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# ALDERMEN GET INTO HARNESS FOR YEAR; NO JARRING AT THE INAUGURAL MEETING

Committees Struck and Way Cleared for General Business--- Ald. Forristal, Gerry, Matthews and Garratt Are Committee Chairmen === Mayor Judd's Address.

1906 were formally installed at a meet- Wellington street north. Charters for ing held in the council chamber at 11 radial electric railways are in exist-O'clock this morning. About 100 people ence for the construction of lines from London to Hamilton and to a point were in the hall and watched the proceedings with much interest.

Unlike the school board, there was no deadlock over the naming of committees or committee chairmen, and for the most part the proceedings passed steps should be taken at once to inoff peacefully. Ald. Forristal figured duce the promoters to proceed with in one little "tiff," however, and he the construction. blocked the efforts of some persons to Niagara Power. keep him off the special committee which the council named to look after railway matters this year.

As was expected, Ald. Cooper did not get on the board of works, but he did reflect audibly on his treatment have shipping facilities, low taxation shows what is going on." when he was in the ante-room. All the and cheap power. We already have chairmanships and committees went as already stated in The Advertiser. though the chairmanship of the railway committee was given to Ald. Garratt, instead of Ald. Gillean, as had fully administering civic affairs and by to this effect, Ald. Matthews moved in been predicted by some.

The meeting was called to order by The latter can only be obtained by only be added. ex-Mayor Campbell, who introduced producing power from water instead of Mayor Judd. The retiring mayor exfrom coal, and it behooves the council the amendment, that No. 1 committee
were sent to the returning officers for last Saturday, and of Mesdames J. J. Harkness, chairman of the finance will be in the interests of the city, and Niagara power as speedily as possible. a pleasant one for the council. He be- An active and energetic manufacturers spoke for the new mayor the same and reception committee, composed of loyal support which had been given him aldermen and prominent citizens during the year just closed.

Mayor Judd's Address. After prayer by Very Rev. Dean they should actively prosecute their

Davis, for which the council, upon mo- work. tion of Ald. Armstrong, extended the I believe many thousands of dollars reverend gentleman a vote of thanks, can be saved by the city constructing have been chosen chairman. Mayor Judd then read his inaugural its own pavements and cement sideaddress. It was as follows:

to the council board for 1906.

bilities, and I feel that I can rely on be carried out. each of you giving to me as chief Hyglenic Institute. executive officer, that loyal support most consideration for honest differences of opinion so that the best inconceived and promoted.

It is regrettable this year's council are compelled to start out with so receipts from the water commission be necessary to exercise the strictest low as possible, having regard to the proper administration of the affairs of the corporation

#### Important Questions.

pected to require your careful consideration during the year, and it is hardly necessary for me to say that with your private business.

I am informed that the Grand Trunk Railway intend to make extensive improvements to their property in the city during this year. The way in which these improvements are made will make or mar the city of London must deal with the G. T. R. Company men Matthews, Gerry, Greenlees, Wyatt in a fair and reasonable manner, we and Cooper be named a striking commitmust see that the rights of all por- tee to strike the committees for the year. all citizens are protected, and that no after which Ald. Matthews presented the The Hygienic Deputation. delay shall occur in concluding a following slate, and it was adopted, with reasonable, proper and equitable agree- the exception of the railway committee.

#### A Union Station.

serious consideration of the council, Wyatt, Saunders and Garratt. center abutment of the Cove bridge Stevenson, Armstrong and Booth. and the straightening of the river at that point, the construction of the alterations and improvements on the Cooper, Greenlees, Booth and his Worship Grand Trunk, so that traffic on the streets may be uninterrupted and the lives and property of the citizens pro- to have all the members of No. 1 on this year. tected, the erection of a union station committee, but it was defeated at this for all the railway companies en- stage.

Mayor Judd and the city council of tering the city, and the opening up of on Lake Huron between Goderich and ratt. Sarnia. These lines will open up easy communication through a large and growing portion of the Province, and

I recommend, therefore, that a speto deal with these matters. If Lon- told Mayor Judd a few things. don is to improve financially and nuthe shipping facilities, which can be regulated by the railway commission. It is in the power of the municipal the committee. council to give low taxation by careenergetic action to obtain cheap power. should be appointed to deal with these matters and after their appointment

walks, instead of letting them by ten-Gentlemen of the Council,-I con- der. Other cities and towns have gratulate you upon your election as saved money in this way and why can aldermen of the city of London, and I not London? At present the municipal assure you that I consider it a great law in regard to the construction of honor that I am privileged to extend to pavements and sidewalks is in a very you this morning a cordial welcome unsatisfactory condition, and the recemmendation of last year's council to The honor which has been conferred obtain legislation to allow two-thirds upon us as the representatives of the of the members of a municipal council citizens imposes also great responsi- to deal with local improvements should

#### An effort is being made to

promote harmony in our deliberations hygienic institute in London. Such an and extending to each other the ut- institution in connection with the Western University will be of great benefit to terests of the municipality may be this city, and I recommend the appointment of a delegation of three from this council to assist the medical faculty and large a deficit in the finances, and it Hon. Adam Beck to obtain this institution will on that account, as well as by for London. Time will not permit me to reason of an anticipated reduction of deal with other matters of more or less economy and the greatest care so that remember that a public office is a public the rate of taxation may be fixed as trust, that we are here to do the will of ment, that we represent no section, class or creed alone, but the citizens as a whole. Many important questions are ex- and that we should exercise our judgthe citizens are entitled to demand you all health, prosperity and a happy Messrs. A. B. Greer, Arthur White, that you will devote to them the same New Year, and in conclusion ask you all time and husiness ability that you to loyally assist in caring for the civic Scarlett, J. R. Minhinnick, Major would if they were matters connected interests (as I wish to do), honestly, ener. Beattie, F. E. Leonard, John Stevely, getically and fearlessly.

On motion of Ald. Gillean, seconded by Ald. Cooper, it was decided to have the address printed in the minutes.

#### Striking Committees.

After the communications had been disfor many years to come. While we posed of, Ald. Forristal moved that Alder- Library board. tions of the city, and the interest of An adjournment of ten minutes was made, No. 1 Committee-Aldermen Forristal Gillean, Cooper and Greenlees.

In this connection, I suggest for the No. 2 Committee-Aldermen the desirability of the removal of the No. 3 Committee-Aldermen Matthews

Special Railway Committee-Aldermen Garratt, Wyatt, Matthews, Armstrong,

the Mayor. An attempt was made by Ald. Gillean Dale were appointed auditors for the

# Rescued 8=Year=Old Boy From Drowning in Thames

Percy Woodward Performed an gone far on the thin ice, however, when Act of Bravery at Wellington Street Bridge.

A daring rescue was made on Saturday afternoon at Clark's bridge, on Wellington plunged in after him. He grabbed him, year-old son of Mr. C. Woodward, 58 Waterloo street, plunged into the river and rescued 8-year-old Harry Nopper from certain death by drowning.

where a splendid sheet of ice is to be Nopper, 238 Wellington street. found. He became venturesome on Sat- Young Woodward is suffering from no urday afternoon, and thought he would ill effects as a result of his plunge. His on Jan. 4 an explosion set fire to a try the ice farther up the stream. He promptness was most commendable, for skated near the bridge, and then he tried it is certain the little fellow could not Japan, and that 101 persons were the ice under the bridge. He had not have lived long in the icy water,

it broke, and Harry was precipitated into the cold water. The river at this point is about ten feet deep, and the current is somewhat strong. The boy was St. Andrew's Society on the usual completely helpless, being unable to swim, terms, although the free use was asked and was carried under the ice. Woodward saw him, and losing no time, and after some difficulty succeeded in getting him to safety.

Little Harry was badly frightened, but otherwise was none the worse for his ex-Little Harry was skating on the river, perience. He is a twin son of Mr. Thomas

Chairmen were then chosen as follows: No. 1-Ald. Forristal. No. 2-Ald. Gerry.

No. 3-Ald. Matthews. Special Railway Committee-Ald. Gar-

#### Move Was Blocked.

Then a rather interesting phase was added to the situation. It appeared that a certain clique had attempted to knife Ald. Forristal, and though he had asked to be placed on the railway cormittee, Ald. Matthews had left his cial railway committee be appointed treatment in vigorous terms, and he

"It just shows the feeling, your worwisely refrained from airing his griev- merically she must have manufactories ship," he said. "I don't give a snap ance in the council chamber, though he and in order to obtain these, we must of my fingers for the honor, but it

At length, the mayor promised to see that the names of Ald. Forristal had been absent in the country since and Ald. Greenlees should be added to When Ald, Greenlees made a motion

amendment that Ald. Forristal's name

#### committee. A Peculiar Move.

Ald, Greenlees then drew attention to the important fact that the railway committee had elected a chairman. and that if Ald, Forristal and Ald, Gillean had been on the committee in the first place, he (Ald. Greenlees), might Ald. Saunders said it was a down-

ight shame that Ald. Forristal's name should have been left off the commit-

pound of goods in a year, and yet Ald. Mr. Needham had a majority of the Forristal, one of the largest shippers votes polled in eight of the fourteen the city, has been left off." Ald. Matthews said that Ald. Forris-

want to go on No. 1 committee. position. Last week he had said he votes. George E. Hudson w did not care to go on the committee, but this morning he had asked Mayor was third with 660 votes. There was a

thing behind it all." The motion to add Ald, Forristal and Ald. Gillean to the committee was

#### then carried. Other Bodles Named.

The London and Port Stanley Railway Board was named as follows: Ald. Matthews, Wyatt, Gillean, Cooper, Booth, Garratt, Arthur White, president of the board of trade; ex-Ald. Stevely and Mayor Judd.

The following gentlemen compose the manufacturers' committee: Ald. Wyatt, Saunders, Armstrong, Booth, Forristal, Stevenson, Cooper, and the following citizens: Sir John Carling, and J. W. Pocock.

The following were named to represent the council on the Western Fair board: Ald. Matthews, Armstrong, Cooper, Wyatt and Saunders.

Dr. A. O. Jeffery was named the council's representative on the Public

Messrs. W. D. Willis and W. H. Skin ner, who are at present members of the board of health, were again appointed for another term.

The council also named the chairmen hygienic institute for London, in con- work. nection with the Western Medical College. The gentlemen named are Ald. Forristal, Gerry and Matthews, Ald. Wyatt and Ald. Armstrong were

named the council's representatives on the Children's Aid Society. Messrs. George F. Jewell and Adam

A number of bylaws necessary for the carrying on of the city's business were read and passed.

Ald. Gillean's scheme for the watering and cleaning of the city streets by civic men and teams was sent to No. 2 committee and its promoter to deal

Ald. Matthews asked to have his name expunged from the minutes of the meeting of the council on Dec. 29, when the local improvement bylaws were consolidated, as, he said, he was not present at the meeting. This was done

by the society.

#### JAP MINING DISASTER

Explosion Fires Pit and 101 Persons Are Burned to Death.

London, Jan. 8.-A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph says that mine at Akita, on the main island of

#### Will Preside Over Civic Bodies This Year.













#### EDWARD DISSOLVES GHOULS IN HIS PARLIAMENT POSSE IN PURSUIT FOR THEIR CLUB

#### ing of the Privy Council This Morning.

London, Jan. 8. - King Edward, who Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's cabinet was formed, returned to London this afternoon and held a meeting of bodies that have been mysteriously Ald. Cooper moved in amendment to signed. Immediately afterward writs which was deposited in the mortuary the election of the members of the new Parliament, which by law will assemble within 85 days.

#### NIP AND TUCK RACE

Four Candidates Made Close Run for Township Council.

The complete returns of the vote for reeve and councilors of London Township show that Hamilton Needham had a majority of 138 over George Kimball "You have put men on the commit- in the reeveship contest. The total tee," he said, "who do not ship a vote was, Needham 878, Kimball 740. subdivisions.

The race for fourth place as councilor tal had said at one time he did not was the closest, possibly, in the history of the township. W. A. Langford Ald. Forristal then explained his headed the list with a total of 795 with 726 votes, and James H. Hodgins Judd to be placed on it, and he feit difference of only 23 votes in the poll slighted when his name had been left of the remaining four candidates. Frank Glass received 499 votes, or Manitoba Hotel, a large frame struc- and had worked hard for its interests. "I don't like the way things are be- three more than John Edwards, while ture on Saskatchewan avenue, was to- Mr. McGuire declared his great pleasing done," he said. "The whole busi- W. E. McAndless was only eight votes tally destroyed by fire yesterday morn- ure at making the presentation. ness has an ugly look. There's some- behind Edwards, and John Gillson was ing, entailing a loss of \$12,000, includtwelve behind McAndless. Frank Glass ing the value of the furnishings. The

#### BOTH CLAIM GAINS

Typothetae Say Union Printers Are Buying Off the New Men.

New York, Jan. 8.-With the beginning today of the second week in the national strike of union printers for a shorter workday and the closed shop, both sides claim to have gained assert that they are entirely satisfied New York and other cities.

On the printers' side a union official said last night that he also was satisfied with what the strikers had gained in the week, and that there fice. He denied all knowledge of the was not the slightest doubt in his mind or the mind of any well informed Stein then advertised, and the man union man that they would win. Officials of the typothetae issued an

resorting to any violence, they were that he had any more. buying off the new men with free of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 committeee a deputa- membership in the union and strike tion to wait, in conjunction with a pay of \$12 to \$15 a week without work. number of others, from the west, on In some cases, it is said, the union the Ontario Government, to ask for a has given \$50 to \$100 to men to quit

#### 'Varsity Gives \$50,000.

Toronto, Jan. 8.-The medical faculty of Toronto University has given \$50,000 to the building fund of the proposed new general hospital.

#### THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fair, a Little Warmer. London, Monday, Jan. 8. Sun rises. 7:50 a.m. Moon rises. 3:35 p.m. Sun sets. . 4:57 p.m. Moon sets. . 5:47 a.m. Toronto, Jan. 7-8 p.m. Minimum and maximum temperatures Minimum and maximum temperatures. Victoria, 36–44; Calgary, 2–36; Prince Albert, 8 below—20; Winnipeg, 18 below—2; Port Arthur, 10 below—2; Toronto, 20—26; Ottawa, 8—18; Montreal, 10—16; Quebec, 6-12; Halifax, 26-34 FORECASTS.

Fair and cold today and tonight.

Tuesday—Fair with risin temperature.

TEMPERATULES. Stations. 8 a.m. Weather Winnipeg ..... 2 Parry Sound.... -20 Clear Foronto ..... Ottawa ..... - 6 Montreal ..... - 4 Father Point ...

Monday, Jan. 8-8 a.m.

The sign — indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES. Much colder weather prevails at present ting in again over the Northwest Prov-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 30°; lowest. 20° above. Sunday: Highest, 23°; lowest, 17.5°.

#### tion in Cemetery-Coffins Broken, Remains Gone

Montreal, Jan. 8 .- A special from Rigaud, Que., says:

Posses of farmers are scouring the clamation dissolving Parliament was bodies were those of Julien Gauthier, and were found most satisfactory. Lynch and Elizabeth Rosen, which committee, was very satisfactory. were deposited there some weeks ago. The discovery of the theft was made nand Leger was being deposited there. The three coffins were found empty,

> shrouded the bodies were found strewn about. An attempt was also made to carry

and the grave clothes that had en-

The late Julien Gauthier came of one Mr. Glass made a neat speech in re- wards the great end of

#### **ESCAPE IN NIGHT ROBES**

guay, of the Cedars.

Close Shave From Death.

Portage la Prairle, Jan. 8. - The his efforts to make the club a success, was beyond control when discovered. for the club. There were 75 guests in the house at the time, but all escaped without serious mishap, although several lost everything beyond their night robes.

#### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Returns You What You Lost and Punishes the Wicked.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 8. - Ticketseller Wm. Col. Gartshore, R. S. Abram, William ground. Officials of the local typothetae Smith, of the Majestic Theater, was arwith what has been accomplished in theft. David Stein is complainant. He Brooklyn bridge" by Menominee busi- peace. bought a ticket on Saturday and dropped a wad of \$151, which was picked up by an outsider and placed in the custody of the man in the box ofmoney when Stein discovered his loss. fect that, while the strikers were not paid back \$61 voluntarily, but denied

# WANTS MUNICIPAL 'PHONES

But Ottawa's Mayor Would Have Government Run Long Distance. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Jan. 8.-Mayor Ellis, at the first meeting of the new city council today, delivered his inaugural address. He said Ottawa was becoming a great railway center, and that the Canadian the public library will be opened then. A storekeeper in Chatsworth has written fice of true peace of mind and peace The mayor declared himself in favor to the police stating that he has some \$1,200 worth of cloth, silks and furs which of government ownership of long-d's- he purchased from Charles Goodman, who peace for the wicked," and so it was. tance 'phones and municipal ownership

#### AN EX-MAYOR KILLED

Mr. James Bond Fatally Injured by Car at Mimico.

Toronto, Jan. 8. - James Bond, one York, ex-mayor and one of Toronto nel: Junction's most prominent citizens, on the Mimico Electric Railway at the be started at once, and brought to city from the power generated in the thermometer at the local observatory for the body. Death occurred in a few tors in the interior of the tunnel being tional, or more than two miles in all, minutes, however, from a fresture of placed upon the walls and in the rail- making it one of the longest sub. arine

#### Glass Receive Gifts From Travelers' Organization.

Travelers' Club was held Saturday in the cities of the motherland. At the evening in the club rooms. A repre- afternoon meeting for women there country to try and get a trace of three sentative gathering of the members of were between 70 and 80 converts; at the the club was present. The reports from dred stood up in response to the invita-

Several new members were received.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered when the body of the child of Ferdi- Messrs. J. T. Green and J. K. Spry, auditors of the club. guson, on behalf of the club, present- throughout, in ed him with a magnificent

could for the club. ortage La Prairie Hotel Quests Have behalf of the club presented him with a dozen silver knives and forks. As Torrey's sermon, which Mr. Ferguson made a splendid speech

Alleged Embezzler Suicides. New York, Jan. 8. - C. C. Meir, of Toronto churches every Sunday in the San Francisco, a prisoner on the year. steamer Carmania, shot and killed From Suicide to Christ. London to answer this charge.

#### Jump Off a Bridge.

banker was invited "to jump off the resort, he had found in him joy and ness and professional men. Dilke's Manifesto.

#### of your trust." Too Old For Oxford?

Baltimore, Jan. 8.-Dr William Osler, on his arrival here, was driven from the standpoint, "It pays," rather than station staight to Johns Hopkins Hos- from the standpoint, "I ought." he will resign the Regius professorship of medicine at Oxford, and return to his old chair at Johns Hopkins. The opinion

#### Suspect an Employe.

gineer for Monypenny Bros., who were eternal. "I ask you," he said, "to recently robbed of drygoods valued at think what it costs not to be a \$2,000, is under arrest on the technical Christian, to live and to die without charge of vagrancy, but is held pending Jesus Christ is under arrest.

## THOUSANDS HEAR **GREAT EVANGELISTS**

Immense Throngs at Torrey-Alexander Meetings.

200 CONVERTS ON SUNDAY

Revival Wave Gaining Strength in Toronto-It Pays To Be a Christian.

whole-hearted, Toronto, receptive and sympahetic audiences, and a total of neary two hundred converts, who made public testimony of their acceptance of Christ, and of their determination to made off. He resented this sort of Proclamation Signed at a Meet. Village Is Excited Over Desecration Donald Ferguson and Frank day's revival services at Massey Hall. Probably for the first time since the beginning of the Torrey-Alexander mission in this city the meetings realized something of the expectations aroused by the press cables of the past two The adjourned annual meeting of the cesses attending their revival campaign evening service for men over one hunthe Privy Council, at which the pro- stolen from the cemetery here. The all the standing committees were read tion to publicly manifest a desire to become Christians. At each service the The treasurer's report, read by Mr. great hall was filled to overflowing half an hour before the announced time of

opening, and overflow meetings in the

#### basement of the hall were attended by

Not By Might. There was in the presence of the im-After the business of the meeting mense throngs at each service, in the was transacted, Mr. S. Frank Glass was pervading atmosphere of expectation called forward, and Mr. Donald Fer- and sympathy which was manifest leather- heartiness with which the audiences off the body of Albini Bertrant, who his great pleasure at being called on to vices, and in the ready response from covered chair. Mr. Ferguson expressed joined in the musical part of the serwas killed in Montreal some time make the presentation, for Mr. Glass all parts of the hall to the invitations ago, but, although the coffin was had done a great deal for the club and to accept Christ, an unmistakable eviwrenched open, the ghouls evidently was always willing to do his best. He dence that the revival spirit is at work found the body too decomposed to be was deservedly popular and a credit to in Toronto. The concentration of effort on the part of Christian people toof the best families in the district, and ply, in which he thanked the club for and the united prayer of thousands of was father-in-law to Abbe Caston- their mark of appreciation, and de- earnest Christians are bearing fruit. clared his willingness to do what he That only can explain why it was possible yesterday to gather in the after-When this presentation was finished noon an audience of five thousand wo-Mr. C. W. McGuire, president called men, and in the evening an audience of Mr. Donald Ferguson forward, and on five thousand men to hear the gospel president of the club for two years, same both afternoon and evening, there Mr. Ferguson had been unremitting in was nothing which could explain either attendance or results. It was a simple presentation of the theme "it pays to be a Christian," unmarked by any briltory at all above the marked even by any really moving apis consequently the fourth member of blaze originated at the furnace and ready and willing to do what he could compelling in their logic, more attractive in the matter of rhetorical presentation, and more appealing to the highest impulses of the heart, are heard in

himself in his cabin today, just as the During his sermon he told of his own big liner was entering New York har- conversion, and the experience he rebor. Meir wasc harged with embez- lated illuminates his whole view of zling \$20,000 from a San Francisco wine theology. At one time, after finding merchant, and was returning from the bitterness and despair of a life of dissipation, he had sought to take his own life. But, being unable to find the weapon he sought, he had turned Menominee, Mich., Jan. 8. - In a to God and had promised to serve him resolution condemning Jacob H. Schiff if he would remove the burden of his for predicting a panic the New York despair. Driven to Christ as a last

Dr. Torrey's Sermon. The text of Dr. Torrey's sermon was London, Jan. 8. - Sir Charles Dilke one of his own making: "What it has issued a novel address to his costs not to be a Christian." He preconstituents of the Forest of Dean sented the theme along the same lines division of Gloucestershire, which he which has characterized all his prehas represented in the House of Com- vious evening discourses-a demonmons as an advanced radical since stration, from the material rather than who picked up the money saw the ad, July, 1892, consisting of a single sen- from the spiritual aspect, of the fact official statement last night to the ef- which resulted in Smith's arrest. He tence, as follows: "I solicit a renewal that no one can afford to neglect acceptance of Christ as a means to the fullest and most abiding joy both in the life that now is and for the life

> The failure of men and women to plans, and also the attitude of Johns thoughtfully all the serious problems of many medical men of Baltimore that of life was, he began, the great cause of so many pitiful failures, or so many broken hearts, of so many bitter reprevails that he is now in negotiation grets over mistakes made and lives misspent. Men hated to think of the real values in life, of the consequence Toronto, Jan. 8.-James Warren, en- of present acts, of things spiritual and

of heart. God hath said, "There is no

#### (Continued on Page Three.) Electric Power for Tunnel

Montreal, Jan. 8.-The Grand Trunk | steel bridges. The rails will be operat-

way yards they will be supported by tunnels in the world.

Railway Company have issued the fol- ed by alternating current, Locomotives lowing statement, giving details of the capable of hauling a passenger train on the grade at the rate of 20 to 25 work decided on in order to to sup- miles an hour, and a freight train of of the license inspectors for West ply electrical energy at St. Clair Tun- 10,000 tons at the rate of ten miles an hour will be used. The interior of the The contract has been awarded to tunnel and the yards on both the met death late Saturday afternoon at the Westinghouse Electric and Manu- United States and Canadian sides of Mimico. He was run down by a car facturing Company. The work is to the St. Clair will be lighted by electricorner of Superior avenue and the completion as quickly as possible. The extensive powerhouse that it will be Lake Shore road, Mimico. He went system that will be adopted is known necessary to erect. The length of the under the fender, but the ear was as the alternating current sistem, tunnel proper is 6,025 feet, and of the stopped before the wheels reached with overhead conductors, the conductors, open portal approaches 5,603 feet addi-

## FARCE COMEDY WAS OF AI VARIETY

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" the Class of Show That Londoners' Appreciate.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce-comedy in three acts, by Frank Wyatt and William Lawrence, was presented at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening by Harry Conor and his company. In all respects it proved immensely pleasing, as it certainly embodies numerous situations humorous in the extreme. It is built on the lines of "My Friend from India" with a touch here and there of "Are You a Mason?" In brief, it is the story of a man who went for a ride on a Ferris wheel in Old London. Something went wrong with the wheel-this is a sort of "Earl of Pawtucket" touch-and Mr. Temple is left all night in one of the cars with a lady whom he does not know, but who turns out to be the wife of his bosom friend, Frank Fuller. Temple goes home in the morning, feeling that there will be trouble with his wife, though in reality he has been innocently compromised. He finds his wife in such a frame of mind that he fears to tell her the truth, and instead he resorts to a fib. He tells her he has been with his old friend John Brown, of Pickleton, at the time believing that no such person exists, and not knowing that there is such a place as Pickleton. His wife doesn't believe all he confides his troubles to Frank Fuller. who was all night in the car with Temple. Mrs. Temple a good story and relieve the situation. He does so, and Mrs. Temple is satisfied. But at this moment Mrs. John Brown, of Pickleton, turns up, and wants to know why Mrs. Temple sends her husband telegrams to meet her. A little later John Brown, of Pickleton, makes his appearance, and the complications wax furiously humorous. It is one scream for a whole hour, as the troubles of three couples reveal themselves.

Each character in the play was admirably portrayed. Mr. William Lamp, as

son, a man servant in the Temple home, unattended. all that could be expected by the most discriminating. There was a his most simple remarks laughable. He did full justice to the author's lines at all

times.
The mounting and scenery were distinct. ly high class.



MINSTREL GEORGE PRIMROSE. Mr. George Primrose and his big minstrel company, which comes to the Grand tomorrow evening at special prices, will convince the most skeptical of the quality of a good minstrel entertainment. In the first place comes George Primrose, America's most popular minstrel, whose graceful and artistic dancing has captivated the amusement-loving public. The vocal department has received the most careful attention from Mr. Primrose. Add- this country and with the aid of induc ed to all this is a scenic environment tual scenes in the south, where darkey

This morning, at the Grand, the ad- sure. vance sale of seats opened for "Piff, Experiments, he said, already had Paff, Pouf," B. C. Whitney's "musical been made with a view to increasing cocktail," which is scheduled for an en- the working distances of British telegagement on Wednesday next, Indica- phone lines. The construction of a tions from today's sale bespeak a re- telephone cable to open up communicord business. The company is a very cation with New York would present large one, and the production is mount- considerable difficulties owing to the

was at large as to how a drama deal- New York he was of the opinion that, ing so strongly with the affairs of the viewed from a practical standpoint, church would be taken by patrons of the difficulties were too great to be the theater, has long been permanently overcome. arrested, and it has been most happily The difficulties are mechanical and proven that "The Volunteer Organist" not electrical, owing to the present is just the play that the people have bulk of induction coils, and it is doubtbeen waiting to see. It will be seen at ful if coils necessary to obtain effithe Grand on Thursday evening next at ciency could be reduced sufficiently in popular prices.

ripe for "Way Down East," and should

WISE MOTHERS Griffiths' Menthol Liniment the house. Greatest cure for croup ever nown. Breaks up a cough or cold in a night. tops headache and neuralgia in 15 minutes. Isals cuts, sprains, bruises and burns. 25c. a bottle—at druggista. The Griffiths & Maspherses Ca., Ltd., Tereste, Cas.

#### Beavers Take Woodstock Juniors on Tonight

The Beavers' line-up for the game tonight promises a strong eam, and there will be something happening at the Princess Rink when the Woodstock juniors come to town.

The Beavers had their first work-out Saturday, and showed p well. They are in good condition, considering their lack of ice work. It is expected that they will be the fastest junior team yet turned out of London. The players are chosen from last year's City League for the most part.

Homer Pearson, who was between the flags for the Lornes last year, in the Junior City League, will play goal for the Beavers. He played well for the Lornes, and it is predicted that he will be a star this season.

The defense looks strong. Carrothers, at point, is heavy and strong, and uses his head to advantage. He has had much experience and ought to do well. McCoy, at coverpoint, comes from Strathroy, where he played last year. He is a big chap, weighing close on to 180 pounds. He ought to make good. There is a big bunch of candidates for forward positions, and it will be somewhat difficult to pick the best ones. Percy Canfield is sure of a wing position. He played with the St.

John's A. C. last year, and did well. He is in first-class condition. He is much improved over his 1904-1905 form. "Frankie" Smith was the star of the Lornes last winter, and his shooting was a big factor in landing the City League championship. He will play center for the Beavers.

Ormond is a new-comer and will probably be on the line-up. He is a heavy man and showed up well in practice. The other forward will be chosen from Chester Wilson, Alexander (with Ailsa Craig last winter), Jack Wilson, Garside, Graham, Ashman and Waggoner. The team is in a good series and some good hockey will be

it draw the "stay at homes" from their seclusion the engagement will be suc

Miss Allen will appear here in Clyde he says, and to satisfy her misgivings she Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town," wires this John Brown to come at once on Monday evening, Jan. 15, at the to see her. Temple finds out what she Grand. It is a matter of astonishment, has done, and believing that there will be the clocklike regularity with which increased trouble if the telegraph com- Allen achieves success after success pany reports no such place as Pickleton, and this last one, in Mr. Fitch's play has over-topped them all. The com-Neither is aware that it was Mrs. Fuller pany to support Miss Allen in this play is a very popular one. Isabel Irving Fuller, when he hears the story, agrees has been provided with a congenial to palm himself off as John Brown, tell role, and Mrs. Fanny Addison Pitt has made her usual hit.

#### CRAIG—HAMILTON

Westminster Boy Wedded to Resident of Bellingham, Wash.

The Bellingham, Washington, Reveille, of Dec. 28, says:

"One of the prettiest weddings of morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Frank Fuller, is a dignified actor, with a R. Craig were made man and wife. fine appearance and a thorough appre- The home of the bride's parents, Mr. clation of his lines; Miss Carrie Hastings, and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, 1000 York as Mrs. Brown; Miss Antoinette Perry, street, where the ceremony was peras Mrs. Fuller, and Miss Alison Skip- formed, was a bower of beauty, worth, as Mrs. Jack Temple, were splen- autumn leaves and holly being used men servants of irreproachable char-Mr. Harry Conor proved an indescrib- stood in the archway between the service," she stated, "who, though they ably funny butler. He appeared as Wig- parlors and dining-room. They were have occupied responsible positions in and he appeared to be a self-constituted Nobles, in a dainty white frock, made anything that offers, knowing the outconfidant of the family. He took an ex- a charming ring-bearer. Immediately look for the man servant out of emtreme personal interest in all the affairs following the ceremony, which was ployment is about as bad as can be. of the Temples, and could not be squelch. performed by Rev. John Roberton Mc- Entertaining in the hotels and restaured at any stage of the game. In the part | Cartney, a sumptuous wedding break- ants has killed the prospects of the fast was served. The tables were simple, but effectively decorated in freshness about his delivery which made in solid white. The bride's table was in large houses invariably brought up sented a bewildering array of cut glass into the postoffice and the boys are and silver, including one from the being trained as chauffeurs. bride's class of little girls in the First | Many society women, according to Presbyterian Sunday school. Among noon train for Vancouver and other on those who employ men servants. British Columbia points. They will be at home after Feb. 10 at 1011 Iowa

> Mr. Craig is a former Middlesex boy, having attended school in section 15, Westminster Township, and the bride is a niece of Cleland Hamilton, barrister, of Toronto, Ont.

#### MAY TALK ACROSS OCEAN

Dream of Telephonic Communication Between London and New York.

London, Jan. 8. - The possibility, within the next year or two, of telephonic communication between London and New York again is being discussed.

Of course, as is well known, the British postoffice already has made extensive experiments with a view to improving long distance telephoning in tion coils fitted on telephone cables at and spectacular representation of ac- certain intervals has enabled communteation to be carried on with greater life will be depicted by song, story and faellity over long distances. But as dance by the largest minstrel company to telephoning across the Atlantic in Consumptives grave through neglect. the near future, H. R. Kempe, one of Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have

ed with all the lavishness which char-bulk of induction coils. Although theoretically, he said, it was possible to is the medicine you need. It strikes at The vast amount of speculation that open telephonic communication with

size to secure successful working.

"Way Down East" will be the attrac- ning to France and Ireland the introtion at the Grand on Friday evening duction of induction coils had imnext. "Way Down East" has a clientele peculiarly its own. It is composed of what are commonly known as

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The Grand of Friday evening duction of induction coils nad improved their capacity by at least 100
per cent, and it was possible, Mr.
Kemps said, that when telephonic entele peculiarly its own. It is com- per cent, and it was possible, Mr. communication was extended, say to Norway, it would be necessary to have coils of such size as to make speaking practicable to still longer distances. Science, however, is advancing nowadays so rapidly that a new type of submarine cable with the necessary induction coils for speaking over greater distances than. hitherto had eper been contemplated might well be manufactured and successfully worked.

#### MAID OUSTS THE BUTLER

Men Servants Are Disappearing From Fashionable London.

London, Jan. 8 .- "Women fast are replacing men as servants in the houses of the wealthy," is the opinion of Miss Nora Beresford, who has a large clientele among the servants and employers of the west end. "Men servants have had their day. Housemaids and parlor maids still are required, but chefs, butlers and men servants generally are becoming to an increasing extent luxuries of the past."

Nor is Miss Beresford's experience exceptional. The old idea of an "establishment" no longer obtains in the modern smart set, who prefer the irresponsible life of flats and hotels to the season was solemnized yesterday the care of a large house of servants. The proprietress of one of the oldest Louise M. Hamilton and Mr. Charles established registers in London, whose principal business is to provide re-

cruits for the servants' halls of aris-

tocracy, tells the same story of smaller establishments. "I have on my profusely in decoration. The couple acter and with records for continuous Little Miss Dorothy houses of noblemen, are ready to take

upper class servant. "A generation ago the men servants in solid white. The wedding gifts their children to follow in their own were numerous and costly, and pre- footsteps, but now the girls are going

reports at the registry offices, have the guests, numbering about 20, was engaged a smart parlor maid to take the bride's grandmother, who, if the place of the old-time butler, with spared till the 18th of May, 1906, will excellent results. Keeping down excelebrate her 100th birthday. The penses is one of the main reasons for bride was gowned in a becoming crepe the change, the sleeping accommodade chine creation, elaborately trimmed tion for the men servants proving a in lace, and carried carnations. Her considerable tax on a small but highly going away gown was of pearl gray rented town house, while there also is cloth. The happy couple left on the the question of taxation, which falls

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edged with lace around yoke,

full skirt, 6 rows of hemstitched

tucks and 3-inch hem at bottom,

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CORSET COVER OF FINE NAINSOOK, good full style,

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Ladies' Drawers, made of FINE ENGLISH COTTON, deep full frill of finest Swiss embroidery, clustered tucks above frill. gather band, perfectly stitched 

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White Night Gowns-COTTON GOWN, narrow frill of lace around neck, down front and on sleeves, plain yoke back, front yoke of tucks and lace insertion, sizes 58 and 60, 85c value, January Sale

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CAMBRIC GOWN, Mother Hubbard style, frill of embroidery around neck, hemstitched tucked cuff with frill of embroidery, front of lawn insertion and two rows of drawnwork, yoke with 7 rows of parallel hemstitched tucks and insertion to match front, \$1.35 value, January \$1.19

CAMBRIC GOWN, Mother Hubbard style, frill of embroidery around neck and sleeves, square yoke at back, front of circular embroidery, yoke and deep frill of embroidery, \$1.40 value, Jan-

COTTON GOWN, Mother Hubbard style, with V-shaped neck, frill of embroidery around neck and sleeves, yoke of tucked lawn 

COTTON GOWN (see cut), Dutch style, with square neck and square voke of em. broidery, sleeves trimmed with frill of embroidery, \$1 35 value, Jan-

CAMBRIC GOWN, Mother Hubbard style, frill of lace around neck and sleeves. elaborate yoke of lawn fagotting and torchon insertion, edged deep lace frill, \$1.25 value, January Sale Price 98c

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES. TARLING-COUGHLIN-In Detroit, on Jan. 2, 1906, by the Rev. John McCarroll, Edith, eldest daughter of Mr. Coughlin, of 810 Lorne avenue, to Mr. B. Tarlin, both of London.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

#### GRAND TOMORROW

Jan.

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LONDON'S OWN GEORGE PRIMROSE AND HIS MINSTRELS

Seats, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. B. C. Whitney's Musical Cocktail,

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#### ALLAN LINE Pretorian reported Halifax, 10:30 Saturday morning. Train left Halifax with

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OST-GOLD BROOCH, SATURDAY, Dec. 23. Finder please leave at this office.

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TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 12. Dawn, for year 1906. Apply, stating salary, Wm. G. Brown, Rutherford,

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#### MEETINGS.

I. O. F.-COURT VICTORIA, NO. 19. tonight in hall, next postoffice Installation. A. A. Nickerson, C. R.; J. W. Reynolds, R. S.

EAST MIDDLESEX FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE meetings—Regular meeting held at Thorndale, Jan. 9; Harrietsville, Jan. 10. Speakers: T. H. Mason, Strafford-ville; Gavin Barbour, Crosshill; Adam Ballantyne (president) Ballantyne (president), South London.
All cordially invited to attend. A. Ballantyne, president, South London: Jas.
H. Wheaton, secretary, Thorndale.

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Washington, Jan. 6.-The wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth, according to an announcement made today by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 17, at noon. The ceremony will be performed in

the members of the diplomatic corps. NEIL McLEAN, Official Referee. CHARLES DUFF SCOTT, Solicitor for The ceremony will be performed by the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, assisted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector The receipt of all moneys due from of St. John's, the church which Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt attend. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast to be served in the state diningroom. No details have been announced regarding this function, but it is the general impression that the company will be composed entirely of relatives and personal friends, and that no rights will be accorded to official position on this historic occasion. This will be following the precedent set by the President and

Mrs. Roosevelt on the occasion of Miss Roosevelt's debut. ushers Mr. Longworth will select. So of Count von Tattenbach-Askold, the far only two in Washington have accept- former special German representative ed this honor-Benson Foraker, son of the at Fez, that Emperor William is in a Ohio senator, and Representative Robert genuinely conciliatory mood, that he Adams, of Pennsylvania. It is under- is heartly sick of Moroccan affairs stood that Buckner Wallingford, of Cin- and that he desires only to see the cinnati, will attend his brotherin-law end of the embroglio. It is further as best man, and that Viscount De explained that he was misled by Longworth, will be among his attendants. that the acceptance- of the Angio The ambassador to Vienna, the Hon. French entente was inevitable. Bellamy Storer, whose wife is an aunt Clemenceau on Situation. of the prospective bridegroom, has applied to the State Department for leave of

#### COSTLY DIVORCE SUITS

Hartopp-Cowley Litigation Swallows Thousands of Pounds.

London, Jan. 6. - When will the Hartopp-Cowley litigation end, and how He anticipates as a result of the con- leisure at his command while attendmuch will have been spent on it when cerence that an unsatisfactory, patched ing Yale University, he had gone in the final word is spoken in court? It up peace will be obtained by compro- for a "good time," had plunged into is now announced that there are to be

weeks' long, abortive trial, when Sir DON - Specialty, diseases of women. Charles, Lady Hartopp, and Earl that the French government has been stand and searched for a weapon there straining every nerve to prepare for with which to put an end to his life. Cowley all were declared innocent by a German attack since the almost open "But God in his mercy," he said DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, 473 a jury of the charges brought against threats of war in the early summer. them. Enormous legal expenses run- Those preparations, however, have had So I dropped upon my knees and day of the trial were incurred. The subsequent undefended

won by Sir Charles Hartopp, although meant a great deal of money ex- animated by aggressive motives. did help me. By accepting Christ I got The next phase in the litigation, it is stated, is to be an application to the present moment has been one of had it ever since. vary the settlement made by Sir simple prudence. Charles on Lady Hartopp when he married her in 1895. The gist of the French Resentment.

## DEATH BEFORE DISGRACE

and Then Commits Suicide. Frankfort-on-Main, Jan. 8.-The poice received a postcard yesterday stating that George Wendland and family had shot themselves in the town wood. When the place indicated was visited four bodies were found lying side by

"George Wendland and family. Forgive us our sing." Wendland, who was employed in the French into furnishing a plausible preted, shows that anyone can be postoffice and was about to be prose- casus belli cuted for embezzlement, was 45 years

18, and his son 17. and, it appears, were shot in a lying any such intention ought not to be In conclusion. Dr. Torrey offered to position by the father, who then lay beyond the power of the representadown beside them and shot himself. tives of the peaceful members of the heaven; to those who did not believe had been opened over the heart to allow a certain passage of the bullet to

the vital part. Edward Goes to Athens. London, Jan. 8.-A telegram to a news

agency from Athens says it is announced that King Edward will come to Athens Deal Will Go Through.

Chatham, Jan. 8.-Hon. John Dryden was in the city Saturday re the business in connection with the transfer Company to the Reliance Loan Company, of which he is president and

managing director. It is undestood that the deal will go though without hindrance. Mr. Dryden's visit was of a social

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# IN THE BALANCE

Despite Pacific Assurances of Kaiser's Officials.

Announcement of the date of the wed- BOTH NATIONS MAKING READY

ception at the White House tonight to Germany Likely to Insist Upon All Powers Policing Moroccan

Frontier.

London, Jan. 8.-Anxiety over the strained relations between France and Germany still prevails and in some quarters amounts to positive alarm. It is pointed out that the quiet mobilization and general military activity throughout France for the last seven months have put the country on a full war footing. German preparations also have not been lacking. It is argued by some that in the present situation France is as much to be feared as Germany, with regard to the dan-

ger of a breach of the peace. Two views are taken of the German There are many rumors about the attitude. Many accept the declaration Chambrun, also a brother-in-law of Mr. Chancellor von Buelow and now sees

German Emperor to know if on this joy only came through a complete suror that day he will be in good humor. render to Christ.

just as much as the other. as far against France as she is per- of some of his pleasures and the sacmitted, and it is France's business to rifice of his long-cherished ambition to see that such permission is wanting, become a lawyer. With wealth and mise after Germany has gone as far dissipation. But his unholy pleasures as she dares in threatening war, and had been to him but as apples of further proceedings that may be pro- he urges his countrymen to show a Sodom. He had been overwhelmed stiff back from the start. There is with bitterness and despair. One night First of all, there was the three much in the situation which opposes in desperation he had risen from his the belligerent view. It is quite true bed, gone to a drawer in the washthat the French government has been stand and searched for a weapon there ning into thousands of pounds every a purely defensive object. No govern- prayed to him for help, and promised ment, indeed, could have done less to surrender my whole heart to him if suit, under the circumstances, and every he would help me. I told him that if effort has been made to avoid the pos- he would take the burden off my heart

the settlement shall be construed as feeling harbors considerable resent-though Lady Hartopp, who has mar-ment against Germany for her provethe last year. This could scarcely gave him no outlook for eternity, bal have been otherwise in any self-re- the prospect of eternal damnation.

ions at arms with Germany. side near a tree, to which was pinned fully to resist the Kaiser's fleet and eternal prison-house of hell. He that

of age. His wife was 42, his daughter Spectator remarks today, that the ing power. If we believe in him and coming conference offers a fatally accept him we have everlasting life. The mother, son and daughter were easy chance for any parties thereto If we do not believe and refuse him covered with an overcoat and a mantle to make war. The task of thwarting we must perish.

Some German Demands.

According to official information re- hour of joy known to man, multiplied ceived here from Berlin, Germany not by infinity and carried out to eternity. only demands that all the powers shall blackest hour of sorrow, multiplied by participate in the execution of reforms infinity and carried out to eternity. in Morocco, but that the work of "Are you willing to pay the cost of in the spring to attend the Olympian watching the frontier shall be divided not being a Christian?" he asked. "It among them, thus realizing fears ex- will cost you omething to be a Chrispressed by an official of the foreign self and of sinful, worldly pleasures. office in an interview last Thursday But, in view of the great reward both that there was some fear that the Ger- in this life and in the next, are you of the Chatham Loan and Savings man delegates might insist on regula- not willing to pay that cost." tions clashing with what France con- The Converts. sidered her special privileges, for in- Among the converts at night were

stance, the policing of the frontier. two young men who had attended the If Germany persists in this attitude revivalists' meetings at Glasgow and in the conference, it is believed a very at Albert Hall, London. It was noticeserious situation will arise, as France able that quite a number of the conis certain to resist and Great Britain verts were English young men, many will support France. The British Gov- or whom doubtless had friends, conernment, while believing the confer- verted during the campaign in Engence finally will reach a satisfactory land. The majority of the converts settlement, realizes that persistence at both services were young people. by Germany in her demands will cause Mr. Alexander, in a bright, cheery irritation that will demand the efforts talk to them at the close of the serof delagates to remove, and in this it vice in the evening, advised them to States, Spain and Italy.

The British public is busy with the they plow a straight furrow right elections and is not taking much interest in the question. Members of the diplomatic corps believe Germany is afternoon and evening this week, with putting forward her demands before the meeting of the conference in order to see how they are received. In official and unofficial circles the

possibility of war is considered the Fire at Winnipeg.

defied all efforts to extinguish it.

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# THOUSANDS HEAR GREAT EVANGELISTS

[Continued from Page One.] There was no lasting joy or genuine satisfaction in a life lived outside of Christ. But, on the other hand, there was in the Christian life the highest. deepest, most unspeakable joy known on earth. True, it might be objected that some Christians did not show, forth much of this unspeakable jey. But these were the Christians who took just enough religion to make M. Clemenceau sets forth the other them miserable, who held on to the view with great force. He argues that world with the right hand and held on absence in order to be present with Mrs. it is idle to hang on the lips of the to Christ with the left hand. Perfect

The German policy has always con- The truth of this statement he had sisted of alternations of kindly and proved in his own experience. As a threatening utterances and one means young man he had refused to surrender himself fully to Christ, because Germany, he says, will carry things he feared it would mean the giving up "would not let me find the weapon. the actual trial did not cost much, sibility of the charge that France was I would preach the Gospel. And he The whole crisis has been of German the deepest and the most wonderful

peace and satisfaction. I have Heaven or Hel'. application is understood to be that It is also true that French national cost a woman her truest womanhood, ried Earl Cowley, has died without cative and challenging attitude during every man his hope of heaven, and it

specting country. The French press within a few days has been, perhaps. Here Dr. Torrey emphasized what a bit aggressive and contemptuous in seems to be the cardinal feature of his Father Kills His Wife and Children its treatment of the Kaiser's reputed theology. Without accepting Christ peace utterances, but it is altogether as our Redeemer, through his suffereral desire in France to try conclus- ing on the cross for the curse of sin laid on every man, there was no hope The French government understands of salvation. "The wrath of God," he perfectly that any aggressive move on said, "the burning displeasure of the their part leading to war would cost Almighty, rests on everyone who does the support of Great Britain, without not accept Christ, as his savior. For whose aid they could not hope success- him there is no outlook but God's army. There is, therefore, litle reason believeth not is condemned already. I to fear the success of a German plan challenge anybody to show me a verse if such a plan exists, to provoke the in the Bible which, properly intersaved without open testimony and It is to a certain extent true, as the confession of Christ's saving and keep-

an eternity in hell. And what heaven meant he described as the supremest

tian. It will mean the giving up of

expects the support of the United steadily pin their faith on the rock, Christ Jesus. Only by so doing could

#### Died Aged 135.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.-Mary Mcremotest, even if the conference fails, Donald, a negress, who claimed to be particularly as those who are inspir- 135 years old, is dead, Mrs. McDonald ing the German policy do not belong to was of robust physique and was an the war party, but are powerful cos- inveterate smoker up to a short time

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—The drygoods store of Finch Bros. was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will total nearly \$35,000, with only \$2,000 insurance. Fire caught any substitute for Bickle's Syrup. because it is the best, having stood the test of years. All the best dealers

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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 8.

#### The British Elections

The Balfour Government had a ma-Jority of 75 over all parties combined at the end of the last session in the House of Commons. To overcome this majority and be independent of the Irish Nationalists, who had 82 seats in the late parliament, the Liberal Government must make enormous gains. It cannot expect much in Ireland, where the 21 seats which were not held by Nationalists were held by Unionists. It is probable the Nationalists will increase their representation in the next House, at the expense of the Unionists, although it is equally probable that several Unionists will be elected who will not oppose reforms in the administration of Irish affairs. such as have been advocated by Lord Dunraven and many Conservative landlords.

In Wales the Liberals already have 26 of the 30 seats, and cannot do much better. The Government, therefore. must look to England and Scotland to

Of the 72 Scottish seats, the Union-1900, the first time in 70 years that a can be done here. Conservative majority came from north of the Tweed. Since 1900, every bye-election in Scotland has gone Liberal, and there is every likelihood that tic tendencies in the Cobalt district. the country will line up almost solidly behind the Scotch premier and his The report that Dr. Osler will return and even on the home rule issue, Scot- in England the leaders in all depart- Full sixteen summers, Geraldine, land was loyal to Gladstone,

In the English boroughs the Liberals have only 45 out of 120 seats, so signify anything they will do equally well in the approaching election. The manufacturing centers are strongly Mr. Chamberlain compares protec-

atives, at the time of dissolution, had 160 seats and the Liberals 74. In 1885 but the workingmen get no protection the Liberals had a majority of 34 in the counties, and as they have won eight bye-elections since 1900, they may safely count on making great headway, in spite of Mr. Chamberlain's bid for the agricultural vote by promising in London, is too optimistic. "It is only a duty on foreign foodstuffs.

#### The Result in Compton.

"The campaign in Compton, judged by the large and enthusiastic Conservative meetings, gives fair promise of the election of Mr. Rufus Pope, the former member for the House of Commons."-Today's Free

If our esteemed but somnolent neighbor will turn up its files of Jan. 5 it will find that Mr. Pope was buried beneath an adverse majority of nearly 400 on the previous day. Our contemporary is prophesying after the event.

Just here it may not be amiss to call attention to the nature of Mr. Pope's campaign. The population of Compton at the last census was 25,357, of whom 15,033 were Roman Catholics. mostly French-Canadians. Mr. Pope made a direct bid for the Roman Catholic vote. He denounced the amended school clauses of the autonomy bill as a shameful betrayal of Catholic rights. He told the French-Canadians that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been false not only to his religion, but to his race, in refusing to make French an official language in the new western provinces, as demanded by the leader of the Quebec Conservatives, Mr. Monk. To their honor the Roman as a rule, or do they go further into the Catholics of Compton refused to be stampeded by these appeals to racial and religious prejudice, and they aided in electing Mr. Hunt, an English-

Our neighbor's enthusiasm over Mr. Pope's candidature is hard to reconcile with its attitude toward the autonomy bill a few months ago during a bye-election near home. If a vote for Hyman was a vote for "Laurier, Sbaretti and the Hierarchy," a vote for Rufus Pope must have been a vote for Pope Pius himself.

speaking Protestant, like Mr. Pope.

Incidentally we would inform our neighbor that Confederation took place in 1867, and that any arguments in its favor at this late date would be the philosophic contemplations which supererogatory.

Municipal Good Resolutions. The mayor of Denver, Col., some time ago issued a proclamation in of youth with the experience of age. which he suggested a number of reso- on "The Seventieth Birthday" excels lutions of a civic character. As this zens in every community cannot do better than heed the excellent advice topsis" does not better summarize the of the mayor of Denver, which we reproduce from the Canadian Munici- aboard your waiting ship with a pal Journal, as follows:

"If your store front, residence, or tented heart." fence is dull or dingy, order it painted.

"If your awning is old, torn, or faded, get a new one. "If your sidewalk, fence, or gate needs repairing, fix it.

'If your advertising sign is old and faded, take it down and paint it. "Destroy the young weeds that are starting on your property, and on your neighbor's property. "Resolve never to throw paper in

"Take all dandelions out of your lawn-they spoil the beauty of it. "Burn all the rubbish possible; al-

low no one in your house to throw it or sup till evening. "Organize a block improvement

on sidewalk, area or vacant property you go." in your block. "Ask your milkmen, grocerymen, and expressmen to have their wagons except by his philosophy.

"Irrespective of the size of your house make your lawn the finest on the street:

"Illuminate the front of your store in the business section. "Every effort put forth or dollar spent to improve our city's appear-

It is claimed that these sugges- served. tions have been cordially carried out by the people of Denver, and that ists captured 38, and the Liberals 34, in result. What has been done there

ance will be returned twofold."

The Ontario Minister of Mines will have public opinion behind him if his latest move is an attack on monopolis- to the usual order of things."

Scotch cabinet. In 1885 the Liberals to Baltimore is not confirmed. Percaptured 62 of the 72 Scotch ridings, haps it had its origin in the fact that ments are past the chloroform age.

Only a fifth of the number of women 'Twas here-you see, I don't forgetthat they have plenty of leeway to entitled to vote in Toronto went to the make up. They won 87 of these seats polls. They might easily have carried in 1885, and if the recent bye-elections the license reduction bylaw, if they You told me then that you would wait had been sufficiently interested. Find the moral.

> tionism to trades unionism. This is only half true The manufacturers get.
>
> The world's sincere regard somehow;
> You married the next fall, I learn—How many children have you now? only half true The manufacturers get against foreign labor.

The Hamilton Herald thinks Mr. Beck's estimate of \$22 per horse-power a few weeks since representatives of It is said the Irish vote holds the the Toronto company said that its yo balance of power in about 20 English power could not be profitably delivered constituencies. Mr. John Redmond has in Toronto for less than \$40-and Lonadvised Irishmen in England to vote don is about 50 miles further from the for Liberal or Labor candidates. This source of power than Toronto is," says milk? may be an important factor. There the Herald. It would be interesting to appears to be not the lightest doubt know whether the power company in of the rout of the Conservative party, question, and the Toronto concerns but it is not so certain that the Liber- which have contracted for Niagara al party will be in a position to dis- power at \$40, are controlled by the same with the aid of the Nationalists. group of capitalists. Rumors says they

#### Ubiquitous.

[Tales.] Sportsman (displaying trophles of hunt)
-Yes, I shot this crocodile, this tiger and this polar bear-all within three days.

#### Encouraging.

[Judge.] Patient-What do you think about my eye, doctor? Doctor (replacing the bandage)—Oh, will come out all right in a week

#### Unchanged.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Patience-That long-haired man with he diamonds, at the piano, I just heard started life as a poor musician Patrice-Well, he's that yet."

#### The Difference.

[Life.] "Papa, what is the difference between a grafter and a philanthropist?"
"Merely one of years, my son. A man is a grafter before he is sixty, and a philanthropist afterwards."

Her Donation. [Chicago Journal.] "I have nothing but praise for our new

I noticed when the plate came

#### Location.

[Puck.] Missionary-Do my brothers camp here Native-All depends on big chief's appe-

#### A Deep Dig.

[Philadelphia Press.] Miss Bute-Horace Smith, I'm told remarked that I was a very beautiful girl."
Miss Cutting-Indeed? That can't be the Horace Smith I met the other even-

Miss Bute-No?
Miss Cutting-No; he said he knew you.

#### Mark Twain's Philosophy. [New York World.]

Mark Twain is growing old grace-He has achieved the philosophy of life by keeping humor in it. Most philosophers fail of individual happiness because they lack a proper sense of humor. Most humorists omit temper adversity. Most lives become

rigid when the flexibility of youth de-

parts. Mr. Clemens combines the lightness His speech at the dinner in his honor in its point of view Cicero and Horace. "To stand unafraid and unabashed upon your seven-terraced summit" is a reward in itself for a life nobly and honorably spent. Bryan's "Thanapossessor may with Mark Twain "step reconciled spirit and lay your course toward the sinking sun with a con-

The humor of this birthday speech is as wise as its philosophy. It covers diet, sleep, smoking, drinking and medicine. What advice could be better than this?

have still seldomer needed one.

"For 30 years I have taken coffee

microbes is morals. "If you find you can't make 70 by society, and permit no weeds to grow any but an uncomfortable road don't

The Single Life. [Hagerstown (Md.) Mail.] Franklin Hykes, near Mason Dixon, on Thursday slaughtered a big porker, probably the largest one killed in this section this fall. It weighed 688 pounds, and Calvin Talhelm, who guessed nearest the weight, was awarded a 16-pound turkey. About 50 men helped at the butchering. A turkey dinner was

#### Daring Love. [Buffalo News.]

He proposed in th' conservatory— He took an awful chance; It's dangerous to speak so near So many rubber plants

#### Economy.

[Baltimore American.] heiress is rather a contradiction wants to save her money about

the last thing she should do is to husband

#### His Return.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Have passed since you agreed in spite of what might intervene, And here I am before the gate.

I kissed you-not upon the brow-You wept so hard the grass was wet-How many children have you now? With sure and constant trust in me; My oldest boy is nearly eight, My oldest boy is nearly eight, My little girl will soon be three.

'Twas here I vowed that I would earn

#### A Willing Subject. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I would like to have words with you. Crimsonbeak—All right, dear; the fewer the better

#### Frank. [Washington Star.]

"What will be your chief aim now you are in Congress?" asked the interviewer. "To stay there," answered the laconic

#### For Condensed Apartments. [Tales.]

"Mamma, what is the use of condensed "Oh, it's for people who live in flats and place of his wife in Woodlawn Cemetery, ave small kitchens" have small kitchens.

#### A Difference.

[Tales.] Weary Raggles-Say, is Sing Sing far Handsome Harry-Well, it took me an hour to go there and a year to get back.

#### The Two Consciences. [Detroit Free Press.]

"Dear me! All we hear nowadays is graft! Isn't it awful?" said she.
"Awful!" he repeated. "I'm not getting
a cent of it."

#### Cheerful Truth Teller.

[Tales.] Justin Gaged-Good evening, Freddy. o you know who I am? Freddy (aged 7)-Yes; mamma said you were sister Clara's last hope.

#### Consistent. [Tales.]

Judge-What is your age? Fair Witness-Twenty-nine, your honor. "That's exactly what you said two years ago."
"Well, I'm not going to say one thing today and another thing tomorrow.

#### Don't Forget This.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] To make the year a happy one Mere wishing will not do: If happiness be safely won Depends a lot on you.

#### The Spoils System. [Toronto News.]

No charge was more frequently made against the late Government than that it administered the license law for its own political advantage, and brought pressure to bear upon hotelkeepers to help it in election contests. The new Government promised to reform this evil. Instead of that, it has taken a step that makes the political administration of the law not a possibility, but an absolute necessity. The quietly out of the room. possibility, but an absolute necessity. The logical result of its action is to force the logical result of its action is to force the inspector into politics in order to defend his position. Once established, the precedity of the dining-room sideboard, pushed it into a bag which she slung across it into a bag which she long to have with each side backed by its friends in the liquor business. The demoralizing effects of such a contest need not be emphasized. It would have been better to select almost any other branch of the spoils methods.

#### His Only Error.

[Cleveland Leader.] Boss-You'll find when you get your check, Mr. Pennink, that I have added \$4 the entire year. Bookkeeper-Yes, I did-just one. Boss-What was that?

#### Lord Randolph Churchill's Biography \*\*\*\*\*\*

[From the New York Post, Jan. 5.] Churchill's public career, now set forth all too copiously by his son Winston, is perhaps the best illustraend of a righteous life than that its tion of the chances which English political conditions offer to one who is half-statesman, half-agitator. Of noble family, he yet described himself as one who was "never respectable." "Society," he hated; the big-wigs of his own class and party he openly flouted. He was always quarreling with somebody, always insubordinate, never willing, in Mr. Gladstone's phrase, to "throw his mind to the common "When the others drink I like to stock." His rough methods of speech help; otherwise I remain dry by habit and fierce campaigning brought on his and preference. I have no rule about head such epithets as "Cheeky Randy," "the Champagne Charley of "Since I was 7 years old I have politics," "Yahoo Churchill." His first seldom taken a dose of medicine and resort was to the bludgeon. Even when he had to support a man or measure, "I have made it a rule never to his plan was, he said, to do it "with smoke more than one cigar at a time. a kick and not with a caress." A large part of his Parliamentary fame was and bread in the morning and no bite won by his remorseless baiting of on the streets, alleys, or vacant lots. "I have lived a severely moral life. ily drawn by the yelping of small dogs "Promise not to spit on the side- The only thing that can extirpate sin and used to spend needless hours in rending the nagging Churchill. Yet the latter had at bottom a profound respect for Gladstone. Once when, in the heat of debate, he used language of Mark Twain's humor is unexcelled the Liberal leader which the latter indignantly denounced as "foul," Lord Randolph apologized with tears. But the nightly badgering went on. "You will kill Mr. Gladstone one of these days," some one said to him, "Oh, no," he rejoined, "he will survive me. I often tell my wife what a beautiful letter he will write her, proposing my burial in Westminster Abbey."

It would be a mistake to infer that Churchill had nothing in him but hectoring impudence. He possessed unbounded energy, an enormous power of work, and made himself an authority on several great questions of the day. One of them was the Irish question. He had lived five years in Ireland when his father was Lord Lieutenant. Many Irishmen of note were his personal friends. He and Earl Carnarvon were Lord Salisbury's unofficial negotiators with Parnell, in 1885, when, as the latter said openly to Parliament. they gave him to understand that the Tories would go no farther than the Liberals in meeting the desires of Ireland. Afterwards, of course, Lord Randolph became a fierce opponent of Home Rule. Yet he always had a kindly feeling for Irishmen, and a keen appreciation of their eloquence and their wit. In a letter to Lord Salisbury in 1886 he wrote: "Ashbourne was commenting last night on the fact that Archbishop Walsh had swallowed John Morley's atheism. 'Ah,' said Morris, 'John Morley spells God with a small g, but he spells Gladstone with a big G, and that satisfies the Arch-

#### POEMS THAT LIVE

#### Nothing Lost.

[George Mocdonald.] know that nothing made is lost; That not a moon has ever shone. That not a cloud my eyes hath crost, But to my soul hath gone.

That all the dead years garnered lie In this gem-casket, my dim soul; And that thy hand may, once, apply The key that opes the whole.

#### In Memoriam.

[New York Times.] Admirers of Mark Twain believe he has never written aything more effective than he little verse he had cut in the modest block of marble which marks the resting

> Warm summer sun Shine kindly here, Warm southern wind Blow softly here. Green sod above Lie light, lie light. Good-night, dear heart, Good-night, good-night.

#### A PSYCHOLOGICAL PUZZLE

#### Woman, While Asleep, Dresses as Man and Robs Herself.

Paris, Jan. 8.-A psychological puzzle has been discovered at Lille in the erson of an old woman, who at midnight dresses as a man, with a burglar's kit, robs herself, then reattires in a dressing gown, and replaces the goods she has taken.

She is Mile. Godron, a rich old maid, who returned recently from Lourdes, saying she had been cured of an incurable disease. A week ago she went to the police, and said she had been robbed of \$5,000 in back otes. The police made careful inquiries, and as the result they persuaded Mile. Gedron to engage a new maid. This maid was a private detective in the pay of the police, and she watched Mile. Godron night and day.

She soon discovered that her mistress was a confirmed somnambulist. She usually retired at 10, and fell asleep immediately. At midnight she rose and produced from a box a man's clothes, in which she dressed herself. She next tied a crepe mask over her face, pulled a rough cap tightly on her head, took a jimmy and other burglar's tools from a drawer, and stowing a revolver in her hip pocket, stole

When the Liberals return to power the Conservative inspectors will go. The general elections will take the form of a grand combat between the inspectors in office and those who want their jobs, with each side backed by its friends in

civil service for the application of the desk with a skeleton key and abstracted some money replacing it as before. On a third nights he stole into her and again returned the money.

Boss—What was that?

Bookkeeper—I figured on a bigger raise. den, and began to dig, ultimately un- the burglar's clothes and kit.



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Light and medium shades, good patterns. Worth 10c and 121/2c yard, Happy Week A Comfortable Wrap.

Ladies' Golf Capes, 34 inches long, high col-

lar, neatly stitched. Regular price \$4.50 and \$5, for......\$2.85 A Ticklish Price for Ladies' Waisis. ONE DOLLAR instead of \$1.50, \$1.75 and

\$2.25-fine black sateen, prettily made. A Smile and 57c

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ALL DRUGGISTS

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> were all materially greater than in any previous year in the Company's history.

#### HANGED IN ROLLER TOWEL DYNAMITE IN SHIP'S COAL

Little Girl Meets Strange Death-May Be Suicide Case.

Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 6. - The lifedevelopments of tonight show that it boat and now in Seattle.

cidental death.

hour later was found hanging dead in ling the coal. Davis says the officers the little lavatory, her neck being in stated that they believed Japanese the grip of a stout roller towel. The stevedores put the dynamite in the coal the grip of a stout roller towel. The body was carried into the principal's when loading it, because of their feeling over America's part in the makones, who became panic-stricken.

The child was the daughter of Wilcook's bedroom, rifed her pockets, earthing a small box. This contained and was considered one of the bright the lost \$5,000, about which she had pupils of the school. The coroner believes that the child fell into the roller a month to your salary. I believe that jous routine was varied. Mile Godron Mile, Godron cannot be persuaded to towel accidentally or wrapped it in you didn't make a single mistake during dressed as usual, but went to an outhouse and took a spade. She then pro- in her sleep, and is much agitated to not extricate herself. Miss Mary Mc- sour virtues. trated tonight

Two Sticks of It Found on Transport-Said Japs Put It There.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.-That two ess body of Stella Doyle, aged 7 sticks of dynamite were found hidden years, was found swinging in the lav- in the coal of the transport Thomas on tory of the Thirty-Fourth Ward her last trip to the United States was School this afternoon, and while the the story told by Lewis E. Davis, of pircumstances indicate suicide, the Vancouver, a passenger on board the

may possibly have been a case of ac- About 2,000 miles from Nagasaki the coal passers discovered the two sticks. The child, who had been sick and The passengers were panicstricken cross; left the room in school about when the news got around the ship :30 p.m., without permission, and an and great caution was taken in hand-

ing of an unpopular peace treaty. The Thomas was carrying 1,500 solliam Doyle, of West Carson street, diers of the Seventeenth linantly and diers of the Seventeenth Infantry and tons o fcoal was put aboard at Nagasaki, andg it was in this the dynamite was found.

The salt of the earth will have no ceeded some distance down the gar- know how she obtained possession of Donough, the child's teacher, is pros- True charity knows nothing of absent treatment

# Economy

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#### Shadow and **Sunlight**

"Pardon me," he says quietly; "I dor without giving offense."

"So you may," says Madge. "Go on. low. ishment that any parent could be in- thought-so lost that Madge turns pres- which bore down with them to "the different to so rare and beautiful a specimen of daughterhood," she adds. "I was," he assents, with a gravity thoughts, Lord Lashwood?"

that is perfect. Madge colors-colors so that the eyes, deepened by the crimson, look like lack velvet.

"Thanks!" she says again, with an "Thanks!" she says again, with an attempt at frong that is rather a failure; "the same surprise has attacked mind.

"Yes." he says, and he speaks, ap"Yes." he says, and he speaks, ap"Thanks!" she says again, with an attacked she has heard of him flashes on her trous currents, or hidden rocks that lay in wait.

The list of lost ships, even an inThe Caleb Curtis foundered on the regard me with the appreciation which is my due. My father is a wonderful to her. "I was wondering upon what to her." I was wondering upon what to her. "I was wondering upon what to her." I was wondering upon what to her. "I was wondering upon what to her." I was wondering upon what to her. "I was wondering upon what to her." I was wondering upon what to her which her what was wondered and what which her what was wondered where which her what was wondered where which her which her

half-suggested in the clear, sarcastic will. tones-almost forgotten that she has a

"Perhaps," she goes on, almost to says. herself, "I should not have known what not quickly, but with that curt readifathers are like as a rule, if I had not ness which is usual with him. "I would seen the fathers who come to see the change places with you now—girls at school, and heard the girls which is usual with him. speak of them. There was one - a father, I mean - who actually cried with presents to be kind to her; I have "I wonder," he says, "whether you, seen men in the streets pick up their yourself, would deign to accept a little children and hug them, and I have wished sometimes that I had been the diversion which I have in my power to offer you?"

He waits, and Madge still looks at

smile on her face, but there is a faint tremor on the soft, ripe lips and a suspicious glistening in the dark eyes. Half ashamed at her garrulity and so? Not a year hence — I do not bemore than half ashamed at the tears in lieve in postponing things; tomorrow is

song—'No he to love me, none to caress—'" Then she stops suddenly, for his eyes are full upon her, with something new and strange in them. Can it be, is it possible, that it can be pity? Whatever it is, it goes almost in an instant, as if dispelled by an effort of his will.

"And there is no one besides your father and Lady Carton?" "Nary one," replies Madge, unconsciously using one of the Americanisms which she has learned from books and

which never fail to delight her schoolfellows. "Is it possible," he mutters, "and you spend your life in the dark house in the square-all your life?"

"Not all," says Madge lightly, but with something like a sigh underlying the careless tone. "Sometimes we go for a walk, like a flock of sheep; then

He mutters something which sounds like a French oath.

"And you are twenty?" he says, med-Itatively. Madge laughs and turns her bracelet eyes, watching every movement, every Lady Carton—"

gesture, are noting, with a keen. artistic, sybaritic appreciation the exquisite molding and delicate texture of so much of that member as he can see below the plainly-cut sleeve. "That atones for all your former

compliments," she says. "I am eighteen! And do I look twenty-really?" He looks at her from the top of that sleek, silky-haired head to the tip of the small shoe that peeps from beneath her dress; looks so long that Madge's eves falter and her color begins to come.

"Yes," he says, "you look twenty." She laughs again.

"I must tell the girls that," she says; "but I'm afraid they won't believe it. Do you think I might disturb Lady Carton now?" "At the peril of your life." he says.

"Let her indulge her unholy passion for a little while longer, unless you are cold. Bright nights are dangerous. Wait there!" and he disappears. "Walt there!" is not the form in

which a gentleman usually requests a lady to excuse his absence, and abide till his return; but it doesn't sound eithed strange or rude to Madge: and the is not singular, for most women are content to accept Lord Lashwood's over and looks at the sky as if quite entering this harbor under full steam iommand, and to obey it. So she leans absorbed. "I was just thinking of during a fog, The passengers were all over the balcony again and watches the making up a party for Richmond to- saved, though with great difficulty. street, and presently he comes back morrow — four-in-hand—dinner—early Other early losses of the Pacific with a shawl in his hand, and holds it out ready to put round her shoulders. Madge stares and laughs.

"But it isn't mine!" she exclaims, immensely amused. "Isn't it?" he says coolly. "I found

It on one of the chairs. What does it

#### Essential Elements.

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matter? None of them want it in there.

Let me put it on.' "Couldn't think of it," says Madge. But she might have spared her breath for he comes up to her and quietlyand, ah, so deftly—arranges it around her.

There is no need for her to put up a hand, but she does so; and in doing so her hand—soft, warm and white—touches his. For a moment there is a little confusion, as it were, between the hands, and they become entangled. It is only for a moment; but a moment may stand out in one's whole life, aye, and color it. The shawl is round her, and her hands are clasped lightly on the cold iron again; but one of themon the smooth, white back of the right Loss of the Colima With 181 Passenone-there seems to linger still the warm touch of his.

For a moment there is silence, she leaning over, he standing, his hands in his pockets, a fresh cigarette, unlighted, in his mouth.

Inside, behind, there are eyes, envius, watchful eyes-which have noted if they had been told that the unknown school-girl had fallen into the street be

> ently, and, just as she would have said place of drowned men" more than 1,500 to Lady Mary or Jane, says:

"They are yours for nothing," he says instantly, and without the slightest hesitation. "I was thinking of the short, of every sort, have been sent to On February 21, 1891, near Rocky vast difference between our two lives." their doom at the soft, treacherous Point, ten miles from the Golden Gate,

man, and I am—proud of him. Who would not be proud of a father whose ence. Here am I, who have tried all been got safely off the rocks, upon The Hassler, a Klondike. reputation for beauty has stood the test of thirty years, and whose manner and deportment are famous? He is the pleasures that the world in its present imperfect state of civilization is cognizant of — I, who have seen hest-dressed the most courteous and countries far — who have seen the most countries fa best-dressed, the most courteous and polished of mankind; his knowledge of have exhausted all the weapons which have exhausted all the weapons which noon of October 27, 1893, struck on the the world and his fellow-creatures is so acute and profound that an archangel would not convince him that any harms being is cabable of a noble action. South Kensington!

have exhausted all the weapons which is noon of October 27, 1893, struck on the point and in the point and profound that an archangel would not convince him that any being is cabable of a noble action. South Kensington!

In 1898, the bark Heien w. Anny, reef at the tip of Point Bonita. She was outward bound, having just left the Pacific mail docks, and like the souls were lost. tion. He is a wonderful father, but his The gods are neither just nor wise." Lord Lashwood listens and observes She looks at him as a school-girl—gers were all landed safely in tugs, and weenaw and Montserrat close together fall over them. She looks at him as a school-girlher closely. She has evidently, in her might look at such a man, wealthy, fit of indignation — indignation only titled, famous—or infamous, which you rocks and gradually went to pieces.

"Yes - there is a difference," she

Madge laughs, a low, rippling laugh

of emphatic disbelief.

"Never!" says Madge, with

her eyes, she says, with a careless far enough to look forward to. Will laugh:

Among the more remarkable disassteamer Gipsy, near Monterey.

To this long list must be add the Star and Garter and after dinner drive back to the theater?"

Madge stares at him. "With you?" she breathes.

"Not with me alone," he says, with the slightest smile. "Oh, no; that would be too great a-oh. no! We will make up a party. Lady Carton, Lady Sower-by-anybody!"

The carelessness and indifference doubtless have afforded much gratification to the aforementioned ladies if they could have heard him.

Madge holds her breath and replies in blunt, school-girl fashion: "Do you mean it?"

A smile-scarcely a smile-crosses his face, as he looks into hers, rapt, flushed, "I never meant anything more thor-

oughly in my life." on Sunday we go to church, and—well, and Garter!—the theater!" says Madge, her rapture tand amazement rising at each particular. "And would I go?" and she turns away, with a laugh, a low, musical laugh, that is full answer

on her arm, all unconscious that his "Good!" he says again. "Stop," says Madge, "I must ask His smile stops her.

"Will you leave it to me?" he says. Madge nods. "Yes." "I think-well, I think I could do it

with better chance of success. Hush! Here they come! A word-dare I offer "Yes, what is it?" says Madge quick-

"You may say anything." "Then do not speak," he says.

her ears are wide open. Half a dozen persons, led by Mrs. Sowerby and Lady Carton, stream ta Arenas, Costa Rica. The passengers cal Government board the most hearty through the open doorway and stand and crew were saved. The vessel, and genuine congratulations on his in the soft, effulgent moonlight, their worth about \$400,000, was a complete new appointment. In Battersea the jewels gleaming faintly, their soft loss. dresses rustling lige tautumn leaves.

"Are you there, Lord Lashwood?" ing-studying astronomy?" savs. Beautiful, isn't it?'

Lady Carton shivers slightly. "Very, but-I don't go in for moon-

light much; it's always so cold."

monlight," says Lady Carton, with a ed on February 22, 1870, near Point St. simply marvelous. laugh. "But are you serious?" was never more serious than now. Mrs. was burned to the water's edge off and old-fashioned customs, it has al-Sowerby, you haven't seen the new team Yokohama harbor on August 24. 1872.

-will you come?" Mrs. Sowerby pauses and hesitates. "Can I?" she says, and there is no affectation in the mental question. Her engagements are as numerous

[To be Continued.]

Alaska to California.

#### SAILED AND NEVER REPORTED

gers - Collision Between the Walla Walla and the Max.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The huge 1882, at Point San Antonio, some 200 gaunt ribs of many a once proud ship miles south of San Diego. The vessel thought that I could speak with can- sels who would not have suffered much Francisco Argonaut. Innumerable disalone in the course of its existence has

Alameda, lost her bearings in a thick On December 8, 1895, the lookout at The wreck of the Rio de Janeiro on They carried 67 passengers.

Friday morning, Feburary 22, 1901, In the year 1888 the steamer Julia when over 131 out of 211 on board were was blown up at South Vallejo, the The vessel was entering the Golden off Turnabout Island. Gate at 4 o'clock in the morning During the year 1905, so far, the numthrough a heavy fog and struck a rock ber of disasters on this coast has been when he wished the girl 'good-bye'; it it is not fair, at any rate. I wonder if The master of the ship, Capt. Ward, those who go down to the sea in ships. was Lord Darlington, Lady Mary's father. There was another who carried his little girl—Tottie—she's our youngest—into the schoolroom in his "What do you mean?" demands of the ship, Capt, Ward, was found months later. The ship it to have sinister distinction among those who go down to the sea in ships. The wessels which have been wrecked are the steamer George W. Elder, on the columbia River; the schooner On-

On the morning of January 22, 1903. man who lit the lamps — instead of possessing the proud privilege of belonging to the Honorable Francis.

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He waits, and Madge still looks at him with open-eyed expectation. longing to the Honorable Francis ever driven in a four-in-hand? Have and sank in less than an hour. The lulu, which sailed from Shanghai for you ever dined at the Star and Garsteam schooner Dispatch picked up this coast, and was never heard from;

Colima, which, at eight o'clock on the morning of May 27, 1895, was struck by a gale in latitude 18 degrees and 38 minutes north and longitude 104 degrees and 14 minutes west, off the coast of Manzanillo, Mexico, and sent upon fathoms of water within a few minutes. One hundred and eighty-one persons were drowned, and thirty-two with which he says "anybody" would swam ashore or were picked up. The loss of the Colima is generally believed to have been due to bad stowage. with lumber and petroleum, so that when her captain attempted to put her about she went upon her beam

ly gale and swift running current, and man cabinet. ter, the steamer Clyde taking off both tions. a total loss.

The City of Tokio was wrecked off ough. the harbor of Yokohama on June 23, There was an almost constant pro-1885. The vessel grounded in a fog. cession of telegraph boys to and from The cargo was jettisoned and the pas- the door. One of the first messages fast. A week later a furlous typhoon Amalgamated Society of Engineers, a All wonderment and curiosity, Madge Tokio was a sister ship to the City of returns to her study of the street, but her ears are wide onen.

passengers and crew were all saved. local government board. The Costa Rica was also lost by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company through wreck. The date of her disas-"That's a pity," he says, and he leans ter was September 17, 1873, as she was morrow — four-in-hand—dinner—early of the early losses of the Pacific home treatment for Cancer in all parts moonlight, and all that sort of thing." Mail Steamship Company were the of the body. Some of the cures are "That's a very different kind of Golden City, valued at \$1,000,000, wreck-Lazaro, in southern California, with-"Did you ever know me otherwise? I out loss of life, and the America, which

Croup.

a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never falls, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

That is poor consolation to the girl who happens to be stung by one.

Don't attempt to belittle others, because you feel that they are superior to yourself.

Shortly after the loss of the America the Bienville was bruned on the Atlantic Coast, and the Guatemala was lost

in the Gulf of Tehuantepec. The first disaster to vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company occurred on January 5, 1854, when the San Francisco went down in the Atlantic with a loss of 200 lives.

The Northerner struck a reef near Cape Mendocino on January 5, 1860, and 38 persons were drowned. On July 27, 1862, the steamer Golden Gate took fire off Manzanillo, with \$1,-400,000 of treasure on board. One hun-

dred and ninety-eight lives were lost at that time. The Hermann was wrecked in Japanese waters on February 13, 1860. One hundred and twenty lives were lost. The Sacramento, a ship valued a \$600,000 went ashore on December 6,

project grimly from white sands or lie gers and part of the cargo were saved. was a total loss, but the crew, passenwaiting for him to return; and there curiously among black rocks along the The Pacific, bound for this port from are at least two young spotless dam- east shore of the Pacific, says the San Puget Sound, collided with the ship Orpheus, off Cape Flattery, on November 4, 1875, and only two persons-a asters have occurred. One company sailor and a passenger-were saved. You were going to express your aston- All unregardful, he remains lost in suffered the loss of thirty vessels, Pacific Mail Steamship Company's line the wreck of the City of Chester is notable. On August 22, 1888, while leavsouls. Tall, white sailed ships; black, fog, she collided with the Oceanic, ining this port for Eureka in a dense "Will you take a penny for your swift, steel passenger steamers; iron bound off Fort Point, and six minutes freight vessels heavily laden; little, un- later, the City of Chester was destroy-

fog which settled down. The passen- Cape Flattery saw the steamers Ke- griefs around where other people will most of the cargo was also removed, going in the same direction. A rising but the steamer stuck fast on the storm hid the vessels from view. They were never seen or heard of again.

drowned, is too fresh in people's minds Earl of Weymess sank in a collision. to require other than mere mention. and the San Pablo was totally wrecked

was found months later. The ship it- the Columbia River; the schooner Onself sank in deep water, and its posi-ward on the beach near Coquille tion has never been determined, though River; the schooner Mary Etta, sunk innumerable attempts so to do have near Bowen's Landing; the schooner C A. Klose, wrecked near the Columbia the steamship Walla Walla, bound Hilo Harbor; the barkentine Robert 144 souls on board, collided with the wegian steamer Tri-Color, ashore at and other rafts went ashore. Only 38 lant, wrecked in Alaskan waters; the of the 144 passengers were lost. The ship Spartan, ran ashore in the Hawaisailing ship escaped with only a slight sail Islands; the schooner J. M. Colman, ashore on San Miguel Islands; the

To this long list must be added the name of the stout ship St. Paul, valued at \$250,000, which, on Thursday morning, October 5, at 3 o'clock, during a dense fog, went ashore near Point Gorda, and is a total loss. The pasher beam ends, going down in 130 sengers (87), and crew were all rescued without accident, but a valuable cargo was lost with the ship.

GOOD WISHES FOR JOHN

She was heavily laden above decks The Congratulations Poured in Upon Mr. John Burns.

London, Jan. 6. - The eyes of the Another wreck which occurred al- labor world in Britain are centered on and of various kinds, some with stickes most in the same place as the wreck John Burns, who, as the new presiof the Colima was the disaster to the dent of the local government board. Guatemala. She also was carried out was made a member of the Banner-

was driven upon the rocks about sixty miles southeast of Manzanillo. It was by his appointment that the British others cover it with plasters, either or the Guatemala's 101st trip to Panama. workingmen regard the inclusion of both means often bring relief, but the pain and her second voyage under her then one of their own class in the ministry comes back-it's the wrong way to cure master, Capt. T. R. Deering. Fortun- as marking the beginning of a new ately, no lives were lost in this disas- era in English political administra-

passengers and crew. The Guatemala, When his appointment became however, could not be pulled off the known congratulations were showered rocks, and finally broke up, and was on Mr. Burns at his residence on Levender Hill, Battersea, a London bor-

sengers taken off, but the ship stuck received came from the Council of the arose, and the vessel was destroyed in body with which Mr. Burns has had a short space of time. The City of close relations for many years. Old Francisco and Oriental ports. The sans all over the country telegraphed Georgia sank in October, 1878, off Pun- offering the new president of the Lorejoicing is practically unanimous, and The City of San Francisco is an even political opponents take pride in other vessel that met disaster. On the the fact that their member has atasks Lady Carton, "What are you do- morning of May 16, 1871, when ap- tained cabinet rank. There is a very proaching the Mexican port of Acapul- loyal feeling in Battersea that the rep-"With the aid of a cigarette," he co, she struck a sunken reef and sank resentative of the borough will do "Come and look at the moon, in deep water within an hour. The credit to it as well as to himself at the

the

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ways been the fashion to present to the baby when its first tooth appeared a lamb, to be its very own, Not a minute should be lost when cared for and tended as no other pet could be, and never to be parted with. Bees are partial to sweet things, but soon as the child becomes hoarso, or that is poor consolation to the girl

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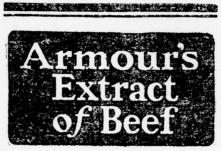
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"HELL-FIRE CLUB"

Some Interesting Stories of a Celebrated English Family not Hitherto Known.

London, Jan. 8 .- Sir Robert Dashwood, whose family mausoleum in

There seems to be a sort of fate purchast is to say, as has grown too old for work. He has that is, theatrical people, generally year.

Suing the Dashwoods, and it is in keep- virtually monopolized the trade benot been gifted with the faculty of bag a few towels. They are traveling "Our little settlement consists of the discontinuous di left undisturbed, even in death. Superstitious people are inclined to ascribe the troubles which have overtaken so many scions of this house to the wickedness of Sir Francis Dash-

In spite of all his villanies he man- lustrated and full of interest. aged to secure the office of chancellor of the exchequer, and died at an ad- A perusal of the stories in "Rod and of "The Female Infidel."

plete imbecility, and necessitated his attractive form. being placed under restraint. His famfly, however, were reluctant to incur A fascinating story of double per- B. Hennessy, Mr. Chris Mockler, Mr. curbed his anger and contented himcharge of a keeper, with whom he lived There are fifteen other good low him to the lowest taverns, where

family became convinced that he had Irving and Mr. E. T. Seton about the been a victim of foul play, and instituted inquiries, which led to the arrest tate Douglas Wiggin, Helen Haines, and L. Frank. Tooker: F. Hopkinson of Ottawa, is one whose natural ability and highly-trained skill fit him in a side with the complacent conviction family became convinced that he had Irving and Mr. E. T. Seton about the been a victim of foul play, and insti- wapiti. Short stories are provided by of Ottawa, is one whose natural ability. tuted inquiries, which led to the arrest of the keeper. The magisterial investion of the keeper of the keeper. The magisterial investion of the keeper of the keeper. The magisterial investion of the keeper of the keeper of the keeper of the keeper of the keeper. The magisterial investion of the keeper o gation did not, however, go far. For Smith continues his serial and Mrs. There is tasy task he will have in hand. He is

eighth baronet and his advent to the

A writer in the Canadian Magazine tached to the Royal Canadian Rifles

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#### A LABORER'S MEALS

A professional man writes from Chi-

The food question has been an allimportant one to me. "Up to a year and a half ago I had been a victim of stomach trouble and a most constant constipation, for at least six years.

most no manual work at all. I was such an intimate love for Nature that, pacity." fond of fried foods, meats, fresh breads, to the world-weary, they bear the hot biscuits, etc. Consequences—many odors of scented woods and dewy seous medicines, and no relief.

and I certainly have given it a good and seventy-five will delight in them, Clark's Pork and Beans, tasty and trial. And my constipation with its and they form a perfect gift to be-satisfying, is the finest thing boys can attendant ills has disapepared. My stow on either—but read, each one of eat. Plain or with chili or tomato stomach has toned up so that I can you, for yourself. Briggs & Co., To-sauce. eat almost anything, even at night, ronto, are the publishers. and have no trouble whatever with my digestion.

ward off restlessness after meals. Now the January Technical Magazine. the reverse is true and I can settle down to brain work and complete my

ried to W. Selby Lowndes, being on bad terms with his younger brother and successor, the present baronet.

Of course, litigation ensued, and among the most interesting features thereof was the suit between the widowed Lady Dashwood and her brother-In-law, the present baronet, with regard to the possession of the superb Gobelin tapestries, which constitute the glory of the West Wycombe park, the ancestral home of the Dashwoods, in the county of Buckingham.

Lady Dashwood claimed them under her husband's will, whereas Sir Robert insisted that they were part and parcel of the entailed property, and as such inalienable by his brother. The judge, on learning that the tapestries had been specially woven for the room, to the walls of which they had been attached by battens for near 200 years, decided that they were a fixture of the manor house, and therefore part and parcel of the entailed property, and as such not alienable. The Dashwoods Buckinghamshire has just been sub- are an old Dorsetshire family, who jected to desecration by unknown van- flourished there in the reign of Elizadals, is erroneously described as the beth. The fortunes of the family, howpremier baronet of the realm. The lat- ever, may be said to have been foundter dignity belongs to Sir Herbert ed by George Dashwood, who in the Bacon, chief of the family to which reign of King James I. became an althe great chancellor of England, be- derman of the city of London. From longed, and whose baronetcy dates him are descended the Dashwoods of was endeavoring to get into the Aged from 1611. Sir Robert Dashwood's Oxfordshire, who have likewise a barPeople's Home, but for various rea"The combs and brushes are stolen seems like the last place on earth. baronetcy was created nearly 100 years onetcy in their family, and an older sons it has been decided to send him on an average of a pair to the week. afterwards, in 1707, and being the first one than that of Sir Robert. The te the poor house at Strathrey. His And now and then a towel is taken off except seal, and for all our stores we have to be dependent upon what we baronetcy created after the union of wealth to which Sir Robert is the heir name is "Hank" Chrysler, an old the roller. The combs and brushes are have to be dependent upon what we the misleading title of the "senior bar- London, member of parliament, and don. The old man has been sawing to the misleading title of the "senior bar- London, member of parliament, and don. The old man has been sawing to the chains.

"Towels and napkins also disappear is by means of a trading ship, which, who was the principal Turkey mer-wood for 30 years around the city, but with amazing regularity. "Troopers," especially chartered, visits us once a There seems to be a sort of fate pur- chant of his day—that is to say, he has grown too old for work. He has that is, theatrical people, generally year.

#### Literary Notes.

The Outing Magazine for January from his friends. wood, the second baronet, and the cre- appears as a second holiday number. ator of the mausoleum of the family, From cover to cover it breathes the and who scandalized all England dur- spirit of the holidays. It opens with ing the second quarter of the eight- "New Year's Festival at Bokhara," by St. Mary's Dramatic Society Aseenth century by his description of James Locke, which is a vivid and Medmenham Abbey through the foun-picturesque description of a most dation there of the infamous "Hell unique oriental festival. This is followed with numerous articles, well il-

vanced old age as Lord Le Despencer. Gun in Canada," published by W. J. the St. Mary's Dramatic Society, asthe barony of which he had inherited Taylor, at Woodstock, would go far to sisted by the Mount Carmel Dramatic silver spoons," the hotelman concludage fell into abeyance at his death. He Canada and make the Dominion better left, however, an illegitimate daughter, known throughout the world. There The following members took part: who, under the name of Fanny Anton- is ample room for such a Magazine in ina, furnished much material for the Canada, and we are glad to see the coronic scandaleuses of the beginning field so well filled. "Rod and Gun in of the nineteenth century, and who, Canada," is engaged in a great camwonderfully beautiful and clever, has paign for the protection of the forest, been immortalized by De Quincy in a fish and game resources of the Dovivid character sketch under the title minion, and in this work should command the sympathy and support of all The father of the present baronet who are interested in Canada's future. died mysteriously in Paris in 1882. He The magazine covers the whole vast was a victim of the alcohol habit, country and presents a variety of inwhich had reduced him to almost com- formation, is well illustrated, and in

the publicity incidental to any com- sonality, entitled "I and the Other," J. Gilligan, Mr. H. Lyons, and Miss self with wondering how people can mitment to a sanatorium, and so he by Jules Claretie, is the main feature Ethel Husk, all of London. was sent off to reside in Paris, in the of the January number of "Tales." in some wretched rooms in Pantheon including "The She-Wolf," by Gloquarter of the gay metropolis. It used vanni Verga (Italian), "Trackwalker to be a pitiable sight to see the old Thiel," by Gerhart Hauptmann (Ger- Milltary Gazette Speaks Well of man tottering about the streets of the man), "The Angel," by Leonid Andre-French capital, almost in rags, accom- yev (Russian), and "The Master Glasspanied by his keeper, who would fol- worker," by Augusta de Wit (Dutch).

gation did not, however, go far. For before the second hearing came on the Hodgson Burnett ends her tale. There a veteran of the Canadian militia, and left my house to walk up here," said keeper committed suicide by hanging are several poems and an unusual one of the most interesting figures in Mr. Cannon to a friend and colleague

family honors and estates found him says: "In making up their lists for for tuition, and to await royal warrant it now. The umbrella habit would be family honors and estates found him in New Zealand, where he had been 1905 Canadians should not overlook from the home Government. In May, mighty expensive for me." leading an adventurous sort of hand pative publications such as the 1859, at the age of 15 years, he to mouth existence as a gum digger, to be supported by the state of th which is about the lowest form of terly, Kingston; Acadiensis, St. John. at Toronto, in which corps his father which is about the lowest form of lerry, kingston; Academsis, St. John. at Toronto, in which corps his lather labor in the antipodes. On his death, Studio deserves special attention from dier served fathfully with his regithing possible to his New Zealand wife all who love pictures other than those ment until its disbandment in 1870. He and to his daughter by her, now mar
Of actresses and outlawed women, had then by steady energy and perseThe Monthly Review is a leader in its vering study won a leading place.

Sugar and Milk Cost \$2.50—Served class, and the Review of Reviews in the regimental band of 67 pieces, be-(English edition) has improved re- ing one of the solo cornets. His love cently. Robert Barr's Idler is a fair of military life being unabated, the fu-Are All Right for Him, But Bad for monthly of the lighter class, though ture bandmaster, upon going to Lon-

ancy Crawford have been edited by J. W. Garvin, B. A. Like a wreath woven of sweet-scented flowers, this Woven of sweet-scented flowers, this little volume brings to us the perfume and music of earth and air, of rippling ship of the Seventh Regiment, and most silvery laugh in Paris, sold tickets for a lottery for as much as she could real to himself and corps for three most silvery laugh in Paris, sold tickets for a lottery for as much as she could real to himself and corps for three intermissions, "I ate a laborer's meals and did al- beams. Throughout, the poems breathe he has occupied ever since in that catrips to the doctor, disagreeable nau- paths trodden in childhood's care-free paths trodden in childhood's care-free days. The little ones will learn from them to love all animate and inani-"About a year and a half ago I began them to love all animate and inanito use Grape-Nuts food, living on it mate nature with a keen insight into signature on box. almost entirely. Friends wondered how the sympathy she extends to those An old inhabitant of the village of for the daughters of artists, authors, actors and musicious and musicious authors, actors and actors actors and actors and actors and actors actors and actors and actors actors actors and actors actors actors actors actors actors and actors a I could, and wonder yet how I can, who seek her lovingly. A true poet, make a few spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts Miss Crawford's words are brave and England, has passed away in the pertake the place of the heavy meat cheerful, and while reading them, even son of Miss Mary Jones. She never courses in which I used to indulge. the "shut in," and disconsolate one possessed a clock or timepiece the But wisdom is justified of her child- feels the rush of the free out-door air whole of her lifetime of eighty years. ren. I have found in Grape-Nuts a of the wild wood and garden. One is She timed her movements accurately tempted to quote but space will not by instinct, as primitive people do. "I have never grown tired of it yet, permit. Alike the child heart of five SATISFY YOUR BOY'S APPETITE,

How the ice fields of Mount Tacoma ciled in Siam have to pay a small poll Before I began eating Grape-Nuts are made to light streets and run cars tax. When this has been paid the colfood I used to find it difficult to con- nearly a hundred miles away is inter- lector ties a string around the man's centrate my thoughts on my work or estingly told by Day Allen Willey in left wrist and fastens the knot with a

For the January McClure's, Lincoln worn one month, task in a workmanlike manner with- Steffens writes of Mayor Mark Fagan, out becoming nervous or fagged out.

"These facts, as well as the circumstances that I never tire of Grape-Nuts food, prove that there is 'something in it.' It is, to me, a breakfast food that is all of that and not a mere accessory." Name given by Postum

Co. Battle Creek Mich.

Steffens writes of Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City; Ray Stannard Baker presents the third article of his series, "The Railroads on Trial," and Henry Beach Needham in an article illustrated with rare portraits and photographs of Mr. Roosevelt tells of the routine of the President's life. Stewart Edward White begins a new series

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# CHARITY'S BILL

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At this time of the year when the Saturday an aged resident of London know.

#### NEW HALL OPENED

sists at fit. Carmel Event.

last witnessed the opening of the man must needs be a wise guy to keep usual relief ship failed to reach us. It

Keever, D. Mahoney and M. Ryan, Mount Carmel; B. Hennessy, J. Mahoney, P. Murphy, G. Pickering, M. Doyle, London.

Mr. P. Murphy, Mr. J. Jenkins, Mr.

#### RIGHT MAN FOR PLACE

Bandmaster W. E. Hiscott.

the few cents which he was daily al
In Scribner's Magazine for January, the following reference to Mr. W. E. walk to the White House executive ofUnited States during the same period

himself to the bars of the cell window. In the colors and an analysis one of the most interesting figures in the force. Early in life he showed whom he met in the lobby, and who, a desire and aptitude for military life, gloved, umbrellaed, galoshed, mackinmonthly of the lighter class, though ture bandmaster, upon going to Lon-perhaps not so comprehensive as the don, Ont., joined the Seventh Battalion, Marine, in aid of the Paris Art Orphanthen under the late Lieut.-Col. Lewis, age. In addition to this, those who then under the late Lieut.-Col. Lewis.

A year later he transferred to the for the privilege of being allowed these The collected poems of Isabella ValTwenty-second Regiment, Oxford Rifles, luxuries.

A year later he transferred to the livuries of the privilege of being anowed these to take charge of the band, an appoint-

IF TRAVELING IN JAPAN

Maids Moreton, near Buckingham, in

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too glad to do it for you.

# THE WOEFUL TALE THE MISSIONARIES GROWS STEADILY OF A HOTELKEEPER

He Relates Some Losses He Has to Suffer.

"The hotel business is no cinch," grows steadily from year to year, but terday. "Right here in London, the after conducting missionary work in with the aged and the afflicted. The you an idea of some of the petty an- Eskimos. show that last year it cost the city noyances, I may tell you that ever/ His mission station is one of the the sum of \$4,693 93 to maintain the day two or three cakes of soap are most lonely and inaccessible in the

up as follows: For care of persons in the Home for Incurables, \$1,013 29; in of course, or you'd see trouble some-Aged Women's Home, \$1,575 75; in the ple steal the soap to equip washrooms a couple of hours. House of Refuge, Strathroy, \$649 77. in factories. It saves buying, you

colored man, who is known to almost chained to the wall, but the thieves take out from England. Our only

in Strathroy, where he will be away troit, and then we don't feel so bad, cription, being fashioned out of materbut, as a rule, they take all they can ials shipped from home. lay their hands on, and leave nothing. "Our earliest church was made of people have left behind as security for ed by the dogs. The scene from Blacka waste of time. He leaves the hotel visible in any direction.

The hall was packed to the ed. "When a big musical comedy comes doors, and many were turned away. to town there are probably 50 girls in struggle amid the ice-barriers, and it. It may be their first trip across despite the most gallant attempts to Miss J. Doyle, Mount Carmel, Miss J. souvenirs. Then they scratch the eventually driven back. Foley, London; J. Pickering, J. Row- name of the town on them, and send "We suffered considerably from cold, land, P. Buckley, J. Buckley, J. Mc- them home to relatives and friends, as our supply of new coal was on One girl confessed to me that she had board the missing vessel, and we had

Evans, Miss L. Brock, Miss A. Durkin, Miss R. Graham, Mr. A. Orndorf,
In P. Murchy Mr. I. Isolaina Mr. for spoons in a single year, but he devoured one another."

De. We oner a means of escape in of a 50-cent flox before each mean, and you will regain perfect health and strength. steal, and yet excuse themselves.

Wipes His Shoes on White House Grass Before Entering.

the few cents which he was daily allowed for the purpose was spent in George Bancroft's diary deals with the Hiscott, until recently bandmaster of fices in a downpour this morning. A about 40,000,000 cigars, while there dozen feet down the drive he stopped came from Cuba during that time 25,-"Bandmaster Hiscott, the new leader shoes on the wetter and muddler grass

Then Uncle Joe went in to see the

by Aetresses.

Mile. Lavalliere, of the Varieties, sold Mile. Lavalliere, of the varieties, sold face powder at the rate of \$20 the tiny box. It was Mme. le Bargy, who not long ago appeared at the St. James' with Geo. Alexander, who carried out the tea extortion. Mme. Polaire sold sweets, and only took banknesses in payment. only took banknotes in payment. A very large sum must have been realthe orphanage, which provides tors and musicions who have keeps the girls until they marry and then provides them with a dowery.

#### Blizzard at Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 8.-A heavy snowstorm set in here early yesterday and present indications are that the deficiency of the winter along those lines is about to be supplied. The temperature, however, continues unseasonably

Church Union Report.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—Rev. Dr. E. D. Mc-Laren, secretary of the conference on church union, Saturday received a delayed report of N. W. Rowell, chairman, and John A. Patterson, secretary of the committee on law, regarding the manner in which the lands of the various denominations are held.

Christmas in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 8. - Fine snow sifting down from a cold sky furnished ideal weather for the Russian Christmas, so far as St. Petersburg was concerned. The day passed without untoward incident. At the palace at There's a reason. Read the little of short stories, woven together by a book "The Road to Wellville," in pack-slight chain of narratives, with the down when your neighbors are only quarters of his imperial Cossack Tsarskoe-Selo the Emperor presided at

# OF FAR NORTH

From Northern Station -- Most Desolate in the World.

books are being closed, the charity problem always crops up. The bill terday "Pight here in London the after conducting missionary work to how to stop it no one can tell. It is people have no idea of what a hotel- the Arctic regions for 30 years, gives principally the problem of dealing man has to contend with. Just to give a vivid account of life among the

able institutions. This amount is made "Who steals them? I don't know, south shore of Cumberland Sound, at Blackhead Island, a little spot two the Aged Men's Home, \$1,455 12; in the where. But I have been told that peo-"There are no trees and vegetation,

except moss and very light grass, and

saving, and has had domestic troubles all the time, and they take them to a church, a hospital and two dwellwhich have hurt him immeasurably. the theaters. Sometimes they leave ing houses-one for the traders and The city will look after him, but it is the towels in London, which they one for my colleague and myself. These felt that it will be better to place him have picked up in Hamilton or De- are, of course, all of the rudest des-

> "As to losses on board bills, I can sealskins, but had to be replaced by show you half a dozen trunks which a wooden structure, as it was devourunpaid bills. I never open a trunk lead is the most desolate one imaginwhen a man skips out now. It's only able, nothing but snow and ice being

wearing two or three suits, and noth- "The most trying time we have Tuesday and Wednesday evenings ing is left in the trunk. I tell you, a known was last winter, when the grand new hall in Mount Carmel by even with the hotel game nowadays. came to within 15 miles of our station "For fourteen days we watched her

mel, Miss Curtin, Mount Carmel; Miss a nice souvenir."

McGregor, Miss H. Rooney, Miss M.

Thoughts of police and axe entered wolves surrounded our house and attacked the dogs, eventually escaping be. We offer a means of escape in of a 50-cent box before each meal, and the said as he is tacked the dogs, eventually escaping be.

story teller of any member of the bismuth subgallate, which is supercabinet, and following all of his nuior to all other remedies for stomleading stomach specialist. UNCLE JOE HAS "MANNERS" merous trips his official friends are ach troubles; cerium oxalate, and tonles and correctives which promote the proport the paper. The R. T. Booth Com-

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# Sin's Consequences

Part I.—D. Quary, Mount Carmel; Canada, and they take the spoons as afford us the needed relief, she was Innocent Indulgence Often Brings Trouble -Simple Means of Escape.

spoon is never missed, she said.

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"The Eskimos were not the only innocent indulgence of over-eating."

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## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Since the game of Friday night the Seventh are practicing faithfully, and are getting down to playing shape. Several forwards are trying for positions, and the team will be much stronger the next time on. The defence of the Seventh will be hard to beat anywhere when they get in shape, and if the forwards develop in good combination and shooting ability, they ought to land the district as least.

The Beavers play Woodstock Juniors Monday night at the Princess Rink and the "Kids" will put up a good game. The London boys will be strong, 'tis said, as there is quite a bunch of youngsters to choose from. Watford will be very strong, and the Woodstock boys are usually fast. There ought to be some good hockey in that series.

The hockey craze has struck New York this year for fair. The girls have formed a hockey league and play matches once a week. If the New York girls play the article of hockey that is exhibited in Boston, it would be well If they don steel armor for protection. -Boston Herald.

In view of the talk about two miles in a minute, and the race on the programme of the Ormond-Daytona tournament, which requires that speed before the prize is awarded, it may be mentioned that such a pace means 176 feet a second, or from New York to Chicago in a little over 8 hours as against the fastest train time of 18 hours.

Matchmaker Tom Mccarey, of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angelos, Cal., has set Feb. 10 as the date for Kid Herman to meet the winner of the coming battle between Young Corbett and Aurelio Herrera, who clash on Jan. 12. If Herman can defeat the winner of the Jan. 12 battle he will then be matched by 11 to 5. The terms were: to meet Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, for a purse of \$7.500, which McCarey

Arthur Irwin, formerly of Toronto, who is to manage Altoona in the Outlaw League, is going to sign the whole Delehanty family, with "Cy" Young, Russell..........Forward ..... Dunlop Bill Dineen, Buck Freeman and most every good ball player in sight. Artie's dreams beat those of any artist we know, except the fellow who says that the Marlboros, of Toronto, have a chance for the Stanley Cup.

Now they accuse the Yale University basketball team of being rough.

The practice of shipping star hockey players from Canada to New York receives a setback under the new rule, which requires a 60 days' residence in New York before a Canadian player will be eligible to play on a team that has a membership in the Amateur Hockey League.

Discussion as to the next English Derby winner is a trifle premature, perhaps, but there is a good deal of it nevertheless. Lally was probably the best 2-year-old of last season, winning seven out of ten starts, one of which was the Richmond stakes, at Goodwood. He is by Amphion, whose son, Dieudonne, is now doing stud duty in the States. There is a question about Lally sticking out the Derby distance, but he finished out 2-year-old distances in

Following him, the quotations will likely come in this order: Fair, Ad- Quebecs evened up, and until the last mirable Crichton, the brother of Pretty Polly; Sarcelle, Colonia, winner of fifteen minutes it was anybody's the Gimerack stakes; Alcanzor and Picton. The Newmarket horsemen have game. a great deal of faith in Nulli Secundus, the King's colt, but as he has never when there was only 20 seconds to go raced he is not apt to attract much attention in the early speculation.

From a perusal of Los Angeles papers containing an account of Noah Brusso's recent outburst, in which he went after Tommy -Ryan and Jack O'Brien, it would appear that the ex-Canadian has graduated from the middleweight class, and hereafter is going to fight as a light-heavy. The coast papers say that Brusso-who had some difficulty making 158 for Hugo Kelly there last summer-cannot do that figure any longer. If such is the case he had better steer clear of the Ryan match, for Tommy, who can get well inside the figure named, will certainly tie up Brusso with weight stipulations and forfeits so that his chances, not any too bright at best, will be he put up a first-class game, considergone before the men enter the ring. O'Brien, it appears, was the man first ing that he had had no training, such challenged by Brusso, and it was to bind a match with that boxer that the as the others had. The work of the \$1,000 was posted. The Ryan challenge was an afterthought, issued to referee was satisfactory to both teams. provide for a possible contest if the O'Brien deal fell through. O'Brien, if he considered Brusso at all, doubtless would let him in at 165. This pair met at Milwaukee little more than a year ago, and O'Brien made Brusso, who fought one of the worst battles of his life, look very bad.

While the new cabinet of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman can hardly be called a sporting cabinet, more than one of its members is well known in the world of sport. Sir Edward Grey is a noted tennis player, and a fisherman of renown. Sir Robert Reed in his younger days was a devotee to cricket, and was entitled to rank as an expert. The turf claims as patrons Lord Crewe, Lord Hamilton, of Dalzell; Lord Denman and Lord Sefton. Mr. J. A. Jease, Junior Lord of the Treasury, is a mighty hunter, and Lord

If the plans of the automobilists go through England will have in time the finest automobile track in the world. It will be between London and Brighton, forty miles, will be built by private enterprise at a cost of something like \$15,000,000, and will be subject to no speed laws whatever.

The international billiard match between Maurice Vignaux, the world's champion, at French caroms, and Willie Hoppe, the young American expert, Does Not Overlook the Jockeys, which begins January 15, is attracting much attention among billiardists. I learn that the young American is making such an excellent showing in practice that the impression is going that he has an excellent chance of winning against the veteran. If Hoppe wins he announces his willingness to meet any one in the world at the 18-inch balkline game.

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COVERPOINT.

# FITZ MEETS HIS WIFE

Old Man Blames Defeat by O'Brien simmons was slightly cut about the on Marital Troubles-Meets With an Accident.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6. - Bob Fitzsimmons arrived here last night, and proceeded direct to the Cataract Hotel, where his wife has apartments. E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Information of his coming had reached Amateur Athletic Union, to put his Mrs. Fitzsimmons. In the lobby of the hotel he was met by Judge Frank R. Alkens, attorney for Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and they engaged in a brief conference as to whether or not Mr. Fitzsimmons desired to see his wife them, says the New York Sun. Duffy stands, and this means much extra with a resulting for them. at once. He expressed such a desire, has retained Charles P. Rogers, of No. and Judge Aikens arranged the meet- 20 Broad street, as his lawyer. ing between them,

Representatives of newspapers were excluded from the room in which the "The record committee of the A. A. big meets at Epsom, Ascot, Newmar- THE TURF. meeting between Fitzsimmons and his U.," he said, "can accept or reject ket or Goodwood, there is always a CUT INTO TARTAN'S PROFITS.

That Fitzsimmons would not have the right to pass on all their own fec- down, Kempton or Hurst. been disappointed had he not been ords as they see fit. I doubt very permitted to see his wife is indicated much if Mr. Duffy will take the matby a remark he made on the train ter to court, for he has acknowledged when approaching Sioux Falls. To a to me that he is a professional. If he question as to whether or not he in- does-and there will be some interesttended seeing his wife, he replied: "I ing developments-the A. A. U. will do am going to send a card up to her as the court decides." room. If she decides to see me, all CHESS. right; if she doesn't, all right."

Fitzsimmons said his defeat at the hands of O'Brien was due entirely to and Pennsylvania Universities, com- by Presto, a French racer. Cicero, the coming away, won with ease. Guidhis marital troubles, which overshad- League, have challenged Oxford and owed everything and occupied his Cambridge to an international college mind so that he was unable to see his chess match. The challenge is for opponent in the prize ring. He said possession of the Isaac L. Rice interhe lost six pounds in three days worrying over his troubles.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan . 6.-While bridge. The Americans ask that the ert Fitzsimmons was slightly injured playing will be done by cable.

Ailsa Craig's Hard Luck in Opening Game With Clinton-Wanderers Win.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Jan. 6 .- In the opening hockey match of the season here last night Clinton intermediate O. H. A. team defeated the Ailsa Craig seven in a very close and exciting match. The puck was in Clinton's territory fully two-thirds of the time, and Craig had much the better of the argument, but had hard luck in scoring. Two of Clinton's goals were decidedly lucky, one being a long lift and the other a carom off one of Craig's player's skate. The score at half time was 2 to 1 in favor of Craig and the final score 4 to 3 in favor of Clinton. The ice was in good condition.

WANDERERS TRIM VICS. Montreal, Jan. 7.-An exciting and new league's championship series was played here Saturday night between the Victorias and Wanderers, and resulted in a victory for the Wanderers

Wanderers. Victorias. Mayor..... Goal ...... Waugh Strachan.....Point .... Bellingham Patrick......Cover ...... Griffith Glass..... Forward .... Eveleigh Johnson......Forward ..... Tilbert Blatchford......Forward ..... Church Referee, Bob Meldrum; assistant. F.

GAME POSTPONED

Toronto, Jan. 7.-The senior O. H. A. match scheduled last night between the Marlboros and Barrie, was postponed. No ice. There has been little or no ice in the rinks this winter, but the colder weather today promises well for the matches scheduled for the coming week.

CUP HOLDERS WON.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The first game here a surprise. At half time the score was

the sixth goal.

The ice was not in good shape owing to the mild weather, and good combination work was almost an impos-

Both teams played good hockey, however. The large crowd which witnessed the game was well satisfied beatings which he received. Suddie Gilmour played for the locals, and while he was not in condition to he is old enough to vote. stand the pace as well as the others, The teams:

	Ottawa.
MoranGoal	Haig
LeclercPoint .	Pulford
HoganCover .	Moore
PowerRover	Westwick
JordanCenter .	H. Smith
BooseRight v	ving. A. Smith
MoorencyLeft win	ng. S. Gilmour
Referee, Desse Brow	n. Montreal:
judge of play, T. Potte	r. Montreal
Umpires, P. Basker	rville. Ottawa:
Lemieux, Quebec.	, setama,

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PRINCETON New York, Jan. 7.-Columbia de-

#### KING EDWARD ALWAYS HAS KIND WORD FOR TRAINERS

Either, When He Inspects His Horses at the Tracks.

"Racing in England," said Danny Maher, the crack jockey, the other day in New York, "is conducted on by the collapse of the shop floor, throwing a large crowd of spectators BUT DID NOT "MAKE UP" and Fitzsimmons into the basement. a business of the sport, while on the expires on March 1. other side the game is more of a Several persons suffered arms or legs broken, but none were killed. Fitzpastime. No meeting in England lasts more than four days, and the circuit Arthur F. Duffy, the sprinter, threatens to begin an action to compel James

> accordingly. Athletic Almanac of 1906 and also to crossed off his records, to restore Mr. Sullivan said last night that he keeps people busy every day except gagements." would pay no attention to the matter. Sunday and Monday. After one of the records as they wish. They reserve shift to one of the London parks-San-

must admit that the mare Pretty Polly is the greatest thoroughbred I have at one mile and a quarter, however.

Derby winner, is another. "Sir James Miller, who has first call winning favorites. on my services, is one of the leading 25 TO 1 SHOT LANDS FEATURE. towns later in the season. patrons of the turf in England. He has a string of 50 horses always in trainposing the Triangular College Chess ing, and it is with some of these anicollegiate chess trophy, which is

knows, too, how a horse should be ridden, and when he meets defeat he can generally give a reason. Yet he is a sportsmanlike loser at all times.

"Riding in England is no snap. have to get down to weight in February and keep in training until well into and take about three Turkish baths a ternational Hockey League last week, point. ful not to overdo it, for that would statement, was acted upon and the the Pittsburg team last season, and Darroch, Vice-President Woodworth, Secself justice. I have made some money on the other side, and I intend to go
The Stuart matter has been before the season, has joined the Canadian Soo asked to make declaration as to his eligiback in a few weeks for one more sea-league magnates for some time, and club. As the defense is strong it is biitty under the residence clause. Thompson. Then I believe, I will be able to was the cause of considerable friction. probable that he will play a forward son has lived in Midland for a number of

# ALL IN AS A PUG.

Finds Himself on the Shelf at Twenty, Because of Careless Training-Once Championship Aspirant.

has announced his retirement from the closely contested hockey match in the ring. Why did this vigoous young fellow throw up the sponge and acknowledge that he was no longer a match for first-class boys of his weight? He was at one time an aspirant for the lightweight championship. He was touted far and wide as a coming champion in his class. At the age of 20 he retires to go into business. Eddie Hanlon's determination to give up has no parallel in the history of the ring. Instead of being a broken down old man or a sport who has gone the pace ances as good as ever.

The young Californian does not started in 1900 as a boy of 15. He de- as good as any team's in the league, peole feated Frankie Neil, afterwards the bantamweight champion, that year. Three years later he fought draws with Abe Attell and Young Corbett and beat Benny Yanger. He overwoked himself. Corbett defeated him in the Eastern Canada Amateur in a return match. In 1904 he knocked Hockey Association took place last out Kid Broad, but within a few night between Quebec and Ottawa, months took the count to Battling The cup holders won by 6 to 3, but the Nelson in nineteen rounds. He met seven from the ancient capital proved Young Corbett a third time in June and won. He beat Willie Fitzgerald 3 to 1 in favor of Ottawa, but the and drew with Aurelio Herrera. His recent defeat by Kid Herman disheartened him and he decided to throw the whole thing over

No longer able to cope with classy boys he retires at the tender age of 20. had made the game sure by scoring at a time when most fighters are just beginning their ring careers.

strength Hanlon was careless in his teaches one how great a part sugges- cured the try. The scene that followtraining. Never a hard hitter, he took heavy hammerings to win the decision. Constant droppings wear away the stone. He weakened under the He finds himself on the shelf before

## IN MARCH OR APRIL NEXT

man is After Nelson.

It was not known until yesterday that When Tommy heard what his old-time more fully appreciated. enemy was saying about him, he directed his manager, Jack Curley, to

talk business with him. yesterday suggesting a match between Ryan and O'Brien, The local match- BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE maker replied to Curley's communication at once and though he did not divulge the contents it is known that Coffroth looks with favor on the

much different lines than in this counin March or April, whichever will suit when the local seven entertains the lous to wrestle Fred Beell, the WisYork Racquet and Tennis Club today.

HERMAN AFTER NELSON. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.-Kid Herman of tracks takes in the whole country. today wired to Nate Lewis, his repre-The majority of horses are trained at sentative here, to accept any terms for the past three weeks practicing Jenkins went home to Cleveland Newmarket, where all the stables of Battling Nelson would offer for a every night on the gymnasium floor. the nobility are usually quartered. The fight. Nelson said in Hot Springs They are now in pretty good condihorses are not raced to death, either, yesterday that he would take on Herfor when the season opens an owner man after his fights with McGovern generally figures on about six or seven and his return match with Britt. Man- to have the rink in shape for a good, events for his horse, which is trained ager Lewis will ask Nelson to post a stiff practice for tomorrow evening. ager Lewis will ask Nelson to post a forfeit here for his appearance and forfeit here for his appearance and least to get familiar with ice and pen. "Society follows the turf campaign weight. Lewis intimates that Nelson least, to get familiar with ice and pen. Beell in private here, but Parker to thirteen for Latham, but the Engall over England. As many of the is only stalling in his talk of giving courses are near London, the people can Herman a battle. He says: "If Nelgo back and forth each day The compel the A. A. U., which recently horses are carried from track to track, will not horses are carried from track to track, will not horses are carried from track to track, will not horses are carried from track to track, will not horsest in this matter, he game. Eight are lamps will furnish something after the plan of one night will not hesitate to post a forfeit. We expense. The English season starts at With a stiff forfeit up, there is not so Lincoln and ends at Manchester, which much chance of accepting other en-

match.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 6.-The profits of Chinn & Forsyth from Tar-"I consider Rock Sand the best horse tan's victory in the Live Oak selling in England. At least he has always stake at the fairgrounds today were active during the past couple of weeks. the S. O. E. carpetball series took reduced materially when the colt was The team will be kept pretty busy all place Thursday evening at Trafalgar is the greatest thoroughbred I have race was worth \$1.870 to the winner. Winter, weather conditions favorable. Lodge, when the Trafalgars were ever seen. She can win at five furlongs or five miles. She is at her best | Luretta was a steady favorite at 7 to let is likely that Phusburg will be en- beaten by the Berlongs or five miles. She is at her best | Luretta was a steady favorite at 7 to tertained here some time during the score of 41 to 34. 10, with Tartan a strong choice at 16 Bachelor's Button is another good to 5. Luretta and Columbia Girl raced for games that will bring some of the horse. He has been defeated once, in themselves into exhaustion before the New York, Jan. 7.—Brown, Cornell the Grand Prix de Municipal at Paris, final furlong was reached and Tartan, satisfactory arrangements can ing Star and La Sorcerie were the only

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.-W. H. Carey, at 25 to 1, won the Pasadena mals that I have scored notable suc- Handicap, today's feature at Ascot cesses. King Edward VII, is also an Park. El Otros finished second and enthusiastic patron of racing. He has Marshal Ney third, Rubric the even- Club, commencing next Thursday, will hole 73 feet deep and hurled a column making souvenir horseshoes in a match be played on two consecutive a big stable and visits the race courses money choice for the handicap, could hold a series of three rifle shoots. The of water to the height, according to blacksmith shop this afternoon, Rob- Saturdays in March on boards. The frequently. He is democratic and af- do no better than sixth. Michael captains of the opposing sides will be estimates made on the spot, of fully fable, and when he goes to the paddock Byrnes was left at the post.

# to inspect his horses he always has a kind word for the trainers and the Puckers Pick Pittsburg To Take "Pro" Pennant o. H. A. Deals With Parry Sound

November. I walk a lot on the road ing of the executive board of the In- find as a guardian of the nets and week to reduce, but I have to be care- the petition of Hod Stuart for rein- Haddo Black, who played point with afternoon. Those present were President self justice. I have made some money great player given a unanimous vote. With whom the Portage Lake manage- retary Hewitt and Treasurer McPherson. retire, as I have a chance to go into Stuart organized the Calumet club last position if he stays with the team. something else which looks good to year, and, with its first season in From present indications Roy Brown, hockey, won the championship of the of Brantford, who was offered \$50 a world. After the end of the season he week, will not join the team. He rewas suspended for alleged roughness, fuses to leave his business interests some of the disappointed managers in his home city. HANLON QUITS THE RING some of the disappointed managers in his home city.

voting against him. A short time ago Calumet has signed a player called the magnates polled a wire vote, and it Mooney, from eastern Canada. Very Sound against Bracebridge and vice-versa was decided to keep him out of the little is known regarding him, but he were considered. Parry Sound's players

admitted to the league. Stuart will play cover point with the able to land any strong ones up to and to Charles Corbett. The latter player Pittsburg club. San Francisco, Jan. 6. — Although vote of the Canadian "Soo" manage- Larson, two younger players, were scarcely out of his teens, Eddie Hanlon ment, Pittsburg has transferred "Con" taken with the club to the "Soo" for asked to straighten out the matter before Corbeau, its former cover point, to that use in case one of the regular team he will be allowed to play. strengthen the Canadians, who have Portage Lake is making strong ef- Ray Armstrong, of Newmarket, asked not won a game since the season open- forts to sign a good point man, Leder, for reconsideration of his case. Armstrong ed. With Stuart in its team, Pittsburg with the Berlin, Ont., club last winter, is ineligible under the residence clause, promises to put up a great fight for the was offered good terms, but would having been transferred by his bank from pennant, and many shrewd puckers not come. Another man will be se- Alliston during October. The committee pick them for a winner.

> The president of the league will keep lars is injured. him in his notice continually, and in Pittsburg has so far failed to land Alliston. crippled the Portage Lake club. The management of the Sault Ste. | were also signed. | The attendance at the various games

drink or dissipate. He has the plump Marie, Ont., and Calumet clubs, are keeps up remarkably well. No game

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 6.-At a meet- with Corbeau at cover. Reagin is a Spittal puts up a strong game at

cured. The club will keep nine men, had no power in the matter, and were un-Hall, the Portage Lake rover, who This provides for the regular septet, able to take action. This is the second created so much trouble on the Calu- with sparo forward and defense men year that Armstrong has been debarred met ice, will be given another chance. to be played in case one of the regu-

the event of any further trouble, Hall Ridpath for one of its wing positions. that kills, he is a clean living young is one of the greatest players in the boro last season and would come if will be barred from the league. He He played with the champion Marlgame and his loss would seriously Tyner, goaltender on the same team.

and boyish looking face of a high showing great activity in their search has been witnessed by less than 1,000 school lad, but he is all in as a pugilist. for material to strengthen the teams, people, and at some games the at-Hanlon began to fight too young. He The Canadian club's defense is now tendance has reached 2.500 to 3.000

# Cardiff Went in to Win; Was Not Disappointed

A. B. George in his weekly letter Welshmen had much the best of the played. The following had plus from London to the World has the play. Owen (half) laid the foundation scores last night following:

How great a thing enthusiasm is, drawing the opposition, then made a plus 6. Cardiff. Almost everyone expected the named was supported by Morgan, so plus 4. colonists to win. Welshmen, however, that Gillett was left to confront the were singularly confident and be it two. Gabe showed splendid judgment 4. sald to their credit, when all other and passed to Morgan at the right F. Hornsby and W. Murray, plus 4. Relying too much on his youth and teams had failed, medical science moment, and ran 30 yards and setion plays in illness and the same sort ed was wonderful and will not readily of thing in sport. The Welsh team did be forgotten. After this the play un- handicapped four points, and Mortinot go on the field with the idea of derwent a change, the home team more and Jones obtained the first keeping the New Zealanders from keeping the game close, resting satis- prize. running up a big score—as most of our fied to act on the defensive. In con- THE TUPF. teams have been doing-but with the sequence, the New Zealanders were firm intention of winning. Then again, very aggressive near the end and wards of 40,000 Welshmen sang, "Land the line. Anyway the referee disallow- Sorcierie even, Col. White 2 to 1 of My Fathers," in their own tongue, ed the try-after consulting the lines- At City Park, New Orleans-Money This was no theatrical display, but men-a Welshman. The referee was 2 to 1, Janeta 10 to 1, Telepathy 6 to Former Wants to Box the Quaker fold, first by stimulating the Welsh eral penalties for obstruction and the Envoy 2 to 5. Fox Mead 4 to 5. acknowledge) it greatly impressed ball into the scrum. their rivals. We can do with more Gillett (back) and Mynott (five- to 1, Lustig 4 to 1, Money Musk 18 enthusiasm and may the example of the eighths) let the New Zealanders down to 5.

Jack Curley wrote Jimmy Coffroth occasionally and at the start the national matches.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-Jack Welshmen lead to good. Ten years badly. Better back play than that At Oakland-Marion Rose 6 to 5. Ht O'Brien and Tommy Ryan. This bids have elapsed since the New York A. C. shown by Windfield was never seen. to be the next stellar boxing attraction, team of athletes (some of them Brit- The game was very robust and the Gardner 9 to 1, Massa 7 to 10, Tom Mcishers), beat the London A. C. team tackling vigorous. The Welsh backs Grath 2 to 1, (pointless), in the international sports were splendid in the way they found the wily Tommy had an aching heart at New York, and we calmly accepted touch, gaining many yards and saving to box Jack for the middle-weight the reverse. Enthusiasm, thoroughness, their forwards. The New Zealanders ton Handicap, at one mile, was the championship. Immediately after his attention to detail and some sacrifice, were without Smith and all of them feature of the seven-race card at City New York, Jan. 7.—Columbia de-feated Princeton here last night in the victory over Bob Fitzsimmons, O'Brien thing, sports and business, and it will ments. The way the "All Blacks" acgood handicap horse in a driving fininter-collegiate hockey series by a expressed a wilingness to fight Ryan. be well for the nation when this is cepted defeat is beyond praise. It ish. Clifton Forge, owned by Ed Collwould be a good plan to adopt the gan, broke in the running, and after That Wales beat New Zealand by a New Zealand manager's suggestion setting the pace for the first seven try to nil last Saturday, is now some- and allow the referee to put the ball furlongs, tired and McIntyre brought what ancient history. For a change into the scrum. It would be also well Bad News up and won by a length the home forwards carried the scrums to have neutral linesmen for all inter- The winner was easily the best horse

# OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT

Detroit, Jan. 6.—The Border Hockey League season will open in this city heavyweight champion wrestler of pion, successfully defended his title in Ryan will be ready to meet O'Brien at the D. A. C. rink Tuesday night, America. is apparently not overanx- land, the world champion at the New team of Chatham, Ont.

> C. candidates have been hard at work ager. game. Eight arc lamps will furnish Garden some time in February. plenty of light. The Chatham team is said to be

in that Chatham has had ice for several nights this season, and the locals CARPETBALL. expect a hard game from them.

winter, weather conditions favorable. Lodge, when the Trafalgars were winter, and negotiations are pending WRESTLING. best teams of Ontario to this ▼ity. If made, it is more than likely that the D. A. C. will make a short trip Swanson, of Harlem, on Jan. 12, at

SHOOTS AT INGERSOLL. George Nichols and George Ruckle. 1,500 feet.

JENKINS NOT ANXIOUS TO MEET FRED BEELL

consin man, for the championship. It Standing won by three games to love In spite of the fact that the winter is claimed that he sidestepped an offer in thirty minutes of the fastest rachas been so long in coming, the D. A. made by Harvey Parker, Beell's man- The scores were 15 5, 15-10, 15-10.

from West Point, where he is wrestlittle skating. Everything is being done Parker went to Cleveland from Pittsburg to try to arrange a match, but opportunity, Latham only getting four Jenkins failed to put in an appear- aces from him on misses. Standing got kins to meet Beell at Madison Square gained twenty-three aces by placing If the Jenkins-Beell match cannot be eight by placing for Latham. Standing

made within the next three months, was very accurate in fast services and pretty strong this year, having se- Frank Gotch, the Iowa wrestler, who volleys, and excelled in footwork. cured the services of a couple of east- won the championship from Jenkins eners. They are saying little, and at Cleveland, only to hand it back nothing has been learned as to the again at Madison Square Garden last sity, England, have come to be known line-up. They have a little advantage spring, may be matched with Beell.

FIRST GAME OF NEW YEAR.

The first game of the new year of and socially,

BOTHNER TO DEFEND TITLE. New York, Jan. 6.-George Bothner will defend his title of lightweight through a number of Eastern Ontario Grand Central palace, in a finish catchas-catch-can match, best two out of

One hundred tons of dynamite exploded recently in the hold of a steam-Ingersoll, Jan. 6.—The Ingersoll Gun ship sunk in the Suez Canal made a

#### CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES CONSIDERED

and Bracebridge Squabble-Armstrong can't Play.

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- A meeting of the O. years, but during the months of October and November he was absent from that town. He will stand suspended until no makes satisfactory declaration covering this period.

The counter charges made by Parry game. But this week the matter was is well recommended. The Calumet were found to be eligible, and were grantcanvassed thoroughly, and Stuart re- management has been negotiating with ed certificates. The committee refused a host of players, but has been un- certificates to Trumbell, of Bracebridge, In exchange for the this time. Adolph Hermann and Bert is alleged to have taken part in a game

been moved during 1904 from Toronto to

Falls last year.

SERIES OPENED.

The first of a series of Howell Compass games were played in the rooms of the Tecumseh Whist Club Friday night, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all who were present, Sixteen pairs of players engaged in friendly contests, and some very close games ensued. An evening of a simiar nature will be held on Friday, the vited to be present. the series of games will then be

of the try. He first feinted to the left, F. W. Magee and E. J. Sanders,

was again demonstrated by the New long pass (to the right) to Llewellyn, G. Mortimore and J. Jones, plus 5. Zealand vs. Wales football match at who transferred to Gabe. The last D. Johnston and J. Trebilcock,

> J. Harvey and W. McMurphy, plus 3. W. Ashplant and W. Maguire, plus 2.

SATURDAY WINNERS. after the usual Maori war song from nearly scored, indeed some say Deans terhead 40 to 1, Guiding Star 4 to 5 the visitors, the home team and up- did get over, but was lifted back over The Regent 5 to 1, Tartan 16 to 5, L.

real geuine feeling. Its effect was two- hard on Gallaher and awarded sev- 1, Bad News 4 to 5, Careless 8 to 1, players, and secondly (as the Colonials way the New Zealand skipper put the At Ascot Park-Seasick 6 to 1, Nappa 2 to 1, Sun Ray 7 to 1, W. H. Carey 2

Caul Cap 6 to 1, Instructor 18 to 5, Dr.

as Jockey Nicol, who had the mount on Pat Dunne's Devout, interfered

with him all through the race. LAWN TENNIS.

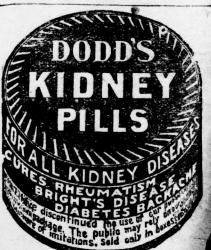
STANDING DEFENDED TITLE. New York, Jan. 6 .- George Standing, New York, Jan. 6 .- Tom Jenkins, American professional racquet chama match with Peter Latham, of Engpurse of \$3,000 went with the title Morton S. Paton, of the Racquet and

Tennis Club, was referee, and the clu

house was througed with players of the

Standing hardly failed to improve an balls that could not be returned to

Rhodes scholars, at Oxford Univer there as "Rhodesters." This is not in any way a term of reproach, for so far the young men have been conspic uously successful, both intellectually.



#### **600D TIMES WILL SAVE DEALERS** FROM FEELING LOSS OF TRADE

#### Discussed by Business Men -Reason for Optimism.

ditions, though in some lines the wea-

has not been the same demand for the soundness of my argument. heavy winter goods with which the deyear, which, under less favorable conbeen so good as to offset the disadvan- porary stringency. tages in the more staple lines.

falling off in the demand for furs. This have been hard on the smaller A dance was in progress at the hotel, was especially noticeable at Christmas, merchants, but in view of the con- and Chapman claimed to be leaving the mild weather deterring many people tinued prosperity which they have for home when he was assaulted. He from purchasing furs for holiday pres- been enjoying of late, I do not think had not been dancing, nor quarreling. something, and if it didn't go for furs ficulties. It went for jewelry. As a matter of fact, the jewelers were pleased with the weather at Christmas. It pulled water to their mills.

#### Wholesalers Not Worried.

ince, as well as in London, express no under the circumstances. Last winter for some time. fear because of the weather conditions. there was quite a shortage especially of ther has hurt certain lines of business, in expectation of an ordinary winter. almost entirely. Maudsley and several but we are not in the least worried as Where dealers have lost on their sport- others left the hotel and walked westto the result. Some smaller merchants ing goods they have made up on their ward on King street. The prisoner may have difficulties, and there may be sales of toys, which have been larger and another man named Tinsley sep-

difficulty in meeting their engagesaid another prominent wholesaler, "but we expect no particular trouble this year. The prevailing more favorable conditions." mild weather has in some cases been a setback, but times are so good, that it has not been felt as much as it would been disappointing this Christmas on have under less prosperous circum-

"Personally, I do not think that we need, worry to any great extent," said clared. another gentleman. "There may be an occasional failure, but times have fered very severely this winter is the is a slight loss now, the trade will to survive it. As a matter of fact I do not anticipate any very noticeable stringency. The recent weather is not what one expects In Canada, but spring is still some dislance away, and before it comes we may have a fairly rigorous winter, the The dealers claim that it makes no

will get rid of most of the zero goods. has managed to get along this far There is reason for optimism. There with his old rig.

bration of a Prominent

London Couple.

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs.

experience—that of their golden wed-

ding. What makes this celebration

terian, Talbot Street Baptist, St.

George's Episcopal, West London: St.

John the Evangelist, Old St. James'

the Printer's Devil

What people call confidence is a

mighty good thing to have, isn't it?

fidence in themselves. Wouldn't make

If he hasn't confidence in his goods

enough to advertise. But if he be-

leves he has better goods than his

competitor, and can sell right, he

wants all the people possible to know

about it. It will show in his store.

and in his advertising. Here's another

bing I read somewhere, and it's sure

ight: "I have never known an ad-

conditions were right and where

evertising was considered a part of

Wise Talks by

FIFTY YEARS IN

Set-Back Due to Mild Weather is a good deal of money available and the people will spend it rather than be uncomfortable, even though it be for a comparatively short time." Had Fairly Satisfactory Trade.

"Then, too, it is hardly a fact that the shelves are still well filled. Christ-Local retail merchants report them- mas trade was not all bad, and the selves as well satisfied with trade con- majority of stores had a fairly satisfactory turnover. That means that ther has caused a falling off in trade. ably smaller than before the holiday No serious effects are reported, how- season. On the whole, I hope for the ever, though with mild weather there best with a fair chance of realizing

"Heavy winter clothing, heavy wintail dealers have stocked their stores as ter underclothing, furs, and outdoor remanded for sentence, and sentence usual. This means that they will have sporting goods are four lines which to carry over a good deal until next have been particularly affected by the continued mild weather. Even in ditions, might cause a good deal of these, however, no serious trouble is reluctant in his answers, atthough he trouble. Times have been so prosper- expected. They are all staple lines had been severely injured by Maudsous of late, however, that merchants which can without any great loss be ley, and had said so to the police, at throughout the country are in a much carried over to next season. Of course, the time of the deed, he did not wish est daughter of Mr. Robert Coughlin, better condition to stand this slight in the meantime the money is tied up, setback, and then owing to the gen- but prosperity has put the merchants knew he had been struck on the head, ling, also of this city. The ceremony eral prosperity trade in other lines has in a better position to stand the tem- but further than that he would not was performed by Rev. John McCar-

This winter there has been a great like this," said a wholesaler, "it might wouldn't like to see him sent down. But the money was spent on that they will be in any serious dif-

are concerned," said a large wholesale they wanted to fight, which they pro- NEW MAGISTRATE'S FIRST CASE. dealer in these goods, "our sales this ceeded to do. Near the door, West-Wholesalers throughout the Prov- greater than might have been expected of an instrument. Chapman was dazed trespassing and entering the premises There is no doubt," said a head of snowshoes, and this year a good many knew nothing of Chapman's injury, Jan. 10. This is Mr. Chittick's first a large wholesale firm, "the mild wea- people supplied themselves in advance he said, and denied Westman's story case, he having received his commissome failures in business, but no more this year owing to the smaller demand arated from the rest. Maudsley knew for sporting goods. I do not anticipate the police were after them, and when "There are always some who have that many dealers will have any difficulty in settling their accounts, although their business has not been so profitable as it might have been under

A gentleman interested in the fur trade admitted that the business had their footprints showing in the light account of the prevailing mildness. Although disappointed, fur dealers separated from the others on the railwere not in any difficulties, he de-

sleigh and cutter trade. The sales last fail were very disappointing and the dealers are now storing the sleighs and cutters away and are preparing to put in their spring stocks. The cause of this is the fact of there being no snow and scarcely any winter to speak of. observatory man to the contrary not- difference to the trade now how much cold weather comes along. They argue "However short the winter may be, that if a man does not buy a cutter bethe merchants who have put in heavy fore Christmas he will not buy one stocks of winter goods will certainly afterward. He'll make it a point to reduce them, and it may be that they pull through till spring now that he

Presbyterian, commonly known as the rested?" Pepperbox; Mechanics' Institute and Maudsley was silent for some time. THE FOREST CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Flory were married at was bad, he said, and most wholly to what is now No. 511 Bathurst street, he thought himself not wholly to 92 years of age. Six years ago she reby Rev. Robert Smith on Jan. 6; 1856. blame for that. People thought him ceived a severe fracture of the hip, Dominion Mexican F Inique Golden Wedding Cele-

parents by the children, Master Will had the right to say whether or not Morley, the only grandchild, making Maudsley could have a jury trial. Had Fred and Mrs. F. Howe, all of this Toronto Savings & Loan..... the presentation. Mr. George Flory, of the charge been assaulting and wound-city. The funeral was held this after-

A most happy evening was spent by own choice of trial in that case, all present, among whom were Mr. and On the charges on which he is out particularly noteworty is the fact that Mrs. Lawrence, of South London. Mr. the elderly couple have lived the en- Lawrence went to the Northwest with the lived the en- Lawrence went to the Northwest with cannot be sentenced when the receives tire 50 years in this city, having been Mr. Flory 27 years ago. Others pressentenced sentenced married here also. Mr. Flory has made McCormick, Mrs. Frank Austey, Fred rather extended visits to the North Austey, Miss Davidson, Miss Wilson, west, but his home has always been of Denfield; Mrs. and Miss Noble,

was engaged in his active industry of Miss Wolverton and Mrs. Sale. contractor. Many evidences of his is actively engaged in household duties work are now standing in the North- as ever. She is of a most optimistic west, and many of the largest build- nature, and always bright and cheerings in the city were erected by Mr. ful. Mr. Flory's health is not so At Halifax-Pretorian, from Liverpool. Flory, among the former being many good. His strenuous efforts in the past Havre, of Calgary's and Edmonton's first have told upon him, and his faculties buildings. He has had the contract have now began to fail him. He is for the St. James' Episcopal Church, being well taken care of in his failing been spending the last five months

here. Until about seven years ago he Mr. St. John Hyttenreauch, Mrs. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joanes, of 379 returned to her home in Chicago. Queen's avenue, celebrated their golden wedding last October. A peculiar fact is that Mr. Flory stood up with Mr. Joanes at the time of the latter's

#### BEAVERS ARE READY

Will Tackle Woodstock Juniors at Princess Rink Tonight.

The Beavers are ready for the I've seen some fellows here in the newsroom who had any quantity more Woodstock hockey bunch this evening. brains than some of the others, but were shy on nerve. Hadn't any cona move off their own bat—the boss had bound to make good.

Young Ashman, who is playing polo crown prosecutor. to tell them what to do, and how to

you live. I mad some place that the

large-sized bunch of this confidence Alexander played with Ailsa Craig Robert Nagle, Caradoc; George Patstuff in him or he'll go all to the bad. last season, and is reputed to be fairly ric, Lucan; Richard Suntherman, Metand prices, he won't have confidence

Chester Wilson is also a candidate Farlane. for a position. Angels are always singing where

love is working.

Always Remember the Full Name Ouinine ertising plan to fail where the busi- Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

## REPUTATION BAD. AND HE KNEW

Not a White-Haired Boy -Convicted Again.

Fred Maudsley was found guilty by Magistrate Love this morning of assaulting Samuel Chapman on the night of Dec. 22 or the morning of Dec. 23 at the Westman House on King street. The additional charge of theft was adjourned for a week, and Maudsley was for the assault was postponed for a like period. Chapman, in the witness box, was

go. To Maudsley he stated that even roll. "Had we had two or three years were he sure Maudsley was guilty he

John Westman heard several men quarreling, however, in the hall. His! "As far as ourdoor sporting goods brother ordered them to go outside if

> arrested by P. C. Shortell on Bathurst street, he made no remarks.

P. C. Shortell showed considerable shrewdness in tracing Maudsley. He of the disturbance, and followed them, snow that had fallen earlier in the evening. The tracks of two of them road track just east of Ridout street, and were traced towards the Cold Storage building. Here they went directly across the street in between right in, and found Maudsley and Tinsley. The former was arrested and taken back to the hotel, where Chapman said he was the man who had struck him, and wanted the constable to arrest him,

"What experience have you had before?" asked Mr. McKillop. "Oh, I've been arrested

"How many times have you been ar-

all of the living members of the family guilty. The prisoner wanted to be land over half a century ago. Mr. Imperial L. & I... tried by a jury, but as the charge was Bragg predeceased her by over 40 A purse of gold was presented to the just common assault, the magistrate years. She leaves three children to the presentation. Mr. George Flory, of the charge been assaulting and wound-branching, read the address. The other ting, it would have been different. The children who were present were Mrs. In aximum punishment for the offense is \$20 fine or two months in fail. This is \$20 fine or two Samuel Flory, of 256 Grosvenor street, Children who were present were Mrs. Hagerty, of Moosejaw, and Miss Mor- is \$20 fine or two months in jail. This T. B. Clark, of All Saints' Church, which it is given to but few people to Flory. Four sons and one daughter tried by Magistrate Love on the charge of shopbreaking, he having his

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 6 .- At Philadelphia - Vaderland, from Antwerp.
At Plymouth-Bremen, from New York; New York, from New York; Blucher, At Antwerp-Menominee, from Philadel-At Naples-Pannonia, from New York,

Liverpool-Turcoman, from Port-Nantucket - La Gascogne, from

with relatives on Queen's avenue, has

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Ethel Holcombe, of Woodstock, is the guest of Miss Mabel Dale, 281 Dufferin avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gillespie, of

Fred Maudsley Admitted He is A. J. McLean, Talbot street, who is a brother of Mrs. Gillespie. -One of the late Paul Peel's finest

canvases, "A Brittany Fish Market," is on exhibition in the window of Colerick Bros.' art store and is attracting much

-A vagrant and a drunk exchanged condolences in the police cells last night. The drunk was a soldier, and was taken to the Barracks. The vag went free this morning.

-The Blue Ribbon Pleasure Club of East London held another of their social evenings in the Foresters' Hall, corner of English and Dundas streets, recently, when they entertained upwards of a hundred of their friends.

-The marriage took place at Detroit recently of Miss Edith Coughlin, eldto see Maudsley sent to prison. He of 810 Lorne avenue, and Mr. B. Tar-

A RUN FOR NAUGHT.

At 8:35 last evening the firemen were called to the works of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, where steam escaping from a pipe at the corner of York and Wellington streets, had led a passerby to believe a fire was in progress.

year have been much less than might man saw Maudsley strike Chapman boy, appeared before Squire W. H. Edgar Allen Tracey, a 16-year-old have been. Still, they have been over the forehead with the sharp end Chittick Saturday night, charged with of Hourd & Co., on Quebec street east. sion only a day or two ago. MR. PAUL PROMOTED.

A circular just issued by the Niagara, Paul as general freight and passenger Sentiment generally continues to be saw the gang leave the hotel, heard agent of the company. Mr. Paul was optimistic. Sales to noon 761,900. agent of the M. C. R. here for some years, and left London last year to accept a position with the St. Catharines company. His London friends will be pleased to hear of his advancement.

A GREAT ARTIST.

The Pacific coast papers are loud in their praises of Watkin Mills, the great two houses. Shortell followed them British basso cantante, who, with his company will appear in Lendon on Jan. 16, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society. Mr. Mills and his company won new triumphs in Australia and New Zealand, and are now on their way to Great Britain, filling engage-Maudsley told the court that he had ada en route. The other members of said nothing about his arrest, because the company are: Harold Wilde, tenor; Kirkwood, soprano, and Edouard Par-Mary Jardine-Thomson, has been enor gaged also for the event. The Scotch concert will be the musical treat of the season.

DEAD AT NINETY-TWO. Mr. and Mrs. Flory were married at was bad, he said, and he knew it, but dence, 509 Grey street. Mrs. Bragg was On Saturday last their 50th anniversary, many old friends assembled, and
sary, many old friends assembled, and
Magistrate Love found Maudsley
She came to this country from EngHamilton Provident

The prisoner wanted to be

#### HENRY NOT GUILTY

conducted the services.

#### London Township Farm Hard Was Acquitted on Stealing Charge.

Flannigan, a London Township farmer, and his hired man, John Henry, were found guilty by Squire Gorwill. | stock, 50 at 5172, 25 at fax Tram, 1 at 10414. on a charge of stealing geese from a neighbor of Flannigan.

The fact is that Flannigan alone was convicted. When the evidence for the prosecution was taken, it was found Minneapolis & St. Paul. 145% Montreal Pailway 234 that Henry was in no way connected with the crime, and he was discharged

The correction is made in justice to

# CENTRAL PRISON FULL; CITY HAS TO KEEP PRISONERS HERE

Government Should Bear Expense, Not City.

bell Adelaide (foreman); Fred Keast, And in this question of advertising, should find junior company to his Intyre, Lobo; Donald McLachlin,

ealf; Malcolm Gray, and John D. Mc-In his address to the jury, the chief

that of Julia Waukosh, the Indian woman, charged with arson. The main features of the case were gone over by the judge. The grand jury were instructed to visit the jail and report on The said that there were about thirty prisoners in the jail, many of whom his leg taken off at the knee.

Chief Justice Meredith Says Jurors should inquire into the reason the common jail. The sheriff had said that it was due to the fact that there was no room at the Central. The grand jury should ascertain if this were true. and, if so, to find out where The winter assizes opened this af- the fault lay. They might find "Jack" Wilson, of the Lornes, is out ternoon at the court house with Sir that the should recommend the enfor a position on the wing line, and is W. R. Meredith presiding. Mr. Mat-largement of the Central, or else the thew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, is erection of another prison. It was not fair that the county should bear all do it, and if they were left to themthis winter, also looks good, and ought

The grand jury was caned, and the
following were sworn in: D. A. Campmight recommend that the Province
should hear part or all of this should bear part or all of this expense. Dominion Bank ..... race may not be to the swift, but it's london; James E. Keenleyside, London; James E. Keenleysid county jail they had nothing to do, Glencoe; Donald McLean, Ekfrid; and there was no punishment in it. The Central Prison was built for the of this class of prisoners.

His lordship also commented on the fact that an old man had been conjustice commented on the fact that only when he should have been in the asyfined to the county jail for two years, lum or the county house.

The jury was then sent upon it duty. The case of Kerr vs. London Street Railway was the first case taken up. This is an act brought by Mr. James conditions there. Chief Justice Mere- Kerr, on behalf of his son, Freddie, dith said that there were about thirty who was run over by a trolley at prisoners in the jail, many of whom Maitland and Dundas streets, and had

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#### STOCK MARKETS.

· H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: Carrington today:

New York, Jan. 8.-Noon.-Although liquidation. was apparent in some quarters of the market the tone generally was strong and the tendency upward. Atcheson was the leader of the railroads, the buying being based on the expectation of very large earnings in the future; also on the theory that for weeks it had lagged behind the rest of the market. It was reported that a large block of stock which had been bought some time ago for certain important interests here and in London had been liquidated, and that consequently it would be easy to bring about an advance.

In both Copper and U. P. liquidation was in evidence during the first hour. In both stocks the powers of absorption were large, and towards noon sharp recoveries took place. Character of the buying of Sugar was again excellent, confirming the impression that has prevailed for some time that Standard Oil interests were increasing their holdings. The movement in Cent. Leather was freely predicted in the St. Catharines and Toronto Railway street last week. The supply of money Company, and the Niagara, St. Cath- was larger than for some days, loans arines and Toronto Navigation Com- varying from 6 to 614, borrowers with pany, Limited, of St. Catharines, an- good credit being able to secure their nounces the appointment of Mr. John accommodations at the First National.

> TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 8-12:30 p.m. Ontario Bank

Dominion Bank Standard Bank Bank of Hamilton. Nova Scotia Bank..... Ottawa Bank Traders' Bank British American Insurance. .. Western Assurance ...... Consumers' Gas Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land.. . Niagara Navigation ......11734 Twin City Railway......1191/2

Canada Permanent ......1291/2

125 at 23314, 50 at 2334, Sao Paulo, 25 at 143, 70 and 110 at 144, 5 at 14334, Traders' Bank, 16 at 145; Dominion Telegraphy 70 and 110 at 144, 5 at 143%; Traders' Bank.
16 at 145; Dominion Telegraph, 3 at 121;

20 minion Steel, 100 at 28, 50 at 2834, 9 at 2734; Mexican, bonds, 4,000 at 8478, 600 at 85; Twin City, 25 and 110 at 11844, 100 at 11834, 50 at 119, 25 at 11858, 150 and 50 at 11834, 25 at 11838, 25, 100 and 50 at 11858, 25 at 11834, 400 at 11834, 100 at 118, 25 at 11914, 70 at 11914, 275 and 100 at 11858, 75 and 25 at 11912; Northern Navigation, 30 at 8014; Mackay, common, 175 at 5914, 50 at In The Advertiser of Wednesday evening, it was stated that Charles

| Advertiser of Wednesday | and 25 at 11952; Northern Navigation 30 at 8052; Mackay, common, 175 at 5954, 50 at 5958, 100 at 5952, 150 at 5954, 160 at 59, 50 at 5884, 25 at 5884, 31 at 5858, 17 at 5834; Canadian General Electric, 25 at 146, 50 at 14554. 25 at 146, 25 at 147; Ontario Bank, 50 at 131½, 4 at 131; R. and O., 35 at 70; Mexican 50 at 671/2, 25 at 67%, 50 at 58; Hali-

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 8-12:30 p.m.

Montreal Railway ......234 Halifax Railway ......103 Toledo Railway ...... 33 R. & O. Navigation..... 72 Montreal Power 881/2 Dominion Steel, com 281/2 6934 Dominion Steel, pfd. 754 Dominion Coal, com. 79 Mexican 6834 Nova Scotia Steel, com 6814 Ogilvie Milling, pfd......130 Montreal Cotton ..... Textile, pfd...... Bank of Montreal......256 Bank of Toronto......235 Merchants' Bank ......167 Eastern Townships Bank.... Quebec Bank .....145 Havana, com..... 37 Textile bonds, B...
Textile bonds, C...
Dominion Cotton 99
Mexico Lisht, bonds 794

Winnipeg Electric, bonds .... Dominion Steel. bonds...... 831/2 SALES: Mackay, common, 25 at 58%, 100 at 59; Telegraph, 13 at 166; Halifax Railway, 1 at 104; Twi City, 50 at 119, 6 at 118, 25 at 118%, 25 at 119; Toronto Rail-118, 25 at 118%, 25 at 118, 1010110 Ran-way, 100 at 104%; Toledo Railway, 25 at 22%; Scotia, 20 at 66%, 20 at 66%, 50 at 67; Power, 226 at 88; Havana, common, 25 at 35: Mackay, preferred, 50 at 7314, 25 at 7314, 15 at 7314; R. and O., 25 at 70; Montreal Railway, 25 at 9454, 120 at 70; Montreal Railway, 25 at 94%, 120 at meet, but it ta 95, 10 at 95%; Coal, common, 50 at 78; them together.

onds...... 791/4 bonds..... 881/8

R. J. Young & Co. R. J. Young & Co.

# Silk Sale!

#### Tuesday, 9 a. m.

1,000 yards BEST BRITISH TAMALINE SILKS. Colors-Navy, cardinal, brown, myrtle, castor, mahogany, black; regular 50c, for

#### 39 cents

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24 only LADIES' WINTER COATS, 30 inches long, lined throughout. Colors-Gray, black, navy; sizes 32, 34; regular \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 garments. Tuesday, 9 a. m.;

\$2.89

14 only Ladies' Gray and Black CHEVIOT WINTER COATS, broadcloth trimmed, lined throughout; sizes 34 to 40; regular \$5.00. Tuesday, 9 a. m.,

\$3.69

7 only LADIES' BLACK BEAVER COATS, lined throughout; sizes 36, 38, 40; this season's garments; regular \$7.50. Tuesday, 9 a. m.,

\$4.69

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at 85; Laurentide, preferred, 10 at 104½, 25 at 104½, 25 at 105½, 5 at 104½, 75 at 105½, 5 at 105½; 17on, common, 300 at 28¾, 20 at 28, 75 at 28¼, 5 at 28, 25 at 28¼, 10 at 28, 25 at 28¼, 20 at 28, 25 at 28%, 25 at 28¼, 200 at 283%, 475 at 28½, 25 at 28¾, 50 at 28¼, 25 at 28¼; Iron, preferred, 20 at 74½; Merchants' Bank, 85 at

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 8. Open High Low 2 p.m ····· 1095/8 1095/8 1085/8 ····· 1551/2 157 155 Amal. Copper .... American Sugar.....155½ American Locomotiv 77½ American Refining. 165 Atchison, com...... 94½ Baltimore & Ohio...115 Brooklyn Transit. 88%
C. P. R. 174
Ches. & Ohio. 561% Ches. & Ohio....... 5618 Chicago G. Western 2118 Col. Fuel & Iron.... 5758 
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 puisville & Nash. Pennsylvania..... 1414 People's Gas..... 1011/2 Rock Island. 2434 Southern Railway. 374 Southern Pacific. 6742 
 St. Paul
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 S. Steel. 4438 45 S. Steel, pfd. 107 10759

Wabash, com 205 205 203 203 Wabash pfd 41 41½ 41 Wisconsin Central 29½ 303 293 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,

for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 8. Open. High. Low. Close May ...... \$ 87½ July ..... 8378 867/8 873/<sub>8</sub> 833/<sub>4</sub> 841/<sub>4</sub> 435% 4334 July 323/8 ......14 10 14 17 14 10 14 12 Lard-

. 7 60 7 65 7 60 7 65 LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Jan. 8.-Cattle-Receipts. 4,300 head; active, 10c to 15c higher; prime ers, for injuries alleged to have been steers, \$5.50 to \$5.85; shipping, \$4.75 to sustained by O'Gorman through the comto \$4.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$4.50; bulls, \$2.75 to the justice left for Kingston after secur-50; cows, \$2.75 to \$4.50; burns, \$2.70 to the justice left for Kingston and stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.50; ing the consent of Justice Fitts to receive stock heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.25; fresh cows ing the consesteady; springers slow, \$20 to \$58. Veals—the verdict. Receipts, 900 head; active, 25c lower, \$5.50 The jury was out all night and came in Hogs-Receipts, 24,000 head; active, shade Saturday morning and tasked for further higher; heavy and mixed, \$5 60 to \$5 65; a instruction. Justice Fitts was not famil-8476 higher; heavy and mixed, 55 60 to \$5 65; a metraction. Justice Betts was few at \$5 70; Yorkers, \$5 60 to \$5 65; pigs, iar with the case, and Justice Betts was \$5 65 to \$5 70; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5; stags, called up at Kingston.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 24,000 head; Over the telephone he made clear the sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 24,000 head; active; lambs, \$625 to \$8 15; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; ewes, \$5.50 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.75; Canada lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.75; western, \$7.50 to \$7.85.

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HOLDS COURT BY PHONE

Justice Clears Up Points in Case Being Tried in Albany.

Albany, Jan. 8.—Sitting in his chambers at Kingston, Justice Betts on Saturday held court in Albany, through the mediu. of the long-distance telephone. For the two days previous he had been

presiding here at the trial of action brought by James F. O'Gorman to recover \$5,000 from Armour & Co., the packers, \$350 pany's negligence. The jury retired and

point in the evidence which the jury wanted explained. The attorneys on both sides argued over the telephone with Justice Betts. The jury reported later Any man can figure until both ends discharged by Justice Fitts. The prothat it was unable to agree, and it was meet, but it takes an artist to weld ceeding was one of the most novel in the history of local courts

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LONDON JUNCTION. LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Jan. 8. was considerable business tranat the market today. There would roads were in better shape. was a good demand, at \$8 50 and \$9 uple of loads of pats sold at \$1.06 D. McIntyre purchased nearly 100

live hogs, paying \$6 and \$6.25 per cwt; this does not look as if the price of Logs was will be a good demand at Tues-MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 6.-Cattle are quoted at 10c per lb: refrigerator beef, 81/2c

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 8.-Wheat-Ontario, 78c for

outside; goose and spring,73c to 74c; Mani-toba firm, at 89c for No. 1 hard, 86c for No. 1 northern, and 83c to 83½c for No. 2 -Exporters bid \$3 10 to \$3 15 for 90 per cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags. for first patents, \$4 10 to \$4 20 for second quoted unchanged, at \$6 per ton. patents, and \$4 to \$4 10 for bakers.
Millfeed—Ontario Tran firm, at \$15 50 to Manitoba bran. \$17 to \$17 50; shorts

Oats-35c outside. Barley-No. 2, 46c; No. 3 extra, 44c; No. S-Higher, at 78c to 79c. re—Firm, at 70c outside.

vellow, 50c to 501/6c, at Toronto, and 2c to \$4.75, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside receipts fair; demand good: creamery offering well. Eggs-Steadier, at 30c for new-laid, 22c

for fresh, and 19c to 20c for limed. N. S. Williams. Proker 113 MASONIC TEMPLE Stocks Bonds, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. Phone 1112.

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 12; southwest, \$1 07; May, \$1 17. OIL MARKETS LONDON.

American the oldest miners in the field. London Jan. 6.-Petroleum. refined, 65%d; spirits, 81/4d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Jan. 6 .- Petroleum, 19 francs

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 6 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 6.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, 43,501 barrels. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 6.—Sugar—Raw steady; for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove test, 3 11-16c to 3%c; molasses sugar, even the worst kind.

New York, Jan. 6.—Sugar—Raw steady; for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

It who have tried it, and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendic may know w

## FARMERS! C. N. SPENCER SQUEEZED LITTLE Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions

LONDON. London, Jan. 6.—Raw sugar—Nominal; Missouri State Balked By Head sugar, January, 8s 21/4d. TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 6.-Sugar-Prices here re-

main unchanged, as follows: Extra granu-lated, \$4 38; Acadia, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 98; bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 28; bags, 15c less. DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 17c to 25½c; dairies, 17c to 22c. Cheese-Steady, 11c to 13c. NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 6.-Butter-Strosg: reeamery, 26c to 26½c; official prices, eamery, common to extra, 18c to 26c; mitation creamery, extras, 21c;

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, cago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER

Bond and Stock Broker, Free Press Bldg. HAY MARKEL.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 6 .- Baled Hay-Steady, at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy, in car lots

MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

Not a Single Survivor in the Virginian Colliery Horror.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 5.-At 9 a.m. today eleven more bodies were removed Corn-Canadian, 44c asked, Chatham from the Coal Dale mine, making a total of 23 in all, five whites and 18 together with mine inspectors and a large number of friends of the encarried on all night, and the party was advice of counsel." Evasion, subterable to enter the mine at 2 a.m. An fuge and trickery characterized the hour later they succeeded in locating Standard Oil attitude throughout. the bodies of eleven of the victims. The Henry H. Rogers disclosed yestergreater number of the victims were day on the witness stand a phase of Those located in the cracker neck or when, as master of Standard Oil, he in room eleven of this portion, were controls the operations of "the greatterribly mangled. The damage to the est trust in the world." mine is very heavy and it will require Called as a witness in the case of

Shoplifting Epidemic.

of The Standard Oil Company.

information. New York, Jan. 8. - The State of Missouri is investigating the Standard Oil Company and its operations. The ecutive head of the Standard Oil investigation is being held before Company, his evidence is considered Commissioner Sanborn and Attorneyeipts, 8,128 packages; street prices, extra General Hadley, of Missouri, in this

On the outcome depends, in a large Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, measure, the future of the Standard Says Tariff and Labor Reform Are

Defeat here means that the charters of the large companies will be revoked members New York Stock Exchange, Chi- by Missouri, and that the companies will be entirely barred from doing business in that state. Following that other states would take action, and then would come an avalanche of legal actions that would overtax even the army of talented attorneys that could be bought up by John D. Rockefeller

and his millions. A score of Standard Oil officers and a special commissioner appointed by Governor Folk to testify in proceedings for conspiracy begun by the State of Missouri. For weeks they have

been dodging the subpoena-servers. John D. Rockefeller kept out of the wav by going south. H. H. Rogers was caught only after a long chase. When the first Standard Oil witness took the stand the trust's attorney resorted to an obsolete statute and de manded that every word of testimony negroes. The search was made by be taken down in long hand. Anynearly all the fire bosses in the field, thing to obstruct, anything to delay. A secret hearing was insisted upon Witnesses were instructed to refuse tombed miners. The rescue work was to answer pertinent questions "on the

working some little distance from the his character which is all but unknown point where the explosion occurred and to the general public. As a humorist were found to have been suffocated he proved himself to be as ready as

considerable time to get that portion Missouri against the Standard Oil back in working shape. The majority Company, als replies came tripping off of the negro miners were from the his tongue-except when he was asked eastern portion of Virginia and were something of real importance to the case at issue. Then, "on the advice of counsel," he "declined to answer." While disclosing a strong vein of Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Ottawa merchants humor, equaled, by the way, by that will be made by the commander of the complain that there has been consider- of the youthful attorney-general of torpedo flotilla. able shoplifting of late. It is said to Missouri, Herbert S. Hadley, who be epidemic. One man says he lost burned his blue eyes into the deep \$12 a day during the Christmas rush. black ones of Mr. Rogers across a narrow table, and throughout a long detect the guilty parties.

A BOTTLE of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it, and are pleased to

in its home he failed, but Mr. Hadley was equally unsuccessful if he hoped sions of England, with the exception care to mention, issued another carloads of ore taken from the mine to break down the good humor of the head of the Standard Oil. For a few minutes before adjournment for luncheon and for two hours during the afternoon it was give and take between them, to the great amusement of the

lawyers and others. Mr. Rogers declared he had not been invited to Missouri. This was his answer to a question asking him why he had not crossed its borders while he was on his recent western trip. His evidence revealed no real

Mr. Rogers will again be on the stand Monday morning. As he is eximportant and interesting.

BALFOUR TO LABOR

Similarly Based.

London, Jan. 8. - Chamberlain's of Elizabeth. speech at East Birmingham made a For some five years past Miss Farrar direct appeal to the trades union in has been connected with Berlin opera. Dickie, of Toronto, to become pastor at Gary, Ill., 15 miles from this city. made up of workingmen, and while he production.

admitted that he had the same old On this occasion, however, story in the presentaton of it, he has Kaiser intervened and personally rethis one fact always in view. He declared himself not unfriendly Miss Farrar and Fraulein Destinn reto trades unions, and argued that ceived ovations from the audience, directors appear in this city before tariff reform was based on much the

same principle of protection as the labor principle of unions' protection. The product of labor was the principle of tariff reform. It was absurd to legislate against the sweating system and not legislate

against the product of the sweating system in foreign countries. The remedy and the moral of lack of work was more markets. For these we should look to the col-

onies as our best friends and our best they enjoyed by virtue of their as-'our duty to meet the offers of our reason of our great name over statutes kinsmen beyond the seas before it and in prominence among the nations was too late. It has been said there of the earth. is no offer from the colonies, I say Did we think we were called to

responsibility which, bar descendants, we might have reason to regret." Destroyers in Collision.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 8.—During a heavy blow in Hampton Roads yesterday morning, the torpedo boat destroyers Worden and Lawrence of the first torpedo flotilla, lying off Sewall's Point. came together in collision. The Worden was rammed and had to be convoyed to the Norfolk navy yard by the Lawrence, which was uninjured. At the navy yard today it was said the Worden's injuries were not

# BANNERMAN HARD ON BALFJUR'S GOV'T

Says Unionists Mismanaged All Along Line.

AIDED PRIVILEGED CLASSES

Liberals Will Stand for Civil and Religious Liberty, Peace and Economy.

London, Jan. 7.—The election address of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, is wholly devoted to a ment's record and of its policy on protection, and to referring the electors to his public declaration on assuming office for an outline of his Government's intended policy.

The Premier declares that the last broken expanse of mismanagement and legislation conducted for the benefit of privileged classes, of wars and adventures abroad hastily embarked upon and recklessly pursued, and that the legacy the Unionists bequeathed to their successors is in the main a lation of public mischief and confusion of Deputies, are the only two names that There will be considerable scattered absolutely appalling in its extent and are being seriously considered. M. Dou- voting on the first ballot, when the

free trade tenets as having more than ported by the Moderate Republicans and ballot will be the real test, and may have a nominal place in the estimation of Conservatives. Most of the other groups a decisive result. The agony of the the majority of the Unionists, whose are at present concentrating upon M. French presidential election is seldom fiscal reform policy he holds is fraught Fallieres. with incalculable mischief to the naion and the empire.

moral and oppressive, based as he says it must be, on the exploitation of the community in the interest of favored trades and financial groups.

He declares the policy of his Government will be to hold fast to the timehonored principles of Liberalismsue a substantial continuity of the for-

Parliament will be dissolved Monin accordance with the statutory requirements. At least 35 days must of \$1. At \$60 the issue would yield the company has no legal right to operate the day of dissolution \$480,000. elapse after the day of dissolution

Examination of the list of parliaforthcoming contest will be the most severe since the one fought 20 years Westminster, South Kensington and

the candidates are chosen during the sued so far," said the Attorney-Gen- laws: next few days a much larger number eral. of Liberals will be returned unopposed

#### KAISER HONORS SINGER

than Unionists.

Geraldine Farrar Plays in Wagner sifted very carefully to ascertain if ery, with the name, date of discovery for First Time at His Request.

Berlin, Jan. 8.-A remarkable performance of "Tannhauser," at which the Kaiser was present, was given Paris Presbytery Will Consider a Four filen Killed and Three Fatally lein Destinn, who created such a furore in London last spring, took the part of Venus for the first time, while Miss Geraldine Farrar played the role

The audience was almost entirely to take a leading part in a Wagner accepted.

#### CHURCHILL AGAIN

Colonials Too Gallant to Profit at Expense of Others.

blessings which the colonies already observed. enjoyed. Winston Churchill told : Saturday audience that he would give them free access to our markets which "It was, therefore," he concluded, sand advantages were given them by

that that is a disgraceful libel. If we lay the burdens on the poorest people gave out the following statement: now rejected the advances made in so here in the interests of the people in generous a spirit, we accepted a heavy the colonies who were far better off? He declined to believe that the Canadians, whom he himself had seen fighting so gallantly in South Africa, would care to benefit at the expense of their brethren in the motherland.

#### **NEXT FRENCH PRESIDENT**

Competition Seems to Have Narrowed Down to Fallieres and Doumer.

Paris, Jan. 8.-Considerable interest is developing in the presidential election. which will take place at Versailles on Jan 16. There are only two candidates

President Loubet's decision to retire seems definite, although some attempts miners who work in cold water most of have been made this week to create the impression that he will be induced to would escape muscular rheumatism and

M. Fallieres, president of the Senate, and M. Doumer, president of the Chamber a supply before starting.

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#### JANUARY GRANITEWARE SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY JANUARY 9th.

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regular price 35c, sale price, 25c

mer is the bete noir of M. Combes and Socialists will support M. Jaures and He declines to regard Mr. Balfour's his composite party. He is strongly sup-others of their favorites. The second

#### ion and the empire. He characterizes protection as im-HIT BY COBALT LITIGATION

Toronto, Jan. 8. - The action of At- degrees. The charges so far being peace, economy, self-government and peace, economy, self-government and a writ be issued against the Temiskam-equivalent to fraud against the Government and equivalent the Go torney-General Foy in instructing that pushed are on grounds of no dising and Hudson Bay Mining Company, ernment,' eign policy without departing from the because the affidavits of discovery of It appears that the man who swore friendly and unprovocative methods valuable minerals in the Cobalt dis- to the affidavit on behalf of the Temadhered to by previous Liberal admin- trict are alleged to have been Company, now claims that he was misfalsely made, is regarded by mining informed as to the nature of the docuday next, and it is expected that the men as a most drastic proceeding. The ment. He is John Pische, formerly of new Parliament will be summoned to company was organized in 1903, with a Sudbury. He made the affidavit of dismeet on Feb. 13, the earlier day on capital of \$100,000. Only \$8,000 of the covery on behalf of the company. Other which Parliament can legally assemble stock was issued, and this was sold parties claim to have made the disfor \$50 to \$60 a share of the par value covery on the lots patented, and that erate the property. Pische declares

The present proceeding is taken by he did not make the discovery, and if mentary candidates shows that the Government, and is the first action affidavits were made to that effect of the kind. Some time ago the Gov- they were not what he thought they ernment granted permission to certain were. He thought he was swearing ago, every London seat, including such and O'Brien properties, and both these valuable ore. individuals to proceed against the Earl merely that there were indications of actions are now pending.

Hon. Mr. Foy said Saturday after- acres each. They are on the line of St. George's, Hanover Square, being noon that Mr. Pinkerton had been the Temiskaming and Northern On-All the boroughs and borough divi"A lawyer whose name I do not the town site of Cobalt. A couple of of two, have opposing candidates, and writ in this connection, and together brought \$60,000 a car at the smelter. the same may be said of all the bor- with two writs issued against O'Brien The Government action includes all (one of the former Temiskaming Rail- the property of the company, whether At the last election, in 1900, a large way commissioners), and one against operated or merely covered by the number of Unionist County members the Earl Company, the last two parties blanket lease. were returned unopposed, but the con-being served some time ago, by Mr. Wherein the prospectors failed to ditions are now reversed, for unless Ritchie, there are only five writs is-

"Do you not expect to issue more mining property must make a valuable has been mentioned. We are examining plant a stake at each corner, blaze into other cases, but writs will not be lines between the stakes and drive a issued until each matter has been discovery post at the point of discov-

come within the mining act is as fol-A prospector to secure a patent to

The company has six claims of 40

liscovery "There may be, but not so many as He must survey in 40-acre sections.

#### tion. The prosecution will proced by thereon.

MAY SUCCEED DR. MacKAY Cali to Rev. Dr. Dickie.

Woodstock, Jan. 8.—The\_Presbytery of Paris will meet in Chalmers' killed and three others fatally injured Church on Tuesday at 11 o'clock to and twelve maimed by an explo consider the call extended to Rev. Mr. today at the plant of Dolese & Shepard

Jan. 1, local option is now in force ploded together with an additional in three townships of Oxford County, supply that was close on hand. The Raiser intervened and personally requested her to study the part. Both East Nissouri, West Oxford and East force of the explosion was felt as far Oxford. This means reducing the as South Chicago, more than 20 miles number of licensed hotels in the coun-away. Two stone crushers, a barn and ty by four. In Oxford general satisfaction is expressed with the manner in which the new license commissioners and inspectors are performing \$25,000. their duties. They are succeeding well in their effort to have all licenseholders keep hotel. In Woodstock the law in regard to early closing and London, Jan. 7. - Describing the Sunday selling is being strictly

# FRAUD IN MARKING FRUIT

sociation with this country. A thou- Serious Charge Made by inspector Corey Against Trenton Packer.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.-The fruit branch of the Department of Agriculture yesterday

house, and, examining a few barrels, ders. found them far from satisfactory. During "The lave masters are the Cape the dinner hour the remaining barrels Mudge Indians; the slaves are white Carey returned to continue his examina. the car out of the yard. Mr. Carey insisted on the car being held until he continued his examiation, when he found fruit marked No. 1 that was little better brought baby girls with them, and large than trash. Mr. Coyle signed a declara-tion, admitting that the 50 barrels in the car were the same grade of stuff. Infor-

in sight, but it by no means follows that love to make hay to feed to a ma- mand has become so great that other

accept as the unanimous choice of both render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant. the ill effects of exposure to the cold.

Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with

## there is sufficient grounds for prosecu- and date of issue of patent inscribed

DYNAMITE IGNITED Injured by Explosion.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Four men were but has never before been permitted of Chalmers' Church. The call will be While two employes, preparatory to blast, were warming a quantity of As a result of the vote taken on dynamite, it became ignited, and exa tool house were destroyed by the concussion, and it is estimated that the loss to the company will aggregate

## SLAVERY IN CANADA

B. C. Indians Sell Girls With White Skins to the Highest Bidder.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 8,-The following is an extract from the report made to the Government regarding the slave trade among the British Columbia Indians, the report being signed by C. J. South, superintendent of the

Children's Aid Society: Robert Coyle, sen., was packing apples hair braided down their backs, hig "Girls with white skins, thick, brown at Trenton, Dec. 28, under the brand of innocent childish eyes, are being sold today and have been sold for years in minion fruit inspector, entered the ware- British Columbia to the highest bid-

because their grandmothers were sold Mr. Carey in- grandmothers wandered back to the found tribe, deserted and abandoned, they course of time, the male relatives these abandoned creatures, sold the mation will be laid under the fruit marks baby girls, too, when they grew up t

young girlhood. It can hardly be called a labor of which is constantly growing, the de-"Dealers have created a market markets have been sought and it is TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT.-If the reported that Rock Bay Indians are embarking in this awful industry.

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CUT HER THROAT

Boarder in a Chicago Home Accused of Atroclous Deed.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. A. W. Gentry, 26 years old, wife of the president of the Universal Trading and Supply Company was killed today for some unknown reason by a man whom the police declare is W. J. Constantine, a boarder in the Gentry home. Mrs. [From The London Advertiser, Jan. Gentry died before she could make a statement and Constantine fled from the building without hat or coat. He last night at the regular monthly is now being sought by the police. At meeting of the Phoenix Fire Company, the time of the murder, Mrs. Gentry No. 2: Captain, George Dayton; first and Constantine were alone in the lieutenant, R. McDonald: second lieuand Constantine were alone in the neutenant, R. McDonald, Secretary and success and prosperity in their new where the Gentry family lived, Mrs. treasurer, W. Lennon; foreman hose, sphere. Gentry was about to leave preparatory George Northmore; assistant foreman, to going down town, when the mur- F. Thompson; warden, F. Wheeler; derer attacked her with a razor, and steward, J. Thompson; first branchafter cutting her throat from ear to man, R. Winnacott; second branchear, pushed her out into the hall and man, R. Carrothers; third branchthrew her down a flight of stairs. She man, William Ellis, fell against the door of the apartments occupied by Dr. David J. Doherty, on Mr. Joseph Atkinson yesterday af- APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED. the floor below. The physician took ternoon commenced canvassing the Mrs. Gentry into his office and en-city for the disposal of \$50 shares in in a few minutes. A razor belonging ment. The terms require one-half made months ago: to Constantine was found on the floor down. of the room in which the crime was committed.

#### BENGAL STILL BITTER

ing Incited to Sedition.

papers in Calcutta continue to fill their British authorities in putting down the tition agitation in Eastern Bengal. The Bengalis are being told by their leading men that an attempt is being leading men that an attempt is being made to break them up as a nation.

Signs of the state of race feeling which prevails are to be seen in the sullen faces of the fat Bengali baboos who parade the streets of Calcutta. Day after day educated Bengalis are being arrested and punished with only trifling fines for in-terfering with the police and for exciting

disturbances..

An English professor (Mr. Russell) has been attacked by his own students in the been attacked by his own students in the Calcutta University. A barrister (Mr. Gregory) from the Calcutta bar, who went to Madripore, Eastern Bengal, to lefend a European against whom a false charge had been brought, had to be ascorted by the police through a howling scorted by the police through a howling nob from the court house to the railway

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The united board of grammar and South Huron-Peter Douglas, Wil common school trustees met last even- liam Delbridge, Joseph Canning. ing, the chairman, Mr. A. G. Smythe, presiding, and the following members present: Messrs. Wright, McIntosh, Natives of Disturbed Provinces Be- Dunbar, Phillips, Brown, Johnston, E. A. Taylor, Partridge, jun., Owen.

On motion the chairman vacated the On motion the chairman vacated the South Perth—John Bernaewies, George chair, and Mr. Owen, having been D. Lawrie, David McConnell, George Calcutta, Jan. 8.—The Bengal news- called thereto, Mr. Dunbar moved a columns with mischievously exaggerated retiring members of the board. He eulogized the chairman for his courtesy

and ability during his term of office, M. Bell, Samuel Gregg. and with regard to the members whose term expired, he hoped he Cardiff, James A. Strong. would be prevailed upon to return. Mr. Phillips seconded. Carried unanimously.

vote passed him, and expressed the pleasure it afforded him to preside Samuel Peck, George E. White. over the board.

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til the decision of British Columbia on strain in doing this, particularly in enthe question of union with Canada deavoring to preserve the identity of with many of his hearers. has been received. Another reason the church. His successor would

#### LONDON AND

hall, Ailsa Craig, tonight. -Sergt. Dalton McMaster, of the

ners, Windsor, will take a two-months' course in the new drill at Wolseley Barracks. -Mr. H. A. Fenby, his daughter,

Carrie, of Bothwell, with her cousin, Miss Ella Davis, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mr. R. P. Waters and family at the Grigg House yesterday. -- Mrs. R. E. Howlett and her sister, Miss Lillie V. Heatly, both of Delaware Township, have returned home after a week's visit with their sister. Mrs. T. Howlett, of 520 Ontario street. -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buchanan left the city last week to make a new home in St. Catherines, where Mr. Buchanan is engaged as commercial specialist in the collegiate institute. Mrs. Buchanan, formerly Miss Bertha Trebilcock, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Trebilcock, of The Grove, London Township, will be greatly missed by many friends at The Grove, as well as

FIREMEN HAVE A LONG RUN. A chimney blaze was the occasion

extreme north end of the city, on Sat- on Sunday evenings.

deavored to save her life but she had the London, Huron and Bruce Rail- of the following license boards, though contains notice of the official gazetting lost so much blood that she died with- way, meeting with every encourage- in most cases the appointments were

Center Bruce - Donald McIntyre. Nicholas Lang, Thomas Stanley. West Huron-Matthew Lockhart, T. E. Durnin, Thos. Churchill.

West Lambton-James H. Kittermaster, James McCort, George French. North Middlesex-Edward Mara, Jno. Milliken, Glibert Grieve.

Perrigo, Archibald S. Rustland. North Oxford-Thomas Athoe, Fred Henry Down, John McComb. South Oxford-John E. Weston, Wm.

East Huron-John Shannon, John North Bruce-R. E. Moore, Andrew Trelford, Robert H. Currie.

#### Baker, James Peters. NEW YARD IN USE

West Middlesex-John Smith, W. M.

G. T. R. Has Sixteen Alles of Extra Track at Mimico.

and roundhouse at Mimico were insome of whom confessed to having formally opened yesterday morning had agnostic and infidel leanings, about 7 o'clock.

The yard, or in fact the two yards, for there is one at each side of the main line, has about 16 miles of sid- of all that was best in literature, art. ings, back and forth and in and out, a music and the sciences. Speaking of veritable network of iron rails.

into which the road crews will pull upper link of nature is linked to the their trains after finishing their trip. throne of God." On the other side trains will be made As to the products of this "Peerless mony is needed.

up and pulled into the depot or out California Prunes We import the best grade of Cali-

as the case may be. The roundhouse is only for freight ocomotives and has 32 stalls in all. For the passenger locomotives the old roundhouse has been repaired where it suffered from the fire a short while ago, and is now in full swing.

#### ACCEPTS CALL

Dr. Munroe Will Become Pastor of Bethel and Bryanston Churches.

Dr. Munroe, of Ridgetown, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian churches of Bethel and Bryanston, London Township. The induction will take place about

The call to Dr. Munroe was considered at a recent meeting of the London Presbytery.

#### 8 Market Lane. 'Phone 1840. PARTING OF NEW ST. JAMES' WITH REV. MR. MACGILLIVRAY

Pastor for the Past Seven | But success had crowned the efforts of Years Reviews His London Work-Bids Farewell.

"Unto Him that loved us, washed us from our sins in His own blood; and has made us kings and priests, to Him be dominion and power and glory, forever and ever throughout all ages." Such was the text of Rev. A. J. Mac-Gillivray's parting message to the congregation of New St. James' Presfrom Manitoba. Mr. Hyman's name byterian Church last evening. Mr. has been indelibly stamped upon the MacGillivray will leave for his new history of the Dominion and the Red charge in Vancouver this week, and outbreak in the Northwest Territory, though simple in word and thought. apprise the Hudson Bay officials of singing of the old hymn, "God Be with the conspiracy among the French You Till We Meet Again.

Mr. MacGillivray touched upon much the older members of his present con- May it be without fear." -Canon Dann lectures in the town gregation. The dominant note in the Mr. MacGillivray, after the service, past in the church had been pessimis- bade the congregation goodby inform-

all, and he was leaving here to undertake the task again of a building-up work. The speaker prayed for a blessing on all who had cast their lot in with the church. Eighty-five members were present at

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his first service. One thousand, one hundred dollars was the first year's revenue. Now the congregation numbered about 400, and during the past year \$8,000 has been received for all purposes. The Sunday school numbered 250, and the building was thoroughly equipped in every way.

Mr. MacGillivray spoke of the decay of material things. Everything died out, except influence. Churches decayed, organizations became extinct, to the cause of Canada during-the consequently, the more impressive, chief comfort in the speaker's departure lay in the thought that in many instances he had been an influence for lasting good among some of the members. His relations with of the past work of St. James' Church, happy. He spoke feelingly of the death some of the present, and spoke briefly of Revs. Dr. Proudfoot, T. C. John-The old council will meet on Monday of the sorrow he felt at parting. He ston, and Mr. Munro. He had been evening for the last time. Eight of the had a varied experience in his seven closely associated with these men, and on the incoming of the new council for James'. He had reached in five dif- To many of the members, the speaker ferent places-Old St. James', the Col- was related with strong ties of friendlegiate, North End Mission, the lec- ship. Many of their relatives he had The Government do not wish, it is ture-room of St. James', and in the buried, many of those in the church he rumored, to assemble Parliament un-

urged for delay is the apprehension of never have to undergo the financial moments of my life. I am going away, the Government that there will be a strain that he had to experience. The yet in sympathy, prayer and thought. very embarrassing debate on the speaker was grateful that he had been I shall be with you in your homes. I award of the arbitration. No doubt allowed to live in London for a num-shall be in this building. I shall look their sins of omission and commission ber of years. He thought that in no upon your faces, and though I cannot rise up before them in dreadful ar- other place in America could a minis- speak a word, I shall feel that we are ter of the Gospel work under as ideal not separated. When I step down conditions as he could in London, and from this pulpit, I give it back to God, in many ways he was very loath to and pray that it will resound to his leave the associations formed here, glory throughout the future. The Lord particularly those in connection with be with you all. We shall meet again.

tic. "It was a gigantic task building a ally. The edifice, for the service, was new church in the north end, taking filled to the doors, many being unable every condition into consideration, to get seats,

# TO BE OBSERVED

Special Services Arranged in serve that Christ is the Son of God, and that in believing they might have Many of the Local Edifices -Notes of City Churches.

This week is being generally observed as a week of prayer, and in many of the Christian churches the laide Street Church, Mr. Stewart world over special prayer services will be held. The Methodist and Baptist in this city, all of whom will wish congregations have arranged meetings do with Jesus, who is called Christ?" extending over the week, and a number of the other churches of the city have done likewise.

During the winter months, at the First Presbyterian Church, Organist of a run for the firemen to the corner George Phelps will render a proof Regent and Christie streets, in the gramme of music from 6:30 to 7 o'clock

Ora Samuel Gray, of Amherst, Mass., The last issue of the Ontario Gazette in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Ghosts of Opportunities." He showed by various incidents how men fail to take advantake of opportunities presented to them and the regrets that came from such failure. The meeting was decidedly evangelistic in character, and at the close about fifteen men rose for prayer.

Rev. Ora S. Gray, of Amherst, Mass., gave a scholarly but eminently practical discourse yesterday morning in Adelaide Street Bautist Church from John xx., 30, 31, his theme being "The Peerless Book." Leaving to theologians the question of inspiration, the preacher showed the Bible to be peerless in its origin, its contents and its products. As to the origin of the sacred book, he showed how the various original manuscripts found at different points and at intervals centuries apart and translated by different scholars, Mr. Smyth returned thanks for the Joseph A. Beneteau, Oliver J. Wilcox. tial particulars. So well had the text Windsor-H. Raymond Casgrain, been preserved in the writings of the early fathers that it was possible to reproduce from these writings the entire New Testament with the exception of a few verses. The preacher also referred to the apparently providential discovery by Guttenberg of the art of printing just at the time that John Tyndall's translation of the Scriptures had been completed. In regard to the contents of "The

The new Grand Trunk freight yards by quotations from the ablest scholars, showing that these men considered the Bible as the greatest of all models in pedagogy, philosophy, law and literanature, he said: "Nature asks ques-On one side is the new roundhouse, tions, but the Bible answers them. The time and tide did wait for them.

Book," the preacher referred to its marvelous transforming power, in uplifting the fallen, in giving light and liberty to those in darkness and bondage-notably in the restoration of woman to her proper sphere; in bringing blessing to this sin-cursed earth, and above all, in persuading men to "belife through his name."

Secretary Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A. assisted in the services and introduced the speaker, whose eloquent utterances were listened to with the closest attention and were greatly appreciated.

At the evening service in the Ade-Woodburne, of McMaster University. gave an able and earnest address from Matt. xxvii., 22: "What, then, shall I

The local Baptist churches have decided to hold union prayer meetings each evening this week-Saturday excepted. Monday the meeting place will be Egerton Street Church; Tuesday, Adelaide Street; Wednesday, Wortley Road, South London; Thursday, Talbot Street. The service that would have been held in Maitland Street will be held in the Talbot Street Church, on account of the Maitland Street people being at present out of their former church edifice.

Five new elders were ordained at St. Andrew's Church yesterday morning. They were Messrs. John Gibson, Frederick Cheesebrough, Archibald Mc-Vicar, James McMillan and John M

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon next.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Church will be held on Wednesday evening, when reports from the various organizations will be received and other matters of importance will be dealt with.

Mr. Bert Matthews, of McMaster, English Subjects Tortured and Mur-University, Toronto, conducted the services in the Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday morning. He was assisted by Mr. Wm. Scott, also of McMaster. Twelve new members were received into the church.

and Rev. W. T. Hill, of All Saints' on its way to the scene of the occurrence Church, exchanged pulpits last night. under Capt. Kirke and Lieuts. Waterfield

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BARBARITY IN INDIA

dered by Tribesmen.

Calcutta, Jan. 8.-A Government blue book has been issued here, giving particulars of a grewsome outrage which is to be avenged by a British column of 200 Rev. G. B. Sage, of West London, Burmah Military Police and one gun, now and Macdonald. The culprits are the wild tribesmen of the Chin Hills, which lie immediately beyond the administrative border of the eastern portion of British

Last April three Lungno villagers were enticed to visit Wellaung, a village in the unadministered tracts, to sell saltpetre, and were selzed and bound. They were "shot" at for three days with arrows, which were not allowed to penetrate too deeply into the flesh, nad ultimately were killed and their bodies decapitated. One of them, before being put to death, had the ends of his fingers and toes cut and was forced to drink his own

Ridicule, to be successful, must have a foundation on fact. When a barroom loafer tells you Pen pictures are generally so overthat he is a gentleman, no other testi- drawn that they are pulled out of shape.

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