WHOLE NO. 11,018.

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VOL. XXXVI., NO 41.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1898.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in The Daily Advertiser also appear in The Western Advertiser. Lirths 25c, Marriages and Deaths 50c.

DIED.

THIRLWALL-At Souris, Man., on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1898, Christopher V. Thirlwall, aged

Funeral will be held today, from the residence of Arthur Thirlwall, con. 12, Lobo township, at 2 o'cleck.

MACKELLAR-Emma (Marsh) Mackellar, wife of Dr. J. Mackellar, of Hazelton, Penn., on Wednesday, Dec. 14, aged 35 years. The funeral will take place at Friends' Meeting House, Coldstream, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m.

Amusements and Lectures

GRAND PEER

....An Important Engagement.... Matinee and Night, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21,

By special arrangement with Mr. E. A. Sothern, the great Lyceum Theater success,

Mr. John Griffith,

the celebrated Canadian actor. The play will be given here with the same scenic and elec-trical effects as in New York, where it ran 300 might be seen to the same scenic and seen to the same seen to the same seen to the seen to the same seen t

MATINEE-Prices, first two rows circle, 75c; balance lower floor and balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c; children, 25c.

NIGHT-\$1, 75e, 50c, 25e. Seats on sale Monday.

Music Hall

19th and Week. 20-REFINED ARTISTS-20

Nights, 8 pm. 15c & 25c

Matinees. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

TRELAND AND THE IRISH" ON MONDAY evening in King Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. Patterson. Choice Irish programme. Admission, 25 cents.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST THE CANTATA, "Santa Claus on Time," given by Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday School last evening will be repeated on Thursday next. Full announcement later.

JUBILEE RINK -WEATHER MILD, BUT ice in splendid condition. Band tonight. b SKATING-RED LIGHT RINK, BLACK-FRIARS street, West London. Splendid ice. Carnival next week.

P. D. A.—NOTICE—MEMBERS OF GEN-TLEMEN'S primary class will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, instead of Monday. Dayton & McCormick.

MISS ETHEL WEBB, THE TALENTED MISS ETHEL WEBB, THE TALENTED and versatile entertainer, graduate and gold medalist, Toronto Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution, with Mr. W. Graham Hodsdon, the celebrated tenor, will appear at the Auditorium, on Monday, Dec. 19. All should see and hear them. Admission 25c. b

SEVEN DAYS SEVEN HOURS AND SIXTY minutes. The Parisian, Alian Line, arrived Moville, I p.m. yesterday; passenger list, sixty; cabin, sixty-five; second cabin, two hundred, and fifty steerage; as per special line to F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

WOICE CULTURE
EVA N. ROBLYN.
Studio, Bell Piano Parlors. Residence, No. 320
Dundas street. Concert engagements. Telext

PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING—Rapid teaching; low rates. All who desire a thorough knowledge of the art of dancing should avail themselves of this opportunity. Lessons any hour. R. B Millard, teacher of dancing, 345 Princess avenue.

Meetings.

NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the London Street Railway Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company. Bank of Commerce Building, Richmond street, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, January 12th, 1898, at 3 o'clock p.m. C. E. A. Caer, Secretary. Dated at London this 17th day of December, 1898.

Domestics Wanted. WATED - GENERAL SERVANT, NO washing. Apply 386 Dufferin avenue.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL servant. Apply 480 William street. 16tf WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT where nurse is kept. Apply, after 6 p.m., 386 King street.

Wanted.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GENTLE dothing. A. P. Sains bury, 90 King street. Mail orders attended to

Educational.

A SCHOLARSHIP IN THE LONDON Business University is the best Christmas present parents can make their sons and daughters. Holiday prices for the next few days. W. N. Yerex, B.C., Principal, Higgins' Block, 210 Dundas street.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN supplied with office help without charge for our services. Apply W. C. Coo, court reporter, 76 Dundas street.

THE HARDING HALL GIRLS' SCHOOL, LIMITED.

will be opened for pupils Jan. 4, 1899. Kindergarten branch was started Dec. 7, at room in Conservatory of Music building, Dundas street. For calendars and other information apply to Mrs. J. E. Wells, 661 Talbot street, London.

SITS.

Last week we announced six situations secured by our graduates. This week we have placed Miss Noble with Fried, Wright & Co., wholesale furriers, and Miss Thompson with R. Greene & Co., manufacturers, city, making eight situations in two weeks secured by

COO'S ACADEMY.

The leading school of shorthand and business in Ontario. Procure our terms if you desire to study shorthand and business. We give individual in-struction, and advance our pupils as rapidly as possible. Apply to

W. C. COU, C. S. R., 76 Dundas Street,

Births, Marriages, Deaths A Growing Time in Our Shoe Store.



No need to beg for customers. Everybody will be here, as a matter of course, looking and buying for Christmas.

Our Shoe Stock appeals to every thoughtful buyer. The wide range of up-to-date styles for men, women and children, the superior quality and the low prices give this store a distinct leadership in the shoe trade.

A Beautiful Doll Given away with all purchases of One Dollar and over. Come early. There's pleasure and profit in it for you.

Pocock Bros.,

140 DUNDAS STREET.

What Is Going On In The Leading Churches Of The City.

NOTICE-CHANGES FOR CHURCH SERVICES MUST BE HANDED IN BY FRIDAY EVENING. A DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
-Pastor, Rev. Thomas S. Johnson. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7. Sabbath school, 2:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH-A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. Richard Hobbs, pastor. Services to-morrow as usual.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Morning—"What to Do With the Mote and the Beam," by the pastor. Evening—Rev. J. W. Robinson.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST -Rev. G. Jackson, pastor, at both services. Evangelistic service in the evening. Good music as usual.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible class and Sabbath school, 3 p.m.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH DUNDASCENTER METHODIST CHURCH
—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Saunders, will
preach. Morning subject, "A Prisoner's
Prayer." Evening subject, "Danger Signals:
Amusement, Marriage and Business." Morning—Anthem, "Leave Us Not" (Stainer);
duet, "Jesus Is Mine" (Marston). Evening—
Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"
Stainer); solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"
Westcott); duet, "My Faith Looks up to
Thee" (Bassford).

RMPRESS AVENUE (WEST LONDON)
Methodist Church. 10 a.m.-Classes.
Missionary day. Morning-Rev. Jos. Edge.
Evening-Pastor, "Indian Missions." All wel-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-trists) — Duffield Block — Sunday services, morning. 11 o'clock, subject—"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Ato-mic Force?" Evening, 7 o'clock, subject— "The Captivity of Judas." Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning service. All wel-come. D. S. Robb, C.S., first reader; Mrs. Edna Robb, C.S., second reader. Residence 293 Prin-cess avenue.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Morning—Rev. John Morrison.
Anthem—'Hearken Unto Me' (Sullivan).
Solo—"The Way of Peace" (Lloyd).
Evening—Rev. Dr. Smith.
Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod).
Quartet—"Beautiful Isle."
Solo and chorus—"The Golden Threshold"
Lohr).

(Lohr). J. Truman Wolcott, organist. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—REV. W. J. Clark, pastor, will preach 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School and Society for Bible Study, 3 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Pedley. Morning—"How It Was Done." Evening—"The Hopefulness of Jesus Christ."

HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF HURON will preach in St. Matthew's Church, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST CHURCH

The paster will preach at both services. Subject at 11 a.m.—"Put on Christ." Evening, 7—"Bright Side of the Cloud." Miss Holmes will preside at the organ. Seats free.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thos. Wilson. Morning—"Philip
Finding Nathaniel." Evening, to young people,
subject—"The Most Dangerous Way."
Strangers welcome. Monday evening—Lecture
by Rev. Wm. Patterson, of Toronto.

K NOX PRESBYTEKIAN CHURCH (South London)—Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor, Subjects—Morning—"Antediluvians." Evening—"The Touch of Faith." Mr. W. Graham Hodsdon will take part in the musical service. LATTER DAY SAINTS-11 AND 7-ALL welcome.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Rev. Archdeacon Davis, pastor. Services tomorrow as usual.

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL

Churce, Horton street. Rev. W. H. A. Claris, pastor. Services 11 a m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class, 2:45. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church— Rev. Robert Johnston, B.D., pastor, will

preach at both services.

11 a.m.—"No More Sea."

7 p.m.—"The Young Man In the Church."

3 p.m.—Sabbath school and pastor's class.

Monday—Y. P. S. C. E.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—MORNING—
Venite (Bucknell); Benedicite (Gregorian);
Benedictus (Goss). Preacher, the Dean. Evening—Cantate Domino (Bridgewater); Deus Misereatur (Bridgewater); anthem, "God Is Love" (Robinson). Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor. Visitors welcome. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, WEST LONDON

—His Lordship Bishop Baldwin will preach
at the evening service.

b

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Ira Smith, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. as

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. J. Edge, pastor Rev. A. G. Harris, morning. Sermonto young women, by the pastor.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED-SMART BOYS AT REASON'S Paper Box Factory, 80 Dundas St. 18u WANTED-TINSMITH TO GO TO MANI-TOBA; must be qualified in furnace work and possess a general knowledge of plumbing; steady work the year round for a good temperate man. Apply to The McClary Manufacturing Company, city. 16u wt

YOUNG MEN, WE FURNISH TRANSPORone wanting to learn the barber trade. Also
donate complete outfit of tools, and pay wages
Saturdays from start. Eight weeks completes.
Positions guaranteed. Have places for 300
graduates. Send for particulars while offer is
good. Moler Barber College Representative, 33
Lafayette avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Personal.

PERSONAL — WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP Tax Notice—1 will be at the Fraser
House, London, each Thursday and Saturday
of this month, to receive the unpaid taxes. All
taxes must be paid by the 31st inst., or collected
with costs. E. N. Hunt, Collector, Scottaville.

The ONTARIO MUTUAL

SECURITY-Our Reserve is the highest held by any Canadian Company on all of its policies, and our surplus is \$400,000 more than the Government standard.

> POLICIES-We issue all desirable plans of insurance, and our policies are most liberal in their priviledges and options.

PROFITS-Divi-

dends are paid to policyholders only. Our results of matured policies have sur-General Agent, passed those of all London, - Ont. competitors.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED-GENERAL AGENT-EVERY VV town—Burner fits any lamp; no chimney smoke or smell; outfit free. Canadian Agency Company, Toronto Junction. 100n t

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL NURSERY stock for the old reliable Fonthill Nurseries, established over 25 years ago. Our acreage today, 700 acres. Newest specialties, largest and best assortment. Permanent place. Good pay. Bupplies free. Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

Articles For Sale.

NAPS FOR CHRISTMAS — TISSUE
Paper, all colors, four sheets for one cent.
Children's White Wool Muffs 25c, worth 50c.
Ostrich Feather Ruffs 50c, worth 81. A few
odd sizes in Ladies' Kid Gloves 55c, worth 75c
pair. Gents' Lined Kid Gloves 50c and 75c pair.
Mens' and Boys' Gray and Black Astrachan
Cloth Caps 38c, worth 50c. Ladies' and Children's Long Sleeve Winter Undervests 15c.
Ladies' Wool Hose 15c. Iron Toys 10c and upwards. Toy Watches 3c and upwards. Boys'
Tool Sets 5c and upwards. A large assortment
of Games very cheap. 12;-inch China Dolls 8c.
Nine-inch Unbreakable Dolls with hair 3c.
Ten-inch Kid Body Dolls, bisque heads with
hair 10c. Large Picture Story Books 25c, worth
50c. Small Cups and Saucers 5c. Cup, Saucer
and Plate 15c. Afull line of Christmas presents,
including Tops, Toys, Books, Fancy Cups and
Saucers, Shaving Mugs. Celery Holders, Spoon
Holders, Cheese Dishes. Handkerchief and
Glove Boxes, Albums, Companion Sets, etc., at
Cunningham's, 778 and 780 Dundas street.

FOR SALE—SIX HORSE - POWER UP-RIGHT Boiler, with fittings complete; also 60-gallon Steam Jacketed Kettle and Cooler. John Moore, 134 Tecumseh avenue, b FOR SALE-TEN HORSE-POWER AND jack; sold separately if wanted. Address 98, Advertiser Office. 18c tyw

HORSE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-258 Dundas street, city. A MHERSTBURG STONE QUARRY—
Building stone, crushed stone, dimension
stone and lime. Estimates furnished and correspondence solicited. First-class shipping facilities by rail or water. J. A. H. Campbell,
Manager, Windsor, Ont.

FOR SALE-FRET SAWING MACHINE, also patterns. 165 Albert street. b YOUNG HOUND FOR SALE, CHEAP.

THE BELL PIANO COMPANY

offer some startling bargains for the holiday trade in slightly-used and second-hand pianos and organs. These goods are put down to such a price that will command the attention of close and shrewd buyers. Terms to suit. Call

X MAS GOODS A SPECIALTY—DOMINION
I laundry agency. Trading stamps given
on all purchases. T. H. JANES, Wortley road, South London.

\$8.50 WILL BUY \$10 MAHOGANY Bedroom Suites, for this week only. Keene Bros.' Cash Bargain Furniture Store, 127 King street.

FIRST-CLASS WOOD—HARD AND SOFT—stove lengths or cordwood. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Prices reasonable. Phone 1,312. S. Gilles & Son, Sawmill,

DIAMONDS REMOUNTED AND OLD jewelry made up-to-date at small expense.
J. T. Westland, 340 Richmond street, up stairs. FOR SALE-POCKET KNIVES, DOOR keys. Sewing machines repaired at lowest prices. D. McKenzie & Co., 374 Richmond

SCRIPTION, clean and quick, at Advertiser Job Department. ELECTRIC BELLSKEPT IN PERMANENT repair, only 50c per year. R. M. Millar, 21tf

DORK SAUSAGE AND BOLOGNA, FOUR pounds 25c; smoked ham and bacon, 10c; pickled bacon, 9c; shoulders, 6c; long clears, 8c, at Park's, corner Market Lane. SHIPPING TAGS-AT CLOSE PRICES-Advertiser Job Department.

CUSTOM PAPERS OF ALL KINDS AL partment. You can have them in large or small quantities.

A BEAUTIFUL LARGE UPRIGHT PIANO. A 7½ octaves, will be sold cheap and on easy terms of payment. Party leaving town and it must be sold. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas

BEST HARD COAL AND WOOD DE B LIVERED in all parts of the city. W. G. Eadey, 771 Dundas street. Phone 1,134. K EENE'S, MASONIC TEMPLE, IS THE cheapest place to buy stoves or furniture. Large tock on hand.

Lost and Found.

LOST-SATURDAY MORNING, IN CENTER part of city, purse containing about \$2.50 in bills, silver and coppers. Kindly return and coppers. FOUND-ON KING STREET-OPPOSITE

I market, wool mitt with money inclosed. Finder can have same by proving ownership Apply this office.

LOST-ON WELLINGTON STREET, BE-TWEEN Dundas street and Queen's avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 30, lady's dog skin collarette. Reward this office. 15n 2iu

Business Chances.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR BRIGHT YOUNG man, paying a steady weekly income. \$100 if sold at once. Address C. B., Advertiser

FOR SALE-SAWMILL MACHINERY, saws and carriage complete. A bargain, Apply J. W. Cawrse, 93 York street, London. 14bu2lk

Houses, Etc., To Let.

O LET-UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, ground floor; 50c per week, more if re-ed, on Maitland street, north Dundas. Ap-

LARGE AND WELL-LIGHTED OFFICE. with vault, Albion Buildings. Apply T. H. Carling, or W. D. Buckle, on premises. 18n TO RENT-HOUSE WITH STABLE ON William street, north of C. P. R.; in good repair; \$8 per month. For particulars applyto J. W. G. Winnett, Barrister, etc., 420 Tailot street

HOUSE TO LET-NO. 810 TALBOT STREET -Immediate possession. Alex. Harvey.

TO LET-PARLOR AND BEDROOM, unfurnished: with or without board. Also accommodation for two boarders. 466 Queen's avenue.

TO LET-GOOD BRICK AND FRAME stable. Inquire A. N. Udy, over C. P. R. ticket office. Phone 735. TO LET-NO. 427 KING STREET-APPLY at 383 King street. 96tf

TO LET-BRICK HOUSE-FOUR BED-ROOMS, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and basement. Apply 128 Queen's avonue. 95tf TO LET-COVERED MOVING VANS-When moving have your furniture and pianos carefully moved. Address 97 Carling street. Phones 1,162 and 1,167.

Real Estate.

A SNAP — THAT HANDSOME NEW modern residence, 330 Central avenue, near park. Has been reduced in price to insure quick sale, Ten rooms, closets, bathroom, lavatory, all modern appointments. Open for inspection from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK DWELL ING house, 4 bedrooms, library room, bath that and cold water, closet, furnace and other modern conveniences. Lot, 44 feetfrontage, situated on Queens avenue. The owner has left city and the property will be sold cheap, part cash, balance at 4½ per cent. Apply Edward Towe & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents. Office—Over Bank of Commerce. ywt FOR SALE-ONE NEW 2-STORY HOUSE

T and one new cottage; central location; chear and easy terms. Call for particulars. J. F. SANCSTER, 403 Richmond street.

REALITY IS THE BASIS OF ALL SECURITY.

> A. A. CAMPBELL Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Molsons Bank Building.

Announcement of building lots, cottages, residences, business properties, etc., now open for purchase. Call for full information. BUILDING LOTS.

COTTAGES. Corner lot, frame, 6 rooms Frame, 7 rooms..... Brick, furnace, gas..... Piccadilly.... Princess..... Center. Frame, 5 rooms, monthly
payments.
Horton. Brick, 7 rooms.
John. Brick, new, 8 rooms.
Clarence. Frame, 6 rooms.
Etc., etc., etc. RESIDENCES.

Queen's ave.... Brick, modern, 10 rooms.. 8,200 Waterloo. Brick, modern, 9 rooms 3,000
Wortley Brick, modern, cornerlot 3,500
Elmwood ave Brick, modern, large lot. 4,500
Albert Brick, large, modern . Inquire Albert Brick, large, modern imp'v'ts...

King Brick, modern imp'v'ts...

King Brick, central, modern...

Dundas Attractive, brick, modern

Grand ave Brick, lot 100x519.

Maitland Handsome brick... Maitland Handsome brick...

Dundas Brick, corner, suitable for physician.

Queen's ave Brick, very central....

Etc., etc., etc.
BUSINESS PROPERTY. Richmond.....3-story, central, dividend payer..... Dundas......Central. brick (unusual

"CHAPTER HOUSE." An opportunity to purchase at acreage price; sub-division shows \$5,000 profit. Inquire immediately. It is a snap.

LOANS. Money loaned to buy property, build, remodel the old house and pay old mortgages.
Terms to suit individual requirements. No delays. No publicity. Call for full particulars. A. A. CAMPBELL

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

London, Ont.

Telephone 642.

450 Ridout street—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, in good repair; nice lot; close to Carling street; at a very low figure. Must be sold. 997 Waterloo street—A neat frame cottage; small barn; with one acre choice land; fruit and shade trees; at a low figure to close.

456 Piccadilly street—A new 2-story brick house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern; lot 52x130 feet; at a bargain. Inspection invited. 786 Elias street—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, in perfect order; frame barn; good lot; at a bargain.

We are now selling cheap lots on Nightingale avenue, Redan street and Hamilton road. We have numerous lots in all parts of the city. We are offering special inducements at 110 Dundas street.

P. WALSH, Real Estate.

London Real Estate Agency. RENWICK ESTATE - THOSE FINE building lots on Oxford, Wellington street and College street; Victoria Terrace, Princess avenue; fine double brick residence, 3:0 and 302 Oxford street; at big bargains; easy

terms; interest 5 per cent. terms; interest 5 per cent.

Cheap Rents—No. 513 Piccadilly street, firstclass modern 8-roomed brick house, new furnace, barn, etc., \$12. No. 386 Central avenue, 6
rooms, \$8. No. 836 Richmond street, 8-roomed
brick house, \$13.

Building Lots—Near Bennett Park, on Oxford
and \$1. Lames streets. Some of the best lots on

and St. James streets. Some of the best lots on the old Fair Grounds will be sold cheap and the old Fair Grounds will be sold that your own terms.

Business Chances—First-class store and dwelling, 516 Adelaide street, to sell, rent or exchange. Building sites on Clarence street, near King, the future wholesale center of London, cheap.

W. D. BUCKLE.

Swedish Massage.

MISS MILLAR, 359 PRINCESS AVENUE Swedish therapeutic mas-age, graduate of the Hugo Oldenourg Institute, Chicago.

NOTICE-CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER NOTICE—CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER persons having claims against the estate of John Howard Griffiths, late of the township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, who died on the 30th day of October, 1898. are, on or before the 10th day of January, 1899, to send in their names and addresses and particulars of their claims to Macbeth & Macpherson, of 57 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitors for J H. McMechan, executor of the will of the said deceased. After the said 10th day of January, 1899, the said executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. Dated this 8th day of December, 1898. Macbeth & Macpherson.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-ALL KINDS OF Contributions received at Children's Aid Society's office, City Hall, where ladies are in attendance to receive them. Contributions called for if necessary. Mrs. R. M. Graham, convener.

NOTICE—PARTIES ARE CAUTIONED herewith against giving goods to Julia Toohey, my wife, as I will not be responsible for any goods purchased without my written order. Timothy Toohey, butcher. Dec. 17, 1809.

ST. GEORGE'S XMAS CHEER—ALL DE-SERVING persons desirous of participat-ing of above will please apply to the members of the relief committee: H. T. Smith, 588 Duf-ferin avenue; John Pannell, 90 William street; H. J. Carter, 177 Albert street; Jos. Perry, 208 Mt. Pleasant street; Wm. Skinner, 326 York street; T. Brenton, 188 Bruce street; R. Cad-wallader, Sec. 18u ty

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE.

Canada Branch, Montreal. EDWARD TOWE & CO., general agents. Office, over Canadian Bank of Commerce, London. Funds to loan, 5 per cent. Phone 690.

Savings and Investment Society

Dividend No. 53.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society, has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple Building, Richmond street, London, on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1899. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th inst. to Jan. 3, 1899, both days inclusive. London, Dec. 14, 1898.

NATHANIEL MILLS, 16k 15-17-24-31

THE ONTARIO Loan and Debenture Co.

Dividend No. 69.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 3½ per cent upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared for the current half year ending 31st inst., and that the same will be payable at the company's office, London, on and after 3rd January next. The transfer books will be closed from 17th to 31st. London, Dec. 5, 1893. WILLIAM F. BULLLEN, Manager. 12u t

Manager. LONDON LOAN COMPANY of Canada.

Dividend No. 43.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend has been declared at rate of 6 per cent per annum for half year ending 31st December, 1898. M. J. KENT, Manager. 18u t Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Joseph Pigot, carrying on business at the city of London under the name, style and firm of Pigot & Bryan, merchant, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of October, A.D. 1898, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for James Priddis and Patrick Mulkern, execu tor or the last will and testament of the said desceased, on or before the 26th day of December, A.D. 1898, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and a statement of their account, and of the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after the said 26th day of December, A.D. 1898, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and said executors shall not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them or their solicitors at the time of such distribution. Geo. C. Gibbons, solicitor for said executors London, Nov. 17, 1898.

MORTGAGE SALE OF

Nos. 792 and 848 Dundas Street, Nos. 792 and 848 Dundas Street,
Better known as the Joshua Hartley property,
by Neil Cooper, at his rooms, 241 Dundas street,
on Thursday, the 29th day of December, 1898, at
2 p.m. This is a great chance to secure one or
both of these splendid houses, which are in a
most desirable locality, almost opposite East
London Town Hall. Terms easy. For further
particulars apply to GRAYDON & GRAYDON,
Vendor's Solicitors, Robinson Hall Chambers,
London, Ont., or to NEIL COOPER, ESQ.,
Auctioneer, London, Ont. 18c 17.21,28

Electors of No. 5 Ward.

Frank Plant

Solicits your vote and influence

As Alderman for 1899.

THE

Head Office, - London, Ont. Government Deposit..... \$ 60,000

Invested Assets, over.....\$700,000 John McClary, A. O Jeffery, President. Vice-President.

Dependence on others during old age can be avoided by securing a Guaranteed 5 per cent Income Bond f this company. The cost is moderate, the benefits momentous. Whole Life, Limited Payment Life and Endowment Policies also issued on as favorable terms as by other first-class companies. Full particulars will be afforded by any agent of the company. Money to loan on real estate security at lowest current rates of interest.

> J. G. RICHTER, Manager.

The citizens of Montreal will raise fund in aid of the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum

The Name of Roger & Gallet,

of Paris, has long been associated with what is best in Perfumes. A great Perfumer must be pos-sessed of similar talent to a great Painter (and one is found quite as rarely as the other).

The blending of colors to paint a

great picture, and the blending of sweet scents to create a harmony in odor fit for my lady's handkerchief, require alike something akin Gifts of Choice Perfumes are always acceptable, and prized

ticularly at Christmas time. For a lady nothing could be more suitable than one of Roger & Gallet's dainty Coffrets. It costs you no more to buy costly looking here than the common, every-day gifts you can

pick up anywhere.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Perfumers, 216 Dundas St., London, Ont. Branch-Cor. Richmond and Piccadilly.

CITY HALL NOTES

A good deal of amusement has been caused by the attacks made on the hospital trust and management by the London Free Press. The animus of the attacks are, of course, partly personal, and partly political. It would appear that the Free Press is not very fond of Dr. Balfour; not very fond of Mr. T. H. Purdom; not very fond of Mr. Complin; not very fond of Col. Lewis; but very fond of certain hospital fads, not to say ambitions and designs, which are openly attributed to his worship. Is our contemporary's real object to divert attention from more important municipal matters by trailing a hospital herring across the track? The Free Press, by the way, complains that the amount expended on drugs is large, compared with the amount expended on meat-but the lack of appetite for meat in sick people is by no means un-common; whereas, on the other hand, a hospital is just the place where drugs are rather apt to be consumed. As to the amount of liquor prescribed, that is a feature upon which the opinions of medical men are not agreed; and, in any case, it will probably be found that any prescriptions of liquor or other drugs have been ordered by the physicians in attendance. At all events, nothing worthy of consideration has been advanced by the Free Press as against the hospital management. Matters of detail, these can be remedied, and we are not aware of any citizen on or off the management who desires to thwart any improvements that may be shown to be necessary.

A prominent ratepayer today strong ly expressed the view that what we need in London is less, not more, municipal politics to the acre. In fact, he said, why not select the mayor on alternate years from each party? In Montreal the arrangement alternates a French-speaking mayor with an English-speaker.

More than half the number of scrutineers for taking the vote on the West London \$75,000 breakwater bylaw have been sworn in by Mayor Wilson.

At the council meeting on Monday night a storm may be expected concerning distinctions that have been made by the committee dealing with

sewer contractors. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Mr. Otto C. Hass, of Meaford, was caught in the shafting of his tannery

and fatally injured. An elevator at Pense, Assa., containing 50,000 bushels of wheat, and owned by the Western Milling Company, was burned Thursday night. At a meeting of the creditors of

Daniel Burch, merchant, of Renton,

held at Simcoe, a statement was presented, showing a surplus of \$800 on liabilities of \$11,500. The Pontiac Mining Company, of Ottawa (limited), which is developing the recently discovered gold mine at Quyon, is incorporated under the laws of Ontario. A vein 14 feet wide has been struck, and the miners are now un-

The clothing establishment of Mr. N.

W. Davidson, at Brighton, Ont., was

burglarized on Friday by three men, They helped themselves to suits of ready-made clothing, underwear, hats,

Take your Prescriptions to W. S.

Slater Bros. Tailors,

399 Richmond street.

New Suitings, New Overcoatings, **New Trouserings**

Choice Goods for Fall Wear.

socks, etc, and then went to the public school building, where they dressed, leaving their old duds behind. Bryers Barkwell. He gives one pound of Pure Chocolate Creams to every \$1 purchaser. Insurance Company.

A LOST MITTEN COSTS A LIFE

Run Over by a Train While Looking for the Article.

Eight Persons Killed by Crossing Accidents-Old Man and His Son Drowned.

SUICIDE AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- Napoleon Piche, an insurance agent, committed suicide yesterday at his dwelling, 79 St. Denis streat, by shooting himself through the head. He had been suffering for some time from a painful malady.

KILLED ON THE TRACK. Detroit, Dec. 17.-The mangled body of William Metisik was found on the Michigan Central tracks at Twentysixth street about 6 o'clock Thursday night by a switchman going home from work. The man was dead, and was lying face down across the tracks. Metisik was employed in the coal and wood yard of John Felrath & Co., near the railroad tracks. When about to quit work for the night, Metisik discovered that he had lost his mitten, and he left his fellow-workmen to go up the track to look for it. As he did not return the other laborers started to search for him, but before they had gone far they met the switchman who had found Metisik's body on the track. There is hardly any doubt but that Metisik was struck by a passing train. It is supposed that he was walking along the track looking for his glove. MURDERED IN THE KLONDIKE.

Hamilton, Dec. 17.-Some time ago two men named Marshall, from Otsego, Mich. who were members of a party of Klondike miners from Miles, Mich., were reported to have been murdered near Dawson City. Rev. S. E. Marshall, of this city, thinks they were his uncles, and called on the United States consul, Col. Shepard, to have him instigate inquiries in Michigan relative to the identity of the murdered men.

FOUR KILLED. New York, Dec. 17 .- A wagon containing eight persons was struck by a train on the Fennsylvania Railroad last evening, at the crossing at Allenwood, four miles from Mansequen, N. J. Four were killed, two were fatally injured, and the other two will recover. The dead are: Mrs. Ellen Allen, Bessie Allen, her daughter; Mrs. Allie Alger, Jennie Crammer. The fatally injured are: David E. Allen, husband of Mrs. Allen, who was killed; Katie Allen, third daughter. Mr. Allen was of the family from which Allenwood takes its name. He and his family had been to Asbury Park in the afternoon. They were driving home, and had reached the crossing, which is within a few hundred feet of the entrance to Mr. Allen's place, when the wagon was

struck by the train. THE DEADLY CROSSING.

Lum, Mich., Dec. 17.-Three people dead and two others badly injured is the result of a terrible crossing accident on the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Railroad, two miles south of here, about 5 o'clock last evening. The dead are: Mrs. Thomas Robb, of Lum; Walter Robb, her son, aged 4; Mrs. John Yerkes' son, aged 12 months. wounded: Mrs. John Yerkes, of Port Huron; Mr. Dawson, the driver.

The master mechanic of the road had started on an engine wreck near Pigeon. He met a south-bound freight at North Branch, and persuaded the engineer to change. The engine then started for Pigeon, running backwards. The crossing at this point is hidden from sight by a sharp curve. As he rounded it the engineer saw the sleigh approaching the track. He jerked the whistle rope, but was too late, and the engine crashed into the rear end of the sleigh. Mrs. Robb and her son were instantly killed. The party had been visiting at Mrs. Robb's farm, and were returning home.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Kingston, Dec. 17.-The name of the lad killed near Lansdowne was George Wheeler, an orphan, in the employment of Mr. Dodds, living one mile from the scene of the accident. He was on his way to spend the evening with a party of young friends, but never reached his destination. The lad was aged 14. The body was terribly mangled.

HE FEIGNED SLEEP AND DIDN'T WAKE.

Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 17.-William Boyer, a well-known business man, died here yesterday under peculiar circumstances. He was pretending to be asleep, in order to amuse his grandchildren, and when they went to awaken him from his supposed slumber he was dead. He was 58 years of

DROWNED IN A CISTERN. Brougham, Ont., Dec. 17.—Yesterday Willie, the 5-year-old son of Robert Dafoe, lost his life by drowning. The little fellow was running through the yard, and fell through a trapdoor into a cistern. When found about fifteen

minutes afterwards life was extinct. FATHER AND SON DROWNED. Brantford, Dec. 17 .- A double drowning fatality is reported from Port Dover. The large coal steamer Shenango, which arrived at that port from Erie, Pa., brought word that she had passed a fishing skiff drifting bottom upward in the middle of the lake. The skiff, according to the description

given, is one which started from St.

s Dr. Humphrey's Specific for

From N. Y. HERALD. No one, however strong can tempt fate by undue exposure or afford to neglect the warning of a chill or cough on the suppoeition that they may mean nothing, or possibly, cure themselves.

The susceptible man should be the careful one, who should never run the risk of an open car, draughty theater, a soaked shoe, or a thin coat.

With these precautions and a bottle of "77" in your pocket, you can brave the elements and keep weil. At druggists or sent prepaid; price 25c and 50c; large pocket flask, \$1 00.

DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK SENT FREE Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York. Be sure to get

HUMPHREYS

Williams, near Port Rowan, early in the week to cross the lake to the end of Long Point, and has not since been heard of. An old man named Francis and his son, a lad of 18, were in the beat. It is believed they were capsized by a squall and drowned.

FROZEN TO DEATH. Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Charles Renaud, 40 years of age, and a resident of Aylmer, was found frozen to death yesterday morning on the lawn in front of Mr. R. H. Klock's residence. Renaud had been apparently on his way home, when he strolled on to the lawn and lay down to die. He had removed his coat and boots. Lenaud was a married man, and leaves two children.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

John Griffith in His New Play on Wed nesday -"Under Sealed Orders," Thursday and Friday-Music Hall Opening on Monday Night.

"AN ENEMY TO THE KING." Another romantic play full of brave manhood and sweet womannood; an-Other stage setting of quaintness and beauty; another old-tashioned and delightful drama, and another triumph for an actor, are promised in the pre-sentation of "An Enemy to the King," at the Grand, matinee and night, next Wednesday. No sketch of the fascin-ating play can convey an adequate idea of the romantic atmosphere in which Mr. R. N. Stephens, the author, has his characters. The religious persecution in France in the sixteenth century tion in France in the sixteenth century is made the setting for the play which was written by Mr. Stephens and produced two years ago by E. H. Sothern. The story relates to a series of incidents in that historical period, when the followers of Henry of Navarre were being hounded by those loyal to Henry III. The Governor of Berri has set a price on the head of the Sleur de la Tournoire, a Huguenot captain. de la Tournoire, a Huguenot captain, preparation of and cooking of food. It and, prompted by his secretary, he of-fers Julie de Varion her father's freedom from prison, where he is confined for harboring the enemy, on condition that she ensnare and entrap la Tournoire. She agrees Just as she starts unskilled and slovenly. Want of good not be where a woman was unskilled and slovenly. on her journey, she is rescued from an annoying and dissolute admirer by Ernanton de Launay, who is none other than the man she has made a compact to deliver to his enemies. She sets herself to the task of winning his love, is successful, and falls in love with him herself. Duty to her father is her first consideration, and she sends word to the governor of her lover's hiding-The governor forwards his garrison to take the Huguenot captain before Julie has completed her compact, and she, regretting her act, flies to the castle to undo what she has already done. She is followed by la Turnoire, and all meet in the presence of the governor. The captain manages to outwit his antagonists and secures a pardon for the father of Julie, whose explana-tion satisfies him. He also gets a war- London board. rant of safe conduct out of the province. Blood-stirring is a poor word, for half an hour on the scheme of her but it describes the piece that John adoption. She was surprised at the Griffith has chosen for an admiring public, and with which to hew his way to higher ranks in the profession. Almost every emotion of which humans are possessed is portrayed in the story, which is so pretty, that its inconsistencies—if there be any—are passed over in the thrill of interest and pleasure one feels as he witnesses its produc-

"UNDER SEALED ORDERS." James W. Harkins' (jun.) latest piece, recently seen in New York and other large cities in the east, where it achieved an enviable success, and voted an excellent romantic play, will be seen with all the original company and stage settings in the Grand, next Thursday and Friday. Since leaving New York it has visited the leading cities, and everywhere it duplicated its New York success. It is bright with comedy and stirring scenes. The name of James W. Harkins, jun., the well-known American playwright, alone is equivalent to a stamp of its excellence in the field of American

MUSIC HALL AND VAUDEVILLE. After a somewhat lengthy close, this house will open Monday night, Dec. 19, and week, in refined vaudeville. Manager Arthur will secure the best variety artists playing in their line. The op-ening week's bill will be pleasing from the rise of the curtain. The following artists have been engaged: McKay and Johnson, in their marvelous contortion act; Kent and French, in their Irish sketch, with songs and dances; the Kleemay Musical Family, in a finished and complete musical act; Dee, Revier and Dee, the telephone trio; McIntyre and Ryer, in a laughable comedy. "A Lesson in Acting"; The Welch brothers; Ford and Davidson; Leroy and Morris, and Miller elsters, all artists, and different in lines of specialties. Popular prices prevail.

CHRISTMAS DON'TS

Don't pay more for the Christmas tree than you pay for the fruit. Don't send your gentleman adorer a gold toothpick. He way have false

Don't send your pastor embroidered slippers. To travel the straight and narrow path requires hobnailed choes. Don't buy your daughter a piano and your wife a washtub. If you reverse the order, you will do justice to both. Don't place your expectations of a Christmas gift too high. You may have to put your foot in your stocking to find anything in it.

Don't make your friend a present among boy and be disappointed because he doesn't Collegiate. give something. Perhaps you've surprised him.

Don't give presents to people not so prosperous as yourself and tell them not to reciprocate because they can't afford to make presents. just before you are generous. Pay your debts before you buy presents. Your creditors may consider that they have received an unexpected gift. Don't give your boy a drum and forbid him beating it, nor your daughter

a horse and order her not to take it out of the stable without permission. Above all things, don't have the bad taste to be forever harping on what you would like for a Christman gift. Your friends may be attacked with

nausea and you will get nothing. Don't make your wife a gift of something she had needed for an entire year; for then it looks as if you made cessity and cheated your wife out of

a real Christmas present. There is generally a fine field for the exercise of charity within a block of your own home. Save your flannels for your needy neighbors. The heathen in South Africa would find them too

Very choicest Perfumes and Fancy Goods in city are at Bark-well's drug Go to Bark-well's for extra value, and pound of Pure Chocolate Creams fre 18g

OUR SCHOOLS

Board of Education To Be Asked to Introduce Domestic. Science.

Large Gathering at the Collegiate Institute Favor Its Introduction in the Schools.

Shall we have "domestic science" taught in our schools? was the question that drew about 150 people to the assembly room at the Collegiate last night. It was a woman's meeting, and there were only about a dozen men present. Mayor Wilson occupied the chair and spoke of the ideal education, which he said was the development of the physical as well as the mental. In his opinion, parents did not take the interest in educational matters they should, and as a result some branches of education most needed were too often neglested. Speaking from a medical standpoint, the greatest cause of disease at the present day was bad cook-Canadian girls would make better wives if they knew more about cooking. Letters of regret were read by Princi-

was a woman's place and duty to make home happy and comfortable. To do this, one of the first essentials was to management in the home was often the means of driving members of the family to things which were better left alone, and to take steps which they should avoid. The speaker complimented Mrs. Boomer and Mrs. Hood-

Mr. Frank Love said the tendency of education was gravitating towards the practical. Domestic science would cost little, and if any good were gained from its introduction, then it would be successful. Girls learned to sew and cook, and this knowledge was inestimable value to a good housewife. He praised Mrs. Boomer's efforts in behalf of the scheme, and though she had fully demonstrated to the council that it had made a good choice when it selected her as the first lady trustee for the Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, spoke

adoption. She was surprised at the spirit with which women were taking this matter up. On no account could she have been induced to become a public speaker before she found that the props underlying every good principle were being swept away. She appealed to the mayor and the men present to give woman a little more consideration in taking up matters that come well within her province. She found difficulty in getting men to attend women's meetings. Men seemed to look upon lady speakers as they would work, and pronounced by many critics a thunderstorm—wait and listen until as his masterniece recently seen in New it was over. Domestic science was of infinitely more value than physiology. The little pupils' brains were being muddled with trying to remember those long, horrid names. It was cruel, she said. Children learned the names of bones, without learning how their hones were to be used; learned how the blood circulated without learning how to keep it pure and healthy. Domestic science was an absolute necessity in the public schools, and if every parent, school teacher and trustee studied the question, they would find that Canada was away behind other educational systems in the teaching of the subject. In Germany, England, Scotland, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland it was a vast question, an active subject, and just as important as reading, writing and arithmetic. It was considered advisable to limit the teaching of Jomestic science to girls in the Fourth Book. or from 12 to 14 years. As for the cost, \$200 would be required to fit up a class room, \$200 for rent (where the building would not be owned by the school board), \$600 for a teacher's salary, \$150 for supplies and \$100 for fuel and caretaker, making a total of \$1,250 for the first year. After the first year, \$400 could be deducted from that sum, leaving \$850 annually to be provided. For the sewing school for girls who are too young to receive instruction in domestic science, an annual outlay of \$300 for a teacher and \$25 for supplies would be required, making a total of \$1,125 for the teaching of both. The increase in the taxation would be a mere trifle. From the time a girl left the kindergarten until she entered the fourth book she would be taught sew-

ing and thus know every kind of stitch. In her opinion what London needed more than a normal school was a technical school. Principal Graham gave an address in which he suggested that by a slight change in the curriculum domestic science could be taught. Over 200 girls could take the subject up, and as there were about ten schools, these could be divided into ten classes. Half a day one a week could be devoted to this study and the course could be completed in a year. While the girls were thus employed, the boys could put in the time at such study as book-keeping, a knowledge of which was lacking among boys who had not entered the

Dr. Niven, Principal Althouse, Rev. Dean Innes, Mrs. McMechan also spoke

briefly. The following resolution, moved by Dean Innes and Mrs. J. H. McMechan, was unanimously adopted: "That this meeting, realizing the value of domestic science as a part of the necessary training of the girls of the city, would ask that due consideration be given to the subject by the school board, with a view of room being made for it in the public school curriculum at as early a date as possible."

How a Falsehood Grows.

First, somebody told it. Then the room wouldn't hold it. So the busy tongues rolled it, Till they got it outside.; Then the crowd came across it, And never once lost it, But toesed it and tossed it, Till it grew long and wide.

Then, this lie brought forth others, Dark sisters and brothers, And fathers and mothers-A terrible crew; And while headlong they hurried, The people they flurried,

As Mes always do. Minard's Liniment is the best.

And troubled and worried



Stop! Look! ...and Listen!

Our Holiday Display Is At Its Height.

BASEMENT.

GAMES

Each year games seem to have come more and more into favor for both old and young, and this is to be the Red-Letter Year in our Game Depart-ments. We have had to open three new departments - in the Basement, back of the ground floor and upstairs.

See what you can get for 5c: Game of Letters, Game of Authors, Shoot the Hat, Punch and Judy, Old Maid, etc. These games are in fancy lithographed pasteboard boxes.

10 cents

Regular 15c Games we are selling for 10c: Dr. Busby, Old Maid, Perrywinkle. Lotto, Robinson Crusoe, Whirlpool, Snake, Messenger, Snap, Baseball, Parcheesi, Fox and Geese, Tiddledy Winks, Hit or Miss, Matrimony, etc.

Regular 25c Games, our price 15c: Lotto, Fish Pond, Madame Le Normand's Mystic Cards of Fortune, Old Father Goose, Rival Doctors.

25 cents

Our 25c Board Games, sizes 20 by 101/2 inches. These games have never before been sold for less than 35c and 50c. Our Christmas price, only 25c. Bowling, Visit of Santa Claus, Christmas Goose, Bicycle Race, Little Red Ridinghood, Jack the Giant Killer, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Goldenlocks' Home, Fish Pond, Pussy and the Three Mice.

Card Games

All the newest improved Card Games, handsomely lithographed boxes, stiff smooth cards. These are grand value at

Blocks

What pleases a child more than a fine Box of Blocke? We have them at prices within the reach of everybody.

5 cents

See our fancy colored box, containing twelve solid wood blocks, alphabet and figures in gold; only 5c box. Blocks of every kind and description, alphabet, picture, building, cup-up, etc, from 5c up to \$1.

Books

Children are lovers of the beautiful and what child would not love one of Is easy here; plenty of style to select our beautiful Colored Picture Books? from Pure linen and Swiss, hem-We have neither time nor space to stitched, embroidered and lace trimenumerate one-hundredth part of these goods, but will quote a few of our

3 cents

Bright paper-covered Books, colored picture pages, and short stories, regular price 5c, our price 3c.

paper leaves, illustrated; regular price 10c, reduced to 5c.

Board-covered Picture Books, heavy

25 cents This table of stiff board Books, colored, illustrated pages; the cuts in these books are taken from the best English illustrations, and regularly sell for 35c, 50c and 75c; your choice, only 25c. Paper and board cover Books, rhymes, short stories, tales, and Bible

Candy.

stories. All prices-3c to \$1.

The sweet corner in the Big Store. Our Candy Departments on ground floor and basement are crowded all day.

Sunday Schools and Churches

We would urge Sunday schools and churches to send in any orders their Christmas trees as early as possible to avoid any delays and disappointments. SPECIAL DISCOUNT to Sunday schools and churches.

Fancy Boxes

Choice Bon-Bon Boxes, filled with finest assortment of our best Candies,

LAMBTON'S PET STOCK SHOW

Large Exhibit of Fine Birds in Petrolia's Opera House-The Officers.

There has been a noisy time in Petrolia's opera house the last couple of days. The second annual exhibition don; W. J. Griffin, Oil Springs; Wm. of the Lambton Poultry and Pet Stock Carter, Constance; A. G. Brown, Watof the Lambton Poultry and Pet Stock Association is being held, and fanciers are there in large numbers, though the attendance of visitors is not so large as the promoters would desire. The association has now a membership of about 100, having enjoyed a

good increase the past year.

The exhibition is in every respect creditable. Fanciers are present from various sections, and they show every kind of bird, from the hoarse-crowing Brahma to the sprightly bantam. Several cases of pheasants are also shown, radiant in colors of various hues. Much annoyance was caused through

the non-arrival of L. J. Jarvis, of Guelph, who was to act as fludge. He had failed to show up on Friday after- R. B. Smith, Petrolia, president; A. G. noon, and no information had been re-ceived regarding his whereabouts.

Brown, Watford, first vice-president;

A. Hill, Wyoming, second vice-presi-About 600 entries were made by the following, the birds being shown in brand new coops, furnished by the tary; J. A. Jackson, Petrolia, auditor.

Fancy China Cup, Saucer and Plate, in delicate floral designs and gilt, reg-ular price 25c, Christmas week only 15c every parent.

Decorated Bread and Butter Plates, Christmas week only 5c.

15 cents

price, 15c and 20c; sale price, 10c. 15 cents

One table of China Cups and Saucers, about four dozen in all; regular price 25c and 35c, sale price 15c.

Five O'Clock Sets

Nearly 50 different kinds to select from; prices from 50c up to \$4 per set.

Chocolate Pots

Fancy Japanese Chocolate Pots, only 35c. Fine qualities up to \$2 50. Porridge Sets, Bon-Bon Dishes, Biscuit Jars, Cheese Dishes, Pin Trays, Pen Trays, Ring Trays, Celery Trays, Comb and Brush Trays, Jelly Trays, Cups and Saucers, Plates of every size, Cream Sets, Butter Dishes, Orange Cups, and every imaginable kind of china, at prices much lower than usual.

In our basement will be found Toys

IRON TOYS

The most useful to buy, can be used roughly without breaking. Horses and Carts, Engines, Trains, etc., only 10c. Trolley Cars, Patrols, Steam Engines, Dump Carts, Chariots, Performing Horse Trains, Sulkies, etc., all prices One table of fancy China cups and Saucers, only a few of a kind, former from 10e up to \$3.

DOLLS

To make the little girls happy Christmas morning by finding one of our hand-some Dolls in their stockings. Never before has our stock comprised so many kinds, and prices been so low. Dolls of

every nation.

10 cents Solid kid body, bisque head, natural hair, regular price 15c, sale 10c.
Large kid and jointed body Dolls, bisque heads, and sewed wigs, from 25c up to \$2 50.

Stationery

Dressed Dolls all prices.

Handsome boxes of Notepaper and Envelopes in white, cream and delicate These are very acceptable tints. Christmas gifts.

The Crowds Are Still Coming Our Way

And find our Ground Floor Departments teeming with Valuable Suggestions for Holiday Gifts.

Gloves

Perrin's Gladys and Falstaff real French Kid Gloves, beautifully finished. in tans, browns, modes, black and white; stylish, neat embroideries, perfect fitting, excellent wearing, peka stitched, gueset fingers. Perrin's and Pewny's Italian Kid Gloves, patent lock fasteners, buttoned or laced. With every pair of Gloves we give handsome Christmas Greeting Box.

Gentlemen's Neckwear

Imperials, four-in-hands, puffs and

string Ties, in all the newest color-ings. Each Tie is in a fancy souvenir box; special line, only 25c. Handkerchief Choosing

2 for 5 cents

Hemstitched White Handkerchiefs, fine quality, 2 for 5c.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, ladies' and gentlemen's; sale price, 2 for 25c.

Fancy Goods

In this department are found all the dainty novelties of art needlework, embroidering, crocheting and lace work, handkerchief cases, tie boxes, postal card holders, visiting card receivers, whisk holders, count plaster cases, pin cushions, sofa pillows, toilet sets, etc.

Calendars

Folding, hanging, standing, big, lit-tle, or any size you want, from 5c up. Pitchers, Cake Baskets, etc.

Dresden, celluloid, and cloth-bound Books; fiction, adventures and poems; prices from 15c up to \$2. See our giltedge, celluloid-covered Books for

Books

An endless array of leather, silk,

white box. Sets Each set of Books is in a strong box; sets contain from three to seven books. Edna Lyall, Cooper, Washington Irving, Conan Doyle, J. M. Barrie, etc.

Christmas gifts. Each book is in a neat

Christmas Cards Of every size and description from 10 up to 25c. Booklets, text books and birthday books.

Diaries

Pocket Diaries for 1899 in all sizes, from 15e to 50o.

Fancy Cases Dressing Cases, Jewel Cases, Shaving Cases, and handsomely tinted celluloid

and envelopes.

Sterling Silver Sterling and pearl Paper Knives, Nail Files, Buttonholes, etc., 15c and 25c. Five O'Clock Spoons, Tea and Dessert Spoons, Forks, Pickle Forks, Trinket Boxes, Napkin Rings, Salt and

Pepper Shakers, Monogram Plates, Tea-

cases, plush trimmed, filled with paper

Don't Forget That the Crowds Are Growing Greater Every Day.

Do your buying now while stocks are at their best. The early morning hours are the best of all.

Baskets

Work Baskets, lined and unlined; Scrap Baskets and Trinket Baskets of all kinds.

Dolls' Cabs

Fancy Willow Dolls' Carriages, wood wheels, sale price 35c.

Woven, Stained Willow Dolls' Carriages, from 25c up to \$3. Iron Toys, Books, Games, Dolls, Wood

Furniture, Toy Carpet Sweepers, Crokinole Boards upstairs.

John Watson, Petrolia; Albert Hill, Wyoming, M. L. Farreil, Oil Springs; Robert Ewing, Petrolia; David Arm-

ford; W. G. Murray, Strathroy; Geo.

Bogue, Strathroy; Robert Palmer, Petrolia; G. W. Kinder, Strathroy; Thos.

H. Mills, Sarnia; D. A. Graham, Park-

M. Kennedy, Petrolia; Ernest Preston, Petrolia; Wm. Dyer, Petrolia; Donald

Fraser, Petrolla; A. C. Edward, Pe-

trolia; John S. Pierce & Co., London; Thomas Drope, Copleston; Dr. Min-

chin, Copleston, M. W. Aldous, Oil Springs; J. B. Dale, Petrolia; Charles Dunfield, Petrolia; Mrs. Huron Rock,

The officers are as follows: J. H.

The officers are as follows: 3. In. Fairbank, Petrolia, honorary president;

Petrolia.

Sleighs Our stock of Sleighs was very large,

but they are going fast. 15 cents

Still some of those hardwood Sleighs,

fron-shod, red painted tops, a good coaster for little boys, only 15c. Coasters, girls' sleighs, and baby sleighs of all kinds upstairs.

Rocking Horses Natural shape, Gray Rocking Horses; all sizes.

Henderson & Billings, St. Marys; Joshua Green, Petrolia; George Denham, Petrolia; C. Collins, Petrolia; George Parkinson, Petrolia; Dr. Calder, Petrolia; W. Aitken, Wyoming; G. S. Pitkin, Petrolia; R. B. Smith, Petrolia; John W. Kidwell, Petrolia; Robert Laing, Petrolia; Wm. Atkinson, Petrolia; F. W. Reynolds, Petrolia; Labr. Petrolia; Petrolia BY DR. BATES.

Nature Revealed.

A wonderful book, near 400 pages. Tells all you want to know. Cannot be bought any hill; Wm. Wallace, Londesboro; T. A. where else in Canada. Sells in Chicago for Bonnisteel, Wyoming; John A. Biggs, \$250. Sent by mail, sealed, to any address in London; John A. Gibson, Petrolia; D. Canada for

Only \$1,00.

Address

BATES' BOOK CO .. 246 St. James street. Montreal, Cal

Human Nature.

"You know," said the collector, rather plaintively, "you said that you would pay me if I came today."
"Well," answered Mrs. Bildew, "you must bear in mind that human nature

times say things that we are sorry for.'

CHAPMAN'S IS THE PLACE

There's Only One Place

That can make such a bid for your patronage, and that is Chapman's. We want your acquaintance. We want

CHALLENGE DRESS GOODS ..SALE..

Homespun Tweed Dress Goods

-58-inch, all wool, in five colors, the regular price has been \$1 per yard, sale price 57c per yard.

Worsted Serge Dress Goods

-52-inch, all wool, guaranteed fast dye, in black and navy, our regular price has been 75c yard, now only 57c

We will supply you with the best of goods, and ask only the lowest prices.

The New Color Is Brown.

We have Broadcloths in all shades of brown, all wool, sale prices, 34c, 49c and 57c per yard. Let's introduce

Chapman's,

126-128 Dundas Street.

CHAPMAN'S IS THE PLACE

Baseball Changes

Amalgamate.

A Number of Players Bought and Sold.

Old Man Ross Surprises the Terrible Turk.

St. Catharines to Have a New Skating Rink-Racing in Warm Latitudes -Other Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

BROOKLYN AND BALTIMORE AMALGAMATE.

New York, Dec. 17.-At yesterday's meeting of the National Baseball League, it was announced that the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs had amalgamated. As a business venture the deal is regarded as a promising one financially for both clubs. Neither has been making money of late. On the contrary, they have been losing. By the terms of the amalgamation the reepective clube pool all gains and losses. The players likely to be transferred from Baltimore to Brooklyn are: Kelly. Keeler, Jennings, McGann, Demontreville, Corbett, Maul and McJames. Manager Ned Hanlon will have charge of the Brooklyn aggregation, and Wm. Barnie is talked of as his successor in

TWO EIGHT-LEAGUE CLUBS.

Many persons who claim to have inside information say that there will be two leagues of eight clubs each, undear the governing hand of the National League next season. They say the twelve-club schedule has been found to be unwieldy, that a ten-club circuit would prove quite as difficult a proportion; that eight of the leading clubs should be brought together in a major

Doctors Say

"Use Dr. Chase's Cintment

Dr. Chase's Cintment is not a patent medicine, and physicians feel free to recommend it to their patients. The cured ones writing about their cures say: "The family doctor told me there was no treatment so good as Dr.Chase's **O**intment

The old way-the cruel, expensive and dangerous way—was to perform a surgical operation. Dr. Chase's Ointment is surer, easier and cheaper, and the best physicians indorse it as an absolute cure for piles and all itching

Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in The American Journal of Health, says: "We know that Dr. Chase's Ointment meets all the requisites of the highest standard of worth, and consequently we indorse it to every reader."

For Sale by All Dealers, or EDMAN SON, BATES & CO., Teronto, Cnt.

the nucleus of a minor body.

SUNDAY AND NON-SUNDAY It was said today that J. Earl Wagner, of Washington, favored a non-Sunday playing and a Sunday-playing league, the former to be made up of the New York, Boston, Washington, Pitts-Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago clubs the other to be composed of the Brooklyn, Philadelphia Athletic Club, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Providence, and Louisville, or Indianapolis clubs. Mr. Wagner will make this pro-

position. The delegates were occupied vesterday in discussing the Philadelphia agreement, which has just expired. By it all visiting clubs receive 121/2 cents for every person who entered the grounds during the last six years, and Col. John I. Rogers is anxious that this arrange-

ment should be continued. BOUGHT AND SOLD. The Philadelphia club bought Pitcher

Fraser from the Louisville club, but the price was not given out. Buck Ewing has made a money offer, in addition to some players, for Pitcher Rusie. Messrs. Rogers and Hart were appointed as a committee on amendments to the constitution.

Two deals were made, by which Walter Milmot, manager of the Minneapolis club, secured the services of ond Baseman Abbatiache from Philadelphia and Shortstop George Smith from St. Louis. TORONTO'S FUTURE.

Buffalo, Dec. 17 .- President Franklin, of the Buffalo baseball club, yesterday said he was perfectly satisfied as to the way things went at the Eastern League meeting, and will at once begin the work of getting his Western League team into shape. Asked as to what Toronto proposed doing, Mr. Franklin said he could not say. He was puzzled about the Canadian city. "Arthur Irwin," he said, "did not show up at either the Eastern or National League meetings, notwithstanding the fact that he was in New York at the time the meetings were held. I cannot imagine

WRESTLING. ROSS DOWNS THE TURK.

what his reason was for now showing

up. I don't think the chances for To-

ronto coming into the Western League

are very good."

Indianapolis, Dec. 17.-Hali Adeli, the "Terrible Turk," got a surprise party Thursday night. Duncan C. Ross pulled him over in the collar-and-elbow bout, and got the fall. Adeli, however, got the next two, simply crushing his man to the mat in both falls.

THE CANADIAN WON. Montreal, Dec. 17.-In a wrestling match last night between Quinn, the Canadian champion, and Comstock, the American, Quinn won easily, taking two falls out of three Graeco-Roman.

HOUKEY.

ST. KITTS TO HAVE A NEW RINK. St. Catharines, Dec. 17.-The St. Catharines hockey club has been reorganized for the hockey season with the following list of oficers: Dr. Jessop, M.P.P., honorary president; James D. Chaplin, president; H. O'Loughlin, first vice-president; Charles Southcott, second vice-president; H. D. Henderson, captain; Frank McCordick, secretaryreasurer; Norval Douglass, curator; Fred H. Leach, manager; the officers and Messrs. A. Bogardus, Art Bate and Charles Conn comprise the executive. The St. Catharines club will again affiliate with the Southern Ortario Hockey Association. It is simply astonishing the popular-

tually unknown here up to three years ago, it is now one of the best patronized of sports, and so confident is the feeling that the popularity will continue, that a number of a ambitious young business men are about to erect a \$5,000 hockey and skating rink. It is expected ground will be broken on Monday next, and the building completed by Jan. 10 next. The building will be located opposite the St. Catharines and Niagara Central Railway station, corner of Raymond and Beacher

AT INGLESIDE. San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Track good at Ingleside yesterday.

First race 6 furlongs—Los Medanes
won, Tirade 2, Glen Gaber 3. Time, Second race, purse, 1 mile—Rubicon won, Top Mast 2, Cromwell 3. Time,

Third race, selling, 1 1-16 miles— Major Hooker won, Hohenloho 2, Dur-

wad 3. Time, 1:53. Fourth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Dr. Bernais won, Imperious 2, Lady Britannic 3. Time, 1:30.

Fifth race, handicap, 6 furlongs— Novia won, Valencienne 2, Miss Rowena 3. Time, 1:16½.
Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs—Dick Behan won, Prince Tyrant &, Schinitz . Time, 1:171/4.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Yesterday was the twentieth day of the Crescent

Jockey Club winter meeting. First race, selling, 7 furlongs—Disturbance won, Percita 2, Hampden 3. Time, 1:30%.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Dr. Vaughan won, Our Clara 2, Blue Lick 3. Third race, selling, 7 furlongs—Mariti won, Debride 2, Locust Blossom 3.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and 20 yards—Handsel won, Dr. Sheppard 2, Judgee Mage 3. Time, 1:45. Fifth race, 13-16 mile—Henrica won, Lady Callahan 2, Hanton 3. Time, 1:23.

KNOCKED OUT.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 17.—The star attraction at the boxing bout here was a 25-round go between Jim Janey, of Baltimore, and Tom Williams, of Aus-tralia. In the third round a stiff lefthand hook on the jaw floored Williams and he had to be carried to his corner after being counted out.

BRODERICK VS. GOLDSTEIN. New York, Dec. 17 .- At the Waverley Athletic Club, in Yonkers, Tom Broderick, of Yonkers, was given a decision over Hiram Goldstein, of Buffalo, in the 5th round of what was to be a 20-round fight. Broderick made a punching-bag out of Goldstein from

GODDARD AND McCOY. Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Joe Goddard and "Kid" McCoy were the features last night at the arena in a six-round bout, which came to an end in the 5th round by the referee disqualifying Goddard, and giving the fight to Mc-Coy. Up to that period the fighting was uneventful, McCoy doing the better work. In the 5th round Joe was knocked down twice, then they wrestled about the ring for some time, when the referee interposed, and disqualified Goddard.

NOTES OF SPORTS. Professional sports are booming in

England. There are 175 entries in the Tyne open boat race, and among them is old Fred Plaisted.
Dave Wallace, the English featherweight, will meet Joe Bernstein at the Lenox Club this winter. The lads are to box for the purse and a side bet of

Patsy Donovan, chief of the National League hammer brigade, is said to have put in a few knocks which will land Manager Watkins without a job next season. President Kerr says Watty made some bad deals handled the Pirates like a chump. Donovan's record for chasing managers out of their jobs is A1. He displaced Jack Chapman at Louisville, and was the cause of Connie Mack flying from

MANITOBA MAN

Suffered Agony From Kidney Disease.

Kidney Pills Have Completely Cured Him.

There is scarcely any place in this Dominion where Doan's Kidney Pills are not held in high esteem on account of their wonderful power in conquering kidney diseases and disorders after

other remedies fail.

Mr. Alexander Fraser, a well-known and prosperous farmer of Miami, Man., went the rounds of many remediesthey failed to relieve his suffering and cure him-Doan's Kidney Pills did. His experience, therefore, is well worth

reading: "I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills

from the Miami Drug Store, determining to give them a chance to cure me the kidney complaint, from which I have suffered for some time, and which has become so bad latterly that I could scarcely endure it. I may say that it resulted from a fall which I received a few months back. After using several kidney pills and cures of several kinds, but without receiving any benefit, I am pleased to testify to the great benefit I have derived from Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used only one box up to this date, and the change in my condition is so great that I cannot refrain from recommending them to any person afflicted as I have been, or troubled with any kidney disorder, for I believe that if they would cure me they would cure almost any case. I will be able to resume my farm work now, as usual, and it is not the lightest work, either." -Alex. Fraser.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a specific remedy for Backache, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatism, and all Urinary Troubles. Price 50c a box, or three boxes for \$1 25, at all druggists. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

A special from Middlesboro, Ky., says: Pleasant Goin, the mountain desperado who killed Hunt Kesterson and fatally wounded Fred Burk on Clinch River, in Lee county, Va., on Tuesday, was on Wednesday hanged by an infuriated mob of mountaineers.

Six persons were killed in a railway collision near Madison, Fla., Thursday evening. The names of the victims are: E. H. Chandler, engineer; Jas. Evans, fireman; John T. Sullivan, of St. Augustine; Rev. S. H. Coleman, colored It is simply astonishing the popular- preacher of Jacksonville; John A. ity hockey has assumed. A game vir- Rhoades, of Pensacola, and Alfred

In Remembering Your Friends at Christmas Time.

Many Months of Care ul Preparation for This Joyous Season - Suggestions for Suitable, Usetui and Beautiful

There is something fine in the instinct which prompts one to set the best one has before a guest. It is not pride nor vanity, but true hospitality; and so if one would offer a gift it must be, no matter how simple, the best of its kind. Above all, it must be genuine, because it is a symbol of the giver's sentiment. A gift that is itself a sham is a humiliation to both giver and receiver. But this is the day of cheap imitation, and one is apt to be imposed on at every turn unless protected by the honor of the dealers. There is nothing else in which deception is so easy, so profitable, and con-sequently so widely practiced as in the matter of perfumes and tollet articles generally. A bottle of perfume not worth ten cents may be put up to look like one worth ten dollars. Of course, careful people have learned to look for such standard names as Roger & Gallet, of Paris, and J. & E. Atkinson, of London. These makers, with the jealously-guarded secrets, worked out during centuries of perfume manufacture and with unlimited resources at their disposal, are practically without rivals. Cairneross & Lawrence, the well-known druggists of this city, who carry the best of every-thing in their line, say that the people of London generally have of late grown much more particular in their pur-chase of perfumery and tonet articles. Formerly they would simply ask for some certain odor, leaving the dealer give whatever make he chose. Now,

wever, they have become positive at the name of the maker. This plan does not leave as large a profit for the retailer, but is much more satisfactory to the purchaser. However, the fact is pleasant to note, because it is another indication of a growing refinement and taste among London people. Nowhere is true refinement and good breeding shown more clearly than in the niceties of the toilet. That the manufacturers realize this is evident in the beauty and perfect taste shown in the package in which the goods come. They appeal to the eye as pleasantly as their fragrant contents come. to the other senses; and so it is with everything pertaining to the toilet to be found in Cairneross & Lawrence's store. The toilet and manicure sets fresh from Paris and London are marvels of elegance. The materials are richer and the designs more chastely beautiful than those of last season. There is a pleasant innovation in the matter of monograms on ebony brushes and mirrors. Delicately engraved monograms, with hair-lines of inlaid ivory, have largely replaced the silver and gold mountings. Some of the atomizers shown are beautiful gems. They are Paris importations, of course. The delicate shadings of color are re-

velations of the glass blowers' art. Another article in which many an imposition is practiced is that of sachet powders. Those imported from England are the best manufactured. There is a delicate, fragrant and lasting odor to the sachet powders of real Many sachet powders have the odor, but they are of an evanescent nature, and are sadly a disappoint-ment. The stock of sachet powders now on hand and for the Christmas trade by Cairneross & Lawrence are incomparable both in delightful frag-

rance and variety. But it is idle to attempt to describe a fraction of the beautiful things displayed. A visit to Cairneross & Lawmore satisfactory.

OVER THE TEACUPS

"Surely a woman's affection Is not a thing to be asked for, and had for only the asking." -Longfellow.

A woman never uses the well-known expression "a man's woman" without a note of contempt in her tone. It implies so much, that phrase. It means are never their own sweet interesting selves unless one of the opposite sex is selves out to be agreeable to anyone is hoped that it will not be serious. but a man is a matter of "wasting their sweetness on the desert air." At least that's how a "woman's woman" looks on them. But the path "a man's woman" follows is a dangerous one. Oh! yes, it is. Those people see through her. They notice how she brightens up when a man approches, how she turns from her female companions (and a sneer is implied in the word 'female'') with her prettiest smile, and how she at once makes use of all those dainty little ways which should be part and parcel of her charming personality at all times. The younger men perhaps do not understand her. They only feel flattered and gratified, and several inches taller, but they whose hair is getting just a wee bit grey and who have made an exaustive study of the "female animal" see through it all. Although, perhaps, they do not think much about it; for average man can conceive most things to a woman who knows how to amuse him. But, oh, her female companions! They are her enemies for life. And, pardon, mesdames, etc., you draw your silken skirts aside to let the approaching man sit beside you. Think, I pray you, how

"He that hath one enemy will meet creatures will get. him everywhere." And all the more so if that enemy be a

woman-one of the irrepressible sex.

Mrs. Warren Rodney, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hutchinson, Becher street, for several weeks, returns to her home in Niagara, N. Y.,

A very pleasant sight greeted one on entering Mrs. Herbert Gates' cosy drawing-room last Friday afternoon where a tea for girls in honor of Miss Marion Counsell, of Hamilton, was in progress. Of course, everyone was talking of the dance the night before, all agreeing that it was as nearly perfect as anything in this peculiar old world can be. Verily the poet was right in declaring:

"One waiting is life, then one looking back."

In another room, Mrs. Adam Beck, in

get the best. The pound package of MONSOON (Indo-Ceylon) TEA costs no more than the pound packets of other Alwaysteas-but, coming direct from the growers, every package of Moonsoon Tea embodies the growers' choicest quality for the price and the growers' special care to reach consumers with a tea that looks as clean and appetizing

Monsoon Indo-Ceylon Tea Sold in Lead Packets Only, at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c.



THEY'LL work while you sleep without a grip or gripe, curing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation and Dyspepsia, and make you feel better in the morning.

"I have had Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble for the past two years," said Miss Ellen Whalen, Niagara Falls, Ont., "and took various remedies. Nothing did me any good except Laxa-Liver Pills, which cured me promptly and effectually."

PRICE 25c. A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

a charming gown of pale violet cloth, and a small hat of velvet of a deeper shade of violet, presided over the pretty tea table with its vases of pink carna-tions. Hamilton was well represented looking bright and pretty as usual.

Mrs. George Harris gave a dinner party on Friday last. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Miss Crerar, Hamilton, Mr. Archie Becher and Mr. Jack Gilmour.

The engagement is announced of rence's handsome store, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, will be infinitely was a visitor in London for a few days was a visitor in London for a few days last week, and Mr. Philip Du Moulin, of the Bank of Montreal, New Denver, B. C. Mr. Du Moulin is the second son of the Lord Bishop of Niagara.

> Miss Francis Johnson, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Cameron, of Dundas street, for the last two weeks, left Monday for her home in Sarnia.

There were two teas on Wednesday afternoon. One for girls, at Mrs. Tilley's and another given by Mrs. Robert Cowan. Everyone present at Mrs. Cowan's has been talking of the pretty decorations on the teatables, which consisted of lovely pink roses A Christmas Carol Up-tothat the one referred to is of those who and maiden-hair ferns piled up on a square glass mirror.

Many regrets are expressed for the present, who think that to put them- illness of Mrs. George Harris; but it

> Mrs. George Gibbons gave a small tea Thursday afternoon for married

people. Mrs. Smallman gave a charming luncheon to twelve girls on Thursday that was quite a model of what a dainty luncheon should be. "Waverley, the beautiful home of Mrs. Smallman, is a veritable bit of fairyland, with walls covered with pictures by artists whose names one might conjure with, with stores of delight for the lovers of china, with cabinets filled with wonderful curios that make us well acquainted with the green-eyed monster. The sight of the luncheon table drew exclamations of admiration from everyone. The hostess had followed the admirable plan of leaving the table without a cloth. The decorations were quite original-baskets of plnk roses and maiden-hair ferns. Each girl carried away a daintly painted card and pretty little souvenir, although, certainly no one needed anything to remind them of one of the very prettiest luncheons ever given in London. Later in the afternoon the "men" arrived, and the usual little wave of animation passed through the room. dreadfully conceited those masculine

Cards are out for a dance to be given by Mrs. Edward Elliott on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27.

An "at home" is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Caven Barron and faculty of the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Percy Nelles, of Woodstock, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Howell, of Askin street, for a few days this week.

Miss Lena Graydon returned home this week from a lengthened visit in New York and Brooklyn. Her many friends will be glad to have her back

The following poem of George Mac-Donald's is well known, but very few | SONS. Telephone 997.

people have read the last two verses,

A sigh too deep, or a kiss too long, for I caught a glimpse of Miss Crerar, And there follows a mist and a weep-And life is never the same again.

Alas! how easily things go wrong,

Alas! how hardly things go right 'Tis hard to watch on a summer's night, For the sigh will come and the kiss will etay

And the summer's night is a winter's And yet how easily things go right, If the sigh and the kies of a winter's night

Come deep from the soul in a stronger ray, That is born in the light of a winter's day.

And things can never go badly wrong, If the heart be true, and the love be strong. For the mist if it comes, and the weep-

ing rain, Will be changed by the love into sunshine again. -George MacDonald.

Date.

"The Grocers! Oh, the Grocers!" Again the scales descending on the counter make a merry sound, the twine and roller part company more briskly than ever, the canisters are rattled up and down like juggling tricks, the blended scents of tea and coffee are grateful to the nose, the raisins are pientiful and pure, the almonds white, the sticks of cinnamon long and straight, the other spices delicious, the candied fruits caked and spotted with molten sugar, the figs moist and pulpy, the French plums blush in modest tartness from gaily decorated boxes, and everything is good to eat and in its Christmas dress. If Charles Dickens had not written his Christmas coral so long ago one would be tempted to believe he must have had a glimpse of the interior of T. A. Rowatt & Co.'s store, at 234 Dundas street, and drawn his inspiration thence. There is the general shadowing forth of a thousand Christmas dinners in that splendid store, where everything is so fresh and clean and bright, so tempting and appetite-provoking. But Dickens never knew the fragrant joys of Rowat's famous coffee blend, nor the deep delights of Rich's imperial Table Jellies. No such delicious olives were brought from sun kissed southern hills in his day. He had no such luscious table raisins to inspire his muse. Such French peas and mushrooms and beans he wot not of. Truly those days are better than the former. T. A. Rowatt & Co. have been in the grocery business in this city for eleven years. They have arways catered to the best family trade. By keeping only the best goods, buying in the best markets, and by fair dealing and frank, courteous treatment of customers they have built up one of the most desirable grocery businesses in the city. They can help you make this Christmas dinner what every Christmas dinner ought to be-the best that anybody ever sat down to.

W. F. BROCKENSHIRE, East End Gallery, is still making those beautiful cabinet photographs at \$2 per dozen. 6661/2 Dundas street.

Feather and Down Cushions, 50 cents each—the best value in London. Goosefeather Pillows a specialty. Bedroom Suites, Fancy Rockers, Tables, Spring Beds, Stoves of every kind, at the Bed and Mattress Factory, 593 Richmond street north. JAMES F. HUNT &

Managing Director John Cameron

London, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1898.

A Word to Christmas Shoppers. The Advertiser today presents manifold attractions for the Christmas

shoppers. This is a season of special enterprise and activity among the merchants, and nowhere is it more strik-

ingly shown than in these pages today. The practiced buyers will consuit them to save time and money. The unpracticed buyers-especially those who are puzzled what to get in the line of Christmas presents, will find spread before them in The Advertiser an array of the choicest gifts, from which they may choose with deliberation. There is nothing like being posted in advance. The advertisements suggest many articles which might not be seen in a cursory inspection of the stores:

A word of advice to readers: Do your shopping early. The early shopper gets the cream of the holiday stock. There is always bound to be a crush at the last moment, no matter how advantageous early shopping is. This is another reason why the judicious buyer should take our advice.

The Christmas display of the London merchants is in the highest degree creditable. They offer a range of goods as varied and attractive as can be found in any of the great cities. There is no need to go out of London for any-

A World's Fair at Detroit

Major B. H. Rothwell, of Detroita former Canadian, and proud of his nativity-has been in these parts in the interests of the World's Fair, which it is proposed to hold in Detroit in 1901. At first sight it might seem a bold enterprise for Detroit to undertake a fair that shall rival, if not eclipse, the famous exposition at Chicago, but influential and wealthy people of the City of the Straits are entering into the project with extraordinary enthusiasm. One idea of the promoters is to send a strong deputation to the Paris Exposition of 1900, so as to secure all its principal attractions for Detroit in the following year, in addition to everything that American ingenuity and enterprise can furnish at home.

The matter is of special interest to the people of Ontario, and particularly of Western Ontario. This World's Fair will be at our very doors. Cheap railway fares will bring it within the reach of all. It will afford a vast amount of instruction and pleasure. For several months in the year. Ontario will be traveled by thousands from all countries, going to and from the Fair. The incidental advertisement to the Province will be great and beneficial. Canaadian railroads will get an enormous share of the traffic. Never again may we have a World's Fair so close, unless some time we hold one of our own.

Canada's duty is very plain. We must be adequately represented at the Detroit exhibition. The new and improved relations with the United States should be signalized by a special effort on our part to excel even our magnificent showing at the Chicago fair. With our increasing development, the task will be easy. The proximity of Detroit is peculiarly favorable to us.

The occasion of the Fair is the 200th anniversary of the foundation of Detroit by Cadillac and his party, who, on Feb. 17, 1701, established a rude fort on the river bank. The Fair will consequently open on the same day-Feb. 17-and will continue from four to six months. The promoters have already Dicked out an admirable site on the water-front, extending eastward from a point near the foot of Woodward avehue. The corporation propose to buy this property, tear down the present buildings, which are not costly, and cover the area with the exhibition structures. After the Fair, the land will be laid out in building lots and sold. A second Venice will be built on the water, and it is intended to make this floating city one of the great spectacles of the exhibition.

As a financial preliminary Congress has been asked for \$500,000, and Detroit will doubtless get it. It is calculated that \$2,000,000 will be spent on a great hadl, which would be a permanent building, useful for conventions and large gatherings.

Canadians cordially wish their neighbor every success in their giant undertaking.

The Passing of the Horse. The horseless carriage has conquered

Paris, has invaded London, and is now making its New York debut with great success. The favorite automobile in New York is the electric cab. Regular electric cab stations have been established throughout the city, and may be hailed on the street or ordered by telephone. A vehicle of this kind is rather striking in appearance. The forebody is similar to an ordinary hansom-cab, but rearwardly projecting from this part of the vehicle is a box in which the batteries are housed. These batteries are composed of a multitude of lead plates carried in boxes and immersed in dilute ecid. They are inserted or removed by taking off the rear end of this socalled battery-box. For obvious reasons the running gear is composed of four wheels instead of two, as in the ordinary cab. The wheels are small in diameter and massive in construction and are fitted with immense pneumatic tires five inches in diameter, made up gained the iron and steel supremacy

of rubber stock from five-eighths to one inch thick. These tires are pumped to a pressure of about 80 pounds. Another radical departure from ordinary practice is embodied in the arrangement of the front wheels as drivers, the vehicle being steered by the rear wheels. Each cab is fitted with two two-horse power electric motors, one of which is geared to each driving wheel. The motors are entirely encased, and are attached to the axle adjacent to the

The up-to-date "cabby" is seated on top of the battery-box. Under his seat is the so-called controller. From this device a handle projects upward on the left side of the driver's seat, so that by moving this lever forward from its normal position the batteries and motors are variously connected, and several speeds result. In front is a long lever which is connected with the steering gear. A movement of this lever forward or backward moves the steering wheels correspondingly to the right or left. Close to this steering lever is the brake treadle, which is moved by the cab operator's foot and causes a strong brake to be applied directly to each motor. The vehicle may be stopped within its length even when running at full speed. The automobile cabman needs no hitching-post. Should he leave his seat, he carries away with him the safety-switchhandle, by removing which the connection between the battery and motor is broken, and the cab cannot be started. As long as cabby attends to this part of his duty, runaway electric cabs will probably remain a rarity. This switch also serves as an emergency stop when running. In case of necessity, it is operated by a kick, thus instantly stopping the mo-

The electric cab carries enough power to send it from 25 to 30 miles in the streets of New York. It returns periodically to the central station to have its batteries re-charged. This is a speedy operation. A writer in Harper's Weekly says he has seen a cab come in fom the street, enter the loading platform where the batteries are charged, and go out again all inside of four

The automobile fashion must soon spread to other large cities, and this generation may even see the complete passing of the horse.

The Montreal Gazette says Conservatives will not be discouraged by the bye-elections. "They can afford to wait," adds the Gazette. So can the

Norway objects to lying in the same bed with Sweden. If they come to blows, and Russia takes a hand in, it may result in Norway and Sweden lying in the same grave.

mas before the news of the bye-elections can reach him.

The mercantile interests of Spain are clamoring for financial reform. This is one result of the war. Perhaps the shock is already beginning to revitalize the decadent old state.

There is a big grain blockade at Buffalo, and eighty steamers are waiting to unload their cargoes. Buffalo will be troubled by no more such blockades when we get the St. Lawrence Canal deepened.

The Conservative party of Canada and the Liberal party of Great Britain are in one sense alike. Both are without a real head. But the British Liberals attempt to adjust differences with our have plenty of brains at the top. That's the difference.

It is reported that Tolstoi will be expelled from Russia. If the grand old man should seek refuge in Canada it is likely that some of the Opposition papers would denounce him as a Douk-"hobo" or a shirt-wrestler.

Complaint is made that many Mexican quarter-dollars are in circulation in the city. The Mexican quarter is worth only 16 cents in our cash, because Mexico's currency is on a free cilver basis. Those who have accepted the quarters at par have lost money, but gained a lesson in currency.

The Toronto World had a cartoon yesterday, picturing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as handing over Canadian interests to Uncle Sam. Editorially, it expressed the belief that negotiations between Canada and the United States had been broken off, and that there would be no treaty. Thereupon it abuses the Liberal party. That is about as consistent as the attitude of the Opposition press throughout.

Mr. Sifton has been enthusiastically honored in his own riding, Brandon, Man. There was no sign of the Liberal disaffection about which the Opposition papers have been prating. The Manitoba people naturally have a local pride in Mr. Sifton and his success is certainly a warrant for it. The admiration for the young Minister is, however, not confined to Manitoba. It is as wide as the Dominion.

Despite the preferential tariff, American iron and steel is still getting the better of the British in the Canadian market. We also read that one thousand tons of American ship plates have been delivered at Glasgow. If the Americans can undersell the British in Great Britain they can do it in Canada. The fact is, that the United States, with its inexhaustible iron mines, has

which Great Britain held so long. The British mines are nearly worked out.

Mr. Bertram, the Liberal M. P. for Center Toronto, told his constituents on Thursday night that prospects for a reciprocity treaty were extremely doubtful. Mr. Bertram had just come from Washington, and had talked with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Perhaps it is not policy to be sanguine. If a treaty is evolved, it will be a pleasant surprise. If it is not forthcoming, Canadiane will not be disappointed.

A great deal is printed about the Napane bank robbery trial that is illfounded. A number of our contemporaries, for example, are arguing that there was something very extraordinary about the conduct of the jury in unanimously finding Mackie guilty and disagreeing in the case of Ponton. "Apparently," remarks the Toronto Register, "a larger discount upon the story of the approving thieves was allowed in one case than in the others." Contemporaries that so reason cannot have read the evidence in the case. It may be that Ponton will again have to stand his trial for the robbery, therefore The Advertiser will say nothing that would tend to prejudice the public mind; but it is perfectly fair to all parties to point out that the evidence against Mackie was much more conclusive than that against the bank teller. The evidence of the Misses French was strongly confirmatory of that given by the crooks, Pare and Holden, and there was other testimony tending to show that Mackie consorted with the two other robbers immediately prior to the theft. There was no such proof against Ponton, though his financial transactions were liable to raise a suspicion as to his in-

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

A Change of Position.

[Hamilton Herald.] Dr. Willoughby used to be a Tory whip. Now he is only one of the Tory

A Conservative Compliment.

[Hamilton Spectator.] Well, if West Lambton must go Grit, we do not know of a better man than Dr. Tom Johnston to represent it in Parliament.

Aldermen at a Price.

[Hamilton Times.] Winnipeg aldermen get \$300 a year salary. That is equivalent to an addition of \$100,000 to the city debt. Some aldermen would be cheap at that figure; many would be dear at any price.

A Roast on Dingley.

[Detroit News.] And yet Mr. Dingley and his backers would stand in the way of a reciprocity which would settle all these trade ob-Sir Charles Tupper is spending the structions and would improve both the winter holidays in Europe. We hope trade relations an the general interhe veteran will have his merry Christ- course between the people of North America, in order to give a few wealthy lumbermen the chance to add \$2 a thousand to the natural market price for their pine lumber. The American workingman who builds a home and the farmer who fences his land are the men who must pay the additional \$2. A reciprocity treaty which will increase our commerce with Canada is worth more to this country than the possession of the Philippines, for which we are to pay \$20,000,000.

Libeling Our Representatives.

[Simcoe Reformer.] Some of the newspapers are still declaring that the interests of Canada are being sacrificed to cement Anglo-American friendship. The Toronto World advises Sir Wilfrid Laurier to pack his valise and come home and not stake a fool of himself by a longer stay at Washington. It was hoped that this neighbors was a national matter, and that Reformers and Conservatives alike had an equal interest in the result. To deal with it in the spirit of party is ignoring both wisdom and patriotism. If Canadian interests have been sacrified, the duty of the House of Commons and the Senate is clear. the croaking prophets of evil be good enough to tell us what possible object

Head of Six Months' Old Baby. They Would Peel Off Taking The Hair with Them.

Doctor & Remedies Did No Good Tried Cutioura. Hair Grew and Now No Trace of Eczema.

My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and be as bad as before. I tried several things and then went to the doctor. He said it was Eczema and prescribed an ointment, which did not do any good. A friend spoke of Cu-TICURA SOAP. I tried it and read on the wrapper about CUTICURA (cintment) as a remedy for Eczema. I bought a box and washed her head in warm water and CUTICURA SOAP and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back, and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has no trace of Eczema. You have my permission to publish my letter.

Mrs. C. W. BURGESS, Feb. 21, '98. 95 Warren St., Bridgeport, Conn.

CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal with irresistible force to mothers, nurses, and all having the care of children. To know that a single application will afford instant relief, permit reat and sleep, and point to a speedy cure in the most torturing and disfiguring of skin and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, and not to use them is to fail in your duty. SLEEP FOR SKIN-TORTURED BABLES AND REST FOR TILED MOTHERS IN a warm bath with CUTSCURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA [ointment], greaters of emollicats and skin cures.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DEUGAND CHES. ORF., Sole Props., Boston. ** "How to Cure Baby's Skin Diseases," mailed free.

Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

Ladies' Jackets and Furs.

You'll hardly allow Saturday and Monday to go by without getting your New Jacket, such strictly up-to-date goods as we offer you in this list-desirable, seasonable merchandise-and at marvelously low prices, must give this store the preference in your buy-

Four Bargains in Fur Jackets Four very exceptional bargains in

Fur Sacques. 1 Gray Lamb Sacque, satin lined,

very best manufacture, 30 inches long, was \$60, reduced to \$49.

I Gray Lamb Sacque, satin lined 28 inches long, storm collar, was \$52 50, reduced to \$40.

1 Black Persian Lamb Sacque, fancy silk lining, 30 inches long, fancy collar and front, was \$110 reduced to \$75. 5 only 34-inch Black Astrachan Sacques, quilted farmers' satin lining, at \$7. were \$22, reduced to \$15 each.

Mantles and Jackets.

After a most successful season's business we offer the balance of our stock at greatly reduced prices. Goods all new and up-to-date.

Children's New York Jackets and Gretchens, only 9 left, were \$8 to \$17 each, we offer them at just one-half

12 only Ladies' Satin and Silk lined 22-inch New York Styles were \$20 and \$25. all at \$15 each. 33 Sample Jackets, New Blue, Fawn,

Brown and Black, newest styles, worth \$10 to \$15. We offer the lot, your choice \$8 each.

62 only, Last Season's Styles, good, comfortable Jackets in Tweeds, Beaver and Frieze, were \$6, \$7 and \$9, choice 17 only, Beaver, Frieze and Vienna

Cloth Jackets, 24 inches long, some lined, others one-half lined, were \$8 able large sailor collars, beautifully and \$10. A great bargain choice, \$5 trimmed. These are a very choice lot,

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. 25 dozen Fleece-Lined Vests and

Drawers all sizes, regular 45c goods; very special, 25c each. 10 dozen Ladies' Fleece-Lined Vests

32; very special at 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and Drawers, all sizes, regular 60c, very 65c. 75c. 90c and \$1. special at 35c each. 15 dozen Boys' and Youths' Heavy-

Ribbed Hose, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2, regular 45c; very special, 25c pair.

208, 210, 2101/2, 212

rificing the country's interests? The

very idea is absurd, and the imputation

LIGHT AND SHADE.

"Is the new hotel elegantly furnish-

"Elegantly furnished! They have

gilded cockroaches."-Chicago Record.

Independent.

"Yes; my mother-in-law got to dic-

"No-that's it. I had there on, and

when she got so arbitrary I gent and took them off."—Puck.

Still a Nov.ce.

In childhood days we played together,

I kept a store, she came to buy; Sometimes I was her little husband,

And she would cook and make mud

Ah! that was long ago, and many
A country have I wandered through;

And settled down and happy, too.

Last night they had me in to dinner,

She knows no more about pie-making

As It Seems to Him.

Caraway-The elopement of Cheney's

Caraway-She returned the next day.

The Reserves of Life.

wife was in the nature of a boomerang,

Than she did when we, as children,

-Chicago News.

our daily eneech. Beyond this lie the rived in time to save the life of her

I ate a piece of pie she made-

Today's she's married to another

tating when the family should yut their

a scandalous libel.

winter flannels on."

played.

Hooks-How so?

-Utica Press.

"Did you put yours on?"

dict!'

Dundas Street, great reserves, the soul's debatable Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have in sac-

man for his conceits. **HELD FAST** IN A BEAR TRAP

changing his hues according to the way

the sun strikes, and responsible to no

Wonderful Fortitude Displayed by a French Halfbreed-Rescued "What a bad cold you have, Beneby His Wife.

there occurred in Green Lake, 120 miles

northwest of Prince Albert, Sask., an accident which illustrates the stoical character of the Indian or half-breed. during the trial. A French breed named Merasty was setting a bear trap near Green Lake. He accidentally sprung the trap, and was pinned fast by the logs intended to catch bears. He was knocked pros-trate, and his right arm and right leg were so held fast by the heavy logs that to move was impossible. He was sustaining the weight of 25 logs. That is a very sparsely settled part of the country, and the probability of being rescued from his agonizing position was very small indeed. The bones in his arm and leg had been crushed. But he did not despair. With his free hand he managed to secure the butcher knife he always carried, and at once began cutting the log. But as he was so much exhausted, and being able to use only his left hand, and that only with extreme difficulty he made slow progress. With fortitude equaled by few he succeeded in cutting the sixinch pine log half in two, but he could do no more, and lost consciousness. He remained in the bear trap three nights and four days with nothing to eat nor drink, and nothing but death staring him in the face. In the meantime Merasty's wife wondered what detained her husband so long, It is drudgery to try to make one's self comprehended. Indeed, there is something radically wrong with us when we incline to do it. That which people have a right to know about us we should make lucid by our acts and our daily speech. Revend this lie the rived in time to save the life of here

Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

Rupians, Gray, Carrie Co.

Specials

Today and

Monday

in meeting men's needs.

for example.

special at \$10.

at \$1 25.

\$3 50 goods for \$2 75.

The throng of customers you find

daily-and particularly on Saturday-

in our Men's Section is demonstra

tion, pure and simple, of our success

We intend that today (Saturday of

cold December) shall outstrip all pre-

vious Saturdays this season. The

values that follow will do it. Take

the starting item of Men's Ulster's,

Men's Clothing.

dark and light tweeds and serges,

plain and fancy patterns, Italian lin-

ings, good weight, all sizes, 30 to 42;

\$7-Men's 4-Button Bouble-Breasted

Sacque Suits in heavy all-wool tweeds,

all sizes, worth \$8 50; very special

\$10-Men's Suits in Single and

Double-Breasted, all-wool tweeds,

black and brown colors, well and

\$4 50-Men's Heavy Frieze Ulsters

Men's odd pants, in extra heavy all-

Boys' Sailors and Reefers.

50 Boys' Sailor Suits in Navy Serge,

well made, neatly trimmed, worth \$1

Boys' Fancy Sailor Suits, in fine

worsteds and serges with fancy detach-

ranging in price from \$3 to \$5. Mo-

27 Boys' Fancy Vestee Suits, in the

latest cut and style, well made and

trimmed, beautiful goods, sizes 20 to

Boys' Knicker Pants, odd, in good

strong tweed and serges, sizes 22 to

50 Boys' Reefers in navy blue curl,

with brass buttons, strong linings,

sizes 23 to 29, ranging in price from

26. worth \$4 50; very special at \$3.

to \$1 15; very special at 75c.

thers should see them.

\$1 50 to \$4.

strongly made, all sizes, worth \$12;

Scotch effects, also in plain frieze,

worth \$6 50; very special at \$5.

\$5-Men's 4-Button Sacque Suits, in

Dress Goods.

It will pay you to visit the Dress Goods Section on Saturday and Monday-pays to visit it at any time when in want of Dress Goods. But Saturday and Monday prices are to be more than usually enticing for some of our most seasonable goods.

Black Dress Goods.

44-inch Irish Poplin, all wool, very special at 50c. 44-inch plain Satin Cloth, all wool.

beautiful finish special at 50c. 48-inch Paris Cord, worsted finish. They are \$1 goods, for 63c.

44-inch Mohair Crepon, pure, all wool, in fine stripes, regular 75c goods, special at 50c.

44-inch Cashmere Serge all wool, fine twill, and extra special bargain, 45c. 50-inch Serge, all wool, hard finish, extra, special at 50c.

44-inch Poplin, extra weight, at 75c. 44-inch Mohair Crepons, heavily raised designs, regular \$1 goods, for

Bargains for Those Who Get Here-Remnant Sale.

44-inch Mohair Crepons, fancy claret color, heavy tweed linings, well weaves, in Brocades and Beadeare stripes, Priestley's celebrated blacks, and strongly made, with large storm collars, worth \$6; very special at special at \$1.

44-inch Mohair Crepons in heavy Tuck stripe and Matalassies, very wool tweed, worth \$1 75; special special at \$1 25.

44-inch Mohair Crepons in heavy blister effects and large fancy weaves. Men's odd pants in extra fine all-Very special designs for skirts at wool tweed, hair-line stripe, regular \$1 50.

> Silk Mohairs in beautiful new designs, Beadeare stripes and fancy weaves, elegant goods. Our \$2 goods. Very special at \$1 50.

Remnant Sale of Black and Colored Dress Goods.

These remnants are the accumulation of ends after a heavy season's They are in lengths suitable for ladies' and children's dresses. The entire lot must be cleared out at once regardless of cost or profit. Prices ranging from 10c a yard up.

EMBRACE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Ladies' and Children's Ringwood Gloves.

All sizes and colors 10 dozen only, worth 25c, 35c and 40c; special at 15c pair. Our One Dollar (Lacing and Buttons) Kid Gloves, black and colors: very special at 69c pair.

Runians, Gray, Carrie Go Runians, Gray, Carrie Go Runians, Gray, Carrie Go

husband. Marasty is still alive, and ground, where he basks, chameleonlike, lives at Green Lake, but will always carry the marks of the adventure, which undoubtedly would have proved fatal, but for the fortunate assistance from his wife.

\$100 FOR A TOOTH

A Hamilton Dentist's Alleged Negli gence Proves Costly.

Hamilton, Dec. 17.-Miss Alice Leaver's suit against D. T. Baxter, dentist, for \$200 damages for injuries caused by alleged negligence in the treatment of Prince Albert, Dec. 17 .- Last spring a tooth, commenced Thursday afternoon, and was not concluded until after 1 p.m. yesterday. Many dentists and doctors were interested listeners

After being out less than an hour the jury returned a verdict for the fair plaintiff for \$100 and costs. Several of the dentists called as witnesses for the defense admitted that the members of the dental profession of this city would contribute towards paying any expense the defendant might be put to in the case.

George Wheeler, a 14-year-old boy, was killed on the railway near Lans-

FOR TWO STAMPS.

A. L. Stott & Jury, Bowman ville, Ont., will give you fulparticulars of a painless meth od for curing cancers and tu

NO KNIFE. NO PLASTEB.

[Mention Advertiser.]

Musical Instruction.

MR. THOMAS MARTIN.

PIANO VIRTUOSO,
Receives pupils in piano playing, elementary
and advanced. Studio, 283 Dufferin avenue
Pupils prepared for concert playing, teaching etc.

INEZ ETHELYN SMITH,
SOPRANO SOLOIST.
Teacher of singing. 344 Queen's avenue
MR. CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST
St. Andrew's Church—Instructor of piano,
pipe organ, singing and harmony. Teaching
resumed Sept. 5. Address 315 King street. MISS A. E. PROUDFOOT— TEACHER OF PIANO

(elementary and advanced students), at the LONDON CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC.

Also teaches "Fletcher Kindergarten Music Method." Classes now being formed. For rates,

Method." Classes now being formed. For rates, etc., apply at CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Phone 1,101. 874 Dundas street.

W H. HEWLISTT-ORGANIST DUNDAS Center Methodist Church, conductor London Vocal Society, teacher of piano, organ harmony and composition. Telephone 1,281 418 Queen's avenue.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 Dundas street east, corner William. Trolley cars pass the door. No witnesses required.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—OFFICE Adkins Jewelry Store, East London. No witnesses required. W.M. H. WESTON, ISSUER OF MARRI-AGE licenses, & Stanley street. No witnesses required.

LICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN Jeweler, 402 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Johnston's shoe store, 195 Dundas street. No witnesses required. Residence 394 Dundas. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street Residence 289 Dufferin avenue.

Livery Stables.

LILLEY'S LIVERY-NO. 619 DUNDAS street, East London, Ont. Telephone 666. THOMAS TREBILOOCK—STAR LIVERY

-633 Richmond street. Best hacks, coupes, etc. Light livery a specialty. Careful attention toorders. Phone 425. Open night and day.

Medical Cards.

D.R. W. L. SMITH-OFFICE, 619 RICH-MOND street, London, Specialist in Piles, Ulcers, Tumors, Fissure, Fistula, Pruritis and allRectal Diseases. DR. BELTON HAS RETURNED FROM England and resumed practice. Hours, 12 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON

—Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D.—
443 Park avenue. Phone 216. DR. N. R. HENDERSON. CORNER OF Queen's and Park avenues. Eye, ear,

throat and nose only. CL.T. CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S.—OFFICE and residence, 327 Queen's avenue, London. Office hours, 8 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty.

Pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors, piles, diseases of women and children. R. OVENS, M.D., 205 QUEEN'S AVENUE-Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. ENGLISH-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE -688 Dundas street. Telephone. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women.

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Viavi Treatment.

MRS. L.STEIN AT HOME SATURDAYS

Legal Cards. MCEVOY, POPE & PERRIN-BARRIS-TEHS, solicitors, 402 Ridout street, op-posite court house. Telephone 979. Money to loan, J. M. McEvoy, LL.B., H. C. Pope, LL.B. F. E. Perrin, B.A.

LOVE & DIGNAN-BARRISTERS, ETC-418 Talbot street, London. Francis Love

W. H. BARTRAM-BARRISTER, SO LICITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. GIBBONS, MULKERN & HARPER-BAR-RISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, Q. C., P. Mulkern, Fred. F. Harper.

T. W. SCANDRETT-BARRISTER-SO LICITOR, etc., 28 Dundas street, London PARKE, PURDOM & PURDOM—BAR-RISTERS, Masonic Temple. E. Jones Parke, Q.C., T. H. Purdom, Alexander Purdom. GREENLEES & BECHER-BARRISTERS G. Canadian Loan Company Building Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan. A. Greenlees, B.A., H. C. Becher.

T. H. LUSCOMBE—BARRISTER, SOLICIT.
OR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. H. A. BEATTIE-BARRISTER, ETC.-

J. H. A. BEATTIE—BARRISTER, ETC.— 87½ Dundas street. Private funds to loan on real estate at 5%. JARVIS & VINING -BARRISTERS, ETC.
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STUART, STUART & ROSS—BARRIS TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices London, Strathroy and Glencoe. Alex. Stuart Duncan Stuart, Duncan C. Ross, LL.B. Lon don offices, corner Dundas and Richmond Glencoe Main street Glencoe, Main street.

U. A. BUCHNER-BARRISTER, ETC, 83 Money to loan at lowest rates.

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY-BAR-RISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offi ces, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, Q.C., J. B. McKillop, Thomas J. Murphy, Phillip L. Mackenzie, LL.B.

Architects.

A. GAULD, ARCHITECT, 2721/2 DUNDAS MeBRIDE & FARNCOMBE-ARCHI-M TECTS and surveyors, 13 Dundas street H. C. McBride. F. W. Farncombe, H.S., C.E. M OORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND civil engineers. Members Ont. Ass'n Architects; members Ont. L. Surveyors Ass'n members Am. Waterworks Ass'n. HERBERT MATTHEWS-ARCHITECT-(formerly with C. C. Haight, New York Carling Block, Richmond street.

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D. DODD & CO.—PRACTICAL BUILDERS carpenters and joiners. Jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. Shop 15! Fullarton street. GEO. ROUGHLEY-FRLT AND GRAVEL rooter, repairing a specialty; estimates on application. 200 South street, London. Telephone 888

Dental Cards.

DR. W. S. WESTLAND—DENTIST—Post-graduate in grown and bridge wors, Chicago. Edge Block, Richmond street. Phone 900, residence 287 Queen's avenue.

DR. NELLES, DENTIST, HAS REMOVED to 211 Dundas street, opposite Runians department store.

D. REYNOLDS, DENTIST, SUCCESSOR to Dr. Swan. First-class honors, Toronto University. 207 1/2 Dundas street. Phone 1,181. DR. G. H. KENNEDY-DENTIST-SUCCESSOR to the late Dr. Davis. Specialty preservation of natural teeth. 170 Dundas street. Phone 975.

J. ELLIOTT HOLMES, L.D.S.—ROOM 3
Duffield Block, Dundas and Clarence streets. Phone 897.

DR. L. H. DAWSON-DENTISY-CORNER Dundas and Lyle streets. East London. DR. JEFFERY N. WOOD - DENTIST-Over Runians, Gray & Carrie's, Dundas street. Telephone 1,235.

McDONALD-DENTIST-

Office 1831/ Dundas street, London, Telephone 702.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY-DENTISTS

-216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over
Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone
822.

Hotel Cards.

THE RICHMOND-CORNER OF KING and Richmond streets. H. L. Peine new proprietor. A call solicited. EUROPEAN HOTEL - 208 DUNDAS

street. Choice wines, liquors and cigars. Chas. Stevens, proprietor. O'NEIL HOUSE-CORNER TALBOT AND York streets; new and convenient; stables Wm. Collins, proprietor.

CITY HOTEL—LONDON—BEST \$1 A DAY house in Canada; good stables in connection. J. McMartin, proprietor. THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL-MON TREAL-Centrally located and first class in every respect. H. Hogan, proprietor,

TECUMSEH HOUSE—LONDON, ONT.—
Largest and best hotel in Western Ontario. No charge for baggage or sample rooms
Rates \$2 and \$2 50 per day. C. W. Davis, pro-

Massage Treatment.

MISS SHUFF-GRADUATE OF DRS. Weir Mitchell's Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Philadelphia. Massage and Swedish Movements. 497 King street, London, Ont. Phone, 502.

Money to Loan. TENNENT. McDONAGH & COLERIDGE.
barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street, London. Money to lend on mortgages at 11/2 to 51/2. Also on notes and other security.

security. DRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO LOAN at 4% to 5% per cent on real estate securi ty, in sums to suit. No commission charged T. W. Scandrett, chicitor, etc., 98 Dundas

SUMS OF \$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN On real estate at 5 to 6 per cent. G. N. Weekes, solicitor, corner Richmond and King streets.

THE SIRDAR

In an article quoted in Blackwood's appears this pen picture of Sir Herbert Kitchener, major-general of her Majesty's forces in Southern Egypt: He stands several inches over six feet, straight as a lance, and looks out imperiously over most men's heads: his motions are deliberate and strong; slender but firmly knit, he seems built for tireless, steel-wire endurance rather than for power and agirity. Steady, passionless eyes, shaded by eyebrows, brick-red rather full cheeks. a long mustache beneath which you divine an immovable mouth; his face is harsh, and neither appeals for affection nor stirs dislike. Neither age nor figure, nor face, nor any accident of person, has any bearing on the essential sirdar. He has no age but the prime of life, no body but one to carry his mind, no face but one to keep his brain behind. The brain and the will are the essence and the whole of the man — a brain and a will so perfect in their workings that, in the face of extremest difficulty, they never seem to know what struggle is. You cannot imagine the sirdar otherwise than as seeing the right thing to do and doing it. His precision is so humanly unerring, he is more like a machine than a man. You feel that he ought to be patented. sirdar is never in a hurry. With im-movable self-control he holds back from each step till the ground is consolidated under the last. Fighting men may chafe and go down with ty-phoid and cholera: they are in the iron of the machine, and they must wait the turn of its wheels. Dervishes wait and wonder, passing from apprehension to security. The Turks are not coming-the Turks are afraid. Then suddenly at daybreak one morning they see the sirdar advancing upon them from all sides together, and by noon they are dead. Patient and swift, certain and relentless, the soudan machine rolls conquering southward. In the meantime, during all the years of preparation and achievement, the man has disappeared. The man Herbert Kitchener owns the affection of private friends and of old comrades of fifteen years' standing; for the rest of the world there is no man Herbert Kitchener, but only the sirdar, neither asking affection nor giving it. His officers and men are wheels in the machine; he feeds them enough to make them efficient, and works them as mer-cilessly as he works himself. If you suppose, therefore, that the sirdar is unpopular, he is not. No general is unpopular who always beats the enemy. Other generals have been better loved: none was ever better trusted. Of one human weakness the sirdar is believed not to have purged himself-ambition Homilies against ambition may be left to those who have failed in their own; the sirdar's if apparently personal, is legitimate, and even lofty. Naturally, he has awakened jealousies, and he has bought permission to take each step on the way only by brilliant success in the last. If, in this case, he be not so stiffly unbending to the high as he is to the low, who shall blame him? He has climbed too high not to take every precaution against a fall. But he will not fall-just yet, at any rate. So far as Egypt is concerned, he is the man of destiny - the man who has sifted experience and corrected error; who has worked at small things and waited for

Koladermic Skin Food banishes pimples and all skin impurities.

great; marble to sit still and fire to

emite; steadfast, cold, inflexible; the

man who has cut out his human heart

and made himself a machine to retake

THREATENED

Stormy Debate in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Salisbury Talks About Britain's Foreign Policy.

Spanish View of the American Commissioners' Course.

The Matter of Arresting Leading Carlists Under Consideration - The British Liberal Leadership-Oom Paul for Peace-Row in the Reich-

Paris, Dec. 17.-A stormy debate took place in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the corruption that characterized the recent election at Narbonne, practiced by a candidate who was a protege of the Meline cabinet. The discussion nearly led to a ministerialist crisis. M. Guilene, minister of the colonies, and M. Deloncle, minister for commerce, both of whom were identified with the Meline cabinet, threaten-ing to resign. M. Dupuy, the premier, after an interview with the incensed ministers, succeeded in mollifying them, and the chamber dropped the matter, but the discussion has revealed friction that is likely to come up on a future

occasion. A committee, describing itself as representing "the royalist house of France," placarded the streets with a manifesto yesterday, expressing the indignation of royalists at the attack being made upon the army by the par-tisans of Dreyfus revision. The manifesto has fallen absolutely flat.

GOOD-BYE.

United States Ambassador Porter and other officials of the United States embassy, a representative of the French foreign office, and the members of the American colony of this city, bade farewell to the American peace commissioners at the railroad station yesterday evening, as they started on their homeward journey. A special saloon car had been provided by the railroad company for the use of the members of the commission. The friends of the departing commissioners gave three cheers, and waved their hats and handkerchiefs as the train started.

SALISBURY TALKS.

London, Dec. 17 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, the premier, at a banquet given last evening in his honor at the Constitutional Club, devoted his speech in reply to a toast to his health, to home affairs, and to general principles for the conduct of foreign policy, without direct reference to any particular question. Dwelling upon the necessity for discussion, Lord Salisbury said it would be a relief if he could discuss and explain certain matters which had been and were being grossly misinterpreted, but this he could not do without betraying his duty. "The government," he continued, should be judged not on individual items, but on the success of a policy as a whole. If a minister goes to war on a trivial matter he may find himself without the support of the people. This should be considered when people ask why we have not pushed to the point' of war some secondary difference. Before condemning us for not going to war, they should be sure there are no other complications in view, compelling us to economize the forces at the gov-ernment's disposal. This is a matter of business-like calculation. The more this empire extends the more necessary to judge matters from this standpoint. It is dangerous to let rhapsody take the place of calculation. Our strength must be used unfailingly, but prudent-ly." Referring to the difficulty of taking the people into a government's confidence in matters of foreign policy, he said: "I have often felt the want of such an institution as the United States foreign relations committee. It is impossible here, but it must be a great advantage for a minister to be able to meet persons not of his own political opinion, and to explain to them the reason for his action."

A SENSATION.

Madrid, Dec. 17. - A sensation was caused here by the discovery in the ante-room of Senor Sagasta's official residence of an intoxicated soldier, reknife. The man was asleep.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times telegraphs this morning a long interview with the president of the Spanish peace commission, Senor Montero Rios, in the course of which he represents the Spanish commissioners as complaining that "the Americans have acted as vainquers parvenus, who do not yet know misfortune or defeat. Senor Montero Rios remarked that 'when later on they have also suffered reverses, they will be less inflexible to those who have suffered defeat." The Spanish commissioner contended that the Philippines are still unconquered, and that their conquest would not be accomplished quickly.

THE CARLIST SCARE.

The government is considering the question of arresting the principal Carlists. The most rigorous censorship of telegrams is maintained, and all messages with regard to Carlist movements are stopped. Accounts of the recent disturbances in Havana strictly prohibited. El Heraldo this morning, painting a gloomy picture of the financial situation, shows the interest on all the public debts amounts to 685,000,000 pesetas, while the revenue is only 866,000,000 Of this revenue the civil list, civil pensions and other irreducible charges absorb 74,000,000 peestas, leaving only 157,000,00 petetas available for the army, navy and all other demands. In view of this situation El Heraido urges an equitable reduction in the interest on the debts. Count Casa Sola, brother of the Marquis Ceralbo, in an interview, has confirmed the reports that savage cruelties, similar to those inflicted upon the anarchists confined in the fortress of Montjuich at Barcelona, have feet without any pain. We been applied to the Carlists arrested at done once it will de again.

Bilboa, in order to extract information from them regarding the armament and designs of the Carlists. It is apprehended that these tortures will lead to terrible reprisals should the Carlists take the field. THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

London, Dec. 17.—At the meeting at Birmingham yesterday of the National Liberal Federation, Mr. Spence Watson moved a resolution expressing deep regret at Sir William vernon Har-court's resignation of the leadership of the Liberal party, tendering him heartfelt thanks for his brilliant services, and expressing pleasure at the fact that he will continue to devote his pre-eminent powers to the cause of Liberalism. An amendment, asking

Sir William to reconsider his decision,

was defeated, and Spence Watson's re-

solution was adopted almost unani-

mously. A motion to consider the leadership of the Liberal party was

withdrawn. ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT. The Rome correspondent of the London Daily Mail says: "In the Chamber of Deputies today Signor Del Bonero asserted the existence of an agree-

ment equivalent to a formal treaty between Italy and Great Britain for the maintenance of status quo in Africa along the Red Sea and the Mediterranean and in the Hinterlands of Tripold and Rahita as well as in the Soudan. It was noteworthy that his statement was not contradicted by the government."

NIGER CONVENTION POSTPONED. London, Dec. 17.-An official note, issued by the foreign office at Paris, states that the ratification of the Niger convention between England and France has been postponed for six months from Dec. 18.

ANOTHER BIG BATTLESHIP. The first-class battleship Irresistible was successfully launched from the dock yards at Chatham yesterday. She was named by Princess Christian. The launching cradle weighed 300 tons. Seven tons of Russian tallow and soft soap, besides a large quantity of train oil, were used in lubricating the ways. A great crowd witnessed the launching.

MORE CABLES. The morning newspapers print a letter addressed to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, by Sir Sanford Fleming, the chancellor of Queen's University, Canada, and a leading expert in telegraph communication and the unification of time reckoning throughout the world, advocating the adoption of a system of state-owned cables connecting every British possession and all Great Britain's naval coaling stations. Sir Sanford Fleming proposes three sections of cables, in the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans, and estimates their cost at £6,000,000. The first step, he suggests, is a state-owned Pacific cable. He contends that if his propowere carried out the cost of cabling would be enormously cheap-

CAESAR'S ASHES.

Rome, Dec. 17.—Ashes, supposed to be those of Julius Caesar, have been un-earthed at the base of a column in the Roman Forum. The column marked the spot where Caesar's body was cremated.

The trial of Signor Favolla, formerly manager of the Bologna Bank, for misappropriation of the bank's funds. ended at Bologna in the conviction of the accused, who was sentenced to two years and three months' imprisonment. This case was connected with the Bank of Naples scandal, of which the political enemies of ex-Premier Crispi took advantage in their efforts to ruin

GONE TO PIECES.

Falmouth, England, Dec. 17.-The hull of the Brinkburn has been badly damaged, large holes having been knocked in it by the rocks, and the vessel is a wreck. The cargo of cotton and cottonseed meal is washing out of the holes.

ROW IN THE REICHSRATH. Vienna, Dec. 17.-Another disgraceful scene has taken place in the reichsrath, growing out of the protests of Herr Wolf, of the German Nationalist party, against the confiscation of his new paper, the Ostreutsche Rundeschau. various parties participating indulged in scandalous language. It is expected that the affair will result in a duel between Dr. Fuchs, president of the chamber, and Herr Wolf, who has already fought half a dozen duels, besides the one with Count Badeni.

OOM PAUL IS FOR PEACE. London, Dec. 17 .- A cable dispatch from Johannesburg has been received at the London office of the Johannesburg Standard, recording President Kruger's later attitude toward the Uitlanders. The dispatch says that the president sent a new year message of good-will to the residents of Johnnesburg, and his desire that all should enjoy a contented lot. He added that the state would make no distinction in repatriated from Cuba, armed with a gard to nationalities, and only asked the residents to conform to the laws of the land, and prove that they were worthy of confidence. He promised that there shall be a reduction in the cost of living, and declared that he would protect the poor from the assaults of capital and procure for them a more prosperous existence.

> CABLE NOTES. A British soldier has died from bubonic plague at Bangalore, the capital

of Mysore. The Khedive has headed the local subscription for the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum, giving \$500 for the purpose.

Princess Henry of Prussia arrived at Hong-Kong Thursday. She will spend Christmas in Hong-Kong with Prince Henry, proceeding in February to Kiou Chaou. Reports of a revolution in the Bo-

livian republic are confirmed. The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "In response to the Vatican's inquiry on the subject President McKinley has sent an assurance that the Catholics in Cuba and the Philippines will enjoy the same ample liberty as Catholics in America." The native chiefs who have risen

against Turkish rule at Yemen abia, are becoming formidable. Thirty thousand Turkish troops have been mobilized in that district. Madhi Dinin, the insurgent chief, is said to resemble the Mahdi, the Mohammedan warrior and prophet, in religious fanaticism, and rules his followers despotically. A similar outbreak fifteen years ago, under the Madhi swept the Soudan, and ended in the massacre of Gordon.

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

BUSINESS

State of Trade in Canada and the United States.

Roseate Reports From Over the Border.

Co.'s review says: Canadian traffic is on the whole only changed about as seasonable influin fancy and light groceries at St. weather conditions favor holiday and otherwise spoiled trade at Quebec, and Montreal retail business is good in city and coun-

At Toronto the wholesale business is rather quiet, but retail trade is good the vandals in either case. and manufacturers are busy.

At Hamilton wholesale business is active in groceries and drygoods, manufacturers are busy and retail trade is

Receipts have fallen off somewhat at Winnipeg, and jobbers report only fair trade in staples, for wheat moving is not active and country business is restricted. General business at Victoria continues fairly good, with prompt collections, and retail trade quite satisfactory in most lines. The outlook is favorable for a brisk season. Vancouver reports a good demand from outside points, though local busi-ness is less active, and some lines

disappointing. Bradstreet's says: Cool weather continues a stimulating feature in an active trade in the Dominion of Canada. Toronto reports an active distribution on immediate account, but spring orders are also of good volume. Grain orders have been enlarged by good roads, and the demand for lumber is good, particularly for use in railway building and in the mining sections. Retail distribution in the Maritime Provinces have been improved by better weather, and lumber is advancing in price. Alaskan trade is developing at Victoria and Vancouver. Business failures for the week number 32, against 29 last week, and 43 in the week a year ago.

OVER THE BORDER.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: December

is adding a surprising close to the most surprising year of American history. November had surpassed all other months of the century in volume of business and production, and thus far December is doing even better, in payments through clearing houses, in railroad earnings, in foreign trade, in output of pig iron, and in activity strength of securities. But that is saying a great deal, for in all these and month of American financial history. The woolen industry comes to the front with very extensive purchases of wool by large houses and small, helped by material concessions at Boston, so that sales at the three chief markets have been 17,968,700 pounds, of which 13,860,-200 were domestic, against 15,307,100 last year, of which 7,433,000 were do-

mestic, and 16,504,100 in the same weeks of 1892, of which 12,399,600 were domestic. The transactions show a demand fairly up to the mark of the most prosperous years heretofore. The exports of wheat continue heavy-from Atlantic ports, flour included, 5,492,690 bushels, against 3,568,805 last year, and from Pacifice ports 741,991 bushels, against 1,520,613 last year, so that for two weeks the outgo has been 11,871,530 bushels, against 9,311,555 last year. As the wheat output in December of last year was close to the largest on record, the returns this year show a really surprising gain. While prices have been 8 cents stronger for cash, the western receipts for two weeks of December have been about 5,000,000 bushels greater than last year. The corn movement is the most astonishing feature of the business, the exports for three weeks having been 7,187,302 bushels, against 9,326,894 bushels last year, and the price has advanced 1

cent for the week. Should such a de-

mand for American corn continue, it would be of enormous value to western farmers. Failures for the week have been 261 in the United States, against 329 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 28 last year. Bradstreet's review: Likening the general business of the country to that of a watercourse, it may be authoritatively stated that nearly all the channels of seasonable trade are at the present time running full, and in some lines of business the stream is virtually out of

the banks. This is practically the case in iron and steel, where the production and consumptive demand are alike going on at an unprecedented rate, at a time, too, when it is usual to look for quietness and even dullness in this industry. Shipbuilding, too, contributes its proportion of activity to the iron trade by its urgent calls for material.In other lines of business the situation as regards price is a favorable one. Following the slight recession shown in wheat values of last week, an improved demand for export has again developed, which is evidence of the fact that stories of keen competition from Argentina and Russia have been more or less discontinued, the United States remaining, as for some time past, the principal source of supply of the world. Corn and oats are higher on decreasing visible supplies, growing out of good foreign and domestic demand. Increased interest is being taken in cotton at the advanced price. Seasonable quietness is reported in the lumtrade, but prices retain all their old strength, and an active demand is looked for with the turn of the year. Holiday trade is reported extremely active at most markets, and clear, cold weather is still a stimulus to the retail movement of winter clothing and foot covering. The country's export trade is of the largest volume ever known, that for November surpassing the total for December a year

Is your electric bell a constant source of trouble and expense? It will be kept in permanent repair for only 50 cents per year. All bells will be repaired came day as notice is received. R. M.

ago, with the indications favoring a

total trade for the calendar year at

least one-sixth larger than a year ago,

and our sales abroad aggregating two

dollars to every dollar's worth we buy.

CONSUMMATE CUSSEDNESS

Pormpts Jersey City Hoodlums to Deface a Number of Costly Cars.

New York, Dec. 16.—One of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's new trains of palace cars for the Chicago limited service, standing in the yards at Jersey City, has been the object of malicious mischief by unknown vandals. In the dining and buffet cars New York, Dec. 17.—R. G. Dun & the leather backs of the seats were

ripped out. Nothing was left intact of the handchanged about as seasonable influences would indicate. The movement and ides. The big windows were smashed to pieces, the plush of the John are well sustained and retailers seats was gouged out and the decorreport a good holiday trade. The ations of the ceiling were scratched

Several parlor c were defaced in the same manner. othing was taken try, with payments satisfactory, and away. Last Saturday night a train the situation is healthy, with whole-lying in the Erie Railroad yard at sale trade seasonably quiet.

Jersey City was similarly ruined. There is nothing to indicate the identity of

A NEGRO TOWN

To Be Founded Within Sight of New York for Southern Negroes

New York, Dec. 17 .- Means are being taken to make public a statement that Rufus L. Perry, a negro lawyer of Brooklyn, backed, it is declared, by several well-known Tammany officials, is to form a negro settlement of 6,000 people within sight of the Greater New

According to the statement given out, a tract of land comprising 1,500 acres has been secured upon an option which will today be taken up. The families will be at once brought to their new homes from North and South Carolina

and Georgia. The projectors of the scheme say they have the assurance that several large factories will be put into operation as soon as the colored folks are settled. A town is to be formed and the projectors say they will not only be able to elect a mayor, but an assemblyman as well. Each lot holder will receive a deed of his plot, for which he will be charged \$5. It is said that the colony will be located in the new county of Nassau.

LOST A NECKLACE

Valued at \$10,000-At Least That Is the Jewelers' Price.

New York, Dec. 17 .- J. Frankel's Sons. jewelers, at 68 Nassau street, ha ported to Capt. McClusky, of the detective bureau, the disappearance from their store of a pearl necklace, said to be worth \$10,000. They said they were willing to pay \$1,000 for its safe return. The necklace is marked with the number 3,413. It is composed of 63

pearls, weighing 300½ grains. The pearls are strung on blue silk, and are arranged with large ones in the center and smaller ones at the ends. There are three pearls weighing 17% grains. twelve weighing 61% grains, 37 weighing 179% grains, and eleven weighing 50% grains.

The members of the firm say they do not know how the necklace got out of the store. It is their custom during holiday sales to take a stock account each day, and it was in this manner that the loss of the necklace was discovered. They reported the disappearance to the New York Jewelers' Board of Trade, and that body sent out a general notice warning jewelers against purchasing the necklace in case it was offered for sale, and asking that the person or persons offering it be detained until the police could be notified.

A HIPPO'S BITE

Doctors Fear Blood-Poisoning Will Make Amputation of the Arm Necessary.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Michael Ferns, one of the keepers in the Central Park menagerie, was bitten on the hand a few days ago by Iris, the youngest of the hippopotamuses, and the doctors at the Presbyterian Hospital fear that blood poisoning will set in and neces-

sitate the amputation of the arm. Ferns threw a loaf of bread at the opened mouth of Iris, which is the usual way of feeding the hippos. The bread missed the mark and fell in the water. Ferns put his arm through the iron bars to recover the loaf. The animal reached for the bread at the same time and her jaws closed on his arm. His hand was caught between the two back teeth and badly crushed.

The keeper cried out with pain and another keeper ran to his assistance. When prodded with a pitchfork Iris opened her jaws and released Ferns.

HOBSON'S COOLNESS

Not the least interesting feature of Lieut. Hobson's account of the sinking of the Merrimac in the January Century will be its unconscious revelation of the author's personality. A dis-tinguished naval officer recently remarked that Hobson was almost the only man he had ever known, no matter how dauntless, who did not feel any unusual sensation on going into battle. This coolness does not seem to have deserted him for a moment. Once, when the ship was sinking, he thought that the dryness of his tongue betokened fright, but on feeling his pulse, he was surprised to find it normal. The roar of heavy guns, the rapid fire of automatic artillery, the crack of rifles. the explosion of mines and torpedoes, the rending of the metal sides of the collier, and her final submersion were insufficient to cloud his recollection of the minutest detail of the maneuver

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

fails to cure. 25 cents. The silkworm is liable to over 1

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

A Diocesan Assembly Formed in This City.

▲ Council of Thirteen Members Elected.

Representing the Deaneries of the Diocese-Helpful Addresses by Leading Workers.

On St. Andrew's Day, the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Diocese of Huron held a conference at Bishop Cronyn Hall, this city. The conference opened with a business section in the afternoon at 8 o'clock. The primary object of the conference was to take steps towards the formation of a docesan assembly. The gathering was small, but quite representative. The report of the committee which has had the matter in hand was presented and received. All were enthusiastic over the step about to be taken, and no one present was at all opposed to and rather urged its formation and felt sure of its success

A. W. Chrysler, of Delhi, moved that en assembly for this diocese be immedistely formed. The motion was sec-pended by Rev. David Williams, of Stratford, and it was carried unanimously. The constitution for the government thereof was next submitted and considered section, by section. A few amendments were offered, the most important of which was as regards the wording of the section refer-ring to the aims and objects of the aspembly. The section as adopted reads as follows: "To encourage a fraternal ppirit among the members of the Broschood, and to further the extension and usefulness of the Brotherhood throughout the diocese." A part of sec-tion four reads thus: "The diocesan bouncil shall consist of thirteen members, one for each deanery, to be elected at the annual meeting by a nominating committee."

The bylaws as amended were adopted by the conference. Under the powers of the constitution, the chairman appointed a nominating committee, consisting of W. H. Paget, of Norway; Rev. D. Williams, of Stratford; A. W. Chrysler, Delhi, and Frank Plaskett.

While these were out making the nominations, T. R. Clougher, of Toronto, kindly gave a very earnest and helpful address on what a Christian ought to be, and ought to do; the difficulties in the way of religious work, and the means of overcoming them. The address throughout was most practical and devout, and was listened to most carefully and thoughtfully by the men

The committee on nominations then presented their report as follows, which

Essex-F. M. Falls, Amherstburg. Ken+-W. J. Kenny, Chatham. Lambton—Rev. H. Sutton, Alvinston.
Norfolk—A. W. Chrysler, Delhi,
Elgin—H. C. Spencer, St. Thomas.
Brant—Harry Genet, Brantford.
Oxford—F. Piacket, Woodstock. Middlesex-Wm. Geary and J. S.

Pearce, London. Perth-R. R. Nield, Stratford. Huron-C. Simpson, Seaforth. Bruce-D. McNamara, Southamp Grey-J. F. Hall, London. Waterloo-James Wood, Galt.

At a subsequent meeting of the council the following officers were appointed: Chairman, Wm. Geary; vice-chairman, A. W. Chrysler; secretary-treasurer. Frank Plaskett. The conference then adjourned for

lunch, which was most kindly provided by the ladies of St. Poul's Ca-

At 7 p.m. some 65 men partook of Holy Communion in the cathedral, at which Very Rev. Dean Innes, assisted by Rev. Canon Dann, officiated. At 8 o'clock the evening meeting commenced in Cronyn Hall, at which the Lord Bishop of Huron presided. The secretary read a letter from President N. F. Davidson, of Toronto, regretting his utter inability to be present.

Bishop Baldwin then introduced T. R. Clougher, president of the Toronto Local Assembly, who spoke on Aims and Objects of the Brotherhood.' He said some good things in reference to the Brotherhood being a society of men alone. He said that it was well that it was so, for that was the only way to get the men to work. Put men and women together, and the men will do all the shouting, and the women will do all the work. We want our men to do something more than shout. also drew a very telling contrast between the action of the members of any of the friendly societies towards each other and the action of the members of the Church of Christ. If he, a member of the society whose badge was three limbs, chanced to be taken suddenly ill or meet with any misfortune in the city of London, he had only to inform another member of the fact, and sympathy and relief would be forthcoming at once. But were he to send the same Intimation to his brother Christians, the probability would be that there would be much wonder, much questioning, and if help at all were afforded it would be chiefly of the tardy and un-willing kind. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew wished to arouse in the hearts of Christians the brotherhood idea and to do so by practical exhibition of its

W. H. Paget, of St. John's, Norway, followed Mr. Clougher on "How the Aims and Objects Are Carried Out." Oungah, Ont. The aims and objects of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were carried out by members faithfully fulfilling the two rules, of prayer and service. The true Brotherhood man, realizing his weakness, prays daily for strength and courage to enable him to bring careless ones to a realization of their condi-With the assurance that his supplications are being answered, and that an ever-present Power is sustaining him, he pleads on behalf of other men about him. The rule of service will no longer seem hard and exacting to any member if he becomes truly consecrated to his Master's service. trying to help others, he will help him-He will not rest satisfied with performing the minimum obligation of this rule, that of making at least one effort each week to get a man to church, but will at all times and in all places he anxious and concious of his duty. The strongest desir his heart will be to see men everywhere brought to a knowledge of his Saviour. His example, if he always leads a consist-

example, if he always leads a consistent life, will do much towards bringing chout this end.

Rev. H. C. Dixon was then introduced, to speak on "The Brotherhood in Relation to the Church." Before St. Andrew went to find his brother, he first found Christ himself. This must be the basis of all work for the church. The soul that goes to find, goes because has been sought and found. The do wonders in restoring health and soul that has been sought and found strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are has passed through an experience so definite and real that it not only can,

EXECUTIVE OF but is constrained to say, "I have found Christ." Before, therefore, anyone can enter upon the path of St. An-**HURON SYNOD** drew's service, he must enter the door of St. Andrew's experience, or, in other words, he must have a personal ac-

quaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ.

dearest, best and greatest friend. After that day St. Andrew's whole idea was

to please him and follow him, and trust

him entirely. It was like a change of the center of gravity; he had begun to

from the account, he does not seem to

have lost much time. Under the cir-cumstances it was the most natural

in taking possession of his heart made

it at once missionary. He wanted to

bring some other person to the same

accepted as the consequence of his un-

come a soul-winner, and that the bro-

led to do so by his brother Andrew.

him constrained and the love of Jesus

led him out and brought him back, but

not alone. The popular idea is that, if there is work to be done, it is to be

done by the clergy, and leave aggres-eive work to them. It is just as natural

for the Brotherhood man to get about

looking for souls as it is for a mission?

try to set about looking for souls in the strange land he arrives at. The Bro-

therhood of St. Andrew is an organiza-

tion raised up to emphasize this primconception of apostolic Christian-

ity. It is at once the duty and privi-

lege of a Brotherhood man to try and win souls for Christ. They are expect-

ed to do it; we can do it; we ought to do it: we must do it; it is the only

way we can keep our hearts warm. Af-

ter all the Brotherhood man is acting,

as every churchman should act, for to

the whole body of the church is com-

mitted the blessed gift of the Gos-pel, and along with it the blessed pri-vilege of imparting it to others. It is

sometimes humbling to the clergyman

to know that there are among his flock

some who are really more in earnest

than he is, but it should be his desire

As clergymen, let us hail with delight

their manifestations of love and their

common sense and Christianity.

also to stop it wherever he likes.

lutely to start a chapter or not, and

Brotherhood man can speak to those who are engaged with him in his place

can, and can show a good example to

he can always count on a true Bro-

is of use, not only in the spiritual work

preciated by his audience.

every parish in his charge.

get along without boys.

for me.

Sippi and the choir boys of the cathe-

work for the success of _e conference

and their services were frequently com-

mented on by those present. They

showed what use boys of Vd be in a

church, and that the church cannot

Gratifying Improvement.

My face was covered with pimples

Hood's Sarsaparilla, but after the use

of this medicine a short time I was en-

tirely cured. I cannot recommend it

too highly since it has done so much

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to

take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c. b

my bed with inflammation of the lungs

and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his

wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this

advice, I procured the medicine, and

less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It

was with reluctance that I consented

to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any

The family of the Duke Robert of Parma is not likely to die out soon. A

short time ago the eighteenth child was

FAGGED OUT .- None but those who

have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All

strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They

feel as though there was nothing to live

box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will

There, however, is a cure-one

remedy to do me good.

born to him.

for.

high price by Italian perfumers.

blackheads when I began taking

May Ryan, North street,

The

to nurture it instead of discouraging it.

Proceedings at the Committee's Quart-Christ became that day to Andrew a different being. He was no longer a stranger. He was a friend, but the orly Meeting.

A regular quarterly meeting of the executive of the synod was held in Bishop Cronyn Hall Thursday afternoon and evening. The bishop took the revolve around a new sun. We are not noon and evening. The bishop took the told when he started out to work, but, chair at 2:30 p.m., and among those present were Revs. Dean Innes, W. Craig, Canon Hill, Archdeacon Davis, Canon Brown, D. Williams, G. C. Macthing in the world for him to go and tell his brother. The Spirit of Christ kenzie, Canon Davis, Canon Richardson, J. C. Farthing, J. Ardill, W. A. Graham, J. T. Wright, J. W. Hodgins, G. B. Sage, R. Hicks, C. Mills, J. great being whom he had discovered as H. Moorhouse, Canon Young, H. A. the Christ. In one word, he became a personal worker for Christianity; ne Thomas, C. R. Gunne, S. F. Robinson, W. Lowe, Canon Smith, D. Deacon, W. ion with Christianity the trust of souls. J. Taylor; Messrs. C. Jenkins, Principal The Brotherhood man, therefore, ac-knowledges that he is expected to be-Dymond, Judge Ermatinger, M. Wilson, J. Rainsford, J. Woods, Chancellor Cronyn, A. C. Clarke, J. D. Noble, Sidney Smith, Dr. Harrison, T. H. ther who, like Peter, has not given his allegiance to Christianity, is to be Luscombe, G. D. Sutherland, H. Mack-lin, J. Peers, J. W. Ferguson, E. G. Andrew was not then an apostle; he Henderson, R. Shaw-Wood and G. was not even an ordained minister. He was, in the simplest sense of the word, a layman. The Spirit of Christ within O'Grady.

After the usual services the minutes of last meeting were confirmed. A deputation from St. Johns, Messrs. Stoneman and Powell, were heard, regarding the proposed addition of Emmanuel Church, asking that the matter be laid over until the appointment of a new rector. A deputation was also present from Hensall, in regard to proposed rearrangement of the par-Mr. Pettie stated that Hensall would contribute more if they could have two services each Sunday. The deputation then withdrew and the report of the mission committee was taken up, and occupied considerable time. The assessments on the several congregations were passed, due notice of which will be given to the wardens, who have the right of appeal if not satisfied, at the next meeting in March. Grants for services to Indians at Walpole Island, Sarnia, Moraviantown and Muncey were continued. The question of dealing with clergymen and congregations not making the required collections was, after considerable discussion, referred back to the mission

Land and Investment-The committee reported that they had inspected the several investments and found all sat-

isfactory. Adopted.
Income and Expenditure—The comdesire to do this first and best of all mittee reported, through Canon Young, Christian duties. St. Andrew's impulse did not evaporate in sentiment, or waste itself in magnificent schemes of the progress being made by Rev. F. Roy, who had raised the cash and subconquering the world, but he at once put his desire into action. It is only scriptions up to Dec. 1, the sum of \$1,637 additional in the county of Bruce. rector has it in his own power abso-

Adopted. Synod Expense-Rev. D. Williams, for the committee, reported progress, and asked to be continued. Granted. Reports from Rural Dean Hind, regarding Trudell, and Rev. Dean Deaof business better than a clergyman con, regarding Trowbridge, were referthe rest of the congregation in carry- red to the proper committees to re-The bishop was requested ing out the suggestions of the rector. port. He becomes a source of encouragement appoint commissioners to visit Rodney, and also Collinsville, and posts adjacto the rector for whoever else fails him, ent, on report of Canon Davis. therhood man. Rain or shine, he will be at his post. The Brotherhood man

EVENING SESSION. At the evening session Rev. J. Hoimes was reported better, and able

of the church, but in looking after to do his own work again. The committee on amendments to successful work. The rector can go into his pulpit feeling that at less the Brotherhood man is praying for him, and therhood man is praying for him, and added to the committee.

holding up his hand as he fights the added to the committee. battle against sin. The Brotherhood is Reports were received from Revs. absolutely loyal to the church, obedient and subordinate to authority. The Williams, Rural Dean Hodgins, and Williams, Rural Dean Hodgins, and Archdeacon Davis, commissioners ap-Brotherhood is general as regards its rules and objects; but parochial in ev- pointed to inquire into causes of omisery other particular; hence, it is non- sions in making collections. Various sense to say that it is high or any other causes were assigned by parties in dekind of church. In your parish it must fault, and promises of better things

naturally reflect the opinions of the made. parish. It is above party. It stands The committee on clergy relief refor the noblest function of the Church ported nearly \$600 received, and the of Christ, not hair-splitting, not criti- amount was directed to be divided ciem of others, but the salvation of the privately among those who had sufsouls of men. It voluntarily limits its fered from the recent reduction.

The reorganization of the parishes field of operation to the men, because that it is the most important work for of St. Johns and St. Matthew's, as rethe future of the church and country, commended at last meeting, came up and because that field is quite large for confirmation. The request of the enough. It is the organization of sin-congregation of St. Johns to postpone gle aim, of the simplest rules and action was not entertained. Their obsurest methods ever at work within the jections to the proposed rearrange-church. It is apostolic in its directness, its earnestness, its lat- were the representations of St. Matdirectness, its earnestness, its lat- were the representations ent possibilities, and most of all be- thew's in favor thereof.

After considerable discussion it was cause it takes so little upon itself. The reverend clergymen introduced many apt and timely anecdotes throughout carried that Emmanuel Church be detached from St. Matthew's and atthe whole address which were much aptached to St. Johns, to date from the appointment of a new rector at St. The bishop, in his closing remarks,

Johns. The matter of the redistribution of spoke in most eloquent terms of the the London surplus rectory fund was good work and objects of the Brotherhood and would use every power in his referred to Rev. Canon Young, J. C. hands to further this most worthy Farthing and Mr. E. Sidney Smith,

church movement. He highly commend-ed it to clergy and laity alike, and said The executive agreed to recommend he wished that a chapter existed in to synod that the amendments to the A vote of thanks was passed to G. B.

canon on discipline to deferred to some future time.

An allowance at the rate of \$150 for dral for their splendid preparation of one year was made for services at Attthe hymns sung. The boys of the jun-ied chapter of the cather al did noble

wood, Moncton, etc. The bishop was requested to appoint commissioners to visit Teeswater and posts adjacent, with a view to reorganization, and also to Essex and posts

adjacent thereto, and to Tiverton, in county of Bruce. The reorganization of Hensall parish having been consented to by all parties concerned, was carried; Dublin to be severed from Mitchell, and Hensall and

Staffa to form a separate parish, with an additional assessment of \$50. The consent of the committee was given to the proposed new mortgage on the rectory and school house at Owen Sound, also on similar grants at Windsor, on the usual conditions.

Memorials were received from Rev. T. H. Armstrong and Wm. Stout in regard to the management of funds. No action taken.

The death of Mrs. Murray, widow of the late W. Murray, was reported. After minor business the committee The debris left from coral made into articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed, scented and sold as a tooth powder at a LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Required.

For Selling a few Packets Free for selling 21/2 dozen. WE give this handsome Boy's Watch or a pair of Boker's Al Spring Skates for selling 2 doz. packets; a pair of Boker's Best Hockey Skates for selling 2 doz., or this dainty little Lady's Watch for selling 3 doz. Our perfume has a most delicious and lasting odour, and is put up in very pretty packets. The testimonials below will show how easily, it sells. Send us your name and address and we will mail the perfume, postpaid. You run no risk. We send an extra package to cover your postage, mail the perfume, postpaid. You run no risk. We send an extra package to cover your postage so that you need not spend a cent of your own. Sell the perfume, return our money and we will so that you need not spend a cent of your own. Sell the perfume, return our money and we will at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates, all charges paid by us. The Boy's Watch is of genuine at once forward your watch or skates are Boker's Best, and you know what that the first agent in a neighof Exquisite Perfume at 10 Cents each.

Every day we receive dozens of testimonials like the following: THOROLD. ONT., Nov. 26th, 1898.
THE HOME SPECIALTY Co.,—I sold your perfume in 21 hours. Please find enclosed a post-office order for your money. Yours respectfully, Dear Sirs,—Enclosed you will find your money for the perfume. I sold it on the way home from the post-office.

Cannington, N.W.T., Oct. 28th, 1898.

Dear Sirs,—I received the watch on the 22nd with chain and charm. They are far better than I expected. Your watch is a dandy and takes the shine wherever it is. It is true you give more than you promise. I thank you many times, for the work was not enough for this prize.

Your man also carre Air Ridgs. Gold Rings. Silver

Free, with a handsome
Chain and Charm,
for selling 2 dozen.

You may also earn Air Rifles. Gold Rings, Silver Bracelets, Cameras, Tool Sets, Magic
Lanterns, Manicure Sets, etc. Chain and Charm, for selling 2 dozen. ********

With every watch Written Guarantee to Repair or Replace good for 1 year.



post-office order for your respectfully, Willie Chipperton.

ESSEX, ONT., Nov. 28th, 1898.

Dear Friends,—I received the watch and guard on Wednesday last and I like them very much. I will recommend your company whenever I can, for I think my watch is worth double the trouble trying to get it.

31 Lewis Street, Toronto, Dec. 7th, 1898.

Your Boker's Hockey Skates are worth all the rest put together.

Yours truly, John Campbells.

Free with Straps for selling 2 Dozen. BOKER'S AT 12tf t 21tf w

THE MECHANIC AND ARTISAN

The National Garment Workers' Union has issued 3,000,000 of its labels during the last year.

Printers only work 42 hours per week in the government printing office in the South African Republic.

The labor unions of Sweden have organized a national labor congress with permanent headquarters at Stockholm. The Coming Nation announces that a sash and door factory will be at once added to the industries of Ruskin, Tenn.

The Denver Trades and Labor Assembly has indorsed a proposition to establish a city free employment agency.

It is said that the gold beaters have decided to become affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Massachusetts bureau of labor

reports that in 1897 textile workers in that state averaged less than \$1 10 per day. The laboring people of Syracuse, N.

Y., have formed a workingman's political alliance, and are going into politics in earnest. The Derrick Men's Union, of Chicago, has adopted a scale of wages calling for

371/2 cents per hour, to go into effect on Jan. 10, 1899. The labor unions of Minnesota have indorsed Louis Nash, formerly of the

Retail Clerks' Union in Chicago, for state labor commissioner. The cigarmakers of Manila, Philippine Islands, have threatened to strike against an attempt to compel them to

work more than four days a week. A compulsory arbitration and conciliation bill for industrial disputes is about to be introduced in the New South Wales (Austania) Parliament. The Socialist Trades and Labor Al-

liance, which it was reported was going to inaugurate a new system of trades unionism, is now a thing of the past. By a referendum vote the German-American Typographia has decided to increase its dues 5 cents per week, and

raise the out-of-work benefits from \$60 to \$80 per year. The labor unions and city council of Atlanta, Ga., have sent a memorial to the American Federation of Labor, now

session at Kansas City, asking that the next convention be held at Atlanta, The Amalgamated Wood Workers' Council, of Chicago, announces that 55 of the 61 wood working establishments in Chicago have signed their agreement

as to hours of labor and wages. Fifty girls employed in the Gokey shoe factory, Jamestown, N. Y., are out on strike, against a ten per cent reduction in wages, which went into effect Dec. 1. About 100 other operatives

were thrown out of employment at the time of the strike. The Chicago Building Trades Council has begun an agitation for a Saturday half holiday for all the members of its 27 affiliated trades. The plasterers and stonecutters have had the half holiday for several years, the carpenters inau-gurated it last August, and now efforts

are to be put forth to cover all the building crafts. About 150 girls employed at wrapping and labeling in the Cedar Springs, Iowa, plant of the American Cereal Company have struck for a small increase in wages and against irritating treatment in the way of fines and the like. They have been compelled, for instance, to scrub out the rooms after hours and were fined if they refused.

The Trackmen's Advance Advocate, of St. Louis, says: "Not very long ago a federal judge asked the general manager of one of the best operated railways in the country, while on the witness stand: 'What effect have these labor organizations had upon your men and the service given to the public by the company?" His answer was: 'Both the men and the service have been improved by them."

After a fight of over five years between the English syndicate and the five independent breweries in St. Louis the one hand, and the National Union of United Brewery Workmen on the other, the latter has at last made an impression and secured recognition by one of the independent concerns. The concern has signified its willingness to recognize the union, take back all the union men if can employ, and pay them the union prices. The Brauer Zeitung intimates that the other independent breweries will soon follow suit.

The sixth triennial conference of the Australasian Typographical Union meets in Melbourne, Victoria, this month, says the Brisbane Worker. Among the matters to be brought forward for consideration will be the question of a uniform scale of payment for time and piece work for operators on Linotype machines; a union label to secure public patronage for employers of union labor; the legislation of a minimum wage and a 48-hour week, and the ap-roirtment of a paid organizer to tra-vel throughout Australia with a view of inducing non-unionists to become

Miners of England have devised a scheme of pensions, which aims at giving every miner who has attained the age of 60 and is unfitted for further work, a pension of \$2.50 a week for

life. Further, any miner who shall become incapacitated for further work owing to an accident while following his employment shall be entitled to the same sum per week for life. Lastly, every widow who shall have lost her husband owing to a mine accident is to be paid the same relief. A slight extra allowance is made for each child in the family. The money is to be raised by a duty of 2 cents upon every ton of coal raised per year.

page portrait of the original from a photograph taken by himself, will appear in the Century for De-cember, accompanying a number of his most characteristic and charming letters to little girls.

In his second paper on Alexander the Great, in the December Century, Prof. Wheeler will show-without laying undue stress upon it—the resemblance of the conqueror's first descent on Greece to the successful advance of the Turkish army in 1897. Castaigne's fullpage illustrations for this article owe the truthfulness of their local color to the artist's sojourn in Greece at the time of the revived Olympic games in 1896— only a year before the Graeco-Turkish campaign. Equally striking are Louis Loeb's "Alexander and Diogenes," and Alexander Coercing the Delphian Oracle"; and Harry Fenn produces Mount Ossa, the Vale of Tempe, and the rough foothills as they appear to-

Catarrh and Hay Fever.

If it's Hay Fever that is the bugbear of your life, you won't know the pleasure of freedom from it till you've tried Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Medical Batteries, only \$1 each. Call and see them at R. M. Millar's, 434 Talbot street, or at F. B. Clarke's, 417 Richmond street.

Railways and Navigation

CANADIAN O PACIFIC KY CHRISTMAS RATES

Return Tickets will be sold as follows: General Public:

Single First Class Fare, going Dec. 24, 25 and 26, raturning until Dec. 27, 1898.
Single First Class Fare and One-Third, going
Dec. 23 to 25, returning until Dec. 28, 1898. Teachers and Students:
(On surrender of Certificate signed by Principal):

Principal):
Single First Class Fare and One-Third, going,
Dec. 10 to 31, 1898, returning until Jan. 18, 1898.
Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur,
S. S. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and to,
but not from, Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and
Buffalo. N. Y.

Commercial Travelers:

(On presentation of Commercial Travelers' Railway Certificates):
Single First Class Fare, going Dec. 17 to 26, 1898, returning until Jan. 4, 1899.
Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, S. S. Marie, Windsor and East. C. E. McPHERSON, A. G. P. A., 1 King

THOS. R. PARKER, city passenger agent office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Christmas and New Year's Excursions Tickets will be issued to the GENERAL PUBLIC

At Single Fare for the Round Trip. Dec. 24, 25 and 26, good to return Dec. 27; also going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2, good to return Jan. 3. And at Fare and One-Third for Round Trip. Going Dec. 23, 24 and 25, good to return Dec. 28; also going Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, good to return Jan. 4, and all local stations

WEST OF DETROIT and to points on connecting lines, at fare and one third, on Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2, good to return leaving destination Jan. 3.

Teachers and Students. on presentation of certificates signed by principal, tickets will be issued at fare and one-third for round trip, good going Dec. 10 to 31 and returning not later than Jan. 18.

Usual reduced fares to commercial travelers JOHN PAUL, City Passenger and Ticket

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

WHITE STAR LINE Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

 GERMANIC
 Dec. 21, noon

 *TEUTONIC
 Dec. 28, noon

 BRITANNIC
 Jan. 4, noon

 *MAJESTIC
 Jan. 11, noon

For further information apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE

SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON. Office-"Clock" corner Richmond and Dundes

Navigation and Railways

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY For Christmas and New Year Holidays, 1898-99

Will issue Return Tickets between

Alice in Wonderland.

Since the death of Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland" has been identified with Alice Liddell, daughter of Dean Liddell, the Grecian, who was a neighbor of Carroll's at Oxford. A full-

General Public: SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE, going Dec. 24th, 25th and 26th, tickets good feturning from destination not later than Dec. 27th, 1898; also on Dec. 31st, Jan. 1st and 2nd, tickets good returning from destination not later than Jan.

SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE AND ONE-THIRD, going Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th, returning from destination not later than Dec. 28th, 1898; also on Dec. 30th and 31st and Jan. 1st, good returning from destination not later than Jan. 4th, 1899.

Teachers and Pupils on surrender of standard certificate:
SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD, going Dec.
10th to 31st inclusive, good returning from
destination not later than Jan. 18th, 1899.

Commercial Travelers on presentation of certificate:
Between all stations in Canada, SINGLE
ORDINARY FARE from Dec. 17th to 28th inclusive, good to return from destination not later than Jan 4th, 1899.

Tickets and all information at "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas streets. E. De la Hooke, city agent, and G.T. R. Devot.

Holidays

TO UNITED STATES POINTS.

Round trip tickets will be sold Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 1898, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1899, good going only on date of sale, good returning from destination up to and including Jan. 3, 1899, over the Canadian Pacific, London and west to points, in Central Passenger Association territory north of Ohio River, including Louisville; east of Lake Michigan; also east of and including cities Chicago, Peoria, Quincy, Keokuk, Hannibal and St. Louis, to Detroit.

C. E. McPHERSON, 1 King street east, Toronto.

OF CANADA

ronto.
THOS. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent,
office 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Bais des Chaleur, Province of Quebec; also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfoundland and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points.

The through express train cars of the Inter-

The through express train cars of the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfortand safety of travelers.

Comfortable and elegant buffet, sleeping and
day cars are run on all through express trains.

The popular summer sea bathing and fishing
resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian-European Mail

and Passenger Route. Passengers for Great Britain and the Continent can leave Montreal Tuesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at St. John on

ioin outward Mail Steamers at St. John on Wednesday, or they can leave Montreal on Wednesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at Halifax on Thursday, The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the superior facilities onered by this lotte to the transport of fleur and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies; also for shipments of gram and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halliax. Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates on application to rates, on application to
A. H. HARRIS.

General Traffic Manager, Board of Trade Building, Montreal. D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., May 21, 1897.

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool. Calling at Rimouski and Moville. From Portland NUMIDIAN.....

From St. John. From Hatifax.

LAURENTIAN......Dec. 21, 1 p.m. Dec. 22
PARISIAN.....Jan. 11
Jan. 13 From New York. STATE OF NEBRASKA.....Jan. 19, 2 p.m.

*Does not call at Moville.

RATES OF PASSAGE First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$55 and upwards; return, \$100 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$35; return. \$66.50. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfass. Glasgow, London, everything found, \$22.50 and \$23.50.

Glasgow-New York service — Cabin-\$47 25 and upwards; return, \$89 75 and upwards; second cabin, \$32 50; return, \$61 75; steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker, southwest corner of Richmond and Dundago streets, and F. B. Clarke 416 Richmond

WILLIAMS' POPULAR MUSIC HOUSE

171 Dundas Street, = = London,

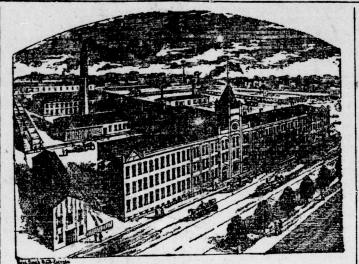


THERE IS ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE AGE. READ THIS AND YOU WILL SEE WHY.



Just a Quiet Word To Santa Claus.

If you see anything here that you might want just call and leave your order and we will keep the goods all safe and sound until Dec. 24, when you can have them sent to any address.



OUR FACTORY. The Home of the Williams Piano.

Also a Word to The Children.

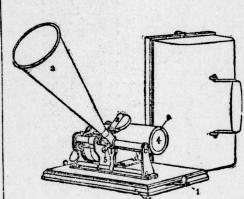
If there is anything here that you would like just tell your father or mother to call in our store, and tell us what you want, and we will have Santa Claus take it to you Christmas Eve.

Strings Specialty

GUITARS

6 German Guitars. \$7.50, Special \$4.00

Come early and secure these bargains, as they are going very jast.



An Elegant Entertainer.

\$12 50 Without Cabinet \$15 00 With Cabinet

This includes one two-way hearing tube, horn and reproducer.



We have fittings for all kinds of instruments always on hand.

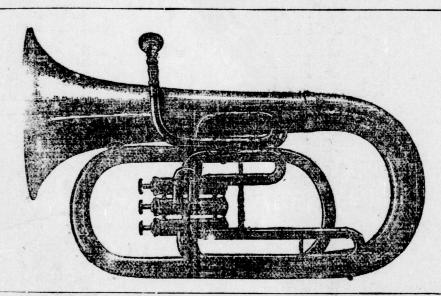


DON'T READ THIS!

Because you won't believe it. But it is true, nevertheless. Call and see

Walnut and Birdseye Maple, regular price \$10, Xmas price 8 6.00
Oak and Mahogany, regular price \$12, Xmas price 8.50
Rosewood and Birdseye Maple, regular price \$16.50, Xmas price 12.00
A Beautiful Solid Rosewood Mandolin, handsomely inlaid with pearl and
silver, 16 gular price \$60, Xmas price
Mandolin Canvas Case, regular price \$3, Xmas price
Mandolin Baize Bag, regular price \$1.50, Xmas price

We will guarantee the instruments to be first class. If you purchase one and find a defect kindly return to us without delay, and we will cheerfully replace it with another.



STORE-WORN BAND INSTRUMENTS

1 Eb Alto, bell front, regular price \$20, special	\$1200
1 Bb Tenor, upright, regular price \$30, special	1400
2 Bb Baritones, upright, regular price \$30, special	14.50
1 Bb Tenor Slide Trombone, good condition, special	500
1 Bb Clarionet, second-hand, good condition, special	7.00
1 A Clarionet, second-hand, 15 keys, extra, C sharp, special	10.00
1 Eb Clarionet, new, regular price \$27.50, special	15.00
1 Bb Trombone, new, value, regular price \$25, special	15.00
1 Bb Cornet, perfectly new, with case, regular price \$32, special	20.00
1 Bb Cornet, perfectly new, with case, regular price \$28, special	18.00
1 Bb Cornet, perfectly new, with case, regular price \$27 50, special	15.00



Williams Piano Makers to Her Majesty the Queen

Liverpool, Nov. 18, 1888. Messrs. R. S. Williams & Son,

143 Yonge Street, Toronto:

Gentlemen,—I am pleased to inform you that Her Majesty the Queen has chosen one of your Pianos for Windsor Castle. The selection was made by Mr. Dyson, of Messrs. Dyson & Sous, Windsor, specially appointed tuner to the Queen, their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Duke and Duchess of Albany.

Mr. Dyson was so pleased with your Pianos that he purchased two for himself, and I beg to congratulate you on my being able to dispose of these Pianos for you in such good I have no doubt that you will now call yourselves "Piano Manufacturers to Her Majesty the Queen of England."

W. H. PELLOW. Yours truly. Commercial Agent for Canada at Colonial Exhibition,

We have a magnificent stock to select from. Come and see them for yourselves. We are always pleased to show our Pianos whether you intend purchasing or not.

MANDOLIN BANJO A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR INSTRUMENT.

Rosewood, orange top, regular price \$10 00, Xmas price, \$5 00. 1 August Pollmann, solid rosewood, reg. price \$14 Xmas price \$7.00. These instruments have a very pleasing tone.

We Mean What We Say

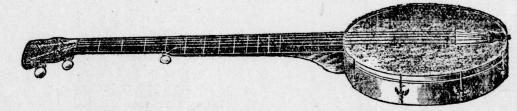


Bring This Paper With You

İ		
	I VIOLIN, regular price \$15	
-	1 VIOLIN, Stainer's model, regular price \$10	
-	1 VIOLIN, Stradivarius model, regular price \$10 XMAS PRICE \$8.75 BOX, wooden, with lock, regular price \$2 50	

A number of others from \$2 50 up to \$250. 3 Genuine Old Violins at \$125, \$150 and \$250.

BANJOS.



BANJO, regular price \$10, Xmas pri	ice	00
BANJO, regular price \$15, Xmas pr	rice	50
BANJO, regular price \$18, Xmas pri	rice	50
BANJO, special, regular price \$20, 2	Xmas price	00
	Xmas price	
	ce \$3, Xmas price	
	\$1 50, Xmas price	

Piano and Organ Bargains:

- 1 Square Piano, good order . . \$ 20.00 1 Square Piano, good order .. 30.00 1 Upright Piano, nearly new... 125 00 1 Organ, in good shape..... 5.00
- 1 Organ, in good shape..... 10.00 1 Organ, in good shape..... 20.00

Bargains To All.

NOTICE --- Our Store Will Be Open Every Night From Now Until Christmas.

Williams' Music Store

171 Dundas Street, London.

B. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James' Palace,

Dec. 3, 1886.

Sir,-In reply to your letter this day I am desired by the Lord Chamberlain to acquaint you, for the information of Messrs. Williams & Sons, of Toronto, that the pianoforte referred to can be taken or sent to Mr. Heather, the inspector at Windsor Castle. I am, Your obedient servant,

GEO. T. HERTSHET,

Comptrolies To S. Passmore May, M.D.

After a hard day's work there's nothing to refreshing as a cup of good hot Blue Ribbon Jea

OUR SHORT STORY

"The Halliday Hunt Breakfast." *****

would be glad to drive Mr. Satterlee

know," she said, with a smile and a flash of her beautiful eyes.

Satterlee was beside himself with de-

light. He could not help thinking that

the hunter's lameness was only an ex-

cuse, and that the fair Diana would

rather jog quietly around the roads in

a pony cart with him than follow the

hounds without him. Indeed, so elated was he that he could scarcely eat any

breakfast, and to save himself he could

not but dart one or two triumphant glances at Middleton.

The hounds in charge of the hunts-

men were already on the way to the

Satterlee's heart sank within him, as

he saw, instead of a lazy pony, a rest-

less young thoroughbred between the

shafts of a high game-cart, being led

around to the door by a groom. Hig-

gins, the coachman, had also accom-

panied the trap to the door, and Sat-

terlee, who was at heart an arrant

coward, where horses were concerned, noted with a tremor the evident anx-

ity in Higgins' face. There was none in Miss Halliday's, however, as she

stepped lightly into the cart and

gathered up her reins, motioning Sat-

terlee to follow. Just as he did so the

horse, a handsome bay, reared violent-

ly, in spite of the efforts of both of

the men to keep him down. Miss Hal-

liday treated him to a cut from the whip, which only had the effect of

making him rear again; then, as he

lowered his head, sne called to the

men to stand clear, and away they

bowled down the drive at a pace that

"he has only been in harness

before. Steady, my boy, steady,

Satterlee gasped. So his name was

They soon caught up with the hounds

and horsemen, and Miss Halliday

managed to curb Rocket's ardent en-

thusiasm sufficiently to keep him in

rapturously, "how he watches the hounds. I shouldn't be surprised if he

play unmistakable signs of restless-

a low fence by the roadside.

hanging on to his bridle, was making violent efforts to throw himself over

backward, while Satterlee was vainly

imploring Miss Halliday to get out

gap in the fence, she took a firmer

hold of the reins and called "Let go"

to her assistance. With his head free,

and encouraged by a slight touch of

the fence-gap, and presently they were

the field, not far behind the horse-

Miss Holliday's eyes were glowing.

Fortunately, the field was a large

one, but Satterlee's anxious eyes could

see no way out of it. Hounds were

running at least three fields away, but

the main body of horsemen were just

clearing a low stone wall at the farther

old Henderson, who never was known

his hunting crop. Seeing Miss Halli-

day and her galloping horse he had

et galloped madly through, bumping

the right wheel box severely on the

They were now in the midst of the

horsemen, and going hard. Suddenly

and several riders came to grief, in-

out subsequently by a larmer's boy, half full of water and fully convinced

"I wonder of the cart will get over?"

Satterlee did not feel that his opin-

ion would matter, seeing that Rocket

was evidently determined to put the

Miss Halliday applied her whip,

speeding along at a full gallop across

on the ground.

the cart.

"Look at the darling," she exclaimed

Rocket. A very appropriate one, too, he thought. He wondered how long

it would be before he went off.

wanted to follow them.'

horse.

coolly,

Rocket."

the rear.

Presently there was a great bustle

to the meet if he wished.
"Just to see them 'throw off,' you

Mr. Percival Satterlee was anxious- , because he couldn't ride. As a matter dering a communication which of fact, he shuddered to think of the just received as he sat over his opportunities Middleton might have he had just received as he sat over his breakfast at the club. It was an involved out hunting to say sweet nothings to vitation—one which hundreds of young Diana. Great was his surprise and demen in New York city would have given half they possessed to receive. Satterlee himself would not have partially and habit, but a long driving coat, ed with it for a good deal. Yet the receipt of it had embarrassed him not a little.

paper was dainty, and bore the graved orest. The invitation read as follows: magic distinction implied by an en-

"Halliday Hall, Long Island. "Dear Mr. Satterlee: We are down here for a few weeks of the fox-hunting season, and Mr. Halliday and I would be pleased to have you make one of our house party for ten days from next Wednesday. Mr. Halliday desires me to add, that Meadowmere hounds will meet at our house on Thursday, and that he has arranged to mount all his guests. "Hoping that you may be able to come, I am, Very sincerely yours, "Lavinia Halliday."

It was a poser for poor Satterlee. On the one hand was the undoubted opportunity to meet again and make ardent love to the rich and beautiful Miss Halliday, upon whom he had danced attendance during this, her first season in town; on the other—Saterlee had dreadful doubts and misgivings as to his horsemanship, and the invitation seemed to threaten foxhunting and hard riding between every line. Miss Halliday herself, Satterlee knew to be an expert sportswoman, who rode to hounds, and was said to break her own horses, while her father, who was celebrated in his youth as a gentleman jockey, was considered one of the hardest riders of the Long Island hunting set. As Mr. Percival Satterlee's experience in this direction had been limited to one ride in a riding school, upon which occasion he had come dangerously near falling off, It was no wonder that the thought of the Halliday house party made his face pale and caused his hand to tremble so that he could not open his

For, to tell the truth, Mr. Percival Satterlee was desperately smitten with lovely Diana Halliday. She was indeed a charming bit of femininityapart from the prospective thirty thousand a year—with the sweetest disposition in the world. In person she "You see," explained Miss Halliday, was rather tall, slender, with dark blue eyes and an abundance of rich wheat-gold hair. It has been said that this was her first season "out," and during the first half of it, already elapsed, she had half the eligible young men in New York at her feet.

Satterlee groaned. "I was just beginning to make some headway," he muttered. "And now they must get up this precious scheme to compel me to make an ass of myself. One thing is very sure," he snapped, "if Diana ever marries me I'll soon put an end to this fox-hunting nonsense.

At first he thought of going down to Halliday Hall and trankly acknowledging that he couldn't ride. Then he remembered how frequently he had boasted of his horsemanship to Miss Halliday at dinners and dances. Clearly that would not do. Finally he had almost decided to decline the invita-tion altogether, when Dick Middleton entered the room.

'Why, hello, Percy," cried Dick; "you seem to have something on your mind. What's your trouble?"

"I've just had a line from Mrs. Haliday," said Satterlee, striving to conceal his triumph, for Middleton was one of his hated rivals for the favor of the fair Diana. "She wants me to join her house party at Halliday Hall

'Better go, old man," returned Middleton promptly. "Good house—good people—good sport—I'll be there," he edded by way of a final inducement. Satterlee gasped. The fact that Middleton was invited too was a bitter blow, but it settled the question for Moved by a sudden inspiration he hastly finished his breakfast and going into the reading room penned and save her life. She paid not the the following to Mrs. Halliday: slightest attention to him, but her

the following to Mrs. Halliday: "My Dear Mrs. Halliday:

"It gives me great pleasure to accept your very kind invitation for the Wednesday. I regret to say, however, that my part in the sport to follow will not be a conspicuous one, as I had the misfortune to sprain my bridle wrist badly while hunting in Pennsylvania recently. Perhaps the accident may prove a blessing, as I trust it will enable me to enjoy more of your society during my stay.
"Very truly yours,

'Percival Satterlee." That last is a fine stroke," said Satterlee to himself, smiling at his own ingenuity, as he sealed and directed

the missive. Halliday Hall presented a spirited scene on the following Thursday. Extensive preparations had been made and were now being perrected for the to jump, managed to pull it open with hunt breakfast which its hospitable owner had tendered to the members of the Meadowmere Hunt and his neigh- just time to pull it wide open as Rockbors. Halliday Hall was a spacious mansion, built very closely upon the lines of an English country house, and gate-post. Satterlee sat huddled up the house party assembled there was in a heap holding on frantically to by no means a small one.

Satterlee, his left arm supported in sing, was almost the last member of the house party to appear in the a narrow brook loomed up before them, breakfast room, where a large number of people were already assembled, cluding old Henderson, whose horse Many of them were dressed in the stumbled into it, and who was dragged regulation pink, all wore riding clothes some sort. Most of the women wore habits. The weather was propitious that he was throwned. and all the company were in high "I wonder of the car spirits with the prospect of a good run. mused Miss Halliday, apparently to Satterlee alone of all the men was not | herself. dressed for hunting, having donned a becoming golf suit. Middleton, who had brought his own horses down with him, was eagerly talking horses and matter to a test. ds with Fred Galloway, the M. F.

Satterlee was in a somewhat dismal Rocket's speed considerably. He H. of the Meadowmere hounds. humor, which he cleverly turned to jumped, swish—there was a splash—good account by telling everyone it was then a jar which Satterlee thought

would smash the cart to atoms—and they had cleared it. "Cood boy, Rocket," cried Miss Halliday, encouragingly. "Steady, my Halliday, encouragingly. boy," as the cart fairly bounced and

swayed over the hard ground.
Satterlee had long since abandoned hope and resigned himself to silence and his fate. He gripped the side of the cart determinedly, a hard, set look on his pale face. The pace was getting faster and faster, and many of the horsemen were dropping behind. Now a light post and rail fence loomed up, leading out into the road. One by one the horsemen, led by the huntsman and by Fred Galloway, the M.F.

H., popped lightly over it.
"It looks pretty rotten," said Miss
Halliday cheerfully and Satterlee closed ed his eyes. Smash, bang! Splinters flew in every direction and somehow or other they had gotten throught it and was galloping along a sort coun-

By great good luck the hounds, who were now closing rapidly upon their fox, had taken the same line, and Satterlee breathed easier. "Hurrah!" cried Miss Halliday, looking around, "we are leading the field." True enough the hounds had made a turn which gave them an advantage over

the horsemen.

Now they were almost with the hounds, who were running in the field near the road, and Miss Halliday was standing up in the cart cheering them. Rocket, big slashing fellow that he was, began to show signs of fatigue, but still kept up a fast pace.

"They're turning," cried Miss Halliday, as she pulled Rocket round sharply and entered a field through a gap in the fence. "There he goes—there's the fox. Don't you see him?"

she cried excitedly.

Away they went, bumping over tufts of grass, stones, and stumps of trees.

Now a hedge, with a small ditch presented itself and was negotiated in

some miraculous way.

They were now in the same fields with the hounds and Reynard was only a few yards ahead of them. The horsemen, who had lost ground by the turning of the scent, were gaining on them rapidly.
"They will kill him in a minute. Go

on Rocket, go on," cried Miss Halliday, and suddenly they came upon another post and rail fence. in the breakfast room, and eager sportsmen and sportswomen started try it," she said composedly. Satterlee closed his eyes. There was a shock, a out to look up their horses, which were tremendous jar, and he felt himself being walked to and fro on the lawn. flying through space. Then came unconsciousness. When he came to he found himself

covert, where a fox was reported to be in hiding. Soon the whole field was astir, and Miss Halliday sent for her lying in the bottom of a light wagon, being driven back to Halliday Hall. "Where-where is Miss Halliday?" he asked in a confused way. "Was she very much hurt?"

"Not a bit of it, old man," promptly returned Tom Withers, a fellow-guest at Halliday Hall, who was sitting beside the driver. "Far from it. She was given the brush, and is being driven home by Dick Middleton, not a bit the worse for her adventure."

At Halliday Hall that night an important announcement was made-the engagement of Miss Diana Halliday to Dick Middleton. And Percival Sat-teriee was the first to congratulate the lucky man, an act which he performed, it may be mentioned, without the slightest inward pang of jealousy or regret .-- Alfred Stoddart, in the Crit-

INDEPENDENT **NEWSPAPERS**

[St. Thomas Journal.] The newspaper that claims to be independent is becoming a feature of Canadian journalism, and not the most pleasing feature either. Its self-confessed mission is to applaud what is good in either party and condemn what In its infallible judgment does not meet the requirements of the country. As it is easier to pull down than to build up, and easier to appear clever as a critic, than an eulogist, it generally ends by pulling to pieces public men and matters, leaving its eulogies for a favored two or three, who, in some way, real or fancied, have gained its approbation. The newspaper that gives Such, indeed, proved to be the case. No sooner had the hounds been thrown an independent support to a party is more or less responsible for its utterances, and it gets them in part from the men employed to do the thinking for the nation. The so-called indeinto covert than Rocket began to disness, standing on his hind legs at one pendent sheet has no responsibility. moment, lashing out vigorously with It is like the man who stands on the them the next, and at other times street corner and shouts, content to dancing gayly with all four feet at get a hearing, no matter at what cost or for what reason. The independent Satterlee, trembling in every limb, wished himself safe out of the ad- party paper has the joint opinions of the greatest men in the country to aid its own ideas. The "independent" venture-back at Halliday Hall-at his club—anywhere but where he was. aid its own ideas. The independent Presently a shout was heard. The fox is governed by the freaks or prejudices. of an individual. The Toronto Telegram is one of this peculiar ilk. The had broken cover, and the apparently listless band of horsemen settled themman who evolves its ideas has discovselves in the saddle, and started across ered that no good can come out of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Every time the editorfence, by no means a strong one, was ial ideas come slow it unloads more not proof against the charge of such abuse on the head of the man who has a body, and before the last one went been so unfortunate as to incur its disover it three or four panels were lying pleasure. It figures him altogether vile, at one time the weak tool of un-Meanwhile, Rockett, with two men

eyes lighting on the recently created cur the enmity of this journal. Probably he stopped his subscription. But the Telegram has its likes as to the two onlookers who had rushed well as dislikes. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace can do no wrong. Neither can Hon. William Mulock. The rest of the the whip, Rocket made one dash for men now before the public must be possessed of simply negative virtues and faults, for they figure very little in its columns.

scrupulous corporations, and again, al-

most in the same breath, an able, scheming politition who can success-

fully bend the entire cabinet to his im-

perious will. It would be interesting to

know what Mr. Sifton ever did to in-

So it is with other so-called independent papers. They pick their favor-"Hurrah!" she cried; "we will have a run after all." ites, enthrone them and ask the public to fall down and worship them; always, of course, taking care to provide something to abhor as well. The main difference between the party and the "independent" journal seems to be that the public helps to select those to receive favorable attention from the former and the editor or proprietor does side of the field. "Good," cried Miss Halliday; "there's a gate," as stout the choosing for the latter. Anyone can see which would be the easier influenced by designing persons.

THE MANUFACTURE OF NICKEL. Makers have succeeded in electrodepositing nickel plates 20 by 30 inches in eize and % to 1/2 of an inch thick, which are so tough and elastic that it is very difficult to chisel the metal; and the shearing of plates more than one-twenty-fifth of an inch in thick-ness is as troublesome as the manipulation of so much tempered steel. It is an important fact, also, that these plates, ordinarily, will neither break under the hammer or crack under the punch. The greater portion of the output of pure nickel is used in making nickel steel and German silver, and the rest cast into anodes for nickel-platers.

The value of the platinum and palladium contained in the Canadian ore annually mined is more than \$30,000. A part of this the electrolytic process saves, and it will soon be placed on the market. The value of the world's product of

metallic nickel and nickel oxide in 1897

exceeded, it is said, \$1,300,000.—T. Ulke,

in the Engineering Magazine for De-

Troubles. Pleads for a Broad and Tolerant Sympathy-Protestantism in No

Conservative Leader Discusses

the Church of England

In a recent speech at Bristol, Mr. Arthur Balfour, the Conservative leader in the Commons, touched on the ritual-

istic controversy in the Church of England. He said in part: "Let us not diminish, or attempt to diminish, the variety of ritual permit-ted to the English Church. Let us not try to diminish it, but let the clergy, who have the power in their hands, take care that in the complexion of the services which they give to their congregations they consider, not merely bare letter of the law, not merely the limits within which prosecution is impossible, but also what is best suited to meet the wants, satisfy the tastes, and accord with the traditions of the congregations with whom they are connected. (Cheers.) I confess that I look, and I believe the nation looks in this-I hardly like to use the word 'crisis,' but I think it is not too strong—in this crisis of the fortune of the English Church I look to the courage and to the discretion of the Episcopal bench. (Cheers.) To them we have a right to look. They have large powers given to them by ecclesiastical and by civil law, by the law of the church and by the law of the state, and I am convinced that the wise, discreet and courageous use of these powers will tide us over all existing difficulties. I do not minimize the arduous character of the task which lies before them. They may be pressed on one side by those who are animated, not merely, perhaps, by a desire to see that the law should be obeyed, but by a strong objection felt to opinions from which they differ, but opinions which have as great, a right to be within the limits of the English Church as the opinions they hold themselves. On the other hand, it may be, I am afraid in some cases it is true, that there are an obstinate few of the clergy who are oblivious of the obedience which they owe towards the bishop, who are, perhaps, not single-minded members of the church to which they belong—(hear, hear)—and who do not look at the matter with the eye of a churchman who believes that the history of the English branch of the universal church during the last 400 years is a glorious history, and that the church is worthy of the most loyal and devoted service. (Cheers.) I am convinced that between these two opposing dangers the bishops will know how to steer their course, and it is not for me-(hear, hear)-and it is not for us-(hear, hear)-to give them advice as to what they should do. (Hear, hear.) But we, the Protestant laity of this country, have also our responsibilities. (Cheers.) We are Protestants—(cheers) and the name is connected with noble associations in the past. (Cheers.) It is associated with the reform of doctrine, with the reform of ritual, with the reform of morals. The work done under its banners has done, I think, immeas-surable service for intellectual enlightenment, and for civil freedom. (Cheers.) heard elsewhere that there are some who suppose that these great results are in danger. Fear not. (Cheers.)

he not, and cannot be, within these isl-

ands, in any danger-(cheers)-our bus-

iness is to see that no injury happens

to the church to which we belong.

(Cheers.) Let us see to it that in our

efforts to maintain Protestant doctrine

in which we believe we are misled by

no panic fear, no narrow pedantry, and

that we approach the consideration of

topics so vital to the unity of our

church with the charity which ought

to exist between its members, with the

spirit of enlightenment and compre-

hension which has always been a char-

acteristic of the English Church, and

which, please God, will be its charac-

teristic forever-(cheers)-that we ap-

proach, I say this question in a spirit

which will not endanger these great in-

terests, and which must have for one

of its characteristics a broad, sympa-thetic, and a tolerant sympathy with

the opinions of those even from whom we disagree the most." (Loud cheers.)

OPENING OF THE FILIPINO CON-

At last, to the sound of the national

march, the delegates moved in a body

to the door and then back again, di-

undersized and very insignificant, came

marching down, bearing an ivory stick

with gold head and gold cord and tassels. A group of tall, fine-looking generals, and one or two dignitaries in

black accompanied him, and half-sur-rounded him as they walked along.

Mounting the chancel steps, Aguinaldo

took the middle seat beside the table, the acting secretary of the interior took the place on his right, and a general

occupied the carved chair on his left.

Without any formal calling to order,

the secretary rose and read the list of

delegates and sat down again. Then Aguinaldo stood up, and after the feeble

vivas had ceased, took a paper from his

pocket, and in a low voice, without ges-

tures and without emphasis, and in the

hesitating manner of a schoolboy, read

his message in the Tagalog language. Only once was he interrupted by vivas,

and that was when he alluded to the

GRESS

These results are beyond the touch of time or the effect of circumstances. (Hear, hear.) Our business is not so much to safeguard Protestantism, which

Loudest Noise Ever Heard.

lying in the Straits of Sunda, between Sumatra and Java, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, Aug. 27, 1883. As the previous night wore on, the noises increased in intensity and frequency. The explosions succeeded each other so rapidly that a continuous roar seemed to issue from the island. The critical moment was now approaching, and the people of Batavia did not sleep that Their windows quivered with the thunders from Krakatoa, which resounded like the discharge of artillery

in their streets. Finally, at 10 o'clock on Monday guns as signals of distress. The authey presently returned, as no ship

vided, and then Aguinaldo, looking very | could be found in want of succor. At Macassar, in Celebes, loud explosions attracted the notice of everybody. Two steamers were hastily sent out to find what was the matter. The sounds had traveled all the way from the Straits of Sunda, a distance of 969

miles. But mere hundreds of miles will not suffice to illustrate the extraordinary distance to which the greatest noise ever heard was able to penetrate. The figures have to be expressed in thousands. In the Victoria Plains, in West Australia, the shepherds were startled by noises like heavy cannonading. It was sometime afterward before they learned that their tranquilty had been disturbed by the grand events then transpiring at Krakatoa, 1,700 miles away.

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PURE, HIGH GRADE

France and America—as worthy models for imitation. He next read a purported translation in Spanish with even more difficulty, and when he had finished there was quite a round of cheers, proposed and led by the veteran general, Buencamino, for the president, the republic, the victorious army, and for the town of Malolos. Then Aguinaldo arose and declared the meeting adjourned until it should reassemble prepared to elect officers and to organize in the regular manner.-Harper's Weekly.

When Paine's Celery Compound Is Used.

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It only requires the fair and honest use of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound to convince a suffering man or woman that there is virtue, power and life in each drop of the wondrous med-icine. This assertion is supported by the fact that thousands of men and women in Canada who can well afford to call in the best medical aid in times of sickness are now using Paine's Celery Compound in preference to all oth-

er medical prescriptions. Some people, who have never tested the health-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, wrongly class it with the common patent medicines, sarsaparillas, nervines and purifiers so extensively advertised. Paine's Celery Compound is far removed from any of these ordinary preparations; it is as much superior to all other medicines as the diamond is superior to cheap glass. Paine's Celery Compound is the marvelous prescription of one of the greatest physicians that every lived, and has won the hearty indorsation of the noblest medical men of the age. Its merits and its continued victories over disease have carried it to enduring fame. It has given new life to those almost dying from liver and kidney troubles: it has raised up the rheumatic, neuralgic and dyspeptic, and purified the blood of those tortured by blood diseases.

If you are sick, ailing, and cannot I gather from the speeches that I have enjoy life, try one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound.

The loudest noise ever heard was that which issued from the throat of the great volcano in Krakatoa, an islet

morning, a stupendous convulsion took place, which far transcended any of the shocks which had preceded it. This huge effort it was which raised the mightiest noise ever heard on this globe. Batavia is 94 miles distant from Krakatoa. At Carimon, Java, 355 miles away, reports were heard on that Monday morning which led to the belief that there must be some vessel in the distance which was discharging its thorities sent out boats to make search;

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No more emphatic proof of the truth of this claim, could be found, than the fact that Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billousness, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Waterbrash, Flatulence, Liver Com-plaint, and all other similar stomach diseases, can, today be easily and permanently cured, whereas, some years ago, the victims of these complaints were compelled to suffer, knowing that there was neither relief nor cure for

brought about this result. Since they were first given to the public, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, etc., have decreased in number, every year. The experience of both the medical profession, and the public has proved

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have

conclusively that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are an unfailing cure for each and all of the diseases named above. Their effect on the entire digestive eystem is wonderfully beneficial. Vigor, strength, energy, endurance, and per-fect health follow the use of this wonderful medicine. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the

great Blood Makers and Muscle Builders of the age. A carpenter can repair a house, a machinist can repair a machine; a dentest can extract a tooth, a doctor can amputate a limb, but Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and only, can repair the worn-out stomach and digestive organs.

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Statue of the Author of Tom Brown's School Days.

A Waterloo Veteran Who Knew Bill Adams-Slatin Pasha's Joke.

London, Dec. 15 .- Lord Forester, who has accepted the office of mayor of Wenlock this year, possesses an extraordinary privilege, and one that he is hardly likely to avail himself of. By. a grant from King Henry VIII., which is now among Lord Forester's family archives, he has the right of wearing his hat in the presence of the Queen. Lord Forester is the only English nobleman who enjoys this privilege, which was conferred on his ancestors as commoners. The Forester peerage was created at a comparatively recent time—July, 1821. Lords Kingsale, the Premier Baron of Ireland, enjoys also the hereditary privilege of wearing his hat in the royal presence—a favor granted to his ancestor, John de Courcy, by King John.

A MASTER REBUKED.

The master of Trinity, it is said, is enother person who has the right to remain covered in the presence of the Queen. A story is told of a certain master who on one occasion found himself in a position to exercise the privilege, and who, in singularly bad taste, availed himself of it. The Queen inquired who it was that wore his head covered in her presence, and on being informed that the master of Trinity did so by right of office, made one of those caustic remarks with which her majesty can so well reprove the slights against royalty. "The master of Trinity may possess the right of wearing his hat in the presence of his sovereign," said the Queen; have yet to learn that a gentleman may do sg in the presence of a lady."

SIR JOHN FOWLER AND GARI-BALDI.

Some good stories are going round in connection with the career of Sir John Fowler. One of the best told is that relating how on one occasion Sir John got the Italian Government out of a fix. A serious difference of opinion had arisen between that government and Garibaldi regarding the mode of dealing with the Tiber to prevent the damage from floods. Sir John was telegraphed for and told by the then prime minister, M. Minghetti, that Garibaldi's position was one of influence, and it would be dangerous, to quarrel with him. When Sir John went to see Garibaldi, the latter said: "I am a pessimist; the Tiber is a danger to therefore, I say, remove the

This was rather startling; but Sir

John explained that, being an engineer, he could only give an opinion on facts, and must first get at the cost and consequences of removing the Tiber, as Garthaldi had proposed, from Rome to near Tivoli. Garibaldi assented, and engineers were obtained and surveys made. Later Sir John again called upon Garibaldi to state the result of his investigations, which was that the suggested work would cost about nine millions sterling, and an equal amount for compensation. Garibaldi at once frankly admitted the impracticability of the scheme, and Minghetti and the Italian Government were very grateful to Sir John for relieving them from a position of considerable emibarrassment.

ONE ON BIRRELL.

At the recent Fife dinner, Mr. Augustine Birrell "birrelled" delightfully. He told the story of a Scottish member for an English constituency, who met him in the lobby soon after the general election and said: "I want you to tell me something that puzzles me sorely. How is it that you have been returned by many thousands for West Fife, like Mr. Asquith has only scraped in by a bare majority?" Mr. Birrell said he had no difficulty in explaining the matter to the tactful Scotchman, "but what I told him it is not necessary for me to repeat."

"TOM BROWN'S" STATUE.

Mr. Thomas Brock, R. A., has now finished his life-sized statue of the late Judge Thomas Hughes beloved of boys as the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays." The unveiling of the statue, which is to be erected at Rugby, by old Rugbeians, and others, will take place as early as possible next year after a suitable site has been selected. The remainder of the money subscribed-between £200 and £300will be handed over, in accordance with the decision at the preliminary meetwhich was held in the Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster, under the chairmanship of the dean, to the Boys' Clubs which have been established in London and Birmingham in connection with the Rugby School Mission.

WATERLOO VETERANS.

Strange as it may seem, there are still a few Waterloo veterans left, if we are to believe the Colonial Press. There is one in the Liverpool Benevolent Asylum, near Sydney, and an enterprising Sydney reporter went up to interview him the other day. "So you were in the Battle of Waterloo?" queried the reporter. "Yes," said the old man, "I remember it all as if it was only yesterday." "Did you know Bill Adams, who got the V.C. there?" asked the pressman. "I should think I did" replied the veteran, "he was serving in the same company as me."

SLATIN PASHA.

The announcement that Slatin Pasha is henceforth to be Sir Rudolph Slatin has given universal satisfaction, for the Austrian officer is a favorite in many quarters. Statin Pasha is an exceedingly handsome man-erect, medi-um height, thick-set, and as hard as Years ago, during a skirmish, he had the misfortune to have one of his fingers disabled by a bullet, where- cure it for you.

upon, rather than bother about having It seen to and properly set, he promptly placed it on the nearest available rock and hacked it off with his sword. The reason he afterwards gave was that "it was in the way, and wobbled!"

He speaks English well, is very witty in his remarks, and is splendid company. Slatin is a good waltzer, and, consequently, a very great favorite amongst the gentler sex. It was doubtless this popularity that caused a lady sitting beside him at dinner a year or two ago to ask if there was any truth in the rumor that he was thinking of getting married. He set the whole table in a roar by immediately replying: "Married? What, me? Uh, no! I haf already been prisoner fourteen year-nevare no more!"

ROSE FROM THE RANKS.

Colonel Hector MacDonald, C.B., D.S.O., who has just been appointed A.D.C. to the Queen, is generally thought to be the first officer thus honored who has risen from the ranks. This, however, is not really the case, for 50 years ago a similar distinction was achieved by Col. Charles Cureton, while in East Fife a really clever man C.B. It was when serving as a ser-like Mr. Asquith has only scraped in geant with Wellington, in Spain, that this officer's first commission was granted him. Some twenty years later he found himself in India. Here his gallantry during the Sutlej campaign was specially rewarded by the bestowal upon him of an A.D.C.-ship to her Majesty. He did not, however, live long to enjoy the honor, for shortly afterwards he fell in action at Ramnugger.

A HERO OF CRETE. While the heroes of Omdurman are coming in for reward and decoration in recognition of their gallantry at the memorable action, the men who did the dirty work of Crete during the recent impasse have not been forgotten. Last week the decoration of Admiral Noel was recorded, and now it is pleasant to se that the Queen has been pleased to raise Colonel Sir Herbert C. Chermside to the rank of major-general, as a reward for his eminent services as British commissioner in Crete. Sir H. C. Chermside is a royal engineer, entering that corps in 1870. During his 28 years of service he has held many important Eastern appointments. He has twice acted as military attache at Constantinople, and while holding that position served with the Turkish troops during the war with Russia, for, which he was decorated by the sultan with a medal. He took part in the Egyptian Expedition against Arabi Pasha, and in 1884 was present in the Soudan operations. He then served for a period with the Egyptian army, was promoted brevet leutenant-colonel for his services at Suakin in 1885, and brevet colonel for his services in command of the Frontier Field Force, at Sarras, two years later. On the occasion of the international occupation of Crete he was appointed to command the British troops, and the ability which he constantly displayed in upholding our rights in that island brought him the reward of a K.C.M.G. in the early part of last year.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

THREE GREAT

A Famous Story Concerning Gladstone, Browning and Disraeli.

Browning's Indignation at Disraeli Excites Gladstone's Mirth-The G. O. M.'s Generosity.

More light has just been given to the famous encounter between Browning, Disraeli and Gladstone. The story first saw the light of print through Geo. D. Russell; then it was corrected and expanded by Mr. Lionel Tollemache, whose authority was an "informant;" now comes Canon McColl, who declares that he speaks as an eyewitness, and as he recites it, as an "ear witness," too. His version has an antecedent probability in making out Browning to be the rather obtuse and intolerant man instead of Gladstone. The canon publishes his account of the

matter in the Observer: At one of Mr. Gladstone's breakfast parties in Harley street, in 1873, I chanced to be one of the guests. I sat between Browning and White, and right opposite to me was Mr. Gladstone. Some one happening to refer to the then music-hall song, "We won't want to fight," etc., Browning exclaimed, "I'm dead sick of that doggerel. Besides, I have composed a much better version of my own." Asked what it was, he recited three verses, of which only the first has stuck to my memory.

"I don't want to fight; But, by Jingo, if I do, The man whose head I'd like to punch Is Beaconsfield, the Jew."

I believe the verses were impromptu. Having finished his verses, he declared emphatically that he regarded Lord Beaconsfield as "the greatest liar living," and then proceeded to tell the following story by way of illustration:
"Two years ago," said Browning, "I was at the Academy dinner. Mr. Disraeli made the speech of the evening, and his theme was the extraordinary display of the imaginative faculty in the pictures of the year. After dinner he came up to me and said, 'How do you do, Mr. Browning?' I was taken aback, for we had never been introduced, and I had never spoken to him. So I replied: 'Very well, thank you, Mr. Disraeli; but I think you mistake me for somebody else.' 'Oh, no,' said he,' 'it is impossible to mistake Mr. Brown-What do you think of the pictures of this year's exhibition?' I was so taken aback by his addressing me at all that, like a fool, instead of giving my opinion, I asked, 'What do you think of them, Mr. Disraeli?' forgetting that it was only half an hour before that I neard him give his opinion in his speech, stroking his chin, he replied,

Well, Mr. Browning, if I had to make any special criticism it would be to say how woefully lacking the pictures of this year are in the imaginative fac-I stood dumb and rooted to the spot. It was only half an hour before that I heard this man say that what particularly struck him in the pictures was the extraordinary display of the imaginative faculty. I repeat"—with tremendous energy—"he is the great-

est liar living." Mr. Gladstone laughed, I believe, quite as much at Browning's vehement indignation as at the story . . . and then afforded the following vindication of Beaconsfield:

ger can journey round at in 50 days.

Joriental, and exhibits person an extraordinary disort the imaginative faculty. I sometimes debate with myself whether the ever had in his mind a clear line of demarcation between truth and falsehood; but if he had, I am sure that for ears past his mind has been in a state baptismal innocence with regard to difference. Men tell lies to serve a bose; but I have known Lord Bealeld make false statements which be of no manner of use there the contrary."

McColl good istone

Mr. Gladstone had a marked tendency to defend his political opponents when they seemed to him to be unfairly attacked. He adds:

I once wrote an anonymous appreciation of Lord Beaconsfield which interested Mr. Gladstone. lue asked me if I knew who wrote it. When I told him, he said: "I think you are quite fair to him except on one point. You think him a man of political animosities." I assented. "I believe you are quite wrong," he said. "I have sat opposite him for a good many years, and my belief is that he has no political animos-No doubt he would have scrupled at few things in order to trample upon me while I stood in his way as leader of the Liberal party. But now that I am no longer leader I don't believe that Lord Beaconsfield feels the slightest animosity towards me. And there are three things for which I shall always admire him-his devotion to his wife, his defense of his race, and his splendid parliamentary pluck."

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil -a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses must substantial results.

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The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup It southes and diminishes the sensibility or the membranes of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarsenese, pain or soreness of the chest. bronchitis, etc.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SAVINGS BANK.-Can one person pen a savings bank account for another (say a brother for a sister) in the name of that other person, and without his or her knowledge? Ans .-

HURONDALE .- I engaged a professional nurse. No mention was made that I should do her washing and ironing. I did it at her request. Can I collect pay? Ans.-Not upon the facts

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Shut In by the Lord

Uses of Adversity Illustrated by the Ark of Noah-Lessons Drawn From the Great Flood by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Rev. Dr. Tal- | God and the soul, though preached to mage this morning preached from the an audience of only one man or one text, Genesis. vii., 16: "The Lord shut woman. The Lord has ordained all text, Genesis, vii., 16: "The Lord shut him in." He said:

chapter than the one which speaks of that catastrophe of the ages, the submersion of our world in the time of Noah, the first ship carpenter. Many of the nations who never saw a Bible have a flood story—Egyptian flood have a flood story—Egyptian flood story, Grecian flood story, of which Ducation was the Noah; Hawaiian at the time of this convulsion of nature of the Noah; Bood story flood story of which at the time of this convulsion of nature of the Noah; Bood story of story Noah Way Zooland flood story. flood story, New Zealand flood story, Chinese flood story, American Indian great many men, but only once gives flood story-all of which agree in the Immersion of the continents under universal rains, and that there was a ship floating with a select few of the human family and with specimens of zoological and ornithological and reptilian

the ship thus afloat as finally stranded on a mountain top. Hugh Miller in
his "Testimony of the Rocks" thinks
that all these flood stories were infirm

the blessing of the past. Oh, you traditions of the Biblical account, and shut ins. Thank God for a vivid mem-t believe him. There was one door to ory of the times when you were free the ship, but there were three parts to as the chamois on the rocks, as the that door, one part for each of the eagle going straight for the sun. When three stories. The Bible account says the rain pounded the roof of the ark, nothing about parts of the door belonging to two of the stories, and I do not know on which floor Noah and his family voyaged, but my text tells us that the part of the door of that par-ticular floor on which Noah staid was closed after he had entered. "The Lord shut him in." So there are many people now in the world who are as thoroughly shut in, some by sickness, some by old age, some by special duties that will not allow them to go forth, some surrounded by deluges of misfortune and trouble, and this ser-mon, which I hope may do good to others, is more especially intended for them, Today I address the shut in.

Notice first of all who closed the door so that they could not get out. A hand was stretched down from heaven to close that door. It was a divine hand as well as a kind hand. "The Lord shut him in." And the same Lord shut him in." And the same kind and sympathetic being has shut you in, my reader or my hearer. You thought it was an accident, ascribable to the carelessness or misdoings of others, or a mere "happen so." No, no! God had gracious design for your betterment, for the strengthening of your patience, for the advantage you might gain by seclusion, for your eter-nal salvation, for he has said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter!"

Those of us who are well, and can see clearly, and hear distinctly, and partake of food of all sorts, and questions of digestion never occur to us, and can wade the snowbanks, and take an equinox in our faces, and endure the thermometer at zero, sleep meets us within five minutes after our head touches the pillow, do not make so much of an impression when we talk about the consolations of religion. The world says right away: "I guess that natural man mistakes buoyancy spirite for religion. What does he know about it? He has never been tried." But when one goes out and reports to the world that that morning on his way to business he called to see you and found you, after being kept in your room for two months, cheerful and hopeful, and that you had not one word of complaint and asked all about everybody and rejoiced in the success of your business friends, although your own business had almost come to a standstill through your absence from store or office or shop, and that you sent your love to all your old friends and told them that if you did not meet them again in this world you hoped to meet them in dominions seraphic, with a quiet word of advice from you to the man who carried the message about the importance of his not neglecting his own soul, but through Christ seeking something better than this world could give him-why, all the business men in the counting room "Good! Now, that is religion." the clerks get hold of the story and talk it over, so that the weigher and cooper and hackman, standing on the doorstep, say: "That is splendid! Now, that is what I call religion."

It is a good thing to preach on a Sunday morning, the people assembled in most respectable attire and seated on soft cushions, the preacher standing in neatly upholstered pulpit surrounded by personal friends, and after an inspiring hymn has been sung, and that sermon, if preached in faith, will do good, but the most effective sermon is preached by one seated in dressing gown in an arm-chair into which the invalid has with much care been lifted, the surrounding shelves filled with medicine bottles, the pale preacher quoting promises of the gospel, telling of the glories of sympathetic Christ, assuring the one or two or three perforcements of religion. You say that to such a sermon there are only one or two or three hearers. Aye, but the visitor calling at that room, then closing the door softly and going away, tells the story, and the whole neighborhood hears it, and it will take all eternity to realize the grand and uplifting influence of that sermon about

POB BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISOEDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache. Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin. Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep. Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer

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BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed. will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARCEST SALE

such invalids for a style of usefulness which athletics and men of 200 healthy

ture. The Bible telrs the age of a a woman's age. Why? Because, I suppose, a woman's age is none of our business. But all the men and women that tossed in that oriental craft had lived long enough to remember a great many of the mercies and kindnesses of God, and they could not blot out, and I All of these flood stories represent think they had no disposition to blot the eight voyagers on that craft did not forget the time when it gaily pattered in a summer shower, and when the door of the ark shut to keep out the tempest, they did not forget the time when the door of their homes in Armenia was closed to keep out the spring rains which came to fill the cups of lily and honeysuckle, and make all the trees of the wood clap their hands. Again, notice that during that forty days of storm which rocked that ship on that universal ocean of Noah's time, the door which shut the captain of the ship inside the craft kept him from many outside perils.

Notice, also, that there was a limit to the shut in experience of those ancient mariners, and I think that if God could stop such a storm as they experienced, he could stop any storm in your lifetime experience. At the right time he will put the rainbow on the cloud and the deluge of your mis-fortunes will dry up. I preach the doctrine of limitation, relief and disenthrallment. At just the right time the pain will cease, the bondage will drop, the imprisoned will be liberated, the fires will go out, the body and mind and soul will be free.

Notice, also, that on the cessation of the deluge the shut ins came out, and they built their houses and cultured their gardens and started a new world on the ruins of the old world that had been drowned out. Though Noah liv- Every Protestant church body in Caned 350 years after this worldwide accident and no doubt his fellow passengers survived centuries, I warrant And I now cheer with this voyage. story all the inmates of sick rooms and hospitals, and those prisons where your trouble, if it does not land on some earthly height of vindication and rescue, will land on the heights ce-

lestial. If you have put your trust in God, you will come out in the garden of the King, among orchards bending with twelve manner of fruits and harvests that wave in the light of a sun that never sets. As the eight passengers of the craft of Capt. Noah never got over talking about their seafaring experiences, so you who have been the shut-ins of earth will add unbounded interest to the conversation of heaven by recalling and reciting your earthly experiences, and the rougher those experiences the more thrilling will they be to yourself and others who listen

I hail all the shut ins because they will be the come outs. But do not think that heaven is made up of an indiscriminate population. Some of my friends are so generous in their theology that they would let everybody in without reference to condition or character. Do not think that libertines and blasphemers and rejecters of God and his gospel have "let-ters of credit" that will draw anything from the bank of heaven. crafts will not be permitted to go up that harbor. If there are those who as to heaven are to be "shut ins," there are those who will belong to the "shut outs." Heaven has twelve gates, and while those twelve gates wide open entrance for those who are properly prepared to enter them they imply that there are at least twelve possibilities that many will be shut out, because a gate is no use unless it can sometimes be closed. Heaven is not an unwashed mob. Show your tickets or you will not get in-tickets that you may get without money and without price, tickets with a cross and a crown upon them. Let the unrepentant and the vile and the offscourings of earth enter heaven as they now are, and they would depreciate and demoralize it so that no one of us would want to enter, and those who are there would want to move out. The Bible speaks of the "withouts" as well as the withins-Revelation xxii, 15, "Without are dogs and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, whosoever loveth and maketh a Through the converting, pardoning, sanctifying grace of God may we at last be found among the shut ins and not among the shut outs!

The Aping of Royalty.

[Chicago Chronicle.] Charles VII. of France had scrawny legs, and wore a long coat to hide nature's ill-treatment. Everybody fol-

lowed his lead. Alexander the Great had a twist in his neck, and it was therefore fash-ionable for everyone at that mon-arch's court to carry his head awry. Philip, Duke of Burgundy, was becoming bald, and his physicians advised him to cover his head with artificial hair. He did so, and the peruke

at once came into fashion.

During the reign of George III. his royal highness, the Duke of York, had one of his curls shot away in a duel with Col. Lenox. Next day court gallants appeared minus one curl. One day Francis I. of France sustained a slight sear on his chin as the result of an accident. To hide the

scar he let his beard grow, and hairy chins came into fashion again after having been out for a century.

In 1874 the Princess of Wales suffered from a lame knee. A slight limp in her gait at that time was immediately taken up by many women ig the law and to of fashion in England. "The Alex-form of license.

ander Limp," as it was called, was even taken up by some women in Am-

when Fox, the first of the Quakers, was sitting in church and the preacher said anything which he didn't like, he moved solemnly, put on his hat, and kept it on until the disagreeable remarks concluded. Hence arose the Quaker custom of wearing hats in church

church. Owing to a painful swelling in one of her feet, Queen Victoria at one time lengthened her skirts in order to conceal the bandages. Her dutiful female subjects at once imitated her and, after walking in the street, carried dust, garbage and potential disease into drawing-rooms. That was in the

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE

Max O'Rell Says They Are the French -A Study of the Masses.

The more nations I make the acquaintance of, the more deeply confirmed I get in this conviction, that the Frenchman, with all his faults and shortcomings, is the happiest man in the world. Of course, the wealthy classes have everywhere found the way of enjoying life, more or less; but to the observer of national characteristics these classes are uninteresting. Good society is good society everywhere. For a study, give me the masses of the people. As it is among the masses in France that, after all, I find the greatest amount of happiness. The Frenchman is a cheerful philosopher. knows best of all how to live and enjoy life. Moderate in all his habits, he partakes of all the good things that nature has placed at his disposal, without ever making a fool of himself. He understands temperance in the true acceptation of the word, which means, not total abstinence, but moder-When you say that a country has a temperate climate, you do not mean that it has no climate at all; you mean that it has a climate which is neither too hot nor too cold. have no teetotalers, because we practically have no drunkards. A Frenchman would be astonished to find that the law prevented him from enjoying a glass of wine, because a few imbeciles use wine to get drunk with, as he would to find that the law forbade him to use knives in his quiet and peaceful home, because there are a few lunatics who use knives to commit suicide with or to kill their fellow-creatures .- Max O'Rell, in North Ameri-

Principal Grant and Goldwin Smith on Prohibition.

can Review for December.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Immediately before the plebiscit vote The Advertiser published two of Mr. Grant's letters opposing prohibition, and in an editorial stated that "there was a split in the temperance party," Mr. Grant and Mr. Smith composing one of the great sections. The two gentlemen named should have been surprised, as they were at that time the great champions of the liquor interests. Principal Grant, at the general assembly of his own church, opposed prohibition, and had but eight followers, and with over 200 indorsing prohibition. ada indorsed prohibition except the Church of England, which was divided. Goldwin Smith is very indignant at they never got over talking about that some advocate of prohibition classing the advocates of prohibition as Christians and the opponents as non-Christians. That advocate had probably men and women are unjustly endun- forgotten that he should judge no man, geoned, and all the thousands who are and remembered that "by their deeds hounded on the north and south and ye shall know them," and, looking at east and west by floods, by deluges of the church on one side and the liquor misfortune and disaster. The ark of party on the other, it certainly did not party on the other, it certainly did not require an extraordinary amount of imagination to lead to that very disagreeable distinction. G. Smith says in his letter in The Advertiser that "the saloon is the enemy of the home," and the enemy of the home cannot be the friend of the church. I have frequently heard it said: "A man is known by the company he keeps," so these two gendemen may not be much astonished if they hear some unpleasnat things about Principal Grant, too, themseives. classed the liquor party in Maine as a "whole generation of law-breakers, schooled in every evasion of law and shameless," and he told us in his wonderful letters that we could not emforce a prohibitory liquor law. All opponents of prohibition tell us the same. Truly that looks as if they were a generation of law-breakers, and impertment ones at that. They certainly were sorely in need of a Principal Grant and a Goldwin Smith to champion their cause. Another way of testing that Christian and non-Christian: Christians are told to deny themselves, and the spirit of the New Testament is "Shun the very appearance of evil," and "I will eat no more meat while the world stands, if cause a weak brother to it should stumble." Have either of these gentlemen denied themselves of this-"let us suppose a very small drop of liquor"for the sake of a whole generation of weak, stumbling brothers? Principal Grant puts a good deal of force on individual right and British liberty in speaking of his pet glass. Mr. Smith, in his letter in The Advertiser, Nov. 28, says: "A man cannot be considered intemperate if he uses liquor without excess." It certainly looks as if these gentlemen were hugging that individual right and British liberty pretty closely. The temperance party, which the church recognizes, defines temperance as "a moderate use of things beneficial, but abstinence from things hurtful." It is quite possible that the split in the temperance ranks is a very wide one, viz., drinking and abstaining from drinking. We had not expected to hear any more from that section of the great temperance army, but on Nov. 28 there was a letter from Mr. Smith, giving the death knell to prohibition. It was that stimulating drinks have been drunk in all times past, and, of course, will be drunk in all time to come. Many, very many, things have been practiced in the dark ages that cannot stand the light of the nineteenth century. Slavery was practiced from Abraham, the patriarch, down to Abraham Lincoln, but it had to die amidst its worshipers, atthough it cost the United States nine billion dollars and one million human

lives to blot it from freedom's flag, but it was blotted out. The evil of intemperance may look to its age and magnitude as security, but its magnitude will only hasten its overthrow. Smaller evils may find salety in slightly hindering the progress of civilization and religion. But this monster vice, feeder of all other vices, is year by year hastening on its doom. Grant or a Goldwin Smith may not be able to read the finger writing on the wall, but there are many Daniels who can read the writing on the wall, and thousands more who "dare to make it known." Polygamy existed from Eaneck to Brigham Young, but the civilization of this country would not tolerate it. I suppose these gentlemen will tell us the law has failed to prohibit, as not a few men have been multiplying their wives, and even women have been known to have a plurality of husbands. However, I have not heard of rescindig the law and trying restriction in the THOS. B. SCOTT. away out there in the Utah desert,

THE RAILROAD

A Fascinating Volume by Mr. Cy Warman.

The History of the Pioneer Roads in the West.

Building of the Union Pacific-Heroic Work-A Realistic Portraiture of Western Life.

Mr. Cy Warman's latest work, "The Story of the Railroad" (publishers, D. Appleton & Co., New York), is the fourth volume of his "Story of the West" series, in which he has vividly portrayed the varied and picturesque phases of life which attended the development of the vast region between the Missouri River and the Rockies. "The Story of the Railway" has for its nucleus that stupendous enterprise, the pushing of the first railway across the 'unwatered wilderness and haunt of savage tribes," a feat which Robert Louis Stevenson regarded as "the one typical achievement of the age in which we live," offering "the busiest, the most extended and the most varying subject for an enduring literary

Mr. Warman has been among the most successful explorers of this great field of romance, or, rather, romantic reality, since the actual experiences of the "children of the rail" are of more vital human interest than fancy could invent. A double value attaches, therefore, to his work-it is an accurate history of the railway development of the west, and a picture of life and manners in a society which has passed away forever, but whose features, pre-served in literature such as Mr. Warman's, will be more and more attracting to future generations.

The pioneer railway of the great west, between the Missouri River and the Rockles, was the Union Pacific, the first rail of which was laid in July, 1865, at Omaha. By recalling such a fact we are struck with the miracle of western civilization today. It staggers the mind to realize that only 30 years ago this great territory, now teeming with a population whose social organization is as highly developed as that of the east, was the home of the buffalo and the savage. That primitive state and the irruption of the white man are depicted by Mr. Warman in this fine figurative strain:

"The West awoke, breakfasted, and went about the day's work or the day's Up to that time the bountipleasure. ful earth had supplied all the wants of all its creatures, and there was no reason to fear for the future.

"All the men were red men: wild, nomadic men, who gave no thought to the morrow. They had found the earth well stocked with the necessaries of life, and had helped themselves from day to day with no perceptible diminution of the supply.

"Wild fowl filled the air, wild animals the earth, and all the rivers were full of fish. There was plenty, and the people were content. Walled in on the west by the Rocky Mountains, cut off from the east by a mighty river, the nomads' empire swept down from the British possessions to the Gulf of Mexico. All up and down the great plains, from north to south, from south to north, rolled billows of buffalo, the apparently inexhaustible commissariat of the red man, as irresistible as the gulf streams of the ocean.

"Presently a white man stood on the bluffs above the Big Water, shaded his eyes, and looked away to the west. Soon another joined him, and the two looked long and intently upon the wild, glorious scene beyond.

"Now the late comer looked back and beckoned, and when they had been joined by other adventurous spirits, they let themselves silently into the river and swam across.

"The red men saw them coming, and, remembering the stories of the conquest of the East, strove to beat them Some were killed, some crossed safely, while others, having been pushed into the water, swam back for reinforcements.

"Meanwhile another band of white men had crossed farther down, and were trafficking with the dark men of the southwest.

"The white men were a jolly lot, for the most part, who preferred traffic to war. They made friends and drunkards of many of the red men, and while a great many were killed off, they grew in number and began building houses as though they intended to stay."

The mighty drama ends m the subversion of the red man and the sovereignty of the white man, which was sealed by the advent of the locomotive:

"Suddenly the stillness was broken by the wild scream of an iron horse along the Iron Trail. The few remaining red men threw themselves, trembling, upon the trembling earth as the great black steed, with heart of fire and breath of flame, roared by. The white men watched it tip over the crest of the continent, and the West of

yesterday was gone forever." The story of the building of the Union Pacific, as unfolded by Mr. Warman, is a tale of heroism, of marvelous energy and practical skill, of strange adventure, of misfortune, of tragedy and of final triumph. Here is one touch of pathos:

"The stories of Indian fights along the Union Pacific alone would make a big book. Some of the men who passed through these wild times on the plains have never been able to shake off the memory of those dreadful days. There were days, weeks, months together, when no man could say with any degree of certainty that he would still wear his scalp on the morrow. The benighted native saw in the coming of the pale-face, with his horse of iron on a trail of steel, the end of all that was dear to the heart of the Indian. He saw in the wanton slaughter of the wild cattle of the plains the destruc-tion of his chief article of food and clothing. He saw in the change had come over the dusky daughter of the desert some of the awful effects of civilization, and began to guard against it. Old traditions were being forgotten, old customs ignored. These and other things made the Indian desperate, and he took awful vengeance on the white man.'

The rails crept westward from the Missouri River and eastward from California, and they finally met at Promontory, Utah, the last tie being laid on May 10, 1869. Of the closing

scenes Mr. Warman writes: "The people all over the country be gan to grow enthusiastic as the twin threads of steel were about to be joined

bridging the continent. Nearer and nearer came the engine from the East to the engine of the West. Idle workmen, crowded out by the closing of the gap, leaned upon their shovels; the tired trail makers sat down to gaze in silence upon the closing scene in the great drama which they had followed

for five long years.
"The tollsome task of the pathfinders was finished. They were not all there at the end. Some had fallen away back on the plains, others west of the Sierras, and those present peered into each other's faces, as if still doubting that the thing was done.

"Looking back over the steel trail, they knew that, long as it was, there were not mileposts enough along the line to mark the graves of the pathfinders and other pioneers who had fallen in the great fight for this new empire of the people. More than one man here had grown gray in the five years that he had stood in the snow and sun of the mountains and plains. The deep furrows upon their faces were battle

The author also gives a succinct history of the other early railroads of the west. A generous chapter is devoted to the Canadian Pacific, and Canadians will appreciate the complimentary references it contains. Among other things Mr. Warman remarks:

"While the climatic conditions were nore or less against the builders of the Canadian Pacific, the Indians were not. Either they had a better breed of Indian up North or a better way of handling him. At all events, they seem to have made little or no trouble for the trail makers. Only when fired by a dash of the blood of the paleface or an overdose of firewater did her Majesty's red children make trouble.'

Great praise is due to the author for the selection and arrangement of his materials. He has not burdened his volume with irrelevant and uninteresting details. While it is sufficiently exact and complete for historical purposes, it is more than a dry record of facts. It is vivified with a human interest. It is a narrative of thrilling events, a picture of strange modes and conditions of life, and a revelation of curious types and shades of character. The pathfinder, the surveyor, the trackman, the engineer, the trapper, the scout, the wild hunter, the savage, the cowboy and the other figures of that period stand out with a realism which could only be imparted by one who knows the west as Mr. Warman does. Much of his career has been identified with the scenes which have inspired him to write these valuable and fascinating

The volume is exceedingly handsome, inside and out, the illustrations being distinctive features. Mr. Ripley Hitchcock, the editor, contributes a gracefully-written preface. "The Story of the Railroad" has proved one of Mr. Warman's popular efforts, and the publishers report an active sale on both sides of the Atlantic.

Why American Women Marry Abroad.

Another of our rich American women is reported as engaged to an Englishman of title. The list goes on increasing, and the wonder never seems to cease. Many persons find it difficult to understand the preference of woman for exalted stations, but they forget altogether the horizon which a title opens to her. There are, in most cases, the great estate to preside over, the house to rule-houses which are often centuries old, and therefore rich in traditions and old customs which no new country can know. Then there is the political life to which titles entitle a man, and with that life there is the coming in contact with many minds, with the possibility of being herself a power among them. To the woman of highly endowed mind, nothing can take the place if companionship great statesman, and those who have enjoyed it at Washington find a strange dearth in their lives when a new administration forces husband or father out of office.

Scoffers are apt to say that beauty or a fat bank account is accountable for all the brilliant marriages which our women make, and the fact is altogether ignored that a certain qualification, if not exactly necessary, is at least a frequent factor in them. Take, for instance, the case of Miss Leiter, now the wife of the viceroy of India, with a position to hold in the Englishspeaking world which only Queen Victoria herself can rival. Few of our American girls have studied so hard, or received so careful an education. She has been cultivated in all the graces of mind and body, equipped, in other words, for any role she might be called upon to fill. One is sometimes inclined to ask whether this can be said of many of our young women .--Harper's Bazar.

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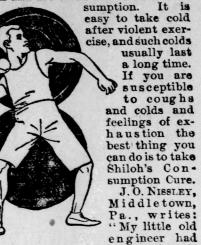
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such a cold and cough that at times it caused him to vomit. I took compassion on him and bought a 50-cent bottle of Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, telling him to take a teaspoonful every hour. Instead, he took a tablespoonful, keeping that up all night. Next morning his cough had entirely left him. I never saw any medicine work so quick."

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In Woman's Interest

Grand Makes Her Debut.

Washington society paid its homage to the youngest child of Gen. Grant's only daughter, Miss Rosmary Sartoris, Wednesday, when, on her 18th birthday, she was introduced by her grandmother and mother. The Washington Post describes the event:

All day long flowers were arriving from friends far and near, an immense basket of roses, chrysanthemums and orchids coming from the White House, with a personal note from Mrs. Mc-Old friends of General and Mrs. Grant, and new friends of the new bud remembered the day, and at 4 o'clock the first drawing room in which Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and the debutante received was lined with bouquets of every choice flower of the season. In the second drawing room, Mrs. Sartoris, assisted by Miss Jane Fuller, Miss Glover, Miss Blanch Emory and Miss Pfoulke, added to the entertainment of the company. Mrs. Grant wore a rich gown of gray. Mrs. Sartoris white silk, and her young daughter an exquisite creation of white dotted mull over white taffeta, with the round waist trimmed in a profusion of silver spangles and lace insertion. She is a tall, fair girl, with the same fresh coloring that has placed her sister among the beauties of the capital and

has a charming manner. Mrs. McKinley came in person to welcome this last addition to the world of society, and for more than half an hour occupied a place in the receiving line. She wore a handsome visiting gown of delicate silver and blue brocade, with small bonnet to match. She was accompanied by the vice-president and Mrs. Hobart, and their guest, Mrs. Burkalow, of Paterson, N. J. Ex-Senator Sherman and his daughter, Mrs. McCallum; all the members of the cabinet, the British ambassador, and the ladies of their respective families called during the afternoon, as did Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, Mrs. Logan, Senator and Mrs. Elkins, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, and representatives of every legation in town."

A Movement for Earlier Hours

We can return to some of the primitive ways of our ancestors and find in them an improvement on modern practices. According to the Philadelphia Times, the society people of the Quaker City are going to go back to early hours for their fashionable functions. An extract from that daily says:

"Late hours are doomed and the sun will no longer rise on dress-coated and ball-gowned beaux and debutantes returning from the social rout. A number of society mentors met Monday at the house of Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, 1,618 Locust street, and decided to start a movement tending to establish earlier hours for entertainments during the coming season. Announcements of this will be sent to 150 leaders of Philadelphia society. This is in line with the belief of many that balls and other functions last year went past all bounds in the lateness of hours. It is particularly desired that the bigger affairs will take place immediately after the dinners, instead of two or three hours later, as usual. Many business men favor this project and it will be a great boon to those who, of necessity, have to rise early." The committee that is directing this reform, which might be called the early-closing-social function movement, includes Mrs. John Cadwalader, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel and others of the very cream of Philadelphia society and members of the oldest and most influential families. Doubtless there will be some fun poked at "slow and sleepy Philadelphia" because of this departure; but is it not really a commendable undertaking?

Beauty of Tulle.

Any woman, say the wiseacres, looks the better for wearing white or cream white tulle next her face, and acting on this suggestion every woman who studles her appearance wears a tulle stock and a big tulle bow under her chin. Some of them button up their black, brown or dark green cloth walking coats to not only a tulle collar, but a small tulle dickey that spreads down below the bow. They get by this means the same crisp charm of linen, with none of its harshness, for in cold weather linen is a cruel trial to the tender free than any Christian race except the Russian has broken through the

The Grand-Daughter of General | and stocks are not after all so fragile as they sound, and not a woman but wears them but adds something to her looks-by their aid.

Grandmother's Hood.

A novelty for the coming social season is shown in the swell shops in the shape of real old-fashioned garden sunbonnets, such as grandma used to wear, only made of heavy satin and brocades instead of commonplace calico. These new hoods have sprung into instant popular favor, and no wonder, for they are vastly becoming to old and

young alike. These hoods sit loosely on the head, and are turned back in the front, displaying the different colored lining. In the back they are finished with a frill or "curtain"-as our grandmothers called it in their day-quite devoid of fullness. Long strings of tulle or chiffon give an added touch of daintiness as well as expense to this woman's latest

A Company Dessert.

Company dessert is difficult; you want something that is easy to prepare, quick to obtain and very decorative, and at the same time new. Here is something which only the epicureans have tasted. Five minutes before your dessert goes to the table open a jar of preserved pears, whole and sweet. Get a quart of vanilla ice cream frozen very hard. Lay a spoonful of cream on an ice cream plate, bury the pear in the ice cream and cover up with another scoop of the cream. The pear will be out of sight until it is discovered in the cool recesses of this delightful

Broiled Tenderloins.

Cut the tenderloin in inch slices brush both sides with melted butter and broil over a clear, bright fire. Serve with the following sauce: Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter without browning, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Add one pint of white stock and stir until thick and smooth. Set over hot water, add the strained juice of one-half of a lemon, four tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Season to taste; cook for four minutes. Pour a portion of the sauce on a heated platter; arrange on this the broiled tenderloin, garnish with slices of lemon cut in fancy shapes and serve with the remainder of the sauce in a boat.

Social Reminders for Your Card

A first call is made on the newcomer by the older resident without waiting for the formality of an introduction. It is returned within ten days. If the acquaintance proves undesirable, it may cease after the first interchange of

The fashionable calling hour for ladies is from 11 to 12 and from 3 to 5. For men, from 8 to 10 when the day is

A formal or first call lasts fifteen minutes, a friendly call twice as long A man must ask permission before he may call, or bear a letter of introduction from another city. An invitation to any entertainment,

whether accepted or not, necessitates a call from the recipient within a month.

Calls should be made on the hostess' day, if she have one.

The guests of a dinner call upon their hostess within a week. A bride does not call upon her friends

until they have called upon her after the wedding receptions. Persons in mourning receive but do

not return calls during the first year after their bereavement. Calls of congratulation are made on the young mother, the fiancee or a friend to whom unexpected joy or success

A ROAST ON THE KAISER.

have come.

[From the London Chronicle.] The telegrams which announce the hollow splendors of the kalser's visit to the sultan are painful reading, especially when we judge them in the light of the amazing extracts from the Post and other influential papers which are telegraphed to us from Berlin. An emperor who rules over a country less

European tradition and gone conspicuously out of his way to do honor to a barbarian whose crimes against humanity are as notorious as they are horrible. At the very moment when the ambassadors of the other powers are at last giving effective expression to their contempt for this "unspeakable" tyrant, the master of the most powerful army in Europe declares himself his familiar friend, and allows his empress to walk through Constantiempress to walk through Constantinople "on the sultan's arm." It is not the first time in recent German policy that a cynical friendliness for Turkey has been displayed. But the present demonstration, by the very fact of its dramatic singularity, surpasses in effect all the former diplomatic favor

Boys and Girls.

A Winter Sing-Song.

Sing a song of snowflakes Flying in the air, Sing a song of sleigh-bells, Tinkling everywhere,

Sing of feath'ry enowbanks, Earth in dazzling white. Sing of gleaming ice-fields, Sparkling in the light.

Sing of merry maidens, Sing of blithesome boys, Skating, sliding, coasting, Full of fun and noise! -E. Louise Liddell.

How a Doll Saved a Kitten.

[By Alice M. Weeks.]

Donald and Dorothy were twins, and lived on a farm. It was a large farm, and the children had a great many pets. There were the two white lambs that papa had given them on their last birthday; Donald's six rabbits with pink eyes; Mrs. Cackle and her ten fluffy chicks (which were Dorothy's own); the two dogs, Jack and Gyp; and last, but not the least important in this story, Mrs. Muff, the large white cat, and her kitten, Puffball, or Puff for short, who looked just like her mam-

Dorothy also owned a large family of dolls, but Donald, though he could sometimes be coaxed to play doctor, and give bread pills to them, openly despised dolls, and Dorothy often mourned because she had no one to 'play house" with her and the dolls. There came a time, however, when Donald's respect for dolls suddenly increased, for Polly, Dorothy's big rubber doll, saved Puff from drowning. She actually did, for Donald and Dorothy both saw her; and this is the way it

There was a great horse-chestnut tree down by the creek, and under it the children's play-house was built. Here Dorothy had been giving her dolls a tea-party, when Polly, who had eaten a great deal too much cake, was suddenly taken very ill. Her small mamma carried her out into the air and laid her on the grass as carefully as possible, then ran to find Dr. Donald and bring him back with her before Polly grew any worse.

Dorothy was hardly out of sight when Mrs. Muff and her kitten came stepping daintly through the grass toward the play-house. Seeing Polly, apparently asleep, lying motionless, Mrs. Muff walked over to her, sniffed at her, then cuffed her gently with her paw. Meeting with no response, Mrs. Muff felt safe in bidding good kitten and be careful not to go too near the creek, while she herself took a quiet little "cat-nap." She went into the play-house, jumped lightly up into the chine dell's had and into the china doll's bed, and was soon fast asleep.

It was a pretty dull time for Puff, and, after chasing a stray butterfly or two, and running around after her small white tail till she was dizzy, she sat down and wondered what she

chould do next. You know when little folks (and kittens, too) have nothing in particular to do, they sometimes get into mischief. This was exactly what hap-pened to Puff. She commenced by dancing around Polly, making short runs and leaps at her, and playing with the tiny red tassel on the doll's cap, as the breeze stirred it invitingly. making one of these playful springs the kitten caught her little sharp claws in the cap itself, and, before she could set herself free, had drawn Polly along a short distance over the grass. This was both surprising and interesting. Was Polly join-What had happened? ing in the sport? Puff decided to try again-with the same result. It was an easy matter for the kitten to drag the doll with her, for, though large, Polly was made of rubber, and, as all little girls know, was therefore hollow and very light. So Puff frisked along, pouncing on the tassel, and dragging the cap, and Polly with it, nearer and nearer to the bank of the creek, which che, in her play, had quite forgotten. Alas and alas! Before she had time to save herself, she made one spring too many, and over the bank they went, doll and kitten together, right down into the cold water! Poor Puff was badly frightened, but she clung desperately to Polly's woollen dress, which she had clutched in her fall. Neither Polly nor Puff could swim, but Polly floated, and the kitten dug her claws deeper into the dress, and mewed

Just at that moment Donald and Dorothy came back to the play-house, They heard the kitten's cries, and, rushing to the edge of the bank, eaw Polly, flat on her face, floating on water, with the miserable scared little

kitten clinging fast to her. How to get them out was the question. The bank was steep just there, the water pretty deep, and there was clearly no time to lose. Back to the play-house Donald dashed, and in a very short time had caught up the board which formed the front walk, dragged it over to the bank, and slid it down carefully, with Dorothy's help, until one end rested on the creek bottom, while the other hay against the

bank He crept very cautiously down the board till within reach of them, then gently picked up Puff and Polly together-for even then Puff would not release her hold on the dress. With the two held carefully against his breast, Donald then crept slowly back up the board and handed them to Dorothy, who stood waiting breathless-ly on the bank, while Mrs. Muff, who had come running on hearing her kit-ten's mewing, raced excitedly back and forth, very much alarmed by the mis-hap which had befallen her baby.

Finding that neither the doll nor the kitten was seriously hurt by the wet-ting, the children hastened with them to the house, where Puff was warmed, fed, and comforted, and Polly was praised and petted by her fond mamma to an extent that would certainly have spoiled an ordinary child. Polly however, only smiled serenely, and seemed to be in such good spirits that Dr. Donald said a cold bath was the very thing he should have prescribed

As for Puff, she was not a bit the

worse for her adventure, though for a long time she would not go near the children's play-house; and when she was older, she related the story to her kittens, as a warning to them always to remember their mother's advice, and never to disobey and go near the edge of the creek.—Outlook.

A Friend in Need.

This friend was a tame stag who belonged to a lady living near Manila in the Philippine Islands. He was a great pet and allowed to roam around at his

The ponies did not have the same freedom. When they were taken out, they must be tethered. One day the man who fed the ponies tied one of them with a very short rope, and then carelessly put its bunch of hay be-

yond its reach, The poor little beast strained at his rope to reach his meal in vain. His owner, watching from the window, was about to go to his help, when she saw the stag standing by taking in the situation. She waited to see what would happen.

The stag soon found a way out of the difficulty. He bent his proud head, lifted part of the hay on his antlers, and put it down under pony's nose. Then he went back for more; in a few minutes the grateful little pony had his full meal before him, and was making a hearty break-

A Difficult Question.

He passed his plate. "Oh, Teddy!" 'How many times have you had 'more pie'? He thought an instant, and then gravely spoke:

"I'm sure I can't tell. My pieclometer's -St. Nicholas.

A Smile: A Laugh.

KERKERKERKERKERKERKERKE

In a car a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regained his self-control after a few moments. Soon after the conductor appeared and asked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to hear the following: "Pleathe charge it to my papa; I've thwallowed the money."

A very just complaint was brought before a bishop that a certain clergyman in the diocese was wearing an Oxford master's hood, when, as a matter of fact, he had no such degree. "I call it, my lord," said the complainant, "wearing a lie on his back." "We need not use quite so strong a word, Mr. Smith," the bishop replied in his blandest manner; "call it a falsehood."

"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon, as he dressed the wound in the cheek and applied a soothing poultice to the damaged eye. "Got hit with a stone," replied the matient.

"Who threw it?" "My-my wife," was the reluctant answer.

"Hum! It's the first time I knew a woman to hit anything she aimed at," muttered the surgeon. "She was throwing at her neighbor's explained the sufferer. "I was behind her."-Detroit Free Press.

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by a young lady, who, possessing a piano and being about to move to a small country town, advertised for room and board with a family "musically inclined": "Deare Miss we think we kin sute you with room and bord if you peefer to be where there is musick. I play the fiddel, my wife the orgin, my dotter Jule the akordion, my other dotter the bango, my son Hen the gittar, my son Jim the floot and koronet, and my son Clem the base drum, while all of us sings gospell hims in which we would be glad to have you take part both coral or instrumental if you play on anything. We play by ear an when we all git started there is real musick in the air. Let us know if you want to come here to

bord. A clergyman was walking through the outskirts of his parish one evening, when he saw one of his parishioners very busy whitewashing his cottage. The parson, pleased at these somewhat novel signs of cleanliness, called out: "Well. Jones, I see you're making your house nice and smart." With a mysterious air, Jones, who had recently taken the cottage, descended from the ladder, and slowly walked to the hedge which separated the garden from the road.
"That's not 'xactly the reason why I'm a-doing of this 'ere job," he whispered; "but the two last couples as lived in this 'ere cattage 'ad twins; so I says to my missus, I'll tak' an' whitewash the place, so as there mayn't be no infection. Ye see, sir, as 'ow we got ten of 'em already." Whether the white-washing was effectual or not, I have not been able to ascertain.

That a brilliant array of facts calculatingly displayed may be made to pale before one of little or no light, handled haphazard, is amusingly shown by the following from the New York Tribune:

When a young man, a well-known civil engineer, surveyed the route of a proposed railroad. An old farmer with whom he stopped for a time admitted one day, when he saw him figuring in the field, that mathematics always seemed a wonderful thing to him. Being young and enthusiastic, the began to enlarge upon its engineer wonders, telling him how we could measure the distances to different planets, and even weigh them; how we could foretell accurately the coming of a comet or an eclipse years in advance of its actual occurrence, determine the velocity of the fiercest projectile, ascertain the heights of mountains without scaling them, and many other things meant to astonish him. 'Yes, yes, them things does seem

kinder cur'us," the old farmer replied; "but what allus bothered me was to understan' why ye have ter carry one for ev'ry ten. But if ye don't," he concluded, with conviction, "the plaguey thing won't come out right."

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0+0+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+0+0 The Poets.

,

Master went a-hunting When the leaves were falling. We saw him on the bridle path, We heard him gayly calling:

Master.

"Oh, master, master, come you back, For I have dreamed a dream so black!" A glint of steel from bit and heel, The chestnut cantered faster; A red flash seen amid the green, And so good-bye to master.

Master came from hunting. Two silent comrades bore him; His eyes were dim, his face was white. The mare was led before him; Oh, master, master, is it thus That you have come again to us?" I held my lady's ice-cold hand,

should they go so soft and slow? It matters not to master. -A. Conan Doyle, in Littel's Living

They bore the bundle past her,

ferra Domus.

Above the deep-set valley, The mountain ranges rise, Above the clouded summits, The boundless skies.

Age.

Beyond the crested surges, Broad plains of ocean are, Beyond the dim horizons, The evening star.

Beyond, above, the limits Of toil and pain and strife, Gleams like a fitful beacon The blessed life.

Beyond Earth's quick mutations, Bright hopes and glooms of fear-Ah! but high heaven affrights us-Our home is here!

-Lewis Morris in Literature.

From a Far Country. What shall I say if he, some day re turning, Shall seek thee, knowing not? Tell him I waited-till pale Death remembered

The life that Love forgot. If he should ask to know thy place of Ready Reference Guide of Londwelling. What shall my answer be? Give him the ring of gold from off my

finger,

Give it him-silently! But if, as with a stranger, he still questions, Say what then shall I do? Speak to him very gently, as a sister,

And if he ask why silent ond deserted The halls so bright before? Answer no word, but show the lamp extinguished, The widely opened door.

Perchance he suffers, too!

And lest, perchance, he ask of that last hour— What message must I keep?

Smile in his face, and say I parted smiling! Yes, smile-lest he should weep! -Austin South.

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catted remedies ne may have tried, no matter now many physicians have experimented upon him in vain, no matter how completely he may have despaired of ever ridding himself of his disgusting and distressing malady—he can be cured! Hundreds upon hundreds of cases as bad as his have been fully and permanently cured by

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asthma, hay fever, loss of smell and deafness. Here is an interesting letter from the Rev. James Murdock, of Harrisburg, Pa.:

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No matter how severely he may be afflicted, no matter how many so-

CANADA'S

The Doukhobors Described by Aylmer Maude, Tolstol's Disciple.

▲ Sect That Has Flourished Amid Persecution.

A Pathetic Karration-The Religious, Social and Economic Principles of the Spirit-Wrestlers.

[Aylmer Maude, in The Outlook.] The Russian "spirit wrestlers," of whom little was known in America until a few weeks ago, are now attracting widespread interest. Seven thouand five hundred of them are preparing to emigrate to this continent and to form a settlement in Canada. The dozen townships reserved for them lie, for the most part, within the borders of the Territory of Assiniboia, but reach over into Saskatchewan, and also into Manitoba.

The interest excited by this sect proceeds largely from its having been subdected, during the last three years, to a terrible persecution, carried on with the greatest secrecy. The strictness with which the Russian press was watched, to prevent its giving any publicity to the facts of this persecution, may be illustrated by a single case.

This year the Russkiya Vedomosti (the most liberal Moscow daily paper) was forbidden to appear for two months, merely because it ventured, at Leo Tolstoi's request, to mention that three subscriptions had been received for the suffering Doukhobors. What is most curious is that this occurred after the emperor had consented to the migration of these people from Russia. Many of them had been ruined by the persecution, in the course of which some 4,000 of them had been compelled to sell their well-cultivated farms at a few days' notice, and had been reduced to the verge of starvation. Unless help were rendered to them, the permission to migrate was of little use; for how were a scattered, and for the most part illiterate, peasantry, many of whom were almost penniless, to find their way from the Southern Caucasus to any land where life and liberty would be safe? But for help that reached them from abroad, it is hard to see how they could have escaped.

Much might be told of the sufferings of these Christians, persecuted for refusing to learn how to kill their fellowmen. How, for instance, Michael Scherbinin died in August, 1896, in the Ekaterinograd penal battalion, tortured to death by flogging and by being thrown with violence over the wooden vaulting-horse in the gymnasium.

Much, also that is interesting remains to be told of their beliefs, though it should be borne in mind that the Doukhobors are to some extent a "secret They have been persecuted at intervals for at least 150 years, or, if we accept the very plausible theory which links them on to the "Judaizers" who played a part in Russian history in the fifteenth century, and with the 'Paulicians' who figure in the history of the Eastern Church from the seventh century onwards, for upwards of twelve nundred years. Accustomed as they are to have their faith inquired a preliminary to banishment, imprisonment, or other punishment, or, at least, as a preliminary to having it misrepresented and perhaps sneered at in books made to sell, it is not surprising that they are somewhat reluctant to expose their innermost faith to the stranger who wishes to investigate it. Their faith has again and again been misrepresented, both intentionally and unintentionally (as e. g., by Stepniak), without their making any literary ef-fort to justify themselves. Full justice has, perhaps, never yet been done them, but this is what a careful investigator, Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, who differs widely from them in his view of life, writes in his "Empire of the Tsars and the Russians": "The doctrine of the Doukhobortsy, in spits of its occasional pibscurity, is probably one of the boldest efforts of untutored popular thought.'

And this is what Albert F. Heard, in his "Russian Church and Russian Dissent," says of the life of both the Doukhobors and the Molokans (who are a kindred sect): "The adherents have, by the testimony of all who, either in official or private capacity, have known them, always been distinguished for honesty, sobriety, industry and peaceful obedience to the law. The government has frequently interfered to prevent the extension of their doctrines,



brave man shudders at the thought of being torn and rended in the jaws of a ferocious tiger. In every walk of life, from that of the laborer to that of the professional man, there are thousands at the mercy of a tiger more relentless than any found

in all India. That tiger is the dread disease known as consumption. It slays more men and wo-men yearly than there are rain drops in a summer shower. It steals upon its victim

with noiseless tread. There is a sure and certain protection gainst this deadly disease, and a sure and peedy cure for it, if it is resorted to in time. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This wonderful medicine acts Discovery. This wondertal medicine acts firectly on the lungs through the blood, tearing down old, half-dead tissues, building up new and healthy ones, driving out all impurities and disease germs and expanding the lungs and introducing life-giving oxygen into the circulation. It has wonderful curative powers and allays all indemnation of the nuncous membranes of inflammation of the mucous membranes of the lungs and bronchial tubes. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion the appente such and nearly, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. It has the most marvelous sustaining powers of any known med-kine. Thousands who were upon the verge of a premature grave have testified to their recovery through its wonderful virtues. Medicines dealers sell it, and have nothing

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and has transported their settlements hither and thither to isolate them, but, wherever established, they have invariably evinced the same docile submission and useful qualities. Agriculture is their favorite pursuit; they have been active pioneers in southern steppes, making the wilderness to blos-som like the rose, creating little re-publics, animated by a strong theocratic spirit, realizing, as it is possible only in small communities imbued with ardent faith and under strict moral discipline, the utopian theories of practical

It is well to make one's first acquaintance with such a people, not by reading what men who did not fully understand them or sympathize with them say they believe, but rather by noting how they act.

Much publicity has already been given to their "non-resistant" attitude. They try to obey the command, Resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man would go to the law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also." They entirely disapprove of all physical violence done by man to man, as well as of all use of law courts. Our appeal to our fellow-men should, they think, be addressed to their reason and conscience-i. e., to the divine spirit dwelling in each man-and not to their fear of violence or compul-

Another side of their faith and practice, which has received much less attention, but is not less interesting, is

their communism.

Christ, whether rightly or wrongly, is certainly reported to have said many things which cannot be made to agree with the ideal of "getting on" and "being successful." The practice of the preacher-carpenter who "had not where to lay his head," who is not recorded as having possessed a single coin, who had nothing to leave to his mother, and whose grave was borrowed from a friend, accords fully with the message he delivered when he preached "good tidings to the poor" and said "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth"; "Beware of all covetousness, for a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things that he pos-sesses," "Woe unto ye rich," "Blessed are ye poor," "Call no man master," and "The truth shall make you free. What business man, in our "civilized"

society, can carry on his affairs in accordance with Christ's advice, "Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away"?

Quite naturally, a simple peasant-folk who take religion seriously, as something important, and intimately linked to daily life and conduct, find themselves obliged either to look out for a religion which shall suit them better than that of Christ, or to bring their lives more nearly into conformity with his teachings. This is not the case with those vast populations that have accepted the guidance of priests, of an infallible church, or of a creed-accepted not because reasonable, but as an act of "faith" (taking "faith" in what has become its most common significance, viz., credulity).

But the Doukhobors are a people who have no priest, no infallible church, and among whom credulity has not been elevated into a virtue. To them the "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, saying, and do not the things which I say," appeals with full force. They have no priests, dogmas or ceremonies to save them from the full force of Christ's appeal to the reason and conscience which, dormant or active, are in each

What, then, are the Doukhobors doing towards carrying out Christ's economic teaching? They disapprove of individualistic property, and aim at communism. They till their fields in common, and each village divides up the produce, after it has been gathered in, according to the number of members in each family. When, as during the late persecution, one or several village communes are impoverished, the other Doukhobor communities exert themselves very greatly to succor them. In their own dealings within the village they have recently ceased to make any use of money; and when it has happened, from time to time, that some families have fallen into want, the communal conscience has made itself felt to such a degree that a redistribution of property has been undertaken in order that all might be approximately

on one level of material well-being. Of course, like all things human, these attempts are not fully and completely successful. Not every Doukhobor lives his life free from the evils of covetousness. In their dealings with the rest of the world they are scrupulously honest and faithful in performing all that they undertake; but still the money element-which, by their own showing, is a sure sign that service is being rendered, not from love, but from some lower motive-is present in the transaction.

If, however, we realize that progress is the natural and proper condition in which humanity exists, the effort made by the Doukhobor assumes its proper importance. Some men, ilke the Pharisees, consider themselves religious and are satisfied with the kind of life they lead. Such men inevitably stagnate and hinder the progress of the race. They sit in the seat of Moses, neither entering into the kingdom themselves, nor suffering those that are entering in to enter. Others perceive the Christian ideal of perfect love, purity and devotion to the service of that divine spirit which actuates us at our best, and, seeing how far they are from being able to live fully up to this ideal, they despair, and do not put Christ's teaching to the test of actual practice at all. The Doukhobors, like the early Quakers, the early Christians, and many sects persecuted as heretics by the dominant churches, strive to bring their actual economic and social life as nearly into conformity with the demands of conscience as they can. And this is a progressive movement, never resting for many years on one level, sometimes even retrograding for a time, and then, under other circumstances, again advancing.

And what have been the practical results of this spirit of co-operation and mutual aid among the Doukhobors? Just this: that they have prospered whenever the government has left them alone; that, banished to the inclement Wet Mountains and the Caucasus, where even the barley crop failed as often as it ripened, and left at the mercy of wild hill-tribes who were continually fighting and stealing among themselves, these Doukhobors prospered, and inspired respect among their neighbors; that, when persecution burst upon them, they stood by each other, and, though more than 1,000 perished in two years out of one community of 4,000, they survived under circumstances which seemed to insure their extermination unless they abjured their faith. Here again one has to be careful not to overstate the facts. There were, a few years ago, full 20,000 Doukhobors; there are now hardly 7,500 preparing to migrate. Of the 13,000 or 14,-000 who are no longer in their ranks many have died, have been banished to Siberia, are in prison, or are lost from sight in exile in out-of-the-way parts of the Caucasus; but by far the

larger part have not had the moral courage to withstand the persecution, or have simply felt (as the great mass of our society feel) that, though things would be far better if all men acted as Christ advised, and though we have sincere admiration when one man or a few men so act, yet personally we are not prepared to make the sacrifices which he calls on us to make. Thus we identify ourselves with the personal, bodily existence of our animal self rather than with that spirit within us which from time to time rouses us to an appreciation of the fact that Christ's life was not a failure, and that his theory of life is valid, while the lives of our "successful" men are, com-paratively speaking, failures, and the theory upon which our society is built s breaking down before our eyes, just to the extent to which it relies on the motives of covetousness and sele

PAX BRITANNICA

[Alfred Austin.] Behind her rolling ramparts England

Impregnable, and girt by cliff-built towers, Weaving to peace and plenty, day by The long-drawn hours.

In peace Spring freed her flocks and showered her grain, Summer sate smiling under peaceful leaves, And Autumn piled on the unwarlike

wain Her sickled sheaves. And white-winged keels flew fluttering to her shore,

Laden with Eastern bale or Southern fleece; And from the fields of far-off labor The spoils of Peace.

Then, seeing her within her waves so The jealous nations, panoplied alike, "Look, she wears no armor on What if we strike?"

But she, of their base greed and armed Haughtily heedless, moated by her main.

Still across ocean plowed her peaceful In strong disdain. Then each to other muttered: "Now at

Her splendor shall be ours, and we shall slake Our envy. She is pillowed on her Past. And will not wake."

Slowly as stirs a lion from his bed, Lengthens his limbs and orisps his mane, she rose, shook out all her strength, and, flashing, said: "Where are my foes?"

Thus to herself she did herself reveal, Swiftly, yet calmly, put ner armor on, And, round her Empire, sentineled in Like morning shone!

From field and forge there thronged embattled hosts, And that one struck the anvil, this the lyre,

And from the furnaces of war her Were fringed with fire.

Dazed and dismayed, they veiled their futile vow; Some fain would be her friend, and some would nurse Their hate till they could curb the might that now

They could but curse. But they who watch from where the west wind blows, Since great themselves, proud that their kith are great,

"See what comes when England with her foes Speaks at the gate!" Then back to loom and share her people

poured. Chanting peace-paeans as they reaped and gleaned, While, gazing worldward, on her undrawn sword.

Watchful she leaned. McClure's Magazine for December. Three notable serlas begin in the December number of McClure's Magazine. "Stalky," the first of Rudyard Kipling's series of stories of English school boy life, is as hearty and welcome a tale of school boy ingenuity and adventure as one could wish to read, and, while complete in itself, leaves the appetite keen for more of the same sort. The first or Miss Tarbell's articles on the "Later Line of Lincoln" is an even more distinguished beginning than the first of Mr. Kipling's stories. Finally, we have the first of a series of papers by Capt. Mahan on "The War on the Sea and Its Lessons"-a contribution to the literature of the recent war that, coming from a member of the strategy board and the highest authority on the science of naval warfare, cannot fail to be read with eagerness in all parts of the civilized world. The number derives a Christmas quality from its frontispiece, "Shepherds Abiding in the Field," painted at Bethiehem, especially for the magazine, by C. K. Linson; and from two excellent Christmas stories. George B. Waldron gives a fairly thrilling exposition, in statements and tables, of the growth of the Anglo-Saxon in rule and territory in the last five hundred years. Cleveland Moffatt tells some good stories of hunting big game on elephants, and Ray Stannard Baker gives a thrilling chapter from the records of the government secret service. Capt. Jasper Ewing Brady, writing from his own experience as a train dispatcher, describes the methods of running trains by telegraph, and illustrates it with a number of strange incidents. S. S. McClure Company, 141-155 East Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE. The irrepressible reporter was never less repressible than in Cuba last spring. Capt. Sigsbee promised Gen. Blanco that no American newspaper reporter should be permitted to make any investigation of the Maine. What must have been his amusement, then, when he saw an American correspondent, a few days later, seated in the boat of the Spaniards' own divers! The captain will narrate this incident in the January Century, and describe his reception of a floral piece, presented to him by the correspondents, through Gen. Lee, on his departure from Havana. He had been able to do so little for the representatives of the press, that this testimonial of their regard for him took him completely by surprise. The possibility of a misconstruction of his motives makes it difficult for him to express his appreciation of their courtesy, he says; but he does it, none the less, and with evident feeling.

THE MAINE

Captain Sigsbee's Graphic Narrative of the Tragedy.

His Sensations at the Moment-Plung ed Into Darkness.

About an hour before the explosion I had completed a report called for by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, on the advisability of continuing to place torpedo tubes on board cruisers and battleships. I then wrote a letter home, in which I struggled to apologize for having carried in my pocket for ten months a letter to my wife from one of her friends of long-standing. The cabin mess attendant, James Pinckney, had brought me, about an hour before, a civilian's thin coat, because of the prevailing hear; I had taken off my blouse, and was wearing their coat for the only time during the cruise. In the pocket I found the unopened and undelivered letter. Pinckney, a light-hearted colored man, who spent much of his spare time in singing, playing the banjo, and dancing jigs, was for some reason in an especially happy frame of mind that night. Poor fellow! He was killed, as was also good John R. Bell, the colored cabin steward, who had been in the navy 27 years.

At taps ("turn in and keep quiet"), ten minutes after nine o'clock, I laid down my pen to listen to the notes of the bugle, which were singularly beautiful in the oppressive stallness of the night. The marine bugler, Newton, who was rather given to fanciful effects, was evidently doing his best. During his pauses the echoes floated back to the ship with singular distinctness, repeating the strains of the bugle fully and exactly. A half-hour

later Newton was dead. I was inclosing my letter in its enve-lope when the explosion came. The impression made on different people on board the Maine varied somewhat. To me in my position, well aft, and within the superstructure, it was a bursting, rending and crashing sound or roar of immense volume, largely metallic in character. It was followed by a succession of heavy, ominous, metallic sounds, probably caused by the overturning of the central superstructure, and by falling debris. There was a trembling and lurching motion of the vessel, a list to port, and a movement of subsidence. The electric lights, of which there were eight in the cabin where I was sitting, went out. Then there was intense blackness and smoke.

The situation could not be mistaken; the Maine was blown up and sinking. For a moment the instinct of self-preservation took charge of me, but this was immediately dominated by the habit of command. I went up the inclined deck into the starboard cabin, toward the starboard air ports, which were relieved somewhat against the background of the sky. The sashes were out, and the openings were large. My first intention was an escape through the passageway leading for-ward through the superstructure. I groped my way through the passage, and along the passage to the outer door. The passage turned to the right, or starboard, near the forward part of

the superstructure. When the turn was reached, someone ran into me violently. It was Private William Anthony, the orderly at the cabin door. He said something apologetic, and reported that the ship had was directed to go out on the quarter-deck, and I followed him. Anthony has been pictured as making an exceedingly formal salute on that occasion. The dramatic effect of a salute cannot add to his heroism. If he had made a salute it could not have been seen in the blackness of that compartment. Anthony did his whole duty, at great personal risk, at a time when he might have evaded the danger without question, and deserved all the comlendation that he received for his act. He hung near me with unflagging zeal and watchfulness that night until the

ship was abandoned. I stood for a moment on the starboard side of the main deck, forward of the superstructure, looking towards the immense dark mass that loomed up amidships, but could see nothing dis-There I remained for a few tinctly. There I remained for a few seconds in an effort to grasp the satuation, and then asked Anthony for the exact time. He replied: "The explosion took place at 9:40, sir.'It was soon necessary to retire from the main deck, for that part of the ship was sinking rapidly. I then went up on the poop By this time Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright and others were near me. Everybody was impressed by the solemnity of the discer, but there was no excitement apparent; perfect

discipline prevailed. The question has been asked many times if I believed then that the Maine was blown up from the outside. the outside. Therefore I ordered measure which was intended to guard against attack. There was no need for the order, but I am writing of first imin the December Century.

Christmas Canadian Magazine. A very handsome cover, in bright

warm colors, incloses the Christmas number of the Canadian Magazine. The frontispiece is a reproduction in colors of the famous picture, "The Berry Pickers," by G. A. Reid, president of the Ontario Society of Artists. Grant Allen contribute a very good Christmas story, which is thoroughly illustrated. "Kit" writes another entitled "Holy Saint Claus," illustrating the fact that Santa Claus is a German the fact that Santa Claus is a German to the fact that S saint, and that Irish children have difficulty in understanding him. All the children in the world do not know of our Santa Claus. This story by "Kit" is one of her bright Irish tales, with which nothing that is written in this country can compare. Eva Hamilton Young tells something about the origin British, under Ross. The achievements of Christmas carols, Christmas boxes, and other customs peculiar to the Anglo-Saxon. W. L. Edwards gives the origin of the dried fruits which we use at this season in our Christmas puddings and other delicacies. Besides these seasonable feature, there are arti-cles and short stories in the usual profusion. Capt. Bell continues his story of Lord Wolseley's expedition. Julian Durham describes the twelve-year-old city of Vancouver. Florence Hamilton Randal gives the history of Rideau Hall, and tells some good etories of former royal occupants-old and young. Altogether the number is a most attractive one, there being over 190 pages within the artistic cover. Canadian writers and publishers are making such rapid progress that we no longer need to go abroad to secure Christmas sou-



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JOHN MILNE,

Epitome Up-to-Date Apropos of the Latest Expedition.

[London Times.] At the London Institution Dr. H. R. Mill delivered a lecture entitled "The Story of the Antarctic," in which he briefly traced the history of Antarctic exploration. Beginning with the early Greek idea of the world as a flat disk surrounded by the river Oceanus, he showed how this was gradually modified by the notion of the spherical form of the earth and the increase of knowledge generally, till in the second century we found in Ptolemy's great map the first conception of that Antarctic continent which had given rise to so many daring explorations. Then followed a long period of intellectual sleep, the depth of which was illustrated from two maps in which the earth was again represented flat as a pancake. The lecturer then referred to the voyages of the Portuguese, and described how Vasco da Gama's discovery of the open sea route cut off Africa from

the Antarctic continent. After a mention of the theorizings of the sixteenth answer to this has been that my first century, including Leonardo da Vinci's order on reaching the deck was to post lucky guess at the form of the land sentries about the ship. I knew that under the southern pole, he described the Maine had been blown up, and be- the Spanish attempts to find an inde-Heved that she had been blown up from pendent passage to the Spice Islands, and told how Magellan, who missed Australia by about 100 miles, showed that the continents of the north were cut off from the Antarctic continent. pressions. There was the sound of In 1722 a French expedition was sent to many voices from the shore, suggestive look for the supposed fair southern of cheers.—Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, land, and later the two expeditions of Kerguelen resulted in the discovery and occupation of the Land of Desolation. But it was not only the French who were seized with the idea of the

greatness of the southern land. A Scotchman named Dalrymple was so convinced of the immense extent of unexplored territory in the south that he obtained the concession of the rights to exploit it. The first ship, however, to cross the Antarctic Circle was that count of the southern ocean reaching up into the temperate zone. Thenceforward Antarctic exploration became a scientific, not a commercial, question. Between 1837 and 1843 three great government expeditions were dispatched—one American, one French, and one of the last-named explorer, who was were briefly described, and it was men-Baffin and Hudson had reached north 300 years ago. A period of averted interest ensued, broken in 1892 by the visits of Dundee and Norwegian whalers to those southern regions. The Challenger expedition, too, got just within the Antarctic Circle, and its results were interesting, because they indirectly proved the existence of land within the circle. At the present time two expeditions were in the field-one sent out from Belgium, the other by Sir George Newnes. After showing some statistical diagrams, intended to make the audience realize the huge extent of the unexplored area lying under

the southern pole, the lecturer co ed by referring to the German expedition now being organized, and to the efforts put forth by the graphical Society, after failing to gain the aid of the government, to obtain the interest and support of the public for a British Antarctic expedition

SEEN IN BETHLEHEM

J. James Tissot, the great French artist, who has made the remarkable illustrations for the "Life of Christ," writes of "Christmas at Bethlehem," in the December Century. M. Tisset

says: The town of Bethlehem is shaped in the form of a cresent, descending, terrace by terrace, the side of the nill on which it is built. On one of these terraces are grouped the massive buildings of the Latin and Greek convents, between which stands the basilica, charming the eye culiar grace of its lines. All the houses are distinctly Jewish in appearance, with flat roofs capped by cupolas, and many of them have pointed arches which offer pleasant places for repose

in hours of sun or shade. This creeping of the houses down into the very gardens or the valley heightens wonderfully the beauty of the landscape; while in the background, toward the Dead Sea, mountains of Moab tower majestically above the gentle undulations of hill and vale. Every feature of this never-to-be-forgotten scene is full of sacred significance. In front of the city you are shown the field where Ruth and Boaz met, and near by is the spot where the shepherds were told of our Saviour's birth. At a point still nearer the crescent-shaped city is the well from which David so desired to drink after doing battle. A little further on, and quite by itself, is the tomb of Rachel, beyond which are other battle-fields mentioned in the

The Best Ten Books.

What were the best ten books of the year? This question has been answered by the readers of the Outlook in a voting contest, the award to the successful contestant being copies of the ten books. The result of the vote, which is announced in the Outlook's Magazine Number for December, is as follows, the titles being given in order of precedence as shown by the total vote: "The Life and Letters of Tennyson." Mrs. Ward's "Helbeck of Bannisdale," Justin McCarthy "Story of Gladstone's Life," "Caleb West," "The Workers," Busch's "Bismarck," Mrs. Wiggin's "Penelope's Progress," "The Letters of Elizabeth Barrett Brownaccompanied by Sir Joseph Hooker, ing," "Rupert of Hentzau," and John now the last survivor of the expedition, Fiske's "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors." In addition to an interesting actioned that he reached as far south as | count of this contest and a literary talk about the ten books and their authors, this issue of the Outlook, which is its tenth annual book number, contains an elaborate survey of the loks of the season and other articles and features which are of special interest. \$3 a year. The Outlook Company, New

> The largest bog in Ireland is the Bog of AMan, which stretches across the center of the island, east of the Shannon, and covers nearly 25,000 acres. Altogether there are nearly 3,000,000 acres of bog in Ireland. About one-seventh of the total erea of the country is box.

Well Made

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by experienced pharmacists of today, who have brought to the production of this great medicine the best results of medical research. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern medicine, containing just those vegetable ingredients which were seemingly intended by Nature herself for the alleviation of human ills. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs and creates an appetite; it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, pimples, sores, salt rheum, and every form of skin disease; oures liver complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens and builds up the nervous system. It n-tirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving strength and energy in place of weakness and languor. It wards off malaria, typhoid fever, and by purifying the blood it keeps the whole system healthy.

Sarcaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and

Mining Stocks.

Toronto, Dec. 16. - Following are today's closing quotations on the Toronto Mining and Industrial Exchange:

Decca	ASKUL.	Diu.
	25	22
Cariboo	125	1211/2
Hammond Reef	171/2	
Olive	93	91
Sawbill Superior G. and C. Co		25
Superior G and C Co	81/4	.63/4
Minnehaha	22	18
Camiles Hadanak	110	
Cariboo Hydraulie	110	103
Tin Horn	121/2	
Smuggler		1634
Winchester	12	
Old Ironsides		75
Golden Cache	71/2	
Dundee	35	28
Athahagaa	49	
Athabasca	43	40
Fern Gold M. & M. Co	11	914
Fern Gold M. & M. Co	55	48
Noble Five	181/2	151/4
Reco	100	
Salmo Con	20	
Van Anda	5	434
Big Three	15½	14
		13
Commander.		:: 1
Deer Park	191/2	19
Evening Star		4
Giant		
Good Hope		
Iron Colt		8
Iron Mask	85	81
Keystone	11	
Jumbo	53	48
Montreal Red Mountain	1016	9
Northern Belle		
Novelty		3
St. Paul		0
Cilman Dall Cam	0/2	
Silver Bell Con		51/2
St. Elmo	5	3
Virginia		33
Victory-Triumph	10	51/2 1
War Eagle Con	298	290
War Eagle Con	71/2	53/4
Can. G. F. S		51/2
B. C. Gold Fields	57/8	434
Gold Hills	10	-/4
SALES-Smuggler, 500 at 18	Von And	1 000
at 44, 1,000 at 416; Can. G.	To S 1 000	1, 1,000
2,000 at 6; Cariboo (McKinn	F. D., 1,000	at 0%,
White Poor 500 of CIVE	ey), 1.000 (120;
White Bear, 500 at 61/4; Deer I	ark, 1,000,	200 at
191/2; Minnehaha, 500, 500 at 19	%, 1,000 500 a	1194:
Sup. G. and C. Co., 500 at 7, 50	0, 1,000 at 71/2	, 2,000,
500 at 7½.		1
		1

POULTRY.

CHAS. All KOTT, Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchant. Am open to buy car lots or less, of all kinds of 18c. poultry. If any to offer, quote lowest price and name quantity. Also roll butter and all other kinds of produce. Phone 1288. 172 King St. London, Ont

Local Market.

London, Saturday, Dec. 17.
Wheat, white fall, per bu.67% c to 68% c
Wheat, red fall, per bu67c to 681/2c
Oats, per bu2734c to 281/2c
Peas, per bu
Corn, per bu44c to 45c
Barley, per bu
Buckwheat, per bu48c to 48c

The attendance at today's market was large. Receipts of grain were good, but consisted chiefly of oats. Wheat deliveries were light. Considerable barley offered. One or two lots of peas and one lot of buckwheat came in. Prices were much the same as on Thurday. The general prices paid were: Wheat, red. \$1 13 to \$1 14; white, \$1 14. Oats, 83c. Barley, 90c. Buckwheat, \$1. The full range of prices paid are shown in the list below. Butter-Sales ranged from 16c to 17c

for pound rolls, and 15c for crock, wholesale.

Eggs were steady; the demand for strictly new-laid continues very active; 20c to 22c was the price wholesale, and 22c to 25c retail.

Turkeys sold at 81/2c to 9c by the load and 9c to 10c per lb singly. Geese ducks and chickens were steady and unchanged Beef and lamb were plentiful and

Dressed hogs came in very freely, and the market was weaker; \$5 to \$5 35 were the high and low points for choice

weights: \$4 to \$5 for heavy.

Live hogs sold at \$4, for delivery Vegetables were dull at unchanged values. Apples sold at 50c to \$1 25 by the

bag; \$2 50 per barrel was the price of nice stock. Hay was slow of sale at \$6 50; supply heavy.

Young pige were very steady, \$3 to \$3 50 was the usual price for ordinary; fancy breeders sold at \$8 to \$10.

GRAIN.	
Wheat, white, fall, per 100 lbs 1 13 @ 1	14
	14
	00
Oate, per 100 lbs 82 @	84
	05
Corn, per 100 lbs 75	80
	00
	85
Rye, per 100 lbs	
Beans, per bu	•
HT LEADING TO HELD THE HELD TO THE SET OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE SET O	
Honey, comb 9 @	12
Honey, extracted 7	10
Cheese, per lb, wholesale 5	6
Eggs, single dozen 22 @	24
Eggs. fresh. basket, dozen 20 @	21
Eggs, per dozen. basket, p'kd. 14 @	18
Eggs, fresh, store lots, doz 00 @	00
Butter, per lb, retail	20
Butter, pound rolls, baskets 16 @	17
Butter. Ib. large rolls or crocks 10 (9	16
Butter, per lb, tubs or firkins. 10 @	14
Lard, per lb. 9 0 VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.	10
VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.	
Pumpkins, per dos	
Potatoes, per bag 60 @	75
Apples, per bag	00
Apples, per basket 15 @	40
Apples, per barrel 1 30 @ 2	00
Beets, per dozen bunches 20 @	20
Onions, per bu	90
Colery, per dos bunches 30 @	50
Turnips, per bag 25 @	30
Carrots, per bu	25
Parenips, per doz. bunches 40 @	50
LIVE STOCK.	27
	50
Come each	00

Dressed hogs, 199 lbs, light. 5 09
Dressed hogs 100 lbs, heavy 4 09
lides, No. 1, per lb 6
ides, No. 2, per lb 6
ides, No. 3, per lb 6
Ufskins, green

HAVE YOU TRIED JERSEY OATS?

Geees, per b.....

Made expressly for our own trade, superior to all others. Call and see it. A. M HAMILTON & SON. 373 Talbot Street, opp. the Market.

STATE OF THE STATE

American Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—Dec., 66%c; May, 67%c; July, 66%c to 66%c. Corn—Dec., 24%c; May, 35e; July, 35%c. Oats—Dec., 25%c; May, 25%c. Mess pork—Jan., \$9 25; May, \$9 62%. Lard—Jan., \$6 15; May, \$5 32%. Short ribs—Jan., \$4 65; May, \$4 82%. Cash quotations: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat, 63c to 65c; No. 2 red, 68c to 69c. No. 2 corn, 34c. No. 2 yellow corn, 34%c. No. 2 oats, 27%c; No. 3 white, 28%c to 29%c. No. 2 rye, 55%c. No. 2 barley, f. o. b., 41c to 49c. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 04%; Northwest, \$1 09%. Prime timothy seed, \$2 27% to \$2 30. Mess pork, \$8 10 to \$8 15. Lard, \$5 02% to \$5 12%. Short ribs, \$4 55 to \$4 75. Shoulders, 4%c to 4%c. Short clear sides, \$4 82%c to \$4 85. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, easier; fresh, 21c to American Markets. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, easier; fresh, 21c to

Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, easier; fresh, 216 to 21/5c.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 23,000 bushels: wheat, 231,000 bushels; corn, 318,000 bushels; oats, 391,000 bushels; rye, 25,000 bushels; barley. SHIPMENTS—Flour, 42,000 barrels; wheat, 91,000 bushels; corn, 118,000 bushels; oats, 133,000 bushels; rye, 8,000 bushels; barley, 17,000 bushels;

The Oil Market. PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—Oil closed at \$1 17. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—Oil opened \$1 19. PETROLIA, Dec. 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 40.

English Markets.

Ruling prices for the past four market days— The following table shows the quotations per cental at Liverpoo for the three previous market days. In the case of wheat highest

WHEAT)ec. 13.)ec. 14.)ec. 15.)ec. 16.
Red Winter	6	2	6	1	6	1	6	2
No. 1 Nor. Spring	6	ō	6	î	6	ō	6	11/2
No. 1 Cal	0	0	0	ō	0	Ö	0	0
Dec	5	10	5	93/4	5	10		115
March	5	83/4	5	83/8				101
May	6	634	1 5	65%	0	0	5	187
CORN-		-/-	-	-,0			1	/
New	3	9	3	916	3	91%	3	1034
Dec	3	91/4	3	91/4				10%
March	3	716		714	3	734		831
Flour	19	0	19	0	19	0	19	0
Peas	5	10	1 5	10	5	10	5	10
Pork	50	0	50	0	50	0	50	0
Lard	28	3	28	3	28	0	28	0
Tallow	20	3	20		24	0	20	3
Bacon, light	28	0	27	6	27	0	27	0
Cheese, white	47	6	47	6	47	6	47	6
Cheese, colored	148	0	48	0	48	0	48	0

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- Cheese, 9c to 10c. Butter—Townships, 19c to 21c; western, 14c to 16c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Butter firm; western creamery, 15c to 21c; do. factory, 12c to 141/2c; Elgins, 21c; imitation creamery, 13c to 17c; state dairy, 15c to 18c; do. creamery, 15c to 191/2c. Cheese steady; large white, 101/4c to 101/2c; small white, 10% c to 11c; large colored, 10% c to 101/2c; small colored, 103/4c to 11c; light skims, 7c to 8c; part skims, 61/2c to 7c; full skims, 2½c to 3½c. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Butter steady;

Cheese steady, at 8% to 10%c. Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Dec. 16.-Thirty loads of cattle were added to the stock left over from Thursday, and the offerings filled the yards in the main market. The outlook for the cattle trade in Ontario is bright, and there is a general feeling that prices will rule higher the coming season, as there is a scarcity of first-class stock. For export cattle there was a good demand; the best selections sold at 41/2c per lb, and light animals at 4c per 1b; export bulls are quoted at from \$3 25 to \$4 per cwt; for butchers' eattle there is a good demand for Christmas stock; sales of selected animals were reported at 41/2c, with exceptionally good stock bringing 4%c per lb; medium cattle sold at \$3 75 to \$4 per cwt: the market for exporters was quiet, with dealers quoting from \$3 to \$3 40 per cwt. The market for sheep and lambs was quiet; sheep are quoted at from \$2 50 to \$3 50 per ewt; lambs at from \$3 75 to \$4 25 per cwt. Calves are quoted at from \$3 to \$7 per head. Deliveries of hogs are fair, and prices are generally steady; the best selections are quoted at from \$4 to \$4 25 per cwt. Milch cows, \$25 to \$45. Export cattle, per cwt, \$4 to \$450; export bulls, per cwt, \$325 to \$4; butchers' cattle, choice, per cwt, \$4 25 to \$4 50; butchers' medium, per cwt, \$3 75 to \$4; stockers, per \$3 to \$4 25. Sheep, per cwt, \$2 50 to \$3 50; lambs, per cwt, \$3 75 to \$4 25. Calves, per head, \$3 to \$7. Hogs-Best selections, \$4 15 to \$4 25; light, per cwt, \$4; thick fat, per cwt, \$4; sows, per cwt, \$3 to \$3 25.

AN ENDLESS CHAIN Of Kidney Diseases Cured by Dodds Kidney Pills.

Ingersoll, Dec. 12.-The newspapers hroughout the Dominion published, last week, reports of the almost miraculous recovery of Mr. Michael Sherlock, after a prolonged illness, with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. Mr. Sherlock's recovery was due solely to his use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

This week another case is reported. Mr. G. J. Cook, a farmer living in West Oxford township, states that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him of Kidney Disease and Lame Back, after he had suf-

fered for over a year.

Thus it goes. The report of each cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills brings another to light. Dodd's Kidney Pills have formed an immense endless chain of cures all round the Dominion. They have not failed once.

The Quebec Literary and Historical Society has passed a resolution expressing deep concern at the approaching expiration of the 99 years' lease of the Plains of Abraham to the Dominion Government lest the same should be divided and sold in building

The family of the Duke Robert of Parma is not likely to die out soon. A short time ago the eighteenth child was

Why will you allow a Cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

Every store sells candy; but at Bark-well's drug store Pure Chocolates and Creams are free to every \$1 pur-

Queen Victoria Has Transferred Her Court.

Her Majesty Busy Buying Christmas Gifts.

Inauguration of a Movement to Cope With Consumption.

Fate of the Passengers of the Bour gogne Recalled-Mrs. Druce's Scheme.

Special Cable Letter to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 17.—Queen Victoria on Friday transferred the court from Windsor to Osborne, Isle of Wight. The Queen is enjoying good health at present. She has been busy buying Christmas gifts, which were taken to Windsor Castle for her selection. Her majesty makes it a point, in choosing presents, to see that her gifts are peculiarly suitable to each of her innumerable relatives or friends. Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York have been visiting the stores in the west end of London, and have frequently been seen gazing in store windows and choosing Christmas purchases.

THE SPRING DRAWING-ROOMS. Society is already discussing the spring drawing-rooms. The Queen will personally hold one or two, and the others will be presided over by the Princess Christian and the Duchess of Connaught, the Princess of Wales not being available, owing to the fact that she is still in mourning. Princess Margaret of Connaught, who will be 17 years of age in January, will be the only royal debutante. A PERSIAN PRINCE COMING TO

ENGLAND. Prince Malik Mansur Mirza Shua, second son of the Shah of Persia, a young man about 19 years of age, is coming to England in January. His visit has not aroused particular interest, in view of the experiences resulting from previous visits of Persian royal-ties. The manners of Prince Malik, who is described as a diminuative, weakly youth, are, however, said to be pleasant, and he is fairly cultured. COPING WITH CONSUMPTION.

There has been a great deal of talk recently of the need of some widespread action to cope with the increasing ravages of Great Britain's national disease, consumption. The Prince of Wales has now summoned a private meeting at Marlborough House to promore a war against tuberculosis. The Marquis of Salisbury and a number of famous medical men will take part in it. It is hoped the outcome will be something more successful than the Prince of Wales' wonderful stamp scheme to assist the London hospitals, which proved more or less of a fiasco, llectors refusing to touch the stamps as they were not available for post-age. The last issue was thrown al-most entirely upon the hands of the organizers of the scheme. A GREAT SEND-OFF.

It is announced that Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, the father-in-law of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the new viceroy of India, paid for the Indian outfit of Lord and Lady Curzon, who started for India under the happiest auspices after a splendid send-off from their friends. Lady Curzon enters upon her duties as vicereine with a trousseau of unprecedented magnificence, while Mr. Leiter presented Lord Curzon with three official Durbar (conference) cloaks of the finest velvet and gold, in pale blue, ruby and white, each with the star of India in gold and

NO WASHINGTON STATUE IN WESTMINSTER.

The question was recently broached of placing a statue of Washington in Westminster Abbey. Dean Bradley now announces that no such proposal has been submitted to the authorities, and he is of the opinion that it is impossible for the matter to be officially

"AWFULLY FRIENDLY."

An interesting letter from a marine on board the British first-class cruiser Powerful, recently at Manila, on the relations between the British tars and the American troops has been published. The writer says: "Our men and the Yankee soldiers are awfully friendly. Very few of the Americans were in uniform. They often only had the number of their regiment written on a piece of paper and pinned to their jackets. It was a sight to see them coming on board, speaking to every-When we saw them go up to officers without saluting, we felt as if we must drop on the spot. They offered cigar cases to our men, with 'Have a cigar, my boy,' and afterwards handed us visiting-cards, saying: 'Now, be sure and look us up if you are down our way.'"

A WARNING. The awful fate of the passengers of the French line steamer La Bourgogne was vividly brought home to the British this week by details which are just leaking out regarding the disaster to the Clan Drummond, which foundered in the Bay of Biscay while on her way to Algoa Bay. These details have also served as a warning of the danger, which has been frequently pointed out, of having a large proportion of Lascars in the crews of British vessels. A survivor relates that several Europeans were drowned by being dragged down by the ferocious and frantic Lascar coolies, who lost all discipline. The Malays also crowded into the boats, which were swamped and caused their occupants to perish.

MRS. DRUCE AND THE DUKE. Mrs. Druce, after apparantly surmounting the last difficulty in the way of opening the Druce vault by securing the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the consistory court, in her attempt to establish that her son is the rightful sixth Duke of Portland, by determining whether or not the body of her father-in-law, T. C. Druce, is really buried there, is now that there is now confronted by a still more serious obstacle in the refusal of Mr. Herbert Druce, whom the cemetery company recognizes as the owner of the vault, to give his consent to its being opened. Moreover, the home secretary has in-tervened. He declares his permission is

necessary, The proceedings thus seem unterminable. Neverthelese, Mrs. Druce is issuing £100,000 of Druce-Portland bonds, the holders of which, she claime, will receive £5 for every £1 within 12 months after her son succeeds to the dukedom and estates. She declares that £11,000 of these bonds have been already taken up. It is announced on the other side that the present duke cannot lose his dukedom, as he has taken the oath in the House of Lords, and that if Druce succeeds there will be two dukes. It is also declared that the estates, owing to the conditions of the succes sion, cannot be alienated from the pres-

+000000000000000000000000000000000 FOR BUSY

READERS

On Friday, at Toronto, Lord Minto enjoyed the novelty of an iceboat sail to the island.

Dr. A. Connell, of London, Ling., has declined the call to St. Andrew's Church, Toronto. The death occurred Friday night of Alexander Grant, registrar of the court of appeal from the time of its incep-

Col. Wm. L. Schley, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and cousin of the admiral, is dead in Baltimore, Md. aged 75.

An official trial trip at Seattle, Wash. the new torpedo boat Rowan maintained a speed of 271/2 knots, 11/2 knots more

than required by contract. Col. W. J. Bryan has declared himself in favor of mustering out the volunteers as soon as possible and opposed to any

increase in the standing army. There is no truth as far as can be as-

certained in official quarters, that Lord Stratheona intends resigning the high commissionership at present. The Lone Star liner Mattewan, which was many days overdue from Galves-

ton, came into port at New York on Friday with a broken shaft: David Higgins died at the Toronto general hospital Friday afternoon. On Dec. 6 deceased fell into a vat of boiling water at the St. Lawrence foundry

He was terribly scalded. An inquiry from the Russian Government for 75,000 tons of rails to be de-livered within a year, had to be turned down by the Chicago mills because deliveries could not be made.

Rep. Downey proposes to introduce a bill in the forthcoming Indiana legislature to utilize convict labor in the construction of a ship canal between Michigan City and Indianapolis.

The list of deaths from the collapse of the big gas-holder in Twentieth street, New York, numbers six. It is now be-lieved that settling of the foundation on one side, unevenly distributing the pressure 5,000,000 gallons of water caused the disaster.

Claims against the defunct commission house of Campbell, Davidson Company, Toronto, have been filed, aggregating \$6,000. It is estimated that the liabilities will not be over \$7,000, against which there is in the hands of the sher-iff \$1,000 for distribution.

At Osgoode Hall, the minister in ordinary made an order for an allowance of \$11,000 on account of the Toronto General Trusts Company, liquidator of the defuncth Farmers' Loan Company, for work done in connection with the winding up of this unfortunate

MET BY ACCIDENT

Two Celebrated Travelers Unexpectedly Meet Each Other in London and Say Some Pleasant Things.

In the reading room of the Tecumseh House yesterday afternoon two gentlemen, Mr. B. N. Collar and W. L. Cuff. who have traveled the world over many times, met each other by simple accident. Mr. Collar was on his honeymoon trip to New York, and after the usual congratulations, Mr. Cuff said: "Yes, you're right; a man isn't much without a tie. When he is once vested, then he braces up, and begins to be somebody. But what have you been doing in London?"

'Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Collar, "just taking in the sights. We've heard a good deal about the fine stores here, and while in the city my wife and I will do the rounds. We've been here two days, and we haven't been any further than a gents' furnishing store. But it's a beaut—you can get anything you want in it. It surprised me. I've traveled a good deal more than the majority of men, and he who tells me that a more select stock of goods, for style, color and quality, can be found anywhere else outside of New York, or London, England, doesn't know what he's talking about. Mrs. Collar has a small army of nephews and cousins down east, and she's been buying Christmas presents. We didn't know where to go to get the best, and several parties around the hotel recommended Graham Bros., gents' furnishers. Dundas street. In neckwear they have the latest, in puff and Ascot ties, in the newest and most delicate colors. These were especially bought for the holiday trade, and they are bargains. Besides a choice assortment of silk ties, gentlemen's mufflers in black and colored silks, linen and silk, hemstitched, plain and initialed handkerchiefs, beautiful braces, etc., Graham Bros, are offering a special line of colored shirts for the Christmas trade, to say nothing of the tremendous stock of white goods in

the shirt department," "I think I'll go there and get a hat, then," said Mr. Cuff, and Mr. Collar and wife promised to accompany him and complete their purchase of Christmas presents.

POLITICAL POINTS

The government has a majority so far of 23 in the Albernia bye-election. The total vote polled in the West Huron local election was 4.959, of which Garrow polled 2,502, and Beck 2,457; Garrow's majority, 45. Mr. F.G. McDiarmid was again nomi

nated for the Legislative Assembly by the West Elgin Conservatives. Hon. George E. Foster, M.P., visited Lindsay on Friday, where he lectured in the evening in the Collegiate Institute on the "Canadian Outlook." At a dinner given Mr. Foster in the Benson House about 50 persons were present. On Friday at Government House,

James Thompson Garrow, who was re-

cently elected in West Huron, was

sworn in as a member of the Ontario

cabinet without portfolio. A DINNER PILL.-Many persons taken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if trou-

bled with indigestion.

WEATHER PROBS:

Holiday Shopping.

LL our departments are in full swing for the great Holiday Season. Each has a full assortment of seasonable goods, embracing in their various lines the latest and choicest

Our Fairyland of Toys Is a Children's Paradise. Bring Them to See It.

Retiring From the Shoe Business.

We'll help you to foot your shoe bills this winter. We are knocking 20 per cent off or every purchase made in this department. It's a big and popular sale of every pair of shoes in the store. Good leather Christmas boxes could never be bought so cheap.

For an Hour of Happy Sight-Seeing Visit Our Fairyland of Toys, and Bring the Children.

This store has made more elaborate preparations for holiday business than ever before in its history. You'll not be sure that your holiday shopping is rightly done unless you consult our stocks.

Jackets. Capes, Fur Goods, Umbrellas.

Art Silks, Dress Silks, Silk Waists, Laces.

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Art Photos.

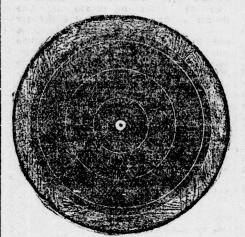
Don't Fail to Save 20 Per Cent on Your Shoes.

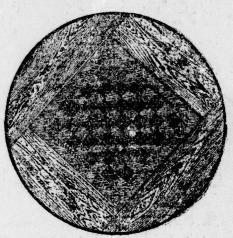
OPEN EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149 and 151 Dundas Street,

ACME CROKINOLE.





ACME CROKINOLE-Latest, most durable, best finished. A Smoothest men. In nice cardboard box. Checker board on back. ANO PRISON LABOR. See patent stamp, "Acme," on back. ASK FOR THE ROUND BOARD and take no other. Sold by leading dealers in Canada and United States. THE BEST-price as low

as any. Manufactured solely by HOURD & COMPANY.

LONDON, CANADA

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Pleasing Entertainment Given in the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

"Santa Claus on 'lime," a pretty "Santa Claus on 'lime," a pretty cantata, was the feature of the Christmas entertainment given last night, in Talbot Street Baptist Church. The church, which was handsomely decorated, was completely filled by the large audience. At the front of the edifice a large Christmas tree stood out in sparkling splendor. From its green boughs hung shining ornaments and pretty presents for the little ones. The cantata was unique and well performed. The musical numbers were

ADVERTISER.

-To the Residents of the -County of Middlesex, from

Clothiers, London.

BELIEVING that a Calendar for 1899 will be a useful article, and much appreciated by the public, we have decided to issue a Calendar for 1899, and which is now readv.

How To Secure One

CUT OUT THIS NOTICE, fill in name in full, with postoffice address, return to us by mail or messenger, and we will send postpaid one Calendar for each copy of this notice received.

ADDRESS.....

ALFRED TAYLOR, Manager. b



P. D. CORSET Exquisite Models, Perfect Fit. Guaranteed Wear.

Will nor split at the seams or tear in the fabric. Made in fashionable colors and shades in Silk, Satin and French Long and short waists. All sizes.

At best Drygoods stores every-

\$1 to \$30 a pair.

where.

For Sale by Smallman & Ingram.

well rendered and much appreciated The costumes evoked much laughter. The cast of characters was as follows: Santa Claus, Mr. J. Edwards; Vivian, Miss Florence Nash: Pearl, Edna Kilgour; Lorna, Olive Triall; Zoar, Gladys Smith; May, May Gartshore; Belle, Florence Lamont; Meta, Miss Mc-Broom; Vashti, Minnie Smith; Zora, Olive Tune; superintendent, E. B. Mc-Dermid; teacher, Miss Bertha Graham; Tom, George Matthews; Sam, Fred Jeffery; Joe, Leslie Burtch; Will, Ver-non Glen; Frank, John Tanton; Keno, A. Rogers; fairies, F. Yomans, Gracie Gartshore, Catherine Remington, Muriel Saver. Muriel Draper. Lorna Eggleton, Rhoda Scott; tinkers, Bert Mc-Comb, J. Draper, Stuart Jones, Willie Scott, Johnnie McLeod, Norman Glenn, Stuart Hudson; grumblers, Minnie Haylock, Winnie McCandless, Richard Haylock and Frankie Holman. So pleased were the audience that many requests have been made to have the cantata repeated.

During the evening one of the lanterns on the Christmas tree caught fire, and caused a small sensation before the fire was extinguished.

Minards Liniment best Hair Restorer

F. H. BUTLER,

STOCK BROKER. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone. OFFICES, Masonie Temple London

Geo. McBean & Son.

We are open for offers of GRAIN, FLOUR and MILL FRED. If offering please state quan

P. O. BOX 807 . . MONTREAL

New York Stocks. Reported by F. H. Butler, 15 and 16 Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 17.

Yesterday's Close, Open. High. Low. 2:30. 109¾ 109½ 108½ 109

93¾ 93% 92¾ 92¾
64⅓ 64⅙ 63% 64
97½ 96⅓ 96⅓ 96⅓
43½ 42½ 42½
92¾ 92⅓ 91½ 42½
42½ 42 42½
09¾ 109% 109½ 109½
19¾ 19 19 19
13¾ 123¾ 123¾ 123¾ 123¾
67¼ 116% 116½ 116¾
1¾ 31½ 33⅓ 34½
1¾ 31½ 33⅓ 34½
1¾ 91½ 94½ 94½
1¾ 71⅓ 71⅓ 72½
72¾ 72¾
13 71⅓ 71⅓ 71⅓
12 123¾ 123¾ 124½ 123¾
14 141 141 141¼
42½ 41¼ 41⅓

37¼ 37¼ 37¾ 371½ Electric ... 931/2 Man..... Mo. P..... 97% 433% N. Y. Central. 123½
St. P. 116%
T. C. I. 34
Wabash. 23
W. U. 94½
Brook by 7

. 373/4 373/4 373/4 373/4 763/4 763/4 763/4 763/4 Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO. Dec. 17. Ontario......120
 Toronto.
 179

 Merchants
 145

 Commerce
 145

 Imperial
 214
 Montreal Street Railway.

Montreal Stock Market

MONTREAL, Dec.
Canadian Pacific 851/2
Duluth, sommon 3
Duluth, preferred 8
Commercial Cable
Com. Cable Coupon Bonds
Commercial Registered Bonds
Montreal Telegraph180
Richelieu and Ontarlo1001/2
Montreal Street Railway283
Montreal St. Railway, new 28014
Toronto Railway, xd
Montreal Gas Company2081/4
Rell Telephone
Royal Electric, xd
Bank of Montreal255
Ontario Bank122
Molsons Bank
Bank of Toronto
Merchants' Bank1821/2
Merchants Bank of Halifax
Quebec Bank
Union Bank
Bank of Commerce
Northwest Land, pref 55%
Montreal Cotton Co
Canada Colored Cotton 68
Dominion Cotton1073/2

Toronto Produce Market.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- Wheat is steady at 67c for red and white west. Manitoba wheat steady; No. 1 hard; 79½c, grinding in transit, and 75c, Midland. Flour is steady at \$3 20 for cars of straight roller in barrels west. Millfeed firm at \$14 to \$16 for shorts and \$12 50 for bran west. Barley dull at 46c to 47c for No. 1 west. Buckwheat firmer at 45c to 46c west. Rye firm at 51c to 52c west. Corn firmer at 33c to 34c for Canada yellow west, and 43c to 431/2c for American here. Oats firmer at 28c for white west. Peas firmer at 64c west. Eggs firmer at 22c for new laid, 17c to 18c for held fresh, and 14c to 15c for limed. Butter in good demand, and prices firm at 13c to 15c for good large rolls, and 11c to 14c for dairy tubs; creamery steady at 20c to 21c for prints and 19c to 20c for packed. Dressed hogs-The offerings are free; there is a firm demand, and the market is steady at \$5 15 bid and \$5 25 asked for cars of mixed weights here.

English Markets.

Liverpool. Dec. 17—Closing.

Wheat—Spot, No. 1 red northern spring,
firm, 6s 1d; No. 2 red western winter, firm,
6s 2d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 10d to 6s 10%d; No. 1 cash,

firm, 3s 2%d.

Corn—American mixed, spot old, firm, 3s 10%d; futures steady; Dec., quiet, 3s 12%d; Jan., nominal; March, quiet, 3s 8%d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, steady, 8s.
Peas—Canadian, 5s 10d.

Peas—Canadian, 5s 10d.
Pork—Prime mess, fine western, dull, 50s;
60, medium, western, dull, 47s 6d.
Beef—Prime mess, dull, 60s; extra India
mess, dull, 65s; do. medium. western dull,

478 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., easy, 34s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 23 to 30 lbs., easy, 31s; short ribs, 20 to 24 lbs, dull, 23s; long clear middles, light, 35 to 38 lbs, dull, 28s; long clear middles, heavy, 40 to 45 lbs, dull, 28s; long clear middles, heavy, 40 to 45 lbs, dull, 27s; short clear backs, 16 to 18 lbs, dull, 28s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 34s.

Shoulders—Square, 12 to 14 lbs, easy, 23s.

Lard—Prime western, dull, 28s.

Butter—Finest American, 88s; good, 65s.

Rosin—Common, steady, 4s 3d.

Cheose—American finest white, steady, 47s

Rosin—Common, steady, 48 sd., Cheose—American finest white, steady, 47s d; do, colored, steady, 48s. Tallow—Prime city, steady, 20s 3d. Cottonseed oil—Liverpool refined, dull, 14s 9d. Turpentine spirits—Strong, 30s 9d.

Hops—At London (Pacific coast), dull, 24 15s

6 25 15s.

Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butier, proker, Masonic Temple. Phone 1.278. Close Wheat—Dec... 66
May... 67½
Corn—Dec... 34½
May... 34½
Dats—Dec... 26
May... 26½ 34¼ 35 26 26¾ 9 40 9 67 Jan.... 4 65 May... 4 82

Puts-661/2. Calls-671/4. American Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Closing.—Wheat, Dec., 65%c; Jan., 65c; May, 65%; July, 64%. Corn, Dec. offered, 34c; May offered, 34%c; July offered, 35%c. Oats, Dec., 26c; May offered, 26%c. Pork, Dec., 88 10; Jan., \$9 40; May offered, 39 67%. Lard, Dec., \$5 05; Jan., \$5 12%; May, \$5 22%. Ribs, Dec., \$4 55; Jan., \$4 65; May, \$4 82%.

BUFFALO, Dec. 17 .- Spring wheat-No. 1 hard, 76%c; No. 1 northern, 73%c; Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

No. 2 northern, 70%c. Winter wheat— No. 2 red, 72½c; No. 1 white, 72½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 36%c; No. 3 corn, 26½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31%c; No. 3 white, 31c on track.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—No. 1 white, cash, 67c; No. 2 red cash and Dec.,

69c; May, 70%c. TCLEDO, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Cash and Dec., 70%c; May, 71c. Corn—Cash and Dec., 35c; May, 35%c. Oats—Cash, 27%c; May. 27%c MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17.-Wheat

STERLING SILVER AND EBONY

Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Military Brushes, Manicure Articles and Mirrors (round and oval).

CUT GLASS AND STERLING Smelling Salts and Cologne Bottles.

PERFUME AND ATOMIZERS The largest and best assortment in the city.

W. T. STRONG & CO.

Dispensing Chemists, 184 Dundas St. Marriage Licenses Issued.

THE EBONY TREE

Where It Is Found, What Kind of Wood It Is and What Fine Goods Are Made of It.

This year the sale of French ebony and silver toilet goods has been unprecedented. Their design and finish has never been excelled. The rare qualities of the wood are, however, practically unknown. The finest of this wood is found in the tropical parts of Asia and America. The best kinds are very heavy, are of a deep black, and consist of heart-wood only. On account of its color, durability, hardness and susceptibility of polish, ebony is much used for cabinet and inlaying work, knife handles, brush handles, hand mirrors, etc. The tree is distinguished by the inferior width of its trunk and its jet black, charred-looking bark, beneath which the wood is perfectly white until the heart is reached. Although the center of the trees alone is employed, reduced logs 1 to 3 feet in diameter can readily be procured. From the book of Ezekiel xxvii, 15, we learn that ebony was among the articles of merchan-dise brought to Tyre, and Herodotus states the Ethiopians every three years sent tribute of 200 logs of it to Persia. According to Solimus it was employed by the kings of India for scepters and 1111/2 images. Of late years large shipments of ebony logs have been sent to France, where they are manufactured into all kinds of fine toilet mirrors, brush handles, etc. A large consignment of the very finest of these goods was purchased by W. T. Strong & Co. for the Christmas trade, and are being rapidly disposed of at amazingly low prices. A choice collection of handsome manicure cases in all the richest and prettiest shades are there to be found. With the last consignment of goods from England and France was a select variety of the newest, purest, most delicate perfumes known to the trade. These are put up in fine cut glass bottles, suitable for Christmas presents. Besides these many specialties at Strong & Co.'s store may be found one of the 203 243 176 180 122½ best baking powders on earth, and a full stock of drugs and materials, such as is only to be found in first-class establishments.

MAY ESCAPE THE GALLOWS

The Case of Paul Brown To Be Dis oussed at a Cabinet Meeting.

[C. P. R. Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- The minister of justice and some of his colleagues have held two or three conferences to inquire into the case of Paul Brown, of Winnipeg, sentenced to be executed next Friday, the 23rd inst., for the murder of Wilbur E. Burton, on the 23rd of May last. Ministers Mills, Scott and Fisher held a meeting yesterday afternoon, when the matter was fully gone into. As a result a cabinet meeting will be held this afternoon, when an order in council will likely be passed giving the prisoner a respite so as to enable further inquiry to be made as to the sanity of the prisoner and the accuracy of additional evidence supplied to the department of justice since the prisoner was sentenced to be hang-Brown shot Burton without any motive, and fired several shots at Bur-

ton's wife. After he had been sentenced to death it was discovered that his name was not Brown, but Pleasant Trewhit, or Pleasant Osmet, and that he came from Cleveland, Tenn. It was also shown after the trial that he was crazy for years, and had been committed for insanity in Cleveland. For two years he had been chained up in an outbuilding. The time between receiving the report of the trial and the execution in such cases is frequently, as in this instance, too short to have all the details fully investigated by the department of justice.

GOT IT

G. & S. Have the Key to the Knotty Christmas Question.

In these days of rush and bustle, of cheap veneer and shoddy make-believe, the selection of a something for Christmas-something really genuine, that will bring one nearer to nature's heart, revivify the jaded nerves and give perennial pleasure to the sight-that is the of those who would give a lastdesire ing and living token of loving-kindness. There is no place in London where this looked-for something can be secured as well as at Gammage & Son's fine flower store, corner of Dundas and Clarence They have a magnificent choice in tropical palms, rubber plants, pandanus, dracenas, etc., and the general stock of native and imported flowering plants is always very attractive. A specialty for the week is a dainty Cocos palm and Japanese jardiniere, at the exceeding small price of a half-dollar. These are beautifully decorative and almost everlasting. Messrs. Gammage carry the best stock, the freshest stock and the largest stock of all kinds of plants and flowers, and your Christmas present orders will be perfectly safe with them. They also have some lovely holly for the holiday decora-

+++++++++++++++++++++++++

Toronto, Dec. 17-11 a.m.-Prob-+ for the next twenty-four hours: •
Fresh to strong westerly winds; mostly fair. Milder today, and on *******

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paladino, of this city, leave for Cleveland on Monday. - The Bishop of Huron preaches tomorrow morning in St. Matthew's Church.

-Quartermaster-General Foster, of Ottawa, is at Wolseley Barracks on a tour of investigation.

-A chimney fire at 39 Bathurst street, at 8:45 this morning, gave the Meets Instant Death on the fire brigade a run. No damage. -Miss Annie Watson, daughter of

Mr. Joe Watson, 459 Gray street, died yesterday after a short illness. -A waiter at the London Club had his wrist severely cut by a broken bottle today. An artery was severed.

-The council of Huron College met last evening, but no reference was made to the resignation of Rev. Pro--Local merchants have done some

fine window-dressing for the Christmas holidays. But no more attractive front is shown than that of Grafton & Co. -Miss May Tuke, of 418 Rectory street, desires to thank the Oregon Club for the silver butter dish she received as a prize at last night's car-

-Before Judge Edward Elliott this morning John Brennan pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle from W. Mann. He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

-"The Life of Abraham"-continued, will be the subject at the men's meeting in the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The address will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

-A young lady fell in a fit at the cori. of Dundas and Waterloo streets' this morning. She was attended by Dr. Campbell and then removed to her home in the northern part of the city. -E. B. Smith & Co.'s delivery rig upset on the Wortley road, near Geo. Trebilcock's store this afternoon. A large number of bottles were thrown

over. -At the police court this morning, John Thompson, charged with drunkennesss and vagrancy, was sent down for a month in default of a sine. Peter Bradley and John Smith, two drunks, were discharged.

out and broken when the rig tipped

-In accordance with requests, which have been frequent, the cantata given by the Sunday school of the Talbot Street Baptist Church will be repeated on Thursday evening next. Further announcements will be made later. -Only one case was disposed of by Judge Edward Edliott at the county court today, that of McKlay & Co. vs. Ed McCormick, of Toronto. This was an action to recover \$133 fue on a

promissory note. Judgment for plaintiff for full amount, with interest and cost. Gibbons, Q. C., for plaintiff; Mc-Brody, Toronto, for defendants. An British steamer Pierremont, which aradjournment was made until Tuesday. rived here on Dec. 8, and subsequently o" sleighing party was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. Fred Wilson of the G. T. R., who is leaving for Island Pond, Vermont. After a also sailed for the Mediterranean. The

couple of hours' riding around the collision took place in the North Sea, country, awaking all the neighborhood with their kazoos, the jolly crowd returned to the home of Miss Floye Lawson, Bruce avenue, where they was badly damaged. It is believed that were most royally entertained. Need- twenty persons were drowned less to say they left at an early hour. THE G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS. General Manager Haye did not return

to Montreal yesterday, so the proposed conference with the telegraphers was postponed. THE MAYORALTY.

Mr. George Taylor today informed an Advertiser reporter of his intention to run for mayor. The name of Mr. J. R. Minhinnick was also prominently mentioned as a probable candidate. SMASHED BY A TROLLEY.

A farmer's rig was struck in front of the Gustin House at about 2:15 this afternoon by trolley No. 78 and smashed into kindling wood. The horses were slightly cut and ran down Dundas street to Wellington, then turned north and were captured on Dufferin avenue. REV. JOHN ROBERTSON DEAD.

Rev. John Robertson, formerly of London, died yesterday at Ingersoll, Ont. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 20, from the Talbot Street Baptist Church, in this city, to Webster's Burying Ground. There will be a service in the church at halfpast one on Tuesday. ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

The second contest of the athletic tournament in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was held last night. There were seven contestants, and the different feats were entered into with snap and vim. Dr. L. McLeay scored the greatest number of points, all told, 446, with Geo. Tambling next, 340. McLeay won the hitch-and-kick, with 7 feet 6 inches; he tied with Ingram in the pole vault at 7 feet 10 inches, and won the "pull-up" on rope with 14 times to his credit. The next will be a gymnastic exhibition on Jan. 13. A basket ball game between Brantford and London will come off on that evening. WEEKLY HIGH COURT.

Mr. Justice Falconbridge presided at the sittings of the high court today. Struthers vs. Grossman, motion by P. Mulkern, on behalf of plaintiff for judgment for \$1,164 06 on a debt. Order made. George W. Burwell vs. County of Middlesex and Township of Caradoc. This case grew out of pro-ceedings taken by plaintiff to restrain defendants from building a bridge on the Giles site. Notice was given that motion to continue the interim injunction would be made today. This was not done, however, and the plaintiff, by letter, abandoned his claim. Judgment entered taxing costs to plaintiff. Purdom for defendant Middlesex. The effect of this is that the bridge on the Giles site will be erected.

"SCOTTISH HEROES." "Scottish Heroes," was the subject of Rev. Robert Johnston's lecture in St. Andrew's Church last night, which was listened to with interest by a large audience. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Alex. Gillean, chairman of the board of managers. The speaker dealt with the three great struggles of Scotland, for liberty of state in the time of Wallace and Bruce: for liberty of conscience in the time of Knox, and for liberty of worship during the covenanters' period.

scenes in cornection with that period of Scottish history was given and appropriate music was rendered by the choir during the evening. The singing of a psalm in the old Scottish fashion,
Mr. Robert Morrison acting as precenter, was well rendered, and received much praise. Mr. R. Albert
Brown also rendered a solo, entitled
"A Dream of Paradise," in magnificent voice. On motion of Massra On motion of Messrs. cent voice. On motion of Messrs. H. H. Wallace, John Ferguson and John Campbell, the speaker was tendered a hearty vote of thanks

MANGLED!

Peter Cake, a G. T. R. Car Cleaner,

Track Near Wellington Street.

Run Down by an Engine-The Man's Head Nearly Severed From His Body-No Witnesses to the Terrible Accident.

Peter Cake, a G. T. R. car cleaner, was run over by a yard engine near Wellington street about 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, and instantly killed.

He had just received some orders from Foreman Tutt and was walking east along the track, just before the accident. No one seems to have seen him when struck by the engine, but it is supposed he slipped and fell when a few feet west of Wellington street.

Death must have been instantaneous. The body was frightfully mangled. The right shoulder and breast were terriply torn by the cruel wheels. The head was almost severed from the body. The left hip was crushed and the body otherwise injured.

A. Dennison, a fellow-employe, was the first to see the remains of his comrade, and, assisted by other workmen, carried the body into the watchman's shanty near by

Cake lived at the south end of William street, and was about 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and family, The younger of the children is a little

Two engines were in the vicinity at the time, and both passed over the scene of the accident shortly before Cake's body was discovered. It is Cake's body was discovered. It is probable, however, that he was struck by engine No. 83.

COLLISION IN THE NORTH SEA

Two British Steamers Come Together One Damaged the Other Sunk-Twenty Persons Drowned.

-A "Farewell," in the shape of a sailed for the Mediterranean, has been in collision with the British steamer Ilios, which arrived here on Dec. 6 and under conditions not explained. The Ilios foundered, and the Pierremont twenty persons were drowned.

THE DIAMOND KING

Who He Is and What He Has Got-Facts About Diamonds.

This diamond! This gem is the most

highly valued and brilliant of precious history and chemical properties. It seems to have attracted notice at a very early period, especially in India, the chief source of supply in ancient times. The old Jewish doctors regarded by the jahalom, the third in the second row of stones in the breastplate of the high priest, as the diamond, and it is thus translated in the English and other versions. It is of unspeakable hardness. It was only after Ludwig Van Berquen in 1476 discovered the mode of cutting and polishing the diamond that it slowly regained the first place among gems. The largest diamond in the world is Onloff in the scepter of the Emperor of Russia, weighing 194% carats. It cost \$450,000. The next largest is the Pitt diamond, bought by Mr. Pitt, governor of Madras in 1702, for £20,000. It was cut at an expense of £3,000, and purchased for Louis XV. for 2,500,000 francs. This gem, after the revolution, was set in the hilt of the sword of state of Napoleon. The Kohinoor diamond, the largest in the British crown, once weighed, it is said, 793 carats, but was reduced by unskilled cutting to 280 carats. It now weighs only 186 carats. Fine diamonds are rare in this city, but Mr. Thomas Gillean, the diamond king of London, has one worth seeing. It is in a brooch containing 100 stones. and is marked for sale at \$650. Its companion brooch was sold in Philadelphia for \$1,200. In this store, the finest for its size in Canada, can be found anything from a small silver pin to elab-orate services of all kinds. There is something for everybody. Don't worry yourself about what to buy. Give Mr. Gillean a call and the difficulty is solved. The prices are amazingly low, being marked down for the Christmas and New Year's trade. The place is a blaze of shining metal and glittering gems. The show cases extend all round the store, from floor to ceiling, and even if you don't buy, it is worth something to look at.

······ SUGGESTION

Present.

-A CAPERINE, -A RUFF,

-A PAIR OF GAUNTLETS, -A MUFF,

-A CAPE, -A JACKET,

In all the new styles.

SKATES Hockey and Spring

CARVERS-"Eye Witness"-Every pair warranted. TABLE AND DESSERT KNIVES. POCKET CUTLERY AND RAZORS. ROGERS' "1847" PLATED KNIVES, \$4 per dozen. HAIR CLIPPER'S \$1 pair. CARPET SWELPERS-"Grand Rapids"-\$2 75 each. BAISIN SEEDERS-"X Rays," 75c each.

COWAN'S CASH HARDWARE, 127 Dundas St.

A Lady's Christmas Present To a Gentleman...

That would meet with approval is one of our FANCY VESTS. We have the largest stock of this class of goods in the city, and if bought at once we will give a discount of 15 per cent off our regular price.

A DRESS SUIT FOR \$27

Silk lined and made first-class in every respect. All other garments at a similar reduction.

O. LABELLE.

Merchant Tailor,

372 Richmond St.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL NINE O'CLOCK.

Aldermen Kept Guessing as to Their Condition.

A Complete Statement Not To Be Given Until Next Year-Ald. Mc-Callum Insists On Getting Something -- Fixed Assessments -- Chairman Entertained the Committee.

The final regular meeting of No. 1 committee of the city council was held last evening. All the members were present and following the disposal of business they adjourned to fill up on oysters at the invitation of the chairman, Ald. Winnett. A very pleasant social time was spent.

At the meeting two motions were passed recommending fixed assess-

ments. The Bennet Furnishing Company until last year enjoyed a fixed assessment of \$20,000, which amount was raised \$10,000 this year. Mr. Bennet was in Scotland at the time, or would have appealed. The company would largely increase their present plant if they could get a fixed assessment of \$25,000 for ten years. They would at once exstones, and is also remarkable for its pend \$7,000, and probably \$19,000, on buildings, and employ 25 additional hands, or 100 in all. There was prospect of still further increase.

Ald. O'Meara's motion to approve of the request was supported unanimous-

Mr. Isaac Sargent asked for ten years' exemption in event of his rebuilding his sash and door factory, recently burned. Mr. R. K. Cowan appeared for Mr. Sargent, and pointed out that the property on which he would rebuild had no frontage. The written consent of four firms in the city in the same line of business as Mr. Sargent accompanied the application.

Ald. O'Meara was in favor of granting the request. Ald. McCallum said that would be

going too far. A nominal assessment was recommended. Several petitions for remission of

taxes were considered. Some were granted on the ground of charity. Mr. Archie Sharp asked for refund of taxes upon goods assessed and then sold two months later and removed from the city. Filed; no power. On the recommendation of the as-

sessment commissioner, Mr. Stinchcombe will be gratted a reduction of \$100 on assessment. James Cowan & Co., who mailed their taxes one delivery late, asked to be allowed the usual discount. No power.

The matter of granting relief to Mrs. Tanner, widow of the late W. T. Tanner, who was hurt at King street bridge in January last, and died recently, was referred to the mayor and relief in-Mr. U. A. Buchner's proposal to build

another street railway in the city was filed, Mr. Buchner having failed to appear.

Secretary Pope reported that the chairman (Ald. Winnett) and Ald. O'Meara had attended 31 meetings held during the year. Ald. Graham was present at 28; Ald. Nutkins, 23; Ald. McCallum, 25; Ald. McPhillips, 24, and the mayor, 22. Ald. McCallum again asked for a

statement of the finances of the council. The chairman said a complete statement could not be given until the end of the year. It would be only an approximate once. The city treasurer and city auditor had reported.

Ald. McCallum was not satisfied with this. The statement should be known before the end of the year, he said. They should have it to place before the public at election time.

Ald. McPhillips had good reason to believe the finances were in good shape. Ald. McCallum-I want to know that Ald. McPhillips-I think it would be in the interests of the aldermen.

Ald. McCallum—To keep mum?
Ald. McPhillips—No. To have the statement published. I am led to believe the council is in a better financial position now than they were at this time last year.

Ald. Graham laughingly said some

people would be disappointed at this. Ald. McCallum insisted on having as complete a statement as could be given, and this was promised for the council

THE CIVIL SERVICE

Londoners Who Passed the Primary and Qualifying Examinations.

The results of the civil service examinations held throughout Canada during November are published in today's Canada Gazette. Among those who passed the preliminary examination are the following Londoners: W. H. Chapman, Aden Curry, J. Russell McKay and Fred J. Page.

Those who passed the qualifying examinations are: Charles Blackwell, Ed J. Brady, Frances Crocker, Aden Curry, Edmund L. Elliott, Rowley J. Hie-Thomas Jarrott, Philip C. Mrs. Julia E. Marentette, Bernard C. McCann, George O'Neil and Charles J.

Minard's Liniment Cnres LaGrippe.

**************************** LET US MAKE YOUR

Rose.

This year. You'll be thoroughly satis fied with it. H. & J. MACFIE, corner King and Ridout streets. Phone 1216.

***** Health Brings Happiness.

Health demands good cooking-good cooking depends upon good coal. We can help you to be happy by supplying you with good coal. It's not only good and hard and clean coal, but it costs no more than poor coal bought somewhere else. Every little detail of coal excellence is studied by us; our facilities are the very best, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Cameron's

Office-Hiscox Building Yard-Burwell street at G. T. &

ASIDE FROM

the saving of money, that there is in buying GOOD KOAL, there is the pleasure and comfort of having a good FIRE giving sufficient heat and freedom from trouble in the management of your stove or furnace. It is our earnest endeavor to supply

the quality that will give such results.

Try Our Koal.

THERE'S NO TIME like the present to have the repairing round your house done. We do all kinds of plumbing and electrical work. Charges moderate

Electrician and Plumber, 505 Richmond Stree Opposite R, C. Church.

F. H. LEIGH.

253 Dundas Street. On Monday, Dec. 19, and will guarantee to de first-class work. Parcels called for and delivered.

GET YOUR NEXT SUIT AT WM. SLATER'S

581-3 Richmond St.,

And you will save a few dollars Come up and we'll explain how.

LWAYS ACCEPTABLE

A Nicely-Framed Picture. See our fine assortment. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street.

THE QUEEN OF THE SEASON

"Whom are you writing to?" she denanded, the first time she saw her prother take up a pen. "Hatherfield; I promised to let him

know if you were quite recovered."
"He testifies a very nattering interest in my health," said Vivien, lightly. 'We were all anxious about you till we received the countess' telegram from Ryde; then it suddenly struck me that I could guess why you played la malade imaginaire."

"Indeed! "Yes, and indeed. You saw whither my lady mamma was trying to lead you, and felt that it would be kinder to Mandeville to run away than to let the poor lad screw his courage to the sticking-place, and make you an offer only to be rejected. I told Hatherfield I was sure this was your reason for leaving Esselyn."

"And he agreed with you?" 'I'm not sure that he made any re-He's not sentimental enough to enter much into anyone's love af-

"He will mine," Vivien repeated to herself, softly. "He will not imagine that I could seriously propose to avoid

Yet the days went on, Cressida's florid cheeks gradually toned down, the countess began to talk of starting for the town-house of the family in Grosvenor Square, and still Sir Innis Hatherfield did not appear, and Vivien's revenge was incomplete.

CHAPTER XXXV.

While the fair schemer secretly burst of passion. chafed at this new proof of the baronet's self-control, and Lady Esselyn tormented Cressida with cosmetics. and permitted her no exercise but carriage drives, yet no diet nkely to increase her excessive embonpoint, Ay-

mer was thoroughly enjoying nimself. Marie was engaged in finishing a set of hangings in crewels, which were to be presented by the countess as her own work, to a young bride, and she and sank down too powerless, too faint, sat in the window of a room where to go further, and for a moment she Lady Esselyn lounged away the greater portion of the day, that her ladyship herself fall over the precipice and permight occasionally set a stitch or two ish with the hapeless Aymer. in the work, or criticise her labors as But her naturally strong mind soon in the work, or criticise her labors as they progressed.

It is true that the earl could not exchange a word with the patient work- nerved herself to repair as far as she er, but not even the presence of the countess could hinder her from gaz- she had committed. The earl, however ing at her. Then there was such a maimed—an! what a snudder convuissubtle pleasure in being near her, in sometimes touching her aress as he passed, or picking up her scissors, and hearing her murmured thanks, that a ing, and must be succored. It was her man of more reflective temperament duty, though a frightful one, to ascerwould have been startled at the tain where he lay and how assistance strength of his own feelings. But not might be most effectually rendered beso the young Earl of Esselyn. He was fore she went back to Bonchurch to accustomed to act on impulse. He seek it. knew that he admired Marie; he be- It was

In the meantime, he frequently surened to her harrangues; and when these became intolerable, he climbed trated to some of the fairest nooks on the southern side of the pretty island. One evening, coming in from a long stroll, he found no one to greet him.

The ladies, he was informed, had gone to a concert at Ventnor.

He glanced into the room where Marie generally sat. Her work lay on the table, her chair was empty; and a carelessly-put query elicited that she had taken advantage of the absence of her mistress to walk to the land-slip.

Aymer's eyes sparkled. There was the long-looked-for opportunity at last; and in a very few minutes he was en route for the wild, but beautiful, spot to which she had betaken herself.

It was too early in the year for tourists to be encountered. A silence that was almost solemn in its hush hung over the earth and sky as the earl rapidly traversed the most trodden paths, looking on every side for a glimpse of the graceful little figure he sought. But it was not till he drew near the steep and rugged steps leading down to the shore, that he beheld Manie.

She had descended to the fishermen's cottages lying just beyond, and the children there had given her from one of their tiny patches of garden-ground a bunch of fragrant wild flowers. She was so intent, sometimes on the posy, sometimes on the sea view, that she did not perceive Aymer until she was drawing near the summit of the rocky staircase.

He sprang down the few intervening steps as soon as he saw. by her start and change of color, that he was observed, and gaily accosted her:

"Well met, ma belle amie! The fates have been propitious this evening, and you and I will jointly thank them for their good nature!"

"Perinit me to pass, my lord," said Marie, gravely. "I have walked fur-ther than I intended. Unless I hasten it will be dark before I reach the

But you will be safe with me. I

Telephone 485.

New Roquefort ...Cheese

JUST ARRIVED.

Filzgerald Scandrell & Co

169 DUNDAS ST.



Marie raised her eyebrows "Did my lady depute to you this of-fice? What would she say if I return-ance as she would be likely to reed thus escorted? No, no; I will go quire. alone, so be good enough to let me "Grant me five minutes and I will.

I have something to whisper in that pretty shell-like ear, pretty Marie. I have learned your secret." She compressed her mps, and her eyes began to nash ominously.

'You nave? You know wny-why I came to England?" "Perhaps yes, perhaps no," was his teasing response. "but, anynow, i know what you sought in my desk."

"Then give it me, and let me go," she cried agitatedry. "I will not say one reproachtul word to you if you will do this." Why should you reproach one who is proud to find nimseif so well esteemed by you? If I vexed you the other night, forgive me, I could not know that her departure. it was this poor likeness, of myself

you wanted. Here it is. I wish it were better worth your acceptance. Marie took the photograph he tendered, cast at him a doubtrui glance ine while, and slipped it into new pocket. "But you win give me one little don d'amour in retuin for mine?" ne cried, boidiy passing his arm around her. "Nay, marie, you shall not refuse me. I only ask you to bestow one tender salute upon the original instead of

the insensible copy." But with withering scorn she turned upon him.

Did you think, then, vain, mad Englishman, that it was because I leved you I would have stolen this picture? Or that I will let you soil my hos with your raise kisses? Never, sir-never! Release me! You must, you shall!" And she pushed him from her with such force that he staggered and feli. To her horror, his effort to save himseif was ineffectual-the path was too narrow, too steep. In a moment he had crashed through the fringe of bushes that concealed the precipitous sides of the cliff, and disappeared from her view-thrust from that neight by the hand of the wretched girl who dropped on her knees, paralyzed with tear and anguish at the result of her

CHAPTER XXXVI.

When Marie regained power to move, her first thought was to my the scene of the disaster, and with her hands pressed to her ears, lest some horritying sound should reach them, she began to climb the remaining steps. But ner limbs failed her; sae stumbled, and sank down too powerless, too faint, was seized with a mad impulse to let

began to recover from the first shock of that terrible occurrence, and she ed her as imagination pictured him,

It was neither calmly nor coherentlieved that she liked him; and he ly that she told herself these things, longed for an opportunity to enable repeating them again and again as sne him to extort from her the flattering descended to the shore. She moved and acted like one who is under influence of a hideous dream, from which prised his step-dame by the unwonted she fain would wake and cast off its patience with which he sat and list- torturing spell, but cannot. Ghastiy she fain would wake and cast off its in her panor, wildly wringing her hands, and breathing in convulsive the steep side of St. Boniface, or pene- gasps, she made her way over the rough ground, casting now and then looks of affright and remorse at the frowning acclivity from which she had crully pushed the handsome, lighthearted boy, who had little dreamed

what she was about to do. Could he still live after falling headlong from such a height as that? Longing, yet dreading to behold him, she climbed the masses or rock that intervened, until half-hidden by the bushes that had partially broken his fall, she beheld the motionless form of

Esselyn. He was lying on a neap of shingles beneath a ledge of the chalky cliff from which he appeared to have slid in an ineffectual attempt to gain a footing. It was some considerable time before the miserable Marie could nerve herself to draw nearer; but when she summoned courage to approach, and caught a glimpse of his closed eyes and pain-contracted features, it was with a despairing shriek that she flung her-

self upon him. "He is dead!" she wailed, "and I, who leved him in spite of all, I am murderess! Oh heaven! be pitiful. and let me die, too! Life will be an agony, too hideous to bear! But no I do not desire such mercy! I must expiate my crime, and I will. Here will I stay till he is sought for, and those who come and bear him to

his grave shall seize and carry me to my prison.' But now the arms that had been thrown over Lord Esselyn's head as if first upraised in efforts to save himself by grasping at the air, and had been partially concealing his face from Marie's sight, suddenly twined themselves about the discressed girl, and clasped her to his heart on which she

was weeping. Dismay and shame sezzed her as she felt herself thus imprisoned. He lived—he was not unconscious—nay, he was wholly unhurt, and had been feigning insensibility, that he might amuse herself with her grief.

She began to struggle desperately to free herself; but she could not pre-vent his lips from pressing her brow; could not release herself till he had tenderly whispered:

"Then you do love me, in spite of your cruelty. Ah, Marie, I knew you could not be really engry with me. I know you did not intend to push me over the cliff, and so we will never speak of it again; no one snall know how it happened. Do you hear, naughty little termagant? You are forgiven; but only on condition that you let me kiss those tears away, and

She would not be compelled to hear more. By a violent effort she struggled out of his embrace, and then, looking down on him with passionate scorn depicted on every feature, called him a craven and a villain!

If I had not despised you before,' she panted, "this mean trick would be sufficient to make you detestable in my sight! My womanly horror of the crime I fancied I had committed has made me say what I now protest to be untrue. Dead, I might have remembered only your virtues; living, I will always hate you with all the strength of a heart that never has, and never can, acknowledge you its mas-

Turning swiftly away she climbed the steps, and hurried back to Bon-church, where she arrived so pale and depressed, that Lady Esselyn's own maid, though apt to look jealously at the more graceful attendant of Vivien, was, for once, kind and considerate

shall be delighted to be your com-panion and protector for one sweet, snort half-hour." Concluding that the young Frenchwo-man had walked too far, she brought her some tea, and advised her to go man had walked too far, she brought her some tea, and advised her to go to bed, saying that she would herself

Marie thankfully acted on the advice, and shut herself in her chamber; not to sleep, certainly, but to reproach herself for the frenzy of passion that might have ended in consequences too serious to be dwelt upon without a thrill of horror, and humbled herself before the merciful Providence that had frustrated the deed so

rashly committed. Of Lord Esselyn she could not think without losing patience; for she told herself that his conduct was unmanly in the extreme. For a while, so great was her indignation, that she resolved never to look upon him again; and, opening her trunk, began hurriedly folding and laying her clothes within it, intending to quit Bonchurch as soon as it was light enough to permit of

(To be Continued.)

How Mr. Francis Stewart Baffled a Relentless Enemy.

Stricken by Kidney Disease-He Had Treatment From the Most Skillful Doctors-All Failed to Help Him-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Ingersoll, Dec. 16 .- Some time ago Mr. Francis Stewart, one of the wellto-do tailors of this town had the misfortune to fall, and injure his kidneys

Soon after the accident symptoms of Kidney Disease made their appearance, and Mr. Stewart at once placed himself under the care of a competent

Time passed; the medical men were constant in their attendance, and unremitting in their care. But no benefit resulted. On the contrary, Mr. Stew-art's condition grew steadily worse. The symptoms became more and more pronounced, and the patient's sufferings were, at last, almost unbearable. About this time he bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and began using them, taking no more of the doctor's medicines, which had proved so use-

Mr. Stewart tells the result of his action in the following words: "I had taken only a few doses of Dodd's Kidney Pills when I began to feel better. urine grew more natural in color, and became normal in quantity.

"I persevered in the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and today I am sound and well-have not an ache or a pain, though the doctors had utterly failed

This is a fair example of the wonderful cures that Dodd's Kidney Pills have been making in this district during the past few years. It is an absolute fact that Kidney

Diseases, of every type, from Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Rheumatism, to Female Complaints, have been almost entirely banished from this section by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cost only fifty cents a box, \$2 50 for six boxes, can be got at all drug stores, or by sending the price to The Dodd's Medicine Company, Limited, Toronto.

THE CHANGES

Caused by Competition, Diffusion of Knowledge and Improved Distribution-Stern Necessities.

One of the causes of progress is the world-wide competition created by the general diffusion of knowledge, the enormous extension of railway shipping facilities, the building of telegraphs and the circulation of news-These have made the New papers. Zealand farmer a next-door neighbor, in market competition, to the Canadian, and have brought the coolie of India with his wheat into direct competition with the settler in the vast and fertile plains of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The Canadian farmer is therefore compelled by the stress of competition to turn his attention to those classes of products which he can exchange to the best advantage. can do that successfully by selling those which call for skill in their production and manufacture, as he is thereby lifted above competition with the low order of labor which prevails in such countries as India and Russia.

The stern necessity which continuously confronts the farmer of giving full value for all he gets, has compelled some improvement of the quality of his products. A business man or speculator may acquire a good deal—we carelessly and incorrectly say, may make a great deal-of wealth by a happy or unhappy stroke of luck. It is the law of the farmer's business to get wealth only for full value given. To them as a class it is committed in a peculiar manner and measure to preserve the moral integrity of humanity by respecting the rights of others, since willingly or unwillingly they have

known no other experience. Where shall the farmer look for guidance in fitting himself for the future changes which progress implies? 1. To the agricultural societies, exhibitions and illustration stations, which furnish object lessons and stimulations provoking him unto better

2. To voluntary associations, farmers' conventions, meetings of clubs and Farmers' Institutes, which make the information of the leading farmers the

common property of all.

3. To the departments of agriculture of the provincial governments and the department of agriculture of the Dominion, through the various agencies which they provide.-Prof. Robertson.

A "STARTER" IN DAIRYING. What is a "starter"? It is in reality culture or growth of large numbers of bacteria, and a "starter" is a good or a bad one, just as it contains the bacteria which bring about desirable or undesirable changes. As the efficacy of the "starter" depends upon the bacteria it contains, it shows the necessity for the careful selection of the material to be used for the first "seeding" and the further necessity for care in carry-ing on the "starter" from day to day to prevent the entrance of contaminat-

Persistence Cures—The most chronic case of Dyspepsia or Indigeston will succumb to the all-healing power of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. What this wonderful medical discovery has done for the thousands of proclaimed hopeless, helpless stomach victims it can do for you. One Tablet will relieve—and persistence will cure. 35 cents. Sold by W. S. B. Barkwell. Faith is not very plentiful, but the supply equals the demand.

ing bacterial forms .- Prof. Robertson.

WESTERN ONTARIO HANGING LAMP

A Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

Pretty Weddings at Aylmer and Both well-Kent Tobacco Growers to Complete Reorganization - Windsor Brewing Company Closed-Audit of the West Zorra Books.

A cigar factory has been started in Ralph Humphrey, of Rodney, died of

typhoid fever in Porto Rico recently. The Emerson Stock Company are playing to good houses in Woodstock. The Conservative Association of Wandsor, will hold its annual banquet on Jan. 10.

Bell Telephone Company's losses in Brantford through the storm amounted to \$8,000. Health Officer Carney has sent

sample of Windsor water to Toronto for analysis. An extra lady searcher is employed

in the Windsor customs office during the holiday season. The tobacco growers of Kent county meet in Blenheim on Saturday next to

complete their organization. Mrs. Hyde was tried at the Perth sessions on Thursday on the charge of false pretences and acquitted by the jury. Joseph Lecroix, an old employe of

the M. C. R., and the father of thir-

teen children, is dead at his home in Windsor. The teaching staff of the Oil Springs public school recently presented the chairman of the school board with a

Married at Bothweil, by Rev. Mr. Cobbledick, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, James Hillman, to Miss Emma Kerr, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peel

Thomas Wood, of Ingersoll, aged 54 years, stationer, died at 12 o'clock Thursday night. after a week's illness, from heart trouble and dyspepsia, re-

sulting in paralysis. Berlin Record: A reading physician has brought to two different Berlin families this week, a pair of twins. The respective husbands are said to have muttered after the presentation:

"Misfortunes never come singly." In jumping from an s. E. and D. R. train to make a drop shunt at Walkerville, Brakeman Kelly, was thrown and badly bruised. Conductor Noble saw the brakeman fall, jumped, and won't be able to work for some

Woodstock Times: Thomas Noonan, who at present gathers the mail from the street letter boxes, has been appointed on the London police force. Tom is a powerful young man of 24 years, steady, and should make

capital officer. One of Cornell's old pioneers has passed away in the person of Mrs. Macklem. She was stricken down on Thursday last with a stroke of paralysis. Her remains were interred in the Quaker Cemetery in Otterville, beside her beloved husband, S. Macklem. guard. Mrs. Macklem came from England in Strathallan, and from there she came

to Cornell. She was 79 years old. The Presbytery has accepted the reverend gentleman's resignation. The charge will be declared vacant short-Rev. Mr. Colter will shortly take up his home with his family in Michigan. He has been pastor of the churches mentioned nearly six years.

On the evening of Dec. 13 about, 60 guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Nancy McNeil, 54 Wellington street, Aylmer to witness the marriage of her daughter Amelia to Herbert S. Hawes, of South Dorchester, the cere-mony being performed by W. G. Charlton, minister of the Church of Christ. The bride was tastefully attired in blue, trimmed with satin and white chiffon. She carried a peautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums, and had ornaments of the same arranged in her hair. The many elegant presents evinced the hearty good wishes of those who participated in the happy

event. The alleged unfair audit of the books of the township of West Zorra, was again discussed by the township council at Youngville Thursday night. The accountant wrote referring to the serious insinuations the council had made concerning his work and his motives, and he asked that a resolution be passed asking the attorney-general to order a judicial inquiry and secure a decision before Jan. 1, 1899. A. S. Ball the township solicitor, and the accountant will meet the attorney-general in Toronto in connection with the matter, and the conference may result in judicial inquiry being ordered.

Wm. Young of Moore township, met with an exciting experience while driv-ing home from Sarnia on Monday. He was driving down the River road, and when crossing the Erie and Huron tracks his horse in some way mistook the road and had gone 20 or 30 rods along the railway track before Mr. Young noticed that he was on the wrong road. In attempting to turn the horse around the cutter was upset, and the occupant was thrown out. When Mr. Young got on his feet he was dismayed to see the evening ex-press coming. The engine crashed into the outfit and demolished the cutter to kindling wood. The horse had one of its hind legs almost severed from its body, and had to be shot after the accident. The train was brought to a standstill as quickly as possible, and en investigation made. Mr. Young was found to be uninjured. It was a very close call for him.

BURY THE HORSE.

A soldier's duties are not always martial, but sometimes menial. At this the loyal warrior will not rebel, and to this all properly disciplined troops must come at last. Colonel Roosevelt remarked the other day of his regiment of Rough Riders, that its distinguishing note was that "every man had to fight or work. He must march well, fight well, or perform the commonplace duties of camp life well." As illustrat-ing the working of this consistent policy of "fight or work," Colonel Roose-velt told of his method of dealing with a number of high toned young troopers who were as yet untried in the art of war. "I remember," said he, "when eight young recruits, thirsting for the pomp and circumstance of war, were detailed to bury a dead horse. Their souls did not fill with eatisfaction, nor did I ask that their couls should. I merely asked that they bury the horse."
One of life's most important lessons is to learn how to "bury the horse," however much one would prefer to be careering around instead upon the back of a mettlesome charger.

The man who looks upon the wine when it it red may feel blue later.

A DELIGATE **EXPLODED**

Mr. Joseph W. Smith Badly Injured-Face and Arms Terribly Burned.

Mr. Joseph W. Smith, of 731 King street, was terribly injured about 9:30 o'clock last evening by the explosion of Sole Heir to \$200,000,000 & a hanging lamp. He was turning down the wick when the lamp exploded and sent the burning oil down upon Mr. Smith's head, arms and shoulders. He was frightfully burned about the face and head. His hands, which he put up for protection, were also badly burned, and the skin peeled off his arms to his elbows. Fortunately Mr. Smith kept his mouth closed and did not to any serious extent inhale the flames which enveloped his head. Dr. Mc-Donald was at once summoned and found the unfortunate man in great agony.

his son will not inherit less than \$200,-Mr. Smith is about 45 years of age and today was in great suffering. He will likely recover.

MIDDLESEX NEWS

Sudden Ceath of a Former Lobo Resident-Ead Accident to a Lucan Man.

Miss Bowman, teacher of moderns in the Glencoe High School, has resigned. J. R. Gilby, M. C. R. night operator, Comber, has been removed to Tilbury

About 50 teams are drawing logs to the Sutherland-Innes stave mill at

Ilderton wants a skating rink. meeting has been called to discuss the

The Ancient Foresters of Strathroy are not too old to indulge in the fes-

A class for young ladies was formed last Thursday night in the gymnasium at Glencoe. George Parrott. of Glencoe, fell at gymnasium exercises and was painful-

ly injured. The Presbyterian Church, Glencoe, has organized a young ladies' mission band.

who is lying very ill with consumption. Mr. J. McMillan, the popular porter at the McKellar House, Glencoe, had

Mr. W. Fonger, of chicago, is in

the misfortune to fall aff a step ladder recently, breaking his arm.
Miss McMartin, of Nissouri, has been chosen successor to Miss Brown to teach for 1899 at the 2nd con., Ilderton. Miss McMartin comes highly recommended. Miss Brown has secured a

situation in Lambeth school,
Ailsa Craig Banner: Representatives from the W. F. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, visited the manse on Wednesday evening, the 7th inst., and after a friendly char an address was read to Mrs. (Rev. D. L.) Dewar by Miss Jennie Wyllie, and Mrs. James Alexander presented her with two cases of silver cutlery and a watch

Lucan Sun: Benjamin Langford, the her younger days, and settled near proprietor of the Lucan sawmill, Strathallan, and from there she came met with a painful accident the other While adjusting the machinery, Rev. A. T. Colter, M.A., has resigned his hand came in contact with a rapid- vice. In summer he rises at 7, in winhis position as pastor of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Comber and Knox Church, Tilbury West.

In Conter, M.A., has resigned by a first and came in contact with a rapid-ly-revolving saw, causing an ugly gash that nearly cut the arm in two. Doctors Orme and Shaw were summoned, but the little Astor's training is modeled or the state of the state and it is probable that the hand will be saved. On Wednesday evening his condition was somewhat improved, and the doctors had good hopes of his speedy recovery without the loss of part of the limb.

A meeting of the Glencoe hockey club was neid at the McKellar House, Tuesday, the attendance being large Mr. M. C. Elliott, president, occupied the chair, and some important busiwas discussed. The boys will ness be able to put a team on the ice this winter that will make a good showing at the end of the season. club is under excellent management, and will no doubt be very successful. All correspondent should de addressed to George Parrott, secretary.

The annual meeting of the Sunday school in connection with Grace Church, Ilderton, was held on the even-ing of Tuesday, Dec. 13. There was a full attendance of teachers and officers and also a large number of pupils. Rev. A. H. Rhodes occupied the chair, and the financial statement was read by the secretary-treasurer, Miss Maggie Little, and showed a very satisfactory balance of \$7 31. The superintendent, Mr. G. W. Knight, was re-elected, as also was the secretarytreasurer, Miss M. Little, with Miss M. Clatworthy as assistant. The teachers of the present, Miss Lipsie, Miss McAndles, Miss E. J. McAndles, Mr. Bert Little, were all re-elected. Col. Burch, of the Sheep Breeder

Chicago, is in Ilderton, the guest of Graham Walker. The funeral was held on Friday at Ailea Craig of Christopher Thirlwall, who until last spring wasaresidentof Lobo township, living gear Duncrief postoffice. In March last he left for Manitoba, and there followed his trade as a carpented. On Saturday last, the 10th inst., while on the train between Brandon and Souris, Manitoba, he was suddenly stricken with heart disease. The attendants on the train believed that he was only sleeping at the time and it was not noticed that life had departed until some time afterward. A wife and five children are mourn his loss. Mrs. Thirlwall accompanied the body to Ailsa Craig. Mr. Thirlwall was a son of Mr. Arthur Thirlwall, an old resident of Lobo township. Besides his wife and children, he

The Kent Mills Company Chatham, shipped seven carloads of flour to Newfoundland and two to New Brunswick on Thursday.

leaves a father, mother, three sisters,

and three brothers.

A United States street lighting combine is being formed.

The Liquor Habit

The Dyke Cure for Alcoholism is a healthful, safe and inexpensive home treatment. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. Con-sultation and correspondence free and confidential. Address Dr. McTaggart, London, Ont.

London, Ont., April 6, 1897.

At the request of Dr. McTaggart, the secretary of the London W. C. T. U. and myself visited a number of his patients who had previously been addicted to the too free use of intoxicants, but who. through the taking of the Dyke Cure, were changed from drinking into non-drinking men and women, they freely admitting that even the taste for strong drink had been removed. Judging from our observations, we think that any alcoholic victim or sufferer would do well to give the above cure a trial. trial.
J. K. WRIGHT.
Presid E. S. COSFORD.

Oblivion.

Stands Between the Astors and

Sickly Child.

-Raised Not On American, But English Plan.

How This Little Fellow Is Cared For

One delicate little boy is the sole heir of the name and fortune of Astor in America. He is the son of John Jacob Astor, whose fortune has lately been estimated at \$100,000,000. If we allow Col. As-

000.000. A child destined from his cradle to inherit \$200,000,000 must be an object of

tor a reasonable increase of his fortune,

universal human interest. William Waldorf Astor, the possessor of the greater share of the Astor millions, is expatriated. He will live and die in England. His children are being brought up to be English. Two of them sons, and not remarkable for healthiness. John Jacob Astor remains the head of the family in America. He

has only one son. This son is named William Vincent Astor. He was born on Nov. 15, 1891.

LOOKS LIKE HIS FATHER. He was born in the old William Astor House, where the Astoria Hotel, in New York, now stands. He lives about six months of the year at Ferncliff, his father's country house on the Hudson, three months at Newport, and three months at the town house, 840 Fifth avenue, New York. He has a suite of

apartments at each place.

In looks he is a good deal like his father. He is remarkably tall for his age. He has dark, straight hair, and very prominent, dark blue eyes. He is a very nicely behaved boy, and that is better than being bright. He is very

polite, and never loses his temper. Four persons, ranging from a highly cuitivated Harvard man to a servant, devote their whole time exclusively to this youngster. They are a tutor, a Kemoka, visiting his brother Henry, governess, a maid and a groom. Unfortunately, he is not strong. He

suffers from chronic bronchial weakness, and is otherwise delicate. This fact makes the work of caring for him all the more arduous. SHUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

Every fine day while he is in the city

a little Shetland pony or is driven by the same pony in a little basket chaise, the bottom of which is not six inches from the ground. Little Astor knows nothing of the ways of common boys, except, perhaps,

he goes for a ride or a drive. He rides

by intuition. He never goes out unless closely guarded. He is nearly always dressed in a sail-or suit. He has these suits in many weights and materials, but naturally

the kind he likes best is that which most resembles the real thing. The most impressive thing about his dress is that he wears long trousers. He leads a severely simple life, regu lated according to the best medical ad-

actly on that of the children of the great in England. He is kept in the nursery, and is not allowed to inflict his society on visitors to the house. He is neither seen nor heard, except by those who go to look for him. his mother has only intimate friends at her table, she sometimes has him brought down at lunch time, when the dessert is served. More often his father goes to see him while he is playing

with his mechanical toys. Little Astor is a wonderful traveler for his age. When he was only a year old he went to Europe. He has been there many times since.

Col. John Jacob Astor is now 34 years old. He married in 1891 Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia's colonial aris tocracy. She is often called the most beautiful woman in New York society. The great millionaire chose a bride of unsurpassed beauty, perfect breeding and splendid physique in the hope that she would provide a numerous, sound and creditable posterity to perpetuate his name and fortune. How far this expectation has been fulfilled may be judged from the fact that William cent Astor is the only child. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity, even the ambi-

tion to found a family. Persiatic Plant Food keeps the winter's dormancy at bay. They bloom incessantly with its use. At your

heaper Than Making.

heaper Than Baking. Are those fine Xmas Cakes at 117 Dundas street. Also the finest of Bon-bons, Candies and Checolate Creams. Call and see our variety of candy toys for the children.

JOHN FRIEND.

Bankanakananakanakanananan

Grows in favor every day, because

> is pure soap. It's the washer.

IIAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sore Ulcers in Mouth, Hair-Falling? Write Cook Remedy Co., 1,667 Masonie Temple, Chi FORD. Secretary. 500-page book free. Capital 500-page book free.

London Indorses This School...

in the very best way by its always liberal patronage. What better test of the character of our work can you want? Catalogue free. College reopens Jan. 2, 1899.

Mr. McMartin has been placed as assistant in the office of the Deering Harvester Company ett. Harvester Company, city.

J. W. WESTERVELT, R. P.,

W. B. LAIDLAW, Barrister, solicitor, etc. Money to loan at low est rates. Bank of Commerce Bldg.

EASY READING.

When you have the electric light to read with in the long winter evenings your eyes will not suffer from the steady and centinuous strain put upon them.

Electric light is handy and does not accumulate dirt and smoke(Let us give you prices. Phone 953.

LONDON ELECTRIC CO., 359 Richmond Street.

and FITZGERALD,

arristers 171 Dundas street, Fitzgerald Block,

The Health of Your Family May be endangered by allowing the plumbing in your residence to get out o repair. All this can be easily prevented by having a first-class plumber inspect your bath-rooms, water closets, etc., overy once in awhile. I will gladly furnish estimates on plumbing work.

J. A. Johnston, 280 Dundas, Phone 1254 DIABETIC PATIENTS

will kindly remember that for the future my hours for consultation will be limited to Wednesdays. Office Opposite A. R. PINGEL, M.D.

Opp. City Hall. Upstairs

day and its attendant discom-forts when you can have the prompt and efficient service of the

Parisian

Steam Laundry of at a very small cost. It will return your linen in beautiful state of cleanliness. Ring up 559, give your address, and one of our rigs will call.

WHO MARRIED YOU?

Wedding Performed by U. S. Clergy. men in Canada Not Legal.

Brockville, Dec. 17 .- As the question of the legality of a marriage ceremony performed by a foreign minister has been the source of considerable discussion, pro and con, during the past six months, the division registrar for the town of Brockville laid the matter before the registrar-general of Ontario, who referred the question to the department of the attorney-general.

The opinion given is "that a marriage ceremony performed in Canada by a minister resident in the United States is not legal." Two cases have come to light during the past year, which, in view of the foregoing opinion, are decidedly illegal marriages.

SPECIAL NOTICES

We have just opened out a fine line of furniture coverings, imported direct from England. All the latest shades and designs. You should see them. At Trafford's, 95 to 97 King street.

STOP THAT TOOTHACHE! You can neither eat nor sleep while it lasts. Andrews' Plugs give you ease at once. 10c

Berlin is entered in the intermediate and senior hockey series.

If It Is Your Wife...

or sister, or mother, that you are going to buy a present for what is more acceptable than something in Fur? They are sure to appreciate it. We would suggest a Jacket, Caperine, Muff, Collarette, Ruff or Gauntlets. We have them in all classes of Furs.

Spittal, Sabine & Co.

Elegant

Neckwear.

The nicest Neckwear you can find is not too good for Christmas. This is always THE Necktie store. But never before so much so as at present. To choose from the prettiest and newest things shown in Neckwear, come here now. Prices range from 25c to \$1.50.

London Adbertiser.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

107.....Business Offices

184..... Editor al Rooms

178.....Job Department

-The Bishop of Huron will preach at

St. George's Church, West London, on

-Mrs. A. E. Cooper, who has been spending the past six months in Mus-

koka, has returned home, considerably

-Mr. E. F. Kohl, of Brockville, for-

-Rev. J. W. Pedley will take as his

subject tomorrow evening "Jesus Regarding the Future," being the fifth in

the series of Sunday evening sermons.

Rev. Thomas Wilson's subject, follow-

-Mr. W. Graham Hodsdon, the cele

brated tenor singer, of Toronto, will

take part in the musical service at

Knox Presbyterian Church, South Lon-

-Oak Hall, London, has issued a

one to every person in Middlesex

county who cuts out the advertisement

on another page of this issue and fills

-Judging from the number of tickets

sold for the lecture on "Ireland and the Irish," a large audience is assured for

Monday evening in King Street Presby-

terian Church. This lecture never fails

to fill the house. A good Irish pro-

-At the Auditorium on Monday

evening next Miss Ethel Webb will

recite the "Parting of Arthur and Guinevere" (Tennyson); also "A Great-

Grandmother's Story." Mr. W. Graham

Hodsdon will give the "Death of Nel-

A few choice reserved seats can yet be

-In the county court yesterday

afternoon only one non-jury case was

disposed of-John Moffatt, of Biddulph,

vs. Elizabeth McIntyre, of Toronto. This was an action for damages for

breach of covenant for quiet enjoyment

of certain lands. The defendant's claim was that plaintiff had abandoned

the place and that claim had been for-

arrears for rent. On the judge's ad-

vice a settlement was effected by which

the plaintiff secured \$75, and defend-

ant abandoned counter-claim. Jarvis

& Vining for plaintiff; Thorne, Warner & Starr, Toronto, for defend-

-The following list of patents recent-

ly granted to inventors residing in Can-

ada is reported for The London Adver-

tiser by P. J. Edmunds, international

patent solicitor, London, Ont.: United

States patents-R. Thompson and J. Young, London, steam or water cock;

D. Bernardin, et al., Winnipeg, auto-

matic railway gate; W. J. Brown, To-ronto, carriage gear; G. Butler, Palmy-

ra, axle lubricator; W. Clark, Galt, saw-setting machine; D. Ferguson,

Montreal, fireproof door, shutter, etc.;

J. L. Gill, Montreal, hysteresis meter; W. G. McKendrick, Toronto, apparatus

for repairing asphalt pavement; W. J.

Nagle, Ottawa, paper bag holder (patent sold); A. Ormond, Winnipeg, pin

holder, and lock; H. R. Shaw, Ros-

port is prepared specially for this pa-

WILL CALL A LONDON PASTOR.

congregation of St. Andrew's Church

was called by the moderator, Rev.

David Strachan, Wednesday night, to

find the position of the members and

adherents in the matter of filling the pulpit left vacant by the death of Rev.

J. C. Smith. There was but one name

mentioned, that of Rev. A. J. Mc-Gillivray, pastor of St. James' Pres-byterian Church, London, who filled

the pulpit so ably for a short time last winter. The call was signed by

nearly everyone present, and it will

be presented at a special meeting of

the Guelph Presbytery, to be held at an early date. Should Mr. McGillivray

decide to return to Guelph, he will be warmly received, not only by the entire

PATENT REPORTS.

son" and the "Hungarian Love Song.

secured at the Auditorium.

-"The Most Dangerous Way" will be

merly of St. Thomas, leaves today for

Winnipeg to assume the management

of the Molsons Bank in that city.

Sunday evening.

evening.

don, tomorrow.

calendar for 1899, and Will

in their name and address.

gramme is provided.

improved in health.

HABERDASHER.

Christmas

	Air Rifles
	Repeating Air Rifles\$1.35
	Spring Skates40c up
6	Hockey Skates
	Hockey Sticks
	Boys' Knives15c, 20c, 25c and 35c
	Girls' Knives15c, 20c, 25c and 30c
	Ladies' Knives 20c, 25c. 35c and 50c
	Men's Knives25c, 50c. 75c and \$1.00
•	Razors75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
,	Razor Strops15c, 25c, 50c and 60c
,	Scissors
	Boxing Gloves \$ 2.00 per set up
,	Striking Bags\$1.50 up

Open Every Evening.

Wm. Gurd & Co.

A COLD

Needs something good in the way of stoves —something that does not only burn coal—but a STOVE that will heat or cook well and burn very little coal compared with the amount of heat given or food cooked.

Our STOVES are famous for their economy in coal and for their splendid baking qualities.

FINE TAILORING

A THAW. Toronto, Dec. 16-11 p.m.-The pressure continues to decrease over the Northwest, and a decided depression is appearing over Saskatchewan. It is ing his course to young people, in King also giving way throughout the lakes Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow and eastern district. There is no indication at present of cold weather, and the outlook is to a mild interval everywhere. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 38-48; Kamloops, 28-34; Battleford, 12-38; Qu'Appelle, 12-36; Port Arthur, 18-28; Parry Sound, 20-36; Toronto, 14-36; Ottawa, 2-18; Montreal, 2-26; Quebec, 6 below-16;

Halifax, 2-20. Toronto, Dec. 17-1 a.m.-Probabilities for the lower lakes: Southerly to westerly winds; fair and milder, with

a thaw Saturday and Sunday. Local temperatures.—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory here yesterday were 36.5 and 17 above.

Johnston Bros.

Whole contains all the nutritious Wheat the wheat,

Phone 818.

J. E. Connelly, at one time a prominent real estate agent of Windsor, and brother of Ald. Connelly, has been appointed New York agent of the Cuban and Pan-American Express Company.

Baby Eczema and Scald Head. Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and puts the little sufferer to

Santa Claus has found out at last the best place in the city to get his wants supplied, which is at Eacrett's 7c Bazaar. We have been more than rushed this week. Do not delay coming early, as we can wait on you much better than on the last day.

Slipper Soles	25C	Jardiniere Tables
Berlin Wool, per ounce		Waste Baskets
Crepe Paper, per roll	1	Paper Racks
Wire Frames		Toy Books
Collar Buttons		Glass Tea Sets
Silk Belts		Crokinole
Christmas Cards		Sleighs
Calendars	5C	Framed Pictures
Children's Sets (Knife, Fork and		Fancy Whisks
Spoon)	15C	Cup and Saucer Easels
Fancy Baskets		
Whisk Holders		

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

200 DUNDAS

Just the Thing

-For your Xmas gathering.

Bon-Bons

Will create more amusement than anything you can buy. We have an excellent assortment from 20c to \$1.25

SEE OUR EAST WINDOW.

T. A. ROWAT & Co., 234 Dundas St. Phone 317.

Should be good, and it will be good, if you take care what you eat. Eureka Bread insures a good appetite. It is made from flour which contains all the nutritious and vitalizing substance of the wheat. Try a sample loaf.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING COMPANY,

75 Bruce Street. BOUGHNER,

congregation of St. Andrew's Church, but by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintances during his short stay in *++++++++++++++++++

ST. GTORGE'S KINDERGARTEN. That was a delightful entertainment provided by the little folk of St. George's Kindergarten for parents and friends yesterday afternoon, and many words of praise and commendation were bestowed on the teachers-Misses Boyd, Wrighton and Laidlaw-for their tactful and pleasant efforts to entertain and instruct the children. A beautiful Christmas tree was laden with many pretty articles of kindergarten construction and distributed by the infantile artists to their grown-up friends. The regular day's work, ex-

CHRISTMAS CHEER

of the visitors.

much to the instruction and pleasure

Meeting of the l. B. S .- The Distribution Committee-"Nothing's Too Good for the Irish."

A meeting of the Irish Benevolnt Soclety was held last evening, President T. W. Scandrett in the chair, and B. C. McCann acting as secretary. The report of the picnic committee was received. President Scandrett, in thanking the members for looking after the affairs of the society, said he was glad to know that the society had the picnic of the season, and although no expense was spared in providing for the comfort and pleasure of the people, yet a handsome surplus was left to make

provision for the Christmas cheer. A committee consisting of Mesers. T. H. Smallman, J. McDonald, Mayor Wilson, J. W. Pocock, Ald. McPhillips, John Forrestal, Thomas Beattie, Ald. Meara, P. Mulkern, Stephen Grant, M. F. O'Mara, J. L. Fitzgerald, W.Brophy, W. P. Regan, President Scandrett and the secretary, will make all arrangements for the annual distribution. A portion of the committee will attend on Wednesday to give out tickets for the distribution on Friday. Advertisements will be inserted in the city papers giving particulars. Great care will be taken to give tickets to the deserving poor only, as the committee feel that it is an injustice to the poor to give to those that are not in need The secretary will receive communication from members of any charitable society giving names of persons in need of relief, and send tickets

HOW TO AVOID A PRACTICAL JOKER

Welcome, Winter, merriest of all the seasons, in spite of thy heary head and frosted beard! A thousand joys are in thy train. A jovial, mirth-loving feited. Defendant also claimed \$200 merry-maker thou! It must be because Christmas, the brightest jewel of the year, is in thy crown. But thou art a burly old chap, and a rough, practical joker, needing to be handled with gloves from Spittal, Sabine & Co.'s big fur store at 146 Dundas street. Indeed, but for those good furriers, thou wouldst handle our bodies rather roughly in thy sport. But, cosily ensconsed in furs, one laughs at and with Jack Frost, the mischievous sprite. There is nothing so becoming as furs to set off sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks. Everybody knows they are the most comfortable and the most stylish garments for winter wear, and everybody should know that one of the handsomest stocks of furs in Western Ontario is to be found at Spittal, Sabine & Co.'s store. There is a wonderful variety of gauntlets, caps, caperines. ruffs, capes and jackets, in seal, sable, otter, Persian lamb, mink and other furs. There are gray lamb and opossum storm collars, fur-lined cloth cir-culars, black lamb and sable caperines seau, construction and propulsion of boats; J. H. Stone, Toronto, hot waand muffs, and children's white robes. Spittal, Sabine & Co. are the sole Canadian agents for the celebrated mountain and grizzly bear robes, of which they carry a splendid stock. They also Below will be found a list of patents offer rare bargains in gentlemen's gloves and umbrellas. Now that the recently granted to inventors by the Canadian Government, through the generous Christmas spirit has relaxed agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, sothe heart-strings and the purse-strings, licitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal. This reremember that the most appropriate gifts for the season, the gifts that will make glad the hearts of the recipients, are to be found in Spittal, Sabine & per: 61,789, George R. Chisholm, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, children's carri-Co.'s store. To make your Christmas age; 61,914, and 61,915, E. Parent, Terrebonne, P.Q., shoes; 61,933, David Daishey, White Point, N. S., lobster trap. purchases without first giving them a call would be the grossest folly. Remember the name and the place-Spittal, Sabine & Co., 146 Dundas Guelph Herald: A meeting of the

Any store can sell candy; but Barkwell, the druggist, gives away one pound Pure Chocolate Creams to every \$1 purchaser, whether drugs, perfumes or Christmas presents. Go to Bark-

The assessors of the town of Woodstock entered the Bell Telephons Company's poles wires, crossarms, etc., on the roll for \$2,300. The company want the figures reduced to \$352, claiming telephones and switchboards are personal property.

Clear your house of the bedbugs with Persiatic Bedbug Exterminator. At all drug stores.

Bargains

... FOR THE ...

Baskets of Ribl	bons 1c per yar
Baskets of Rib	bons 3c per yar
Basket of Ribb	ons bc per yar
Basket of Ribb	ons10c per yar
Basket of Ribbe	ens15c per yar
Basket of Ribb	ons20c per yar
Basket of Ribb	oons25c per yar
Boxes of Laces	5c per yar
Boxes of Laces	s10c per yar
Boxes of Laces	
Boxes of Laces	s20c per yar
Cartons of Vei	ilings 5c per ya
Cartons of Vei	ilings 10c per yar
Cartons of Vei	ilings 10c per ya
Cartons of Vei	ilings20c per ya
Cartons of Vei	ilings

Twenty Thousand Handkerchiefs,

-All sizes and prices, from

I cent to \$1.50 each.

Real Lace Handkerchiefs. Chiffon Richly Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkerchiefs. Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. Tape Bordered Linen Handkerchiefe. Printed Bordered Handkerchiefs.

Silk Collars, Lace Ties,

Silk Scarfs, Lace Scarfs,

Damas Velvet Collars.

CHIFFONS-In black, white, cream, cardinal, turquoise, lemon, royal, coral, nile, maize, purple, pale blue, pink, moss and rose.

SHIRRED CHIFFONS-Lemon, mauve, pink, royal, rose, coral, pale blue, light green, moss green, burnt orange

PLEATED CHIFFONS-

OMBRE CHIFFONS-Plaids, turquoise, purple, burnt orange, green.

GOFFERED CHIFFONS-Rose, brown, cerise, white and black, purple and black, pink and black, heliotrope, moss, cream, lemon.

BUZZARD RUFFLES. OSTRICH RUFFLES.

WHAT WE BELIEVE THE BEST IN THE WORLD....

Wertheimer's Ladies' Gloves

All merchants would like to have them. Some merchants have tried very hard to get them. But the only house in London that has them is Kingsmill's. Perfect in Fit. Perfect in Finish. Perfect in Wear.

Ladies' 2-clasp Gloves, tan, navy, white, pearl \$.75 Ladies' 2-clasp Czarina, embroidered in white, black, tan, oxblood, new blue and green..... 1.10 Ladies' 2-clasp Royal, tan, ox-blood, gray, mode, fawn, white, black 1.50 Ladies' 2-clasp Monarch, white, black, ox-blood, new tan, blue... 1.65 Ladies' Tan and Black Suede Gloves...... 1.00 Ladies' Derby Gloves, Paris points, tan, ox-blood............ 1.50

Gentlemen's Derby Gloves, Paris points, tan, ox-blood...... 1.50 High-class Novelties in the-finest quality pale mushroom tints and oyster shades 2.00 Ladies' Silk Mitts, wool lined, 6oc, 65c...... 1.25 Gentlemen's Wool Cuffs, 10c, 121/2c..... Full line of Ladies' Evening Gloves, in suede and glace.

OREGON CLUB'S CARNIVAL

Big Success-Unique and Pretty Costumes.

Fortunate Winners of the Prizes, and Names of Those in Costume.

About 800 merrymakers attended the carnival of the Oregon Club at the Jubilee Rink last night, and made it one of the most successful carnivals ever held in this city. The ice was in excellent condition, while the costumes were unique and handsome. The queen and the tramp were in prominence, and were seen arm in arm whirling around the rink. The scene was a pretty one, with so many enjoying the exhilarating exercise with the ruddy glow of health upon their cheeks. It was enhanced by pretty decorations in all parts of the building. The prizes were handsome, and cost \$40.

The judging was done by Messrs. T. H. Dreaney, ex-Ald. Fitzgerald and Ald. Wilkey, and the awarding of the handsome prizes gave general satis-faction. Following are the names of the winners:

Ladies-1, Mrs. Brierly; 2, Pierce; 3, Miss Case; 4, Miss Finch; 5 Miss Grimshaw; 6, Miss Lambert.

Gentlemen—1, C. Johns; 2, Mr. Cole; stantly growing.

3, Mr. Wedmore; 4, Mr. Nelson; 5, R. Following is the list of those in costume, and their make-ups:

Ladies-Maggie Smith, Flower Girl;

May Tuke, Flower Girl; Miss Grim-shaw, Red Cross Nurse; Mrs. Brierly, Chariot Queen; May Deeley, Quaker; Alice Deeley, Quaker; Miss Case, Morning Star; Miss Warren Gipsy; Miss F. Chambers, Flower Girl; Miss Lambert, Red Cross Nurse.

Gentlemen-Thomas Oden, Peg-Leg; C. Johns, Gentleman of the 16th Century; George Heaman, Colored Gent; J. McNeil, Colored Gent; W. Westman, Olden Times; J. Jeffrey, Clown; J. Harris, Cowboy; Thomas Masson, John Bull; C. Dyson, Telegraph Boy; Frank Plant, Mephisto; H. Harding, Valet; Suhr, Barber Pole; J. Savage, Eoy Tramp; C. Helson, Swell Irishman; Pailey, Negro; McConnell and J. Brown Knights of Robin Hood; Chas. Wattling, Satan; Shorty Barnett, Stranger in London; Frank Kernell, Colored Ledy: Art Stanfield Colored Colored Lady; Art. Stanfield, Colored Dude; Jack Wilkey, English Gentleman; Jack Hammett, Knight of Robin Hood; Bert Fish, Yellow Kid; Jim Wilkie Jockey; Charles Abbott, Silver King; Fred Deeley, Sailor; E. Howell and F. Corey, Colored Couple; Roy Cox and Bert Cole, Minstrels; H.

Stapleton, Oregon Captain. The officers of the club are: President, H. Stapleton; vice-president, W. Stallard; secretary, J. Banks who, together with the other members of the club, spared no efforts to make the carnival the great success that it was. The club has spacious and handsomely furnished rooms in the East End, and