are all models of courage and ered upon her by the many guests. magnanimity. You would have laid Miss Kent's visitor, Miss Ramsay, yourselves open to every reproach ra- Montreal, was very pretty in a handsee—for it was my hand ther than let a little necessary per- some gown of white satin, richly trimwhich had placed it in its present con- jury pass your lips. But I am no med with lace and chiffon. The music Quite determined to reread mcdel. I am simply an old man wno was excellent and everything went off has been too hardly dealt with for sev- with a vim and radiance only possible enty long years to possess every vir- at a dance where men and maids are fore marked as pertinent to the very tue. I made a mistake--I see it now-- young. Mr. Victor Kent, the eldest attempt I had in mind. I brought in trusted a dog when I shouldn't-but if son of the host and hostess, who was the candelabrum from the parlor and Rudge had not seen ghosts-well. unavoidably absent in the west, was very much missed by all. To particu-We had, one and all, with an in- larize among the many beautiful waited a few moments before taking voluntary impulse, turned our backs gowns worn: Miss Eleanor Smallman wore a shirred white crepe de chine, "What are you doing?" he hotly de- with lovely lace on the decolletage and pearl ornaments. Miss Pringle was in "Only what all Washington will do pink silk with black velvet entredeux. rary, I proceeded to the southwest tomorrow, and afterwards the whole Miss Dora Labatt had on an exquisite chamber, holding an unlit candle in world," gravely returned the major. white lace tollette. Miss Wilkinson, my hand, the light feebly diffused through the halls from some upper astonished millionaire, he impressives the satin. Miss Freida Puddicombe wore "A perjury which allows a dainty old rose silk, and Miss Ger-But in the chamber itself an innocent man and woman to remain aldine Beddome, a most becoming under the suspicion of murder for five black sun-pleated crepe de chine with The wind had not risen and the shut- weeks is one which not only the law sequin trimmings. The Misses Lorna ter which a half-hour later moved so has a right to punish, but which all and Helen Gibbons wore handsome restlessly on its creaking hinges, hugged the window so tightly that I imag- will find yourself under a ban, Mr. Macbeth wore a beautiful black silk gown with shell pink entredeux. Miss My story ends here. The matter Hunt was in white silk, and Miss ceptacle in which to set the candle I never came before the grand jury. Sui- Madge Smith, white crepe de chine, now lit, I failed to find anything but cide had been proved, and there the an empty tumbler, so I made use of affair rested. Of myslf it is enough Misses Beatrice and Helen Richardson that. Then I glanced about me, but to add that I sometimes call in Dur- wore white accordion-pleated India silk frocks. Miss Somerville was in black mousseline de soie: Miss Ada *Time amply verified this prophecy. Somerville, a white liberty satin, with looking natural except the Mr. Moore is living in great style in chiffon trimmings; Miss Patti Macoverturned chair, which struck me as the Moore house, and drives horses Laren, pink liberty satin, with sunimmaterial—I hurried downstairs which are conspicuous even in Washagain, leaving the candle burning beington. But no one accepts his invimarion MacLaren, a becoming gown hind me in case I should wish to re- tations, and he is as much a recluse of white satin, decolletage was with

turn aloft after I had refreshed my in his present mansion as he ever was mind with what had been written in the humble cottage in which his The Misses Allie and Laura Hyman The Misses Allie and Lau were most attractive in gowns of white and blue. Miss Bessie Moore wore a

white silk: Miss Tabby Moore a striking gown of black pointe d'esprit. Miss "You Have Come! You !!ave Sought Jap Moore went in debutante white with a profusion of lace. Miss Mabel Magee had on a dainty pink crepe de chine. Miss Maud Denison wore a beautiful gown of white pointe d'esprit in Montreal on Tuesday evening. over white silk, and there were many thers equally pretty, their number eing my best excuse for not enumerating them. Several out of town people helped to make the function a great success. The men were much in evi-Beattie, Major Layborn, Capt. Magee, A. D. C., Toronto; Captain Eaton, Col.

Smith, Mr. Banning Richardson, New York; Dr. Henderson, Messrs. Harrison, George Macbeth, Martin, H. Blackburn, J. B. Smallman, Cameron B. Bucke, Vivian Seaborn, Gunn, E. A. Kortright, Crawford Coulon, J. Carling, Morton, Jack Labatt, Marshall Graydon, Parke Graydon, W. Little, Alf. Dann, J. Dr. Pardee Bucke, Master Gerald Kent green. and a great many others.

The Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Baldwin have issued invitations for a large Year's Day, given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Robertson, of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, turned from their wedding tour abroad, came to London on Wednesday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Robert-

Colonel Thompson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hyman, left for Cayuga on Wednesday even-

Miss Rankin, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Alice Leonard, Oakwood. Dr. Knox Niven is in town for the

Wednesday evening at Glenmore, the charming young hostess being Mrs. (Lieut.) Denham Stewart. The table and room were beautifully decorated with Christmas greenery and the gath ering was much enjoyed by the 25 Peters, Eleanor Smallman, Ina Pringle, Freida Puddicombe, Maud Denison May Beddome, Geraldine Beddome Lorna Gibbons, Tabby Moore, Dora Labatt, Edna Leonard, Mary Meredith Colonel Smith, Capt. Magee, Cadet Peters, Mr. Walter Kingsmill ronto), and Messrs. Campbell Becher Lefroy, Crawford, Coulson Kortright,

An event greatly looked forward to for the coming week is the dance at Oakwood to be given by Mrs. Frank Leonard on Wednesday, the 13th, for her many young friends.

Miss Nora Niven, who has been at tending school in Stratford, is home

Mr. Walter Kingsmill came up from Toronto on Wednesday evening to attend Mrs. Stewart's dinner party

Miss Fleming, of New York, is spending a visit with Miss Tabby

Miss Wilkinson, of Sarnia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Reid. Colonel Smith, with his invariable

findness to his many young friends, has given invitations for a dance a Belvidere on Monday evening, Dec. 28. Mr. Llewellyn Davis, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, is spending his vaca-tion at the deanery, Wortley road,

The dance in the Masonic Temple on town. Mr. Complin is suffering from

beautiful and cleverly executed impressional sketches—the more than praiseworthy work of our talented artist. Miss Florence Carlyle. In different poses, all depicting perfectly their natural grace and beauty, the subjects of the individual sketches were Mesdames Betts, Baker, John Labatt, Gerrard, Herbert Gates, S. N. Sterling, Frank Reid, Robert Puddi-combe and the Misses Carling, Evelyn Morphy and Helen Richardson.

Miss E. S. Manigault, who has been spending the past few months with her rother, Mr. William Manigault, in Strathroy, is now at home at 834 Well-

executive committee of the Church of England Deaconess and have acknowledged an offer made by Mr. E. W. Trent to furnish a room in deaconess. Prior to becoming head deaconess of that institution, Miss Cross spent several years at Bishopstowe, and was loved by all who knew

Miss Marion Bethune, who was visitor in the home of Rev. Dr. Bethune, Dufferin avenue, has returned

Mr. Hugh Labatt, Montreal, and Cadet Greenlees, of the R. M. C., Kingston, are with relatives in town. Miss Mabel Magee, Albert street, was hostess of an enjoyable tea this after-

Mr. I. S. MacLaren, of the general manager's staff of the B. N. A. Bank, NEW ENGINE INTRODUCED. Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren.

Mrs. George C. Gibbons has turned from a month's sojourn in

Mr. Ernest Kerrigan, of Toronto, is with his brother for Christmas.

Miss Jessie Ramsay, who by her charming personality made a host of friends whilst the guest of Miss Edna tral Atlantic. The tank has a capa-The engagement of Miss Adele Mar-

tin, of Chatham, to Mr. George Duncan Lamont, of Toronto, has been announced, the marriage to be celebrated in the early spring.

Mr. George Macbeth, son of Colonel Macbeth, is home from the Klondike and will spend the winter in town.

Mrs. George T. Brown's tea on Friday afternoon last, given in honor of Brown, of Rhode Island, was dames Cronyn and Betts and Miss ests. Isabel Belton were the kindest assistants in the tea room, which was very DISGRACEFUL RECORD. Boucher, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Seaborn, lovely with yule-tide crimson and

D. W. writes the Globe: The senwill be heartily approved by all reasonable people, and it is to be hoped will er by some thirty-four millions and ular ticket was paid. be followed at other similar festivities stock dividends are greater by nearly during the coming season. There is ten millions. sometimes until daylight the next 424; of employes killed, 895; injured, fare from St. Paul to Seattle. cerned, and many life-long illnesses passengers and 3,233 employes killed has refused to pay the road for his may be dated from imprudence in this and 6,973 passengers and 39,004 emrespect. The only remedy is to have ployes injured—a considerable increase clothes and changes of raiment. the hours fixed, as was done at the over the previous year. Government House.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Reid, with her usual great kindness to the younger set gave a small euchre for having the best score. The players ican people. Some important rail- been made on the Eric Railroad for for having the best score. The players inson, Sarnia; Miss Ramsay, Montreal; Miss Edna Kent, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Ada Somerville and a few others.

Miss Ted Scatcherd, of Buffalo, who has been studying music in New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Scatcherd, Richmond street.

Hanover, U. S., are spending Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. of employes and to improve the rela-

Mrs. Rowland Stephens, South London, entertained a jolly party of young foundation a "record book," in which wants to find it. people on Tuesday evening.

Miss Collett, of Toronto, is spending a visit with Miss Landor, 830 Wellington street. Mrs. J. M. Dillon, 10 Marley Place,

returned from a two months' visit in

Florida on Thursday.

Among the many young men who are being welcomed home for the Christmas holidays are the Messrs. Leonard, from McGill College, Montreal; George Gibbons, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; Capt. Magee, A. D. C., Toronto; Cadet Fred Peters, R. M. C., Kingston, and Percy Carson, Ottawa.

HARD AND SOFT CORNS cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle and

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

others—a passion which makes the object seem so dear—so dear—s IS TERMED DISGRACEFUL

Expensive Half-Mile of Track—4,000 Men Employed on It for Two spective of the age of the members, and at the rate of 15 cents per month for every \$300, the limit being \$3,000. The effect of this will be members. -New York Central Introducing New Engines.

Young Mr. Hawkins got permission ployes through the medium of bullethe other day to ride from Chicago tin notes, enabling them to avoid the to the Mississipi River on the engine of one of the transcontinental flyers, have been greatly reduced by the adop-He climbed up into the engine cab tion of the general rule of the with the fireman and engineer, and the former pointed out a place near of disloyalty, dishonesty, desertion, the rear of the cab where he could habitual intemperance, insubordinasit down and be out of the way. The tion, immorality or avoidable violaengineer pulled open the throttle, and, property is endangered or destroyed. slowly at first, the big Mogul ran forward over the slippery rails.

Presently they got out into the open country, and then the engine seemed fairly to leap ahead. Young Mr. Hawkins clung on desperately, machine roared around the curves, apparently getting ready at every instant to leave the rails and jump was about 1,150,000. Of this number at off into space. The noise of the train's least one-fifth were classed as trainrush through the night, the hiss of men and they receive in the aggregate the steam, the regular thump of the \$170,000,000. The total amount paid by machinery filled his ears with ring- the railroads in that country for ing. It was a terrifying experience. between hope and watched the calm figure of the grimy 60 per cent of the gross earnings each engineer sitting unmoved with his year hand on the pulse of things with something like awe.

All at once the engineer turned his it came what seemed to Hawkins though he could not catch the words shrill, piercing, compelling. At the flashed an awful picture of a railroad ciently hard and firm to hold secure caught sight - close ahead - of an approaching train on the same track. There was not an instant to lose.

seat, taking the other side of the cab Western a first-class railroad in every from the fireman. He was ready to respect is illustrated by one piece of fireman reached over and caught him Ill. To perfect half a mile of track in of the former was within an inch of his mouth.

fireman, "he wants to know if you've high ridge that barred their approach got a chew of tobacco."

the Schenectady plant of the Ameri- ous formation encountered in tunnel can Locomotive Company, which is work. It differs in many respects from the Instead of two drive wheels the Pacific has three. There is a small trips these engines have displayed ex- of landslides.

cellent speed and possess enormous is said, to excel in many respects the the fast trains of the main line. Negotiations have been completed by June. the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad for a new alliance, which will GOT ALESSON. to New Orleans. This plan has been cluded a suit in Seattle in which

The seventeenth annual report of covered by the train conductor, the interstate commerce commission ascertained that the passenger 30, 1903, railway

The most prominent fact in this MAY BE OVERHAULED. year's record of train accidents is the roads do not use the block system.

SPLENDID SYSTEM OF DISCIPLINE. total mileage, have adopted a single ployes. The rules are, of course, modigeneral plan is one invented and first the of New York, to check unjust discharge tions between employers and work-

is kept a personal record of every employe of the road. In it is written a brief statement of every irregularit: for which each workman is responsible. When a man begins to make a proved by the directory and necess record in the book he is called to head quarters and talked to. He is not suspended: he is merely warned. But when the page is filled with "irregularities," the account is usually closed with the words, "Dicharged, incompetent."

employe a bulletin is posted in a copspicuous place, telling what the fault and how it affects the company's interests. These bulletins are dreaded they are substituted in the "Brown

arized in reports-the most importof employes, resulting in possible suf-

fering to those dependent on therearnings, as well as demoralization of employes by enforced idleness.
"Avoiding unnecessary severity in the dismissal of an employe, or re-

mistakes made by others.' The causes for instant dismissa "Brown system."

WAGES TAKE 60 PER CENT.

past year have cost the railroads of the United States in round numbers in the United States on June 1, 1903, wages last year was in the neighbor-Young Mr. Hawkins was poised half- hood of \$620,000,000. The compensation fear. He of railroad employes takes out about

GROWING TREES FOR TIES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has just head. His mouth opened, and from completed the work of planting 50,000 locust trees, to be used in the future for ties. These 50,000 trees occupy on--like a shriek of warning. It was ly 100 acres of ground. It is designed by the company at an early date to sound the fireman sprang instantly put 2,000 acres of land into the work forward. He, apparently, had caught of growing locust trees for future the sense of the engineer's roar, and use. The locust combines the advanwas about to jump from the moving tages of being both a rapid grower Through the mind of Hawkins and a stable timber. Its wood is suffiwreck-cars piled up in formless con- ly the spikes driven into it, while it himself pinioned beneath a resists decay in the alternately wet red hot stove, rapidly roasting to and dry weather and exposed situadeath. Doubtless the engineer had tions better than most kinds of wood. HALF A MILE COST MILLIONS.

The determination of President Hawkins leaped forward from his Stickney to make the Chicago Great plunge out into the night, when the construction work in Daviess County, by the arm. He pulled the head of volved an expenditure of \$3,000,000 and Hawkins close to him, until the ear the labor of 4,000 men for two years. When the survey for the road was made eighteen years ago and the civil bellowed the voice of the engineers decided to tunnel through a to the river. After work had been carried on for some time a mass of slippery slate-colored clay, intermingled The New York Central has intro- with shale rock, was encountered, duced a new passenger engine from about the most difficult and treacher-

Nevertheless, the work was continu ed, and in time the long hole in th Central Atlantic, which has given gen-eral satisfaction the past few years. ground was finished and the track laid through it. A vast amount of lumber was used in timbering. The east end is approached by a long cut with very wheel known as the trailer under- high banks. Owing to the peculiar neath the cab, the same as the Cen- ground formation of these banks they have been an endless source of trouble city of over 6,000 gallons. In the trial and expense to the company because

hauling power. They are destined, it Stickney determined to build solid retaining walls through the cut and arch well-sustained reputation of the Cen- the long tunnel with brick. Work on tral Atlantic. They will do service on this undertaking began two years ago and it will not be completed until next

admit the Rock Island-'Frisco system | The Great Northern has just com marked out with the Southern Rail- has given a scalper's victim a pointroad and will save the 'Frisco from ed lesson in the use of tickets issued much enjoyed by the many dames ton Rouge, which involved possibility of antagonizing the Gould inter-St. Paul for the trip to Seattle, paying about half the regular rate.

The misuse of the ticket was disshows that for the year ending June baggage checks for belongings checkgross earnings ed on the ticket. He allowed the passible example set by the Lieutenant- amounted to \$1,890,150,679, or \$9,382 per senger to retain the ticket and com-Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark in mile. Operating expenses aggregated plete his trip, but at the first station mile baggage states and many states of the dance given \$1,248,520,483, or \$6,197 per mile, leav-wired the numbers of the baggage between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock ing net earnings of \$641,630,196, or \$3,- checks to the agent in Seattle and instructed him to hold the man's bestructed him to hold the man's vious year the net earnings are great- longings until the full value of a reg-

to obtain his baggage and brought suit not the slightest doubt that the practice In the year ending June 30, 1903, the against the company. The trial of of continuing such entertainments to a number of passengers killed in train the case resulted in a verdict giving later hour without restriction, and accidents was 164, and of injured, 4,- the road damages to the extent of one morning, is a most foolish one as well as injurious to the health of all conded to these make totals of 321 held by the company. The claimant held by the company to pay the road for his ride, and is at present minus his

Despite statements to the contrary appalling loss of life and property in there is a strong probability that the ed reaffirming the action of last year. The record, the report says, operating department of the Burlingthough it be no worse than in for- ton is to undergo a severe overhaulmer years, is a disgrace to the Amer- ing. It is said that a place has already F. C. Rice, general superintendent of the Burlington; that several old mas ter mechanics are to be retired and Sixty railroad lines in the United that there are to be several changes States, embracing one-third of the among division superintendents. There is also a probability that the Burling system of disciplinary rules for em- ton may eventually be redivided for operating purposes into the lines west fied to meet local conditions, but the and lines east of the Missouri River. This would do away with one-third used by General Superintendent Geo. of the organization and leave two Dr. and Mrs. Franz (nee Niven), of R. Brown, of the Fall Brook Railroad general managers and two general There is said to be little doubt that Mr. Hill believes the limit of the Burington's capacity to handle The "Brown system" has for its has not been reached and that he

BENEFITS INCREASED

Changes in the relief department of the Burlington road have been aptate an increased annual expenditure in benefits amounting to between \$40. ployes over the entire system. Under the new rules all death bene-

fits have been increased 20 per cent without added expense to the holders, and the amount of insurance that may be carried has been increased 80 per cent. The former limit 1: amount of insurance was \$5,000 for those of the fifth or highest class, whereas the limit for that class will hereafter be \$9.000, \$1.000 of which can be assumed without increased Another important change is the ex-

tension of the period over which the from 50 cents to \$2 50 per day, was all the members were entitled to. Under the new rules an employe is entitled to an additional year's sick ben-

Previously a member was not persaving myself; a suicide for which I was totally unprepared and one which I do not yet understand.

I do not yet understand.

I did not go over to her. She was dead when she fell as she ever of the she was not personal to increase his incr

This change will affect most largely men receiving medium pay and will enable members of all branches of labor wherein wages have been recent-ly raised to increase their insurance. An entirely new feature has been added to the department, which enables the members to take out extra accident death benefit policies, irrevery large proportion of the member-ship to increase their total insurance

LOSING BIG BUSINESS.

Eastern lines are losing the flour and grain trade from the west, and instead these products will be sent to the Gulf. It is undoubtedly true that the action of the eastern trunk lines in advancing the eastbound flour and grain rates 2 cents per 100 pounds will have a far more serious effect than was at first supposed. The trunk lines naturally expected to lose the greater part of the flour and grain business from Kansas City and the southwestern points, feeling that they could hardly expect to compete with the Gulf roads. They never expected, how-ever, that the action would result in a diversion of the trade from the north-western points, such as Nebraska and the Dakotas. They have already found that such is to be the result though unless they speedily placate the roads from Chicago and the southwest by making a reduction in the export rate to the Atlantic seaboard.

are already perfecting arrangements to ship to the Gulf the flour from the Mingoing east through the lakes from Cleveland. They find that they can take the flour from Minneapolis to the Gulf under the present conditions at a much lower rate than to the Atlantic coast bound has made it practically impossible for the Minneapolis millers to con with the millers in the southwest. farseeing managers of the Gulf lines, noting the tendency of the eastern lines toward an advance in rates, have made a material reduction, the total amounting to almost 5 cents on the 100 pounds. The feeling among the Chicago-Missouri and the Chicago-St. Paul lines against the eastern trunk lines is very bitter. The latter, they say, are pursuing a selfish

SEVEN STAGES OF A RAILROAD.

First the incorporators, Striving and pushing for a chartered To entorce the doctrine right means

Then the wealthy syndicates, With their glowing bits of facts and Sounding like tales of necromancy.

Seeking to sell the bonds, "solid as rock," Keeping themselves the freely watered

stock; This for the "lambs"—investment good as gold"— A brand-new lamp, better than those of old!

Then the car trusts, Mortgages on wheels, "Foreclosed so readily, without appeals!"

And then the receivers-No coupons now to pay—
All debts deferred, until some other day!
A Voting Trust, "protecting all the

stock' That grewsome "bears" are sure to try

The sixth stage shifts Into the reorganization plan,

Where all the "wreckers" join in one Where innocent experience, dearly Is dearly learned by some, by others

The last stage of all, in this eventful mystery, Two streaks of rust—a mortgage, and a history!
-W. H. Tevis, Philadelphia.

THE PASS QUESTION.

The latest reports regarding the action of the presidents of the trunk building a line from Memphis to Ba- to persons other than those by whom al knowledge, the policy for 1903 has been altogether more liberal than ex-

The anti-pass agreement of the east At first it was freely predicted that it would not stand through the first three months. It lasted the year out and then reports were around that it would not be renewed. It was renewed, and then it was said that it had been provisionally renewed for three months only, to give the big Eastern roads a chance to see whether th promises to reform, made by the smaller lines, were being carried out. The matter from that time to the preout much discussion of what is intended. It was not until the Western railroads began to raise their rampus about passes that the Eastern lines took their rather halting stand on the pass question. The West believed it had been discriminated against, and at once began heaving things in the direction of the Eastern lines.

It is now understood that at a meeting of the Eastern railroad men a short time ago a resolution was adopt-That was purely formal—the continuation of the old territorial wall. Then a resolution was adopted and incorporated in the minutes of the meeting and afterwards in the circular, saying that any road which desired, believing it might benefit thereby, would have the right at any time to issue a pass to whomsoever it pleases without any modification of the action by the roads generally, and without any penalty. That was cutting the gate through the wall and leaving it open. No Eastern road, however, will ask passes of any other line not included in their territory.

RAILROAD MEN HAPPY

They Take the Advice of Mr. Lew Dake and Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for Troubles Brought on by Their Work.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 21 .- (Special. -Railroad men have troubles of their own and Kidney Complaint is one of the greatest of them. But at this railroad center the men are following the advice of their old friend Mr. Lew Dake, of the Dake House, and finding sure relief. Mr. Dake says:
"I have been troubled with my kid neys and pains in my back for over five years and could get no relief till I took the advice of a friend and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two or three boxes cured me and I have had no trouble since. I advise all my friends to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.'

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Of Interest to Women

Once more Christmas is over, and what did it bring you? A wealth of

shape of guests that you did not expect to see, and the unhidden shapes

pect to see, and the unhidden shapes

The book is appropriately bound in white and gold, and the first page contains the old couplet, "Something old, something new, something borrowed,

thoroughly enjoys it any more.

That, to be sure, is your own fault. If you will keep a big list of people to whom you must give Christmas- de and if you will sit up late dinner, what can you expect but a scrap March." headache and a bad temper on Christ-

Christmas is for the children and ture of the memorable event which has the poor. Give the children their happy time, but to do that, you fortunately don't have to give them an expensive time. Children are satisfied tional gift of silver or cut glass. with so little. Give your most expensive presents to the poor, give them warm dresses, water-tight shoes, and give them pretty things, but to your rich friends, send a card, wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Hap-

Dy New Year. evitable rule of "To him that hath shall be given," will be followed even at Christmas time, and the rich people will go on getting costly trifles, that they have no use for while the poor get nothing. You don't even ask them to your Christmas dinner, but you get an expensive dinner ready and you ask your rich friends who have

What a farce it all is! The presents you don't want to get and the presents you don't want to give; the empty pocket-book, and the worn-out, "tired aches, the people you forget who re- to be a continuous performance of a season or so ago. Today all sorts of tant tinkle of cracked ice in the cockmembered you, and the people you remembered you, and the people you remembered who forgot you. It is no utterly regardless of whether you effect of the shoulder line. In fact, hotel in New York problematical. The "Is want to or not.

Christmas worth while:" Only if you remember the true Christmas spirit, "the peace on earth and good will to men," the unselfish Christianity part of it; only if you give question at the dressmaker's is no New York. your presents thinking not "what am longer, "Is your bedice becoming?" There are a few vital points, howyour presents thinking not what an but "Is your sleeve becoming?" and ever, that must be emphasized in I going to get in return!" but "what "How does it fit?" and "How shall it ing the new and modish sleeves. can I give that will give most pleasure?" Only if you give your parties to the lame, the halt and the blind, sleeves have of ruining the effect of flowing drapery. and not to the rich; only if you remember that even Christ pleased not

That is the Christmas spirit. A time of giving! A time of spending and being spent in the service of others! A Santa Claus spirit, of giving and ex- more. pecting no return; giving, just for the

joy of it, that is Christmas. Let us go back to it again, to simplicity and love, forgetting the heartaches which come from selfishness and

"cutting out" the empty pocketbook. Let us remember only joy and mirth and happiness; a tender thought for a ridiculously tall conic tube of bro-

those who filled the empty chairs and caded stuff worked with beads, was increased care for those at home now. The day after Christmas! Who can tell what joy or sorrow that expresses to each one of you? But here's hoping that each and every one had just the merriest Christmas possible and a bet-

ter time next year. Not One to Scare.

must go to the wall. No sooner have "Which shall it be? Which shall it be? the advanced sisters rescued it from the Charybdis of slavish dependence I looked at John-John looked at me (Dear, patient John, who loves me yet and doll's house imbecility then it threatens to make a shipwreck on the As well as though my locks were jet): Scylla of that very economic inde-And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak. they had set up for its redemption. "Tell me again what Robert said." The old question, "Is marriage a fail-And then I, listening, bent my head.
"This is his letter: 'I will give ure?" receives now the literal answer A house and land while you shall live, typewriters, clerks and competent busi-If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given."
I looked at John's old garments worn, flatly in their promising career the hour thought of all that John had borne Of poverty and work and care, Which I, though willing, could not share The fond hope that they could conthought of seven mouths to feed, Of seven little children's need, And then of this. "Come, John," said to the demands and responsibilities of marriage, does not fulfill itself as was 'We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep''; so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band. First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept, Her shining curls, like gold alight, A glory 'gainst the pillow white. Softly the father stooped to lay household in any way to have the wife and mother pushing out into the busi-His rough hand down in a gentle way ness world to help earn the money to run it, and the end of her best busi-When dream or whisper made her stir. And huskily he said, "Not her!" We stopped beside the trundle-bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so pitiful and fair; I saw on Jamie's rough, red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak, "He's but a baby too," said I, And kissed him as we hurried by Pale, patient Robbie's angel face, Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. No, for a thousand crowns, not him He whispered, while our eyes were dim. Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son, Turbulent, réckless, idle one— Could he be spared? Nay; He who gave Bids us befriend him to his grave; Only a mother's heart can be Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he, "And so," said John, "I would not dare To send him from our bedside prayer." Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. "Perhaps for her 'twould better be, I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in willful way. And shook his head; "Nay, love,

The while my heart beat audibly. Only one more, our eldest lad.
Trusty and truthful, good and glad—
So like his father. "No, John, no,
I cannot, will not, let him go." And so we wrote in courteous way, We could not give one child away; And afterward toil lighter seemed. Thinking of that of which we dreamed "Will women ever learn to resist men, or will they continue to play into the hands of their competitors?" The distinguished manuer in which they have set themselves to conquer the world is not to be overthrown by any feeble leanings to the Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place; Thankful to work for all the seven,

A bridal gift worthy of being handed glad and happy, some down to future generations is a book called "The Wedding Gowns." The bride who receives this will have countless occasions for remembering the giver, with a gratitude which will grow with the

that rise, like ghosts at the feast, to trouble mirth.

Yes, emphatically, Christmas is a time of memories, and it is to be doubted if anyone but the children appropriately ground from the unfolders of the wedding. One has space for the wedding invitation, several are reserved for press notices. Then there is the page of telegrams, and other pages for photographs. appropriately grouped. These include not only the portraits of the bride and groom, but of the clergyman who married them and the attendants.

The page holding the wedding card is decorated with banner and bells, then follows a page with a space for a bit of every night for a month beforehand finishing things up, and if you will stood when she went to the priest and said she would." The decorations of this page consists of wedding bells and a will said she would." ng gown, underneath which is

A page for signatures includes those of the clergyman, bride and groom, atten-dants, ushers and friends. On the following leaves are spaces for fragments of each gown which entered into the simplicity in living all the year round, and more especially at Christmastime.

of leasen gown which the chiefer into the trouseaut, for photographs of the church or home in which the wedding took place, for notes of the wedding journey, and, indeed, it would be difficult to find a feanot its appropriate page, with an apt quotation or appropriate design. Alto-gether the book is a treasure which any bride will hall with delight, and it forms a welcome variation from the conven-

There is just one excuse for debt in the by the head of the family. plenty of men who expect to secure all to be a wife and a mother. How will it the comforts and a few luxuries at home add to her honors and powers to have without making proper provision for written a brilliant essay on some deep them.' Every wife is justified in her reand intricate subject?"

is agitating womankind. With ser-

vants and sleeves it is always the un-

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"Yes," to numberless stenographers,

ness and professional women who fail

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to the wily man who still pursues them.

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predicted, and the effort in that direc-

tion too often makes a wreck of the

voman and a dolt of the man, even

where nature might have designed him

It does not appear to improve the

ness equipments is more or less frus-

trated when she sinks them in the en-

gulfing wave of matrimony. From

Herr Munsterberg to the subaltern in

his office the male creature has not

been slow to discern this. A recent note, seemingly from him, confesses

openly that the best way to dispose

of the female competitor in business

of his sex are inclined to take advan-

equivocally to be woman's greatest handicap from a business standpoint.

"If it were not for marriage woman would soon be in control of the industrial situation. Men know this, and

knowing it, they take advantage of

It is interesting and indicative or

me's changes to find this nice estate

of matrimony, so long held up as wo-man's highest sphere and worthiest ambition, now reduced to the pitiable

spectacle of her "one great weakness.
But if any man suppose

she will not be equal to trampling it under her feet, he has little conception of the force that she has been recruiting. The friendly critic might have spared himself the anxious question.

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woman's one great weakness.'

But if any man that, from such a she will not be

for something better.

edges cut like the teeth of a saw, which

middle ages, when the "great hennin,"

the fashionable headdress.

question of allowance never Many wives have only themselves to blame for the straitened circumstances in which they find themselves. Men are creatures of habit, and will be likely to stand by whatever arrangements are stand by whatever arrangements are stand by the honeymoon period.

"America for the training of men, but for the education of women England ex-cels," is the opinion which Alfred Mose-ley, the English industrial explorer, excolleges is that I have brought both of my sons to the United States to be edu-

here? By no means. My oldest daughter has completed her schooling. The other two are studying at home. They are under their mother's care, and shall

are under their mother's care, and shall remain there.

"I deplore the conditions which have brought about the necessity of working women. In a few isolated cases it is, of course, necessary. But in the United States, for instance, women rival the men in the work which God intended many to do "It is for men to labor and provide-

homes and in that lies the strength o the nation. I believe that women who strain their minds, who exert all their efforts to mental accomplishments, ab-sorb the matter which should in the second generation produce great minds.
"Experience has told the old world that women of great accomplishments are not the ideal wives, not the ideal mothers. In the lower spheres, how does it benefit the world if the wife can nusband's dinner; or if she can paint orgranting that she has a retinue of themhow to prepare her meals, to keep clean and well managed that place which her

is just one excuse for debt in the d—unsuitable money allowance and protection in calling home? "The normal woman expects some day

Elaboration, too, must be the key-

developed woman. The new sleeves

It is not strange that, with all these

important things to consider in making.

the new ssleeves, there is a big collec-

tion of fashionable sleeves now on ex-

pear in a costume this year with unbe-

The one thing that made man really ir-

industrial and other situations inhering in herself, it will not take her long to "learn to resist him." Being independent

of marriage for any of the poorer mat-

ters of home or support, it will be only the ideal of her heart and mind who can incline her to it, and if anyone supposes that she will find in the ranks of competi-tors whom she has outdistanced, he knows

little of the workings of her soul. Once grant, therefore, the writer's claim that

woman could control the vital situation

into which she has lifted herself, if once

he could put marriage in the background.

and it is little use to pursue the question, will she do it? for, it is only a matter of

time when the thing will be done. To play

caddie to her field games or social arbiter to her invitation lists and drawing-room

functions, will not rescue the defeated party from the matrimonial disabilities he

has shown, and marriage with inferiors will be out of the question. The end of marrying and giving in marriage will

shortly appear and heaven will come in with a race of female angels or Amazons

so much pains in days gone past to prove to us that there will not be a woman in heaven. More than that, if man can not rouse to the demands of the situation

here there will be a new race of beings raised up to supply his deficiencies from the spiritual standpoint, hereafter. For

soul when he declared that of every spirit was appoined the twin spirit for which its

what you will, but this idea of mated souls lies at the core of all true life or being, as philosophers, as well as poets of

all ages have discerned, and is the only decent principle, of course, upon which

the whole system of marriage could be founded. If one stage of being makes a

wreck of it there is no reason why another should, but since the very nature of soul life and development requires it, every reason why it should not. The ado and experimenting and wire shamming that people give to the business here, is unscientific as well as ungodly, since in

the orderly course of being the right re-

Call it sentimental, transcendental.

edenborg was the seer of the

that rapt Swe

being yearned.

hibition in the new gowns. There is

and wondered at.

an otherwise becoming gown is act- | They must be trimmed, but in no one

Half the secret of the new sleeve's They must show originality of de-

sleeve is a long, drawn-out affair. The note of their fashioning. And here's

down the arm for the past year or or, more politely speaking, generally

MATRIMONY A DRAWBACK

It seems inevitable that matrimony | man who has proved too weak to conquer

wait for the lover to claim her by the wait for the lover to claim her by the "high soul's right," though a hundred gates of death or transition lie between them. And, what is more to the point, the college girl who does not find the college, or collseum, boy up to the measure of her attainments and needs can run her race without him. And just as surely as the earth moves she will do it.

It was the lack of ten righteous men that once wiped out all the cities of the plains, and the painful lack of such redeeming specimens today may be the

are slim for women. But if she be strong and patient, and sure to turn her eyes away from all deceivers, and especially from the designing creatures who are trying to wipe her out of the active world by marrying her or works atill to piains, and the painful lack of such redeeming specimens today may be the wreck of all the cities of the hemispheres. However, it is no use for the woman made for Lot's wife to risk turning herself into a pillar of salt by looking back

THE MAKING OF HATS

son's millinery is the many smart and vet. Buy material laid in very serviceable hats which can be copied plaits. at home without a trip to the millin-

The use of silk ruffles and braid, broadcloth and beaver, make it possible for any woman with quick fingers and good taste to produce simple turbans, pokes and Gainsboroughs which compare favorably with the best

models in the shops. An attractive and becoming hat for a little girl can be made in an hour. The the article is completed. for women to make homes and keep style is available for any child from them. The woman's natural kingdom is her home. She is more powerful there than fighting shoulder to shoulder with Cut two circles from the taffeta by for winter wear with a helf knowledge.

> Cover the brim thus formed with cir- after the fashion of raffia straw. cular rows of machine stitching. When | She will have a good hat at little the hat is made of cloth, which is also cost. An expensive silk is not impera--another good selection—they are ing out the season. treated as in the case of silk.

Tack on to a band about an inch deep only

A remarkable feature of this sea-, A good way to do over a summer son's millinery is the many smart and muslin hat is with plaited silk or vel-

> four or five inches wide. Sew this plaited ruffle around the The crown is prettiest made of two circles of the taffeta. The under ruffle

> projects a few inches beyond the line of the upper one. Tie on a ribbon with a wide bow and

pinafore to the girl of sixteen.

Cut two circles from the taffeta by the pattern for the brim. Turn them in neatly at the edge and baste these over a circle of cape net also cut by on a braid made by pleating four the pattern.

very pretty, leave the edges as they tive for this. An even fairly good without turning in. In velveteen quality will serve the purpose by last-A quaint little child's bonnet model-The crown is made by cutting the ed on the modes of the moment has world do so

material once according to the pat-tern given. Baste it on cape net and about the design. It is cut in two pieces from In cutting the hole for the crown, green broadcloth or beaver and made requiring about a hat of this kind is the deft

cut the hole rather longer than round, upon a little band of cape net. The made of cape and covered with silk. about a hat of this kind is the deft. The crown is gathered at the edge plaiting in front which gives the poke and sewed on in Tam-'o-Shanter fash- effect. A pretty touch is added by ion. The trimming consists of ribbon fringing the edges of the cloth with pair of sharp scissors.

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This year, next to the servant ques- very fine revival of the big padded tion, it is the sleeve of the day that sleeve of the long-ago days of Henry ated. The domestic hearth where man III. of France, which we have ridiculed has always thought himself to be firmly anchored-rejects him. He may here-As for the 1830 sleeve, that is really after warm his own slippers at his expected that happens. They are equally uncertain and equally difficult slight modification. It is the languish has a hotel run exclusively for her ing 1830 sloping shoulder that we see special comfort and convenience. Here to manage. And both in these twen- ing 1830 sloping shoulder that the frocks. she is queen of all she surveys. Man today in the newest French frocks. she is queen of all she surveys. Man tieth century days are a decidedly ex- This quaint, long shoulder effect is the must keep far away, unless she pensive luxury. With the modern ser- successor of the broad, straight Gibson graciously invites him vant and the modern sleeve it appears shoulder, which was sa much in vogue as her guest. No billiard room, no dismany of the imported costumes so ex- big Martha Washington Hotel, solely Simplicity in sleeves is a thing of aggerate this style that many of the for the past. It's the sleeve this year that sleeves have the effect of actually pied and 300 eager women on the wait- It runs from Twenty-ninth street through

last season's model. In fact, the sleeve shoulder, which was so much in vogue was a long-felt want. entirely overshadows the bodice in But this is only the ultra fashion, and That the women guests of the hotel more ways than one. The important is far more in vogue in Paris than in are delighted with their surroundings is evident the moment you enter the spacious hall. There is no evidence becoming?" and ever, that must be emphasized in mak- that man is missed at all, They must widen below the elbow,

Every modern convenience desired by women is provided. There is a news stand, telephone station, flower news stand, telephone station, flower and confectionery booths, to say noth-The subtle, mysterious way the new whether in a bag-like puff or a long, ing of a hair dressing and manicuring shop, a drug store, a boot-blacking establishment and a small room where a ladies' tailor finds his hours of leisure

Imagine the joy of being a woman fullness has been gradually moving woe, and plenty of it, to the short, fat, the upper corridors in her bath robe, wishes. No dodging about be Many of the fashionable sleeve novel- were apparently designed only for that where men come only by special apties of today are but revivals of the sleeves of past centuries. In the angel to have things all her own way, at Of course

sleeves of past centuries. In the same least so far as the fashions are con-ployed for a stated wage they do not come under the head of domestic rants. So it is not important that the office in the lobby is presided over by men. The manager, Mr. James Case, is a diplomat, otherwise he would not be manager long. The head clerk is really no excuse for a woman to ap- a marvel-the survival of the fittestand type of all a good clerk should be. If ever he should resign this most delightful though exacting position, at one time any number of general hotels in all parts of the world. To stair climbing become a matter of dread. In every other case it should be attended in every other case it should be attended. and requests for a short space of five by a feeling of pleasant exhilaration.

The trouble lies in the incorrect posi-

> It is not so long ago that the condition of a single woman looking for a resistible to women was his accredited place to stay in New York was indeed possession of superior strength. If she deplorable. Many of the best hotels find him shorn of that, and the control of refused to receive her at all, while if place to stay in New York was muced deplorable. Many of the best hotels movement should come from the knees, not from the waist and hips.
>
> Lift the knees well; hold the chest breathe deeply as you pass she did gain admittance into others Lift the knees well; hold the chest erect and breathe deeply as you pass spend her time in her lonely room. fhinking of the many delightful privileges downstairs which were kept for

With the opening of the Martha Washington hotel, all this has been changed.

The women who live there have all the privileges and luxuries of the best modern the means of the self-supporting young

Rooms are to be had and charmingly a week. The \$3 a week rooms put the boarding house hall bedrooms to shame. In any high grade hotel they would rent for at least \$7 to \$8 a week. The rooms were all furnished by women, and they show it. The color scheme of each room is ty chintz covers and pillows to give a divan effect in the daytime. In each in the spread of the physical culture gospel and the many converts to its principles. The beds are provided with pret- sible artistic. The rooms are lighted with electricity, and even the \$3 rooms have a large closet

in which is hot and cold running water.
Every room is open to not less than forty feet of outer light. There are no inclosed courts or airshafts. The rooms are also steam heated. On every floor there are abundant lavatories, as well as a mail chute and toe-cold filtered water.

Besides the rooms rented permanently, there are 100 reserved for transient guests present, however, every one of even the

Excellent board can be had for \$5 a week for two meals and \$6 a week for three meals. On the second floor is the dining room for the permanent guests of the hotel. It is run on the American plan. The decorations are colonial in design and ornamented in the continental colors. The walls and columns of the room are of

lation must come about somewhere, and nothing is gained, though much may be lost in making a false attempt or feint lost, in making a false attempt or feint at it. One of our latest poets puts the simple truth of the matter thus:

The soul is like a homing bird that's sure To wing its way to the beloved place; Above the sea or land, through air more pure, Than mortal breathes, it cleaves the tracks of space, Steered by a yearning, wonderful, elate. To reach the native loft, the lonesome mate.

There is no excuse in the whole econ-

No man need apply. Men are elimin- Though men may not take up their abode at the woman's hotel, they are frequently seen sitting about in the lobby, especially after dinner, each waiting for a particular young woman who has consented to go to the theater or a con-cert with him. Or, perhaps, he is waiting to be escorted to the roof, which, if correctly interpreted, is sure to mean he is specially favored.

> her adaptability, the woman at a woman's hotel has one thing to learn, and that is the art of tipping. Bell boys flee dis-consolate from positions there, and the aitresses have a far away expression

one of the best sections of New York, stamps the gown a new creation or a starting nearer the elbow than the last season's model. In fact the sleeve shoulder which was so much in vogue was a long-felt want. street and the other at No. 30 East Thirin the world and the building furnish ings and equipment represent an expen-diture very nearly eight hundred thous-

CLIMS THE STAIRS?

The Exercise May Be Made Healthful If the Body Is Held Correctly.

How do you climb the stairs? the household take you up stairs on an average of twenty-five times a day. Is the exercise of mounting them a sort into swing and puts color in the cheeks' Or is it a long, gasping pull with panting collapse at the top? If the ascent is an effort and one that train the probabilities are that you are a very unhygienic manner. Under no circumstances but those of actual illness or extreme debility should

tion of the body assumed for climbing and in the mistake of employing the wrong muscles for the work. The spine should be kept straight as in correct standing and breathing poise, and

from stair to stair. The average woman gives her knee by far too little exercise. They are called upon so seldom for work it is not surprising that they stiffen in middle age instead of remaining supple as other joints do to a point of ex-

treme old age.

The position of the feet is of great importance in this healthful exercise. Any woman who finds herself mounting or descending the stairs "pigeon-toed," Rooms are to be had and charmingly dainty rooms at that, ranging in price from \$3 to \$8 per week. Suites of two rooms and private bath from \$13 to \$17 a week. The \$3 a week rooms put the boarding bouse hall bedrooms to share boarding bouse hall bedrooms to share the state of th The observant ones among us will have noticed how many women are climbing the stairs in department stores, hotels and other public places instead of taking the elevators. The number of these sen

hygienic principles.
With this simple but excellent exercise a matter of daily life to her, no she lacks time for physical culture. She goes through the exercise in any case. She has but to learn to perform it well in order to derive real tangible benefits from it.

The Canada Business College, Chatham. Ont., wants 200 young men immediately to qualify in shorthand and bookkeeping either through their mail course department or by attending with them at Chatham.

They will guarantee to place every one of them within a few weeks after graduation at wage's ranging from \$35 The walls and columns of the room are of pale buff and the carpet and hangings of deep rich blue. The guests are served by waitresses and a head waitress seats the eleven months ending June 30, 1903. to \$80 per month. The average will b If you wish to attend at Chatham,

e definitioners. To forge shedd till established herself and her true GREAT DETECTIVE STEPS OUT; the streets of the New Jerusalem GREAT DETECTIVE STEPS OUT; ARCH ENEMY OF ANARCHISTS

Inspector Melville of Scotland Ratires-The System He Buill Up-Sketch of His Career-The Guardian of Many Royalties.

With the going out of November geant at its head, and sent him abroad organized anarchy the world over-not learn French and German, the usual the anarchy that spouts and froths, but that which has made itself expert with the pistol, the knife and the bomb with the pistol, the knife and the bomb speedily broadened, and in all its work -lost an arch enemy. Supt. Melville speedily Melville then retired from the direction of the Secretary after another commended him special branch of the British Criminal for his investigation department and passed out of Scotland Yard into private life. nent figure in Scotland Yard. He has been the best anarchist hunter that England or any other country has had. He knows the dangerous plot to follow wealthy men from their clubs and chloroform them in railway haunts and their doings, as no other rob, Melville stumbled upon a London club of militant Anarchists and then has spent the greater part of his life provinces. The bombs were in acquiring that knowledge. He has been fearless and keen and ever ready. has matched his shrewdness

against their cunning and has generally won. More than that, this particular anarchist hunter has been an organizer tary, and, not least, himself. In the exor no small merit. He has himself plosion the plotters had mistaken the of no small merit. He has himself practically built up the special branch vice which keeps track of political criminals and cares for the safety of public men in England, and he has chosen other men, almost with unerring instinct, and trained them in

Probably in no other center in dangerous many and fanatics gather as in London. In no capital in the world do those whose lives are most threatened by this parcicular class of social outcasts

themselves so safe. Throughout a long official career and in the most real sense. Melville has made his name a terror to political conspirators in England and outside His intimate friends don't know whether it is dread of the man himself or fear of the organization he has built up under successive commissioners which has operated most in reducing anarchists to a state of impotence. But the fear and the im-A tall, powerful man with cold, gray

eyes, Supt. Melville in appearance is ideal detective of the story books -a sort of English. Inspector Javert is the idea you get of him. He is a man of few words. They have been needless. His acts have spoken for

ened-and at the outset of his career instances were numerous-his made him the threats has been summary and swift. There was a wouldbe assassin who attacked him once in the streets of Soho at night, and another who got into his office with a rewhere it would be handy.

They were not prosecuted, and no stories about these incidents were printed in the newspapers then. But was a long while after each of these incidents before the detective's life

was threatened again. Melville's policy has always been to treat the Anarchists with contempt. Those who know him best say that this has not been feigned; it is real. Whether it is or not it has been out effect upon his constant vigilance and from it the Anarchist has slunk away breathing vengeance and slaughter, to fill his note books with

vain anathemas and railings against 'le vile Melville." The special branch of the criminal

investigation department fills, in a certain sense, the place in England that the United States secret service occupies in this country. It furnishes the bodyguard for notable personages The thousand and one little duties of and keeps watch on the criminals from whom the personages have most to

It was Melville who walked by the German Emperor's side when the body of Queen Victorit was borne from Windsor to Frogmore. He guarded the Czar in England, and, so the story brings no pleasurable sensation in its goes, took him out alone and showed him the seamy side of London. tailor can do that, and we cannot pre-He guarded President Loubet when visited England. He has invariably accompanied the King on his continental journeys. Always close at

hand, but never conspicuous, there have been few great public functions when he was not in attendance. Thirty years he has had of it, and now he has stepped out with a pension and many mementoes of services rendered to the great.

Melville came up from the ranks He joined the Metropolitan police force away back in the '70s, and for a year or two he pounded the pavement-"proceeded along his beat" is the Lon don copper's way of putting it-like rest. Then somebody saw the makings of a detective in him and put him in plain clothes. That gave him a

Sir Howard Vincent, called to Scotland Yard in order after the implication of detectives in a great series of turf frauds in 1878 had been discovered, found there a shrewd businesslike young detective named Melville, and made him a sergeant over the heads of older men. Important cases were given to the young man to unravel and he rarely failed to achieve results.

Though reorganized as the crimina investigation department, as it still is it was a haphazard sort of detective service in London then, at the best, A political sub-department did not exist The home secretary's office, which ontrols the London police department didn't bother about the undesirable aliens whom other countries dumped upon the British shores so long as hey kept within the law. Consequent ly London was a hotbed of foreign con spiracies of assassination. The Orsin bomb outrage was planned in a Soh

restaurant. If the London detectives learned o any of these things it was by chanc from the political secret service police employed by other countries. they heard, long afterward, that Napoleon III., in exile at Chiselhurst near London, was watched by French spies from a windmill on the common near by, the instructions of the watch ers being to keep him there at any

But assassinations elsewher planned, in London, were followed by outrages in England itself. Followin the assassination of Alexander II. of Russia came an attempt to dynamit the barracks at Salford, near Man chester House, with blasting powder John Most was found publishing a seditious newspaper filled with incite ment to assassination. Then came series of Irish dynamite outrages. The English detective departmen began to bestir itself. Sir Howard Vincent set up a new sub-department of observation upon political criminals cost in his detective service. He put Mel-

ville, his bright young detective ser-

to gather data and material, and to

vigilance and shrewdness, and Detective Sergeant Melville came Inspector The most cowardly and most danger-ous of the criminals the new depart-

trains so that they would be easier to upon an Anarchist bomb factory use abroad

While the makers were on trial the was an explosion at a house in Mayfair. Melville, gathering up clues in haste, discovered that this was really the outcome of a plot to murder Justice Haw-kins, the trial judge, the Home Secrehouse for the judge's.

The Inspector promptly raided the Autonomie Club, in which one of the suspects arrested held a card of member-Every man found in the place was detained and arrested, and the police then obtained such a mass of informa tion that it gave them the whip hand over Anarchists for years.

A raid of that kind on suspicion was new in London, It was one of the no-tions Melville had brought from abroad The Anarchists had not expected such stringent measures. Their organizations in the British capital have never recovered from the blow. They realized then that one man in London

afraid of them and they have feared him The work begun in the raid has beer continued. A special study is now made of Anarchist resorts. Every club is known, and nothing of moment that happens within its walls goes unreported. Since the adoption of that system, anarchy in England has been practically harmless There has been only two important captures in London since—Meunier, the French Anarchist concerned with Ravachol in the blowing up of the Cafe Very in Paris, and Potti, who after being arrested with a bomb in his pocket boldly announced in court that he to use it in the Royal Exchange a few days later, and if he had been let alone both Melville and the Home Secretary

would have been quietly removed with the stiletto. "The revolver," he said "makes too much noise. He may have been more of a boaster than an actor, but the British authorities took no chances. He is still in penal Meunier was arrested by Melville h the inspector was going home from the theater with his for the continent with a loaded revol-

of loose cartridges. But organized anarchy in England considered dead. It has shown no life practically since 1894. The frothing of the Hyde Park orators is not danger It is simply the safety valve letting off steam. Every known Anarchist is under sur-

veillance from the moment he sets foot in England. The special branch of scotland Yard works in co-operation with the political police of the continent, and it has rarely made a slip. Now the man who built up the system n thirty years of steady work has stepped out. Whether the system he has built is so strong that his loss will not matter is a question which the Engish authorities are waiting to decide

Done by "Tailor's Goose.

"These are easy days for the custom tailor," said one of the trade. "We have very little, if any, trouble with our men. "Twenty-five years ago the journeymen tailors could put a man out of business. and they sometimes did it, too, just by a little cunning use of the goose. Suppose they were not satisfied with the wages or they had some other grievance and wished to get even.

vent it. "In cutting cloth for garments we always leave a little margin all around to allow for alterations and for seams. Now, when the cloth is damp, the let the hot iron rest a little longer than is absolutely necessary on the cloth near the edge, and the cloth is stretched so that when made up the garment is wrinkled; and when the customer comes to try it on there is trouble right away. The thing has to be taken apart and made over again, and sometimes an entirely new section of cloth has to be used "The customer gets it into his head that you are a botch, and he may withdraw his custom. You may be morally certain that the tailors are after you and are stretching the cloth, but how are you going to prove it? "I have known of two or three custom

tailors who have practically been made to give up business in this way. There were other causes mixed with their failbut the tailor behind the iron was at the bottom of it all. 'I even know one man who was driven out of business in three cities. He had offended the men who worked for him; and when he moved they kept track of him and made it their busin he men working for him in his new field

to do as they had done,
"It used to be a common thing for one custom tailor to say to another when he heard things were not going right with him, 'Irons?' It is of no use to try to explain such things to one's custom or they think you are trying to cover up your own clumsiness and lay the bla But there is very little of this under-

hand business now. I don't believe that have had a case of willful stretching of eloth come under my notice in ten years

Electrical publications have had their say about the little-thought-of difficulties hat beset an occupation new to the inlustrial world, entered upon with little or 10 preparation, yet charged with tremenlous responsibilities. The care and nerous strain of the railway engineer form hackneyed theme; but no one has ever framed the sympathetic side of the motor. man's lot. Yet probably the engineer in nis eight of nine hours' run has little if mything more to wear upon his nerves enchain his ceaseless attention than the man at the controller as he pushes he man at the controller as he pushed his car along the crowded street, with all possible speed, nfinite care, yet with all possible speed. Danger confronts him every moment—in the treacherous rail, the weak but un-suspected axle, the imperfect wheel, the chance obstruction of heedless human beings, terrified animals or hurrying, un-seen vehicles. Perhaps it is a wonder that so few street car accidents occur, when we consider the haste with which he busy populace demands to be carried rom point to point, the opportunities for mishap in equipment or rolling stock, the and the painful awkwardness of so many Portland Oregonian.

Quincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

A PICTURE OF NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE.

CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

When Quincy reached Boston he laughter, and Florence up to her room went directly to his father's office. The
Hon, Mr. Sawyer was not present, but
his partners, Mr. Franklin Crowninshield and Mr. Atherton Lawrence,
were busily engaged. Quincy took a
seat at the desk which he had occupied before going to Eastborough, and
wrote out his advertisement for the
Wery York Herald. It read as follows: "Linda—Important paper discovered. Communicate at once with Q.
A. S., Eastborough."

He inclosed a check to cover a fortnight's insertion, then walked down
his letter. When he returned Mr. Lawrence informed him that his father was
in his private office. His father greated
him pleasantly, but not effusively;
in fact, any marked exhibition of approval or disapproval was foreign to
the Sawyer familly, while the Quincys,
were equally notable for their retizence
tory, a few doors from
the Boston he
in a pout.
Then Maude fell to asking Quincy
duestion sabout himself, to which he
sand down the street in search of him.
Five minutes later Quincy reached
his aunt's house. A "Buttons," deressed in blue livery, opened the door, and
sum the lide of the lower of the house, some sixty feet, in which he had
lows: "Linda—Important paper disbut of Alice.

Next morning he was up early,
to all the lower and thought not of her,
but of Alice.

Next morning he was up early,
to be knew that a busy day was before
him pleasantly, but not effusively;
in fact, any marked exhibition of approval or disapproval was foreign to
the Sawyer familly, while the Quincys,
were equally notable for their reticence of the corner,
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was ushered into the loogs, and
but livery, opened the door, and
but liv went directly to his father's office. The in a pout.

the Sawyer family, while the Quincys His first visit was to a safe manufar- reception she gave him a hearty hug myself. Just as much obliged. were equally notable for their reticence tory, a few doors from the corner, and kissed him three times, once on the other day. Don't forget the and imperturbability. "When shall we have the pleasure Strout & Maxwell.



THE DOCTOR.

of your continued presence at home?" After traversing both sides of Friend "Tonight," replied Quincy, with a street he finally settled upon two stay all night and take breakfast with left an order for their shipment to

matters," said the father. "Oh, no," answered Quincy. looked out for that."

Quincy.

at all," continued the father, "that law school chums. would simplify matters. I could then make room for a Harvard graduate to the somewhat dingy office. study with us." Quincy reflected. He had been taught

by his father not to give a positive sore eyes, and I've got such a beastly answer to any question on the spur of the moment, if more time could be can't read with the other.' taken, as well as not, for consideration.

So, after a few moments of thought, Quincy said: "I will write you in the ly, but I don't think a blind lawyer what you've been doing, and what other course of ten days or a fortnight, and will answer my purpose. give you a positive answer.

"That will be entirely satisfactory," Crowninshield that I wish to consult with him?"

Quincy knew that the interview had expired by limitation. He went home, but found that his mother and sisters "Oh, I see," said Curtis, "p

"They will return in time for din- break the will?" ner," said Delia, the parlormaid. before it, touched a few of the keys casually, then sang with great expression the song by J. R. Thomas, entitled "Pleasant Memories." He next wandered into the library and took and smoked complacently. down and glanced at several books that he had devoured with avidity, when a boy of sixteen. Then he went upstairs to his own room, which he old. It looked familiar, everything was | yer's desk. in its accustomed place; still, the room did not look homelike. Strange as it may seem, Quincy had been happier looking more carefully at wills, espethe large west chamber with its old-fashioned bureau and carpet and the signer was more red Indian than bed, than he had ever been in this white the Beacon Street mansion. There wish me to do is to put this letter in was no wide fireplace there, with ruddy embers, into whose burning face dorse upon it these words, To be de-he could look and weave fanciful livered only to Miss Lindy Putnam up-

to be his in the future. He spent a pleasant evening with the His father was present, but passed the time in reading the newspapers and a legal brief that he wished to more closely examine. His mother approving smile or sympathetic tear ope had received rough treatment in demonstrated any particular interest its progress from hand to hand, and in the fates of the struggling hero or it was not strange that when it struck suffering heroine.

Florence sat at the piano, and, in response to Quincy's request, that she As Quincy stooped to pick it up he

"I shall be with you at dinner, horses, stout country roadsters, and Eastborough Center, when they were smoke into the an "I trust your long visit will not notified that the wagons were ready. oblige you to neglect other important He bought the wagons in Sudbury matters," said the father. street. They had red bodies and yel-

low wheels and the words, "Strout & looking at Quincy.

Maxwell, Mason's Corner, Mass." were thoughts?" replied Quincy, "or flatter thoughts?" replied Quincy, "or flatter thoughts?" "And when do you think your health to be placed on them in gold letters. These tasks completed, Quincy walk- you because you have money?" will allow you to resume your position These tasks completed, Quincy walk-in the office?" inquired the Hon. Na-ed up Tremont Row, by Scollay's building. Crossing Pemberton Square, he said, "A good shot, Quincy, but I desitting in front.

"Hello, Curt!" said he as he entered the somewhat dingy office.

"Well, 'pon my honor, Quincy," cried Curtis, "the sight of you is good for sore eyes, and I've got such a beastly your hand on it."

joined, "and I beg pardon for wounding and wondering if he really intended to he raised his hat politely and passed into the dining-room.

"I don't think he's been foolin' me, into the dining-room. cold that I can't see with one eye, and

"Oh, I shall be all right in a few

answered his father. "As you are going out, will you kindly tell Mr. eye-opener. What's the matter, old felQuincy complied, and in his quilow, breach of promise?

"No," said he, "it's a case of animos-'Oh, I see," said Curtis, "party cut off with a skilling, going to try and Alice than he did of the other portions "Have a cigar?" asked Quincy.

Quincy went into the parlor and he opened the grand piano. He sat down it under way I may slide in and get a Aunt Ella laughed heartily at som chance to state my business."
"Oh, you want to do the talking." said Curtis good-humoredly. "Well, go ed to other portions. She rolled and ahead, old man," and he leaned back smoked half a dozen eigarettes during

Quincy then related as much as he thought necessary of the story of the placed the remainder of the box besealed letter, and as he concluded he fore him. took the package from his pocket and had occupied since he was eight years placed it on the corner of the law-

"You are doing just right," said Curtis; "the probate judges nowadays are cially when the provisions indicate that Christian. I understand you perfectly," he continued; "what you an envelope, seal it securely, and indreams of the fortune and happiness on the written order of Miss Alice Pettengill.'

"That's it exactly," said Quincy, "only I wish a receipt for the document from vou." "Certainly," replied Curtis. As he raised the lid of his old-fashioned desk was engrossed in a new novel, but no the letter fell to the floor. The envel-

the floor one corner was split open by

the fall.

white cotton cloth, and his eye caught are in Boston, Quency; if you don't, I the name "Linda Fernborough," shall come down to Eastborough to see stamped thereon with indelible ink. He you."

ally on the lips, in which osculation,

Quincy took part. for a moment.

good-looking as Robert was, and he came to Mrs. Putnam's funeral. you kissed since you saw me last?" I went to a surprise party a week ago Monday and then I lost it." "Of all the kisses that you have had, whose do you prize the most? "Those from my beloved Aunt Ella,"

replied Quincy. Aunt Ella smiled and said, "You know how to keep on the right side of an old grocery store." woman who has got money." "I didn't think of that until you called my attention to it," said Quincy

gravely it," added Aunt Ella. A few moments world. So I kinder guess I shall have later she rang and ordered a light to decline yer kind invitation to lift lunch. When this was over she went boxes and roll barrels." to an old secretary with brass hancigar box. "I have a few of Robert's cigars

left." she said. in the easy-chair. the secretary and took out a pouch of son many of the late residents of Ma-

tobacco, a package of rice paper, and son's Corner slept their last sleep at a box of wax tapers. She put these articles on a small diamond-shaped As they stood by the coffin, Alice table and placed the table between said, "How does she look?"
Quincy and herself. She handed Quin- "Very pleasant," replied Quincy; cy the match-box, then deftly rolling a cigarette, she lighted it, leaned back

serve it. Go on."

to do it gracefully.'

have done ater settling differences. Then she said: "Now, draw your to speak up or quit." what you've been doing, and what other people have been doing to you, since opened softly and someone entered the Quincy led Alice into the parlor, the the day beore Christmas, the last minutes," replied Curtis. "I dropped in- time I set eyes on you until today. You

Quincy complied, and in his quiet, concise way, gave her a full account of Quincy took a seat near Curtis' desk. his doings in Eastborough, omitting nothing, concealing nothing. If anything, he gave fuller details of his acquaintance with Huldy, Lindy and of his story. He could not forbear to give at full length the account of his Aunt Ella laughed heartily at some parts of the recital, and looked sorrowful and sympathetic when she listenits continuance, and when she saw that Quincy had finished his cigar she

> When he closed, she said, "Quincy, you're a brick. I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years. I do so love anything that isn't commonplace, and your experience is both novel and incon Mason is, and Ezekiel Pettengill is a fine young fellow, honest and square. That Hiram and Mandy must be a team. Are they going to get mar-

"I think so," said Quincy. "He stammers, you know, and I think he is afraid he will break down when he tries to propose."

Aunt Ella laughed heartily; then

she said: "What a constitutional liar that Stiles must be, and as for the Professor, I would like to have a setto with him myself."

As she said this she doubled up her

Robert Wood.
Aunt Ella continued: "I can imagine what a pretty, sweet, little, country girl Huldy Mason is. My heart aches for Lindy, her martyrdom has been out of all proportion to her contemplated

wrongdoing, if wrongdoing it really was. Had I been in her place I would have married Jones and left my clothes behind; and then," said Aunt Ella, "how my heart goes out to that dear, sweet girl that you call Alice! Do you love her Ovince?" answered Quincy. "I never really loved a woman before."

"Then marry her," said Aunt Ella, "Everybody at home but Maude will object," said Quincy.
"Maude's the best one in the family,

"Nonsense!" replied Aunt Ella, "Uncle Jim was a fool; any man is a fool indignantly.

who thinks he can win the battle of "Ma Hawkins. Well, she didn't ex-

yoursell. You day, Aunt Ella. You

stamped thereon with indelible ink. He said nothing but replacing the piece of cloth passed the package to Curtis, who inclosed, sealed and indorsed it, and gave a receipt therefor to Quincy.

"I will put this in my big steel vault," said he as he went into another room.

Quincy knew that Curtis would accept no fee for such a slight service, so placing a five-dollar greenback under a paper weight, he quietly left the office and was out of sight long before Curtis, with the bill in his hand, randownstairs, bareheaded, and looked up and down the street in search of him.

Five minutes later Quincy reached

and kissed him three times, once on the other day. Don't forget the book," he

Quincy took his dinner at Parker's, caught the five minutes past six ex-His aunt led him to an easy-chair, press and reached Eastborough Center then threw herself upon a lounge opposite to him. She eyed him attentively him home to the Pettengill house.

The next day was Friday. Everybody 'Quincy," said she, "you are better- at Mason's Corner, with quite a numlooking than ever; you're almost as ber from Eastborough and Montrose, was the handsomest man I ever saw. little Square in front of the church, as How many different country girls have well as the shed, was filled with teams. While waiting for the arrival of the "I kept the count," said Quincy, "till male residents of Mason's Corner were gathered upon the steps of the church. Strout espied Abner Stiles and approached him. "Bob Wood has jest told me," said the Professor, "that he has decided not to leave his present place, so I've concluded on thoughts to give yer that job at the

Abner's eyes twinkled. "I've had my second thoughts, too," said he. "I've hired out to Deacon Mason for life, and if I jine the church "And I didn't believe it when I said he says I can work fer him in the next ed at the kitchen door to learn the to decline yer kind invitation to lift Raising her hands Mrs. Crowley said, When the services were over every

dles, opened a drawer and took out a person in the church passed up the center aisle to take a last view. Her husband had been buried in the Montrose Cemetery, and she had told Mr. the ell and was not seen again until Quincy took one and resumed his seat Tilton that she was to be laid by his the next morning. side. The Eastborough Cemetery was Aunt Ella opened another drawer in in West Eastborough, and for that rea-

"there is a sweet smile upon her face." a cigarette, she lighted it, leaned back "I am so glad," said Alice. She upon the lounge and blew rings of pressed his arm a little tighter, and smoke into the air, which she watched loking up to him she said, "Perhaps she

Mandy Skinner and Mrs. Crowley had breach of promise cases." "That is very uncertain," replied up Tremont street, until he came to the building in which was the "If you do not intend to come back "If you do not intend to come back all," continued the father. "that law school chums.

"Mandy Skinner and Mrs. Crowley had not gone to the funeral. The latter was busy skimming cream from a dozen busy skimming cream from a dozen large milk pans, while Mandy sat below the father. "that law school chums."

Swiss suddenly arose, sniffed and Quincy and Alice of the twofold pur-

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Crewley looked as she opened the door leading into the kitchen and started to come into the room with a large pan full of cream. Astonished, she stepped backward, forgetting the two steps that she had just ascended. Flat upon her back she fell, the pan of cream drenching her from head to foot.
"It's drownded I am! It's drownded

am!" she cried at the top of her 'What's the matter? How did it happen?" said Mandy as she rushed into the room, followed by Swiss. "Shure it's thinkin' I was," moaned

Mrs. Crowley, "when the milk fell on "Thinking of what?" cried Mandy, sharply. "You couldn't have been thinking of your business." "Shure, I was thinkin' of the day when Pat Crowley and I both sat 'n the same chair forty years ago," said Mrs. Crowley rising to her feet and wiping the cream off her eyes, and

nose, and ears. During this time Swiss was busily engaged having a rich feast upon the cream left in the pan. Hiram appearcause of Mandy's absence.
Raising her hands high in the air, darlints; may yer live long and may all the saints pour blessin's on yer kids." And with this invocation the poor old woman hobbled off to her room in

> CHAPTER XXXIII. The Weddin's.

The next day was Saturday. While the Pettengill family, was at breakfast Squire Rundlett arrived. He had driven over from Montrose with the partnership papers for Strout, Hiram and She Quincy to sign, and also the will of the late Mrs. Hepsibeth Putnam. As he came into the kitchen he es-"Do you think it's horribly unbecoming for me to smoke?" she asked, one that rests upon her face in her ing, Miss Skinner, was that paper all right?" Mandy flushed scarlet, but said home above.

"I hope so," replied Quincy; and they walked slowly out of church and took said the Squire, "I think it was a very sensible act on Hiram's part. If men their places on the rear seat of the Pet- sensible act on Hiram's part. If men Aunt Ella reddened a little and then tengill carryall, Ezekiel and Uncle Ike were obliged to put their proposals in writing there wouldn't be any more

"I think you are sincere," she re- her side. She was thinking of Hiram "he knew enough to pick out a smart, They shook hands as two men would but now he's goin' into business I Here he was asked to have some should think it was about time for him breakfast. He accepted a cup of coffee, and, while drinking it, informed

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"Mrs Putnam was a very far-seeing | ness with Mr. Hill was soon concludlady," said the Squire, with a laugh, ed, and he delivered the keys of the Quincy A slight flush mounted to Alice's ed and witnessed, and then the Squire

"Easy enough," said the Squire, seing that he had put his foot in it and name and that of his partners. that it was necessary to explain his false step in some way, "easy enough. position in the store, Strout had been I have had sole charge of her property looking around for someone to take for six years, and she wished some his place, and had finally settled upon

est in my dealings with her." "That way of stating the case is sat- thought he could control a great deal isfactory," said Quincy, a little more of trade in that town. "I don't think I am in danger of be- ram had united in choosing young Abing robbed with two such trusty guar- bott Smith, who was known by every-

dians." said Alice. Then all three laughed, and the little rift was closed. But the Squire's words of driving the hotel carriage, and he had not been unheeded, and two hearts wished to engage in some other perwere busily thinking and wondering if manent business. he had really meant what he said. The Squire then turned to Quincy. ticularly palatable to Strout, but he 'If you will name a day we will go had consented to let bygones be byover to the county town, present the gones, and could offer no valid objecwill for probate, and at any time there- tion.

Quincy named the following Wednes- ness terminated Benoni and Samuel day, and then both men congratulated Hill's connection with the grocery store Miss Pettengill on her good fortune, pade her good morning, and then start- family went to church anl listened to ed to go to the store. As they passed through the kitchen.

When they reached the store, they found Strout and Hiram and Mr. Hill and his son already there. The busi-

did not intend to have a second interview with the Squire. A TOTTERING

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property to Squire Rundlett; then the co-partnership papers were duly sign-, cheeks, and Quincy said coolly: "I do passed the keys to Mr. Obadiah Strout, not perceive the application of your re-Strout & Maxwell, who formally took possession of the property in his own Since Abner's curt declination of a

cobble-headed business man to go over William Ricker, or, as he was general-my accounts and see if I had been hon-ly called, Billy Ricker, a popular young resident of Montrose, as it For a similar reason, Quincy and Hi-

body in Eastborough Center and West The choice was naturally not par-

These two young men were to after my books will be ready for in-spection."

report for duty that Saturday even-ing, and the close of that day's busi-Sunday morning all of the Pettengill a sermon by Mr. Howe, the minister, from the text, "Blessed are the peace-Mandy was not in sight. She evidently makers, for they shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. As they were driving home Uncle Ike

remarked in his dry sarcastic way, "I s'pose Mr. Howe was thinkin' of Mrs. Putnam when he was praisin' the peacemakers; it's a fashion in this country, I understand, the Sunday after a funeral to preach in a general way about the departed one." "Mrs. Putnam has been very kind to me," protested Alice, "and you should forgive her for my sake." "I'll forgive her," said Uncle Ike,

"when the wrong she has done has been righted." He shut his teeth together sharply, faced the horses again and lapsed into silence. In the afternoon Quincy joined Alice in the parlor, and they sang some sacred music together. Quincy picked up a book from the ta-ble and said, "Why, Miss Pettengill,

Three out of every four people who suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and incurable diseases do so because of the suffer from chronic and the suffer from chronic by this turned-down corner I imagine this afternoon?" "I have been afraid to hear the last

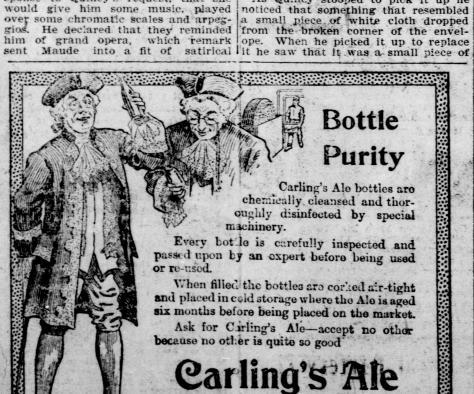
restores vigor to the nerves and recon- a book with a sad ending. Why don't "Marry them off and let them live itation of the Heart, General Debility, happily ever afterward," Quincy con-

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Perhaps she guessed who it was. Then then retired, saying he would join the someone placed a chair close to Man- Squire in a short time and ride up to "Oh, he wouldn't meet you that way," said Quincy. "He only fights with a woman's weapon, his tengue," and he told her of his little boxing match with

folded paper.

She opened it, and the following words met her eye: "This is to certify that I, Hiram Maxwell, of Mason's Corner, in the Town of Eastborough, for many years, were worth at least County of Normouth, and Common-forty thousand more. For several wealth of Massachusetts, hereby de-years Mrs. Putnam's income had been clare that my intention to ask Miss about twenty-five hundred dollars

Then I swore to it before old Squire Rundlett over to Montrose, and it and Quincy looked in.
ought ter hold water. You'd better keep "Come in, Mr. Sawyo

"Who told you that?" asked the girl

"Well, it's all right now," said Manare the best friend I have in the world, and when I have the right to bring Alice to you I will lose no time in doing so. Thank you for your kind words about her. I shall never forget them, and she shall hear them some day —but I must go now."

They both arose. "Promise that you will come and see me every time you the content of the c dy soothingly.

The next instant there was a succes-

As he said this he passed Mandy a personal property of the "It was very kind of her to leave it

"Oh, you big silly!" cried Mandy, dropping the paper, for she didn't think it necessary to read any further.

"Is it all interest and it will be stand there are no near relatives, and it is all interests." to me," said Alice; "I have never done "Is it all right?" cried Hiram, "it that Miss Lindy Putnam was amply cost me a quarter to git it drawn up. provided for by her brother. There was a knock upon the door, "Come in, Mr. Sawyer," said the next to yourself," snapped Aunt Ella. it, Mandy, then I can't fling it up at yer that I never axed yer to marry news for you that concerns this young

Quincy did as requested and stood expectantly. The Squire went on: "Mrs. Putnam's "Ma Hawkins. Well, she didn't exlife by making a sot of himself. Bring
this girl to me, Quincy. She must be a
genius if she can write as you say she
can. Let me care for her and love har
and make life pleasant and beautiful
for her until you get ready to do it

"Ma Hawkins. Well, she didn't exout so loud to Betsy Green that I heered it clear out in the woodshed, and
I'll tell yer what, Mandy, it made me
kinder mad."

"Well, it's all right now," said Man"Why did she change it?" asked "Why did she change it?" asked

Alice earnestly.

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Following the depression in theatri- his handsome summer home at Ossipee cal matters incidental to Christmas week, comes a series of attractions

Jeffersons in "The Rivals," the Jeffer. plan of having women ushers, is re-Of these the best is undoubtedly the sons being sons of the famous actor of that name. The comedy, as it is best known to present theater-goers, is a condensation by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, sen., of the five-act structure of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, which was first acted 128 years ago, and which has from period to period engaged the talents and the devoted efforts of the most representative actors in two worlds.

The student of the stage must find in the history of this comedy much to enguge and hold his interest. In allu sion to its original launching at the Covent Garden Theater in London, Dr. Doran tells us that "the town damned, condoned and finally crowned it." Sheridan was then 23, and he surprised the croakers by showing what a youngster could do in wit, arrangement of plot and knowledge of men and manners. When "The Rivals" was thought a fail- tiser as follows: ure, Cumberland, who was an abnormally sensitive author, and at the time that he could see nothing in Sheridan's

comedy to laugh at. Sheridan's comment, "for I have laugh-

This is the merit of Sheridan's comedies, says Hazlitt, that everything in manent organization in New York. them tells-there is no labor in vain. His comic muse does not go about prying into obscure corners, or collecting idle curiosities, but shows her laughing face and points to her rich treas-- the follies of mankind. eyes sparkle with delight and her heart runs over with good-natured malice. In "The Rivals" it is the situations that become irresistibly ludicrous. ness the scenes between Lucy and Sir Lucius; Bob and his friend Jack (who is at once his confidant and his rival); Mrs. Malaprop and the lover of her niece as Captain Absolute; and between that young lady and the same person as Ensign Beverly. It has been well as Ensign Beverly. It has been well tist, and as clever a man in his line & Fields have entered into a contract was withdrawn I found said that there is no source of dramatas stands in America today, has been of this gossip has been subjected to not get an engagement. ic effect more complete than this kind performing to very small houses at of practical satire, where one charthe London Opera House, and has ceracter is made a fool of and turned into tainly felt the dullness incidental to ridicule before his face by the very per-

son he is trying to overreach. ferson, sen., early this season, notably, and evening performances. John Jack. Ffolliott Paget, Percy Plunkett, Blanche Bender, Meta Greene and others.

The other attractions for the week are of a fair class and include the popular Joe Murphy in "The Kerry Gow," George Summers in "Rip Van Winkle," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The Kingdom of the Fairies," a new speccinematograph production, which will appear two nights. All next week the Gibney Stock Company will hold the boards at the Lon-Opera House. The Gibney company is beyond doubt the best company of its kind Londoners have seen recent years, and that they will do

a big business is a foregone conclu-The opening play on Monday night will be a new one entitled "Woman's Power." Matinees will be given on New Year's and Saturday after-The attraction for tonight at the

Grand is "Sweet Clover," a very pretty play, and one in which Adelaide Thur ston, so greatly pleased a London audience a couple of seasons ago. At the London Pauline will appear and wind up his engagement.

Large audiences Christmas afternoon Neilson won many laurels some time ago. The scenery and costumes are sented is not a good one, because it is still in very clever hands, and is a round of hustling, bustling jollity and hilarity of three hours' duration.

rendered, both by soloists and chorus. Miss Shannon alone was wanted for the latter being strong, full and well

rounded. The comedy is witty and sparkling, and it is a pity that one vulgar line is and comedian, which rather mars the pleasures of the piece.

Miss Edna Bronson, a handsome Miss Edna Bronson, a handsome will be "When Knighthood Was in young woman, who has been with the Flower," in which she will play the ill-fated "Fishermaiden" and other high-class productions, was in the leading role. She is winning and clever, but her voice is of the parlor variety. Mr. Robert Lett, as "Fresco," a bal-

on the local stage, either in point of on the local stage, either in point of dialect or humor. Once or twice he sprang a few alleged jokes, but as a whole he was all wool and a yard wide.

Athers worthy of mention were Mr.

Frank B. Head, Mr. Philip Branson are all dead.

Who played the title role, is still very much alive, but Henry Hermon, who wrote the piece with Henry Arthur in Nellie Denver," and George Barrett, are all dead.

"The Admirable Crichton" is drawing company so well at the Lyceum that no successor is yet spoken of, Frank Daniels Avoy is once more playing his old in "The Office Boy" at the Victoria is role. "Mam'selle Napoleon" has not Kay's" has proved an attractive person, and Bertha Galland is doing well in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Paula Edwardes and "Winsome Winnie" are driving away dull care at the
Casino. "Raffles" is now preceded by
The Sacrament of Judas," at the
Princess. "Monna Varma" is the bill
hereafter do nothing but write plays.

After being married three years.
Katherine Grey recently in New York
managerial pretense that the literary
at the Irving Place. "The Evil Men Already she has received a favorable and artistic drama languishes because

Do" is at the New Star. Fay Temple ton has several new songs in "The Run aways" at the Grand Opera House,

Mr. Joseph Murphy, who comes to th Grand Monday, the celebrated Irish actor, only plays, of late years, about half of a theatrical season. He is wealthy man, and during the winter one of the leading hotels in New York, and always spends his summers among mountains of New Hampshire, at

> The Majestic Theater in New Yorkthe beautiful house built by E. D. Stair of Detroit, and which has adopted the

Composer Victor Herbert is a grand son of the Irish novelist, Samue

"Miss Bob White" has quit the road until after the holidays. "The Mocking Bird," which recently stranded in Southern States, will again resume business about the middle of January

"The Country Girl" has asked for return date in London and will prob ably be accommodated by Manage

Mr. Victor Herbert, the well-known composer and conductor, writes from Pittsburg to The Adver-

"I should value very highly the statement in the columns of your pape under condemnation himself, declared that while I am to leave my position as conductor of the Pittsburg Orchestra at the end of this season, March "That is ungrateful of him," was 1904, I by no means intend to give up conducting an orchestra. On ed at a tragedy of his from beginning contrary, my present plans include not only my usual spring and summer tours, but the maintenance of a per-"This is by way of correction of an impression that has gone abroad that with my departure from Pittsburg I had intended to give up conducting."

Of all weeks in the year Christmas week is most feared by theatrical usual theatergoers are spen tist, and as clever a man in his line Christmas week. Christmas Day, however, saw a break in the bad business The company to be seen here includes and comfortable audiences filled both the same cast that with Joseph Jef- the Grand and London at the matinee

> Maurice Campbell expected to make an elaborate production of "The Raven," a play founded on Edgar Al-

is Mr. Carle's eighth musical effort.

successfully to bolster the piece up.

Mattie Earle has been engaged by Canby" in "Arizona."

Manager Dillingham tried to keep and evening appeared to be greatly over the holidays, and canceled sevpleased with "The Fortune Teller," eral western dates, but a Milwaukee carpeted in green velvet Wilton. The the comic opera by Victor Herbert and it will jump from Cothern to the comic opera. the comic opera by Victor Herbert and and it will jump from Gotham to the in mahogany, and covered with striped western city for Christmas week.

ago. The scenery and costains figuring on presenting "The Office stalls and dress circle, having a the same as that used in the original Boy" in London next season, selecting ground of apple green satin, overlaid production, but the company is of a an entire new caste, with the excepweaker class. This does not mean, tion of Eva Tanguay, who is slated Philadelphia Ledger, however, that the piece as now pre- for the chief female role, as it is predicted that she will be a big suc in the English metropolis.

Herbert Kelsey and Effle Shannon will be under the management of the The music is very catchy, and is well dramatization of "David Copperfield." the part of Little Emily, but she re-fused to separated from her husband, Mr. Kelsey.

A cablegram from London says that put into the mouths of the leading lady the Avenue Theater in that city has been leased by Marie Tempest, and will go under her management next July. Miss Tempest's first offering principal role.

"The Silver King" has taken a place in England similar to that oc-Mr. Robert Lett, as Fresco, a bai-let master, proved himself a hard cupied in America by "Uncle Tom's business of \$1,000 a night. It was first a star, and, having recovered from comedian, has never been distanced the original presented twenty years ago, and of who played the title role, is still very

The injunction restraining Frank The New York Sun of Friday says: Moulin appearing with the Anna Held company was continued by Judge Townsend in New York, and Dan Mc-"The Office Boy" at the Victoria is role. "Mam'selle Napoleon" has not popular as ever. "The Girl from made the hit expected in New York

Clara Lipman last Wednesday New York instituted suit for lamages against Weber & Fields or the violation of a contract said to be in force between the parties conerned. Miss Lipman was to been starred this season by & Fields, starting in September, but is yet no suitable play has been found and the tour had to be indefinitely de-

J. E. Dodson is to become a star next season under his own management. With his wife. Annie Irish, as his leading lady, he plans to appear in in adaptation of a French play by Pierre de Courcelle, which was duced in Paris two years ago, and achieved a great success. Mr. Dodson is now playing one of the principal

The funeral at St. Louis of the late ohn R. Butler, brother of States representative James and a director in a well known theater ircuit, was the most remarkable ever neld there. Nearly 400 floral offerings. many from theatrical friends in New Washington, Cincinnati. nore, Louisville, Kansas City and New Orleans, were received. They entirely covered the family lot at Calvary cemetery. At St. Francis Kayler's Church, where the services vere held, more than 6,000 vere unable to gain admission. uneral procession, which contained 700 carriages, was more than a mile long. The cemetery was entered by the carriages four abreast.

the Theatrical Syndicate has at all times been the subject of a variety of Its dissolution has been rumors. they are allied in numerous enterhave been too closely associated with cess that the public may be he so-called independents in some of enough to say I have attained has been their operations to please Messrs. accomplished by hard work and dispeople. Business is invariably poor, Nixon and Zimmerman, who have de-appointment. manded a separation. The firm contickets. Throughout the States prob- members are interested in three or effect that Nixon and Zimmerman, and then to the Lyceum. I thought I the usual series of denials.

for their use, and provided with en- want you in New York, but being a trances more or less temporary. In bad actress, you must play twice a many of the theaters of the English day. Metropolis, the partitions between these boxes are removed with trouble. a day and a long part each week to len Poe's poem, but after several When the new Gaiety Theater was study was the very experience that I prominent actors had been engaged it built care was taken to provide boxes needed. I only looked at the hardship has been postponed until next season. which overcame this difficulty. They of it all then and complained at my also have connected with them a suite lot. Stock experience and the opporof rooms and entrances for royalty, tunity to play the great roles gave me Richard Carle, the star and author of rooms and entrances for royalty, tunity to play the great roles gave me of "The Tenderfoot," has completed and King Edward used them a few great experience, such as I could have another musical piece, entitled, "The weeks ago, when the play house was gotten no other way, and now I am the property of women that the fates Maid and the Mummy," which will be thrown open to the public. The box most thankful of women that the fates produced in Chicago in April. This partitions are three very tall, narrow decreed that I could not get even one folding doors of mahogany, that, manager to give me a part on Broad-when closed and thrown back against way." "The Sleepy King," with Welter the wall, transform three small boxes Jones in the title role, has not been into one spacious one, with entrances prospering on the road, and its tour into a little corridor that is shut off will probably be closed the 15th of next from the main part of the house by month. George Hobart has tried unanother door. There is also a special private entrance leading directly to the street but a few yards beyond, which forms one of the most acces-Kirke La Shelle to play the principal sible royal entrances of any theater character comedy role in the reor- in London. Opening out of the small ganized company, which is to present corridor that forms the private box "The Virginian." Miss Earle is re-entrance on each tier are two small re- entrance on each tier are two small membered by her portrayal of "Mrs. retiring rooms or beautiful little boudoirs, in which all the fittings and furnishings are of the most dainty and elegant description. The walls "The Little Princess" in New York hung with striped green paper that resembles rich silk, and the floors are boxes the chairs are covered in the same material as that used in the with small cream empire wreaths .-

Mr. Leander Richardson, the wellknown dramatic critic and p'aywright, in a special letter from New York to The Advertiser says: "Jessie Millward, one of the best-known Shuberts next season, appearing in the leading actresses in this country, has dramatization of "David Copperfield." concluded to abandon the "legitimate" stage and take to the vaudeville field. Perhaps it would have been more in the line of exact facts to have put the matter in the other way by saying that the 'legitimate' stage had shown strong symptoms of abandoning Miss Millward.

Mr. Dillingham's effort to make a star meet with encouragement, and the enterprise was abandoned, to Miss Millward's chagrin and indigation, she apparently chagrin and indigation, she apparently laboring under the impression that her manager ought to be in the business for purely philanthropic reasons. There is a probability that under more favoring conitions in the money market the venture might have had some measure of success, for amid conditions as they exist at this to play the provincial cities of Canmoment it takes an exceptionally strong ada! Surely the advance man is enworking, energetic bunch of fun, room." All told, it has been performed to the theater box office. Answay, the humorous in every movement and with upwards of 30,000 times to an average public wouldn't have Miss Millward as astonishment, she's very sensibly making the best of the situation by having a sketch written in which to make her debut in the continuous performance theaters, where she will doubtless receive for her services quite as much money as she would have taken for her share had her starring aspirations turned out more favorably than they did.

> Mr. Jerome K. Jerome has been delivering a pessimistic address on the outlook of the British drama before the O. P. Club in London, says the New York Post. Doubtless he had sufficient justification for his lamentation over the conditions resulting from the present era of commercial and un-enlightened management, but on this the present era of commercial and un-

nitted to Charles Frohman, and it will of his intelligence ought to know, surebe presented for the first time next ly, that there is not an iota of testinony in support of this charge, while there is any amount of evidence to \$60.000 that the higher drama has sometimes Fields "spelled ruin," while worthless plays have proved gold mines, but it is equally well known that fortunes have been made out of the higher drama, and sunk in the effort to make the public swallow gilded rubbish. The simple truth is that the public will support anything that is thoroughly good of its kind, whether it be the Hamlet of kind, whether it be the Fechter, Booth or Irving, the Othello of Salvini, the Falstaff of a Hackett. the Rip Van Winkle of a Jefferson, or the comicalities of a George L. Fox. The chief reason for the failures of higher drama is to be found in the incompetency of the producers and the

> The concert business is reported to be unusually poor in Old London this winter. This unfortunate state of affairs is, no doubt, due in part to the foolish antics of some of the concert givers. The latest fad is, it seems, the "interval." During this interval the artist holds a reception in his or he room or wanders up and down the concert hall exchanging greetings with friends. These attempts to introduce social features into concerts may interest a few, while the audience as whole frets over the waste of time.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I knew the play was good and I felt that you would like the company; the only person I had any doubt about was myself and if you like me, I am the happiest woman in New York." Thus spoke Henrietta Crosman

That powerful institution known as the first performance of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" in New York at the Belasco Theater last Wednesday night. "I went on the stage," says she, "be prophesied again and again, and this cause I had to earn my living. There ime the gossip is to the effect that was no love for the stage then. Only he Shuberts will drift away from a desire to be able to help myself and Nixon & Zimmerman, with whom my family. Ambition came afterward, and my regret is that I am only such prises. It is alleged that the Shuberts a little way on my journey. Any suc

"Like most every one else, my start trols about seven companies, and its was made in one of the smaller companies, and after a year or so I got ably one half the companies on the four theaters. Another rumor is to the into New York. Then I went to Daly's holidays, when they look for better Messrs, Shubert and Messrs. Weber had made a name for myself when I things. In London, Pauline, the hypnobination to operate independently. All played "Gloriana," but when that play Fields have entered into a com- was withdrawn I found that I could

"But what, at that time, seemed to me the hardest blow to my career was When King Edward VII., Queen really my salvation, for unable to ob Mexandra or the royal princesses go tain engagements, I was compelled to to the theater in London, two or three accept engagements in stock. Naturalpoxes on the floor, known in America ly I said to myself, if you were a good as the balcony, are thrown into one actress. Henrietta Crosman, they would

"I didn't realize that that same twice

The following somewhat astonishing article recently appeared in the Washington Star, and was no doubt an in genious "ad" of the advance agent for

"The recent visit of 'A Chinese Honeymoon' to the principal cities of Canada developed a legal complication which the authors and proprietors of copyrighted plays and opera, of either English or American production, would do well to bear in mind. It demon strates that an English copyright of the work of an English or an American author does not protect the manuscript or music so copyrighted in Canada. It must be specially entered at the Dominion capital for Canadian copyright. 'A Chinese Honeymoon,' by George Dance and Howard Talbot, two Englishmen, was duly copyrighted in England and the United States, Messrs, Shubert, Nixon & Zimmerman, who control the American rights, thought that the English copyright protected them in Canada. They found out differently when a Canadian organization headed by a man named Bondman announced that they would do 'A Chinese Honeymoon' in the provincial Canadian theaters, prior to the advent of the big New York company, and they did do it in Quebec. They were prevented from playing a version of the piece in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa by the action of managers controlling the main theaters in the Canadian circuit, who threatened the provincial managers that they would cut off their bookings of other compani of this player earlier in the season didn't if they allowed the piratical organization to appear in their theaters. ready paid the English authors over \$80,000 in royalties, including those of business done in Canada."

Just imagine a Canadian theatrical man ready to put up \$40,000 or \$50,000 to reproduce "A Chinese Honeymoon" joying a midwinter night's dream.

Louis Nethersole, brother of the actress, will succeed E. Burke Scott as treasurer of the Daniels Opera Company.

Henry Miller will play a southern tour with his favorite piece, "Heartsease." that scored so well several years Within three weeks Andrew Mack will once more be back in Irish comedy,

Helen Bertram has given up the idea

comic opera being entirely out of his

Minnie Radcliffe, formerly leading men for Soi Smith Russell, goes into udeville this week, appearing in an original sketch at Providence.

William Burress, who for two seasons played the minister of state in "A Chinese Honeymoon," is playing the opposite role to Nat Goodwin in "My Wife's Husbands."

Daniels in "The Office Boy" will play in St. Louis during the entire run of the exposition. Contracts were recent-

Notwithstanding that Otis Skinner and Ada Rehan have done a remark-ably good business so far this season, next year the former will have nothing

Frank McKee has the Mary Manner ing Company busily engaged rehear-sing "Harriet's Honeymoon," by Leo Deitrichstein, and it will be put or the first time in New York Jan. 4.

English audiences enters the theater Charles Hawtry, the English actor. vho knows both, remarks that English audience enteres the theater in London with an open mind, but disprove it. Nobody disputes the fact with feelings and sympathies under severe control; not ready to be amused inless their critical sense be satisfied; not prepared to accept fragnentary entertainment, nor to forgiv author and artists. The play must their sense of the fitness of dramatically, whether it be farce or vaudeville. drama, audience, but the essential difference the two publics lies in the between readier response of an American audime measure, of the critical sense.

> Says McKee Rankin: "A young chool of acting acquaintance of mine his past summer probably shaped his uture career on the stage by a renark he made to me which suddenly evealed that the young man posessed a keen appreciation of humor. He came to me telling me of his disappointment at his first attempt. was to come on the stage stealthily and say "Hist!" he exclaimed. 'And?" said I, 'And I said it, and I was,' he nock pathetically concluded. I told him he was a comedian and ought to hissed for undertaking serious work, and he immediately went back o his school of acting and changed is course of learning.

Verona Jarbeau, who has been in reirement for some time, is said to by ontemplating a return to the boards, ipon which she became such a favorte in "Starlight" and other musical arces. Jarbeau is said to have made n adaptation of the French piece. 'Soupir d'Alieu," in which Mme Wiehe has been meeting with succèss at Charles Frohman's French theater in New York, Jarbeau will call her piece 'Her Farewell Supper," and will in-roduce songs and other business into with a view of either doing it in English in America or in London,

Maybe the stage in this country s almost too late now to expect any such innovation, says an exchange. Over there the individual who occupies this position is a important personage. He can hold up or license a dramatic production acording to his own sweet will, and in such cases there is no help for it whatever. There is no court of appeal, and not even a possibility of discoverng and expurging the objectionable The arbitrary examiner men and women, in addition to those we portions. never condescends to state his reason for his prohibition.

E. H. Sothern is writing a play-a poetic drama introducing a character subject in the background. A wellknown prelate of the church is assisting Mr. Sothern in the clerical effects. In arranging the religious effects in "The Proud Prince" Mr. Sothern also nad the assistance of a church digni-

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Celebrated Christmas

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may be frequently met with in the lanes acompanied by his children. And all the royal family are animal lovers, therefore the stables and kennels are much-frequented places, Christmas Day visits being an institution. It is always a great joy to the young princes to help their grandmother distribute lumps of sugar and other dainties to the animals. The kennels have scores of occupants, each one with its name over its sleeping compartment. These were also made happy with a special feed from the royal group. Some of the glass houses were taken en route; they are very lovely the orchid house more especially, for the love of flowers is a marked characteris-

tic of our royal house. In one way and another the time was fully occupied until afternoon tea-this, an informal meal, was partaken of in the grand saloon, the Queen herself presiding at the tea table. Now came very exciting time for the juniors. The doors of a certain saloon had been kept play which is bad as a whole for the sake of inspiration on the part of the fore, her majesty and other members of her family having then duly dressed a large Christmas tree. The whole of the "The company proceeded to the saloon; the humor is possibly more subtle tree was lighted up, and the presents in an American than in an English duly distributed. It is a very pretty sight to watch the children's joy whe they find just the very things they want ence, and their eagerness to enjoy the on the branches, with names neatly atentertainment put before them, which tached. All sorts of games were aftereagerness may possibly rob them, in wards indulged in, until the children were thoroughly tired out, and retired to their sleeping apartments.

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In that land, where having holidays is a business in itself, and where that weeks counts itself poor which does not see at least one fiesta, they begin cele-brating Christmas on Dec. 17 and continue celebrating it until New Year's After that it may be a whole week

before there is another fiesta, and the pleasure-loving Mexican must make the most of the holiday season. From Dec. 17 until Jan. 1-Christmas. Verily the young of other lands should envy the small Mexican.

The distinctive features of the Mexican celebrations are the posadas. There is no English equivalent for a posada. It is a posada and that is all. When Christmas comes the society people of the City of Mexico begin giving posalas. Every night has its posada. The series must continue throughout the entire nine nights, ending on Christmas Eve. A guest who receives and accepts an invitation must attend all. It is not a house party. After midnight each night the guest leaves his morning to his own home. He is back again the next evening.

DRIVING POULTRY TO MARKET. Long before even the posada time has arrived the indications of the approaching holiday season are to be seen. Chief among these are the flocks of turkeys and ducks which may be seen driven along the roads and streets. The shops are filled with toys and "dulces."

Everywhere in all the booths and shops the distinctive Mexican Christmas top, the pinata, may be seen. For as little as 10 cents you can buy a huge pinata, made of many colored tissue paper and decorated with gold lace. At the opening night of the posada the entire lower floors of the big Mexican houses are thrown open to the nurrying people and the merry shouts guests. The breaking of the "pinata" of the Mexican equivalent for "Merry for the children. A counterpart is the Anglo-Saxon Christmas tree.

The pinata room has been prepared the center of the ceiling hangs the big toy, a sack full of toys, fruits, "dulces," and Christmas delights. This is a great deal more fun than the average Christmas tree. The children, beginning with the smallest, are blindfolded and given While their elders stand around and laugh at their antics they endeavor to bring down the pinata which they cannot see.

One at a time they take their turns, the great feast of New Year's.

FOR TWO WEEKS

bring down the pinata. They are urged to hit hard, but they miss, or hitting, do not have enough force behind the blow to knock down the bag.

Then the other children, blindfolded, take their turns at the game. Sometimes one of the older boys or girls will succeed; often it reaches the adults before a successful blow brings down the pinata.

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Then the real lith has just begun. A sudden blow with the long stick and the successful one finds himself in a rain of descending toys, candles and fruit. He also finds himself overwhelmed by a rush of children.

There is no distribution of presents in the pinata game. It is a rush for

them-a general scramble of shricking children, pushing and shoving in a There probably are few children who have not sighed as the holiday season approached and wished that one day did not include the Christmas festivities. They will envy the children of larger pinata is hanging from the ceit larger pinata.

ing, and the expectant children stand about watching it with eyes just as eager as if they had not been gratified the night before. the night before. The capacity of the little Mexican for amusement is enor-Again there is the blindfolding and

the vain attempts. Each person after being blindfolded is turned about three times and told to strike. Perfectly confused, his blow generally goes wildly at random. When the successful one has been landed there is a ripping of gay tissue paper and pretty gold lace. a cracking of erockery in a hundred pieces, and down comes the rain of oranges, nuts, tejocotes, small candles, tops, and all sorts of tiny presents. ENORMOUS CROWDS IN THE CHURCHES

In this way the celebration proceeds until that of Christmas even itself arrives. That is a distinctively church celebration. From the cathedral to the smallest church every religious structure is lighted brilliantly. Crowds of hostess and hurries through the chill people have begun to throng the places of worship by dark. In the cathedral. the crowds pass reverently from the figure of one saint to the figure of another, the orchestra all the while playing selection after selection from oratorios and great masses. There is no vocal music until after 10 o'clock. At the homes on Christmas eve the

celebration is religious. There is little merry-making. Towards midnight the household takes its way to the house top, emerging on the roof as the city clocks are ringing out the hour of 12. Then from all the house tops goes up the Mexican "Gloria in Excelsis." Th ringing of Christmas bells lasts for many minutes and the air is filled with the tremendous, deep toned sounds from cathedral towers and churches.

Christmas day itself is a season of church-going for the higher class Mexicans, but in the peon streets of the city there are unique celebrations of the day. Usually these streets are filled with wonderful and grotesque floats representing, the designer knows not what. They picture scenes in Mexican life and scenes from the holy land. Frequently they mix both and the designer will shrug his shoulders if you ask him what it intends to represent.

"Quien sabe?" will be his answer. TAKE TURNS AT THE PINATA. will be small celebrations, ending with Throughout the following week there shricking with laughter themselves as then the Mexican will have to content they make futile attempts. It is not to himself probably a whole week before be expected that the smaller ones will another fiesta day comes around.



Linley Sambourne in London Punch

WILL THEY CLOSE?

THE PERILS OF PEACE"

By Private Jimmy.

"Honest, if they ain't more fightin', | "I'm only waitin' till the ranks of the an' wars, an' rumors of wars goin' reporters is so depleted with the cruel ravages of war that they'll be sendin' out on these days than could be put in one volume of history, my intellect is sure crippled an' I've lost both of my crutches," began Private Jimmy, of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, times a week will be nothin to what will the sixteenth United States Infantry, times a week will be nothin to what will be nothing the nothing times a week will be nothin to what will be nothing to be nothing to the second times a week will be nothing to be as with the Constitution's war cor-respondent of peace they stood and watched the workmen engaged on the building of the new officers' quar-

ters at Fort McPherson.

"Every time I pick up a newspaper I get as nervous as a woman with a sick headache. "The Sixteeenth may go to Colombia," it says. "The situation is threatening in San Domingo," it says "It is rumored that the tare."

ed to be present will be us an' the enemy. The general color scheme, say, what is a color scheme? Don't seem to nothin' pass the society page from a euchre party to a weddin' these days that ain't got a color scheme tied to it. Anyhow, the general color scheme, they'll write, to the battlefield will be pink an' green. This matter of artistic decoration has all ready been decided upon by the comit says. "It is rumored that the Japa have broken away from their reservation again an' that Russia is highly displeased," it reads, an' by-Judas I wish I was in that fight with a pretty geisha girl to go home to when it was all over who wouldn't cry an' it everything you read on the society take on about findin' wrong letters in your pocket, but would smile an' look pleasant an' say, 'I loave you ver' much. Meester Chimmee,' just as my

little Cho Cho San used to do. 'The eastern situation remains un changed,' says the newspaper on the front page where the printer sticks it in every Tuesday an' Friday regular. Say, if a man didn't change his uniform any oftener than the eastern situation does, he'd get arrested. 'The Moros are makin' trouble near Jolo an' four American soldiers an' drunken corporal have put 3,000 or the insurgents to rout,' it says.

"An' all the time the only real fightin' that's goin' on is in Chicago where the strikers have been rude enough to annoy the captain of police an' his sergeants while they was seven-up on South Clark An' I see the coppers hav punished them severely, as they should have done. What with the people objectin' to the interference of the police an' the state militia, there's gettin' to be no respect for the law whatever. Our fightin' president is so scatterin' peace tracts round South America that he hasn't got the time to see it as I have, but he'l up some mornin' hatin' himsel with the babies all squallin' an' ther the newspaper'll say 'it is more than dered to Washington to keep peac

in the White House.' "An' are the soldiers gettin' killed in all this fightin' that's goin' on? Not on pur-"An' are the soldiers gettin' killed in all this fightin' that's goin' on? Not on purpose. This kind of fightin' ain't none of their affair. It belongs to the porters and reporters. The reporters are leadin' their to the front tomorrow—the front page of reporters. The reporters are leadin' their columns bravely on, regardless of danger. But the columns are mighty bad forma-tion. Do they deploy in regular columns of fours? They do not. Just as you get to the thrillin' part of the story that tells. how the brave soldiers were ready to fight at any minute, just as they have been for years on end, the newspaper says, 'Continued on the 127th page of the eleventh section,' an' you find that that was the section you sent your clothes

to the wash in.
"Oh, it's full of privation an' danger is

"Oh, it's full of privation an' danger is the life of the reporter these days. Every day I'm expectin' to see you sent as war co-respondent to College Park to report the bit'er fight that is being waged against poverty, the bailiffs an' the money sharks. But you've robbed us soldiers of our chance for glory an' active service pay. When the fightin' begins it ain't official 'till the reporters get there. So one side's afraid an' the other dassent do anything anywhere 'til the special co-respondent of the St. Petersburg Gazettski an' the photographer of the Lulu content to constitution.

Tragedy in .Snake Family.

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This tale of a cobra tragedy is related by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles of the New York Zoological Society.

When the children returned, the general sent with them wagons laden with food for the starving people of the city, and next day signed a treaty of peace with those whom he had respondent of the St. Petersburg Gazettski an' the photographer of the Lulu
Weekly Welkin an' the artists of the
Milledgeville Mornin' Mail has arrived.
An' when all the co-respondents get together they fight it out among themselves with such harrowin' descriptions an' destails of the war we're always on the eve off, that the generals on both sides deserts from the service an' goes back to
the insurance business they was promotief from. Oh, with eivil appointments for officers, war is sure hell these days. It's
only one step from the bookkeepin' desk to the same distance back again when the

Next morning the keepers on their round of inspection noted that Mrs. Cobra was missing and that Mr. Cobra had waved exceedingly.

had waxed exceedingly round over night. There was no possible mode of exit, so the conclusion was inevitable Going to church for the Christmas that nocturnal cannibalism had been morning service is not an easy matter is. going on. Mr. Ditmars was summoned. when the church is ten miles away, He ordered that a pair of stout pincers with no way of going than by a hat be procured, and the very plump cobra row bridle path with a precipice on tied together with a piece of string. "What is it?" everybody exclaims. corced open, and it was found possible Two American girls in Jamaica to secure the tail of the swallowed started for church one Christmas snake and draw her out. Mrs. C., with morning. There had been heavy rains gests. Jonahlike vitality was still alive, but morning dawned bright and clear. The cook is called in, but she canvery grosgy. Efforts to save her were They started in great spirits, chatting not explain how the nails came in the of no avail, and she was placed in gaily as they rode. alcohol shortly after she breathed her After a time the girl in front got "I don't know nothing about it

CITY OF HAMBURG

Carthye was quite a pretty figure in light shirred blue with real buttons.' Say, Besieging Force Conquered by the es of a tree, and escaped unhurt. The the pudding is sent away uneaten. Power of Kindness.

> Hamburg was besieged. Wolff, the merchant, returned slowly to his home one morning. Along with the other nerchants of the city he had been helping to defend the walls against the enemy, and so constant was the fighting that for a whole week he had worn his armor day and night. And now he thought bitterly that all his fighting was useless, for on the morrow want of food would force them to Expects No Money Unless He Cures Youopen the gates.

Without a moment's delay he put his plan into practice, for he knew there was no time to be lost if the city was to be saved. He gathered together three hundred of the children of the city, all dressed in white, and loaded them with fruit from his orchard. Then the gates were thrown open and they set out on their strange

When the leader of the army saw the gates of the city open and the band of little white-robed children marching out, many of them nearly hidden by the branches which they carried, he at once thought it was the front tomorrow—the front page of the newspaper sayin' that we have received orders to be ready to move at once on the Home for Incurables. But the only men what's liable to get hurt at Fort McPherson are those men with the trowels an' hods. You newspaper folks have robbed us of any chance to fight, an' the Sixteenth, whot keeps itself so busy fightin' visitors an' Georgia sunsthine is a whole lot like the eastern some trick by which the townspeople were trying to deceive him, while preparing for an attack on his camp. As the children came nearer he rememhered his cruel vow and was on the point of giving orders that they should all be put to death. But when he saw the little ones so

close at hand, so pale and thin from want of food, he thought of his own children at home, and he could hardly keep back the tears. Then, as his thirsty, wounded soldiers tasted the

general sent with them wagons laden with food for the starving people of the city, and next day signed a treaty of peace with those when he wagons lader or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc. of peace with those whom he had

mouse in his mouth when he bumped more beautiful victory than that hoses with his spouse. The dilemma which was won by the little children was not of long duration, however, for who saved Hamburg.—The PeaceThis is something entirely new and well worth the story of a Dr. S. Goldberg. 208 Woodward Ave, Room G, Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sent you free.

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NEAR TO DANGER

A Long Journey to Church by the Trail -Sirl's Good Time on Board

York looks back with pleasure to a Walla Walla district of Australia had Christmas day she spent, many years ago, aboard a liner in the torrid heat of the Gulf of Mexico. She was a girl so cross a deep river to get to the house to which they had been invited to a ball on Christmas eve. When they got to the fording — there was no

own youngsters were waiting for them Australian girls. ashore in Mexico or had been left be- of them to her escort, as she galloped hind in England showered upon her her horse into the rushing river. In all their parental affection and Christ- a moment the animal was swept off

aboard? Can he swim?" "Santa Claus can go anywnere, dearie," was the comforting answer.
"Be sure you hang up your stocking." Those passengers who had little ones of their own at home in Mexico they danced merrily until far into and were taking presents to them "Inristmas morning," managed to spare something to add "You mad people!" exclaimed the managed to spare something to add "you mad people!" exclaimed the to the stock of toys which the father bostess, when she saw them. "Why and mother had brought with them sidn't you turn back?" for their little girl. The stewardess

to the bursting polist. WAS THE SHIP'S QUEEN. sides the stocking full of gastronomic

her best bib and tucker and sem on deck, she found herself the queen venge.

While the Christmas dinner is being the christmas dinner is being the carrant will manage to rel—the barrel being used to prevent the sporks from flying about and setting fire to the ship. But the little girl had become a tyrant during her table and every one is in great spirglish had become a tyrant during her table and every one is in great spirglish. There is the usual Christmas fare

we are sinking, and will come out of delight of the children. Each child their way to help us." "That doesn't matter, captain," it." loosen her hold (it is presumed that the fullness of his mouth prevented the imperious little lady, "I do The hostess begins to cut the pud-She got her rockets rather have lost his her husband. "Anything wrong?"

> course by the celebration. NO EASY MATTER

peared. Glancing over the precipice cloth, same way I put it in de pot." she was horrified to see her caught in the branches of a tree fifty feet thing about it," the mistress combelow. The horse had lost its foor- mands. mg on the slippery path and fallen Jane, the housemaid, also professes to its death a thousand feet beneath, ignorance. The mystery remains unwith hardly a sound. But the rider solved, because the Creole negroes

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debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make

CHRISTMAS DAY service.
This is a common kind of accident Some Tarilling Experiences in the Tropics.

In trophical countries when torrential rains wash away the harrow mountain paths, but the white women rejoice in riding at a dashing gallop along the cliff tracks which apparently even a goat could not safe-

AU THOUGHT OF DANGER. They never even think or danger when there is prospect of fun. Many a woman rides twenty miles or more over dangerous roads and through swollen rivers to get to her Christ-A woman who now lives in New mas dance. One family of girls in the of-five then, and it happened that she bridge—they found that the river had increased to three times its usual size by the seasonal rains and was run-Naturally, everybody made a great ning like a mill stream. Most people pet of her. Men and women whose would have turned back, but not these

mas sentiment, which would other- its feet, but struggled gamely and got wise have run to waste.

"Mother," the child asked on Christmas eve, "how will Santa Claus come cheerd? Can be swim?"

"Its feet, but struggled gamely and got to the opposite side lower down the stream. The other girls and their cavillers followed, the men guiding the girls' horses. Several of them had "Be sure you hang up your stocking." fun, and their hostess fittled them on:

their little girl. The stewardess "Turn back!" said the girl who had the stewards helped to fill the led the way, "We never do that when stocking with apples, oranges, nuts, we are going to a Christmas ball. We'd sweets and crackers until it was filled rather drown."

DIREFUL REVENGE. There are other dangers which hirk When the child woke up early on around Christmas time in the tropics. Christmas morning the beheld bejoys, a whole lot of toys and picture of the family for a fancied injury. If After her mother had dressed her in Christmas, for some unknown reason, her best bib and tucker and sent her is usually chosen as a time for re-

of the ship for the day.

The gray-headed, genial captain came down off the bridge to wish her a merry Christmass the sailers competed eagerly who could amuse her stone, arsenic, or some other poison most with new games, and the pass- Inickily she also puts in some old rusenzers, thinking wistfully of the bish which she calls "obeah"—a rus-try nail, a cock's feather or a lizard's sters, could not make enough of her. In the evening after dinner, the articles tells the family that the poiscaptain organized a fireworks display on is also there. If the would-be assumed a fireworks display on is also there. If the would-be assumed and Catherine wheels in a barthis childish fashion, the Christmas

She wanted rockets and -turkey, ham, roast beef, and so "But, my dear," said the captain plum pudding to come in. forth. Presently it is time for the sorrowfully, "I can't do that. If I poured round it and lighted, and the send up rockets other ships will think butler brings it in blazing, to the huge begs eagerly for a "piece with fire en

even the veriest snake whisper), promptly swallowed mouse, snake and cokets at sea—and it's Christmas."

The hostess begins to cut the pudding, and the knife strikes against comething hard. What's the matter, my dear?" asks

> POISON IN DISH. "I don't know," sne says. "There seems to be something hard in the middle of the pudding.'

> "Cut it right open and see what it She does so, and in the middle of the

> "What does it mean? "Looks like obeah," some one sug-

no answer from her companion, and, missis," she pleads. "Same way you

looking around found she had disap- gave me de pudding tied up in de "Call Jane and see if she knows any-

was caught by the spreading branch- never tell on one another. Of course, The nails had probably been dipped in poison; if not, some other poison had certainly been put in the dish. CAPTURED BY OUTLAWS.

Three Christmases ago an English woman was captured by "dacoits" (outlaws), while she was at a ball on remote indigo plantation in India. Christmas is a favorite day with these outlaws for their operations. She had strolled outside into the garden to get cool after a dance, for the thermometer was over ninety degrees. Her partner left her for a moment to fetch some lemonade, and when he returned she was nowhere to be found. The grounds were searched, but she had disappeared as if the earth had opened and swallowed her up. Nobody could solve the mystery, and the parbroke up in dismay.

Next day the planter who had given the ball received a message from a famous "dacoit" chief, to the effect that his men had kidnapped the wo-man and she would not be returned to her friends until a ransom of 5,-

000 rupees was paid. The planter got the money together and paid the ransom, and the woman was able to enjoy the belated Christmas dinner in her own home. Months afterward the "dacoits" were tracked down by a detachment of native police and captured. Some of them were hanged for murder, and the rest are still working in chains in the penitentiary in Rangoon.

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ence, they'll say. Gen. Michayle Mo

now as ever, an' they're just a little more careful about the way the label

"This here stamp of fashion seems to cover a multitude of sins, an if the

labels just reads the same as that of Mrs. Van Damabit, it don't make much difference if the costume is made up

mostly of the materials that isn't there, like some of these evenin' gowns an' summer dreses I've seen since I came back from the Philippine Islands, with

their heathenish women who still wear

clothes from the top story to the base-

were carried out in crimson, with the soft red glow of the clay pipes an' con-

versation throwing an effective light upon the scene. Gen. McCarthye carried

"But do you think there is any chance

reads than formerly.

pearance at this color scheme co

cobra, dwelt together, in peace and

SAVED BY CHILDREN

As he passed through his garden he "'An Gen. Patrycyke McGynnsye,' they'll write, bein' careful to spell it as differently from the way the old man, who was a poor but contractin' hod-carrier, spelled it as possible, 'Gen. McGynnsye was most fetchin' in old blue with huttons de bross trimming. As the with huttons de bross trimming. As the enemy were suffering from thirst. Might he not, by means of his cherries, secure safety for his city?

with buttons de brass trimmings. As the enemy he proved a most graceful an' hospitable host, an' everyone is sure of a royal welcome when he gives a house party. The artistic table appointments a bouquet of swansonia an' pink pig-weed that harmonized perfectly with his complexion an' disposition.'" Private Jimmy paused and gazed for a long time at one of the workmen, who, with a trowel, was deftly plying a layer errand.

ren had brought them, a cheer went up from the camp, and the general knew that he was conquered, not by force of arms, but by the power of kindness and pity.

When the children returned the

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A MATTER OF HOLLY

By T. Blair Faton.

They sat before a blazing fire on the hearth. Thurlow, leaning forward in his chair, toyed idly with a pair of bring it back to her and lay it at her brass tongs, and Miss Wentworth in- feet. where now Freddy Carver's comfort-

manding candles to wax the floor with. "I hope I'm not over selfish in keep- the girl and the mistletoe, and went at ing you here to toast the chestnuts," | said Thurlow to the girl. "Perhaps you prefer to dance."

There'll be time enough for that," them she replied. "Freddy Carver will keep them going until midnight." a piano floated in to them.
A gust of wind whistled sharply out-

ing up defiantly. The girl listened and "Doesn't that sound Christmassy?"

best in a low temperature," the man and-

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dustriously arranged chestnuts on the fire shovel. They were quite alone in but the world was thoughtless. It rethe room. One after another the other guests had sought the dining-room, to his plans. But through it all—even where now Freddy Carver's comfort. where now Freddy Carver's comfort-able voice could be heard stridently de-tent himself with a cob pipe at other times-he conjured up the picture of

it. He's at it yet, poor devil!" The fire shovel lay on the log and the chestnuts were scorching. Miss Wentworth was looking straight at them, but made no attempt to rescue

"Was he sure one world would sat-isfy her demands?" she asked ironic-"They're off," said Thurlow, as the ally. "Perhaps she wanted two or labored notes of a violin, a clarinet and three." Thurlow was silent.

A gust of wind whistled sharply out-side, and the fire answered it by leap-world." Miss Wentworth said gently.

"It seems to me the 'peace on earth' wealth and 'position,' and every eligispirit and all that sort of thing thrives ble man in the country at her feet,
best in a low temperature," the man and—"

wealth and 'position,' and every eligimother, with her widow's cap draped
with fresh crape, and the little one

CHRISTMAS TREE THE MISTLETOE AIDS ROMANCE ON FAST TRAIN

Why, the C. P. R. Express Was li's a Powerful Rival to the So Much Behind Time.

Santa Claus Was Around-Hearts Made Glad.

Christmas, 1893.—On board the C. P. five passengers in the sleeper until some small station east of Fort Wilaboard with a small girl, somewhere about 4 years old. She was a bonny little thing, and an orphan. Her mother was taking her to her folks somewhere in Manitoba. It was the old, yet ever new, story. The bread-winner had mind. been snatched away, leaving the mother and the little one to face the cold blasts of this cruel world. Although a moon shinning down upon it. "It's good policy to bring one world. at least," said he.
"Good business policy," she mocked.
"You see," he explained, "she had slim, black-clad figure of the young slim, black-clad figure of the young slim, black-clad figure of the young swin, taken from a little poem in which he attempts to define what love

Twas a Strangely Pathetic Scene— But It Is the Popular Sprig That Does Business for Mister

liam was reached, when a lady got the and difficult of settlement. Poets are almost unanimously with the moon. and poets, of course, are leading authorities on the subject of love, But facts go with the mistletoe-and facts

"O, who but can recall the eve they met,
To breathe, in some green walk, their
first young vow,
While summer flowers with moonlight
dews were wet."

Coferidge, singing of his lady love The moonshine stealing o'er the scene

Had blended with the lights of eve, And she was there, my hope, my joy, My own dear Genevleye."

George Meredith exclaims: No, she does not doubt me! On a dewy

ing moon, prayed till her cheek flushed, implored till she faltered-Fluttered to my bosom—ah, to fly away too soon!"

And Shelly, pleading for a kiss, sings: "And the sunlight clasps the earth, And the moonbeams kiss the sea What are all these kissings worth

N. P. Willis, the American poet, de-"The moonlit sea and the sunset sky Are written with love's words."

W. W. Story asks:

"Do you remember that most perfect night In the first flush of June. When the wide heavens were tranced in silver light

Of the sad, patient moon? Silent we sat, awed by a strange unrest, The fathomless, far sky Our very life absorbed, our thoughts immensity.

But every one knows and even poets hemselves at times admit that moon romances have in them something o the instability of their sponsors. The romantic souls who have wandered together under June moonbeams may meet at an evening reception in January and talk of metallurgy or geom-

etry.
The mistletoe, however, presents a different proposition. Under the moon the young man may merely have pressed the maiden's trembling fingertips but under the mistletoe he invariably kisses her, and a kiss is a serious affair. The law places a money value upon it and a carried away young mar often places his future in a girl's hands by means of this same insignificant little pressure upon her lips.

Some one has said that the average young man does not deliberately and voluntarily propose. It more often happens that going to call upon a young woman whom he has known for month or two, he finds her looking unusually pretty. He yields to the temptation to kiss her. A little later when the cold out of door air strikes him he girl toward whom an hour or so ago ne had no serious intentions. such a magic spell how many mar-riages must the mistletoe be responsi-

ble for in a city like this. Unconscious of its responsibilities i pours in from Texas, New Mexico. Indian Territory, and other Southern states. Arrived in the city, dealers dis tribute it and cheery hands carry home to be fastened in the most ob scure and romantic corner in the house, there to do its fateful work.

ENOUGH TO GO ROUND If one calculates that a pound makes nearly a gallon and that one sprig possesses all the magic properties of a tons will furnish a bit to each of the 180,000 unmarried women of marriage-able age in Chicago—to say nothing of the 60,000 widows.

Especially taken statistics show that per cent of the young women in this city have been kissed under the mistle toe. The power of the parasite lasting for at least a week, the maidens of Chicago are richer by 90,000 kisses during the holidays, an average of 12.850.

per day. All these salutes do not lead directly to the altar. Many of the stolen sweets are the mere exuberance of Christmas fun and goodwill toward men and girls. and he who gives is as little in earnest as she who receives. But there are at least fifteen girls out of 100 who, even at Yuletide, would never permit men to kiss them to whom they were not engaged at the time or did not be-come so immediately afterward. Fif-teen per cent then of 90,000 girls, that is something over 12,000, will marry the men who kiss them under the mistletoe As this is about the number of weddings in Chicago every year, these statistics are a good argument in favor

of the mistletoe as a romance pro-EFFECT OF COLD WEATHER. There is another curious way in which it will be possible to prove the mistletoe's case. In extremely cold weather the mistletoe plant does not thrive. Like love itself it is easily shriveled by coldness. When the berries are scanty and the leaves poorly developed those who pick the plant for the market, unconscious of the important part it plays in social econom

Household Cares are lightened and time and patience, meas and trouble are saved by the woman who uses that English Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap, because it washes and dyes at one operation. Brilliant,

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ally decreases in cold weather and in

From an historical point of view

there is also much to be said in the

how many must have been similarly

Print Toasts on Cups.

Hostesses who do not approve of

serving wines and yet want to intro-

duce a convivial flavor to the conver-

decorated with toasts. There are Ger-

man drinking songs on teacups that

which look as if they might have been

used in Nannie Webster's cottage when

the Little Minister took tea with her.

o' tea," and "Take a cun o' tea, it's

unco' refreshin'," is written on the

cups, and the pots and cream jugs are

ances as "Be happy while you're liv-

'There's mair in the kitchen."

and there are egg cups with

covered with such comforting assur-

The history of the widow and her

friends is depicted on lunch plates,

rhymes in the same kind of gilt let-

ering, in which "Souvenir," and

Baby," and "From a friend" formerly

were written on bread and milk bowls.

chicken philosophy on the egg cups:

The saddest words of tongue or pen

Whatever fate mine might have been

"You know a good watchmaker al-

"The man to whom I was appren-

one night, and he called my attention

to a lot of watches we had regulated

and ready to deliver. It was near mid-

night, and every watch was slow. The better timepieces had lagged behind some seconds. The cheaper watches

were a minute or more out of the way.

is no one can tell."-New York Times.

watch will baffle his efforts.

Are not consoling anyhow;

Chinese territory.

similarly affected?

It is all over with me now.

The following is an example of the

little

'Come droon your sorrows in a cup

sation, can now get china that is

during eight or nine centuries?

reases in warm?

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and worth it

"SCOTLAND FOREVER."

suggested. 'Christmas without a shiver or two isn't Christmas."

"It needs that and a house party here at the Oaks and Freddy Carver to She laughed and flushed in the shadow of the inglenook. 'Selfish," she chided.

"Of your society," he explained. The hand with which she held the shovel over the log trembled a little. One of the chestnuts dropped into the flames and sputtered merrily. Thurlow settled back in his chair, and for a time gazed steadily at the fire. seemingly lost in reverte.

"She was all in white" he declared

Wentworth asked. "Eh?" said Thurlow. A girl I was thinking about-a nice girl, one Christmas eve like this."

with sudden irrelevance.

"Oh!" said Miss Wentworth. "She was standing beneath the library chandeller," Thurlow, went "There was a bunch of mistletoe just

"Careless little girl," she mented. "Then he came along," said Thurlow, "and saw her standing there. 'Did he see the mistletoe?" Miss

Wentworth asked. Yes, he saw the mistletoe," said Thurlow. There was silence between them for a moment. Freddy Carver's voice was proclaiming in tones of resignation.

'Well, the Virginia Reel, then, if you "He was very young," Thurlow said at length, "and the combination made him feel very strangely." "The combination?" she inquired.

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Do you spit up phlegm?

Do you have night sweats?

Is your appetite bad?

"And the memory of a Christmas Eve | with he plaintive black dress which and a bunch of mistletoe," she inter- told all who had eyes to see of her fatherless condition. rupted. Thurlow made vicious jabs with the

had a glimpse of one little ear flushed

thing save his worthless self. Imagine that! How ridiculous it would seem She turned to him. Her eyes blazed

were clinched. "She'd be a wicked girl if she did," Thurlow turned his eyes to the chandelier. In the flickering light of the fire he studied it carefully for several moments. Then he turned to the fire

again. 'Thank heaven it's holly up there on the chandelier. If it were mistletoe-I'm afarid-I'm afraid he might come back-tonight-without his world in

Miss Wentworth rose. She, too, look ed thoughtfully at the chandelier. "Oh, you foolish boy," she said, laughing softly, "did you ever see holly with leaves like that and-and-white

She was standing directly beneath it her eyes upturned, her face glowing red the firelight. "Dear, it's-it's-

Thurlow sprang from the chair. Some minutes later Freddy Carver

pulled the portieres apart. "Aren't you dancing?" he inquired "Come on out. And for heaven's sake "Yes, The girl and the mistletoe, stop scenting up you know," said Thurlow. "Made him burnt chestnuts." stop scenting up the whole house with

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AS A TRIAL

Chief among the party was the then start the dancing," she supplemented, tongs at the burning log. He succeeded general manager of a big milling com-"That we may have the fire and the chestnuts all to ourselves," he hastenshort time ago-and who was possessed of as kind a heart as he was sturdy of body. As we drew near to Fort Wil-

Thurlow suddenly laughed harshly.
"Good Lord!" he said, "just imagine his coming back to her on Sata Claus must visit that sleeper be-Christmas Eve with no worlds, no any- fore Christmas morning, if he had to the train and rob a store. That was Sunday morning-Christmas eve. We were due at Fort Wil-

somewhere about three o'clock and something suspiciously like tears that afternoon. It was, of course, an ob-glistened on the lashes. Her hands jection that it was Sunday and jection that it was Sunday and that no stores would be open, but the Santa Claus from the Lake of the Woods would hear of no objection. If things were left to him, he would find

The subsription was taken up; the onductor of the train was called in. and the fact was impressed upon him that if he ever wanted to have good times in future he must delay train at Fort William long enough for Santa Claus to provide himself with a store for that special sleeper. 0 don't know what Sir William Van Horne said if he ever heard of the reason why that particular transconting

ental express was an hour and a half

late in reaching Winnipeg, but I know

that if he ever did learn he would for give that conductor, the train dispatcher, and all the other conspirators. When Fort William was reached, five males escorted the baby and her mother ti the dining car, and bade them stay there until they were given per-mission to leave. Then five forms, headed by the miller, made their way through the storm, buffeting against the snow, until they reached the general store of the town. The storekeeper was at church or Sunday school, or somewhere, and his grim Presbyterian wife wouldn't hear of the store being entered on the Sabbath. So the procession was resumed. Across through snowdrifts, we went until we came to the church, and there we took forcible possession of the storekeeper,

and carried him back to his store. The miller explained the situation to him, and the good man, who had evidently a leaning towards the bairns, decided that we would buy out the store, if the good woman's scruples could be overcome. It was quite a task, but finally the miller's arguments prevailed, and the five wayfarers returned to the train laden with all kinds of strange parcels and quite convincd, each in his own heart, that God would forgive that particular breech of the Lord's Day. ed, the parcels were hidden away and widow and the babe were rescued from the dining car. The train went on and the men went in to have their

After the baby had been put to bed in her berth, the mother was called out to the smoking room, where the cribbage game was interrupted long enough to let her into the secret and she was asked to put up the little one's stocking just as if she had been at

It was a trying time for all of She, however, accepted the injunction of the big miller, that the baby must have her Santa Claus and agreed to aid the conspirators. It was late that night before any of them went to bed. There was so much t The baby's wee stocking had to be filled with a doll and a lot of candies, but chief of all the Christmas tree had to be fixed. The porter had gotten a small fir from the wayside and it was placed in position in one of the unoccupied berths, laden with all sorts of strange parcels, and care-

fully covered with the curtains.

found her stocking, and her cries of delight awoke the five conspirators. Then was seen as strange a sight as ever a C. P. R. sleeper witnessed A young mother in her dressing gown; the little girl in her nightdress and the five men in various forms of pyjamas, with the jolly negro porter as master of ceremonies, all had their Christmas. The Christmas tree was unveiled, and lo! Santa Claus had, as usual, remembered everybody! It was a very happy party that sped into Winnipeg that Christmas morning, but it was the strangest Christmas tree

Early on Christmas morning, long

before daylight the child awoke and

ics, send smaller quantities. Does it follow that the marriage rate materially decreases in cold weather and in-IN BIG DEMAND

mistletoe's favor. The undeniable right of a man to kiss the maid he catches under the mistletoe has existed since Reason for Rapid Increase in leudal times. If 12,000 girls are married in one city in one year on account of having wandered under its shade, Importation.

enspared in the whole civilized world Industry Started to Reclaim Old Pro duct-Gutta-Joelaton a New Substitute.

States department of commerce and facture of India rubber has increased labor, through the bureau of statistics, show the importations of three classes dreaming, and there are some brown of material utilized as India rubber earthenware dishes from Scotland in recent years. They show that during the past few years the importations of crude rubber have ranged from 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 pounds; of gutta-joolatong from 5,000,000 to 15,-000,000 pounds, and of "old and scrap and from Belgium, chiefly the product rubber, fit only for remanufacture," from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds per ing, for you're a long time dead," and annum, and of gutta-percha a halfmillion pounds.

The industry of importing and "reclaiming" India rubber for reuse in manufacturing is a comparatively new one, and while it uses large quantities of worn-out rubber boots and shoes and other parts articles of this character from the scrap heaps of the United States, it has extended to other parts of the world only in recent years. In 1893, for example; the total importation of "old and scrap India rubber fit only for remanufacture" was less than a million pounds. In 1893 it was over 3,000,000, in 1898 more than 9,000,000, in 1900, 19,000,000, in 1902, 22,000,000

The most exclusive thing in china lecoration is the Chinese dragon as it seen on a meat set at one Chicago and in 1903, 24,659,394 pounds, valued at shop. The design is an exact repro-\$1,516,187. duction of that on the dinner set of CAUSE OF INCREASED IMPORTS the empress dowager, and which was More than 50,000,000 pounds of India copied by the factory-so the story rubber, valued at more than \$30,000,000 goes-from a plate stolen from the were imported into the United States royal palace by a German soldier durlast year. In 1890 the quantity was ing the flight of the troops from only 33,000,000 pounds, in 1880, 16,000,000, in 1870, 9,000,000, and in 1862, the earliest date at which it was separate-W aiches Slower at Nigh "You know that the vital energies

ly shown in the import statements. merely 2,152,561 pounds. This very rapid growth in the importation crude India rubber is of course due to are at a lower ebb at night than in the the great increase in its use in manufacturing, both as to rubber garments daytime," said an old watchmaker. shoes, etc., and its use in machinery Would you believe that some watches and as tires for vehicles. -especially the cheaper ones-are

tures from India rubber are turned out from the factories of the country each year, and about half of this total ways wants several days in which to is in the form of boots and shoes. So regulate a timepiece. That is because great is the demand for India rubber the only way to regulate it properly is for use in manufacturing that not only have the importations grown from to compare it with a chronometer at 2,000,000 pounds in 1862 to over 50,000,the same hour every day. Otherwise 000 annually at the present period, but the variations in the speed of the in addition to this the forests of the East Indies are called upon for several million pounds annually. A NEW SUBSTITUTE ticed told me this, and I thought the idea absurd. We were working late

for gutta-percha, known as "guttaoolatong," while at the same time the Paris the other day. He said the words nighways and byways of Europe and had been there since he was a child, other continents are ransacked for and had exercised an "unholy spell" o cast-off rubber manufactures from him ever since.

which the rubber is "reclaimed" and rubber from the forests of Brazil. Africa and the East Indies.

Gutta-joolatong is a comparatively new material which may be utilized as a substitute for or in conjunction with East Indies, chiefly the island of Borneo, located not far from the Philippines, and in the form in which it is imported is described as "whitish in color, looking something like marshmallow candy, smelling strongly of petroleum, and oxidizing on exposure to the air, becoming hard." The same "It is not a substidescription says: tute for gutta-percha or India rubber, but is used chiefly as a filler in manufactures of India rubber gum, and gutta percha." The importation of Figures just compiled by the United this newly developed aid in the manufrom 6,500,000 pounds in 1899 to 14,000,-000 pounds in 1903.

WHERE RUBBER COMES FROM A very large proportion of the Indian rubber imported into the United States s produced in Brazil. Over one-half of the total is imported direct from Brazil, while considerable quantities come from the United Kingdom, presumably the products of her colonies. under control of the Belgium government, and its industries of this charcountry. Recent reports received by the division of consular reports of the bureau of statistics prove that experiments in the East Indies have shown the entire practicability of producing the best Para rubber in territory immediately adjacent to the Philippines from trees transplanted from South America, and suggesting the possibility that the Philippine Islands may in time supply at least a part of the growing rubber consumption of the United States.—Scientific American.

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PREMIER BALFOUR'S LUCK

By T. P. O'Conner M. P.

better to be born lucky than rich, Mr. Christians who in life had differed on strongest, Mr. Parnell's power was points of doctrine and ritual. Balfour was born lucky. If one will points of doctrine and ritual. compare his career with that of most Fourth party together—that small and which were to ruin him and to ruin for the scandal and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with that of most bound and the compare his career with the compare his care his career with the compare his career with the compare his ca of his contemporaries and rivals one famous group whose exploits have bewill see at once the truth of this recome almost as legendary in the where he had forced on the constitu-

path at two epochs of his career; much, natures of the two men revealed them-indeed everything, seemed to favor selves. Lord Randolph Churchill was as if his power could withstand every-these rivels; and often Mr. Ralfour's always in his place, Mr. Balfour was thing—even his own dark secret, and these rivals; and often Mr. Balfour's there occasionally; Lord Randolph at- his own recklessness. And it was, greatest enemy and the greatest ally tacked the ministry by foul means as therefore, with something approaching of his rivals was Mr. Balfour himself. well as fair, Mr. Balfour always re- to amazement as well as ridi-And yet here he is now—the prime minister of the greatest of empires, and prime minister with assent of ers of his own party, Mr. Balfour rible, so united. They would have every man of almost every party and never departed from the limits of been a little less surprised if a deevery section of the country. One of strict courtesy and respect. his great rivals died years ago in the Cimmerian darkness of utter defeat; It will be understood with what feel- truth of the saving principle and the other has lost forever the glittering prize which was to be the fit-

very remarkable career. What is the secret of this enormous success? It is not to be found in the usual qualities which go to make successful ambition. Ambition should b made of much sterner stuff than Mr Balfour. He is one of the least pushful of men; he does not particularly care for political success; he has never thrust anyone else aside with that rude heave of the shoulder wich ambition so often and so readily employs. In some respects he is the most uncalculating of men; he is modest in his self-estimate, and he takes as much pains to conceal as other men do to manifest his best qualities. Let us, then, take rapid survey of the career which is in so many respects a surprise and a departure from the accepted canons of political success. Luck will be found to play some part in its astounding prosperity. The earlier years of Mr. Balfour's parliamentary career did not give much ground for high expectation.

There are many men whose characters appear to be quite different under different circumstances, who, in fact, are so because they are the creatures Without the inner of circumstances. and volcanic fire of tremendous energy, boundless ambition, voracious appetites of one kind or another, they may pass through life unnoticed and enjoying the universal affection which is often the most poignant expression of universal indifference, or regarded by

a weak will and indolent disposition Mr. Balfour narrowly escaped being a man of this type. He entered parliament with a score of things in his favor. He had considerable wealth: he was allied with the greatest and ost ancient names in the British aristocracy, and his intellectual gifts were high, palpable, undeniable. In a England, where the aristocracy still reigns almost supreme in at least one political party, such man is pointed out for great and alimmediate success A few speeches of promise, a sign of even occasional industry in the House of Commons, and he is under secretary at an age when the ordinary wayfarer and struggler in English life is on a high desk and over distracting account books Furthermore Mr. Balfour entered parliament in 1874, while he was still a youth; he was only twenty-six years of age when he became a member for Hertford, and he has been a yet, in spite of these advantages, he was in parliament for thirteen or

BALFOUR AND CHURCHILL.

If one compares his career with that Parnell. some members of the ministry in politician and a broken man. course; he had introduced a burials' wing, left it after a couple of years. and the liberation of the people. Outbill, for at that epoch the ministers of white, old and prematurely ruined in different Christian communions had health.

The furthermore the Tright movement were arrayed against Mr. Balfour men were arrayed against Mr. Balfour men not yet reconciled themselves to the Furthermore, the Irish movement

THE WORLD SURPRISED.

and incalculable accession of strength from the adoption of home rule by the then most potent personality in Eng. By T. P. O'Conner M. P.

| land—Mr. Gladstone. At the moment, too, of the entrance of Mr. Balfour on the chief secretaryship, the National League—as the Irish organization of Mr. Balfour's aid. The constant the period was called—was at its mands upon him for speeches, The two men were, it is true, in the pers of the scandal and the tragedy realms of politics as the adventures of ency the candidature of Capt. O'Shea There were two great rivals in his fiction. But here again the different volt; but that wondrous man had

cadent poet had suddenly been promoted to the position of commanderin-chief. And then it was that the ings the world one day heard the as- which I started this article was once tounding rumor that Mr. Balfour was more proved. Mr. Balfour required

ting and magnificent climax of his in succession to Sir Michael Hicks- out his qualities, and to show to the

PREMIER BALFOUR.

was a storm of laughter, ridicule, even mistaken their man. fourteen years before anybody ever contempt. For of all the offices in the thought of him as anything beyond a ministry at that time, the chief secremere indolent amateur who gave to taryship of Ireland was the one which four began by doing much to prove the politics the little time he could spare demanded the qualities in which Mr. misgivings with which his appoint-Balfour seemed to be so conspicuously lacking. It was the great days of of his first great rival, one will see the then at the head, not merely of a bril- which assassination might be the difference in their temperaments; and liant and united party in the House of weapon on one side, and lengthy and the reason for the contrast in their Commons, but also of a mighty orcareers. The late Lord Randolph ganization which in a sense was more Lord Randolph ganization which in a sense was more is a proposal which the House of Com-Churchill entered the House of Comthe real government of Ireland than mons never accepts gladly, and the he ought to be reading Hansard—Han-Balfour, and his first few years of ships and the bayonets of British rule. life were even more un- There was, in fact, a government of distinguished than those of Mr. Bal- the country so complete by the then four, with the additional disadvantage new organization that contracts for that Lord Randolph was popularly land, most, even, of the affairs of life, supposed to burn the candle of life at were regulated, controlled, dominated convincing speech. When the time and almost incredible—as Mr. Disthan a pattern of the virtues. In Among the members of Mr. Parnell's house that the suspension of the conyouth, as in middle age, he has been party were men whose parliamentary stitution in Ireland had become necesserene, passionless, equable, apparent- gifts were equal, if not the superior, ly without any longings for violent of those of any other party in the mbition. Furthermore, Mr. Balfour House, and the Nationalist journalism might be inattentive and unsatisfac- of Ireland was inspired by the pen, Mr. Goschen that his measure had a laughed, he never even seemed to look tory, but he was always decorous. at onct mordant and eloquent, of one chance of general acceptance. But the up; so still was he that you were al-Lord Randolph, on the other hand, of the greatest of combatant writers coercion bill was passed, and then be-most surprised and frightened while his own party were in power, after man of both political parties had while that feared and wondrous figure tried conclusions with the mighty Irish of the Oriental Sphinx was dictator of that party, and even while Lord Ran-broken on the wheel; Mr. Forster, one dolph's own father was a highly-placed of the most ruggedly strong men of his Balfour, instead of enjoying the tranministration, Lord Randolph got up did courage and tenacity, but at the and attacked, sneered at and ridiculed end of two years he was a discredited language of frank bad taste and can- Frederick Cavendish had fallen bravedid scorn to which the House of Com- ly fighting for the life of a comrade mons was up to then entirely unac- in a pool of blood in the Phoenix customed. Mr. Balfour, in the same Park. Sir George Trevelyan, entering period, had taken a very different office with hair black as a raven's

BALFOUR MAKES GOOD

But even in his new office Mr. Balment had been received. It was his mournful duty to propose coercion, and That matchless leader was to enter into the awful conflict in epoch he had not yet learned any selfmodern warfare.

> quility and perfect security of the orpolitics, found himself living in an atmosphere such as was breathed in Mazzini and Garibaldi preached gospel of the bullet and the knife as with a spirit quite as fearless as his Man after man defied him, mar after man went to jail, man after man left the comforts of home to sleep on plank beds and eat the coarse and sparing fare and endure the awful solitude and confinement of the cell. There were bloody encounters between

Throughout all that trying time Mr. fore, very easily assimilated. Balfour never qualled. He took up his position, and stuck to it with inflexible resolution. Threats, vituoerations, pleadings—all were in vain. He fought, and fought almost single-handed, some of the mightiest of parliamen ary gladiators—Gladstone, Parnell. John Morley, Sexton, William O'Brien, John Dillon; later he had even to encounter the formidable assault on his flank of as their early strivings and youthful brain food. Churchill, with that fierce self-assertion and that absorption in political success, which were his characteristics. Sary food for Tissue, Blood and cross-currents that are at once unaccountable and irrational, "The truth had in just a few years raised himself from obscurity and even laughter and contempt, to the position of leader of his party in the House of Commons: and he was on the steps of the throne of supreme command when that rest-less, uncertain and impatient temper of his made him slip; and when he once slipped it was as from the top of an Alpine mountain—there was from crag to crag to the abyss of ruin, madness and death. But before the end came, Lord Randolph had turned on the men who had risen on him and then trampled on him; and he became the critic of the minister who had once neither hope nor mercy, nor even pause for him till he crashed down from crag to crag to the abyss of ruin, been his subordinate. But even this did not discomfit, though it palpably

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Balfour has the same family tendency to look askance at the rude and uninformed wisdom of crowds, and to pre-

pained, Mr. Balfour. And anyhow the luck remained with him, and had like the feeble jade it is, abandoned poor Lord Randolph Churchill.

BECOMES A GREAT DEBATOR.

And luck, and the necessary pressur vehemence and constancy of the at-tacks upon him, had compelled him to energy and frequency of speech: and to the surprise of the House Commons, and perhaps to his own, he suddenly developed into one of the most powerful and convincing debator of the house. The hesitancy of speech was occasionally there, and the awkwardness of pesture and the slight wardness of gesture, and the sligh harshness of voice; but, on the other hand, Mr. Balfour showed that great power of analyzing and then crushing the arguments of an opponent, which is the special quality of the logical Scotch mind. The despised and halting and abashed speaker became the triumphant parliamentary athlete who seemed to long for conflict, and was ing the blows simultaneously delivere from all his many parliamentary foes. What the final outcome of the struggle between Mr. Balfour and the Irish movement would have been if things had taken their normal course, it is impossible to say. Some have though that the British constituencies would have backed up his policy; others be lieve that it was leading him to disaster. In any case, things did not their ordinary courses, Luck again came to Mr. Balfour's assist The divorce case in which Mr. Parnell was implicated came on: and hen the split, and its hideous controversies and mudslinging; and then the death of Parnell and then the breakup of the once omnipotent combination which Mr. Balfour had been con fronted. And so it was that when Mr Gladstone sought for the verdict of the nation on Mr. Balfour's Irish policy there was an indecisive result: Mr. Bal four was overthrown, it is true, but Mr. Gladstone's power depended upon the very uncertain foundation of miserably small and insufficient ma-

The extraordinary run of luck which had attended Mr. Balfour up to this point was apparently inexhaustible. W. H. Smith-the leader who had succeeded to Lord Randolph Churchilldied just at the moment when Mr Balfour's Irish record had placed him in the very zenith of his power and fame. Mr. Goschen was an older, ir some respects even a greater, parliamentarian, and he had come to the rescue of the Conservative party at that awful moment in its when it was reeling under the shock of Lord Randolph Churchill's revolt But the claims of Mr. Balfour were too strong to be resisted, and sowhile still in the merest parliamentary youth, as years are counted in an assembly mostly of middle-aged and elderly men-Mr. Balfour attained to the great position of leader of the of Commons. He had done it all by the work of a few sessions o parliament. Such are the surprises of

AS LEADER OF THE HOUSE. But again luck and Mr. Balfour had

to fight a hard battle for his success.

cisive. The external force of the chief

and for years the struggle was inde-

secretaryship, which has always been necessary to bring out Mr. Balfour's qualities and his strength, was removed. It may appear very curious to anybody who does not know Mr. Balfour and the House of Commons, that the leadership of the house should not be a position to bring out a man's best parliamentary qualities. But the leadership of the House of Commons is one member of parliament ever since. And Beach-retired by ill-health. There world that they had all along entirely of the positions that will be just what in who takes the place likes to make it. It may be very effective, it may be very ineffective, it may be laborious, it may be indolent, it may be a great thing, it may be a small thing. Take two of the great leaders whom the House of Commons has known in our own times. Disraeli took his position so seriously that he once said to a young parliamentary aspirant-the late Sir John Pope Hennessy burden of proof is on the minister who sard being the reports of the parliaproposes it. Mr. Balfour, even now, mentary debates. He himself acted up is often a halting speaker; but at this to this principle. He was always in his place. Indeed, of the many strange confidence, and he had never up to things I have seen men do, I never that time made even one decent and saw anything so strange-weird, even, came, then, for him to convince the racli's demeanor in the House of Comsary, he made a very poor plea, and passivity that made him look like a it was not till his case was backed up statue. The face never changed its by the more practiced oratory and by expression; ne never frowned, he never gan one of the fiercest conflicts of you saw him do anything so human as lift one leg over the other. And The unloosing of coercion brought into the field the revolutionary forces into the field the revolutionary forces was yellow, skinny, drawn, with ring-ernor didn't kill the fatted calf." in Ireland and in America, and Mr. lets of raven-black dyed hair, with the other features of the typical Jewdinary British minister in the orderly ish face—you can understand what a and peaceful development of English strange and striking figure he made in porters of Mr. Balfour that he should Italy-for example-at the time when world was always looking at him, who his political opponents that,

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It contains Phosphorus in his old comrade-in-arms. Lord Ran-dolph Churchill. The subsequent fates proper quantity, and is, there-ness. In his inner mind, Mr. Balfour, dolph Churchill. The subsequent fates the the two men had been as character fore, an admirable nerve and people think, looks upon the House of Commons as any other body of partial-

Nerve, it acts as a splendid summarizing Mr. Balfour's attitude to-tonic, and enables the system looks on us as vulgar fellows." Such

Gladstone was the very antithesis di this. He was restlessness itself; and his face was as transparent as the hanging face of a lake under the hangeful April sky. And he was all trenuousness-except for the couple of hours every evening after dinner when he settled himself down to some-hing between sleeping and waking by vork in the hours immediately before and immediately after midnight. His ery entrance into the house revealed he strenuousness of his character. questions to him were placed last on the order paper, and as it was an nflexible rule of his life not to waste single moment of his time, he never urned up in the house until immedi-utely before the moment when his uestion had to be answered. You ould see when he entered what a race ne was running always with the evereeting footsteps of Time. He came n breathless; for some moments after ie sat down he panted almost painully: there was a certain wildness of ook about his eyes; it was evident hat he had just returned from the ong walk he took every day; and that ie had run, perhaps, the last few teps. He used to choose one particuar entrance into the house for the haracteristic reason that he saved hereby one minute and five seconds ver any other route; in short, ould see at once that here was a man f strenuous life, who lived every noment to the last possible amount o alue he could extort out of it. Mr. Hadstone always went out for a ouple of hours to his dinner; this vas one of his inflexible rules, so much o that I saw him dine for the first ime in the House of Commons; and hen he had been sixty years in the louse, and people were brought to ook at the strange and unwonted ight. But except for this brief inter-al, Mr. Gladstone was always in his place, not only taking an interest in ll that was going on, but this with uch persistence that he never, or arely, allowed any other minister to

HIS CILATORY ATTITUDE. Compare these two great exemplars

peak if he could manage to speak

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allowed any other minister to

with the attitude and conduct of Mr Balfour during many years of his eadership. The very way he sat eemed to be a revelation of character. nstead of sitting he stretched himself n the treasury bench, and looked as t his whole body was resting on the ape of his somewhat delicate neck. and as he was physically, so he appeared intellectually. The leader of he House of Commons never seemed o have an accurate knowledge of its ay-to-day life. At his side had alvays to be the chief ministerial whip whisper into his ear the names of he bills that have to be discussedhat can be postponed or that must e immediately dealt with. He was onstantly making mistakes, talking of the army estimates when he should peak of the navy; of Tuesday when ne meant Thursday: of bill No. 13 on he order paper when it should be bill Vo. 23, and so on. The house is disosed as a rule to take these things ightly, but when it gets angry or impatient, or has a sense of neglect, or whenever the tide is running against he government-as it must sometimes lo, whatever be the strength of the government-these things are remempered are resented, and they were ised as weapons against Mr. Balfour. And when party passion ran high it was certainly aggravating to the sup-



the house. Of course, it was all pose- absent himself from the house when the pose of a man who felt that the the debate was at its hottest, and to was delighted that he could thus at- brief and distant intervals of his ap- made some foolish speeches, but at ling. "my first mate spent a good part tract attention, and who regulated his pearance, he should be mainly employed in moving the closure.

> All that could be said on the other ide was often overlooked. It was forgotten often that Mr. Balfour has a sweet and pleasing temper, a judicial mind, a tolerant disposition, and that peace with all men. He is courtesy itself, his word is accepted with implicit reliance by opponent as well as friend, and he is the most popular man personally in the whole House of Commons. He was not a strenuous leader: but then the Conservative party does not always want strenuous leaders, and perchance his very easy-goingness does something to make things run more smoothly and more expeditiously n the end than if the guidance of the machine were in more impatient and

But the real basis of the irritation which Mr. Balfour often created in the House of Com-mons was the sense that he did not sufficiently care for it-sufficiently rely informed and partially enlightened men-liable to caprice, ignorance Besides supplying the neces- gusts of passion, eddies and flows of to make proper use of the food thus supplied.

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CONTRASTED WITH CHAMBERLAIN. the thing to turn the eyes of certain the premiership. If the war had gone that other figure—pallid, with a head at the same time the grim determinalike a spear; watchful, energetic, car-tion of the nation had deepened, there ing only for politics and looking to the must have come a cry for such a resuccess even of the hour or of the construction of the ministry as would speech as more important than the have put at its head the strong, stern, the eternal destinies of man. There never appeared to be shaken. There were plenty of moments when the must have come the same cry for Mr. triumph of the strenuous man over Chamberlain as at an earlier epoch the apparently indolent and careless there came for Lord Palmerston man seemed to be inevitable. Especial- But the war ended, and with it the ly was this the case when the war chances of Mr. Chamberlain's premierbeginning in disaster, seemed to throw the whole world, Mr. Balfour became the whole empire back upon itself. The premier.-T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in cold courage, the never-failing selfconfidence the restless industry, the fierce defiance, all these qualities which Mr. Chamberlain displayed during the war seemed to point him out as the one man who was required to steer the vessel of state through the sea?" repeated the New Bedford

his own guardian angel of persistent truth, I'd have to look at my log book luck, seemed to do everything in his to tell you just what happened on power to belittle his own great quali- Christmas Day in our cruises, for we ties and to exalt those of his great don't observe the day anything differrival. Mr. Chamberlain was defiant, energetic, thorough. Mr. Balfour made ently from what we do with any speeches which deepened the impres- other day. sion that he was a mere dilettante, "You see, after a ship's been out at that he was entirely out of harmony sea for five or six months everybody with the great demands of a terrible begins to lose track of the days. They and agonizing epoch. As a matter of are watched sharply mough by the fact, Mr. Balfour was nothing of the officers for the purpose of navigation kind—as recent revelations as to Sir and such, but in every other way it Redvers Buller have proved; but that gets so that one day is like another, was the impression Mr. Balfour's and at last we don't know any more speeches created, and in politics impressions are often as important as "Now, I see," continued he, running

past all recovery. ner, came to Mr. Balfour's rescue. He before that-well," said he, no national passions or complications. Atlantic Ocean, where it's Mr. Chamberlain made speeches which mile and a quarter deep. event, and that event, curiously enough, was the one which seemed most calculated to make Mr. Chamber-

lain triumphant. There is a sketch extant-it is pub- dusk. lished in the interesting History of Parliament, by Philip Smith and Arnold Wright, and is due to the photographic zeal of Sir Benjamin Stonewhich represents Mr. Chamberlain on nounced. It was a day on which Mr. Chamberlain received the congratua-

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And Mr. Balfour, fighting against whaling captain. "To tell you the

realities. It looked as if the one rival over the log book that he had opened.

Mr. Balfour had were rushing ahead of "that last Christmas day we were off nim, and as if his chances were ruined the Azores and struck four whale, one of 'em a hundred barrel fish, so you But luck and circumstances again, can bet we didn't have any time left and in the usually unexpected man- to celebrate Christmas. And the year least they were decorous, safe, offend- of Christmas day with his crew tryed no national susceptibilities, roused ing to stay on the surface of the South were as torches in a powder magazine. had been caught by a fluking whate But even these things Mr. Chamber- and smashed into little hits, and as lain might have overcome but for one event, and that event, curiously why, we couldn't give 'em any help. we comforted 'em by telling 'em to hold on good and hard until we could get 'round to 'em, which we did about

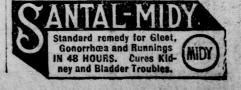
oars across what was left of the boat was mighty little plum pudding where they waited. "No, we the terrace of the House of Commons Fourth of July or other fixings on the day when peace had been anboard a whale ship, unless it happens to be lying in some civilized port at the time."—Chicago Tribune.

"In the meanwhile they laid their

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LIST OF DEAD IS INCREASED

Wreck Now Number 65. -- Unknown Dead.

Cornellsville. Pa., Dec. 26 .- Another name has been added to the long death list resulting from the Duquesne limited wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio at Dawson on Wednesday night. Harry Devlin, one of the three remaining patients at the Cottage State Hospital, died at 10 o'clock yesterday. The total dead now numbers 65, and this probably completes the list, as the two still at the hospital are doing well and will probably recover. Devlin's home was at Lonaconing, Md.

Special services for the dead were held in all the Protestant churches of the coke regions yesterday, and after the burial of Father Fienello, which will take place today, the Catholic churches will hold masses for the dead, The bodies of about 30 of the victims were taken away on early trains. Those remaining identified will be shipped within the next 24 hours, and the unknown will be cared for by the borough council. / A special meeting has been called to form a relief committee to look after bodies unidentified or unclaimed. In case no friends appear the citizens will see that the victims are not buried in the Potter's Feld. PITIFUL CASE.

New York, Dec. 26.-Lillian Bennet. who was to have met here and married Ambrose Good, of Newcastle, Pa., who Jost his life in the railroad wreck at Cornellsville, Pa., Wednesday, arrived yesterday on the steamer Cedric fom Liverpool, and was informed at quarantine of her lover's death. Miss Bennet, who has been worrying because the delay of a day in the vessel's arrival would cause a postponement of nor relatives here to take be returned to England.

WEST GETS A BLIZZARD

Illinot, and Missourl Visited by Very Cola Weather.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-A severe snowstorm, fellowed by a cold wave, visited Chicago last night. At 10 o'clock at night the mercury stood at 4° telow, with the premise from the weather office of 100 be nearly \$3,000,000. below by daylight. The cold is scheduled to continue through tomorrow, with a high wind,

St. Louis, Mo., and vicinity. In the afternoon a fall of 31° in temperature occurred in four hours. This was accompanied by a high wind, that gained a velocity of 40 miles an hour, doing considerable damage in various parts of the city. Portions of of the old employes opened envelopes the north and east walls of the partially handed to them and discovered therein completed \$1,000,000 Buckingham Hotel were blown down, causing damage estimated at \$75,000. The building had been leased for the World's Fair period by the Buckingham Club, but the contractor says this accident will not interfere with its completion on time. On the World's Fair grounds considerable damage resulted from the wind, which blew down scaffolds and wrecked some temporary

DOWIEITES DEBARRED

Children of That Sect Cannot Enter Justice Lyon Denies Motion for Com-Schools Without Vaccination.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-All the children of Doweites will be excluded from the publie schools of Chicago on Jan. 4, by order of the health department. The general overseer of Zion says Dowie has made his followers believe that vaccination does not prevent smallpox. The health department has decided that all children shall be vaccinated or debarred from the public schools.

Russia Disappointed.

London, Dec. 26 .- A Russian correspondent of the Times quotes the Harbinsky Vestnik as saying the expectation that the opening of railway communication with the shores of the Pacific would be a signal for a great expansion of Russian exports, has not panned out. "Unfortunately, it is impossible to say that the opening of the largest railway line in the world has evoked a corresponding movement in Russian industrials. Manchuria is still being supplied to a most important extent with British, American and German goods. Even now, in most cases it is British, American and German agents who travel in Manchuria."

Pool in Petroleum. Berlin, Dec. 25 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung says that an international petroleum pool has been arranged between the United States, Austrian and Russian interests The arrangements embrace a plan for increasing the export of Galician oil to

Siberian Insubordination. London, Dec. 26.-A Russian correspon-London, Dec. 26.—A Russian correspondent of the Times says Siberia is not exempt from the spirit of insubordination manifest in other parts of Russia. Exiles as well as the general population are organizing for resistance to the authorities. The number of escapes is increasing, helping hands being extended on all sides. The jailers, troops and police are sometimes purposely careless in the execution of their duties.

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Form to Sign But Gets No Marriage Fees.

Cleveland, Dec. 26. - Justice of the ried. The form follows:

he solemn pact of marriage, promis-ng before Almighty God to live together as man and wife till death do cal, though the city is quiet in exis part; therefore, we agree, in con-ideration of the premises, to waive all sistent with our solemn agreement at

Justice Ginley says no bride or bride-groom has consented to sign the docunent, hence he has earned no mar-"In law," said Mr. Ginley, today,
"In law," said Mr. Ginley, today,
"marriage is a contract. The statutory and the gunboat Newport arrived in port today. The German cruiser Vineform by which a judge performs a marriage ceremony includes a promise

by both parties to live together till death. Isn't that a contract? If the the law it should read, 'till death or divorce do us part.' I do not think the annullment of the marriage contract is legal." statutory form is to be consistent with

\$1,000,000 FOR BABY?

His Grandfather, Wm. Goddard, Sald

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 24.-One of the largest private celebrations of Christmas in Westchester county was at All View, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, at New Rochelle. Folthe wedding until tomorrow, was grief- lowing her usual custom Mrs. Iselin stricken over the news. As she came gave a Christmas tree to the day nur-over in the steerage and has neither sery of that place. The tree was laden with gifts, which were distributed to charge of her she must under the law the waifs of the town by a Mrs. Santa

> At her own home Mrs. Iselin had a tree for her little son, William Goddard degree. Iselin, who was born just prior to the is true that at his christening a few weeks ago, his grandfather. William securities pay large dividends, and it is estimated that by the time the boy reaches his majority his fortune will

GIFTS TO OLD EMPLOYES

000 to Its Worl ers of Nany Years.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26.—There was great surprise Thursday in the T. C. Williams tobacco factory when many checks ranging from \$50 to \$250, the aggregate reaching \$20,000 or more. Several months ago the firm, which had been in the tobacco trade here for many years, was absorbed by one of

The transfer of the business has just been completed and the retiring members of the firm decided to testify substantially their feeling for the heads of the various departments, who had been in their employ almost from the time that they engaged in business here. The checks were the result.

SUE JOHN MITCHELL

mission to Examine T. D. Nichols.

F. Lyon has denied the application of ceived a large mail, and seemed to there is no market produce brought in examine Thomas D. Nichols, of Scran- the country. ton, Pa., president of district No. 1. United Mine Workers' Association, in President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' Association, for \$200,000 for services alleged to have been rendered in settling the late coal strike. Justice Lyon held that an oral examination would allow the attorneys too great latitude in propounding ques-

Salada Tea For United States. Toronto, Dec. 26.—During the past 30 days 51 tons of "Salada" Ceylon Tea have been passed through the customs for the United States market.

Smithville School Robbed. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 26,-A burglar opened the safe in the general store of R. Murgatroyd & Son, Smithville, Thursday night, and stole two checks identified him as Williamson. for \$1,500. Nothing else was taken. Gave Men Bonus.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26.-The Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Company as a Christmas gift presented all employes with 5 per cent bonus on their

Steamer Is Overdue.

out from London, for this port, and fense got fifteen years for the two considerable anxiety is felt for her vessels which left England later and sion.

It Pays to Advertise.

Hespeler, Ont., Dec. 26.-A romantic wedding took place here Thursday hight, when James Mathels, a local ficials how their notes could be raisobacconist, wedded Mrs. Catharine Leston, of Alma, Ont. The bridegroom, who was a widower, and in his 71st year, enlisted the services of the Galt press to procure for him a helpmate. Many answered the advertisement, and among them was Mrs. Leston, aged 50. Mathers began correspondence with Mrs. Leston, the outcome of which was

last night's wedding. Flying Roll Literature.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 26.—As a result of the exclusion from the mails of the New Eve Success, a paper issued by the Flying Roll colony of Windsor, the members thereof yesterday issued a cirstation, where she was registered as Ladorna Weaver. The charge made against her is "distributing obscene literature." Her examination will probably take place Saturday.

THE DOINGS AT

Victims of Baltimore and Ohio Leveland Magistrate Has Print d Republic Under Arms in Favor of the Former President-Marching on Capital.

> Peace John V. Ginley is determined to that the greater part of the republic discourage divorce. He has a printed now under arms is in favor of General form in his desk which he asks those Jiminez, the former president, who is to sign who come to him to get mar- said to be marching on this city at the head of a large body of insurgents.
> San Pedro de Macoris has declared

in favor of the insurgents. The situation here is becoming critipectation of events.

There is great depression in busiegal rights for divorce as being incon- ness circles as the result of the constant disturbance of the financial situa-tion. The financial condition of the that the duties were mortgaged in ad-

> port today. The German cruiser Vine-land Gazella also arrived today. The Dutch warship de Ruyer has been

> vance by the Government of President

BOND FORGER

to Have Made Wift to Iselin Child. Notorious Career of C. P. Hall, Arrested in New York for Arson.

> New York, Dec. 26 .- One of the Bank of England forgers, the man who in 1877 set fire to Sing Sing prison and Sing Sing to serve his fourteen years escaped in the confusion, has just and four months. From Sing Sing he been arrested in this city at the age was transferred to Dannemora, where

He is best known as Charles Wil-The new arrival is a most fortunate liamson, alias Perrine, but he has youngster if the report in circulation passed lately as Charles P. Hall, which is said to be his real name. Posing Goddard, of Providence, R. I., for whom as a retired banker-he was posing te is named, gave him \$1,000,000 in gilt as an active banker when in 1873 he edge stocks and bonds. Some of the flooded Wall Street with forged Buffalo and Erie, New York Central and To the Editor of The Advertiser: Chicago and North western bonds he bought the Van Allen place at New fo pay \$10,000 for it. He paid \$500 enough to defend his action in voting Hamburg, Dutchess county, agreeing to pull down the market house. He down and insured the house for \$19,- might have had a little more regard for 000. Four days later, on Feb 14 last, the truth and not made so many wild weather prevailed last night in St. Louis Retiring Tobacco Firm Presents \$20,- burned down at 10 o'clock in the morn- that he attributes to an elector is the ing. Circumstances discovered led to the market house, by squandering a

odicies, and Hall disappeared.

Three insurance companies, the Rov- say was that the market house, if proal, the Pennsylvania and the Dutch- perly managed, would be a good source ess, set to work actively to investigate of revenue to the city and help to keep the fire, and meanwhile, at the request | the tax rate down. of Cardozo & Nathan, of this city.

kets at New York for New Brunswick. and would not have been crowded then But they went to Franklin Park in- if the hay and straw had been removstead. Late in August they did go to ed. I have talked to a good many old New Brunswick and put up at the residents and frequenters of the mar-Bull's Head Hotel. Hall got desk ket, and they invariably tell the same room in the law office of George Ber- story, that there are not nearly dine, 355 George street. He professed to be engaged in the business of in- ket now as there used to be years ago vesting funds, and had a long list of His third untrue statement is that the stocks which he offered to possible larger the city the more space is recustomers. He was also concerned in quired.
a number of real estate and promo- London has twice the market space tion enterprises. Hall is of such strik- in proportion to population as Toronto ing appearance that he soon became and four times as large as Montreal. broad shouldered, slightly stooped, market square at all. Mr. markably bright eyes. He was a solutely no benefit to the city, where good "mixer," and had a bowing ache is wrong again. Supposing the groquaintance with every business and cery men or produce merchants should Binghamton, Dec. 26.—Justice George quantance with every business and cuty men out of butter and eggs on days that

hind in payments for his board, and venience to him to have a place where onnection with Mr. Wales' suit against on Dec. 7, when pressed for payment, he could procure his supplies. The same he disappeared. Two days later Mrs. can be said in regard to housekeepers,

until Wednesday, when, through the enough rent amounts to nothing, as surveillance that had been maintain- who ever heard of a tenant paying ed upon his wife, it was learned that more rent than he is asked to. If the possible that the crowded street cars of Greenwich street, this city. November grand jury in Dutchess sponsible for that. County had indicted him, and Oliver He is also wrong and Chief of Police McCabe, of Poughkeepsie, met at the hotel at 6 o'clock house. 9 o'clock he was Dutchess County jail. The delay in arresting him was due to the desire tion when he states that the same place the cycle of changes brought crinoto learn if anybody was associated with him in the insurance case. State individual. Ten by twenty-five feet is reached the New York shops. For a few

in Inspector Byrne's book. He has He also fails to take cognizance of the passed twenty-eight years in prison. as a burglar in this city in 1871, got out of Sing Sing in March, 1873, and in August was a "banker." flooding Wall Street with counterfeit bonds. Halifax, Dec. 26.-The steamer Flor- fits, but came back, and in 1876. having ence (Captain Williams) is now 22 days been arrested here for a similar of-On June 26, 1877, after spending eight safety. She has not been reported months in prison, he set fire to the since leaving, although several other bakehouse and escaped in the confu-

came practically over the same course have arrived. The Florence carries a found himself in prison for raising have arrived. 30 men, but has no pastence he turned Queen's evidence against the Dan Noble gang of forgers, securing Noble's conviction. He also showed the Bank of England of-

PRAISE

evening by the women of the colorly, and which attacks Mayor Drake, of Windsor, and the late Police Captain Starkweather, of Detroit. These were put on every doorstep, and Chief Willis, late in the evening, catching one of the women in the act, arrested her and locked her up at the police station, where she was registered as

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here, was arrested in St. Louis in 1881 for offering forged drafts and after of 60, on a charge of arson in the first the day of his release he was married self Emily Vanderbilt, but who the

Letters to the Editor.

THE MARKET HOUSE. I observe that one of the aldermen the withholding of payment upon the few thousand dollars on it, would scon policies, and Hall disappeared.

pay off the public debt. What I did

His second untrue statement is that Detectives Charles A. Oliver began to the Market Squage is altogether too hunt for Hall. hunt for Hall.

It had been discovered that on July Market Square has not been crowded 20 Hall and his wife had bought tic- more than six market days this season,

widely known. He is nearly 6 feet tall, Quite a few American cities have no with gray hair and mustache and re- states that the market house is ab-A. P. Wales for a commission to orally have correspondents in all parts of as frequently for three or four days at a time practically nothing is brought to Some time ago he began to fall be- the market. Would it not be a con-Hall left the hotel and went to Spotts- who go to the market on bare days. Hall's disappearance was complete tenants of the market house not paying

he was at Smith & McNell's Hotel, tenants do not pay enough rent, the the metropolis will ever lead to a small The aldermen (including Mr. Wyatt) are re- and sensible street car hat for women? He is also wrong when he says building is used as a smoke and ice Wednesday afternoon and arrested frigerators, but they neither smoke would bring \$25 if owned by a private Detective Jackson of Sing Sing has a very small store, and would be about weeks New York women talked of the one-quarter of the space occupied by There is a good deal about this man most of the business stores in the city. fact that the market house is in an He was born in Malone. N. 7. began isolated position, and not on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, consequently is not worth so much Mr. Wyatt also thinks that if the market house were pulled down the ances. tenants would have to rent shops. Will force them back if the fashion should Mr. Wyatt please tell the tenants where be revived abroad. they are to be had, as the stores are

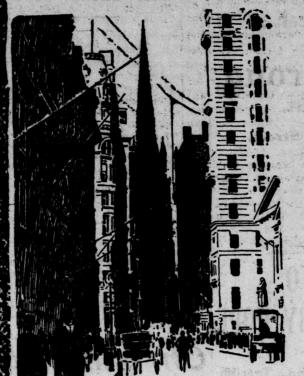
taken around the Market Square, and more wanted. Mr. William Wyatt owned the market house and the ground that it is situated on he would be the last man in London to think of pulling it man in London to think of pulling it doing damage to the towering frames down. He would do exactly as I have and nodding plumes of the women seated advocated doing put it in a sanitary below or standing next to him. He has condition and first-class repair, includ- struggle ing two good coats of paint on the outside, and make the tenants pay for it in increased rent.

In conclusion I would say that Mr. William Wyatt has made a very lame attempt to justify his actions in vot-ing to pull down the market house, and evidently working in the interests of a few real estate owners

Shops Are Busy.

Stratford, Ont., Dec. 26.-Large additions to the Grand Trunk repair shops in this city are said to be in contemplation, to be made early next spring.
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Street Car Hats.

NEXT VISIT

and one would hesitate ever to suggest The meat butchers have re- it if it were not that the elevated roads eat nor store ice in the market house. tashion on one point. About ten years line back in Paris, and the models possibilities of the hoop skirts of the sixties. Then they looked at the elevated stairs and said "No." bility of monstrous hoops in the crowded conditions of New York life will prob-Even Paris will The present feminine hat is not as cumbrous as the hoop skirt, but it sufters more from the forced contacts of street cars. When every seat is filled and passengers are standing in three rows in a car, the man who is hanging on to a strap cannot prevent his elbe squeezes through to keep from being thrown bodily into the laps of the people sitting. Big hats suffer even in the open cars of summer. Their owners cannot enter or leave a car without knocking their headgear against some man who their headgear against standing, and in the closed cars the standing is simply ruinous. No one crushing is simply ruinous. No one would advocate for women anything so horrible as a man's derby on any outside capitalists, who would like to of utility or convenience whatever. Bethave the monopoly of London's produce market.

London, Dec. 24.

Shops Are Busy.

horrible as a man's derby of 2dy and of utility or convenience whatever. Bethave the inconvenience a thousand times than general feminine ugliness. But in some seasons and for some uses milliners do invent small, neat feminine hats which are simply irresistible in their suggestions of equipment and intimacy.—Brooklyn ions of coziness and intimacy.-Brooklyn

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which her brother, "Plon-Plon," and her cousin, Napoleon III., belonged, has never recovered from the fracture of her thigh, which occurred at her country house of St. Gratien, outside Paris, in the course of the summer. She rallied the world. Will dye wool, cotton, silk, jute or mixed goods in one bath. Ask your druggist, Cairncross & Lawrence, and she stood very well the journey by 216 Dundas street; H. J. Childs, 632 road from St. Gratten to her house in the Rue de Berting weaker and there is little have been producing on that basis. been getting weaker, and there is little but 1,000,000 tons of pig iron has been hope of her recovery. Princess Mathilde bought abroad. road, for a sample.

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Lee getting weaker, and there is little hope of her recovery. Princess Mathilde is a daughter of King Jerome, and a daughter of the great Napoleon, but she has never taken an active part in politics, and her "salon." one of the last remaining in Paris, was noted for being the rendezvous of the most emission to a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to man's negliment as a general household medicine is in-law. Princess Clothilde of Savoy, who lives entirely in Turin, has been with her most emission to a remarkable degree.

Napoleon, who is now a general in the Russian army. His elder brother, Prince Princess Mathilde Bonaparte who is the last survivor of the generation to be bedside.—London World.

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Dec. 26.

The market today was almost deserted so far as the supply of small stuff was concerned. With the exception of a few loads of hay and oats, there were not score of sleighs on the market.

Although the supply of produce was light, the grocers were not particularly anxious to buy, as the majority of them have enough left over to last till the early part of next week. There was no change in prices in any of the lines represented, owing to the small de-

per cental.

For what butter and eggs were offered at the prices

there was a brisk demand, at the prices

mand on Tuesday, as several of the butchers were unable to secure a supply.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$5 per 100 pounds; there were no small pigs offered.

There was very little poultry offered today; Thursday prices prevailed.

Butchers' Meats—This line was not very and prices were about

James McCartney, the well-known buyer, one of the crew got into a third dory says things are looking better than they with a rope made fast to the schooner. says things are looking better than they were a few months ago, although prices are not as high as they were a year ago. Very fair prices are offered for a good class of heavy horses. The same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of this week this week this week the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the convergence of the same buyer pant managed to land.

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Apples, dried, per lb	4 @	41/2
VEGETABLES.		
Potatoes, per bag 8	0 @	90
Turnips, per bag 2	5 @	35
Parsnips, per bag 4	0 @	45
	0 @	40
Onions, per bag 12	5 @	1 40
Onions, per bu 9	0 @	1 00
Celery, per doz 3	0 @	40
	0 0	40
Lettuce, per doz 2	5 @	40
	5 @	20
Peppers, per doz 1	0 @	20
POULTRY, DRESS	ED.	
Ducks, per lb	91/2 @	10
	5 @	1 10
	81/2 @	10
	0 0	80
LIVE POULTRY		
Turkeys, per lb	11/2 @	13
Chickens per lb		71/6

5 to 6½ per cent is now obtained by the investor on first preferred stocks and bonds of the best railways, in consequence of this year's enormous shrinkage in values. H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock

Chickens, per pair...... 45

Ducks, per pair...... 50 @ Geese, each...... 60 @

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Michigan Central.

LEGISLATION FOR LEASE

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-Application will be Thomas is with the Rice-Lewis Commade at the next session of Parliament pany, James is a medical student, and for an act for the following purposes: To two boys, Stanley and Morrison, are at located in the northern part of the city, confirm a lease from the Canada South- home. ern Railway Company to the Michigan
Central Railway Company, dated 15th
August, 1903; to comma a certain trackage agreement between the Canada

and a third is a nurse in Roosevelt
Hospital, New York. Stewart Masson, Everybedy at the proper angle and a stretch of ice is furnished for a graind slide.

Everybedy was full of the pleasures and humors of the day, and as they in by the housewife, who loaned them Southern Railway Company, the Michithat the Leamington and St. Clair Rail- 1871. He practiced at Owen Sound, beand Eric Railway Company are works for the general advantage of Canada; to empower the Canada Southern Railway Company to acquire the railway franchises and undertakings of the Sarnia, Chatham and Eric Railway Company, and to empower that company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to amalgamate with that company, and to empower that company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to dispose of its fallway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to acquire the railway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to acquire the railway franchises and undertakings to the Canada Southern Railway Company to the appointment as a conservative to the Commons for th

Our Thanks

are extended to all our friends and patrons for past favors.

We Wish Them a Happy New Year...

W. T. Strong, DRUGGIST,

184 Dundas Street.

Canada Southern Railway Company; to confer on the Leamington and St. Clair Railway Company the powers it possesses under the acts of the Province of Ontario relating to the company to sell its railway or make agreements with the Canada Southern Railway Company.

CREW GOT TO

All Saved by One Man-Terrible Hardship Endured on the Newfoundland Coast.

There were only half a dozen loads of Alice M. Jacobs, who have arrived from hay offered at 11 o'clock, and they were sold as soon as they were weighed, at 88 and \$8 50 per ton. One load of straw

Newfoundland, tell a thrilling story.

The vessel struck on the reefs at Durrant's between 5:30 and 6 p.m. The went at \$5 per ton.

There were 8 or 10 loads of oats offered, and sales were brisk at \$3c to \$4c registered 13 below zero. All the crew were more or less frost-bitten. One of the men, Austin George, had his ears cial programme of music for the and fingers frozen. All hands had a Christmas services. Some of them were There were only a few vegetables offer- hard fight for life. After the vessel ed by the hucksters, and prices were about as quoted.

After the vessel struck the waves washed over the craft, coating her with ice filling the cabin coating her with ice, filling the cabin There were only a couple of dressed hogs offered, and they sold at \$7.25 per 100 pounds. There should be a good deand extinguishing the fire. The men launched and smashed. The men were suffering intensely from the cold and their water-soaked clothing soon froze The blinding snowstorm continued and in the darkness the crew heard the roar of the water as it broke on the rocky coast, and rescue seemed

vessel to heel over, and make a lee. mance" (Wagner); Christmas offer-One of the crew got into a third dory with a rope made fact to the grade of the crew got into a third dory with a rope made fact to the grade of the grade class of heavy horses. The same buyer pant managed to land. He tied the shipped nearly four carloads this week end of the rope to a rock, and the crew organ, "Hosanna" (Wachs). managed to land in a dory, holding on o the rope until they had reached the Morning: Anthem, thore. In this way all were saved. day of a Ki shore. In this way all were saved. Durrant's Island, on which the men landed, is uninhabited. The snow was deep and the cold intense. The men dragged a dory over the island, which is 3½ miles wide, to the gut, separating it from the mainland. Peaching ing it from the mainland. Reaching the mainland they found shelter and Church, the services will be of a spewere well cared for. They saved no- cial Christmas character. Oats 28 @ 2895 thing but what they stood in.

PARKER TO BE **NEXT CHOICE**

Democrats Will Want Him for President Says Cooper, of Texas.

Washington, Dec. 26. - "Judge Al-B. Parker, of New York, nominated for the presidency by the next Democratic national Flocks by Night" (Martin). W. E. Mcconvention, and Senator Arthur P. Cann, organist and choirmaster. Gorman, of Maryland, will manage the -Chorus, campaign," was the emphatic predic- (Spence): anthem, "Te Deum in E tion made today by Representative (Spence): antnem, Te Deuli in Le tion made today by Representative (Cooper, of Texas, who has served ten years in the House, who was chairman of the Texas delegation to the last convention, and who is regarded L. Phoenix: solo, "Night of L. Phoenix of the minority members. The declaration is regarded as significant, be cause it is believed that Mr. Cooper for the past two months have been scanning the field in trying to arrive at a decision as to the best man to bear the standard in 1904. The interview will undoubtedly create much comment. He said further: "Senator Gorman would make an exsentiment among Democrats everywhere it is not running toward Gor-man for the nomination."

JUDGE MASSON DEAD

formerly judge for Huron died at midnight last night, at his residence, 410 Brunswick and three maidens of this city, suring over the last two or three up their minds to enjoy the day to the Application Made for an Act Affecting years. The late judge was in his fullest, and after a council of war it 58th year and leaves a widow, a sister of Judge Morrison, of Owen Sound, and a family of seven, four sons of the august occasion to a toboggan and three daughters. Of the sons, Two daughters are at home, and a third is a nurse in Roosevelt of the river, where the bank inclines

Campbellford, a sister. Born in Northumberland County Feb. gan Central Company, and the Pierre 17, 1847, the late judge was educated at Belleville and called to the bar in

The Mayor Still Silent Regarding His Intentions Sidney Mara Arrested on a

Candidate for Chair Next Year-Election News.

There appeared to be something like workers and big guns in the party taking a sort of parental interest in the voters' lists, and paying a visit to the sanctum of Mayor Beek, where no doubt matters in connection with the approaching election were discussed.

Chief among the visitors was Mr. William Gray, who, happy in the faculty of viewing all things from an optimistic standpoint, launched out of municipal into national politics, and gave it as his opinion that the Conservative workers is being inent Conservative workers is being their inent Conservative workers is being their inent Conservative workers is being their inent Conservative mothers is a yet no from on the list.

The Conservative majority in the council this year are priding themselves on the fact that things are so municipal into national politics, and give it as his opinion that the Conservative majority in the council this year are priding themselves on the fact that things are so quiet in civic matters, because while servatives would sweep the country at really nothing to show for it, and, clather the conservative workers is being them.

Things ratinue remarkably quiet in aldermanic and school trustee matters, though it is said the Con-servative Club has a carefully prepared slate, which will come out at the nominations Monday, which will be held at the city hall, commencing at 10 o'clock, and continuing for one hour.

political doings around the city hall. There are a few new names mentoday, several prominent Conservative tioned, but nothing definite is known that is new as to new candidates. workers and big guns in the party It is said that a conference of prom-

the next election. Mr. Gray, as well as most everything the council undertook all present, appeared to heartily enjoy remains unfinished. Then there is the the joke. As regards municipal matters Mr. Gray was silent.

Mayor Beck was asked for an antaxation do not appeal strongly. All him on this count also. The cases nouncement of his intentions regarding in all, the council of 1903 has not been loveling success and no people and the property of the property him. Sidney is said to have forged a note durant with the present high rate of butcher, and a charge was laid against him on this count also. The cases nouncement of his intentions regarding in all, the council of 1903 has not been loveling success and no people and the property him. he mayoralty, but he laughed and re- a howling success, and no people ap fused to answer.

However, there appears to be no questions more than the civic fathers, doubt that he will be a candidate again who are responsible for the present

Christmas Music To Be Given in the Churches

Halifax, N. S., Pec. 25.—The crew of the wrecked American fishing schooner for Tomorrow in Many Places of Worship.

> in the city that did not arrange a spetomorrow, morning and evening. The programmes for Sunday are:

PRESBYTERIAN. Andre ws-Morning: Organ, "Berceuse" (Guilmant); anthem, "Thus Speaketh the Lord of Hosts." (Stainer); solo, A Christmas song, (C. E. Wheeler), Miss M. Pickard; solo, "Christians Awake" (Margo), Mr. J. A. Thomson; organ, "Hallelujah Chor-

Fortunately the waves caused the us" (Handel). Evening: Organ, "Ro-"Tidings of Great Joy" King Street Presbyterian Churcha King," (Niedling-

At the new St. James' Presbyterian music will be rendered by the choir under Mr. E. W. Goethe Quantz, the The morning anthem will be "There Were Shepherds," by Foster, and in the evening the Hallelujah

Chorus, from the "Messiah," will be THE METHODISTS.

Askin Street Methodist .- Morning-"Sing and Rejoice" (Danks): "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" (Handel). Evening—Anthem, "O Sing to God' (Gounod); solo, "Anthem Celestial" (Adams), Mrs. Glanville; anthem, "The Hush of Night Hath Fallen" (Spence); solo, "Christians, Awake" (Marzo), Mr. Grant; quartet, "The Bethlehem Town" (Parks); solo, "The Manger Cradle" (Neidlinger), Mr. C. Turner; anthem, "God from on High Hath Heard" (Turner); solo, "The First Christmas Morn" (Newton), Miss Mills; anthem, "The First Christmas Hamilton Road Methodist .- Morning "Ring Out, Ye Bells"

Empress Avenue. - Morning - An them, "Lost Chord" (A. Sullivan); soio,

"Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Mr. Gibson. Evening — Anthem, "Hall, Al Hail" (Lorenz); anthem, "Abide There are few, if any, church choirs with Me" (C. Galena); solo, "Angels n the city that did not arrange a suecial programme of music for the Christmas services. Some of them were given yesterday. Others will be given Colborne Street .- Morning-Anthem.

Birthday of Our Lord" (Danks); solo, "star of Bethlehem" (Pinsuti), Mr. Harry Smith. In the evening there will be a special musical service: Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Wilkinson), contralto solo by herds" (Wilkinson), contralto solo by al Biscuit Company, Chicago, is visually and soprano, solo, Miss Lewis; quartet, "Far Away" (Lindstreet, with the National Architecture of Dr. George A. Routledge, M. P. P. Lewis; quartet, "Far Away" (Lindstreet, with the National Street, with the National Street, and Street, with the National Street, with the Nation Lewis; quartet, "Far Away" (Lindsay), Misses Lewis, Kirk, Hance and Isaac; soprano solo, "The New-Born King" (L'Espoir), Miss Eva Robinson

BAPTIST. Talbot Street Baptist-Organ prelude, "Prayer in E Flat" (Callerts); carol, "Christians, Awake! Salute the Happy ton), Mrs. Arthur Brown.
Evening - "Festal March," in (Smart); organ prelude, "Communion in F" (Grison); anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Buck); solo, "All Hail the Night" (Wiegand); Mrs. Arthur Brown: postlude, "Christmas March" (Berkel). Miss Maude Westervelt, organist. Λ. Α.

Thurston choirmaster Adelaide Street Baptist Church—Special Christmas music will be rendered on Sunday morning. The quartet will sing Behold, I Bring You Glad Tidings" (Hugg); tenor solo, "The New-Born (Hugg): King" (L'Espoir), Miss Eva Robinson. quartet, "Shout the Glad Tidings" (Emerson); soprane solo. Miss May Pierce; duet, the Misses Pierce.

CONGREGATIONAL. Southern Congregational-The anthems

for the Southern Congregational Christ-mas service are: "Sing, O Heaven" (Simper); "There Were Shepherds" (C. Vincent), and "We Have Seen His Star" (Simper). CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Christ Church—Morning, "Te Deum" (Field); anthem, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" (Peel); solo, "Night of Nights" (Neidlinger), Miss F. Cullis.

Evening—"Magnificat" (Simper); "Nunc Dimittis" (Simper); anthem. "Sing Unto the Lord" (Novello); solo, "In a Manger Rests a King" (Schnecker), Mr. J. Wilson, with violin obligato by Mr. D. Muray. Those assisting in anthems will be Misses J. O'Brien, F. Cullis, Palmer, F. Chittick, Carrothers and Mrs. J. Percy, Messrs. J. Wilson, J. Percy, S. Bending, Messrs. J. Wilson, J. Percy, S. Bending,

Church-"Pastoral Sym-(Handel); carol (Atkin (Mercer); "Te Deum" (V bury); "Benedictus" (Mercer); hymn' "Come, All Ye Faithful"; hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"; an-"It Came Upon the Midnight last convention, and who is regarded as one of the best informed and ablest Nights" (Vandewater), Mr. C. J. Pink, Miss Scott. Anthem, "There Were Shep-In addition to the above a song service herds" (Wright)

spoke with a knowledge of the movements of the leaders of the party who North Branch of River has theft.

of Young People Who Went Tobogganing.

Christmas Day doesn't always bring joy, even to those who are engaged laid schemes of mice and men gang aft the whole party went blowing and agley, and when things gang aft agley, sputtering to such an extent that the Toronto, Dec. 26. - His Honor James they gang aft agley.

Christmas Day, two young swains, after an illness extend- charged with effervescent glee, made was decided to devote the afternoon slide, or rather an old-time slide on sleighs down a hill.

set out for a point in the north branch proceeded the fun of the thing grew on them that they could scarce restrain themselves, and they gave way to jumps in the air and subdued whoops

of delight. One young lady devoted her whoie

cellent candidate and a great president, but if I can catch the drift of Unpleasant Experience of a Pair The hill was reached at last and shooting the shoots and looping the loops followed each other in quick succession, and all enjoyed the fun to such an extent that thoughts of, "I some time ago. All reside in St. stitches in wish ma were here," were plainly Marys. They will come before Squire Mrs. McA stamped on their faces. At last they concluded to return me and arm in arm the journey was

begun. Matters remained all right until about midway in the river, when treacherous spot was struck. Down river. One young lady grabbed her young man by the collar and tore 'it off, after the manner of Echie Red-way in "A Sleepy King." and the young man grabbed her hat in his exa three-cent sponge.

until at last the party, assisted by one ed one and all the compliments of the young fellow who got out first crawled thusiastically received. The health of out of the water, dripping like so many the King, the Governor-General, and

Shivering and chattering they found the school all the spare clothing available, and filled them full of ginger tea and other warming influences.

It was nearly 7 o'clock before a new installment of clothes from each person's Durand, at one time the largest conhome arrived, and the immersed ones tracting firm in London. He is asso were enabled to go home.

There are various theories as to how the ice broke, but all joined in praising the brave youth who got out first and the fine first and be the first building of its kind ever

to the Canada Southern Railway Company, or to amalgamate therewith, to the Intent that the Sarnia, Chatham and Eric Railway Company may be merged in and four and a half times as much form part of the undertaking of the lock bounded by King, form part of the undertaking of the lock bounded by King, as a German.

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HAS MUCH TO ANSWER FOR

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Trio of Charges.

Forgery One of Them - A Young

Londoners were good yesterday, the best evidence of which was the scarcity of names on the police court register this morning.

A young man named Sidney Mara was on the tapis with three charges against his name. Some time ago he hired a rig from A. G. Stroyan, the liveryman, in payment of which he offered his note. He did not adhere to his promise and so the liverymen besuspicious and looked Sidney up and had him arrested on a charge of fraud. Another charge was lodged because of his breaking the bylaw which compels people to pay livery

had enough cash left to pay fines of \$3 and \$2 respectively. Two young men were charged with and oranges and candy, for all who at-stealing \$2 from Louisa Welsh. The tended, special presents were made trio went in each other's company, and the woman alleges the men were drunk and took her purse. They were bailed to appear on Wednesday. Two old-time drunks were sent down

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

and the case of Phillip Fox, charged with keeping a vicious dog, was ad-

-Miss Grace Symington, of Sarnia, is visiting Miss Mary Love. -Dr. J. W. Russell, of Highgate, spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Russell, 831 Wellington

-Miss Anna Currie, of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. W. J. Christie, of Winnipeg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Francis -A sad death from diphtheritic croup daughters-Mrs. Evans, of this city, in the east end was reported to Lr. Hutchinson today, the child having three sons—William, of Port Huron; Rev. J. H., of Michigan, and George, and one sister, Mrs.

-Mr. Georg: Stevenson, a former -Mr. J. A. Stevenson, a former Lon-

don Old Boy, now a successful business man of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his parents at 234 Piccadilly street. He is accompanied by his daughter, Maggie May, to Mr. Rolf daughter, Miss Josephine. -The choir of St. Paul's

Morn" (Wainwright); anthem, Benow, I Bring You Good Tidings" (Barnby); and Mrs. G. B. Sippi, on Christmas solo, "The First Christmas Morn" (New-"Behold, conveyed the season's greetings to Mr. quet of roses, which was much appreciated by the recipients. -The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association

will meet on Monday at 3:30 o'clock to make final arrangements for the New Year's reception, which will be held this year from 3 to 10 o'clock instead of from 2 to 6, as formerly. -Mr. Mark C. Wright, of Ohio, will speak at the men's meeting Sunday in the Auditorium at 4:15 o'clock. ject, "Some Ideals." Miss Brownie Wiliams will sing "The Ninety and Nine," The orchestra will open the meeting with a twenty-minute musi-

cal service. All men are welcome. -The auction sale of dairy cows, the property of Kernohan Bros., held on sembled to see them off. The popular Tuesday last on lot 5, con. 2, London ity of the bride was shown by the Township, was very successful. New milch cows and others averaged \$48 29 each—a remarkably good price, though not as good as that obtained at the

for the benefit of the Sabbath school Received a Severe Cut Over the Eye were in excess of other years. -Mr. W. W. Stuart, of Calgary, in spector of ranch lands for the Northwest Territories, being called to Ot tawa, on business of his department paid a visit yesterday to his brother, Mr. Alex. Stuart, K. C. Mrs. Stuart accompanied him and will spend the remainder of the winter with her par-

WATCH IN HIS POSSESSION A watch which Henry Ashton ner of Dundas and Richmond streets claimed was stolen from him in No- when she met with the accident. The of Albert Dennis recently, and Dennis has been arrested on a charge of

BROUGHT FROM ST. MARYS. Three men were brought to the city from St. Marys yesterday by High that Mrs. McAdam received a bad cut Constable McLoud and Detective Northgraves on a charge of having ed. She was attended by a physician, committed a burglary at Granton who found it necessary to put six Smyth on Thursday next. DEATH OF MR. JOHN LEYS.

The death occurred yesterday morning of John Leys, youngest son of Col. and Mrs. Leys, of South London. Mr. Leys had been ill for some weeks, and during the last few days people thought the Montreal whale had escaped and was wintering in the covery was considered doubtful. covery was considered doubtful. WERE VISITED BY THE OFFI-

was relieved from duty yesterday-for it was Christmas. A special dinner was served at noon, when the men Shrill screams for help filled the air, were visited by the officers, who wishseason. The officers were very the officers of the regiment was drunk. The entire day was one of pleasure at

CERS.

VISITING THE OLD TOWN. Mr. Richard C. Wright, of New York,

sister at 374 King stdeet, Mr. Wright is an old London boy, a son of the late John Wright, of the firm of Wright & pulled the others to a place of thick ice and safety.

Bad Fire at Hamilton.

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Bible class at Kensington, accompan-

ied with a flattering address, signed by Rev. S. Salton, pastor, and R. H. Wade, superintendent. The churches

were beautifully decorated, and the

Mrs. De Lacey, widow of the late

Stephen De Lacey, of St. Thomas,

left the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

W. S. Evans, of this city, to attend

the M. E. conference at Flint, Mich.,

on Sept. 13, where her son, Rev. J. II.

De Lacey, was to be ordained. She remained to visit a friend for a couple

of weeks, and in meantime was taken

quite ill, and returned to London. She

remained in that condition till yester-

day morning, when she passed away. There remain to mourn her loss, two

A very pretty wedding was celebrat-

ed on Christmas eve at the home of

Mr. Beni. Wood, of South London,

the parties being Mr. Wood's eldest

Latta, also of this city. The house was very prettily decoraed with ever-

Askin Street Methodist Church, De-

neath an arch of holly and mistletoe

The bride was beautifully gowned i

trimmings of chiffon, and carried

Minnie Wood, sister of the bride, act-

ed as bridesmaid, and she was attir

ed in a dress of cream. The groon was ably assisted by his brother, Har-

ry. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the parlor to the

strains of the wedding march, played

very daintily prepared wedding break-

fast was partaken of, after which th

bride and groom left via the G. T. R.

to Detroit and other western points,

followed by the well wishes of a jo!

crowd of their young friends who

many and costly presents received.

MISHAP TO ELDERLY LADY

Was Knocked Down by Rig at

a Downtown Corner.

and Was Badiy Bruised.

has been visiting her son-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. McAdam was crossing the cor-

rate of speed, it is said. She was

passed over her. The driver paid no heed to the cries of those who witness-

nothing had happened. It was found

over the left eye and was badly bruis-

Mrs. McAdam, who is over 70 years of

A WRECK AT PARIS

Broken Wheel Causes a Few Freight

Cars To Get Piled Up.

ed the accident, but drove on as

thrown to the ground,

age, is now on the mend.

iously injured.

by Mrs. John Taylor, of Chiselhurst.

a dress of cream crepe de chine with

bouquet of carnations, Miss

greens and holly.

credit to any church in the city.

DEATH OF MRS. DE LACEY.

174 to 180 King Street.

Fred and Jenny Brown-man and connection with the Richmond Street KOAL - KOAL week, and were highly successful. In addition to the usual gifts of toys, GENUINE SCRANTON.

tended, special presents were made to Mr. John McCool, teacher of the Bright, Clean and Clear from Clinkers

children's efforts would have done 19 YORK STREET.



one person who would make an admirable wife. We know at least one coal that would make the best sort of a bin-full for your use this

That coal is "Walla Walla" coal. That is coal that exudes heat just like Wall street exudes undigested help but be warm if "Walla Walla" is in the bin. The "Head of the House" just cannot keep from being cheerful if he has to do with a coal that causes him as little trouble, and as little work, and as little expense as "Walla Walla." How can you keep an order for

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een cars in the freight train, proceding eastward, when the thirtenth car. through the broken wheel, left the rails. Those behind it were immediately piled Mrs. McAdam, of St. Thomas, who the crew were injured. It took a couple of wrecking crews several hours to clear the track, and No. 7 express from the east, due here R. Telegraph Company, was struck by at 3:05 a.m., was about six hours lat.

> rived close on schedule tome today. ANOTHER MASSACRE

All other trains on the G. T. R. ar-

vember, was found in the possession rig was being driven at an ordinary Correspondent Says More Jews Will Be Killed at Kishineff.

New York, Dec. 26. — In a special cablegram from Kishineff, Dec. 19, via Iglau, Dec. 25, the correspondent of the New York World says: "I can state with grim and gloomy certainty that burg entirely reverses its attitude, unless the expressed indignation of the civilized world prevents another masacre, the horrors of last April, will be repeated on the Russian Christmas Day, Jan. 7. The Jews here are terrified already, and their terror is founded. Leaflets, vehemently calling on Christians and Russians, to arise again on 'Christ's Natal Day,' and to annihilate the Jews, who were found strewn in 'The Moscow,' a tea shop, today. It was in 'The Moscow' that the pamphlets denouncing the Jews for alleged ritualistic murders and inciting A broken wheel caused a smash-up the massacre in April, were first dis on the Grand Trunk Railway at Paris covered."

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ABERDEENS ARE ENTERED IIN THE W. O. H. A. SERIES

TAVISTOCK WAS DEFEATED. New Hamburg, Ont., Dec. 25.-New

ternoon. Score 12 to 2. WATERLOO LOST TO BERLIN. Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 25.-With a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Waterloo hockey players and one minute of actual time left to play they lost to their old-time rivals, Berlin, tonight. The visitors tied and scored the win-

BERLIN WON ONE. Galt, Ont., Dec. 25.—The hockey match played here today between Galt and Berlin resulted in favor of Berlin by a score of 6 to 2.

ning goal and the game was over.

A SERIES AT THE SAULT. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 25.-The fastest hockey aggregation that ever went Walkerville left last night for Sault Ste. Marie, where it will play a series of exhibition games with the strong team of that town. The local boys are somewhat handicapped by the fact that they have had little practice season, but the ranks are well made up of some of the swiftest players that ever handled a stick. The Walkerville lads are determined to give the Soo a chance for their reputation, the Soo team this year being composed of a majority of the stars of the Houghton team of last year, the undisputed champions of the United

ABERDEENS IN W. O. H. A. Londoners will have all kinds of opportunities to see good hockey this year. The Aberdeens have entered the W. O. H. A. They will have a number of the players of last year's Seventh team, and should make a good showing. Londoners will see Berlin, Waterloo, Guelph and Goderich play as THE OAR.

REGATTA A WEEK LATE. Toronto, Dec. 25.-The representatives of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will suggest at the conference which has been arranged with the N. A. A. O. delegates that the

IN DEAR OLD BOSTON.

The fight was a fast and clever

PUGILIST WAS SHOT. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 .- Muldoon McDonald, a well-known colored pugilist, was shot and killed this evening by W. R. Atkins, also colored. The shooting was the result of an attempt on the part of McDonald, his slayer declared, to steal the sum of \$1 35 from a card table. Atkins adkilling, and says he was moved to the deed by the refusal McDonald to surrender the money he

BOUT WAS PREVENTED. Washington, Dec. 25. — The sparring didn't paint her as homely, bout scheduled today at the Spa A. C. Her, with a lavish hand, all

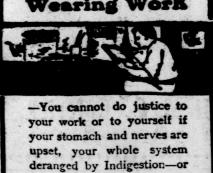
ers, the Baltimore feather-weight, did not come off, as the sheriff prevented FOUGHT FOR SIX ROUNDS. Philadelphia, Dec. 25 .- "Chick" Tucker, of New York, and Billy Willis, of this city, fought six rounds to a draw at the National A. C. today. The bout

man giving and taking considerable BOUT WAS A DRAW. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25.-Kid Williams, of Philadelphia, and Joe Lipman, of this city, middle-weights, box-ed 15 rounds to a draw before the Eur-

C. this afternoon. Lipman had all the better of the argument until the eleventh round, when he weakened. Williams was not strong enough, however, to deliver a knockout blow, but clearly outpointed Lipman in the final FITZGERALD AGAINST GANS.

Detroit, Dec. 25. - Unless there is some hitch, at present not looked for, the next bout staged by the Metropolitan A. C. will have Willie Fitzgerald and Joe Gans, light-weight champion of the world, as principals. The club

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The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Limited, Walker-

the Winter—Matinee Races
at Queen's Park.

The Winter—Matinee Races closing the match.

Port Hope, Ont., Dec. 25. — The Ontarios, of Port Hope, won their first game of hockey tonight, defeating the St. Georges of Toronto by a second of the content of the cont If the men, meet it will be at 135 St. Georges, of Toronto, by a score of weight championship contest. Whether the bout will be one of ten or fifteen 7 to 4. The game was a good exhibi- rounds has not yet been decided, but tion of fast hockey and very exciting. It is more than likely that it will be B. Billy, Mr. Collins

The visitors worked hard but could at the shorter distance, with the in-The visitors worked hard, but could at the shorter distance, with the in-not get past the strong defense of the auguration of fifteen-round wind-upe postponed to the February exhibition. Gans and Fitzgerald have met once, just after the last-named boxer hooked up with Britt at the coast. Fitzger-Tamburg juniors, W. O. H. A., badly ald's seconds tossed up the sponge in defeated Tavistock seniors here this afthe tenth round, the Brooklyn boy not having recovered from the injury that hampered him in his bout with Britt. Just now Fitzgerald is at his best, as was shown by his condition in his last mill with Mike Ward. The bout, if

held will attract widespread atten-The date of the January show is not yet set. It will be not later than the

13th of the month.

ATHLETICS. THE RACE AT HAMILTON. ton and Dundas road race this after- Webb 7, Grove 15, Bricklin 16, Glover noon resulted as follows: Clark, of 17, Screaton 8, Rooks 12, Gibson 8, F. Dundas, with a three-minute handicap, Brown 13, Rockett 2, Nicholson 12, with two minutes fifteen seconds handi-cap, second; Woods, of Hamilton, with Arnett 16, W. Bucke 19, C. Bowman 10, three minutes thirty seconds handi-three minutes thirty seconds handithree minutes thirty seconds handicap, third; Sherring, scratch, won the time prize. Time, 57 minutes and 45 seconds. THE TURF.

THE MATINEE MEETING. A splendid series of races was held Burns 3, Backus 3, Anderson 2, Lyne brutality in gratifying it. Nothing is at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon, when there was a very large attend- Dinnen 1.

Mr. Sellers won the first race handily and Mr. Robinson landed the second. The green race event went to Mr. R. Wood's Grocery Boy.

Class 2, trotters: Bess. Mr. Robinson Dick Mac, Mr. Reason B. Billy, Mr. Collins Time, 1:19 3-4, 1:21.

Grocery Boy, Mr. R. Woods ... Miss Case, Mr. Thompson YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At New Orleans—Harry B. (H. Phillips), 5 to 2; Gus Lanka (F. Smith), 5 to 2; Mayor Johnson (W. Fisher), 3 to 1; Witful (Fuller), 11 to 5; Lottie Elkin (W. Fisher), 9 to 10; W. J. Dehoe (McIntyre), 3 to 5.

TRIGGER.

THE SPRINGWOOD SHOOT. The results of the Springwood Gun Club's Christmas shoot is given below. The shoot was most successful, over a hundred people being in attendance, some of them from Montreal, Toronto, and Detroit. The Robinson tankard is to be shot for seven times. The sec-ond shoot will be held on New Year's Day. The scores:

For Robinson tankard - Brock 12 Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 25.-The Hamil- Dinnen 16, J. Brown 12, Hughes 11, For seven live pigeons-Tillmann Screaton 5, Crowe 5, Hughes 5, Brown 5, S. Brown 5, Whittaker 5, Glover 4, Balkwill 4, Macbeth 4, Perkins 4, Brock 4, M. Graydon 4, Rooks 3. Webb 3. Robinson 3. Mitchell 3. 2, Bowman 2, Gibson 2, Nicholson

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS

All's Well That Ends Well.

'But, sweetheart, you are not going top wave of success, went to hear to be jealous of a girl I never saw—
a girl who probably never existed?

new opera sung by a new trima donna, an anaemic-looking German prince or whom great things are told. The prince drive by. Remember that I never heard any- at the other window. The artist rushes and pathetic in the thought of a large thing but her voice, and it is quite out of the opera house, buys some possible that she was as homely as original sin."

ing novelists like himself a fair chance Boston, Dec. 25.—The feature of the to earn a living. Now he was finding asked Anne. matinee exhibition before the Tammany a lifetime of theory deftly upset by a A. C. today was a 15-round bout to a few moments of practice. His court-draw between "Tommy" Daly, of Brooklyn, and "Jig" Stone, of this ship of and engagement to Anne Lorrimer had been a very commonplace affair, but he was so much in love of obstacles, temporary or otherwise. They had met at the summer resort and were thrown together constantly and friends, who had promptly decided that the match would be a good one. Now the inevitable rift in the lute had appeared in Anne's jealousy of the the valley. heorine whom Riker had painted in his newest and most successful book, is soprano." 'A Pair of Slippers."

"Of course, she may have been mischievous now. In fact, she seemed homely and all that," said Anne, with to have great difficulty in keeping from an air of dissatisfaction, "but you laughing outright, as she said didn't paint her as homely. You gave "The woman you heard singu Her, with a lavish hand, all the graces our old negro cook whom we brought

that from this time henceforth and heroines shall have golden hair, and heroines shall have golden hair, and heroines shall have golden hair, and my jealousy."

"I think said Tom, slowly, "that the in our inner minds. This is how Mr. utely untrained, and I infinitely soprano than to any number of contraltos, no matter how rich and full

is the quality of their voice." "That's all very well, but you say that some of the incidents in the book you met this woman some time?' pose you met asked Anne.

What difference would it make if I did? You don't suppase that I will ever have eyes or ears for any other woman but yourself, do you? I'll tell you just how much of the plot had a

When I was ill this spring I occupied a room in one of the uptown riends, time hung very heavily on my mond Dye competition, which opened on Nov. 28. The ladies of Canada are names. My nurse was one of those efficient machines which school and to be congratulated on their efforts, hospital training turn out, and I was ready to turn to anything for relaxation and entertainment. Just across the areaway from my window was an apariment house, and I used to hear the west, who hailed the compariment house, and I used to hear one singing there and would close eyes and listen to the music. One magnificent clump of lilies- ofthe girl who made the music. I knew that it would be useless to try and enlist the services of my matter-of-fact nurse in trying to find out her home. so I determined on another plan. I street, Montreal, P. Q. had never seen the girl, but the voice 2nd \$6 00-Mrs. S. Casey, Wyoming, seemed to float out of a window just

"I was becoming convalescent rapidweight the bouquet with, my eyes fell see, N. B. 5th \$1 00—Miss Kate Gallagher, Brockflowers in the toe of one of the slippers and hurled it across with a'l my force. I saw it sail in the window, and flowers in the toe of one of the slipce. I saw it sail in the window, and 7th \$1 60-Mrs. Allan Turner, Brockforce. I saw it sail in the vindow, and and then, the exertion proving too much for me, I fainted and fell on the the exertion proving too ville; Ont.

Sth \$1 00—Miss Pearl Cooper, 446 Pictory the window. I had counted ing the girl pick up the flowers.

Sth \$1 00—Mrs. A. J. Goldthorpe, Saltory or broad comedy, pathetic appeal or exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation. loor by the window. I had counted

but I fainted too quickly. but I fainted too quickly.

"I was removed to another room which looked out on an inner court, and I never heard the voice again. I recovered from the relapse quickly, and while I was in bed I blocked out the synopsis of my romance. The hero, as you know, I made an art student in Paris, and had him fall in love with Park ave., Toronto, Ont.

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I was cured of Acute to the subject gave opportunity, and yet it was here is any sense mere stage play. Dickens had a voice of marvellous compass, depth, and variety of tone; some of its chords were perfect music, and although he had often to pass in a moment from the extreme of another, there was not the slight with 1 of one mood to the extreme of another, there was not the slight was not the slight.

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"But Loth the young artist and the B. C. Toronto, Ont. another, there was not the sight-eft strain of effort or struggle after effect; all seemed to come with periods of the instinct and inspiration of the man."

B. C. And Mr. McCarthy's judgment of "But toth the young artist and the B. C. And Mr. McCarthy's judgment of young singer were poor; they drifted 16th \$1 00-Mrs. Wm. Newcombe, St. Dickens as a speaker puts him equal-

a description of the same of the same and the same of the same of

prima donna turns out to be "the girl one of the slippers and huris it on the Tom Riker was provoked. Theoret- stage. She recognizes him by the sign, other people's tables. Tom Riker was provoked. Theoretically, he held that in every love affair they marry and live happy ever afterwards. And that's all there is to the little story which the critics jumped on the professionally curious class that even at marriages of far less pretended.

you would never be tempted to try and turn your romance into reality?"

for a lifetime." very nice girl and a very pretty girl?"
"Makes no difference."

that he could not see the advantage apartment house back of the hospital from the first meeting by relatives that you know the woman with the contralto voice. Do vou?

joke is decidedly or me."

"Undoubtedly," said Ame. "But if McCarthy saw Thackeray:

"The first time I ever s prefer to listen to your high, clear you had not have thrown the flowers

DIAMOND DYE

petition with delight, will probably have another chance to make themselves ne of my friends had brought still better acquainted with their Dic-

in the book of Mr. McCarthy is his very vivid descriptions of the different styles of speaking of the two great novelists. Thackeray had nothing of valley and it occurred to me it some papers were so deserving of relative to send some of them to dollar each were added, making in all and as an actor. Dickens, in all and as an actor. Dickens, in all and as an actor. seventeen cash prizes. The following ladies are the prize winners: 1st \$10 00-Miss H. Moore, 460 Seigneurs

3rd \$4 00-Mrs, d'Albenas, 12 d'Israeli I was becoming convalescent rapid-and, easting about for something to 4th \$2 00 Miss S. H. Langstroth, Sus-

ford, Ont.

10th \$1 00—Miss C. B. Chapman, Brome,
P. Q.

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play. Dickens had a voice of marvel-

but not the memory of each other. 17th \$1.00 Miss Frances Fyfe, 276 Guy Ten years later the artist, now on the street, Montreal, P. Q.

Canadian regatta be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. week in August and the National a week later. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be a stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be a stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be a stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be a stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be a selves, but they afforded hard-work-"I have enough romance to last me GREAT MEN OF "But suppose the girl was really a "Did you know that I lived in the

at which you were a patient?" Anne's Portraits of Thackeray, Dickens, for him. I have a vague recollection willing," says Mr. McCarthy, "to ad-reading of selected nature books. "No. I didn't. Then it is possible

"Yes, I knew her. In fact, I have J. P. O'Connor's Review of Justin the slipper and the bunch of lilies of "How did you get them? Your voice

Anne's expression was distinctly between Kid Sullivan and Sammy Mey- and beauties that a woman could up from the South with us. I had to as follows: possess and-what is especially galling take the flowers and slipper off her The first figure which one will natto me-you described her as just the hands to pacify her. She was going urally seek in these portraits of the

opposite to me in every way. I can't over to the hospital and raise a row sixties, is that of Thackeray. Mr. lic debate; he would have been reopposite to me in every way. I can't over to the nospital and large a low sixties, as that of Inackeray. Mr. lic debate; he would nave been rehelp but think that she represented on the presumption that the negro McCarthy was a young journalist in garded in the House as merely a cursonal vanity. He had, at least, no our ideal."

Janitor had tried to firt with her. McCarthy was a young journalist in put the flowers and slipper out of her Liverpool when first he saw close at foolish, just remember that when way and she finally forgot about them, hand the man who had been for years the author of 'Vanity Fair' submit-I described her I had never met you. and so did I. When I read your book one of his literary idols. Curiously he assembly as a mere curiosity and out was of a hurricane order, each man giving and taking considerable seemed to fit in with her contralto met you I determined to find out if it saw Thackeray when that great novseemed to fit in with her contraito met you I determined to find out if it voice. Fil make you a solemn promise was really you who threw the flowers elist was passing through a phase ut-So you need not worry any more about terly unlike the image Mr. McCarthy himself and another brilliant man of

you wouldn't have written the book. And if you had not written the book I would not have gone out of my way

to meet you. So 'all is well that ends

Word Competition.

LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

States. There were a few small groups of people gathered on the platform to get a glimpse of the great author as he passed out, and I well remember that one enthusiastic young lady, who was negocially quite unknown to tionaries.

high, "He was," says Mr. McCar-thy, "superb as an after-dinner speak-er," and he was "a great master also

By Dorothy Dix.

These women also constitute the shopping class, and are a terror to merchants.

They head the flying wedge that makes the onslaught on the bargain counters, where they pull and overhaul stacks of ground without having a panny's worth

goods without buying a penny's worth.
They are in it for the rush and excitement of the game. With them shopping is the chief solace and amusement of life, something on which they can always count to fill in their purposeless hours, and that costs nothing.

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They think nothing of making a poor milliner spend an entire morning trying hats on them which they have not the slightest intention of buying; neither have they any qualms of conscience in having a stock of imported gowns spread out for their inspection, which they know they have not the money to purchase.

Their sole purpose is to divert themselves and gratify their curiosity about

Their sole purpose is to divert them-selves and gratify their curiosity about the latest wrinkle in fashion, and there

are no other such authorities as to what

may be had in the shop as the women who "looks" oftener than they buy.

who make up the curious class come out strong is at sensational trials. They simply dote on murders and smack their lips at bloody exhibits.

At every big trial the court room looks like a matinee, so filled is it with well-dressed women. The papers frequently speak of these as forming a "fashionable audience" but this is not true.

ence," but this is not true.

society woman no more leaves her after-

noon bridge of ten to attend a murder trial in which she has no personal inter-est than the working woman leaves her tubs or her typewriter.

Above all, it flocks to places where

something is given away, and no sight can be more amusing than the mobs of

elegantly-gowned women who eddy around the counters in the department

Another place where the idle women

The disgraceful scenes that took flock in, and not only mo place at the marriage of Miss Goelet and the Duke of Roxburghe, when well-dressed women crawled through very name and personalty were unthe coal hole of the church, and hid under the pews, in a vain attempt to the curiosity of many of these rubberers under the pews, in a vain attempt to the curiosity of many or these rubbereds see a wedding to which they were not invited, call attention to a third class in society which stands midway between the rich and the poor, and is peculiar to America.

This may be called the curious class.

It is composed exclusively of women.

It is composed exclusively of women.

These women also constitute the shop-

Its habitat is the boarding house and the family hotel, and its curse is having nothing to do.

The women who mobbed the police men and were yanked out from under seats at a fashionable wedding did not belong to the smart set, still less did they represent the working women. They were merely typical of the vast tribe of female nomads, with enough money to live on comfortably, but not enough to purchase all the excitement the streets in search of free shows. New York can claim no monopoly on this brand of rubber-necks. It exists in every large town and city in the country, and its genesis is easy enough

to trace. The fashionable woman, with her multiplicity of engagements, philanthropies and duties, has no time for affairs but her own. Neither has the business women, whose own life is brimming over with activities and stantly increasing horde of unemployed women, who are not rich enough to be in the swim, but too rich to be behind the counter, and too lazy to keep house, whose idle days must be filled in somehow.

Having no interests of their own they develop a morbid curiosity in the affairs of strangers, and a ruthless sacred from their eyes. They throw away every vestige of womanly delicacy and refinement in forcing themselves into places where they are not

They are even willing to risk their lives to indulge the insane mania for seeing, as was witnessed by the crowds women who threw themselves under the wheels of Miss Goelet's carriage in order to get a glimpse of her bridal finery, and who, a year or two ago stood for hours on the streets in a pneumonia-breeding sleet to watch

There is something both disgusting lilies of the valley at a pair of slip-pers, sticks the flowers into the toe of one of the slippers and buris it on the crumbs of excitement that drop from

found necessary to set police at the and

Bright, Cobden and Tennyson.

McCarthy's New Book-Dickens

and Thackeray as Readers.

a lecturer's platform, he wore a thick

moustache, and the moustache was of

him thus unusually adorned was on the platform of the Lime Street Sta-

tion, Liverpool, when he came down from London to go on board the Cu-

nard steamer on his way to deliver his course of lectures in the United

who was personally quite unknown to him, went boldly, up and pressed a

bunch of roses into his hand. Nothing could be more graceful and genial

than the manner in which Thackeray

accepted this unexerected tribute, and took of his hat with a benignant

smile in acknowledgment of the gift.'

indeed, might have been as great on

the stage, or perhaps in the House

of Commons, as he was in his study. "Dickens' readings." writes Mr. Mc-

ings. I have never heard any public

THACKERAY AS A READER. Thackeray had none of these extra-

THE SIXTIES This story is not in Mr. McCarthy's Falstaffs, as much as from the An-Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in his "was a poor speaker whenever he describe such characters at all?" review of Mr. Justin McCarthy's new woman you heard singing was book, "Portraits of the Sixties," writes reason Mr. McCarthy rejoices that peculiar view of literature very well. Thackeray's ambition for a seat in manner," says Mr. McCarthy, "was in- there would be only good people!

> and all the rest of us have always had letters, who happened to be in the House at the same time. It was in "The first time I ever saw Thackhim to waste himself in the House of Sir George quite sweetly, "that is a and weak.

iosity, and I cannot bear to think of

question I am constantly asking myself about you." To return to Thackeray, he was a fine reader, though in quite a differ ent manner from Dickens. Mr. Mc-

Carthy says: voice was clear and penetrat-"His ing, and his articulation allowed 1.0 word to be lost upon his listeners; but direct appeal to the emotions of his audience. No accompaniment of gesture set off his quiet intonation, and seemed, in fact, to be talking One of the most interesting things rather at than to the crowd which hung upon his every word. Even his audience broke into irrepressible applause at some passage of especial beauty and power, the lecturer did not seem to gain any fresh impulse from the plaudits which broke forth, but went on to his next sentence with the same self-absorbed composure as though he were only thinking aloud and were unconscious Carthy, were as original, peculiar in of the presence of listeners. And yet Thackeray did manage to their style as were Dickens' writenormously influence his audience reader who could display a dramatic sometimes they semed "possessed" vividness, variety, and power such as All my readers know that wonderful Dickens could show at all times, and passage in which Thackeray tells the without any apparent effort, when he story of the last days of George III. read to a great audience. It really was not mere reading, it was the impersonation of, or, rather, the calling into life of each character whose words he spoke. It ran through all the moods in fear that even a sound of admira-

> I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by J. M. CAMPBELL. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. WM. DANIELS.

Springhill, N. S. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. GEO. TINGLEY.

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The dress worsted we use is rich and truly

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tion might disturb for an instant the Study Bible in calm flow of the thrilling discourse." BRIGHT, COBDEN, TENNYSON. Both of these have plenty of interest for the first time during the historic visit which Garibaldi and the same that the same th Tennyson was a familiar figure to nothing to do who gorges herself on the glory of excitements of the courts.

Anything that is free is a lodestone that draws the curious class. It fills up the house at free lectures on any subject worn even by men who did not affect thick, long hair—long hair was still upon the children's in tion and by example.

worn even by men who did not affect originality-his frame was slightly which, if generally adopted, would from Schopenhauer to Dr. Munson; it originality—his frame was slightly crowds into art exhibits, though it knows bent, as if with the weight of thought; crowds into art exhibits, though it knows nothing of art, and to Dowie's meetings—nothing of art, and to Dowie's meetings—there was something entirely out of anything, anywhere, that furnishes an the common and very commanding excuse for going, and the prospect of a in his whole presence." Tennyson once creation. The children should not, the gallery the gallery the gallery the gallery. occupied a seat "under the gallery" however, learn the story solely from in the House of Commons one even- the book of Genesis, but also from obing. Nobody paid any attention to serving the world about them. When the debate while he was there. With Tennyson, Mr. McCarthy's great round ball upon which they live, around the counters in the department stores, fighting and struggling for the acquaintance was slight, but he knew and put plant life and animals upon little dabs of breakfast food that are indeed, was brought into close contact they are to be shown how he pro-

porter, and ultimately became editor birds of the air, for the fish of the least reason to be proud.

Like the poor, however, we shall always have it with us as long as there are vast numbers of idle women who, lacking the absorbing interest of work, come to the office of the newspaper, earth, of trees, of animals, the night-and the excitement of smart society, and there the editor would see them. It rest of bird and beast of the work must find diversion in rubber-necking at Mr. McCarthy gives a picture of both the men which is delightful, and means they should be led up to the leaves behind that pleasant impres- idea of the Sabbath rest, From con-

of the eloquence which belongs to sion which one always gets when one templation of the the public platform." feels that one has been in the com- they enjoy from light, color, music, pany of truly good and exalted char- and activity, they would come to acters. One of the curious things understand the cusom of giving about Bright was that his strong hat-thanks to the Creator. Special lesordinary gifts. Indeed, there are stor- red of certain things affected even his sons are prepared for the ies of Thackeray's break-down as a literary judgments. That was, per- and the Easter seasons, and the obser-speaker which make one very sorry haps, the reason why he preferred Mil- vation work of the children should be ton to Shakespeare. "He was qu'te supplemented by home and school of a dinner party at which Thackeray mit Shakespeare's supreme place got up, and having stood on his legs among English poets. But his inseveral minutes, had in the end tense love of purity shrank from the IN THE HOUSE. to sit down without uttering a word. Cleopatras and the Iagos and the

book, but one can quite believe the cient Pistols of the Dolly Tearsheets. possibility of such a misadventure He had an abhorrence of sensuality from what Mr. McCarthy does say and coarseness, even when these about Mr. Thackeray as a speak- formed essential parts of the charer. "Thackeray," says Mr. McCarthy, acter which had been described. Why attempted to go outside the range of asked, and this was a great part of his prepared lectures." And for this Bright's, which brought out this He once asked Mr. McCarthy why Parliament was not gratified. "His novel could not be written in which

> "I had Bright's own assurance more than once that he never would have made a speech if he had thought it consistent with his sense of duty to

Towards the close of his life Bright ceased almost entirely to speak in the House of Commons. This was due to the heat and agony of the Irish the intense nervousness from which struggle, when scenes not very un- he suffered. He used to tell his like some of those in the French Re- friends that he sometimes felt that if eray, except as the solitary figure on volution were being enacted in Ire- he stood up he would fall down the land, and one day, Mr. McCarthy moment he began to speak. His siimeeting Sir George Trevelyan, who ence was also doubtless due in part was in the thankless, terrible, and to his loss of voice. I heard Bright a dark color, contrasting oddly with was in the thankless, terrible, and to his loss of voice. I heard Bright his white locks. That first sight of perilous office of Chief Secretary, make his last speech in the House, and the color when the speech of the color when the color whe asked the nephew of Macaulay what and it was really a poor performance induced a brilliant man of letters like the reason, I thought, of its want of hold on the House was that the once Commons, "Do you know," replied beautiful voice had become husky

Keep the Mouth Clean.

Science, in its latest word, drives home the pertinency of this advice. "Mouth Bacteria" is the subject of a recent address by Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins, of this city, who is dentist as well as doctor of medicine, and knows what he is talking about. As a result of years of careful study and investigation he shows that "nearly every form of bacteria finds its way at some time into the human mouth.' One form of the disease, producing

organisms which the doctors particularly investigated, is called the micrococus lanceolatus. It was found in the oral cavity of about 20 per cent of the healthy mouths examined. They do not remain healthy if this microbe is not gotten rid of. It is held to be the excitant of croupous pneumonia. Lessened power of resistance, caused by an attack of this disease, makes the patient particularly susceptible to other weakening diseases

How are we to deal with the danger? Dr. Hopkins leaves us in no uncertainty on this point. His conclusion is pointed and direct. With positiveness based on the results of experiments and clinical experience he asserts: This disease might almost be elimi- W. A. Rogers' nated from human ills were it possible to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy

condition. The way to prevent not only croupous pneumonia, but also many other diseases likely to arise from the lodgment of bacteria in the mouth, is here clearly pointed out. "Comparatively few physicians and nurses," says Dr Hopkins, "have learned to look upon ss of the mouth as an important factor in preventing complicating diseases." But the means of prevention now outlined are so simple that to neglect them is sheer reckless

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Kindergarten methods should be used in the Sunday school, says Prof. George W. Pease, of Hartford, in the Biblical World. Teach infant classes by means of nature study, he advises; impress the definite truths of the Bible upon the children's minds by sugges-

He outlines a series they have grasped that God made the handed out as samples.

The curious class is a distinctively american peculiarity, and it is the national production of which we have porter, and ultimately became editor vided food and drink, clothing and shelter, for the trees and plants, for the animals of field and forest, for the birds of the air, for the fish of the

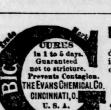
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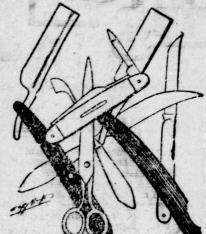
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Academy. WM. C. COO, C.S.R., Principal.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ralph, of Detroit, are visiting in the city. -Dr. and Mrs. A. Nugent, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the holidays in the city. -Mrs. A. K. Gifford is visiting her

-Mr. Darcy D. Bogue, of the Grand Realty Company; Miss McLaughlin, with Trunk Railway general offices, Montreal, is in the city.

-Mrs. Petherbridge has returned to ronto, and Miss Haycock and Miss Arva after an extended visit with her daughter in Chicago. -Misses Pearl Odell and Leola Tayware, the guests of Mrs. John Lewis. -A special two months' course of instruction for officers and men will

ommence at Wolseley Barracks on -Mrs. Covert Jarvis, of Pittsburg

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-Mr. George Trant, of Pittsburg, formerly of Woodstock, spent Christmas in this city. -Messrs. Marvin Millar and Walter Forbes, of St. Louis, Mo., are spending the holidays with their parents

M. H. ROWLAND, Manager.

-Mr. Cowan, of Winnipeg, will conduct the morning service in St. Andrew's Church, Thamesford, tomor-

-Mr. Percy Leith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss S. Leith, of this city, spent Christmas with their parents at Merritton. -Lieut, Douglas Young, of the Roya Canadian Dragoons, is spending the

holidays with his parents at Wolseley Barracks.

engaged during the season in a mil-linery establishment. -Messrs. Thomas Johnston and E. W. Dawson, of Toronto, are spending Christmas holidays at the homes of their parents in this city. -Mr. Howard W. Shannon, an old

London boy, now business manager of The Evening Times, Rocheser, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city. -Mr. Jack G. Dewar, of the Mering his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

-A special car was required for the accommodation of the Sherlock-Manning Organ Company employes who Christmas Was a Day went to Clinton on Thursday to spend

-Private Thomas H. Page, of No. 1 Company, Royal Cahadian Regiment, took his discharge from the regiment today. He had served three years at Wolseley Barracks. -Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. A. Gil-

mour, of Detroit, Mich., are spending their Christmas vacation with the former's sister, Mrs. William Kennedy, 66 Byron avenue. -The Christmas Day police court docket was light. A remand was made until Monday in the case of a man

charged with indecent behavior, and a drunk was discharged. -No. 1 express on the Grand Trunk ran into the rear end of a freight train at Guelph yesterday. The van and the pilot were damaged, and the express was delayed for a short time. -Rev. W. N. Scott will preach his farewell sermons at the Baptist Church in Lobo village tomorrow. His sub ects are: 11 a.m., "The Engineering of

Eternity"; 7:30 p.m., "Four Men or Character on Trial." -Evangelist Belcher, of the York Christmas morning of 1903. It was Christmas programmes were carried Street Mission, will speak in Massey Toronto, on Sunday afternoon next. In the evening he will occupy the pulpit of the Queen Street Methodist Church, Toronto, for Rev. Dr.

-Troopers Kelly and Martin, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, former members of No. 1 Company, R. C. R., were visitors at Wolseley Barracks yesterday. They are cordi-ally welcomed by their former com-

-The conductors and motormen the Wellington street line of the street railway were remembered by a number patrons of the road this year. Mr. George Robinson presented each with a dollar bill and Mayor Beck do-nated ten boxes of cigars.

Half Strick in Canada, perhaps, was Christmas more royally celebrated than in Lon-

-A brass book-rest for the communion table has been presented to St. George's Church, West London. The book-rest was furnished by the fainily of the late Rev. Canon Newman, a former rector, and it was used for

the first time on Christmas Day. -Mr. Jas. Mattinson, manager of Kerry, Watson & Co., was waited upon Thursday evening by the employes of the firm, and presented with a gold-headed umbrella. Mr. Mattinson, who was taken entirely by surparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Homuth, prise, thanked the employes for their indness. Mr. Chas. Perry, traveler of the firm, made the presentation.

-Among the Christmas visitors to London are Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar, of Omaha, Neb., who are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dewar, of the Wharncliffe road, South London. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar arrived yesterday, and will spend some days in the city. Mr. Dewar was for several years with the Union Pacific at Denver, but is now secretary of the Union Station Association at Omaha.

away like a shot out of a gun to make the purchase. No, indeed! Not a bit of it. It was Christmas time in this -The entertainment of school tion No. 6. Lobo Township, was held on Wednesday, when the residents of the section presented the teacher. Miss M. E. Thirlwall, with a chair and Miss M. E. Thirlwall, with a chair and secretary. The presentation was pecompanied by an address signed on behalf of the section by J. M. Robson and W. J. Walker. The presentation was made by two of the pupils, Nettie Thirlwall and Clarice Siddall. Miss Thirlwall assured the donors that the sifts were much appreciated. gifts were much appreciated.

FELL ON ICY WALK. Mr. James Wilkins, of The Advertiser, slipped on the icy sidewalk when entering the office on Thursday evening and sustained injuries to his head and shoulder. He was conveyed to his home in a cab, and his injuries were at once attended to. He will probably be onfined to his room for a few days

BUSY BEES' CONCERT. Yesterday afternoon the Busy Bees gave their annual entertainment to the children of the Protestant Orphans' ward, the rector, and a retinue of Corner Queen thome. Mr. Anderson, as chairman, the rector, and a retinue of priests and acolytes, filed into the street, London.

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*++++++++++++++++ gave a pleasing address and was followed by a lively programme of singing and reading, in which the follow-ing took part: Misses Emma Pearson, ANNIVERSARY A Edith Phillips, Violet St. George, Gertie St. George, Florence Harding, Ella Johnston, Rosie St. George, Guinette Odell. The home children rendered two selections and the Busy Bees three, of ensemble singing. The pleasant entertainment was brought to a close by Mrs. Gregsten's appropriate address and the closing hymn

ACCIDENT TO ELDERLY LADY. -Miss Bessie Larkin, has returned West, fell the other day at the resifrom Sault Ste. Marie, where she was dence of Mrs. John Hill, Childers street, and received painful injuries, including a fracture of the hip. Mrs. West is 86 years of age, doubts now at Victoria Hospital.

CONCERT AT LOBO VILLAGE. pacity. The parts of the programme pleasing part of the programme was chants' Bank staff, Toronto, is visit- taken by the children were exceedingly the presentation of a fine turkey to the Dewar, of the Wharncliffe road, South very careful and thorough training, and teachers of the school,

Occasion by Making Merry.

table Institutions Happy.

-Railways Did a Big Business

-One Accident.

snow that covered Mother Earth with

ideal holiday weather, exhilarating,

bracing, and an excellent sample of the

With the first peep of daylight there

came a clanging of bells, which an-

nounced the glad tidings to the people of

It was shortly after this momentous

ings began, and in between six and

seven thousand houses in London,

scenes of wild jubilation were conduct-

ed for hours in full swing. In no city

don, for London is a city of prosper-

ity, and if there be a few who are not

prospercus. Londoners make it a point

to see that their Christmas celebration

is not marred and that their wants are

The happiness that pervaded the

omes of London found its way out in-

childish glee. The spirit of Christmas

goodwill was in the air, too, and it was

ever existed good-natured to have hun-

window, and giving instructions to the

piggest one?" and to watch him dart

London, just as it was Christmas time

placed Mr. Scrooge in. The day was given over to attendance at the dif-

ferent churches in the morning, to en-

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old-fashioned Canadian winter.

@0000000000000000000000000 drawing-room and took her place under an evergreen arch. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Mass was celebrated by Bishop Mc-Pope Pius X, has been pleased to diswas performed at high noon by the ford. The groom was supported by Mr. Cowan, of Winnipeg, cousin of the bride, while Miss Sandick, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. The young couple left for a trip west,

followed by the good wishes of their many friends. WEDDED AT AYLMER.

Bartlett, of this city, Rev. R. h. Ballar let, was attired stone, alto: Messrs. Wilfrid Traher and stone, alto: Messrs. Wilfrid Traher and St. Mary's Churches, the regular let and in a neat traveling dress of navy blue, and Mr. Reynolds, bassos. while a bouquet of pink roses was carlett, after their return from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, will reside in this city. Their many friends will unite in wishing them suc-

ANNIVERSARY AT ARVA.

The anniversary services of the Arva Methodist Sabbath school were held on

Sunday, and despite the disagreeable weather a very fair attendance of known among the humble and the lowfine discourse from Rev. A. K. Birks, Nethercott, preached an earnest ser- is no lesson more ennobling for man sung hymns appropriate to the day. mon, impressing strongly the duties of to learn."

At the Memorial Church, the decorations were very beautiful, and the evening an at home was given by the teachers and officers to the scholars the city, heartfelt thanks for all the tended.

At the Memorial Church, the decorations were very beautiful, and the different services were largely attended. teachers and officers to the scholars and their parents and friends. A short but interesting programme was given made their first bow to a public audi-The concert at the Lobo village ence were the Misses Helen Smith, school was a decided success. The Una Mortimer, Ada Taylor, Margery McNeill. Refreshments were serve building was packed to its utmost ca- and a very pleasant time spent. A well rendered, and gave evidence of Rev. Mr. Nethercott from the officers

In the different public institutions

of the city the inmates were royally

remembered. At Victoria and St. Jo-

made as happy and comfortable as

decorated, a special dinner being serv-

ed, and Santa Claus making a pleas

ant visit to the little ones in the chil-

day of happiness in the Home for In-

curables, the Aged People's Home, and

the Protestant Orphans' Home, where

the inmates were also treated to say

ory dinners, the children at the latter

well as toys, At Mount Hope Or-

phanage and Mount St. Joseph, the

out, and toys, candies and fruits dis-

tributed amongst the children. Neith-

er did the Salvation Army forget those

who are under its care, for all those

in the Rescue Home and other army

Around the city the day was spent

in many ways by citizens. The liv-

and the jingle of sleigh bells were

also well patronized, the attractions

exceptionally favorable manner,

ing on the Grand Trunk Railway.

AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEORAL.

The whole world, he said, was wait

waves of sin. He could stop the drift-

ing away that was so easily impelled.

love him for the man in him, and make

him a part of our very lives.

The local theaters were

institutions were well remembered.

nmates of Hospitals and Chari- seph's Hospitals, the patients were

Services in Many of the Churches dren's ward. Christmas was also a

Clear, crisp, frosty weather, with the institution being liberally supplied

mantle of white, characterized children were also well-treated, and

London, that it was Christmas once ery stables did a land office business,

same Old Scrooge leaning out of a shop

A very happy event took place at the home of Mr. John Weir, concession 11, East Nissouri, on Wednesday, when his daughter, Mary, was united in marriage to Mr. James Ernest Sandick, of North Oxford. While Miss Nichol, of Ingersoll, played the wedding march, the bride, becomingly attired in white Indian muslin, with the usual bridal vell, entered the decorated by the rays of sunshine, which found their way through the data of the Blessed Virgin, to the left of the chancel, was decorated with palms, and a nook formed to represent the manger in the stable at Bethlehem, wherein over nineteen centuries ago the Redeemer was born. And over all, over priests and congregation, and beautiful altars, the gladsomeness of the feasts of Christmas Day and also New Year's Day, was read by Father Aylward.

The following circular from the Bishop, relating to the feasts of Christmas Day and also New Year's Day, was read by Father Aylward.

"The first of January, 1904, the Feast of the Circumcision of our Divine richly-colored stained glass windows of the Materian At the concretation of the mass the choir rendered the "Adeste Fideles," and after his lordship and after his lo

Evay, with Father Aylward as assist-pense the faithful throughout the ant priest, Father Egan as deacon, and world from the ecclesiastical law of Fathers Dunn, Emery and Laurendeau abstinence on that day. Therefore, on

known to Catholicism, and yesterday the blessings of a Happy Christmas the services in St. Peter's Cathedral and New Year." were most impressive and inspiring.
Mr. W. P. Reynolds, the conductor of
the choir, and Mr. H. Gibert Traher, place on Wednesday evening at the organist, had prepared special music for the occasion, all of which street, Aylmer, when Mr. Ryckman's themselves, and to the other members youngest daughter, Ethel Maud, was of the choir. Besides those named. united in marriage to Mr. Charles H. those who took part were Misses Dwy-Bartlett, of this city, Rev. R. h. Baler, McLoughlin, Howe, Reynolds and

A short but pithy and appealing serried by the bridesmaid, Miss Alice E. mon was preached by Rev. Father Ayl-Haggerty, of Springfield, who wore ward on the day, and all it meant to white oragandy. Mr. G. S. Ryckman, the world, and particularly to those of of London, was groomsman. The marriage vows were uttered with due sol- Catholic was the greatest of all feasts, emnity under a beautiful arch of he said, the greatest day in the church, Christmas holly. The friends then expressed their best wishes and congrat- cause it was on Christmas Day nearly ulations, after which all partook of a 2,000 years ago that Jesus Christ and wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Bart- the second person of the Holy Trinity was born in a stable in Bethleh had come to save the world. The four thousand years previous to this auspicious event the world had wandered on in the dark, waiting for the Redeemer, and when Jesus came greatest event in the history of the world and of mankind was enacted.

The story of Christ was a beautiful story, and appealed to all men, for Jesus had chosen to make himself scholars and parents was present, and ly. Christ was born in the lap of povlistened with interest and profit to a erty of his own choosing, and he loved Anglican churches of the city in an the poor and the humble.

"We can all learn from the Gospel Church, the rector was assisted

> kindnesses which had been showered upon the clergy by the laity.

Miss Jessica Hambly captivated the audience by her realistic elecution. The Lobo Quartet was well received, and the Routledge Orchestra, which, though small, is very voluminous, and was encored on each appearance. Mr. Robert Boston filled the position of chairman in his usual happy mannea (SANDICK WEID) gladsome decoration of the place of At the conclusion of the mass the sacrifice.

sub-deacons.

Christmas Day services in the Cathdic Church are the most beautiful

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IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Rev. Father McKeon officiated at the high mass, and the choir rendered a specially prepared programme of Father McKeon preached a brief

sermon appropriate to the day after which he read the circular given

UNION METHODIST SERVICE. Christmas morning, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, preached to a very large congregation at the union service in the First Methodist Church Revs. George Bishop (the pastor), A. H. Going, A. K. Birks and Edwin Holmes, and Mr. R. F. Irwin, of the Westminster circuit, were present. A musical programme of an appropriate character, was carried out by the choir, and several numbers were rendered by a quartet composed of Misses Fox and Rowntree, and Messrs.

Garthwaite and Gregory. The collection, in aid of the poor fund, was a generous one.

IN THE ANGLICAN CHURCHES. especial manner. At St. George's of Colborne Street Church, London. In of today the lessons of true humility," Rev. Principal Waller, and the choir, An elderly woman named Mrs. Eliza the evening the pastor, Rev. S. J. continued Father Aylward, "and there under the direction of Mr. Wm. Ellis,

> In the Church of St. John, the Evangelist, a large congregation also "Though you cannot all give to the assembled, the church being decoratchurch," he said, "and though some ed and the musical programme an ex-of you find it impossible to give as ceptional one,

Albert Latham Receives Fatal Injuries in Yards

Fell From an Engine and Train years of age, living for years in Westof Rejoicing in London of Cars Passed Over Him -Died in an Hour.

> coe street, for early yesterday morning her husband, Albert E. Latham, a by Rev. W. J. Clark. Grand Trunk brakeman, was ground to pieces under a freight train in the LIBERAL CONVENTION. east end yards. In the modest little The North Middlesex Liberals will home, what was intended to be a hold a convention on Jan. 6 at Ailsa happy Christmastide was turned into Craig, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon to

Early Thursday evening Latham. morning, when the train was canceled

announcement that the onslaught on at both houses appearing to be popu-The railroads brought in a very large number of visitors, and family reunions throughout the city were the order of the day. In fact, Christmas in London this year, passed off in an one dark chapter marring the day's events-and that was the unfortunate and fatal accident early in the morn-

The Bishop of Huron preached a very The engine was stopped and the crew hurried back to the scene of the acciappropriate sermon at the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral. His text was Haggai, ii., 7: "And the desire of mouth-organs, together with shouts of all nations shall come," and the serenough to make the most "grasping, scraping, miserly" Old Scrooge that "The joy of Christmas is in the reunion of it," he said. "Christ is willing to be dreds of "Merry Christmas" greetings jingled into his ears, as he walked a warm-hearted guest at every table, along the streets and listened to citi- and we should welcome him doubly. zens greet each other in the morning. He would make the lot of all glad, and Indeed, it would not have seemed a I would that you would see the social

crushed a piece of the skull against theb rain, and that he had been subto one who was able to guide a ship, ject to fainting spells ever since. It is presumed, consequently, that he was overcome by one of these spells while He was a personal, a living Christ, not a cold, distant being, and we should his death.

"Let everyone be thankful and rejoic that our Lord came to us on this day, the speaker said, "and while the bells are ringing forth their glad message, let us turn to him who said to a waiting world, 'Verily, verily, I say unto yau, he that believeth on me hath ever-The decorations of holly and flowers were very beautiful. Rev. Canon Dann

IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

and Rev. H. H. Tancock assisted in

"Glory to God in the highest, and on the hymn of thanksgiving, which re-verberated through St. Peter's Cathedral Christmas morning, as his Lord-ship Bishop McEvay, Rev. Father Ayl-

Citizens Generally Observed the tertainments in the afternoon and evening, and to feasting at all times

possible, the wards being beautifully mourners were the young wife and a choose a candidate for the coming Dolittle baby girl. sunlight gleaming upon a powdery with candy and other good things, as

with his mate, O. T. Parker, and Conductor Hugh O'Donnell, reported for duty on a freight, No. 422, which leaves London daily for Toronto. The crew. however, were held at the East London station until about 3:30 in the and all started back for their homes happy in the thought that they would be able to spend Christmas at home. As they walked westward in the yards they were overtaken by a yard engine, which was backing down with a train of eighteen freight cars. As is a custom with railroaders, the men agreed to ride the yard engine down to the city, and all made a run for the engine. Parker seized the grip rods and swung himself into the cab, but Latham jumped onto the pilot of the locomotive. Parker asked him if he

was all right, and the answer came back in the affirmative. A minute or so later a yardman, riding on one of the rear cars, heard a cry for help, and turning around he saw Latham lying mangled on the track, the entire train of eighteen cars having passed

dent. Latham was found to be terribly injured, and the ambulance was sum moned and he was conveyed to Victoria Hospital. His right leg was cut off close to the hip, his left leg terribly mangled, and he sustained several bad wounds on the head and face. Amputation was resorted to, and Dr. English, the company's physician, and the hospital surgeons did all in their power for the injured man, but he died in about an hour, having regained consciousness for but a few minutes. While conscious Latham said that just after he gained a footing on the engine he felt a dizziness overcome him ing for the coming of Jesus, who would and the next thing he knew the train turkey at the poulterer's," as a Christmas box for his nephew, and to was passing over him. It is said that a couple of years ago the unfortunate hear the boy shout back, "What! The der. Jesus was the desire of all na-Bishop Baldwin likened the Savior

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