

VOL. LII.

ED. LEONARD

NOT VAGRANT.

Former Keeper of Noted Lodging

House in the Dock.

One of His Old Time Guests

Ordered Out of Town.

Trouble Between Armenians to

be Ventilated To-morrow.

Two men sat in the dock at Police

HAMILTON, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1909

THIRTEENTH ROYAL

NO. 301.

No Paper Saturday

Saturday being Christmas Day the Times will not be published. Advertisers will please bear this in mind, and send in their copy early for Friday's paper. All church notices will appear in that issue. Help the printer by having your copy in in good time.

Court this morning, each of whom has A SAD CASE a history that if written would fill a good sized volume. One was Edward Leonard, 96 Cathcard street, the other John McDonald, Beth

For years Leonard kept a cheap lodging house, on York and Merrick streets. It was a harbor for the never-work class. Into that harbor some of the most disreputable human crafts have entered from time to time. John McDon-

ald used to be a frequent visitor. As a result of the police and health in-As a result of the police and health in-vestigations early this year, the place was closed by order of the Board of Health. Leonard set up business on Bay street north, and some time ago he closed that house. Since then he has got a living in a precarious way. Leo-nard has had more education than the average man. When he appeared this morning, vagrancy was the charge. He wore one kid glove, while on his other grimy hand flashed a big gold ring. He shook from head to foot.

P. C.'s Cameron and Barrett gave vidence against him. When defendant for up he was indignant that such a got up he should be entered against him charge wished the court to know that he is oo respectable to beg. He produced liaries, documents, etc., to which he rediaries, documents, etc., to which he re-ferred when making his speech. He said he was a dry goods and furniture deal-er. Several persons were mentioned as having purchased goods ranging from socks to armchairs, from him. He was not destitute, he said, though he reluc-tantly admitted that the vagaries of for-tune did strike him sometimes. His Worship said there was no case made out against Leonard, and dismiss-

nade out against Leonard, and dismissed the charge.

The exact time that John McDonald was caught by P. C. Hawthorne, begging from door to door, was 10:20 last night. Vagrancy was the charge. John has oc-eupied every cell in the annex from time to time. He has been corner man in the pen times out of number. It is said by the police that he could, if he wished, write a book on the best way to solicit alms; also that he is a connoisseur of all fermented potions. P. C's, Cam-eron and Barrett also had something to tell the court. What they all said was not very complimentary for poor John. As a result the Magistrate gave him a few minutes to leave the city and not come within its gates again. He left on a tramp to Vancouver at 10.15 a. m. The exact time that John McDonald

come within its gates again. He left o a tramp to Vancouver at 10.15 a. m amid the cheers of a crowd of small boys

It is alleged that Joseph Bugness, 389 It is alreged that Joseph Bugness, 389 John street north, was in a seasonable mood last night, that is, he was generous. John Sander says Joseph obligingly of-fered to terminate his stay on this old planet, and transfer him to the Great

Mr. Bugness stood in the pound charg Mr. Bugness stood in the pound charge ed with threatening. He was once a per-secuted Armenian--he is the persecutor now, according to complainant, who as-serts he was the persecuted. Bugness has been a boarder in the house of San-der, also an Armenian. The case will be heard to-mororw.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards.

for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables TRACERS BANK OF CANADA



Have Little Christmas Cheer.

There are lonely hearts to cherish ight here in this city this Christmas, if a look is taken around. There will be a scarcity of this world's goods in more than one home.

A home that Santa Claus will not likely call at in this city, unless

A home that Santa Claus will not likely call at in this city, unless he learns of the rea, estate of affairs there, was visited by a Times re-porter yesterday. Readers of the Times remember a sad incident that happened a few weeks ago when Rob-ett McLellan, 32 Emily street, came to his death. As a result of that in-cident, a widow and three little child-ren, ranging in age from five years to 18 months are left to fight the hard battle of life alone. There was little insurance; what there was, the inneral ate up. Now there is a sick baby and also a sick mother, who will be unable to go out to work for a few months, and the cruel cry of the wolf at the door can be heard while she and her helpless bairns are powerless to prevent the ravages of the monster, if it comes too close. Christmas is almost here and what an outlock for them in this city of plenty. But for the kindness of rela-tives and other friends the pinch of want would have been felt ere this. There in that little home at 32 Emily street the three kiddies are uncon-scious of the, cloud that is gathering around them. The mother has not told the wolf of her troubles. When the reporter called, she thought that by his talk he wanted to get the children into a home. Then it was that all the mother's love asserted itself. She will stand by the little ones till the last, come what may, she does not want to lose them. Rev. Mr. Van Wyck will gladly give any information about the ease.

\$3,000,000 Transaction.

Montreal, Dec. 22 .- Negotiations now

give promise of being completed by

which outside interests will secure con

rol of the biggest departmental store in

Montreal, that of Henry Morgan & Co., Lamited. The entire business is now under op-tion, and it is understood it is to be the

tion, and it is understood it is to be the same syndicate with which the Hamilton house of Ihomas C. Watkins & Co. re-cently became identified. The Morgan house is the oldest retain departmental store in Canada, it having been seventy-two years in business. It occupies the finest site in the retail dis-trict in Montreal and the deal record

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take in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

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LIEUT .- COL. E. E. W. MOORE, Retiring commanding officer of Thirteenth Royal Hamilton the

Lieut.-Col. E. E. W. Moore, of the Thirteenth Regiment, this morning re ceived some most welcome news. It came from the Department of Militia, through Toronto headquarters, and was to the effect that His Majesty King Edward has been pleased to grant the fine old Hamilton regiment the right to use the word "Royal." Hereafter the crack corps will be known as the Thirteenth Royal Hamilton Regiment. The honor will be greatly appreciated, not only by the officers and men of the regiment, but by the people of Hamilton as a whole. The Thirteenth has proud record of almost half a century, and has always been one of the best volunteer bodies wearing the uniform of

the Sovereign, whether on parade, at the ranges or in any service it has been called upon to do.

THREE MEN ASSASSINATED.

Bombay Magistrate Murdered in Theatre—Russian Chief of Secret Police Blown to Pieces-Corea's Premier Fatally Stabbed.

thur Mason Tippetts Jackson, chief magistrate of Nasik, in the presidency of Bombay, was assassinated by a native while attending a theatrical performance last night.

The motive for the murder is supposed to have been a wish for revenge upon the magistrate, who had recently sen-tenced a criminal to life imprisonment. North is a bothed of subtract lashers Nasik is a hotbed of sedition. Jackson ad been in the British Indian service

Whatever may have been the imm motive for the assassination of Chief Magistrate Jackson, the outrage cannot fail to increase the ever-present fear of an uprising in India. Attempts have beeu made in India against the lives of Lord Minto, Lord Kitchener, Sir Andrew Fraser, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ben-gal, and other British officials. On July 1st Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie, who had recently held important Indian appointments, was murdered at the Imperial Institute in London by an Indian student, who was subsequently hanged.

A BIG DEAL. Montreal House Interested in

The Man

Two days more to buy them

Think of the poor turkey.

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In Overalls

at to increase the ever-present fear of bed and fatally wounded to day by a un uprising in India. Attempts have Corean, Yie Chaim Fong. The attack occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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disport themselves.

Rombay, British India, Dec. 22.—Ar-hur Mason Tippetts Jackson, chief mag-strate of Nasik, in the presidence, of the view of Was enticed to a modest apartment in a remote street of the Viksborg district, and there was blown to pieces by a bomb exploded supposedly by his host, leased the rooms a few days before.
The murderer rushed out into the street following the explosion and was severely for accompanied him, was severely for accompanies and the formation a

MAJOR S. C. MEWBURN,

Who will be new Lieut.-Col. comma ing the Thirteenth Royal Ham ilton Regiment.

the result of political intrigue.

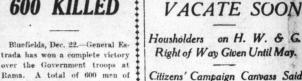
Premier Yi was formerly Minister of

the staff of St. Andrew's College

THEY ROBBED HIM.

INET KUDDED NIM. Charles Hanrick, Barton street east, has reported to the police that he was held up and robbed on Saturday night last by two men on MacNab street north. He says that he met the men in a hotel, and later they took him to a questionable place. Immediately after coming out, they forced him into an alleyway and robbed him cf \$3.50 and then thrashed him. The police are on the look out for the men. One is said to be colored, the other white.

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600 KILLED

both armies was killed or wound-

ed. Nineteen hundred of Zelaya's

General Gonzales, who was in com-

mand. Two Americans are report

ed killed. The fighting occurred outside the city limits. The wounded are being brought here.

WEDDINGS OF

McLaren-Moore and Chapman-

men have surrendered, including-

NOTIFIED TO

Cilizens' Campaign Canvass Said to be Very Encouraging.

Hydro Controller Candidate Said to be Misrepresenting.

John Patterson has set at rest any wounded are being brought here. Commander Shipley has landed surgeons from the Des Moines to care for them. WEDDINGS OF XMAS WEEK. McLaren-Moore and Chapman-Kirkbride Nuptia's To-day. A very quiet wedding took place his afternoon at 5 o'clock in Cen-enary Church when Miss Eleanor doubts as to the construction of the A very quiet wearing took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Cen-tenary Church when Miss Eleanor Marguerite Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, Langhohn, became the bride of Mr. Richard Juson McLaren, son of the late Lieut-Col. Henry McLaren, of this city, Rev, J. V. Smith, D.D.,

late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, Langholm, became the bride of Mr. Richard Juson McLaren, son of the late Lieut.-Col. Henry McLaren, of this eity. Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., pastor of Centenary, officiated and the wedding party consisted of only the relatives and closest friends. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren leave this even-ing for New York and the east and will be away until about the mid-dle of January. They will then return to this city before leaving for their future home in York, England, where a portion of Mr. McLaren's regiment, the West Yorkshire, is now stationed. The temperance people, after a pretty thorough canvass of the city, aunounced therough canvass of the city, announced to-day that they were confident of electing a majority of aldermen to the Council next year. Their workers say that in quarters least expected they are meeting with great encouragement. They will man every polling both in the city on election day, and have completed arrangements for getting out the vote.

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Chairman Bruce entertained the mem-bers of the Parks Board to dinner at the Jockey Ciub Hotel last evening.

Mr. J. H. Horning, the well-known Mr. J. H. Horning, the well-known grocer, announces himself as an alder-manic candidate for 1910, for Ward No. 1. Mr. Horning is a level-headed busi-ness man, and has had wide experience. He is careful, judicious and upright, and will make a good showing on elec-tion day He is the sort that should be elected. elected.

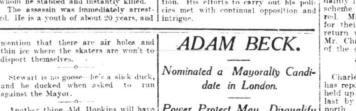
The name of Gladys Stevens was omitted from the honor reli of the junior fourth class. West avenue school.



Several ex-aldermen threaten to run for council again. Extraordinary.

Stewart is no goose-he's a slick duck, and he ducked when asked to run against the Mayor. Another thing Ald. Hopkins will have to clear up before I vote for him—What became of the interest on last year's overdraft? If the Sewers Committee spent it, why didn't he protest? It's little things like that that shows the is your name on the honor roll? What about the Christmas waits?

cloven hoof. If you didn't get a Mayor McLaren pamphlet, go over to the City Hall and get one. I didn't see any on the moun-Don't forget the orphans and the old moople, the Duffield Mission, the Home tain top.



Power Project May Disqualify

Ald. Hopkins Will Run For Mayor-Trouble Over the Hudro Controller Slate.

THE HYDRO CLIQUE.

FORLORN HOPE OF

The question of a Mayoralty campaign, which was in doubt yesterday ward 6. Ex.Mayor Stewart is an old campaigner. Not only did he carefully sound public opinion himself in the field as the ed to have nothing to do with it. Hydro candidate. The committee, which failed in its efforts to get ex-Ald. Bailey or Mr. Stewart to run, threshed the mat ter out with the doctor vesterday afternoon, and secured his consent. "I pro mised that if no one else would take the field against Mayor McLaren that I would," said the doctor to-day. "When Stewart refused it was up to me, and I decided to run. Mr. Stewart will help me in my campaign, and I shall begin at one to react the second state of the shall begin at once to get my organization in shape and open the campaign." "He is a very big man and will re-

"He is a very big man and will re-quire a heavy platform to support him," was Mayor McLaren's jocular comment to-day, when informed that Dr. Hopkins had decided to oppose him.

In municipal circles the doctor's deci-sion to oppose Mayor McLaren is treat-ed as a joke. The consensus of opinion is that he will be snowed under worse than Mr. Bailey was last January. May-or McLaren's majority at that time ex-ceeded 2,200 votes. Even Hydro enthus-iasts around the City Hall admitted to-day that Dr. Hopkins was an impossibil-ity. They thought that Stewart might have a chance. Seasoned politicians who keep their fingers on the pulse of public opinion say that it is a shame what will

happen to the ambitious alderman from

The second secon

Mayor McLaren has everything in shape for a campaign. His organization is ready to begin work at once. His friends doubt very much if he will re-quire to use it though, for they are con-fident that he can stand pat and beat the doctor by a long margin.

The Hydro slate of controllers and aldermen will be patched up at once. Cooper, Wright, Bailey and Quinn are the choice, but Jim Miller and Dan Ma-honey will make a big fight to replace Quinn and Bailey. They were partly in-strumental in working up the opposition and think they are entitled to a place on the slate. on the slate.



More Shopping

Jays Befores

🖬 🖈 Christmas 🏕

for the Homeless, the Salvation Army Home and the other charities. Give as you can afford, and God bless you.

Stewart begged to decline-"slick

Peregrine and Gardner for Control-

See that your poor neighbors have a nerry Christmas.

Storekeepers all say this was the best ever. Good Grit times.

Playgrounds campaign will be the

Now they say Cook is crazy-crazy for t's money.

What are you going to get?

If any lady would like to be a school trustee, there is yet time to come out. Perhaps some of the old heads would re-tire in her favor.

At the risk of being flouted, I may

Gompers to the contrary, Britain is better unionized than are the States. Workingmen have better hours, and all things considered, their pay is just about as good as is the Yankees'. Any old countryman will tell you that, also Mr. Ascuit Asquith.

It wasn't because he didn't want to it was because he was afraid, that Stew art did not run. Sneak around now and do your shop-ping. It will be all right.

As I said before, remember the poor.

A Hamilton lady who is one of the largest huyers in the citr, and who pleys Santa Claus to not only her own but to scores of poor people, called up the Times to-day and gave this message: "For the first time in my life I finished all my Christmas shopping this year three days before the happy day. I was impressed with the way the Man in Overalls laid it upon all citizens to do so, and I owe my course entirely to the Times. And it is just as you sold—the early shopper gets the best service, the best goods and the best prices." argest buyers in the city, and who plays

Parkes' Couch Balsam.

Local insurance agent-Bob Jones just taken out a \$5,000 policy. Superintendent — Why, I thought that hacking cough he had last spring would end his life. Agent-Parkes' Cough Balsam cured

A Smoker's Christmas Present.

A genuine South African calabash pipe is the best present for a smoker. Some with amber mouthpices in cases. A large stock of calabash pipes is shown at peace's pipe store, 107 king street



to remove unsatisfactory conditions that vagrancy before Magistrate Jelfs, a re-mand of two days was asked for. It was known then that the police would probably lay another charge against the youth, but not even did they have the idea of the seriousness of the charge they would be forced to lay until they had done some sleuth work later. Mitchell is a young man of most res-pectable family, himself of marked abi-ity as a draughtsman, and of ample means. He is still a minor. He suffered from a severe attack of searlet fever have prevailed in the council here for months, and which at one time caused months, and which at one time caused talk of a Royal Commission investiga-tion. The fight for the mayoralty will be a three-cornered one, Mr. Beck hav-ing as his opponents Ald. Beattie, a Conservative and bitter opponent of Mr. Beck's in regard to the power project, and Ald. Ferguson, Liberal. There is no doubt of ficek's election, but the legality of his holding his position on the Niag-ara Power Commission and returning as Mayor, may result in legal proceedings. from a severe attack of scarlet fever some years ago, from which he never

Long Poirt Wild Ducks.

Blacks, pins, blue bills, pigeons, squabs, hares, cotton tails, ducks, chicksquabs, hares, cotton tails, ducks, chick-ens, turkeys, shell ovsters, select ovs-ters, staudard ovsters, buik olives, Dil pickles, Roquefort, Gorgonzela, Swiss, Oka, Edam, pincapple, square crean, Quebec cream, limburger, English Stil-ton, imperial, Ingersoll, price old Can-adian checse, holly, holly wreaths, mis-tletoe, suow apples, pears, Tangerine, navel oranges, pincapples, Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, cucumbers, Boston head letuce, Malaga grapes, sweet po-tatoes.--Bain & Adams.

-Rev. Dr. Gee, pastor of Wesley Meth

Left of Weak Mind by Scarlet Fever He Steals and Then Shoots Himself.

RICH YOUNG MAN.

STRANGE CASE OF

When Joseph Mitchell, 232 Victoria aroused suspicion, and he was placed venue north, stood up in the dock yes. under surveillance. avenue north, stood up in the dock yes-

orning to answer a charge of vagrancy before Magistrate Jelfs, a re-

under surveillance. Shortly before 10 o'clock on Monday night, when he was accosted on King stireet east, by the officers, his pockets were then decidedly bulgy. He was locked up on a charge of wag-rancy and searched. In his pockets were found the most curious collection of ar-ticles imaginable. The goods were taken to the stores of Stanley Mills and Knox, and were iden-tified as belonging there. No record of their sale could be found, and Mitchell could prove no purchase.

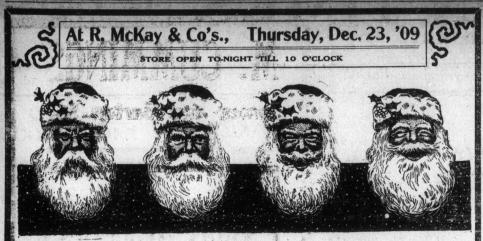
their sale could be found, and Mitchell could prove no purchase. Yesteraay afternoon Acting Detectives Cameron and Barrett and Patroinan. English called with the patrol wagon at 232 Victoria avenue north, and searched the shed at the back of the garden. In it they found a whole wagon load of things too numerous to mention. There were carrenters' and plumbars' tools are from a severe attack of scallet rever some years ago, from which he never completely recovered. He showed symp-toms of slight aberration of mind on oc-casions, and sometime ago procured a re-volver, which was kept concealed. Mit-chell showed a decided taste for archi-tecture, and has won several prizes in drawing competitions. His motive in obtaining goods (mostly runbish) without payment, cannot be accounted for by his family especially as he had considerable money deposited to his own credit in various banks. His family are, moreover, well to do. They can cally account for his actions by the fact that he was temporarily insane, and his attempted suicide was doubless caused by the realization of what he had done. The how is howpring between life and were carpenters' and plumbers' tools ga-lore, electrical supplies and fittings in abundance, bicycles of all makes and grades, boots and shoes, in fact, every-thing almost that one would see in a departmental store. The shed at the back of the garden vas always securely locked when Mit-chell was out, and the family were on no account allowed to enter. These things include such articles as an odd haby's boot, and other things that could be of no possible value to any one. were carpenters' and plumbers' tools ga

Yesterday afternoon the young as allowed out on \$400 ball. He s (Continued on Page 9.) signed

done. The box is hordering between life and death at the City Hospital, and his re-covery is despaired of. Recently the young man's actions

a severe attack of scales herer years ago, from which he never letely recovered. He showed symp-

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 22 1909.



ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

Shop Where Your Money Goes Farthest

Make this great store your headquarters for your Christmas gift needs. Chosing is alto hurry, time is growing short. We mention only a few of the grand special sale events that await your coming to-morrow, but to share in many of the events you will have to come early. opening time, for instance.

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

\$2.50 beautiful Dressed Dolls for \$1.25 \$2.00 beautiful Dressed Dolls for \$1.25 \$2.00 beautiful Dressed Dolls for \$1.00 \$1.50 beautiful Dressed Dolls for 50c

50c beautiful Dressed Dolls for 25 Kid Body Dolls, double jointed, ge

Regular 50c, for 39c Regular 25c, for 19c

hood, iron fittings, rubber tire

Dolls' Houses and Stables, fitted with leather covers, verandahs, etc. 50

Regular 75c Stuffed Dogs selling at

Children's Red Rockers selling for

Children's Red Tables and 2 Chairs complete tea party size ... \$1.50 and \$2

Xmas Books

The Great Mogul, by Louis Tracey; The Man on the Box, Harold McGrath; Pillar of Light, Louis Tracey; Wheel of Fortune, Louis Tracey; Blazed Trail Howard E. White; King of Diamonds, Louis Traceast Efficiency of Diamonds,

Louis Tracey; Elusive Isabel, Jacques Futrellę; Husband by Proxy, Jack Steele; these books are nicely cloth bound, good sized print, rega

Here are two books that everybody

Alger Books and Pansy Books 23

Thursday Specials

in Hose

Ladies' Silk Hose, in lace and plain, all shades, including black and white, in gift box, prices \$1.25 to \$3.50

Cashmere Hose

Ladies' Embroidered Cashmere Hose

colored floral and stripe designs, ices 35c to \$1.25

\$1.00, Thursday .

\$1.00, for

Cats

. 10 and 15c each English Buggies, for dolls, with lea

. \$5.00 to \$8:00

Dressed Dolls for dolls' houses

Xmas Jewelry Reduced For Thursday

Gold Plated Necklets, in all colored stones, clasp at back; regular 50c, 25c All our Dressed Dollls from 50c u exactly half price. See them. The are regular beauties. Jewel Cases \$1.50 \$3.00 beautiful Dressed Dolls for \$1.5

Silver Maple Leafs 35c

Our Assortment of Collars and Belts is **Complete---Come** Quickly

Our assortment of Fancy Belts and Collars is the best in the city. Beau-tiful collars in all colors, belts in tinsel, jet, Dresden elastic, plain elastic, ribbon, etc. All in nice gift boxes at all prices. Fancy Collars, Regular 50c, for 25c

A splendid assortment of Fancy Collars, trimmed with lace, net chiffon, jet, ribbon, with nice frill or cord, in nice gift box; about 6 dozen in the lot; regular 50c, Thursday to clear for ______25c each Belts 25c

Belts 200 Fancy Elastic and Ribbon Belts, all colors. There are about 6 dozen in the lot of samples. You will find a splendid assortment of nice belts in the lot that run in prices from 50 to 75c. Thursday your chance to get them for 25c. each

Embroidery Handkerchiefs

Swiss Embroidery Handkerchiefs, beautiful patterns, in nice gift boxes, at prices 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c, 25c each and up. ...

X	mas China	Reductions	for 1	hursday	Now 1	For a	Tremen-
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75c and \$1.25, Thursday Hair Receivers 25c Japanese Hair Receivers, in good size, and nicely decorated; regular

Cream Jugs 25c, Regular 50c

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Pretty Cream Jugs, in different patterns and sizes; regular 50c, for

Salt and Pepper Shakers 10c Pair Japanese Salt and Pepper Shakers 10c pair

Xmas Umbrella Specials

We intend to make a special sale of our \$5 Ladies' Umbrellas, and are Regular \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.50 Special at \$2.99 Ladies Silk and Wool cover, tape edge, nice fancy handles, with case, a real bargain, you can't afford to miss this opportunity, on sale to-morrow \$2.99

Great Bargains Await You at Toilet

Goods Department

Handsome English Plate Glass Shaving Mirror, three-piece, will fold up, and hang on wall like a plaque, regular \$8.75, Thursday for .. \$7.69 Manicure Pieces Assorted Manicure pieces, sterling silver or real ebony, worth 500 to

Manicure Sets, in nice cases, 7-pieces, ebony, regular \$1, Thursday

.. Perfumes 39c

Remarkable Price Reductions in

Saved From the Sea

"For shame! how cynical you are, Mr. St. Maur! Isn't he, chere madame?" Iste have the draving rooms and floor shoulders, and half laughed—a bitter lit-laugh. "My dear, I am afraid he is right. Happiness is much like the willo'the-wisp, ever dancing temptingly before us poor mortals, and never to be grasped." "Oh, oh! Mrs. Errington!" exclaimed Northcote and a young man who had been meanwhile flirting with Blanche. "You don't mean to say seriously—" "My dear Captain Darnley, I don't mean to say anything "seriously at all in a ball-room—only—ten years hence, fi we meet, I will ask you if you have caught the willo'the-wisp yet. There is the band again, and Major Addison for "Oh, oh! Mrs. Errington!" exclaimed Northcote and a young man who had been meanwhile flirting with Blanche. "You don't mean to say seriously--" "My dear Captain Darnley, I don't mean to say anything 'seriously' at all in a ball-room--only--ten years hence, if we meet, I will ask you if you have caught the will-o'-the-wisp yet. There is the band again, and Major Addison for me."

"And the next is mine!" murmured St. Maur, as she rose, and he went to seek Helen Addison. "Several of the older people are in the

"Several of the older people are in the card-room," said she, as this, the most favored of her admirers, led her away; "Mr. Orde and Doctor Clifford among them. Mrs. Darnley tells me that your uncle has taken quite a fancy to Blanche Leroy," glancing covertly up. "I am to introduce him presently. Falconer's dark, searching eyes turn-ed full on her.

d full on her. They had paused in the bow-window.

"There is something behind that, fair Helen; there is some hideous conspiracy against my freedom, and you are band-ing against me-you too, 'mine own familiar friend.'" 'What melting reproach ! I was loyal

friendship-only Mrs. Darnley told in confidence," laughed Helen. • in confidence," laughed Helen. "Which was, of course, meant for tell-g it in Gath, as you intend doing, ly, woman-like, you love to be coaxed d pressed. Toll me quickly, dearest, rs, Addison-Helen-tell me, an thou rout for mell."

and pressed. Tell me quickly, dearest, Mrs. Addison-Helen-tell me, an thou the bent down, melodious voice and the bent down, melodious voice and the bent down, melodious voice and they wished. "You are a bold scamp," said she. "You are a bold scamp, " said she." "He delinquent, with unmoved andao. "He to such language from the maats of head on his heart, on his stronger hope of winning him from the "We're not arraid of Frank!" said "We're not arraid of Frank!" said

o us. ot afraid of Frank!" said "We're not arraid of Frank: said Falconer, laughing too, "nor he of our flirting; besides, I'll warrant he is quite taking out his revenge with that hand-some Mrs. Errington. Now tell me the 'confidence,' please, or you will lose this dense?"

this dance So at last she told him what his un-

So at last she told him what his un-cle had said to Mrs. Darnley. "H'm!" said St. Maur, as a comment. "I knew he wanted that. Marry and set-tle down, indeed-not if I know it, my fair friend; so mind you keep my side of the fence, and stand by me if Uncle Will says anything to you." "Oh! I'll be true to your colors if you wish it butt-"

sh it, but— 'Well?'' wish

"Blanche is pretty, charming, rich." "None of which I want," said St. Maur, coolly. "When is your next card-

"Next Wednesday. You'll come?" Meanwhile, we'll join in

he "Rush of the tripping feet." He whirled her away as he spoke. After this, his darling—at last, a i spoke. last, at

CHAPTER XII.

"My waltz now, Mrs. Errington." That was for the public about them; but for all each had said, what a rap-turous happiness it was to be together again-close, though only in the mazes of a dance, and amid a throng of danc-ers, not one of whom, in the wildest decay, could nossibly suspect what lay could possibly suspect what lay

the surface. she felt the closeness of the clasp Only she felt the closeness of the clasp ound the slender, yielding form, and e hand that held hers--only she heard d felt the warm breath on her check. "My darling--my darling, at last! Is t this a taste of happiness?" "Heaven knows-yes?" "And you have kept me another one, least?" "An, yos, one?"

at least Ah, yes, one

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. iazara Fals, New York...*2.27 a.m., *5.57 a. m., 75.06 a.m., *10.05 a.m., 5.37 p.m., *(.20 p.m. ... Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo...*5.57 a.m., 19.05 a.m., *10.06 a.m., 711.20 a.m., *2.20 p.m., *5.27 p.m., 75.45 p.m., 71.20 p.m. "mobby, Keamavilic, Merritton-10.05 a.m., St. Catharines, Niagara Falis, Buffalo-85.87
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tell Rannaet in some or, rather, why do "Who is Rahmnee-or, rather, why do you trust him so much?" she added, with an instant flash of thought how her husband might construe the first

er. His eyes glowed, filled with tears, for she read all he left untold in the CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY.

er. His eyes glowed, filled with tears, for she read all he left untold in the tale. "It was like my own Falconer," she said. "But, oh, if the horrible beast had killed you!" She shuddered from head to foot: "Why, dearest," St. Maur whispered, tenderly, "it was nothing. Don't you think about it any more, than save that it was worth the risk that won such strong and faithful affection from even a poor little Hindoo lad, and-these dia-mond drops." He stoohed to softly kiss away the glittering tears from her eyes as he spoke. "I verily believe that my Snowball's Christian theology runs: There is one God, and the sahib is his prophet; and you, because he knows I love you, are as the sun in the heavens, second only to his master." "He does not know, then, that?" Chris-tine began.

UNNADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.49 a. m. for Toronio, Linday, Bobcay-seon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Vietec, Sherbrocke, S. John, N. B., Hall-fat. N.S., also for Alliston, Coldwater and Bala, and all points in the Marline Prov-laces and New England States. 8.35 a. m. for Toronto. 10.00 a. m. (daily) for Toronto. 11.25 p. m. for Toronto. 2.15 hob-sayseon. Peterboro. Tweed. Brampton. Fergus Elora. Orsangeville. Owen Sound Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston. Wingham, Coldwater and immediate sta-ions.

TORONTO HAMILTON & DJFALO RAILWAY.

"For this once, then," she said, after "For this once, then, "she said, after a long pause, "I will come to your cham-bers to-morrow evening, if possible; but I must write you of that. It depends on whether I am wanted at home or not. I will let use know by 2 calcab.

words. For answer he told her exactly

on whether I am wanted at home or not. 1 will let you know by 2 o'clock. Did she know how she was heaping coals of fire on his head? For he sud-denly bowed it in slience, laying his dark check against hers, and his hand, that had held hers lightly, closed on it with convulsive force-clinging as one drifting out to see might cling to the saving rope thrown from the shore.

out to sea might cling to the saving rope thrown from the shore. Yee, she knew it by that tightened clasp. She felt the quiver of the man's strong frame, and the burning shame that for a moment made his check hot against her own, and knew that that very shame told of the struggle the bet-ter nature was making against the evil. There was no sound save the distant music and "sh-sh!" of the breeze among the trees and high bushes around; no step or voices near. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY Terminal Station-6,15, 97.16, 8.15, 9.14, 10.15, 11.16 a.m., 12.15, 1.16, 2.15, 2.15, 4.13, 5.15 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.16, 17.15 p. Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundas-6,00, 96.15, 97.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 11.15 2.15, 2.15, 9.15, 0.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 11.5 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 1.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 9.11,10 p. m. *Daily, except Sunday.

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step or voices near. Christine turned her face slightly and

Christine turned her face slightly and Christine turned her face slightly and lissed her husband's hys. "Wife—wife, that kiss will never leave me!" he whispered, when he could trust himself even to say that. And it never did. They stood up. The band had ceased; distant laughter and voices came jaaringly to them. Others were in the gardens, perhaps. "Must we go?" the man said, still hold ing these dear hands, atill gazing down into the dear eves, out of which surely looked his guardian angel. "Must we go back to the throng, then—to part?" "Yes. I hear Helen Addison's voice-from the lawn. We must go back." "Give me a moss reashed from your bosom," he said, suddenly.

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took a fancy to der when she was cline-ing with you the first time." "Did you? And the result then, of your trotting her out is, I hope, stis-factory?" "Units as charging it

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL-WAY. Leave Hamilton-*6.30, *7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m. 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.39, 6.00, 7.75, 9.00, *11.00

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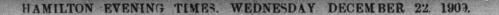
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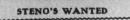
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The dist fite between the Grand Trunk management and the telegraphers of that road to the east of Detroit is to be dealt with by a board of commission. The men are asking for an increase in the rate of pay, extra pay for Sunday work and holidays annually without loss of pay. The company has named Wal-lace Neshitt, K. C., to the board of con-ciliation and the men have named W. T. J. Lee, Toronto. The department has named J. E. Atkinson, Toronto, to act as chairman. inion that the material translated for xamination contains no proof that Dr. ool: reached the Pole."

con: reached the Pole." The report is signed by all six mem-bers of the committee, who were assisted in their inquiry by Knud Rasmussen, the explorer, who has hitherto ehampioned Cook. The University Council issued this

The University Council issued this statement: "The documents handed the university for examination do not contain observa-tions and information which can be re-garded as proof that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole on his recent expedition. act as chairman

NO ROUGH TREATMENT. NO ROUGH TREATMENT. It is stated that there is no founda-tion for the report that ex-Mayor Cox, of Ottawa, died as the result of rough treatment. Dr. J. F. Kydd, the family physician, states that he could find no evidence of rought treatment on the body, and it was clear that Mr. Cox died of pneumonia. CALL HIM NAMES.

This city and the various towns the provinces are greatly excited over the Cook fiaseo. The attitude of simple faith in Cook's claims has suddenly faith in Cook's claims has suddenly turned to one of wrathful indignation. If the so-called explorer were in Copen-hagen to-day he would surely get a re-ception decidedly the reverse of the one accorded to him a few months ago, and would very likely receive a thrashing if he fell into the hands of the indignant nearly Murdered Operator's Father

people. Frof. Stroemgren, chairman of the Frof. Stroemgren, chairman of the university commission which pro-nounced Cook an impostor, in present-ing the report to the university, said: "It was an offence to submit such papers to scientific men. Of course, the university erred in honoring Dr. Cook, and there was no excuse for men of science erring in such a matter." The disgust of Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, is in proportion to his former championship. He says: "Cook is an impudent cheat. No school-boy could make such foolish calculations as he did. He has killed himself."

North Bay, was the youngest son of Mr. Wm. Dyson, a market gardener of Commodore Gustav Holm, the Arctic this city, and the first intimation that this city, and the first intimation that his father and mother received of his terrible fate was when it was read to the former from a morning paper. They have received no further de-tails of the sad affair. The young plorer and a member of the commit-

commondet outsit information the source in the sector and a member of the commit-tee, said: "Cook's papers convict him is father and mother received of his father and mother received of his father and mother received no further de-trible fate was when it was read to the former from a morning paper. They have received no further de-tails of the said affair. The young in an was ambitious, careful in his habits and had a high reputation in of the degree it conferred on him, but his so completely won by Cook's leader that the Crown Prince, it is angry with the Danish scien-tists and the Greenland administration for misleading him, but the King, who was inclined to be skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout, must be the base to be skeptical throughout, when the the scient and the Greenten and administration as inclined to be skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout. Skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout. Skeptical throughout, and regues to be skeptical throughout. Skeptical throughout, and regues to be an located at several stations along the line.





MAUD MULLER'S BROTHER MIKE.

A gentleman travelling on one summer's day passed where a bare-foot boy with cheek of tan was busily resting from raking the meadow sweet with hay. Reining up, the gen tleman asked him why he idled so diligently. you please, sir," said the boy, "all work and no play is its own

"If you please, sir," said the boy, "all work and no play is its own reward. Hence, a burnt child gather s no moss." "Heighho!" exclaimed the gentleman. "You seem to have your copy-book very well committed. Pray, wh at is your name?" "Mike Muller, sir; think you k indly." "Not a brother of Maud?" pursued the gentleman. "Ay, indeed, sir," said Mike, wi th a smile. "She lives hard by in the great house, and I in yon lowly cot." "And are you contented?" asked the gentleman. "Oh, yes, sir," said the lad. "For when one is happy one need **not** be well off, or even rich. All is not half a loaf that glitters." "But, surely, my fine lad, you envy those you behold possessed of wealth and case?"

"But, surely, my fine lad, you envy those you behold possessed of "Be that as it may, sir." said Mike, with a low, lisping, crystalline 'laugh, "and though a cat may look at people who live in glass houses, a gift horse should not throw stones." "Does this mean." said the gentl eman, "that you prefer to thrive by the sweat of your own brow?" "Why, no, sir." confessed Mike. "I am already thriving by the sweat of Maud's husband's brow, for which I am very much obliged to her. A friend in need is worth two in the bush." "I think I understand." said the gentleman. "You have a sinecure, or soft snap as it is called. Your sister married the judge, after all." "Alas, no," corrected the lad. "The judge lies under the willow in the churchyard yonder. He died and left all his wealth to his son. You see, a penny saved is soon parted." "But what then, noble youth, b ecame of Maud?" "Ah, sir," murnured Mike, "it is an ill wind that butters no parsnips. She married the judge's son." "How true," sighed the gentleman, clucking to his horse. "And how true also that procrastination improv es each shining hour."

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cial to the Times.)

Man., Dec. 22 .- It is an Fort William that the Inland Company of Hamilton has

Company of Hamilton has a large area of water front in which a doek and freight be creeted for storage of car-e brought by the company iton by their large fleet of The purchase price is said reter of a million dollars. The ext season will be a big com-western business.

four year. Veno-Cresolene has

ly used for all forms of throat and bles. All Druggists.

EAMER AShORE.

Dec. 22.—The German imer Salitas went. ashore mess, a headland project-e English chanel during a The vessel was bound

ma via various ports for

Unter pages recail case of the state when dinaxian explorers who were acquainted with Cook supported him, and that un-der the circumstances any other city would have given the explorer a similar reception. They inimate that at the time other cities envied Copenhagen its opportunity to first welcome and honor

Minister Egan said that the finding of Munister Fgan said that the finding of the University of Copenhagen was, of course, final, unless the matter should again be opened by the presentation of the material said to have been left at Etab.

THEY DINED.

A SAD SHOCK.

Heard News This Morning.

Duson Belonged to Guelph-Was

Well Thought Of.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Guelph, Dec. 22 .- The young tele-

graph operator brutally murdered at

& N. O. Railway, 56 miles north of

Redwater, a flag station on the

Westinghouse Salesmen Conclude SCHOOLS IN Their Annual Convention.

The annual meeting of the salesmen of the Canadian Westinghous Company Retiring Principal of High School terminated last evening by the com-

pany tendering them a banquet at the Hamilton Club, after which they at: ad-ed the performance at Bennett's Thra-

e. Each year salesmen fro mall over the Each year salesmen fro mall over the Dominion gather in this city to report on their work, and to receive instruc-tions for the coming year. Informal speeches were made at the banquet ty P. J. Myler, general manager, N. S. Braden, sales manager, and others, the commented on the yearland show we who commented on the excellent showing tice of the Caoral Society in the kinder-

who commented on the execution show in that had been made by the salesnum during the year 1909, and predicted much greater success in 1910. There were thirty salesmen in attendance this year, the majority of whom left early this morning for their respective homes.

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 New York, Dec. 22.—The ladies of Demaark, will never believe that Dr. Maurice F. Egan, N. S. Minister to Denmark, whom the Danes now partiy blame for his strong. N. S. Minister to Denmark, who the Banes now partiy blame for his strong.
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 D. T. Banesche here to -day on the siccruship Oscar II., and will remain during the holidays.

true also that procrastination improves each shining hour.

Receives a Eulogy.

Watt, Parker, Clark, Tyson, Minty,

Mrs. W. E. C. Fisher was present and

obtained leave from the board for prac-

Steele, Fisher and Thompson.

VALLEY CITY.

favored. The sanitary work was recom-mended to be done three times a year hercafter. The request to have the min-eral cases removed was left over for future consideration. The Internal Management Committee recommended the engagement of Miss Fraser on the High School staff, but an amendment that Miss Beatrice Milling-ton be appointed tied in the vote that the recommendation be adopted, and fin-Bundas, Dec. 22.—The December meet. ing of the Board of Education was held last evening. The members present were W. J. Kerr, in the chair, and Messrs. last evening. The members present were W. J. Kerr, in the chair, and Messrs.

After some discussion, power was giv-en the Internal Management Committee to engage Fred Sine for a term of six months, as principal of the High School, and that the High School op en on Jan. 4th, and the Public School on the 5th. garten room. The High School report showed: Num-ber on roll, 110; average attendance, ber on roll, 200 On behalf of the board, Chairman Kern referred in eulogistic terms to the work

The Times readers are the buyers of Hamilton. Advertisers, do you see the point?

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 22 1909.

FATAL CIGAR.

Smoking.

at the Elbow.

vania's oldest legislator, known through

out the State as "Red-Headed and Hope

ful Tom Cooper," was burned to death

at his home here early this morning

when a spark from a lighted cigar ignited

an eiderdown bathrobe, an early Christ

mas present from his sons, as he lay

For an hour he conversed with a ne

Bidding the nephew "good night" and

nouring if every one else in the house had gone to bed, Mr. Cooper tiptoed lownstairs and went to the sitting room on the first floor, his favorite lounging

pot. There it is supposed that he rested upon the lounge, finally dozing off to deep without making the list of Christ-mas presents he intended to give. He

was an inveterate smoker and a newly

was an inveterate smoker and a newly-opened box of cigars lying upon his desk showed that he had removed one. He is supposed to have partially smoked the cigar, and then, when he fell asleep, sparks dropping upon the loung-ing robe, set fire to it. So rapidly did the flames envelope the garment and heerin to consume the bedr

parment and begin to consume the body that when the children and relatives

of Mr. Cooper, aroused from their bed-rooms at approximately 4.30 o'clock by the odor of smoke, rushed to the first floor, his frame was charred and life-less, the right arm being burned off at the elbow.

FENIAN DEAD.

John M. Fogarty, Who Led Skirmish

at Ridgeway, Ont.

Buffalo, Dec. 22 .- One of the leading

Shortly after his return from the civil

across the river into Canada on May 31, 1886, and in the battle of Ridgeway on June 2nd, he led the skirmish line

He was believed to be the last survivol

Later, Mr. Fogarty went on the police orce, and later became a mail carrier.

force, and later became a mail carrier. He continued to carry the mails for 27

SCOUTING FOR BOYS.

of the raid in Buffalo.

spirits of the Fenian Brotherhood has

sleeping upon a lounge in his den.

hew, Harry Turner.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1909.

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A SPITE CANDIDATE.

Having failed to induce any of the nen whom they regarded as "eligible" to enter the lists against Mayor McLaren, to contest with him the second term hich, by unwritten law, is conceded to the mayors of the city, the little clique of Hydro-Electric fanatics, and the grafters who vulture-like hang around them, scenting offal, have, it is announced, induced Ald. Hopkins to step into the breach. The hatred and vindictiveness of the leaders of this clique were so insatiable that it was ready to resort to anything in order to wreak its ven-geance. Add to this the spoils hunger of the hangers on to whom an election without a "bar"!" is barren and profitless, and you have the motives which have prompted the efforts to give opon to Mayor McLaren. Efficiency and the good of the city had no place in their calculations.

We are not astonished at Ald. Hopkins accepting the invitation with avidity. There were members of the clique who were very frank in their expressions of opinion that, if all other candidates failed, an invitation would so appeal to his vanity as to make acceptance sure, regardless of the outcome. These wire-pullers seem to have been justified in their estimate. They argued that Ald. Hopkins was a man of considerable wealth, who, a short time ago, came to Hamilton and forthwith proceeded to butt into political and municipal life, having, apparently, great ambition to the people of the city how it should be managed. They reasoned that a man with such ambitions might naturally be expected to be willing to allow the "bar'l" to be tapped in the effort to gratify them. For the rest, it did not matter. Enough that the Mayor's reelection would be contested, and there would be corn in Egypt for the heelers who hunt for election pickings. The in-vitation was, therefore, given, and accepted.

The unwritten law as to the Mayor's second term has not in this city been violated for many years, save in the case of the late Mayor Tuckett. That violation was little short of disgraceful. and Hamilton suffered much thereby. In some respects Mayor Tuckett's case parallels Mayor McLaren's. Mayor Tuckett was an excellent administrator. and he applied to the city's affairs the same business principles which had made his own private success. Mayor McLaren has done likewise; and, as did Mayor Tuckett, has thereby won the enmity of the grafters, municipal crooks, and all the worst elements of the community. That is something to be proud of, and we refuse to believe that the people of Hamilton will condemn him therefor. This year a new departure has been made by the conducting of municipal affairs on business principles, and the results have been exceedingly gratifying. The candidature of Ald. Hopkins is, in the circumstances, an attempt to reverse this policy and set back the clock of municipal progress. Are the people willing to do so?

MERE TEETH-GNASHING.

MLRL ILLIPURASING. No sensible person who has been given an estimate of the cost of a line of goods and an opportunity to find out if the actual cost would agree with the estimate, would refuse the opportunity of proving it before committing himself further, unless there was some personal advantage for him or for his friends. Actual experience will demonstrate. There will be no meed for argument when the goods are here and the price There will be no need for argument when the goods are here and the price figured up, for we will have an actual basis to figure from. Remember that when any council signs the whole con-tract the voice of the people is no longer wanted by those who talk so much about it, and then you would be com-mitted to building a street lighting system and pay for it whether you wanted it or not, no matter what the system and pay for it whether you wanted it or not, no matter what the cost of power might be and no matter at what price you could buy it for elsewhere.— Hamilton Herald, Hydromaniac

The anti-Hamilton organ of the Hydro-Electric faddists and grafters reproduces the above from Mayor Mcmobilet to the raten and endeavors to use it as the basis of an attack upon him. We ask any intelligent, honest man to study what the Mayor says and ask himself in what respect it is at fault, from the point of view of the ratepayers or those sworn to their service. The Herald does not attempt to point out in what respect it wrongs the city. What it does do is to say that it is "a condemnation of the general Hydro-Electric scheme,' and that it condemns as short-sighted what "a dozen municipalities have done," which is to tie themselves up to an electric monopoly for thirty years, not knowing ost. It declares that "if the muni the cipalities had acted as Mayor McLaren says they ought to act, there would be no Hydro-Electric system. It would be quite impossible to put into practice the plans which had been matured. Before the Government could expend the large sums requisite for the construction of the transmission system it was neces sary for the municipalities to contract for supplies of power." The unprincipled organ in its frenzy of impotent rage against the Mayor forgets its disguise and attracts attention to the radical difference in the positions of the Mayor and itself. The Mayor represents Hamilton. He is conprotecting the city and safeguarding the interests of its people. The Herald is the advocate and mouthpiece of the Hydro-Electric Commission and the Ontario Power Company, diligently angaged in ensnaring the city and dam aging the local electric industry. They shok at the matter from opposite points burdened with a surplus of revenue.

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of view. Mayor McLaren, as is his duty, aims to secure this city's advan tage. The Herald, on its part, seeks to forward the Hydro scheme of those other municipalities regardless of what injury may result to this city.

Keeping those differences of ends to be served in view will help the public to an intelligent understanding of the course of the Mayor and of his furious vilifier. The Mayor has carried out what is represented to be the will of the people by ratifying a contract for 1,000 horse-power with the Commission. has secured a year in which to test the deal before we must decide as to entering a thirty-year monopoly. Very reasonably he thinks that we should utilize this time in finding out by practical experience (what nobody car yet tell us) what this power will cost, and by the end of the period of grace be ready to decide whether to put on the monopoly voke or not. Nothing is to be lost by this policy. It is the one any same business man would adopt. We know now that the power will cost much more than home power, but how much, only experience will disclose. The Herald and those who use it as a mouthpiece to forward the scheme-a scheme not in our interests, but which we are being worked" to advance-seem to feel that

if we once learn the nature of the dose to be administered to us, our people will not only refuse to take more, but will curse the men who betrayed us into the bargain now made. And that is why the Herald and its masters rage at Mayor McLaren. The

cogency of his argument appeals to all honest men capable of reason and gifted with business common sense. He is advised in this matter because he stands up for Hamilton, whatever the effect of securing Hamilton's interests may be upon the other "dozen municipalities" for which the organ affects so much concern. The Mayor's care is for our own

A FEARFUL TOLL.

"The American people are the most lawless and undisciplined of the human race under established conditions of civilization and education. This fact is made apparent in the cheapness of human life in this country, not only as seen in the extraordinary number of criminal homicides, for which there is seldom any adequate punishment, if any at all, visited on the slayers, but it is quite as much demonstrated in the enormous destruc tion of human life in what are called ac cidents."

That is the matured opinion of th New Orleans Picayune, and it will be shared by most careful students of United States statistics. More people are yearly killed in the republic in times of peace than fell in the world's bloodiest battles. People are slaughtered and wounded in the streets of the cities by cars and other vehicles by hundreds, and rarely is one of the slayers brought to account. The paper from which we have quoted presents some startling figures. In one year 57,513 men, women and children were killed by accident in the United States.

In nineteen years the United States ailways killed 143,527 persons and Montreal, only 2,855 took the trouble wounded 931,450. How much of that might have been averted?

In seventeen years the United States coal mines cost 22,840 lives, entailing favor. All the English-speaking wards probably 10,000 widows and 40,000 or- gave majorities against it. It is but phans. In one year United States street rail-

ways killed or injured nearly 49,000 gard these matters. A comparatively people. In New York alone in twenty- few faddists and grafters are thus able seven days 42 persons were killed and 5,500 injured. Every year 6,000 persons perish in

fires. United States industrial plants annual-

125.000 more. Building operations cost 3,000 lives out very frankly about the explorer and

jured. More than 1.000 United States people and deliberate swindler. The committee are killed while seeking pleasure. Unit- has discovered that Cook made efforts

ed States automobile accidents cost 229 to rectify his evidence in the light of lives last year and injured thousands. criticisms made upon his newspaper There were 492 drownings of pleasurestory. Even Knud Rasmussen, who at

EDITORIAL NOTES. "It is not the House of Peers, but the House of Fears," says Lloyd-George, and

the saying appeals to the people of England. It has been settled that Herbert Glad stone will be Governor of United South Africa. Mr. Gladstone has inherited many of his father's good qualities, and

is expected to be a success in his new position. The city of Columbus, O., is strutting good deal over the fact that it has one treet lamp to every 83 inhabitants. Hamilton is not far behind that. With the 52 new lamps for the annex we shall have 812 in all. With a population of a little over 68,500, this means a street

lamp to every 84 persons. Ald. Wright is said to have declined to offer himself in opposition to Mayor, McLaren, much to the Herald's disgust. According to the Herald, any candidate taken up by the Hydro crowd could win easily. Surely Ald. Wright could qualify under the "any candidate" provision Does he doubt the organ's judgment?

Mr. T. J. Stewart, by his refusal to be made a catspaw by the Herald to give effect to its vindictiveness against Mayor McLaren, has raised himself in the esti mation of a good many people. It shows that he is pretty canny in running risks His "feeling the public pulse" concluded him not to risk his money and reputation at the call of faddists and grafters.

The Cleveland street railway matter not yet settled, and will not be until the arangement agreed upon between the Council and the company is subhit ted to the people. Tom L. Johnson has not yet indicated whether he will pursue his fight against the arrangement, o submit to the inevitable and allow the 8-year-long contest which has caused so much trouble and loss to Cleveland to come to an end.

The Mayor's showing of the work of the council as compared with some former ones is a striking one, and in no respect more so than in the financial results. Compare this council's surplu with these overdrafts of former councils 1902 \$ 9,327 1903 15,054 59,795 1906 56,161 1907 42,505

1908 70,182 The Hydro-Electric Commission has ap ointed a committee to devise a system bookkeeping which municipalities dealing with it must follow in keeping their electrical accounts. It will be interesting to watch the work of this committee in formulating its scheme. At present municipal utility accounts are, in many cases, very far from being full accurate and lucid. In some cases, such

utilities have been shown to be profitable when they had actually incurred great losses. Out of 20,000 qualified to vote in to cast ballots on the question of estab lishing a city electric lighting plant, a

majority of 365 votes being given in it one more illustration of the lack of interest with which civic ratepayers reto commit the ratepayers to wasteful and dangerous schemes.

According to cable reports, the memhers of the Copenhagen commission kill at least 25,000 men and injure which investigated Cook's claims to having discovered the North Pole, speak yearly, and 10,000 other persons are in- his lot, condemning him as not merely a "monumental fakir." but a shamele

of the strong feeling against the aristo which is so evident at the present time

We shall probably soon have paper clothing as a regular staple of the dry goods stores. According to Dry Goods, a leading trade journal, there have been for some time past vests made of paper, also cuffs, collars, shirt bosoms, etc., bu

it has remained for a firm in Saxony to spin narrow strips of paper and cotton into finished fabrics of common use Paper and cotton and paper and wooller

are so combined that serviceable outing suits, jackets, skirts and many other ar ticles of dress wear are now being pro duced. The new textile, if so it may be called, is cream colored, and may washed repeatedly without injuring the surface, and is marketed for a ridiculous ly small price. Sufficient xylolin, as it i called, to produce a complete plain sui

"I cannot sleep, and it is no use for me to keep you awake," Mr. Cooper re-marked to his nephew an hour later. "I will go to my den and propare a list of Christmas presents I want you to send to my relatives Monday," he continued costs but two or three dollars. Doubt less a means will soon be found by which the fibre fabrics may be reproduced through the use of paper, to which end numerous inventors are new at work. ontinued.

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Our Exchanges

(Toronto News.) Evidently Dr. Cook is about to secur the old Scotch verdict of "not proven

WEAK REPORTERS. (Galt Reporter.)

The weakness of Toronto reporters and foronto newspapers is shown in the pace they give Police Court doings. It's sign that Toronto is still little better han an overgrown town.

REMEMBER THE POOR. (Toronto Star.) In buying for your brothers, Nour sisters, and your aunts, Remember there are others, And give the poor a chance.

A WOEFUL TASK.

(Kansas City Journal.) "You look harassed. You should have done your Christmas shopping earlier." "I've done my shopping. Now I'm try-ing to convince the children that they want what I got for 'em."

THE NEW GOSPEL (Buffalo Express.)

passed away in John M. Fogarty, who died at his home on Plymouth avenue on Monday afternoon after a short ill-ness. Mr. Fogarty was about 67 years A clergyman at Cedar Cliff, N. J., Sunday preached on the chances of Jefries whipping Johnson. If that does not solve the problem of getting men to attend church, the effort might as old. war, Mr. Fogarty identified himself pro minently with the Fenians which were well be given up. then strongly organizing in Black Rock. Under General O'Neil, he led Company A across the river into Canada on May

TRULY ACCOMPLISHED. (Punch.)

Mrs. Dibs.Smythe-We are just back from the continent, where my daughter has ben finishing her education. She

speaks all languages. The Professor-Ah! Does she speak Mrs. Dibs-Smythe-Like a native.

SURE OF HIMSELF.

(Boston Globe.) Physician-Have you any aches

ains this morning

Patient-Yes, doctor; it hurts me seems to be with my breath. Physician—All rght. I'll give you something that will soon stop that.

A LITTLE LITERALIST.

(Everybody's Magazine.)

Teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she asked if anyone could tell her what a ground hog was. Up went a little hand, waving hog was. Up went a host in the frantically. "Well, Carl, you may tell us what a

ground hog is." "Please, ma'am, it's sausage."

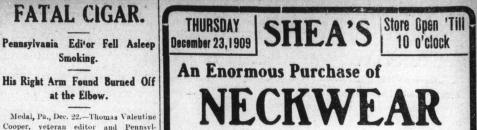
A VALUABLE VOICE. (Tit Btis.)

(11t Btis.) Farmers' Wife—I hear your son is making money out of his voice at the opera ?

pera? Byles—That's right, mum. Farmer's Wife—Where did he learn singing? Byles-Oh, 'e don't sing, mum! 'E calls the carraiges!

LAND THEFTS. Rheumatism Developed Burning, (London Advertiser.) wholesale theft of land from Brit-Painful Sores on Legs-Tortured

ish peasants and cottagers by means of inclosure acts prompted some of Ebe-nezer Elliot's best lines:



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The popular Black Fur Turbans, made in New York, direct imported . \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 this week, on sale at ...

Women's Caracul Coats--A Sale

50 beautifully made Caracul Coats, black only, well and richly lined; the most popular garment of the year on sale. \$30.00 Coats for \$20.00 \$25.00 Coats for \$ \$25.00 Coats for \$15.00

Women's Fur Lined Coats--Reduced \$50.00 Fur-lined Coats \$37.50 \$35.00 Fur-lined Coats for \$25.00

MISS ASQUITH. Death of Hon. Archibald Gordon

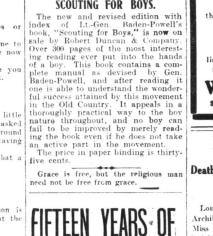
Has Caused Illness. London, Dec. 22 .- The death of Hon. Archibald Gordon was a great grief to

Miss Violet Asquith, who was at his bedside as he passed away. A few minutes before he died, Mr. Gordon held her hands clasped in his, whispering his farewell and his vows of eternal love. When his eyes were closed for the last time, she threw herself across his body, clasping his hands, kissing his



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seeking swimmers. This year the toll first supported Cook's claim, now view of the great lakes in sailors alone will it as "a childish attempt at cheating." pproximate 130.

There are at least 1,000 murders in the republic each year, but a small proportion of which are punished. Approximately 500 lives are sacrificed to celebrating the Fourth of July, and 4,000 persons are injured.

The total of this waste of life is probably well over 60,000. Much of this loss of life might be averted, were the laws well enforced, but they are not; nobody is even held to account for any of it. because it is "accidental." Many of these so-called accidents were the result of carelessness and often of deliberate violations of public laws and the corporate regulations by which employees are ed to be governed. Human life is held dirt cheap, and law is flouted. Free lom has degenerated into license and the safety of the citizen is a misnomer.

It is announced that President Taft will not take immediate action to compel the payment by Cuba of the United States' claim to recover \$6,509,511 on account of the expenses of intervention on the island two years ago. Just how the United States shall proceed to collect, if Cuba objects, is difficult to understand. The United States Congress passed an act authorizing the President to receive from the Cuban treasurer such sums as he may consider the Cuban treasury is able to spare without seriou embarrassment. That, however, is quite a different thing from a Cuban agreew is hard

Mayor McLaren has crowned his many offences against the Hamilton Herald by issuing a brief and lucid statement of the result of the year's work of the council of 1909 and placing it in the hands of the ratepayers, and great is the wrath of the would-be journalistic dictator and maker of mayors and aldermen. The plain statement of the splen did work set forth is not much t organ's mind. The facts are the last thing it desires to have the public get. The record of the several committees speak well for the council. That is why the chairmen of the committees, esp

cially Ald. Peregrine, Allan and Gardner come in for so much of its abuse. In one of his speeches the other day Mr. Lloyd-George discussed the charac ter of the House of Lords. In the cours

of his remarks he said: "Out of mor than six hundred peers, only a hundre and ten on the average have voted in the divisions of forty years. When we have such a supply of heaven born legislators, who know by instinct what

Who steals the goose from off the

common; But lets the greater sinner loose, Who steals the common from the common from the goose!"

G. T. P. APPOINTMENT.

An official circular from the Winnipeg office of the G. T. P. aunounces that Capt. C. H. Nicholson is appointed man-ager of this Company's steamship lines on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at Vancouver, B. C. He will have super-vision of all matters pertaining to mar-ine and steamship business for the comvision of all matters pertaining to com-ine and steamship business for the com-pany on the Pacific Coast, the operation pany on the Pacific Coast, the operation pany on the Pacific Coast, the operation and maintenance of steamers, docks, with other duties as may be assigned to him from time to time

PARK AT FALLS.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The report of the committee of landscape artists, re-commending the creation of a national park at Niagara Falls, has just been transmitted to Congress, with the fav-orable endorsement of Secretary of War Dickenson.



London, Dec. 22.-Lord Monkswell, president of the Anti-Slavery and Abor-igines Protection Society, died to-day.

alators, who know by institute the second structure in the stay away for forty years? They never give us the advantage of their coursel and are only drawn out of their backwoods when the party trumpet is blown and when the Tory caucus thinks there is a good chance of striking at some great Liberal measure. That is a system which cannot be tolerated." The statement is one which is hardly disputed by the Unionists, and it helps not a little to an understanding
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AND AKL WELL AGAIN "My husband had been a great suf-rears. At first it was in his bones, but finally running sores broke out on his sers. At first it was in his bones, but for a while it was in his bones, but they are no words to tell all the dis-endure night and day. He used every in the series of the ankles. There are no words to tell all the dis-endure night and day. He used every in the series of the first of the series of the first of the series in the series of series of and made series of the series of the series of the series series of the series of the series of the series series of the series of the series of the series series of the series of series of the series of

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body, clasping his hands, kissing ins-dead face and hysterically pouring out words of love and entreaty. It took the united efforts of the en-tire party to force her away from the couch and from the room. In a neigh-boring room she became violently hys-terical, and the utmost efforts of her father and stepmother to quick her were father and stepmother to quiet her were She is now quite prostrated and lying ill at Winchester, where her fiance dicd.

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The following officers were lected last night at the regular meeting of Court ilton Cribbage League was organized, about six weeks ago, the West End night at the reg..... Imperial, I. O. F.: Comp. E. Cronkhite, C. R. Comp. E. McLean, J. P. C. Comp. E. Clark, J. C. R. Wemp, Rec. Sec. Pleasure Club was defeated last night. The I. C. B. U. bent the westenders by one point. The Hamilton C. C. Comp. E. Clark, J. C. R. Comp. E. Kemp, Rec. Sec. Comp. L. O'Meara, Fin. Sec. Comp. A. Henderson, Treasurer. Comp. C. Dawe, Orator. Comp. A. Cavler, S. W. Comp. A. Berlinghoff, J. W. Comp. F. Sayers, S. B. Comp. M. Berlinghoff, J. B. Comp. Lottie O'Meara, Pianist. Comps. Cavler and Berlinghoff, Audi-ors. has a clean record—six straight losses. The games last night and the stand-W.E.P.C.-Billington Connors McDonald Linaman . McCullum Stewart... Campbell Moore..... ors. Comps. Cronkhite and Clark, Trustees. Dr. Haist, Physician. Lanning Adcock4 Grace A PRIZE WINNER. H.C.C.-

In the way of Christmas beef there is something in Central market worth making a special trip to see. By com-petent judges it is declared equal to the best and better than almost any-Hyslop Sylvester5 Rabbitt Vaughan thing seen on the market for many a year. It is a Durham heifer weigh-Smith weigh Mr. W R. E. Smith year. It is a Durham heifer weigh-ing 1.245 pounds, dressed, at Mr. W. J. Lord's stall. This magnificent specimen was bred by J. W. Pettit & Son, of Freeman Station, and made a clean up at the State fairs, includ-ing first at the big event at Syra-cuse. It wears the prize ribbons yet. Mr. Lord also makes one of the finest general shows of meats ever seen in Hamilton market. 17

MINISTER RESIGNS.

Athens, Dec. 22.—The Minister of War, Col. Lapatheiotis, presented his resigna-tion to the Premier yesterday afternoon. All the world's a stage, and most of us are looking for an angel.

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Butterfly Ties to match .. \$15.00

Misses' Fur Sets \$10

Misses' Grey Lamb Sets, splendid curl; Muff made in Empire shape, with small the or throw to match; marked per set \$10,00

A Skirt for \$4.89

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Christmas Lunch Sets, containing large table cloth, 12 napkins, 12 doy-lics and 6 plates in holly design. 35c

No Place for a Minister' Son 19c I've Got Rings on My Fingers 19c We Willie Winkie, march 19c

Real "Live Wire" Christmas Specials For Thursday

Here are real "Live Wire" Christmas Specials that flash their wonderful savings into the homes of every good shopper for Thursday, the best day before the final rush hours. It is certain we can serve you better in the morning hours, open at 8.30, close at 10 p.m.

Gift Handkerchiefs at Half

Sharp at 8.30 a. m. go on sale Wo-en's Gift Handkerchiefs at half ners Gift Handkerenets at half price. A wonderful sale event. Pure Irish linen, with fancy colored border and crossbar; fine sheer qualities. At 7c formerly priced at 15c

Other Specials for Thursday Women's Pure Linen Initial Hand-terchiefs, assorted letters, 18c, Thurs-

Men's 50c Ties

Hundreds to choose from in scores if plain or novelty stripe or figured ilk effects. All shades, too, in the pen Derby or close ends. A man xpects many ties in the holiday sea-on. Each in a box. Special Thurs-ay day

Men's Reefers \$1.25 to \$2.50 Men's Silk Reefers or Mufflers, in dain silk bengalines or in self or ancy patterns. All serviceable shades.

5 dozen only Irish Bleached Hucka-back Towels, iarge size, 27x40 inches, nemstitched ends, regular 35c each,

\$3.50

White Linen Lawn embroidered Cushion Covers, worth 75c, Thursday

Xmas Neckwear 50c Special A large assortment of women's fan-cy chiffon, lace and silk collars, lace Javots, and bows, in white and col-ors, a very pretty gift, in a neat box,

Paris Fans Greatly Reduced Pretty Evening Fans, some hand-painted, Sequin and Lace trimmed, all

styles, some very elaborate, were to \$5, Thursday, 50c, 85c to **New Bradley Mufflers 50c**

The new knitted Muffler for women, dome fastener, in white, sky grey, Copenhagen, helio and black, a pret-ty gift in a box, sold everywhere, 50c

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Christmas Dress Goods, for chil-dren's wear, in fancy shepherd checks and plain all-wool henriettas, in all shades, 44-inch, 59 and 75c, Thursday

Silk Waisting \$1.50 Special Seco Silk and Regent Satin Waist-ings, in stripes and self dots, in rescia, mauve, pink, sky, Alice, rose black, waist lengths, in gift bo and

Thursday

29c formerly priced at 40c 49c formerly priced at 65c 59c formerly priced at 75c

Watch Our Windows Now ! We have a Christmas stock of Fancy Sterling Novelties, Shaving Sets, Mir-rors, Sewing Cases and Small Fancy Goods that must be cleared before Christmas, Qualities limited, but watch our window for reductions.

BARBERS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Jour-neymen Barbers, held last night. the following officers were elected for 1910: Wm. McDaid, President. A.d. Crawford, Vice-President. H. J. Halford, Financial Secretary. Leo Kavanagh, Recorder. F. Williamson, Treasurer. Wm. White, Guardian. L. Keith, Guide.



Hugh S. Brennen, of This City, Issues a Writ.

Hugh S. Brennen, of this city, has Hugh S. Breinnen, of this city, has had a writ issued against the Bank of Hamilton, James Turnbull, Henry M. Matson and William Mine, of Mamilton, and Mamilton, and William Mine, of Mamilton, and William Mine, and Mamilton, and Mamilton, and William Mine, and Mamilton, and William Mine, and Mamilton, an writ issued against the Bank of Hamilton, James Turnbull, Henry

Her new play is a brilliant modern com edy of unusually novel theme. Return of Eve,' which the Szubarts are ending here for the first time, is At 10c formerly priced at 20c 81.00 At 121/2c formerly priced at 25c Gift Gloves at \$1 and \$1.25 tory of a twentieth century Adam and Story of a twentern century Anam and Eve, brought up in a fenced garden of Edeu in the wilds of West Virginia. This circumstances comes about through the fact that an eccentric millionaire wants to experiment over the possibilities of living as Adam and Eve did at the be-ginning of the world. The untimely death of the millionaire, however, causes Fve to be adonted by his sister residing

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Christmas Dress Goods 49c

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Gift Belts Reduced

Beautiful Christmas Belts, in fancy isel or elastic, in all colors

Fancy Belt Lengths, in a good as-ortment, in pretty holly boxes, 50c,

P. C. Albums Reduced Pretty Post Card Albums, for child-ren's gifts, in plain and fancy covers, all sizes, a large assortment.

the Montreal Herald said: "Her work is convincing, successful and instinct with charm": and of the play: "In its beauty, its charm, and its rare atmos-pheric suggestion of the strength of primal virtue and the ugliness of vice, the author must be conceded to have achieved dramatic success." The strong-est endorsement, however, is that of chief magistrate, Mr. Recorder Weir, of Montreal, who said: "I advise every young man and woman to see "The Re-turn of Eve" without fail." BENNETT'S THEATER

MARGUERITE CLARK, a seen at the Grand on Monday "King of Cadonia."

lives happily ever afterwards with Adam. Miss Bertha Galland's work in the title role has won for her much praise, and in many cities the dramatic

Amusements

Seats are selling rapidly for the en

gagement of Bertha Galland at the Grand, Christmas matinee and night,

and two capacity houses are assured Bertha Galland has always been iden-

ified with successes, and since the days

of her last Canadian tour in "Dorothy

Vernon of Haddon Hall" she has been

nissed by playgoers of the Dominion

death of the millionaire, however, causes Eve to be adopted by his sister, residing in New York, where she sees for the first time how the outer world lives. Here, however, all resemblance to Mother Eve ceases, for the modern Eve finds disappointment in society, and

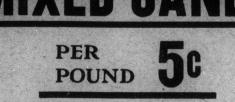
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BENNETT'S THEATRE.

BENNETT'S THEATRE. In keeping with the cheer'ul spirit of the Christmas season is the merry holi-day bill offered at the Bennett Theatre this week. Comedy predominates nearly every number, and it is all so pleasingly varied that fun never lags for a minute. One of the brightest and most attrac-tive little offerings seen here this sea-son introduces Lola Merrill and Frank Otto in "After the Shower." It has to do with a summer firtation on the Otto in "After the Shower." It has to do with a summer fliritation on the shores of Lake George and gives this capable pair excellent scope. Miss Mer-rill, in her pretty costumes, is a dainty and vivacious summer girl, and Otto, while he has plenty of breziness in his manner, never overdoes it. Charles Leonard Fletcher, who presents lever impersonations of Mark Twain, some of Dickens' characters. Commander Peary, Dr. Cook and other celebrities, is a splendid entertainer. Fletcher scores his real hit with an impersonation of a veteran of the G. A. R., although all his real hit with an impersonation of a a veteran of the G. A. R., although all his characters bear an artistic fouch that command admiration. Among the chief laugh distributors are Bendini and Ar-

iaugh distributors are Bendini and Ar-thur, comedy jugglers and travesty art-ists, and Munro and Mack, colored comediana, who have a acreaningly funny little farce. The balance of the bill has many pleasing qualities. Next week Gus Edwards' big act, "School Boys and Girls," will be the fooliner and Ar

"KING OF CADONIA."



250 lbs. Brown Mixed Candies, regular Sc per lb. at 5c per lb. They are pure candy and good enough to eat. Royal Mixed Candies, just the very nicest, 9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Mixed Creams, Peppermints or Humbugs, per lb. 10c. Jumbo Gums, 9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Molasses Kisses. 13c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Chocolate Drops, 13c 187, 2 lbs. 25c. Maple Walnuts, Chocolate Walnuts, Cream Walnuts, per 1b. 20c.

Table Figs Per Package 5c

500 packages new and choice Table Figs. Were imported to sell at 10c per package, but they are not quite large enough, and they go while they last 5c per pkg. Choicest Table Figs, full pound package, 10c. Teddy Bear Dates, 2 pkgs. 15c. Farde Dates, per lb. 12c.

Cranberries and Table Raisins

We have handled lots of Cranberries, but never saw a nicer sample. They are thoroughly ripe and every berry sound. Make a perfect jelly or sauce; 13c quart, 2 quarts 25c. Table Raisins, choicest clusters, per 1b., 20c, worth 30c. Extra fancy Table Raisins in fancy one-lb. boxes, the choicest fruit in the nicest box, per box 35c.

Nuts

Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, per lb. 15c. Brazils, per lb., 17c. All mixed together, equal quantities of each, per lb. 15c. Shelled Almonds, per lb. 40c. Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 35c. These Nuts are new, every one of them, and of the finest quality obtainable.

Oranges and Grape Fruit

The choicest fruit we can buy. Navel Oranges, Jumbo size, 50c per doz., 6 for 25c; large size, 30e doz., worth 40c. Florida Oranges, large size, rich fla-vor, juicy and sweet, per dozen 25c, worth 35c; smaller, 12c per doz., worth 20c. Mexican Sweet Oranges, large size, worth 30e doz., for 20c. Grape Fruit, Florida, very fine. 5c, 6 for 25c; last time this price. Messina Lemons, new and ripe, per doz., 15c, worth 20c.

Pure Honey, per jar 10 and 170 Carroll's Own Blend Tea, per pound Marmalade, per jar 10e 25 and 40e Baldwin Apples, basket ... 25e Alliance Jelly Powder package ... 5e Yellow Danver Onions, basket ... 40e Lipton's Jelly Tablets 3 for ... 25e Spanish Onions, 7 pounds 25e

Pickles, Sauces, Etc.

Rowat's Pickled Walnuts, White Onions, Gherkins, Mixed or Chow, per bottle, 10c, Maconochie's Pickles, mixed, chow, Onions or Walnuts, regular 16c bottle, for 12c. Queen quality Sweet Pickles, regular 15c bottle, going Thursday and Friday, per bottle 13c. 2 for 25c. Jockey Club Pickles, mixed or chow, large bottle, 15c; Nation's Sauce, large bottle 10c; Punch Sauce, bottle 25c: Panyan Sauce, bottle 20c: Celery Relish, bottle 10c; Horse Re-dish, bottle 10c; Alliance Cataup, large bottle 15c; Lily Catsup, bottle 10c; Heinz Catsup, bottle 15c; Heinz Baked Beans, tin, 10 and 15c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Choicest Freeh Creamery Butter, per lb. 30c; choicest Dairy Prints, per lb. 29c; Dairy, large rolls, per lb., 26c; small quantity No. 2 Dairy Rolls, per lb. 24c; Eggs, cold stored, good, per dozen, 30c; Cheese, new and mild, per lb. 15c, rich June Cheese, lb. 17c; Cream Cheese, 10c pot, for 8c; 25c pot for 17c.

Sugar

Crystal Granulated Sugar, 20c lbs. \$1.00, 10 lbs. 50c. 5 lbs. 25c. Best Granu-ted Sugar, 19 lbs. \$1.00, 9½ lbs. 50c, 4½ lbs. 25c, 20-lb. bags \$1.05, 50-lb. ugs \$2.50, 100-lb. bags \$4.05. Bright Yellow Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.00, 10 lbs. 50c, lbs. 25c. Dark Brown Sugar, 6 lbs. 25c. Best White Icing Sugar, 3½ bs. 25c. Vanilla Flavored Icing Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c. Cut Loaf Sugar, 3½ lbs. 25c.

Can Goods,

Corn. Peas. Tomatoes. Pumpkin or Beets. 3 tins for 25c. Large tins Beets, 11c. Golden Wax Stringless Beans, per tin 10c. Raspberries, Strawber-ries or Peaches, per tin 15c. Plums, per tin 10c. Sliced Pineapples, per tin 15c. 2 tins 25c. Vernon Catsup, 7c tin, 4 tins 25c.

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We have the best assortment of Christmas Aprons that has been shown in this store. Prices and styles cannot be duplicated. We have Aprons with and without bibs, the allover style, also the dainty Tea Aprons. The prices range from 25c up. We have a big special for Thursday, selling at 39c

A Christmas Coat \$12.50

Women's Coats in a number of the latest styles, including semi and tight-fitting, single or double breasted; mannish or storm collar; tailored sleeves: half lined in black. navy, brown, green, taupe, London smoke, Burgundy, and fawn; good range of sizes; regular price \$15 and \$16.50; on sale Thursday special \$12.50

Men's Shaving Sets 50c

20 only Waist Lengths of white Mercerized Vestings, in pretty dam-ask patterns, silk finish, put up in gift boxes, regular 60c lengths, on sale at 8.30 sharp per box 50c Men's Shaving Sets, in a nice fancy box; china mug; decorated and mirror, special 50c

75c Perfumes 49c Our 75c Perfumes, in fancy boxes, satin lined, dainty bottles with glass stoppers; regularly 75c; on Thursday, special 49c

Cushion Tops 19c Tapestry Cushion Tops, in designs f scenery and figures, in dark shades; regularly 35c, special. 19c

Piano Drapes \$1.75 **Burnt Wood Outfits**

Pure Japanese Silk Drapes, for Burnt Wood Outfits, complete pianos or mantels, in light or dark with extra good needles, in stamped colors; on sale Thursday, each \$1.75 box, ready to burn \$1.50

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited **BEWARE OF THE** MAN WHO TELLS.

(By Bert Kennedy in Chicago Tribune.) If you have a brick handy, present it without ceremony to the man who is al-ways telling you what other people say about you. You will injure him with the brick, and you will doubtless be locked up for assault; but you will an in the end. For you will have rid yourself of a friend who is more dangerous than the most dangerous foe.

a friend who is more dangerous than the most dangerous foe. I am a man who adores peace with the heartiest adoration—I revel in it— but when I meet the man who tells me in confidence of the ruffianly thing that some one has said of me, I feel like thing in var. I feel like letting him have one of the best under the chin. Know, my dear reader, that every body talks about you when you are not tresent in quite a different way from yreat friend knows that you have iit face with them. It is human nature. We are all crities of one another. Even your dearest friend knows that you have iit dearest friend knows that you have lit-tle faults. And when the occasion comes he speaks to others of these little faults. He does this even though he is your best and most reliable friend. And you do

the same by him. We all speak of one another's little faults. We can't help it. We weer born that way. We don't really mean anything by it. But we do it. And there's an end of it.

there's an end of it. It is alleged, to be sure, that there are some perfect persons who never say be-hind a man's back what they wouldn't say before his face. I say alleged, be-cause I must confess that, in a some-what wide experience of life, I have nev-er had the fortune to meet these per-sons. And I am driven to the conclusion that, if they exist at all, they are as

ing and proving and challenging, you ar fitting the cap to your head. I don deny that there are times when it seem I don't necessary to meet certain things that are said about you. But even then it is well t hesitate—to hesitate long indeed

well thesitate-to hesitate long indeed. Indeed, in my judgment, it is well to keep on hesitating and hesitating-till the thing blows over. For everything blows over in time! That is, if you let it alone. The Irish peasants have a wise saying that fits in here. This is it: "Never bid the divil good morrow till you meet him." It is the one who tells who really causes the trouble. This dealer in the truth that is necessarily in part a He causes more mischief than any other kind of criminal. I say eriminal advis-ig the heat of telling people what oth-ers say about them creates far more and the fortune to meet these persons. And I am driven to the conclusion that, if they exist at all, they are as respectively. For the man or the woman who is in the habit of telling people what others are among us as white blackbirds.
My experience of life has shown me that human beings find it the finest and most stimulating fun going to laugh at the failings and oddities of others be hind their backs. In fact, I would go so far as to assert that this trait in our common humanity is the root and foundation of our social life. In the good old prehistoric days men laid down their fint clubs and indulged in humorous comment concerning the way some as quaintances escaped from, or was guiped up by, the sporty animals with the loug names. And they found this comment upon the fortunes of misfortunes of the fortunes of who it now. The one who tells is a spoil sport and

critics were enthusiastic. Of the star the Montreal Herald said: "Her work

KING OF CADONIA." Seats will go on sale to-morrow morn-ing for the "King of Cadonia," the English musical comedy, to be offered at the Grand next Monday night. In Toronto, where it is being presented this week, it is said to be one of the most gorgeous productions seen here in some time, and everybody likes it. The company is a particularly strong one. It includes such artists as Marguerite Clark, who was last seen here in "The Wishing Bing," William Norris, the comedian, who will be remembered in "The Cingalee," and Tom Jones; Mel-ville Stewart, who was also here in the "Cingalee," and The Country Girl," Clara Palmer, Zelda Sears, Bobert Dempster, and William Danforth. There are many other well known people and, altogether, the organization numbers about seventy. Hamilton is the only town in Canada outside of Toronto, where this great musical play will be seen, as it goes from here to New York, where the following Monday at Daly's Theatre."

"THE LOST TRAIL."

"THE LOST TRAIL." To those who enjoy a play of un-flagging interest, color and movement, a strong p.ot, well-seen contrasts, "The Lost Trail." which comes to the Grand next Tuesday, will appeal. It tells a love story that enwraps the heart. It is said to be startlingly real in the dra-matic sceues it presents in the lives of the people of the west. There is com-edy of the choicest kind, and its char-acter studies are noted for their sim-plicity and truth.

"Clothes make a great difference in people," said the thoughtful woman. "Yes," answered Mrs. Flimbilt. "I have known one of my new gowns to change my husband into a perfect bear."—Washington Star. Be sure you are right and then keep averlastingly at it.—Chicago News.

On one night of his return Mr. Wilson was stealing carefully up the front stairs, so that his wife would not be awakened, when he heard her voice, high and strained. THE SAFE COURSE. Mrs. Wilson's husband was often obliged to travel on business, and fre-quently did not reach home till atter nuidnight. His wile had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at these times, says a writer in the Spokesman-Raview, but a number of burglaries in the neighborhood during one of Mr. Wil-son's trips had disturbed her caim.

THE ARTLESS ANSWER.

and scratter, "I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," came the excited tones, "but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot, so if you are Henry you'd better get out of the way!"

The one who tells is a spoil sport and a traitor. And, what is more, he is that worst lize of all-the liar in whose lie there is part truth. For the fact that he tells you of is divorced from its con-text. If you yourself had been there and heard what was said before and af-tor it row would have pleaded outle a and heard what was said before and af-ter it, you would have placed quite a different construction upon it. You would see that the thing that he tells you of, and that sounds so malicious in the telling, was said in joke, that there was meant to be behind it, and that there was meant to be behind it. Oh nothing it would have felt a bit sheepish, per-haps; but it would not have feit as you feel now—that you have lost a friend. The one who tells is a spoil sport, in the sense that he spoils the fun of gos-sip. He likely enough laughed as heart:

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A lady in Arn Prior, Mich., is suing her husband for divorce. She filed in court a copy of the following Ten Com-mandments for her government, which the brute handed her at the time of her marriage.

In arriage: 1. Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love, neither for money, nor social position, nor because thou art has: 2. Thou shalt look with one hundred the more area before the married

eves upon a man before thou marriest him, but thou shalt wear blinders after

eves upon a man before than marriest him, but thou shalt wear blinders after marriage.
2. Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is. He is a good fellow, and the man thou dreamest of does not exist.
4. Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals, and, proclaim thy husband master.
5. Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals, and, proclaim thy husband master.
6. Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's costly gowns, nor her silk stockings, nor her complexion, nor her husband, nor anything which is thy neighbor's.
6. Thou shalt not run up bills.
7. Thou shalt not waste kisses and affection o na cat, nor take to thy bosom a dog.
8. Thy shalt not commit thyself to such follies as the festive cocktall and the insidious cigarette.
9. Remember wash day, but send the shirts to a laundry.
10. Honor thy husband so thou shalt not discover the solution of the self.

Poor Deer Season in Wisconsin.

Poor Deer Season in Wisconsin. Deputy Game Warden Jasob De Long has cheeked up a little over four hundred deer received, transferred or paesing through here to other points. This is the smallest number ever reported at this point. Usually 2.000 or more have been checked here by game wardens. Bad hunting conditions, a growing searcity of deer and a limit of one to each hunter are reasons assigned by the warden for the small number.—Chippews Tails in Milwaukee Sentine.

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DID'T GET AWE IGH WITH IT.

hardly believe you are following my rules for reducing the do you tip the beam now? 170 pounds. At how much an Beefe-At 170

tip the beam-you tipped the fellow who

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THE NAVY ALL RIGHT.

orter Hours, Better Wages and Lower Prices For Worker.

Asquith and Lloyd-George Making Many Spee ches.

Rosebery Wants to Know What Mr. Balfour Has to Offer.

London, Dec. 21.-Mr. Asquith spoke four times and Mr. Lloydorge five to-day. Other Cabinet Ministers are also on the stump, ex-Ministers and lesser star orated everywhere. The Premier at Liverpool made a strong pronounce-Liverpool made a strong pronounce-ment on the efficiency of the navy. He said Lord Cawdor's picture of Bel-iast as a German naval base showed the unwigdom of letting loose a band of Peers and procensuls who had been making the political welkin ring. Re-specting fiscal matters, he claimed that Britain had shorter hours of labor, higher wages, and lower prices for the real necessaries, and on the whole a smaller burden of unemploy-ment than any protectionist country. The exportation of capital was one of the surest indications of the prosper-fly and productiveness of British industry. Upon the constitutional is-sue Mr. Asquith was sarcastic. Real-ly, he said, they had better close Industry. Opon the constitutional is-sure Mr. Asquith was sarcastic. Real-ly, he said, they had better close the House of Commons altogether. (Laughter.) What need was there for it? What need, when by the mercy of Providence--(Laughter) -at the other end of the Palace of Westmin-ster there were Curzon and his friends, free from the dangers and temptations of popular elections--(laughter)--in-terpreting with disinterested detach-ment, the true mind and permanent temper of the people. (Great laugh-ter and cheers.) The Premier declar-ed the sky to be full of good omens. Mr. Asquith also said that if colon-lar preforence were only to apply to food invidious distinctions would be made. Was South Africa to receive no prefer-ence whilst Canada and Australia di? Was that to weld the bonds of Empire? THE HOLVER OF EACE Pre-

Was that to weld the bonds of Empire? THE HOUSE OF FEARS. London, Dec. 21.-Mr. Lloyd-George at enthusiastic meetings at Cardiff and Swansea to-day again chastised the Lords. "We are sick of this garrot-ting of Liberal bills. I am very glad the Premier has said 'Never again." Respecting the alleged scares, he fested: "It is not the House of Peers. In the House of Fears. They are not there to protect housesty and in-dustry against. confiscation. They are the the guardians of liberty. They are there as the guardians of privilege, We have found them out, and Bri-tin will strip them of their preten-sions." (Cheers.) He could hear nothing but the ring of victory from one end of the country to the other. The Earl of Cawfor was so repeatedly Interrupted at a meeting at Rochale that he had to appeal for fair play. He asked that the coming fight should be dean. He regretted that they had not got a clear issue, fearing that the combination and confusion of issues might hand the country in trouble, which would be dangerous to the Em-layde Carzon was enthusiastically rethat to weld the bonds of Empire' THE HOUSE OF FEARS.

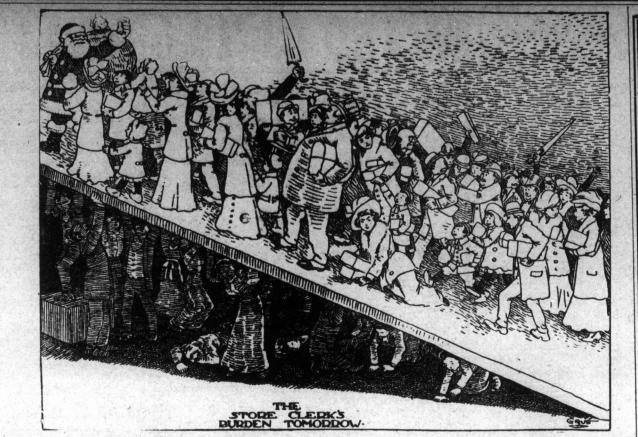
Lord Curzon was enthusiastically re-ceived at Burnley, where he replied to My. Winston Churchill.

Walter Long, in Wiltshire, said that ariff reform would produce £180, 000,000 annually. Give Ireland Home Rule, and we should require to conquer Rule, and we should require to conquer it within 20 years. Mr. Runeiman, of Bradford, said that if a foreign fleet went to Belfast, otherwise than on a visit of courtesy, they would be prizes, flying the British flag.

flag. Sir A. Spicer, President of the Lon-Sir A. Spicer, President of the Lon-don Chamber of Commons, said: "The Australians are willing as a na-tion to give us a small preference, but not as individuals. They want to buy that which suits them at the lowest price. We forget the effects of our running down of our commercial posi-tion. We must find some way of preventing strong statements as re-gards British decadence from getting out to the dominions. Personally, I do not believe them." He also urged chaper cable rates.

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cheaper cable rates. London, Dec. 21.--(Globe cable)--The eccentricities of some of the Peers--who are popularly referred to among the Liberals as "the wild Peers"--now on the stump all over the United Kingdom, and the attitude of the public, who are beginning to regard "the Lords" meet-ings" as substitutes for vaudeville per-formances, have forced the lending Peers to urge the reform of the Lines



THE SILENT ADMIRAL MUNICIPAL LOVE FEAST. Sir John Fisher and His Successor Admiral Wilson. Board of Works Members Wind

(By One Who Knows Him, in Lon-

As Guests of the Chairman at Commercial Club.

Up the Year

Enforcing of Snow By-law in Annex Discussed.

The final session of this year's Board of Works last night afforded an opportunity for the exchanging of verbal bouquets. Chairman Allan was showered with congratulations by his colleagues on the amount of work done, and the excellent financial showing. He in turn declared that a great deal of the credit was due to the Secretary W. Brennan. After the business was cleaned up, Ald. Allan entertained the committee, and officials, of his depart-

committee, and officials, of his depart-ment, to dinner at the Commercial Club. The financial showing was particular-ly satiafactory, showing a surplus of \$5,727. There was a surplus of \$3.769 out of the Board of Works appropria-tion of \$82,547; \$1,402 left from the street lighting appropriation of \$37,653 and \$555 from the street watering ap-mergination of \$12,713 propriation of \$18,713.

propriation of \$18,713. A statement was also presented show-ing how the \$125,000 appropriation for the permanent road work on James and Barton streets was spent. There is a surplus of \$15,603, after setting aside \$21,840 for completing the Herkimer street work street work. Plans for building a bridge over th

Lottridge Inlet to open the base line through, were approved of and the work will be done by the city. The estimated cost is \$2,000 cost is \$2,000.

cost is \$2,000. The matter of enforcing the snow cleaning by-law in the newly annexed district will be left over for next year's Board of Control. It was pointed out that miles of sidewalks are laid in the annex that are seldom used in win-ter, and it was thought it might entail a hardship if the city cleaned these off and charged the cost un to the nonperty Bec. and charged the cost up to the property, as it has power to do. Chairman Allan and Ald. Robson will

Chairman Allan and Ald. Robson will try and make terms with John Patter-son, promoter of the Hamilton, Water-loo & Guelph Railway for the sale of the city gravel pit near the High Level bridge. The pit was purchased by the city to protect the road. Mr. Patterson wants it as part of the railway right-of-way.

May. M.S. Kappelle was awarded the con-tract for supplying 40,000 feet of tim-ber for re-decking the Stewart bridge. His tender was \$978.96.

cribed it: "I saw Wilson, with his usual amile, knocking over the Fuz-zies with his fist, enjoying himself in his quiet way." Another opinion prevalled after his first manoeuvres, in which, with a fleet inferior in numbers by four battleships, but more homogeneous and fastez, he danced round Sir Gerard Noel. It was Tsu-shima fought four years earlier, and Sir Arthur Wilson may fairly be call-ed Admiral Togo's "Sea-daddy." The tactics of the Battle of the Lizard gave the coup de grace to the Lizsa legend of fighting in line-abreast and awaiting an opportunity to ram. Two years later, the conditions were re-versed. Wilson had the larger but slower and more heterogeneous fleet, and he then gave Admiral Domyille a lesson in how the best workmen in the spring of this year, he was ap-pointed an additional member of the Defence Committee, his right to be there was so obvious that the public only wondered that his appointment had neve been tho-gith of before. PEACE FOR THE NAVY.

only wondered that his appointment had never been tho ght of before. PEACE FOR THE NAVY. The typical "strong, silent man in a blatant land." Sir Arthur Wilson, if he goes to Whitehall, is destined to give the Navy peace. No doubt a great part of the unrest of the past few years has been inseparable from a period of necessary charge, though it has been aggravated in a wholly unjustifiable way. It will be Sir Arthur's task to sound the "Still." If he initiates nothing fresh, he will consolidate the great work of his pre-decesor, and he will make the heavy hand of discipline felt throughout the service. Recollecting more recent valedictions, it is instructive to re-cell that when Admiral Wilson haul-ed down his flag after six years' con-secutive command, he made a signal to his fleet to the effect that disci-pline would be best maintained if there were no demonstration when he quitted his flagship. That spirit will be maintained, I fancy, if he be-comes First Sea Lord. The man will be such in the service be he whom he may. He is sixty-eight, but a man of abounding vigor, absolutely fearless of responsibility, chary of praise, but never known to lose his temper: tire-less in work; a man difficult to know, but, nevertheless, one who attracts the affection as well as the respect of his subordinates. In his Post captain days he was called "Old 'ard 'eart" by the bluejackets; but no one really supposed his heart was hard. Once it was reported that he was going to be married. "E mar-ried." said a seaman; "e'd a sight sooner 'ug a torpedo." Sometimes, it is asid, he has carried his gift of silence to excess. It is reported-but it may be only one of those myths which embody a general truth -that his second-in-command was once heard to say to a midshipman, "You have just come from the flag-sup; do you know when the fleet is to go to sea?" So little us he wont borse mearest to him in command Buch, in short, is the silent man whose mission it will perhaps be to Like the inhabitants of ancient Egypt, who worshipped cats and crocodiles, the Hindus of to-day hold many animals in superstitious reverence. Indeed, the Hindu of to-day is even more fanatical than formerly, and resents more pas-sionately the smallest injury or insult offered to the creatures he worships. Among this hierarchy of animals the monkey holds a place of honor second only to the cow: for in the Ramayana, the sacred epic of the Hindus, it is writ-ten how Hanuman, the monkey god, allied himself with Vishnu the Preserver, heuping him to overcome his enemies

ship.



Whereas in times of yore it has been the custom in sundry places, and a divers manners, at this Festive Season for all good people to send felici ations and good wishes to their best and dearest friends and acquaint

ances. Now, therefore, know ye that the good things said and done in the Olden Tyme be not forgotten and fall into desuctude to the detriment of the good feeling holding between friends, And whereas, it is good and profitable to the soul's health to inter-change sentiments of good will, particularly at this time, and especially towards those for whom a sincere regard is entertained, And whereas, it is desirable that this commendable custom should be maintained.

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maintained, We hereby in all good faith and honesty send these presents—Wish-ing all of our friends Good Health, Happiness and all the Compliments of this Joyful Season, with the Loyal and Fervent Hope for a Bright, Pros-perous and Happy New Year, aided by the still further use and enjoyment of Delicious "Salada" Tea.

As Witness our Hand and Se al this Twenty-Fourth Day of December in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nine.

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don Observer.) The first thought of everyone fam-

iliar with naval questions and Ser-vice thought, on reading the report that Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arthu-Knyett Wilson, V.C., will be Sir John Fisher's successor as First Sea Lord, was "If it is not true it ought to be." A great many people have thought so for a long time past; and, if they have not said so, it was mainly from the belief that wild horses would not avail to drag Sir Arthur Whitehall. What consideration or what influence, has availed to overcome his reluctthat Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arth.

avail to drag Sir Arthur Whitehall. What consideration or what influence, has availed to overcome his reluct-ance—if it has been overcome—we can only guess; and, perhaps, we shall guess badly if we try. It will be well to wait official confirmation of the report accepting it for gospel. Not for the first time will Sir Arthur Wilson be Elisha to Sir John Fisher's Elijah. He succeeded the latter as Controller of the Navy in 1897, when Sir John left the Admiralty to hoist his flag as Commander-in-Chief on the North American Station. He re-mained in office till 1901, when he went afloat in command of the Chan-nel Fleet, hoisting his flag for the first time as a Vice-Admiral. There is something beyond chance in the fact that he should thus apparently policy in the future. If his attitude towards the proposal that he should go to the Admiralty is quite probably that of Anselm towards the King's command that he should succeed La-franc as Archbishop, it is quite cer-tain that a First Lord with a zeal for reaction is likely to find "Tug" Wilson no more of an "oid sheep" than the Red King found the Abbot of Bec. MASTER OF STRATEGY

MASTER OF STRATEGY. From the time he hoisted his flag in command of the Channel Fleet to the time he hauled it down for the last time in 1907 it was continually Sir Arthur Wilson's duty to perfect new organizations of the Fleet. He took command of the orginal Home Fleet when it was formed out of the port and coastguard ships, derisively known as "gobbies"; he went gack to the command of the Channel when int became the main defending force of these islands, and in that capacity was Admiralissimo of all the organ-ized squadrons on home service. By common consent he is the greatest living master of sea strategy and tac-tics, and this is of no small conse-quence at a time when it is constant-ly alleged that there is no proper department of strategy at Whiteshall. No one can say that the right man So the monkey, especially the common red monkey, says the Wide World Maga-zine, is worshipped throughout the length and breadth of India. His images in grass are sold in every bazaar, and many shrines are dedicated to his wor-People say that there has always been a fakir on Jakko, and it is possible that one has lived there ever since the hill tribes were admitted within the very elastic limits of the Hindu religion. Priest has succeeded priest, living alone on the mountain top, and sharing with his little red gods the food which pious worshingers provided

worshippers provided. In former times there must have been

NORTHWEST GRAIN. **Big Shipment Received by Wood** Milling Company.

The Wood Milling Company, of this

city, has just received direct from

city, has just received direct from Fort William and Port Arthur one of the largest shipments of wheat and oats that has come to Hamilton in many a day for a single firm. The consignment consists of close on to one hundred thousand bushels of grain, the finest grown in the Cana-dian west. The wheat is an excel-lent sample of this year's wonderful Manitoba yield and it will be used in the manufacture of Gold medal flour. The oats are also first quality goods

The octs are also first quality goods and weigh forty-three pounds to the bushel. They are large and full and will illustrate what the western soil is capable of growing. The Wood firm had the shipment made by water which effected quite a saving in freight rates. The steamer Plummer handled the cargo with good satis

handled the cargo with good satis-faction. Mr. Wood would be pleased

to show anyone interested these ex-cellent samples of wheat and oats.

GUARDING SACRED MONKEYS.

Hindu Fakir Who Lives in Comfort on a Hilltop With His Charges. In the very top of Jakko, the hill that rises above Simla, there lives a solitary Hindu fakir, an old man clothed in yel-

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guardian priest of the sacred monkey

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caste marks on his forehead. He's the

Like the inhabitants of ancient Egypt

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formances, have forced the leading Peers to urge the reform of the Upper House. Lord Rosebery, in a letter, which has been made public, asks Mr. Balfour what reform of the Lords he proposes in the place of Mr. Asquith's scheme for mak-ing the House of Lords a "pliant phan-ton." This communication is regarded as almost as bad a blow for the Unionists as was Rosebery's speech in the House of Lords against the rejection of the Budget.

of Lords against the rejection of the Budget. Lord St. Aldwyn, who, as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Chancellor of the Exchaquer from 1895 to 1902, fought the protectionists in the Conservative party, asy to day that the Lords should have no right to reject money bills such as this year's Budget. Lord Dummore, also a Conservative, favors an elective second Chamber, with the Bishops remaining in it, but reinforc-d by the chiefs of the other Churches. This is evidently a direct result of logd-George's statement made at the recent remarkable meeting of the men of the Free Churches, that there were buose of Lords.

House of Lords. All these proposals tend to make ma-terial for warm debates, and to throw the discussion on tariff reform into the

A FRIGHTFUL FIRE

Causes widespread sorrow-likewise a lively corn causes much pain-the cure is "Putnam's" the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extracton, that never fails and al-ways cures; try it.

CIVIL SERVICE.

The following civil service results Hamilton are announced: Preliminary—R. Avis, L. Barlow, L. J. Enright, J. J. Keenan, D. P. Martin, R. M. Martin, W. Matches, R. F. Nash, G. M. Reid, J. J. Robertson, W. J. Way, W. Wheeler.

Qualifying—W. F. Clancy, J. H. Finni-an, G. B. Hayes, A. P. Favage, Lewis right, W. S. Savage, P. H. Oliver.

H. H. STRATHY'S WILL. The will of the late Henry H. Strathy, K. C., of Barrie, disposes of an estate of about \$400,000. The bequests include Barrie Hospital, \$1,000; the Ardagh Mer rell's Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, fell's Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, fell's Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, fall's Mission to Deep Sea



MASTER OF STRATEGY.

PRINCE RUPERT LAUNCHED. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is in receipt of a cable message announcy ing the successful launching yesterday to the successful launching yesterday to the Grand Trunk Pacific steamers at the Grand Trunk Pacific steamers at property of the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamers at the Bacific coast, and will go into the Pacific coast, and will go into coast as soon as completed. These fine steaments will inaugurate the com-mentement of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the coast trade of the Pacific modern designs and will be models of comfort in every particular.

Artful Legal Tactics.

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sip; do you know when the here to solve to sea?" So little is he wont to confide his intentions even to those nearest to him in command Such, in short, is the silent man whose mission it will perhaps be to restore to the senior service the title of "The Silent Navy."
 PRINCE RUPERT LAUNCHED. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is

People say that there has always been

Age of Beer.

Age of Beer. A member of Parliament once intro-duced a measure framed to insure the purity of malt liquor with the remark. The origin of beer is lost in antiquity." The author of inns, ales and drinking tustoms of old England has at least traced the beverage upon the evidence of frescoes, back to the Egypt of 5000 years ago. A thousand years later, Mr. Hackwood tells us. "the Egypt of 5000 years ago. A thousand years later, Mr. Hackwood tells us. "the Egypt an re-former was demanding a reduction in the number of ale houses then existing in the land," notably in the university yeity of Pelusium. England has drank beer for 1000 years, at least. An inter-esting account is given in this learned book of Saxon mead and the ale of the Norse Valhalla. "Ale," it seems, is the Scandinavian for the drink, "beer," the Teutonic; but nowadays, in the British lales, the terms are popularly inter-changeable.

A man is in a bad way when his appe tite gets the better of his stomach.



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Who Engineered the Black Hand Outrage on Dundas Road a Few Months Ago.

Trial of John Taglerino Concluded and Argument Reserved Until To-day.

The methods of the Black Hand, of which the Italians are so afraid, were fully gone into when the trial of John Tagierino was continued yesterday af-ternoon and some of the witnesses even when under police protection. One pecu-liar feature of yesterday afternoon's sit-ting was that when Speranzo walked in-to the box he waived aside the interprise ter and said he could speak English, which the Italians are so afraid, were fully gone into when the trial of John Taglerino was continued yesterday af-ternoon and some of the witnesses even acknowledged they were afraid even

when under police protection. One pecu-liar feature of yesterday afternoon's sitting was that when Speranzo walked into the box he waived aside the interpreter and said he could speak English, which he did quite fluently. At his own trial a few weeks ago he professed to be unable to understand what was said to him, and the interpreter was called.

Probably at his own trial Speranzo con-Probably at his own trial Speranzo con-sidered a little time between questions a good way in which to keep his thoughts collected. At 6 o'clock, the usual time for adjournment, the first witness for the defence was being examined and His Honor Judge Snider, who was try-ing the case, considered it advisable to continue the case, not even adjourning long enough for luncheon. The evidence of the defence was cut down and by 7.15 it was all in. All that then remained for the morning session was the addresses the morning session was the addresses of the counsel and His Honor's charge.

of the counsel and His Honor's charge. When the case was resumed Mr. Me-Brady, for the defence, drew attention to differences between statements Corto had made some time previous, which were to the effect that his railway fare was not paid, but Taglerino and his con-federates promised to remunerate him for it.

witness said his former statement was the right one. "Well, why did you swear that Sper-

anzo gave you the money?

"I can't remember." Mr. McBrady asked the prisoner if his memory was good enough for him to say what he had said at the trial of the men who were convicted and he renlied it was not

Corto said he could not remember anything he had said in the morning, and called several of his statements of the

called several of his statements of the morning mistakes. Mr. McBrady questioned him as to whether his statement in regard to the boarding house on Cannon street, which he had claimed as his own, was correct. and he said it was not. The witness further said when at Ni-agarar Falls, as soon as the letter had been posted he left on the T., H. & B. train and arrived in the city about 9 o'clock.

The Toronto trip was made after the arrest of Speranzo, Colombo and Wolfe, but he could not say how long. On the day of the arrest he feft the Dundas road and went home. The reason he went to Toronto was because his busi-

ness demanded the trip. "What was your business?" asked Mr.

McBrady. "No matter."

"No matter." "It seems so; it's my business now, and I want to know." The witness did not answer, but said he stayed with a friend, but didn't know where the friend lived, but his name was Francis Matrolla, who had since gone to Italy. It was the first time he had been in Toronto, and Rufus and his wife had stayed with him for an hour or an hour and a halt. They went into a hourse

stayed with him for an hour or an hour and a half. They went into a house when they left him. "Well, your stories conflict again. You said you didn't know where they went. How did you get back to the house?" "I was with my friend who went back to Ital?'.

Then he separated from Rufus and his

wife his friend stepped out of a store on the opposite side of the street and walked with him until it became time for him to rejoin Rufus and his wife. His friend told him the name of the street

friend told him the name of the street was York. "Where did you meet Taglerino?" "When I was going up York street." Rufus and his wife, he said, were the only ones who went with him. After he left Rufus he' met Taglerino. "Well, you swore before Magistrate Jelfs that Taglerino went to Toronto with you."

ith you." "I don't remember and can't say." Corto said he left Rufus, his wife and

Taglerino together, but rejoined them in the afternoon. After the trial of the convicts he was arrested at the request of Mrs. Taglerino, charged with stealing

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WAIST PROTECTOR AND APRON.

Rufus said his business was that of interpreter, and he was continually in-terpreting for Italians. He also event to Toronto twice a week to interpret for a Toronto firm who hired foreign is bor. That was the only means of support he had with the exception of the monay he received from his boarders. Corto was just on a trip with him because he vas a friend of his. Corto left him and Rose Bartlett at he corner of York and King streets, but they arranged to mest at the home of Peter Dingie, 57 York street. Rose Bartlett went with Curto, and he went to the Toronto Wood Fro-duction Company's office to do ...me in WAIST PROTECTOR AND APRON. No. 8325.—Cut in sizes 34, 38, 42 inches bust measure. This useful little garment will be found invaluable to stenographers, artists, book-keepers and others engaged in work requiring protection to the waist and sleeves. It will also make an excellent kitchen apron with the skirt at-tached as seen in the back view. The sleeves are full enough to slip on easily over the dress sleeves underneath. The front is gathered to a belt, or it may be finished by tape, the ends brought around and tied in th back. Lawn, cambric, linen and denim are all serviceable and appro-priate for making. The medium size will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material. and he went to the Toronto Wood Fro-duction Company's office to do ...vme in-terpreting. When he left the company's office he walked to the corner of Yirk and Queen streets, where they had agreed to meet. "You didn't meet Taglerino on the morning on which you wrote the letter then?" "Yes." material

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"Where did you dine?" "We didn't dine, as we met Tagler-ine" Brady contended that all that was contained in the second letter referring to the first was that Sanzone had caused the arrest of the three men. John Taglerino, the prisoner, was then called, and said he had met Corto about called, and said he had met Corto about three years ago on the street in front of his store. Corto had been in the habit of calling at his house to see some of his relatives who had just come out from Italy, and were boarding there. He kept a grocery and fruit store, which he had been carrying on for a number of years.

he had been carrying on for a number of years. "Did you ever have any conversation with Corto in regard to Sanzone?" "No, no, on." Corto had not dealt, to his knowledge, at his store. Corto, Speranzo, Colombo and Wolfe had not met at his place to discuss the sending of a letter, nor had they met on Cannon street. He had not authorized any of the men to send a let-ter to Sanzone, and knew nothing about the English speaking woman who resided on Cannon street. "Do you write or read in either Eng-

"Do you write or read in either Eng-lish or Italian?" "No." "No." The prisoner said he had not sug-gested that Corto take a letter to the Falls to post, nor had he told him to take care and not let the police catch him. He was in Toronto on Sept. 14. The trip occupied two hours, from 9.30 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. He went to pur-chase goods at Ciceri's store. After leav-ing the store, where he had stayed for about four hours he went back to the boat and arrived in Hamilton about 7.30 p. m. Later in the month he had again

p. m. Later in the month he had again visited Toronto. "Were you in Toronto on Sept. 10, and did you see Rufus?" asked Mr. Mc-

Brady. "No, nor Corto either." "No, nor Corto either." Witness said he had not instructed Rufus to write a letter to Sanzone on Sept. 10 or any other day; Corto didn't receive instructions from him to post a letter in Niagara Falls or Buffalo; Rose Bartlett was not in Toronto with Corto and Rufus to his knowledge, nor did he know anything about the war-

Corto and Rufus to his knowledge, nor did he know anything about the war-rant for his arrest until a friend told him, when he immediately went to the police station, but the officers there knew nothing about it. Later he was arrested. As far as his relations with Rufus were concerned they were friendly and no reason suggested itself to him why he should have made up the story. Colombo was boarding at his house. Charles Ciceri, a wholesale dealer in fruit and wines at Toronto, said Tag-lerino called at his store on Sept. 14 to purchase goods. He was there all afternoon and purchased a considerable quantity of provisions, the invoices of which he showed. Taglerino was in the habit of staying until it was time for



Toronto George Neilson, who shot Esther Hazel, was declared insane by a Toronto Sessions jury.

James Moore, recently from Cobalt, was found dead in his room in Peter street, Toronto.

The General Conference of the Meth-odist Church will meet in Victoria, B. C., in August of next year. The Cabinet has decided to let the law

take its course in the case of Stefoff, who will be hanged at Toronto to-mor-

The Coroner's jury inquiring at Toron-to into the death of Christo Vassi held the Canada Foundry Company responsible

The King has approved the selection of Herbert Gladstone, the present Home Secretary, as Governor-General of South Africa.

Jamea. Jamea Waters, a well-to-do farmer of West Templeton. aged 65 years, was in-stantly killed yesterday while driving a team with a load of logs. Ottawa detectives are investigating

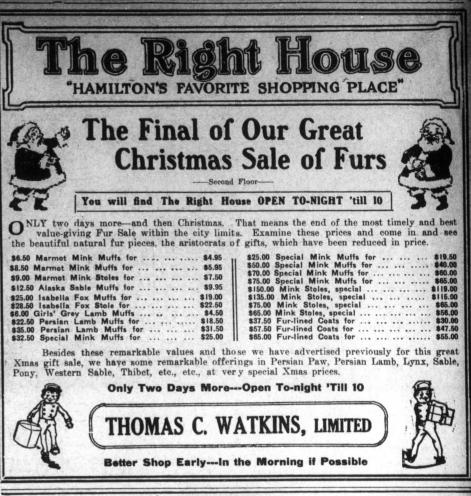
At Bucharest, Roumain, as Premier

At bucharest, Routhains, as Fremes Bratiano was about to enter his resi-dence on Tuesday afternoon after at-tending Parliament, a discharged rail-way employee fired at him three times with a revolve. The Premier was wound-ed, but it is believed not seriously.

ed, but it is believed not seriously. Mrs. T. H. Jessop, of Haileybury, has been arrested charged with perjury and conspiracy in connection with affairs of the Elkhart Mining Company. Mrs. Jes-sop, who is a well known business wo-man, is out on \$1,000 bail, but will come up for trial to-morrow. Chief Nayal Engineer Raggensack of

up for trial to-morrow. Chief Naval Engineer Roggensack, of the cruiser Danzig, who had been con-witted of financial irregularities, com-mitted suicide by shooting at his home at Kiel. He had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and dismissed from the service.

from the service. From April 1 to November 30 the total number of immigrants atriving in Cana-da was 150,256, as compared with 116,-596 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 29,000. The immi-gration via ocean ports was 78,268, an increase of 6,000, and from the United Science 71,088 an increase of 68,000.



Tuesday on a charge of stealing toys and small articles from various stores. Their story was pathetic. One of the boys stated that his mother had sent him out to steal, and had taught him how to do it. In his home over \$100 worth of goods were found.

were found. Young Englishmen who have recently settled in the west are returning to the old land to vote, and to work for their parties in the great campaign now in progress, and many are having the whole or part of their transportation paid by the organizations.

Eastbound trains from Winnipeg were all crowded on Tuesday with the last rush of people en route home to spend Christmas. It looks as if the estimate of two million dollars to be spent by west-erners in railway fares for the holidays will be under rather than over the mark.

will be under rather than over the mark. Fire in the Central Hospital for the Insane at Jacksonville, III, destroyed the north wing of the building, threw the 1,500 inmates into a panic, and was responsible for the escape of a number, who are still at large. It is also possible that some of the patients perished in the Generation of the second second second second in the Generation of the second se the flames.

the flames. The British Columbia Provincial Gov-ernment has declined to advance \$75,000 for the installation of an electric light plant and equipment at Prince Rupert. The Government agreed to give favor-able consideration to an application for a sity at Prince Rupert for municipal buildings. The Government Gooderberg

buildings. Toronto is to pay Messrs. Gooderham & Worts \$400 per acre for land in Ash-bridge's Marsh covered with water and \$2,500 per acre for made land. The wa-ter lots contain a fraction over eight acres, and the total price the city is to pay therefor is \$11,146.20. This was ex-propriated by the city in connection with the straightening of the Don River. Tracke Chicago aldermen left to-day

with the straightening of the Don River. Twelve Chicago aldermen left to-day for Cherry, III., the stricken mining town where 800 miners were entombed last month, to play Santa Claus to the hundreds of widows and orphans be-reft by the St. Paul mine fire disaster. With the aldermen will go a car load of toys, candies and fruits for the children, and more substantial gifts for the moth-ers. More than 200 miners are still bur-ied in the mine. A man who gave his name as William

ied in the mine. A man who gave his name as William Ellenwood, and who said that he came from Massachusettes, left the outward-bound Boston train at Montreal West, the first station out of Montreal, on Tuesday evening, and, standing on the station platform, shot himself several times. The act, he stated, was prompted by a love affair. In his pocket was found a photograph bearing the words. "Mias Torey. Hanover, Mass." He now lies in the Western Hospital in a critical condition.

FOUL MURDER.



BY FRED SHAEFER. BY FRED SHAEFER. What is the use of the sunshiny man-What does he profit the earth. Smiling through life without any plan Except to infect it with mirth? No steel-clad ranks to conquest he leads, No provinces wrings from the foe, No ruins he leaves as proof of his deeds, No slaves his mastery know; No slaves his mastery know;

- No slaves his mastery know; No parliament trembles at his name, He brings no kings to their knees, No frinds new germs of disease; No frowning creeds of cruel pomp He preaches to the lowly. But bilthely makes of life a romp As if happiness were holy!

Out on him, then, the sunshiny man-The world is too narrow to yield him room Who scorns a sombre air!

Who scorns a sombre air! We want more men despondent and grim, Sullen and dull-visaged mortals Who cannot reflect like the face of Him A ray from the heavenly portals. If the earth can keep turning away from the light, A head there is darkn ess profound—

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it never can enter a region of night With that sunshiny man around!

o'clock." "Oh, I wouldn't be sure." They had come back that night on the late train, she said, but had previously met Taglerino on York street. She was unaware of what passed between her husband and Taglerino as she didn't un-derstand the Italian language. Salvatore Sanzone, eworn, said he had been in the country for a number of years and owned a fruit store on James

ino." "Where did you intend to dine?" "At a restaurant." "Well, did you think I expected you to dine at a stable?" When witness, Corto and Rose Bart-lett met Taglerino's re-quest, he crossed the road with him, and was walking on the east side of the street.

"No." Rufus said he knew the three men had been arrested, but Tagierino had told him they had been "pinched." He had not seen anything in the papers about it as he could not read or write in Eng-lish.

lish. "Oh, well, you couldn't have written the translation then?" said Mr. Mc-

street

Honor. Rufus said his business was that

"Yes." Witness said Corto had no business

the translation then?" said Mr. Mc-Brady, triumphantly, The witness owned u he had not writ-ten the translation, but was responsible for the Italian writing. Both the men in the room with him at the time the letter was written were armed with re-volvers. He had written the letter ac-cording to the dictation of Taglerino. "There was a thousand mistakes in the letter," the witness said. "What, a thousand," remarked Mr. Brady, in surprise.

"What, a thousand," remarked Mr. Brady, in surprise. "Well, not quite." When Rose Bartlett walked into the room Taglerino had told her to sit on a bench. Taglerino then sat down beside her, "and the bench was full," he con-cluded.

"She pretty nearly filled the bench, and Taglerino filled the remainder, I suppose," said Mr. McBrady, and the benchers smiled.

benchers smiled. Rose Bartlett was called, and said she was with Ralph Rufus and John Corto when they met Taglerino, and they all went into an Italian boarding house. Corto, Rufus and Tagerino then went into another room. She heard some loud talking and walked in to see how long Rufus was going to be. Taglerino told her to sit down, but she didn't take his invitation.

"What time did you arrive in Toron-to," asked Mr. McBrady. "A little after 12 o'clock." "Your husband says a little after 10 o'clock."

*100, but was acquitted. "When Mrs. Taglerino had you a-rested, did you not threaten not only herself and her husband, but the whole family. even to the smallest child, whom said you would follow to death? only threatened Taglerino."

"How did you threaten him?" "How did you threaten him?" "I answered once and won't answer again." Witness said on a number of occasions Speranzo, Colombo and Wolfe, Tagierino and himself had meetings outside of Tag-terino's house

lerino's house. Ralph Rufus, the next witness, said he knew the prisoner, whom he had met on Aug. 26. At that time he was living on Sherman avenue. He identified the threatening letter, which he claimed he wrote in Toronto, on York street, he-tween Richmond and Adelaide streets. When accosted by Taglerino aked him to step into a house and leave the girl cutaide, or, if he preferred to, he could leave her in a room. He left the girl in the room, and Taglerino led the way to another room, where he asked him to write the letter, first having taken care to lock the door. Another man was in the room, but he was later "pinched" and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. When Taglerino told him to write the letter -. They had been there but a few minites when Roos Bartlett opened the door and walked in. She ask-ed him how long he was going to be, and Taglerino told her to shut he month rino's house. Ralph Rufus, the next witness, said h but a few minutes when how a solution of the door and walked in. She ask, y ed him how long he was going to be, and Taglerino told her to shut her mouth Corto was in the house when the letter was written. When he was leaving the room Taglerino threateaed him with death if he told anyone of the letter writing episode. Rose Bartlett was an English girl, and could not understand Italian, so that she was unaware of what they were saying. Corto asked

Salvatore Sanzone, sworn, said he had been in the country for a number of years and owned a fruit store on James street north. Two Black Hand letters had been received by him. Anthony Sanzone, a nephew of Salva-tore Sanzone, said he read English, and had translated the letters for his uncle. Salvatore Sanzone was receiled and

Salvatore Sanzone was recalled, and said he was acquainted with Corto, who

had given him warning of the plot that had been arranged by Taglerino and his confederates. After receiving the letter telling him to meet the men on the Dun-

confederates. After receiving the letter telling him to meet the men on the Dun-das road and give them the \$1,000, he had, in place of taking a load of fruit, put three detectives in the wagon. Wolfe, Colombo and Speranzo had stopped him (witness) on the Dundas road and demanded money. After he had given the money to them the de-tectives placed them under arrest. Tag-lerino was accustomed to peddle fruit in Dundas, but that made no difference as far as their relations were concerned. They had a dispute on one occasion be-cause Taglerino was under-selling him. Detective Sayers explained he had charge of the case from the time it was first brought to his attention by Salva-tore Sanzone, two weeks previous to the writing of the first letter. Taglerino had been arrested on a charge of aggra-vated assault, but was acquitted. He had endavored to locate the two Eng-lish speaking women referred to by Cor-to, but was unsuccessful. That completed the evidence for the Crown.

That completed the evidence for the Crown. Mr. McBrady said his client, according to the charge, was liable to fourteen years. He considered the evidence put in dian't suggest that Taglerino had been connected with the letter writing. As there was no evidence to show the prisoner had known the contents of the first letter, as had been shown by Cor-to's evidence, in which he said Speranzo had written the letter and posted it. His Honor contended that according to the second letter Taglerino knew of the contents of the first, but Mr. Mc-

habit of staying until it was time for him to go home. Ernest Speranzo, who was sentenced

Ernest Speranzo, who was sentenced to ten years in penitentiary in connec-tion with the Bianck Hand outrage, said he had resided in this city for seven months. Corto had gone to his home and asked him if he wanted a job in Dun-das, but he had refused to take it. Taglerino had never been present when Corto had been talking with him. He had first met Corto at the corner of MacNab and Cannon streets, and it was then the scheme was suggested. Corto had visited boarders at Taglerino's. "Corto was the head man in the trick,

children.

"Corto was the head man in the trick, then he turned around and told the police," said the witness. Corto had told him to meet Sanzone

police," said the witness. Corto had told him to meet Sanzone on the Dundas road and get \$1,000 which Sanzone-would give him, and if he did not go he and his family would be killed. Colombo, the other convict brought from the penitentiary to give evidence, said he had boarded at Taglerind's. His evidence was similar to that of Sper-anzo's, and he blamed Corto for the whole affair. The reason he did not re-fuse to do as commanded by Corto was because the Black Hand was too strong and he had not the courage to oppose it. Mrs. Taglerino and Charles Taglerino, son of the prisoner, said Mr. Taglerino was in the habit of going to Toronto for provisions when it was necessary. Mrs. Speranzo, dughter of the pris-oner, said she knew Corto, but had not seen him talking to her husband. Donato Glionna, Toronto, said Tag-lerino was in Toronto in September to get T. C. Robinette to defend him. As that completed the evidence for the defence him.

As that completed the evidence for defence his honor adjourned the As the d court.

Many a man who boasts that his re-ligion is based on the Golden Rule gets through the world on brass. Eating chestautics proves that the worm will also turn if bit upon.

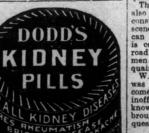
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States 71,988, an increase of 68,000. Max Heencig, a farmer fourteen miles northwest of Hanley, Sask, was found dead about 200 yards from his shack with a rope halter tied around his neck. The body was found in a kneeling position, and the case looks like sui-cide. He was married, and leaves two

children. Zelaya's troops were routed by the Nicaraguan revolutionists on Tuesday in a fierce battle at Rama, lasting several hours, according to advices received here this afternoon. General Estrada, in this afternoon. General Estrada, in command of the revolutionary army, is reported to have been successful all along the line.

along the line. Guo. Kelsey, carpenter, of Gananoque, was acquitted by Police Magistrate Farrell at Kingston of the charge of as-saulting Kathleen Stanford, a ten-year-old girl, on the evening of Nov. 25, on Wellington street. It was proved that Kelsey was working in Gananoque that day

Two little boys under nine years of age appeared in a Montreal court or



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Operator Killed at Redwood Station on the T. & N. O. His Head Crushed in by a Blow With a Club in a Row.

> North Bay, Dec. 21.-Redwater, a flag station on the T. & N. O. Rail-IN MANITOBA. way fifty-six miles north of North Bay, was the scene of a brutal murde to-night the victim being the night operator, W. J. Dyson. The tragedy Mayors Chosen in Severa' Towns of occurred about 6 o'clock, when a man

Local Option Carried in 18 and Defeated in 20.

the Province.

But

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-The municipal ections were held in Manitoba to day. The following are elected as Mayors:-Portage la Prairie, Ald. Woods; Carberry, J. M. McRae; Brandon, A. L. Adolph; Gimli, J. Sigurrdson; Rapid City, A. F. Lepage;

Defeated-Blanchard, Boissevain, Cypress North, Daly, Dauphin, Delor-aine, Elkhorn, Gilbery Plains, Grand-view town, Hamiota, Melita, Mini-tonas, Oak Lake, Rapid City, Roblin, Strathcona, Stonewall, Victoria, Vir-den, Whitemonth Strathcona, Stoney den, Whitemouth. SAILORS' MUTINY. Sixty-Five on Cruiser Leviathan Said They Were Overworked.

Shoal Lake municipality, Thompson

Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 21 .-- A fullfledged mutiny, which has occurre on the English cruiser Leviatha

Admiral Farquhar's flagship, is the sensation of all England to-day. The Leviathan, one of the finest ships in his Majesty's navy, arrived here to-day from Gibraltar, and re-ports that during the cruise 65 of the sailors mutinied, declaring they were overworked.

The mutineers threatened their ficers. Loyal members of the or The local option by-law was car-ried in eighteen municipalities, and defeated in twenty, as follows: Car-riged Arthur, Brenda, Britle, Carman, Cypress South, Grandview, Norfolk South, Langford, Oakland, Portage Ia Prairie, Roland, Shellmouth, Sii-ton, Springfield, Shoal Lake town,

It takes more than a filtration plant to insure a clear conscience. The weight of years never bears heavily on one whose heart is light. —Florida Times-Upion.

occurred about 6 o'clock, when a man entered the station and became bois-terous. Dyson attempted to eject the intruder, and a fight ensued, when another man rushed in and struck young Dyson with a club, crushing his skull, and he sank to the floor, living only a short time. The murder was witnessed by a man who happen-ed to be in the station, but he did not recognize Dyson's assailants, who quickly made their escape. The identity of the murderers is also unknown, but two Provincial constables from Latchford are at the scene hunting for the fugitives, who

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BOWLING REACING TE PSOCGER A ROWING

FOR TORONTO The Brantford Expositor says: Chuck Tyner, the Toronto goal-keeper, who is being boosted for the managership of the Brantford hockey pros., will be here to-morrow to talk over the situation. Roy Brown had a talk with Tyner to-day, and the latter will come up to Brantford this week to look things over. Tyner has practically the whole team picked out; it's only a question of get-ting them here and making the right se-lection. For Private Consumption and TYNER ON THE JOB. Shamrocks Will Not Play Fer

BOXING

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22.—The Winnipeg Shamrocks, who have osen playing peek-a-hoo' with the Stanley Cup trustees, de-finitely decided yesterday not to come down to play the Ottawas. They notified President McGee, of the Ottawas, to this effect. This means that there will be only one Stanley Cup series, that being the Galt and Ottawa clubs, on January 5th and 7th. It also means a big hole in the exchequer of the Ottawa Hockey Chub. onto will have a new hockey arena eady for business next fall. The prois well under way, says the Telegram, and according to the onto rs, is assured. Hitherto the difuty has been to find something for artificial ice plant to do in the sum-In this case it is to find some hing for it to do in the winter.

Skating Arena.

Stanley Cup,

BASEBALL

M'F'G ICE

e company now being formed is one the manufacture of ice for consum-That is the main project, and the key arena is but an off-shoot to

erss That is the main project, and the hockey arena is but an off-shoot to keep the plant in operation during the off-season for ice consumption. "The regrigerator plant," said Mr. D.-C. Reichard, who is back of the plan, "will have a capacity of 200 tons and a 120-ton operation would give a shating surface of from 18,000 to 20, 000 square fect, with still sufficient power to manufacture all the ice for commercial purposes we need." "The making of ice and the conducting of a hockey rink would be conducted by separate companies, the ice rink being

ompanies, the ice rink being line of the other. The capihe local—entirely so, if possible David A. Brown, the Detroit is an interested party. Mr. J. y is an active member of the



In spite of the very poor showing made by the Ottawa College football team this season they made several hundred dollars. Smith, who captained uniner and this season, is retiring, and S. Quilty, whom Rev. Father Stanton selects as a coming wing star, was chosen as captain for next year.

John Heydler is to receive \$7,500 a as secretary-treasurer of the onal League. He gets the money out the worry.

Isn't it about time for these come Isn't it about time for these come-dians who are supposed to be enter-taining high-class audiences to bury that gag about Jeffries becoming a endy-maker and making a "200-pound chocolate drop"? It's been overworked doesn't get a laugh "no moah.

Ad. Woolgast, the Milwäukee light-Ad. Woolgast, the Milwäukee light-Afght, has joined the ranks of the uffers. He says he will wager \$1,000 hat he can stop Packey McFarland in en rounds and agrees to forfeit the en-ire purse if he fails. But Woolgast in-sits that the weight shall he 133 pounds ingside, when he is no doubt well aware han McFarland cannot make that eight without the loss of an arm or a we.

Hefferon, the South African runner, who finished third to Dorando and fares in the Olympic Marathon, is an other who has become a professional. ter who has become a professional. recently appeared in a mile race at rban with G. B. Tincler, and was iten handily by the Irishnan, who did mile in 425 3-5. This is now the th African record. Hefferon has re beaten 4.30 in any of his races as amateur.

company now being formed, and Fred Herbert has prepared the plans for the refrigeration plant and the new rink. They will be ready to turn out ice for the public by March 1, and will begin work on the rink in the spring. WORST OF IT

When Are Baseball Laws to **Revised**? **BUILD UP TEAMS.** Securing and Developing Young Talent is Successful.

When are the baseball laws going to be so revised that the Class AA leagues will have a chance to know at from seas they are son? When will it be possible for the Class AA leagues to build up teams

son? When will it be possible for the Class AA leagues to build up teams which they will be sure will be left intact from season to season, without going through the formality of sales to the big leagues, with subsequent re-purchases? Securing and developing young talent is one of the most import-ant duties of a manager. As it is now, the Eastern League does not dig up any young blodd to speak of. Hugh Duffy used to, but now that he is gone there will be little of that done, and the league must depend on the young-sters dug up by the majors. Joe Kel-ley is sometimes able to get out and gather in some promising young play-ers, but he has never been so active at it as Duffy. If Eastern League clubs could only fix it so that they would lose but one man apiece each fall, by draft, and not be compelled to sell back a half dozen of their men to the big leagues, with the hope of getting them back again the following season, the owners, managers and fans would be better pleased. The American League has gone a long way toward fixing that that league may never hare over 35 players on their roll, and but 25 play-ers during the playing season after May list. If the National League would do this, title to a good many players of Ottawt, Dec. 22.—Lester and Frank Patrick, of Nelson, B. C., the highest priced hockey stars in the game, report-ed yesterday to the Renfrew Hockey Club. The club had its first work-out at Renfrew, the Patrick brothers, An-drews, Lindsay and Gilmore being in uni-form. The quintette showed good form and will be out again to-day, when Jordan, Gregory and Hoges are averaged to average the showed good form and The quintette snowed good form and will be out again to-day, when Jordan, Gregory and Hogan are expected to re-port. Lester Patrick is again after Mil-lar, of Edmonton, for the Renfrew team, Tom Phillips having declined to come:

Charles Snelling, centre man of the Ottawa Second hockey team, sustained a bad gash over his right ear as the re-sult of a collision with Fred Taylor in Saturday's practice. Two stitches were required to close the wound. The prac-tices to date have been on the strenuous side, Fred Lake, Dubbie Kerr and sev-

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Was Tendered a Banquet and Presented With Watch.

Town.

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 22. -When Jack Newton, the Sarnia boy who led the '09 Toronto Varsity Rugby team to victory,

sults of Accident.

time ago:

time ago: "Sporting Editor,—Just a line to say I am getting along splendidly after the accident, of which I wrote you, but a growth has started on my jaw, which was broken, and it will have to be lanc-ed. Been in bed 30 days and just now getting around to form. If that horse had kicked just a little bit harder, you would not have seen Al Ackerman on the mat again this side of the Great Divide.

Cross Country Run.

F. P. Devlin, of the Mott Haven Ath letic Club, of New York, won first place in the cross-country run of the Mohegan Athletic Club, over a five and a quarter miles course in the Bronx. Hans Hol-Miles course in the Bronx. Itsue ofes-miles course in the Bronx. Itsue of the sional, acted as pacemaker, and led the field of 35 over the course at a fast clip. Devlia hung to his heels for nearly four miles of the distance, but Holmer was too strong for the Mott Haven athlete to beat and the former finished more than a minute abaed of the winner of the event. G. Dietrich, of Loughlin Ly-ceum, was second, a goodly distance becentre, was second, a goodly distance be-hind Devlin. The time of 27.47 by Hol-mer is the best that has ever been made over the present course.

RUGBY EASY MONEY. The more thoughtful of the football riticisams in the States indicate a real-and a sport, but that it is the former and a sport, but that it is the former and a sport, but that it is the former and not the latter in that country. Lieut. Commander Trench, of the Navai Commander the the sport is the some in the newspapers, state that the game is the newspapers, not developed in the state of the the sport and one is the newspapers is the keynote of post on to point out that the hundreds of paid coaches who pose as "experi-" in the country and no longer he consid-ted anateur athletics, because the the result of the experts work." Through the Whirlpool Rapid in Power Boat. A PURSE OF \$1.000

TLOOKS LIKE

Offered to Man Who Will Make Trip Successfully.

Whoever wants to take the chance can earn \$1,500 by going through the Whirlwool Rapids below Niagara Falls, to Lewiston, in a power boat. John A.

Penton, of Cleveland, has hung up a gold Penton, of Cleveland, has hung up a gold trophy valued at \$300 for the man who can make the trip successfully, and Power Boating, a magazine devoted to power boat affairs, has added a purse of \$1,000 in gold. These prizes will be placed in the hands of a committee composed of men prominent in the performation of the summers.

summer. The Maid of the Mist in 1861 went through the Whirlpool Rapids and emerged from the turbulent waters at Lewiston, the only damage resulting being the loss of her smokestack. Mr. Penton, who is chairman of the execu-tive committee of the National Power Boaf Association, which comprises three-fourths of the power boat clubs in the United States, believes that sufficient progress has been made in the construc-tion of power boats to make a trip of this kind not only possible, but probable. Should a number of entries be received for this novel contest, the \$1,000 and the gold trophy would be presented to the owner whose boat made the trip in the fastest time and in the best condition. Mr. Penton writes as follows: "They navigate the air successfully, and have discovered the North Pole, and I see no reason why shooting the Whirl-pool Rapids in a power boat is not just as possible. The Maid of the Mist, a crude affair, turned the trick in 1861, when steam yachts were far inferior tc the present day power boats. It certainly is no more dangerous than were the early attempts at flying, and I already have offered these prizes to give the makers of power boats a chance to de-The Maid of the Mist in 1861 went

League, assumed his duties resterday morning, but requested that the base-ball public give him time to acquaint himself with the details of bis position before making any statements as to his future plans. "I shall take up my residence in New York at once," he said, "for I want to be a tende with the major league situawere unusual context. "Thave offered these prizes to give the makers of power boats a chance to de-monstrate the marvellous progress which has been made along these lines in re-cent years. Automobile users have the Glidden tour annually, various hill clumbs and speed tests, and why not have a sevehe test of this kind for power hosts?" "I shall take up my residence in wart to York at once," he said, "for I want to be in touch with the major league situa-tion at all times. I shall not have much trouble in getting the swing of things, for Secretary Heydler has everything in shipshape and will do all he can to help me."

> C. E. YORICK WAS HIGH.

> He Rolled 630 For U. D. S. Co. at the H. B. & A. C.

Famous Midnight Bowlers Were Again Defeated.

Some great rolling was done at the H. B. & A. C. last night. C. E. Yorick, fresh from his victory in Saturday night's ournament, came right back with 630 for his three games on the U. D. S. Co.

tor his three games on the U. D. S. Co-team, when they took two games from the famous Midnights. H. M. Sweeney, of the Union Drawns, got 529, and C. H. Mitchell led his team with 520. Then came the surprise of the evening. The Sweet Caporals, always to be reck-oned with, gave the Gun Club No. 2 a thorough trouncing, and took three straights. They rolled a good game for a total of 2,459. Lorne Graham was high for the Sweet Caps with 542, and Collinson got 508. Not a Gun Club man hit the 500 mark. The B. B. Club were there some, too. In their game with R. H. Y. C. No. 2 from whom they took two, they rolled 929, a new record for C class. The B. B. B's. rolled 2,468, and Dr. Johnston was in the van with 600 for his team. R. G. VOTES FOR WOMEN. (London Free Press.) Sir Joseph George Ward, Premier of New Zealand, says his own land has found votes for women a good thing. He says the adoption of female suf-frage has not broken up families, but instead has meant only "the healthy influence of the home injected into polities."

"Zim" was a happy bowler last night He has the Caps pretty well trained. Where, oh! where, was Bob Simpson? He says his team is out of practice. JACK HOPES TO WIN. The turkeys are getting plenty of play, but look out for Christmas scores. Jack Johnson Would Not Accept Sweet Caporals, won three-J. M. Zimmerman 144 172 158 E. G. P. Smith ... 144 198 136 L. Graham 180 198 164 T. Collinson 184 151 173 447 478 542 L. Graham ... T. Collinson ... J. F. O'Brien 180 184 137 -163 157 457 789 882 788 2459 Ham. Gun Club N. 2 .--W. P. Thomson .. Dr. J. E. Johnston S. Cline H. B. Browne R. R. Simpson ...
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That Sum. Fifteen rounds is the length of time it will take Jeffries and Johnson to settle their argument over the pugilistic supremacy of the world when they meet on July 4th next, accord-

BIG CROWD.

Tex Rickard Talks of Prospects

For Big Fight.

YACHTING

Hopkins was there also with 545. Dr. Johnston was a busy man, as he rolled with the Gunners also. Geo. Price lod the sailors with 562 again, and W. L. Ross was second with 511. BIG CRO

SPLITS. Doc. Johnston was surely a busy man.

ilistic supremacy of the world when they meet on July th next, according to Tex Rickard, who is the leading member of the company of two which secured the privilege of promoting the fight, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Rickard arrived in Buffalo yesterday en route home from New York, shorn of his cowboy hat and covering the small bald spot on the top of his head with a sedate derby, but beyond stating fifteen rounds as his guess, he would go no farther with his prophecy, replying to the question of "who will win?" with a statement that all depended upon the kind of shape into which Jeffries gets himself.
"Johnson is careful enough to go fifteen rounds, and I don't think he can get to Jeffries in less time than that," said Rickard. "I don't mean by that that I expect the negro to do the boilermaker, but I don't think either will give out in less time than that." Said Rickard. "I don't think either will give out in less time than that," said Rickard. "I don't think either will give out in less time than that," said Rickard. "I don't think either will give out in less time than that," said Rickard. "I don't think either will give out in less time than that," said Rickard. "I don't think either would agree to such a thing for fear the other would put something over on him for one thing, and the 75 and 25 per cent. division of the purse is on the square for another. I tried hard to get Johnson to fight for a flat sum, but he would not listen to it. That shows he expects to same of himself, and for that reason I'll tell you right now it will be one of the greatest fight in point of inter-act hard."

listen to it. That shows he expects to win, and I know Jefffries expects the same of himself, and for that reason I'll tell you right now it will be one of the greatest fight in point of inter-est that was ever held. "That's no kid about holding the fight in Salt Lake. I'm strong for Salt Lake, and if the business-men there can give me a safe guarantee the authorities will not interfere I am sure I can get Gleason to consent to staging the big mill in the Utah city. I'll be able to tell, as soon as I get there, whether the Governor and other officials will allow the bout to be held, and if there is nothing more than the small fine demanded, we'll gladly pay that." Rickard talked freely about every-thing connected with the big fight, and more than once during the con-versation bewailed the fact that it could not be held in Chicago. Johnson appears to give a little

versation bewailed the fact that it could not be held in Chicago. Johnson appears to give a little preference to San Francisco, arguing that the railroad rates to that city in July will be as cheap as those to Utah, but the latter place will draw many more Eastern men than Frisco." That early interest in the fight is keen was shown by an offer Rickard got yesterday from the Thomas Auto-mobile Company. That concern want-ed to pay \$1,000 for eight ringside seats, at the rate of \$125 per seat, but there was nothing doing. "We'll put all the seats on sale at the same time, probably ranging from \$5 to \$50 per seat," said the fight promoter, "and banks will be instruct-ed to accept money for seats, giving

promoter, "and banks will be instruc-ed to accept money for seats, giving people everywhere a chance at them. We have had innumerable chances

We have had innumerable chances, to dispose of seats to speculators at a stiff price, but we are going to do all we can to keep the scalpers in the background." Rickard said he figured that the one-third interest in the moving pic-tures would easily amount to \$50,000. Picture wen in various states have offered \$9,000 and \$10,000 for state privileges, and a Chicago man ves-

some inquisitive comrade will not fail to ask Pataud where the money came from. But there was worse to come. According to the labor leader's pocket-book showed that he had not holiday at the sessife was undertaken with the assistance of a charitable so-cietr, and that his expenses were two shillings a day. A mong the documents in the pocket-book were, it appears, a restaurant bill had a very nice little dejeuner for two which cost him nearly 308. The documents may prove those a good-looking young woman, a potograph of Pataud in bath ing costume balneaire," the fair or haughing merrily and showing her pearly test. Thus, while the strike leader urges bis followers to ceaseless warfare with the sequence of capital, to strikes which usual-ty eshillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book may oung woman, a lo in "costume balneaire," the fair or agnons," Pataud enjoys himself a the requised and though to his contracts of the C. G. T. he spins a taie of cheer-two shillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book grove that he had her inge no to react a standing luncheons to a lasthough to his contracts a li frances a beal two shillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book prove that he had her two shillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book prove that he had her two shillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book prove that he had her two shillings a day, the documents in the pocket-book prove that he had her two dida sthough to his contracts a li frances a hera! It will be interesting to see what hap-te should be prime in st. Johan a li frances a hera! It will be interesting to see what hap-te should bers" at the next meeting of the tracte members of the General Confedera-tion of Labor.— Edinburgh Scotsman. Montreal Gazette.) A few days ago, while cutting down a tract a cheart the interest in st. Louise the had, could not be located. Friends of he had, could not be located. Friends of he had, could not be located. Friends of he had, could no

TAKES NOTICE. Wrestler Will Soon be on Hi Felt.

Toronto Varsity Rugby team to victory, stepped from a train at the Sarnia tun-nel depot last evening, he was greeted with a cheer from fully 2.000 people. From the depot he was escorted to the town hall by the Sarnia band, the Col-legiate Cadet Corps and torch bearers, and upon the arrival of the procession at that place addresses were made by Mayor Mihe, Dr. Logie, chairman of the Board of Education, and W. J. Hanna, all of Sarnia. Following the addresses, in which young Newton received many compli-ments for his ability as a Rugby player. Mr. Hanna presented him with a hand-some gold watch, which had been pur-chased by the citizens of Sarnia as a token of esteem and price which they have for him, who, they maintain, made Sarnia so prominent in the thoughts of all lovers of good, clean sport. A ban-quet was also tendered him at the Ven-dome Hotel, following the reception. all lovers of good, clean sport. A uni-quet was also tendered him at the Ven-dome Hotel, following the reception. Newton will remain in Sarnia for about a month, and he will then return to his studies at the Toronto University.

HOLMER IN THE LEAD.

F. P. Denlin Won First Place in

players on their roll, and but 25 play-ers during the playing season after May 1st. If the National League would do this, title to a good many players of Eastern League calibre would rest with the Eastern League the year round, in-stead of being shifted to the big leagues each fall and back to the Eastern League in the spring.

Is Rapidly Recovering From Re-

Here is an interesting little not from Al Ackerman, the crack middleweight wrestler, whose bad injury in a runaway accident was told in the Times a short

"You can't keep the old scout down Yours truly, Al Ackerman. Lafayette, O., Dec. 21st.

Lafayette, O., Dec. 21st. Lucky. Little Johnny, who had been praying for some months for God to send hin a baby brother, finally became discour-aged. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he told his mother, "and I'm going to quit it." Early one morning not long after this he was taken into his mother's in the night. Johnny regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes. "Geel" he remarked, finally, "it's a god thing I stopped praying when I did."-Everybody's Magazine.

shipshape and will do all he can to help me." Mr. Lynch spoke very highly of Mr. Heydler. He said that though some of ident's term three years, be himself in-sisted on one year. He preferred, he said, that the job should be on this basis, so that if his conduct of the office was not satisfactory he could withdraw grace-fully next winter. The new president reiterated his state-ment that the \$7.500 office came to him as a surprise, and was positively unsoli-cited. He received a brief telegram from John T. Brush late Friday night, asking him to come to New York "on business." The message gave no inkling, he says, as to what that business might be. Sat-urday morning he met Bruch a few min-utes before the league men went into session. - Will you accept the presidency of the session. "Will you accept the presidency of the National League?" asked Mr. Brush. Lynch, always a quick thinker, accept-ed on the spot, stipulating only that Heydler be retained.

Divide. "But I'll be right soon, and then the middleweights and some of the heavy-weights too, had better look to their

HOLD OF OFFICE National League President Assumes His Duties. LIVE IN NEW YORK.

LYNCH TAKES

Bringing Lynch Out.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Thomas J. Lynch,

ssumed his duties yesterday

John T. Brush is Credited With

the new president of the National League,

amateur.

Word comes from Los Angeles that a swant named Pat Higgins is experi-menting with a new plant, to be known difimately as soccerollege football. Prof. Higgins will first cross Rugby with the American college game, and upon the rediggins will first cross Rugby with the American college game, and upon the re-unit graft soccer, thus eliminating all the insipidity and most of the rancidity, and producing an edible that sheald be tilke palatable to the bloodthirsty and the mollycoddle. And why not? Has not Latther Burbank, in the same coun-try, successfully crossed the tomato with the potato, evolved the spineless cactus, and wartless cucumber, the odorless only and the boneless sand dab?

They Sumped oxygen into "Bill" Squires aring his fight with "Bill" Lang for the Amstralian heavyweight championship, bit he weakened all the same, and in the twentieth round was knocked ckit, which ared a Melbourne muse to this effect: We brought our champion to the ring, We cheered him from the ropes, Be banged the air like anything "And kindled lively hopes. He led on points, but could not do The trick of seconds ten. "I'll someone shouled out, "Hoorew! Bring forth the oxygen!"

We pumped him till he was as hard As any rubber tire: The way he danced, the way he sparred You could not but admire. Again with fierce and smashing blows He amote the startled air, When Something landed on his nose, And, lot he was not there!

Ve gathered round him fore and aft, His eye was dull and dim, nd everywhere a fearful draught Was blowing dut of him. Get np!" the crowd was roaring free; He shook his head and sighed, The steam's escaping out of me; I'm punctured!"—and he died.

DANNY MAHER

Known as Cropwell Hall, Near

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"SHARKEY THE TOUGHEST NUT THAT I HAVE HAD TO CRACK." -Jas. J. Jeffries.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

(By Jas. J. Jeffries.)

The hardest battle I ever had was my

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JAS. J. JEFFRIES, Who Retired Undefeated Champion of the World.

by the injury to my left hand, dictated my battle policy. In the no excuses after the fight for not knocking out Sharkey, because Re-ferce Siler declared me the winner, and excuses were not needed. Sharkey was wonderfully fast on his feet and his charges were regular sprints. This in a large measure offset his lack of science. Despite the injury which prevented me using my left, always my

CAN BE PUNISHED.

(Montreal Gazette.) Reports of assaults by players on other players continue to make the reports of football matches unpleasantly inter-esting. It might be a good idea for re-ferees in Canadian athletic sports to be-gin their duties by reading to the ex-ponents of the game before them from the records of the courts to show that a brute on the athletic field is liable to be punished for misconduct in the same way as is a brute in a back alley for his criminality. (Montreal Gazette.)

Different Views.

She-This is the candy store where we first met. You took shelter here from the rain, do you remember? He (angrily)-Tes, and now I see that there was a saloon next door, which I must have run past.-Fliegende Blact-ter.

Appropriate.

She-I have just discovered that the diamonds in the diadem you gave me hast year are false. He-Why, then, they just suit your golden hair.-Meggendorfer Biaetter.

Missourian's Buried Gold. Believing that the spot when John Galvin, who died about six years ago, buried \$20,000 has been located, residents of Baldwin and Manchester in St. Louis of the second state of Gal-vin's death \$20,000, which is was known he dead man thought it was probable the dead man thought it was probable the dead man thought it was probable. A few days ago, while cutting down a tree on the property, Henry Niere found and three feet in length sticking in the he believed was placed there as a land-mark. Niere secured an instrument and stree or conduct a real treasure heit will locate metal in the ground and three secured an instrument and streed to conduct a real treasure but.

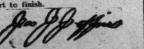
and started to conduct a real treader hunt. The money s supposed to be mostly in gold. Aided by Walter Busch and Chas. Heege, Niere started digging for the treasure and was down a depth of nearly ten feet when some one ordered that the digging be stopped. Since that time mysterious lights have been seen in the neighborhood and it is said some one is digging at night.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The difference between fact and fic-tion is best exemplified by the difference between a woman and her photograph. It's a good thing that poverty is no disgrace, or most of us would be dis-

digrace, or most or graceful. Mr. Sillicus-Every time I read a Mr. Sillicus-Every time I don't sup newspaper I get some new thoughts. Miss Caustique-Indeed! I don't sup-pose you find time to read very much.

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To-morrow the daily Times will pub-lish on this page the second story by Jack Johnson, in which the champion ex-plains that his battle with Tommy Burns was as soft as swan's down, and still, from his view point, was the most im-portant in his career in the ring.



HAMULTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 22 1909

ELFORD G. PAYNE, Agent, Bank of Hamilton Building.

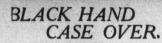
OBITUARY.

Fever Claims Another.

Robert Cook, a tinsmith, and for nany years a resident of this city, died

at 3 p. m. on Thursday, and will be private.

\$5,000.



Long Argument Heard By the Judge This Morning.

Comment On Introduction Black Hand Methods.

of

udge Declares Corto Not to Be An Accomplice.

Argumen', of counsel and the addresses If His Honor, Judge Snider, in the Tagprino case, occupied the time of the ounty Court this morning.

Mr. McBrady, counsel for the defence,

Mr. McBrady, counsel for the defence, n his address to the jury explained the hany discrepancies in the evidence gainst his client. His Honor's address tas concise and to the point. Mr. McBrady said his client was not harged with conspiracy, but with the triting of the letters which were sent to harzone. There were two charges. It tould be necessary for them to ascer-ain that Taglerino had the letters writ-ten by others and forwarded by his kn by others and forwarded by his knnmand, knowing the contents. Admit-edly four men went to the Dundas road wdly four men went to the Dundas road o hold up Sanzone, but Taglerino was tot there, although Corto was. Corto vas the fourth man, and stopped San-one, but the police arrested only three md allowed the fourth to run like a deer. lorto went to Taglerino's house and, uccording to Mrs. Taglerino's statements, ified a trunk, taking \$100, for which she tad him arrested. Two days after he ad him arrested. Two days after he poke up and blamed Taglerino for writ-ng the threatening letters. When Sperng the threatening letters. When Sper-nzo, Colombo and Wolfe were before mize, Columbo and Noife were before ludge Snider charged with the crime, hey swore Corto was the main one in howcocking the scheme. The convicts lad sworn the same in their evidence testerday. At their trial they denied that Taglerino had anything to do with the outrage. The outsetion was rether the outrage. The question was rather who was the man capable of concocting plan, Corto or Taglerino. Taglerino

lad his business to attend to, but Corto his evidence said he worked when he

"I think I do; this is an official re-rd produced and I was just reading

we questions." "Very well, then, but I rule against our reading evidence." Mr. MeBrady drew atention to the act that Miss Bartlett, Rufus' house-cepter, had been wheeled into the lime-

reper, na. ight yesterday to ga-first time. Town Attorney Washington, in ad-trown was not to convict a prisoner who was not guilty, but merely to help institut those guilty. As a means of delicate daughter, who is in to-tal. What did those girls who work out the would save all the money they could by Christmas, for the express pur-tut differed, the story should be beliver and been made that the date the date the date the date the second letter could the would save all the money they could by Christmas, for the express pur-tut delicate daughter, who is in to-tal. They resolved some time ago that the would save all the money they could by Christmas, for the express pur-tut delicate daughter, who is in the hospi-tal the time date the little girl who was sick, and in short. They do not know this story has leak-out they would have the harvest. They do not know this story has leak-we wit but they will have a rich harvest.

differed. Rose Bartlett and Rufus had do reason to give evidence against him unless it was because he ordered them out of his house because they were smoking cigarettes. His Honor explained that the charge against the prisoner was for uttering or causing to be received by any person a letter demanding money. The person who wrote the letter was clearly an of-fender, or if a person caused the letter to be written he was guilty. The letter had to contain threats and a request for money, without any reasonable right to do so. There was no doubt that some-one was guilty of sending them to San-zone. Each one connected with the letthem of the whole scheme to secure the money from his friend. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary for him to keep in with the plotters. They should relieve their minds of the statement that had been credited to him that Corto was an accomplice. He had not been, because he was aware that not been, because he was aware that posted, according to Corto, at Kingara Falls by him, but it was necessary for them to discover whether his statements and scoretary Fleming gave the gathering an interesting heart-to-heart talk of the work since the Grand Loge were correct. If Taglerino was believed, The part of the second of the As soon as the jury retired, Mr. Me As soon as the jury retired, Mr. Mc-Brady asked for a reserve case on the grounds that there was no evidence of the posting of the letter if Rufus' evi-dence was reliable or that there had been any connection between Taglerino and Sanzone. According to law his client could not be found guilty of the charge of uttering the letter, as, because he could not read or write, it had not been proven that he knew the contents of the letter.

Basketball. The basketball committee of the Y. M. C. A. met has night and selected the following men to represent the associa-tion on Christmas night against Lon-don: T. Ross, W. McPherson, R. Bran-ston, A. Wilson, G. McNeilly, C. Peace and D. Findlay. T. Ross will captain the team, and a special practice will be held Thursday. Every man on the team has been playing the game for years. Ross and McPherson won honors with the intermediate champions. Every man is a good shot, check and good catch. With attention to team work they will certainly give a good account of them with attention to team work they will certainly give a good account of them-selves this season. At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium two more fast games of basketball were played in the Commercial League last night

played in the commercial large has night. The first game, between the Wood Milling and the T., H. & B., was cer-tainly fast. The T., H. & B. has strengthened up a lot, and had Wood Milling besten until three-quarter time, when the latter, with splendid combina-tion. ran the score up at the finish to 23-12.

23-12. The second game was also a "fast one and, although the score, 39-19, would indicate that Mills Hardware Co. had a walk-over, such was not the case. Mills Hardware played their best game, and put up one of the fastest games of the series. Every man scored from three to five baskets. Their combina-tion work was excellent, and could not be better. The final games next Tuesday night, when Oak Hall meet T. H. & B., and Wood Milling meet Mills Hardware Co., will be worth seeing. Death of Robert Cook-Scarlet

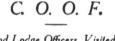
last evening at his residence, 215 Victoria avenue north. Although deceased had The avoid of form Although decreases and been ill since last May, his death was quite unexpected by his relatives. He was a member of Central Methodist Church, and is survived by a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held

HAVE CAUGHT THE SPIRIT. A Christmas Incident That Shows

Genuine Charity.

"Let him that is pessimistic about the genuineness of Christmas give ear to this At the age of 19 years, Herbert Hick-man died at St. Joseph's Hospital yes-terday afternoon. The remains left on the G. T. R. 9 a. m. train for Lynn Valtrue story. It would also be good for will take place. Norfolk county, where the interment

Into his evidence said he worked when he kied. The filmsiness of Corto's evidence him who thinks that there are no kind hearts in the world to-day. It's a sure thing that the evidence of Corto him who thinks that there are no kind hearts in the world to-day. It's a sure thing home to Taglerino.
Mr. McBrady then read some evidence the Police Court given by Corto, but the Police Court given by Corto, but the Police Court given by Corto, but the story, but they can be furnished if desired; they are known to the Times office.
Mr. McBrady then read evidence that had to been put in.
"Vcry well. His Honor won't permit me to read the evidence." remarked Mr. McBrady, "even though it is an official record produced."
"No, now, Mr. McBrady, you knew the rules as well as I do." said his Honor.
"I think I do; this is an official record produced and I was just reading Much sympathy will be extended to Arthur H. and Mrs. Workman on the death yesterday of their infant son, Clif-ford, aged 19 months, after an illness of five weeks. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. to morrow from the parents' resi-dence, 159 Napier street, to Hamilton cemetery. told nobody of her struggles, but not complaining, she has thought her lot not so had as that of many others. Among the places that the woman has called every week to help in the work on wash day was the home of the two girls in question. Those girls learned of the struggle the woman was facing. They learned that the five kiddies sometimes have insufficient food, and that the clothing the youngsters wear are not warm enough to keep the cold out. The girls also learned that the woman has a delicate daughter, who is in the hospi-tal.



Grand Lodge Officers Visited the Local Lodges.

Canadian Oddfellows of the four Ham ilton lodges had a fine time last evening when the District Deputy Grand Master, money, without any reasonable right to oso. There was no doubt that some one was guilty of sending them to San zone. Each one connected with the let er writing was liable. With the advent of the Italians black hand methods had been introduced. As far as Corto was concerned, he went to the police when the story was first batching, and to the golice when the story was first batching, and to the detectives had informed him it would be necessary and first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary to keep in with the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The detectives had informed him it would be necessary the story was first batching. The diverse the story was first batching him t gathering an interesting heart-to-heart talk of the work since the Grand Lodge



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Junior classes: Choruses: All the Bells on Earth Shall Ring. Once in Royal David's City. The Bright Little Stars. Sonta Claus is Conling. A Star Shone in the Heavens. O Little Town of Bethlehem. Songa by Galvin Sweet, Shirley Edwards. Ive girls in senior first grade, three girls in junior inst grade. That grade. Bid. Asked. first grade. Recitations by John Miller, Violet Balmer, Alfred Smith, May Mellwain, Harriet Morgan, Lily Long, Galvin Sweet and Norma Overena. 121.5 BARTON ST. SCHOOL 33.7 Senior programme: Chorus, There's a Song in the Air, school, Recitation, Christmas Cake, Florade Ber-147.4 borus, Sleight-ride, Miss Pettigrew's Recitation. The Christmas Tree, Charlie 179.4 Gregor. 'horus, Old Santa Claus, 2nd book classes. Recitation, Not Letting On. Alice Pluma-123 ter. Chorus, Christmas Bells, jr. II. classes. Recitation, A Letter to Santa, Albert Setzer, Chorus, Santa Claus, Santa Claus, school, Recitation, Christmas Pudding, Edua Ham- $45.1 \\ 134.1$ 134.2Song, If You're Good, six girls. Recitation, Santa and the Mouse, Muriel rayley. Chorus, in a Far-off Country, Mies Holds Recitation, Christmas Has Come, Haza orus, The Quest, jr. III classes, citation, Grandma, Nellie Smith Recitation, Grandma, Neille Smith. Solo, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Gladys Breeks, Recitation, Teddy's Christmas Gifts, Stan-TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Reported by Morris & Wright, stock brokers, Landed Banking & Loan build Recitation. ledgy's currently a state of the second state of the s Asked. Bid. McCormick. Chorus, Merry, Merry Christmas, 2nd book Bank of Commerce lasses. Recitation, Claribel, Annie Cook, . Chorus, Farewell, jr. III. classes. Recitation, Grendma's Surprise, Thehas 244 2431/2 205Recitation, Grendma's Surprise, Thehas Chapple -Chorus, Come Back, Old Santa, 2nd Book classes. Chorus, Oh, Little Town of Bethiebern, school. 230171 169 2001/2 277 227 God Save the King. Programme for kindergarten and junior God Save the King. Programme for kindergarten and junior classes. Choruses, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, Away in a Manger, Jolly Old Si, Nicholas, Teil Me What You Have for Me, Ali Lbe Bellis, on Earth Shail Ring, Up in the Sky, Sante Chaus, Santa Chaus, Jolly Ol Attic Be Bellis, Chorus, Santa Chaus, Jolly Ol Attic Beaby Lay, Thite Children Tis, for You, Hark, Tie the Bells, Oh Star of Wonder, Eyes So Bright, Wer Waiting for Santa Claus, Carol. Circel Children. Tom Harwood, Leslie Tennel, Erneet, Smith, Wallace Somerville, Edith Robson, Srivis Hennrond, Isa Colguboun, John McLesmer, Raymond Laidlaw, Fred Pemberton, Shelles Davis, Sather Gilvear, Rose Blase, Hiede Davis, Sather Gilvear, Rose Blase, Ribed Davis, Sather Gilvear, Rose Blase, Bhad Songs, Fedger, Almas, Olive Bowman, Aud-ro, Chappie, Marlorie, Flewelling, Ads Dun-can, Fiorence Solly, Edith Robson, Myrig, Cienten, Thelma Denny, Frances Arundelr Reeta Oakes, Wille Blackmult, Dorakoy Lawson, Helen McGregor, Alice Tuck, Clars Widdup, Dille Slater. 146 145 65 91**%** 92 71**3**4 137**3**4 715% 6734 142 141 9034 77 86.7 76½ 87 681/2 14114 59 58 85 35 8976 Rogers common 142Rogers pref. Sno Paulo . 147 The reports of a number of schools Toronto Electric Light . 118 en crowded out to-day, but will ap Twin City 11334 11316 Twin City. 152 145 ----Canada Landeq Can. Permanent Central Canada Huron & Erie Hamilton Provident Landed Banking & Loan MINES. 160% GOT SIX YEARS. 173 192 Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Charles 1. Warriner, deposed local treasurer of the Big Four Railroad, leaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced in the common pleas court to-day to serve six years in the Ohio penitan-tiary. 131 130 435 487 tiary. 1050

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His Honor refused to grant his re-

Junction last night, after parting on the C. P. R. Boston express with Maud Tor-ry, is still alive at the Western Hospi-tal, but the four bullet wounds he in-flicted on himself are serious and there are doubts about his recovery. The girl for love of whom he shot himself was ou her way to Hanover, Mass, but she returned to this city this morning on re-ceipt of a telegram telling her of the shooting. After Ellingwood shot himself he dragged himself a quarter of a mile through the snow to the Thornhill res-taurant, leaving a trail of blood.

MENELIK ALIVE.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, Dec. 22.—The Ethiopian Government to-day gave offi-sial assurance that King Menelik still lives, though his condition is grave.

Boys at Mass.

Brussels, Dec. 22 .- The body of Leopold II., King of the Belgians, was plac-ed to-day in the royal burial vault in the church of St. Mary, in Laekon, the suburban residence of the royal family. Near it rests the bodies of his Queen Marie Henriette, the Princess Josephine and the younk Douke of Brabant "The funeral and burial were conduct ed with all the pomp and ceremony of which the State was capable, despite the wish expressed by the monarch in his will that the obsequies should be of the

will that the obsequies should be of the simplest. Early in the day the body was taken from the Royal palace to the Cathedral of St. Michael and Ste Gudele where im-pressive funeral rites were held. A torrential rain accompanied by a driving wind unhered in the funeral days of Kim Leonold II. but as the immosime driving what unseted in the tuberal days of King Leopold IL, but as the imposing military cortege left the royal palace, and slowly moved to the cathedral, the downpour ceased, the gale died away, and there remained such a dull gray' morning as signalled the sovereign's death.

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Notes Are Genuine.

New York, Dec. 21 .- When the Essex County, N. J., grand jury met to-day, it was expected that it would early make known its findings in the bath tub murder case, evidence concerning which was placed before it yester-

ing which was placed before it yester-day. The report that W. J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, had found that the "suicide" notes, alleged to have, been written by Ocey S. Sngad, were all gen-tio-day. Prosecutor Mott, however, has declared that even should this finding be rendered by the expert he employed, he still would press the charges before the grand jury. These notes, once thought to be so important, were de-clared by the prosecutor to be over-shadowed by other discoveries he had made in connection with the alleged plot to bring about the death of the young woman. Beaver Cobalt Central .

NOT TROLLEY SCHOOL.

day, and, undismayed by the tempestu-ous weather, vast crowds were eagerly in possession of every point of vautage along the route of the cortege. BOYS AT MASS. Pontois, France, Dec. 22.—Lucien and Phillipe, the sons of the late King Leo-pold, accompanied by their governess drove from Balin court to the little vil-lage of Aronville to-day, and attended a special mass, celebrated by Abbe Mor-nant, for the repose of the monarch's soul. The boys wore white sailor suits upon the sleeves of which were bands of crepe. Baroness Vaughan, their mother, did not appear.

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HESS ST. SCHOOL.

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Junior third, Miss M. Wood's class Lloyd Smith, Una Rogers, Harry Poole, Wm. Hipkins, Helen Johnston, Fred Thornton, Gordon Smiley, Fred Ibbetson, Chas, Nicholls, Jennie Willson, Karl

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MURRAY ST. SCHOOL.

Senior third, Miss E. White's class Senior third, Miss E. White's class-Dora Mills, Edith Mills, James Boyd, Ethel Hunter, Ada Wood, Chester Irv-ing., Philip Hall, Myrtle Johnson, Caswell Green, Marion Buskard. Junior third, Miss A. C. Durdan's class-May Miller, Bert Mitchell, Toby Ross, Arthur Manvell, Sadie Smith, Eth-le Hone Frances Greenal Stewart

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Lena McCullough, Gordon Callowhill, Helen Truman. Senior third, Miss Dingwall's class-Ethel Patterson, Allen Rowlands, Eva Gibbs, David Kemp, Leslie Boyd, Garnet Felker, Willit Little, Lucille Bradwin, John Miller, Raymond Davis, John Mc-Diarmid, Norman Macgregor (equal). Senior third, Miss J. R. Allardice's class-- Vera Hogarth, Ivy Hannaiord (equal), Willie Logan, Hubert Morris, Gerald Hobbs, Reva Harrison, Clarence Laird, Shirley Clapham, Jean Hayburst, Emily Hendershot, Ella Hackbusch, Marjorie Garner, Jack Taylor, Gordon Crawford, John Warnke. Junior third, Miss M. Sutherland's class--Harry Saunders, Reginald Smye, Cora Aikins, Leonard Back, Agnes Jones, Roy King, Mary Miller, Cecil Hopkins, Gordon Humphrey, Irving Findley, Ed-ward Short, Marjorie Stabback, Edward Patterson, Sidney Drew. Junior third, Miss A. Stuart's class-

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CHARLTON AVE. SCHOOL.

Junior third, Miss H. Savage's class-Dorothy White, Elsie Fessenden, Edna Coon, Edith Raynor, Howard Smith, Sadie Webb, Claude Risebro, Hilda Sand-well, Cecil Bailey, Rosie Creek.

Second, Miss J. E. White's class-Robert Sandwel, Nicholas Smith, Kath-Robert Sandwei, Menoias Smith, Rgth-leen Hunt, Sydney Pyper, Alma Bakter, Edward Fessenden, Harvey Bevan, Doug-las Lucas: Emily Weller and Annie Anis, equal; Herbert Stott, Sylvai Findlay, Amos Sullivan, Gladys Theaker, Florence

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GIRLS' HOME.

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ner, Jamil Mueller, Eric Wilkin, Gordon Upsdell, George Allen, Harold Nicol, Lil-lie Smith, Austin Goldin. Senior first, Miss Kilgour's class — Henry Davidovitz, Edith Wright, Etta Barrett, Gladys Pipher, Lily Hazel, Al-bert Pryke, John Martin, Harry Perkins, May Gloyn, Laurie Glover, Mary Gilles-pie, Alma Wagner, Alma Douda, Mary Holtham. pie, Inditham. Junior first, Miss Reid's class-Annie

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CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Senior fourth, Miss Harris' class-Wal-ter, Turpin, Dorothy Gill, Gerald Beckett Robena Leslie, Graham Robertson, Con Dodman, Muriel Foster, Norris Shep-pard, Norma Cruikshank, Harry Brid-gett, Muriel Maw, Willie Cust, Winnie Mills, Ida Hoffman, Harry Witton.

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CAROLINE ST. SCHOOL.

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Senior rourth, Miss Kennedy's class-Irene Elford, Earl Carrick, Eleanor Bond, Almena Herod, Lillian Phillips, Gladys Hector, Vera VanSickle, Gordon Frid, Gertrude Sime, Marjorie McWat-ters, Sadie Keays, Willie Brown, Lucy Harding, Sam Brown and Norman Kennedy (equal). Junior fourth, Miss Stewart's class-

hedy (equal). Junior fourth, Miss Stewart's class-Alexander Wingfield, Evelyn Sheiton, Elizabeth Wienstein, Ina Dawdy, Stella Stenhcuse, Ila Montgomery, Carmen Sharp, Clara Riseam, Grant Finlayson, Cameron Martin, Robert Wilson, Jean Miles, James Kennedy. Junior fourth, Miss Burrow's class-Gladys Echlin, Irene Boyd, Joseph Waites, Aleda Morris, Lydia Patterson, Beatrice Quance, Peer Stapleton, Hansel VanSickle, Lena Lake, Lillian Metcalfe, Harold Atkins, Robt. Stroud. Senior third, Miss A. Ainslie's class-Norman Ward, Milford Brown, Fred Richardson, Willie Maas, Edna Guthrie, Middred Foster, Lillian Weber, Roy Daw-son, Alex. Webster, Gorman Brown, Win-ston Beauchamp, Florence Smith, Alice Greaves, Lloyd Thompson, Wm. Dear-nesa.

Junior third, Miss A. Brass' class-Wilfred Robson, Vera Fielding, Doris Patterson, Nora Beauchamp, Paul Hamil, Harold Stevens, Sarah Garrity, Mar-garét Wingfield, Grace Hunt, George Cunningham, Chester Welling, Sam Weaver, Lillian Dickinson, Keith Somer-ville May Least

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Eleanor Robinson, Howard Pettigrew, Gretchen Stone, Gladys Wilson. Junior first, Miss Giassco's class—Har-old Judd, Della Fostner, Willie Dauber-ville, Annie Wingfield, Dorothy Skærrett, Frank Day, Shem Harris, Bessie Gillrie, Janie House, Eric Dudley, Fred Seavey, Bella Frank, Jack Eager, Olive Milburn.

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Weir, Ella Mitchell, Muriel Atwell, Edmund Siddall, Irene Pearson.
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Richard Irvine, Elsie Partridge, Willie Harding, Sadie Burgess, Clara Part-ridge, Blanche Manary, Ella Darch, Gladys Stewart, George Davey, Willie Darta frid McNichol, Ethel Bowman, Muriel Chapple, Wilfrid McGee, Edith Howard, Roy Bowman, Annie Drysdale, Frank Soutar, Hazel Whtifield, Alford McGee: Dexter

Dexter. Second, Miss B. Gillespie's class —Geo. Taylor, Maud Wilkinson, Norma Onley, Alice Pittock, Willie Krumheir, George Potter, Myrtle Pearson, Minnie Lang, Janey Joiner, Dorothy Wilson, Otto Henderson, Harold Denton, Wilhelmina Gibb, Marjory Hobson. Second, Miss C. J. Waren's class —Al-bert Byer, Eric Irwin, Charles Lauf-man, Roy Linstead, Anthony Galloway, Olive Smith, Annie Baskett, Isabel Gor-don, George Byers, Frank Rowson, Nor-

Soutar, Hazel Whitifeld, Alford McGeet Senior third, Miss E. George's class-Mata Taylor, Willie Dixon, Daisy Wil-son, Elsie Laing, Melisson Epps, Ross Whitley, Harry McKnight, Lee Hoover, Leila Hunter, Percival Yates, William Wells, Arthur Cooke, George Cline, Viola Gustafson, Wilbert Attridge, Irene Mc-Ivray, Lilian Donohoe. Senior third, Miss M. B. Jamieson's class-Reggie Voelker, Lillain Walker, Mary McCord, Mabel Poag, Eva Elloitt, James Chambers, Eddie Behrens, Bruce Konkle, Delbert Book, John Smyth. Percy Newton, Roy Kelly, Kenneth Rich-mond, Florence Stone, Solomon Meck, Jennie Book. Junior third, Miss Bastedo's class--Marjorie McNair, Lillie Ford, Gordon Siendoi: McCord, Basten March States, States Olive Smith, Annie Baskett, Isabel Gor-don, George Byers, Frank Rowson, Nor-man Long, James Winger, Reba Hot-rum, Edward Kelly, Willie Findin. Senior first, Miss Amy Pope's class-Bessie Irvine, Beatrice Dolman, Muriel Atkins, Reta Taylor, Susie Gorman, Edythe Boyd, Edward Watts, Harold Balsh, Clifford Theobald, Mary Lee, Albert Prendergast, Harry Roberts, Ed-na Bracken, Robert Thompson, Iner Kristensen. Marjorie McNair, Lillie Ford, Gordon Sinclair, Helen Livingston, Muriel Clay-ton Many Martin Isabel Butler, Annie Sinclair, Helen Livingston, Muriel Chay-ton, Mary Markle, Isabel Butler, Anuie Goodman, Hilda Lindberg, Frank Boyd, Kathryn Willson, James Stone, Helen Culver, Louise Dresback, Agnes Cump-son, Maud Campbell. Third junior, Miss A. Rigsby's class--Huzel Yeo, Muriel Sevenpiper, Janet Mc-Hutcheson, Elizabeth Barr, William Mc-Farlane, Mark Boyd, Allen McGillivray, George Ayers, Hilton Carey, Stuart Acland, Wames Moyer, Charles Elliott, Maggid McFarlane, Agnes Stewart, Rus-

Semo. . rst, Miss M. Coombes' class-Rhoda Barnfather, Lillie Gray, Katharine Kelly, Muriel Johnson, Lizzie Bolton, Edna Cousins, Fred Partridge, Deborah Pittock, Pearl Griffith, Johnnie Harding, Myrthe Hall, Robbie Young, Walter Mc-Andrew

Andrew. Senior first, Miss G. H. McHaffie's

Maggie McFarlane, Agnes Stewart, Rus-sell Dafoe, George Wells. Second, Miss E. Disher's class-Viola

hein, Nellie Galt, Edgar Weldon, Clar-ice Armer. Junior first, Miss H. V. Booker's class-Beatrice Moore, Harold Behm, Isa Bell, Harry Chadwick, Ormond Moffat, Norman Attridge, Bessie Bass, Marion Bass, Gladys Goodale, Earl Bell, Anstey Hartley, Eigin Swaekhammer, Mafrjorié Lewis, Olive Maxwell, Herbie Wells, Murray Book, Mac Edwards, Herbie Ervant, Leonard Welsh, Daniel Lawrie, Walter Gorman, Gordon Hill, Willie Meck, Jean Batty, Hartley Clark, Rus-sell McNeil.

Junior first, Miss K. A. Smith's class-

Polly Tytler, Lottie Jordon, Willie El-liott, Albert Yates, Jean Noyes, Clar-

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Ray Barker, Wilbert Bowman, Rose Brown, Annie Cook, Ralph Cleworth,

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ter, Philip Greenan, Eva Evans, Chiffor Morton, Charlotte Smith, Isa Richmond Alex. Wright, Thelma Chapple, Hubert

sell McNeil.

Senior first, Miss G. H. McHaffie's elass-Harry Owens, Orville McCullough. Martha Wareing, Margaret Gibb, Lydin Galloway, Daris Harper, John Cowan, Melvin Leonard, Etta Partridge, Gordon McCullough, Harvey Whitehorn, Mary McKellar, Reggie Potter. Junior first, Miss M. C. Stannard's class-Ina Hunter, Wille Stanger, Marie Kristensen, Constance Shipman, Freda Symons, Irene Cockburn, Dolly Cable, Susie Rutter. Fred Taylor, John Young, Kathleen Hesson, Clifford Marsh, Bea-trice Thompkins, Janet McGregor, Mir-iam Morris, Phyllis Fletcher. Junior first, Miss N. Stuart's class--Nellie Symons, Eva Owens, Emma Sun-derland, Clarence Cousins, Bella Fother-Second, Miss E. Disher's class—Viola Hendershof, Myrtle Witthuhn, Grace Funston, Stella Winder, Gertie Miller, Ethel Nudds, Wilbur Moore, Lillie Hay-ward, Myrtle Hill, Ernest Lindburg, Cernan Brown, Florence Paulsen, Edith Ambury, Stanley Page, Myrtle Erland-sen, Willie Forrest, Percy Tait. Second, Miss A. M. Jamison's class— Helen Sherk, Gracie Carruthers, Irene Fuolemy, Nellie McCord, Eunice Hould-ing, Jessie Clark, Elizabeth Henstridge, Elsie Kaye, George Thombs, Irene Mc-Lood, Iris Deagle, Mabel Marten, Isa Perry, James Muir, Theodore Ludford, Minggie McLennan, Winnie Hinchliffe.

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Senior fourth, Miss West's class-Senior fourth, Miss West's class-Leslie Isard, Emma Wilson, Robert Truscott, Sara Birely, Alice Irvine, Mabel Karsten, Walter Campbell, Lionel Henderson, Wallace James, Wilmot Clark, Gordon Ennis, Cecil Muir, Ethel Stanaat hott, Albert Lates, Jean Noyes, Clar-ence Waters, Stanley Weldon, Mabel Boyde, Eva Murphy, Marvin Stewart, Fdith Carlson, Nellie Henshaw, Allan Wooley, Jack Winder, George Arnett, Verna Robbins, Herbert Thwaites, Don-ald Ewing, Herman Paulsen, Archie Ay-ers, Harold Millman.

Stewart. Junior fourth, Miss Slocombe's class --

Alex. Wright, Thelma Chapple, Huber Cary, Charlie Hill, John Oxford, Flossie Robertson, Second grade, Miss A. Pettigrew', elass-Peter Bissett, Florence Crews Alma Condie, Herbert Foster, William Gillespie, Romaine Hamburg, Agnes Hal mond, Arthur Knight, Mata Kelly, Hage Kelly, Charles McGregor, Hubert Maltby Mildred Soutar, Lizzie Wright. Second class, Miss M. R. Robinson',

Stewart. Junior fourth, Miss Slocombe's class – Florence Chamberlain, Marion Fother-gill, Gladys James, Max Mack, Willard Cowan, Mae McKillop, Edward Powell, Dorothy Day, Wilfrid Crawford, Myrtle Katzennire, Marjorie Hartley, Charlie Peace, Rae Penny. Junior fourth, Miss Patton's class – Gladys Stewart, Willie Ayers, Kenneth Walsh, Raymond Moore, Willie Alger, Violet Moran, Leona Montray, George Mercer, Hilda Pearce, Gladys Griffth, Annie Bainbridge, May Emerson. Senior third, Miss Adam's class –Lil-lian Elderkin, Ethel Graham, Ernest Wilson, Brownie Ecclestone, Reginald Stirling, Henry Champ, Isabel Hunter, Edna Ross, Muriel Will, Hazel Beemer, Lizzie Spence, Melville Moore, John Penny, Dorothy Guy. Senior third, Miss L. M. Locke's class –Pearl Auton, Josie Wallington, Mar-iorie Edsall, Edith Westland, Lloyd Raphael, Marice Galloway, Rhea Wise, Lida Harrison, Isabel Decker, Willie Narion third, Miss M. E. Little's class –Charles Howard, Rhena McIroy, Grace Firkins, Gleide Robinson, Ewart Jolly, Nellie Glebe, Albert Burrows, Na-omi Barrett, Margaret Souter, Thomas Cooper, Freddie Given, Plorian Fox Mildred Sontar, Lizzie Wright. Second class. Miss M. R. Robinson's class—Flossie Berridge, Gladys Brooks, Myrthe Dick, Leslie Drake, Bella Draper, Arthur Flewelling, Doris Furneaux, Flora Greenan, Edna Hammond, Dorothy Mit-chell, Maudie McFarlane, Nellie Pollock, Olive Recd, Bessie Richmond, Sheidon Rymal

Junior first, Miss H. Lafarelle's Junior Inst, Miss H. Lafarelle's class – Muriel Redden, Lee Ting Kin, May Mc-liwain. Louia Uhrig, Gladys Theobald, Rokand Williams, Norma Overend, May Comingham, Robert Miller, Vera Jolly, Gladys Thompkins, Willie Bercovitz, Albert Hall, Turner Harley.

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Fifth grade, W. A. Lees' class--Ethel C. Cust, Lena Brightman, Dorothy Dick-ison, Hazel Freeman, Annie Bailey, Worthington Godsall, Annie Walker, Dorothy Wallis, Eillian Laidman, Bea-trice McQueen, Vera Buscombe, Wesley Derokov

Trice McQueen, Vera Buscombe, Wesley
Barclay.
"Senior fourth, Miss Somerville's class
"Irene Pollington, Willie Pyke, Annie
Reid, Margaret Mathie, Edith Porter,
Victorie Nash, Stewart Philpott, Helen
flarivey, Wallace Dunsmore, Roy MeNeaney, Fred Male, Gordon Patterson.
Senior fourth, Miss Moore's class
Ruth Humphreys, Jean Nicholson, Russell Gunmo, Alice Cassells, Muriel Veidenheimer, Maria MacConnel, Clifford
Sinye, Harold Davison, Bertha Stabback,
Edith Tovell, Irma Fleischer, Willie
Gentie, May Evans, Winnifrid Gastle.
Junior fourth, Miss Meston's classLaura Parson, Margery Ironside, Edward Zealand, Helen Sparks, Stella
Shuart, Edith Slocombe, Florence BartIett, Keith Holt, Elise Rees, Muriel Carey,
Marguerite Zavitz, Edward Richards, Het, Eric Holt, Elsie Rees, Jurnard Richards, Marguerite Zavitz, Edward Richards, Bettie Hunt, Russell Truscott. Junior fourth, Miss Hendry's class-

Marjorie Baxter, Helen Lawson, Mel-bourne Mollen, Viola English, Arthur Arkell, Sadie Ridler, Walter Miller, Vion, Harry Hill, Arnold Iredale, arbison, John Holt, Reuben Al-onald Felker, George Dobson, or Harbis Beth Griffi

third, Miss Coventry's class era Hardman, Louise Lucas, Kate Rei-era Hardman, Louise Lucas, Kate Rei-ry, Harvey Dean, Edith Creek, Sam Tahnsley, James Evans, Muriel Eggle-on, Howard Crolly, Charles Cassels,

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entine, Margaret Pearce

Junior fourth, Miss A, Kennedy's class -Jack Lewis, Willie Cook, Isa McInnes --Jack Lewis, Willie Cook, Isa McInnes, Helen Kelly, Florence Robinson, Douglas Laurason, Rose Levy, Hilda Dearness, Freda Waldon, Blanche Handford, Mar-guerite Gilmore; Gladys Hooper and Phyllis-Hammond, equal; John Humph-reys, Reggie Beckett, Philip Vinick. Senior third, Miss I. Black's class--Weldon Buedess Edith Cook Leans son, Douglas

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Dornan, Edna Corner, Amy Briggs, Ber-nice Grader, Walter Taylor, Pearl Hew son, Alice Murray, Olive Edwards, Elsie Laufmann, Grace Denton.

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ham, Arthur Hastie, Laura Morden, Nel-lie Dawe, Lucy Luckman, Myrtle Rob-erts, Willie Luckman, Carrie Gardner. erts, Fred Watso

nor Prosser, Lillian Cochrane, Henry

Second, Miss Smith's class-Melson

Lily Pack

Morrison, Irene Billington,

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Maddocks, Gladys Reynolds, Grace Bailey, Abner Fraser, Muriel Hannah, George Price, Stanley Hayward, Fred Oliphant, Gladys McGilvery, Alfred Hay-ward

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Junior third, Miss I. B. Flock's class -Albert Gies, Muriel Gc:don, Stuart Lithgow, Eva Burton, Irene Bush, Eve-lyn Gordon, Eva Davis, Ilas Burgess, Ruby Penny, Myrtle Feaver, Dorothy Foot, Erla McKenzie, Grace Howard, Herbert Bailey, Go.don Taylor, Margaret Mitchell, Milfred Mummery.
Junior first, Miss F. M. Spence's class -John Diverty, Eileen Charters, Donald Fraser, Lily Cox, Lily Aron, Ruth Milne, Bertram Bell, Leonore Foster, Velma Mummery, Alma Taylor, Roy Searles, Muriel Cox, George Donaldson, Mar-garet Lunt, Harry Rousseau, Jack Bur-ton, Willie Riley Elma Whiteman.
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 Junior fourth, Miss A. J. Ritchie's class—Norah James, Isabel Leekie, Mag-gie Collyer, Wilfrid Clark, Edith Arnold, Hector Munro, Flossie Hall, Marjorie Richter, Annie Wilkinson, Fred Mayber-ry, John Evans.
 Senior third, Miss I. Malcolmson's class —Ella Wilson, Gladys Richardson, Isabel Thompson, Queenie Schrader, Mary Brown, Florence Prosser, Margery Bran-ton, Stuart Clark, Charlie Boswell, Ruby Benzie, Evelyn Jewell, Corenne McElroy, Gladys Boswell, Jessie Cochran. Senior third, Miss M. P. Montgomery's class - Vera Merkel, Stanley Holmes, Harold Nelson, Donald McFarlane and Hazel Dent (last three equal), Russell Dadd, Ivy Chasty, Cicely Hogben, Gladys Lowry, Irma Laxton, Nellie Cheater. El-sie Maryall, Amy, Cross, Lawrence New, Rosie Gardner.
 Junior third, Miss M. B. Medley's

Rosie Gardner. Junior third, Miss M. B. Medley's class-Lilian Leaist. Florence Bailey, Fred Leaist, Earl Firth, Bernice Watson,

Chiss-Linan Leifst, Pierlee Daney, Fred Leaist, Earl Firth, Bernice Watson, David Bowerman, Myrtle Blake, Verna Mitken, Rose Pollard, Vivian Smith, An-nie Langhorn, Rov Foulis, Perey Baker, Eluiore Culbert, Bianche De Geer, Junior third, Miss M. Nielson's class – Hattie Hutton, Harold Barrett and Irone Ronald, equal; Alex, Boyd, Elmer Smith, Annie Ruttan, Elizabeth Toll, Violet Searles, Edith McNamara, Minnie Green, Myrtle McIsaec, Fred Clark, Horace Marshall and Harold Foster, equal; Douglas Moore. Second, Miss E. E. Shepard's class-Pena Johnson, Margaret Homer, Herb-ert Leaver, Mae Bigley, Blanche Bowden, Gertie Hempstock, Kathleen Fonger, Murray Martin, Pansy Orth, Emma Blake, Harold Elford, Lenn Owen, Elea-nor Prosser, Lillian Cochrane, Henry Evaluation (1997).

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Junior first, Miss Mitchell's class-(Continued on Page 11.)

school. Presentation of gold temperance med-als to Harold Strong and Hillyard Whol-ton, pupils of Miss Lister's class. These medals were won by taking the highest marks for boys in the senior fourth class marks for boys in the senior fourth classes in physiology and temperance. The presentation was made on behalf of the H. W. C. T. U. by Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Wolfkill.

Mrs. Wolfkill. National Anthem. Miss Furnival ac

WEST AVE. SCHOOL.

A programm: of recitations, songs and choruses was rendered by the junior first and kindergarten classes in the kinder

Chorus, by four girls. Recitation, Oswald Bird.

Recitation, Merle Bridges.

Chorus, by four girls. Address, Rev. Mr. Wilson.

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Violin solo, Lloyd Devine.

Chorus, There's a Song in the Air, bu

Recitation, Mabel Robins and Glady

McGilvery. Chorus, Christmas Bells Are Pealing

y the school. Dialogue, The Sick Baby, pupils of ser r fourth class. Recitation, Charlie Albins. Piano solo, Marie Hoffman.

Dialogue, scene from "Little Women senior fourth class

Recitation, five boys. Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem

STRATHCONA MODEL SCHOOL

Senior classes-Chorus, There's a Song in the Air,

Chairman's address, Rev. S. B. Rus-

Recitation, Regarding Santa Claus,

Recitation, Grandma's Mistake, Eve-

yn Craig. Chorus, The Magic, senior third

grades. Recitation, Christmas Bells, Violet Er-

Recitation, The Christmas Tree, Iren

Recitation, Christmas at Toy Town, D.

Recitation, Santa's Mistake, N. James. Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem,

Recitation, The Little Boy Who Ran Away, M. Lemmond. Recitation, The Christmas Star, A.

Recitation, Two Little Stockings, Vi-

ian Smith. Recitation, Christmas, G. Richardson. Piano solo, Myrtle Blake. Address, Rev. Mr. Howitt. Dialogue, The Day After Christmas, essie Hopper, Harry McLemmon, Geo.

Chorus, Santa Claus, junior third

Recitation, A Guess From the Child-

Recitation, Her Letter to Santa Claus,

Recitation, Christmas Has Come, M.

Junior programme: Chorus, There's a Song in the Air,

Recitation. Helping Santa Claus. Irene

Hammill. Recitation, Christmas Tats Coller, A Recitation, Christmas Time, Vern

Chorus, Oh! Canada.

God Save the King.

Raymond Hemus. Recitation, Christmas Gifts, Lida Lis-

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Recitation, Words of Welcome,

Recitation, Gladys Reynolds

Solo, Margaret Mitchell

Recitation, Jesse Evenden

Recitation, Edna Dynes.

Chorus, Santa Claus, by sc Recitation, Kathleen Hall Chorus, six girls. Recitation, Maud Lunt.

Recitation, Harry McAndrew. Reading of honor roll.

Reading of honor ro God Save the King.

he school. Recitation, Myrtle Pogue. Chairman's address, Mr. J. Wilson. Recitation, Herbert Forbes. Violin solo, Lloyd Devine. Recitation, Ernest Bell.

Welcome Song. Snowflakes, Sleighriding. Jack

Shownakes, Originality, Stating Song, There's a Jolly Old Fellow. Hark to the Patter Along the Row Santa Claus Will Soon be Here. The Dolls That Are Coming

PICTON ST. SCHOOL

itation, Santa Claus, Marjorie Pearson. itation, The Lamplighter, Lexy Craw-

Junior classes: Chorus, Tell Me What You Have Chairman's address, Mr. Ernest Lin Recitation, Plum Pudding Lot, Rox

Recitation, Last Year's Xmas Gift.

Recitation, Last Year's XIIIas Unit, Apple F. Recitation, The New Baby, Incz Kristensen, Recitation, Learning to Spell, Jean Smith. Solo, Constance Shipman, Recitation, Dear Little Mary, Bessis Laird, Recitation, Preparing for Xinas, Marjorie

Rea. Recitation, The Christmas Stocking, eight pupils Jr. I. Chorus, Merry Little Snow Flakes. Recitation, What Jerry Caught, Doris Free-

den. Station, The Christmas Pudding, Lillie Gray. Solo, This is Mother, Elsie Molmes. Recitation, Santa Claus' Bag, Susie Ge

aan. Recitation, Upside Down, Harry Roberts. Recitation. The Holy Child, James Hard.

Senior classes: Chorus, There's a Song in the Air. Charuma's address, Mr. Geo, Armstrong. Plauo solo, Mabel Young. Recitation, Baby or Boy, Marion White. Solo, Archie Meilanby. Chorus, Lulkaby Song. Plano solo, Alice Ante. Solo, Why Doesni's Santa Go Next Door, Ella Atwell. Recitation, Santa's Cake Month Works

Slla Atwell. Recitation, Santa's Cake, Maggie Hotrum. Solo, Home, Sweet Home, Eva Maddick. Recitation, Santa and the Mouse, Elsi Northern

Recitation, When Father Carves the Duck lice Manary. Recitation, Dressing, Wille Dexter. Solo, Helen Tompkins. Recitation, The Postman's Message, Laura

Soin by Bank Corner. Chorue by Echol. Dialogue, Triaks of a School Mistress, bj essi Orr and Marjorie Gardner. Piano solo, Lillan Inderson Bethlebem. Dactasion, Misa Queenie McCaw. Solo, Little Tattle Talle Edna Corner. Address, Rev. Dr. Torvell. God Save the King.

CAROLINE ST. SCHOOL

Senior classes; Chorus, Recessional, school, Recitation, School Day, Maria Jackson, Song, Nobody's Little Girl, Eva Mont

Song, Nobody's Little Girl, Eva Mont-gomery. Recitation, Grandma, Gladys Miles, Dialogue, Britannia, Robert Langley and Irene Boyd. Chorus, O Little Town of Bothlehem, school, Recitation, The Hible, Keggie Hannaford. Dialogue, Mind Your Own Business, eigät pupils from the Com. Grade. Recitation, Not Letting On, Ruby Bagwell. Chorus, There's a Song in the Air, school. Recitation, When Father Tried to Skate, Ernest Brett. Dialogue, Aunt Kittle's Shopping, Jean Miles, Ina Dawdy, Ita Montgomery, Evelya Sheltoa. Recitation, Miss Fogertie's Cake, Cameron Martia.

Martia. Mre. McShane's Shopping Expedition, Olive Strongman. Chorus, Santa Claus, Mise Stewart's Class. Dialogue, The Flower GHrS, Gladys Ecklin, Ethel Reynolds, Lillan Metcalfe, Lidia Pater-

Recitation, Guilty or Not Guilty, Bernice McMeneury.

Recitation, They Didn't Think, James Ken-

edy. Chorus, Christmas Belis, school. Dialogue, How the Quarrel Began, Ila Montgomery, Carman Sharpe. Recitation, Christmas Diaper, George Coop-

Recitation, Master Meddlesome, Marion

Intermediate classes: Song. O Come All Ye Faithful, school, Song. Star of Bethlehem, Edna Gutbrie, Recitation, Two Little Stockings, Minnle

Recitation, Somebody's Mother, Norman

Song. O Little Star of Bethlehem, tiass, Recitation, The Boys We Need, Milford

Rectance, the series of the se

ougal. Song. The Life of a Doll, Florence Smith. Recitation, The Shadow, Frank Gillrie. Song, Santa Claus, class. Recitation, Christmas Morolng, Florence

Reclation, When Santa Claus Comes, Mar-ired Wingfield. Song, The Night-cap, Eva Monigomery. Solo (mouth organ) Sam Weaver. Recitation, Santa Claus is Coming, Re-waw Max

Solo (mouth organ, Recitation, Santa Claus is com-secca Max. Recitation, Bethlehem's Christmas Daws, Recitation, Bethlehem's Christmas Daws, Gaval

Recitation, Denienem's Carlsinas Dawa, sie Royal. Song, Hark the Bells are Ringing Gay, athleen McFarlaus. Song, The Magl, class. Recitation, Christmas Morning, Grant Boyd.

Legend of the Christmas Tree,

Watching for Santa Claus, Lilian Recitation, Watching for Santa Ciaus, Lines, Dickenson. Recitation, The Night Before Christmas Evelyn Smith.

iller. Chorus, Sweet and Low, school. Dialogue, Dad Says So, Anyhow, epper, Alex Filkin. Chorus, O Canada, school. God Save the King.

Hapnaton Recitation, Mildred Brow

eeborn. Piano solo, Eva Rae. Solo, The Butterfly. Hedley Sim Recitation, When Father Carves

Solo by Edna Corner. Chorus by school. Dialogue

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oorn. Recitation, March, March, Fred Hall. Chorus, There's a Jolly Oid Fellow. Recitation, A Boy's Troubles, Le Evenden.

Address, Mrs. C. Fessenden. Chorus, Santa Claus. Address, Rev. James Bracken. God Save the King.

The Dolls Inat Are Cor Christmas. Christmas Bells. Making a Snow-Man. Piano solo, Beatrice Hodges. Fancy marching. Games.

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Recitation, A Swedish Legend, Ruby

Chorus, The New Star, pupils. Recitation, Who is It?, Pear McConnell. Recitation. The Tardy Santa Claus, All

Nectation, Jub Burrors. Mouth organ solo, Tom Cooper. Rectation, A Child's Christmas Prayer, Registic Chadwick. Recitation, Mother Hubard's Christmas dup-board, Margaret Jones. Chorus, hulaby, Sweet and Low, pupile. Recitation, The Dear Child, Viola Decker. Recitation, A New Santa Chuse, Charling Howard.

ue, A Tea Party, Grace Firkins, Margaret Souter, Margaret Robinson, Doris Newsham,

Goldie Robinson, Doris Newsham, Hatth Bagabaw, Recitation, Watching for Santa Claus, Rob-eri Cooper, ay Dolly, Bella Phillps. Recitation, Dryssing, Fred Rickards, Recitation, Dryssing, Fred Rickards, Recitation, Dryssing, Fred Rickards, Recitation, A Christmas Evo Adventure, Rhean McIroy. Exercise, Christmas Dolls, Marjorie Edsail, Gledys Baxton, Helen Chase, Glady Ben-wood, Grace Walt, Rhes Wise, Edith West-iand, Marice Gallowy. Smallwood. Recitation, The Doll's Christmas Tree, Grace Firkin.

imallwood, Recitation, The Doll's Christmas Grace Fightin. Song, Bsthlehem, Miss Locke's class. Recitation, Santa Claus' Fright, Ewait Recitation, Santa Claus' Fright, Ewait

A Christmas Stocking,

ecker Chorus, I Heard the Bells on Christman

kins. Song, Welcome Beautiful Christmas Day, ladys Smallwood. Recitation, Two Little Stockings, Marion

Mclirey. Violin solo, Long, Long Ago, Florian Pox. Recitation, Christmas Ero Thought, Reta Marshall. Recitation, The Christmas Cards, Maude Beveridge. Chorus, Lullaby Up in the Sky, pupils. Recitation. Annies and Willies Frayer.

Recitation, Annie's and parts Margaret Souter. Christmas offerings by children from other lands. Marjorie Barker, Edith Westland, Pearl Auton, Lida Harrison, Isabel Decker,

God Save the King. Senior and junior classes: Chorus, Teil Me What You have for Me. Recitation, A Small Boy's Speech of Weir-come, Renfrew Dalue. Recitation, Fred Draker. Recitation, The Tardy Santa Claus, Clarence Drew.

Drew. Little Helpers of Santa Claus, seven child-

Waterbury. Christmas dialogue, May Rowan and Barl

Jackson Chorus, Ring, Ring the Bells, Recitation, Christmas Eve, James Mackie., Recitation, The Alphabet's Christmas Tres, Hazel Beckett. Song, Lullaby, Dorothy Perry. Recitation, The Stocking, Edward Berry-men.

Recitation, He's Scotch as He Can Be, Dor-

thy McKenzie. Rectation, Santa Claus' Fright, Roy Tilley, Boys' chorus, We Bring Our Gifta. Rectation, The Painter, Minnie Elderkin, Rectation, How Dolly Spoke, Phyllis Moy

ay. Chorus, In Santa Claus' Land, Vera Dod-

n. Recitation, My Doggie, David Zucker. Girls' Chorus, Carol, Sweetly Carol. Recitation, Moving Day at the North Pole

roline Adams. Recitation, Santa's Surprise Party, Conrad

Chorus, Drifting Out Across the Snow, Recitation, A Tell-Tale Birdie, Dorothy

Chorus, Now Tis Merry Christmas. Recitation, Minule Connell. Recitation, Three Cheers for Old Sauta, Villiam Stafford. Song, Two Little Tots, Nettie Watason, Tee Itation. The Christmas Spirit. Everard

ation, Who is It?, Marjorle Clark. MURRAY ST. SCHOOL.

Senior classes: Chorus, There's a Song in the Air. Concert Reditation, nine girls of Mirs Mack-me class. (Continued on Page 9.)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

(Continued from Page 10.)

May Warwick, Muriel Shepherd, Jen-nie Meminger, Lillian Chapman, Murid Ronald, Muriel Binnington, Ruby Sch-afer, Phyllis Hogben, Edith Tribbeck, Gertrude Ford, Anna Forbes, Lillian

Draker, Evelyn Wood, Gladys Scharpe, David Garrity, James Ross, Herbert

KING EDWARD SCHOOL.

Second Commercial, R. J. Hill's class

Clara Maur, George Sellens, Edwin Fear therston, Mary Petrie, Henry Fletchen, Leslie Blackwell, Hilda Blackwell, Mabel

Leslie Blackweil, Hilda Blackweil, Madei Featherstone, John Eaglesham, Pearl Anstey, Emma Chadwick, Harry Albins, Ethel Begg, Vera Alderdice, May Albins, Ernest Redmond, Arthur McGilverg. Senior fourth, Miss J. Doak's class--Grace Ashmore, Victoria Barker, Ever-ton Beckett, Wallace Clark, Ruby Evans, Frances, Foler, Minnie James, Mariou

Frances Foley, Minnie James, Marion McLean, Jessie Newsham, Eva Nieman,

McLean, Jessie Newsham, Eva Nieman, Isadore Nieman, Samuel Nieman, Myrtle Owen, Myrtle Wells, Marjorie White. Junior fourth, Miss L. McDonald's classe--Midlerd Bolus, Mamie Fuller, Edith Haight, Janet Hutchison, Alex McGilvery, Florence Scholfield, Raymond Seal, Rosa Sharrin, Harry Spayer, Lau-rence Smith, Clara Thompson, Lillie Williams

David Garrity, James Ross,

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HONOR ROLLS OF

Game,

lands. Marry Pearl Auton, Lida Harry Josie Wallington. God Save the King. classes:

n. Chorus, Up in the Sky. Recitation, Hilda Potts. Recitation, Santa Caus'

Isabel

Recitation, Same Case Children Colls. Dialogue, The Days of the Week, Sagahaw, Emily Fisher, Eleanor Veille Glebe, Naomi Barrett, Gertie Ion, May Elissorth. Rectation, To-morrow is Christman Aleck Harries. Recitation, A Christmas Stocking, Dacker

ay, pupils. Recitation Little Jacob Strauss,

Recitation, A Christmas Recitation, jr. III.

Jass. Inscitation, A Boy's Ples, Max Pearlstein. Recitation, John Harris. Song, Piant Me Among the Girks, E. Vogt. Recitation, Sants Claus, Giadys Plumb. Recitation, John Marker, Mille Waiters. Dialogue, E. Galloway, M. Kerr, G. Car-cichasi, A. Thompson, G. Anstey, F. Smith, Zearron. Recitation, Keep on Tyring, Leon Bomberg.

. Cameron. Recitation, Keep on Trying, Leon Bomberg. Recitation, Only a Midy, G. Gilbert. Chorus, There's a Song in the Air. Recitation, Christmas Eve, Bdith Galloway. Violm colo, Millie Weiters. Song, Stingy, Ernest Vogt. Recitation, Regarding Santa Claus, Reggio

olmes. Mouth organ solo, Carl Cooper. Recitation, Christmas Eve, Vera Cameron. Recitation, What I Should Like, Irene Hob

y. Recitation, Grandma's Clock, Violet Poe. Recitation, Santa and the Mouse, Agner

tole. Recitation. We Wish You a Merry Christ-nas, Fern Smith. Chorus, Sweet, and Low. God Save the King.

Second book class: Recidations, Joe Brown, Ernest Linger, Re-becca Bounberg, Harold Balistone. Albert Anderson, Joe Richards, Louis Rosen, Hugh Donaid, Fiorence Hendiershott, Phyllis Rich-arcs, Bligy Murray, Myra Taylor. District State State State State and State State State State State Rest McCully, Isadore Walker, Gordon David-son. Dougias Grahams and John Hughson. Belis (dialogue): Hazel Johnson, Gladys O'Connell, Marjorie Bosher, Bessie Newman, Esther Sebrack, Jeunie Whitmore, Neille Gordon.

Songs: Hazel McCully, Ada McGibbon, Editl Garland, Irene McMurray, Esther Schrack

ariand, Irene McMurray, Esther Schrack ssie Newman, Jennie Whitmore, Annie iden, Rebecca Bomberg, Ernie Moore mest Linger, Joe Brown, Willie Gale, Har i Balstone.

balstone. oruses: Now Tis Merry Christmas; . Ring the Bells; Carol, Sweetly Carol. Twinking Stars; Teil Me What You for Me: Send Abroad Our Christmas ings; O, Little Town of Bethlehem; Up-be Housetop. . senior and christmas

Have for Me. Send Abroad Our Christmas Greetings: O. Little Town of Bethlehem: Up-on the Housetop. The senior and junior first classes combin-ed and sang Christmas songs and carols. The following pupils took part in the programme: Ritth. Lawson, Mabel Parkine, Mary Fisher, Huth. Lawson, Mabel Parkine, Mary Fisher, Louise Haits, Strape Ferker, Wort McGh-bon, Norman Goldblatt, Willie Lumsden, Alleen Mikgeley, Emma Walte, Jackie War-ren, Gilbert Holland, Cyril Moore, Norman Binnev Lucy Seagers, Bessie Froman, Irene Byers, Bella Goldblatt, George Ls Drew, Theima Moriton, Mary Werritt, MarJorie Fer-ries, Doria Martin, Doroby Faustman, Haw-ard Dunnett, Eva Kincade, Harry Townsend, Louise Puller, Midred Berkeler, Eros Bezan-son, Bernie Newman, Stailey Martin, George Lomas, Walter Wricht, Flord Anderson, Wil-frid Hobson, Will Cameron, Ethel Schooley, Harry Gelbraith, Margaret Speirs, Evalla Ross, Eva Grant, Mamie Buttle, Annie An-derson, Pecnle Newman, The kindergarten-The orgramme consist-ed dres, Bess sectination, and Heite and then gifta were distributed from the tree.

CHARLTON AVE. SCHOOL.

Carol, O Come All Ye Faithful, school. The Story of the Wise Men. pupis. A Star Shone in the Heavens, school. Carol, There's a Star in the Sky, jr.

ris. Recitation, Bethlehem, Malcolm Garber. Carol, All the Bells for Christmas Ring

chool. Acrostic, Santa Claus, 10 jr. 1st pupiks. Recitation, if You're Good, Marian Ryan. Song, In the Land of Somewhere, 6 jr. 1st

Concert recitation, Christmas Stocking, tt girls. Concert recitation, Santa's Reindeer,

st boys. Recitation, Signs of Christmas, sr. 1st

Recitation, Signs of Christmas, #7. 194 upil: Recitation, A Letter to Santa, May Reekle, Recitation, Dolly, Marguerie Stewart. Concert recitation and chorus, Old Woman a the Shoe, sr. 1st pupils. Recitation, Santa Claus, Victoria Manley. Concert recitation, Santas Ermand Boys, r. 1st boys. Recitation, Santa's Reindeer, Ruby Morton. Lullaby song, Ind book girl. Maintenton, A Dream at Christmas, Annie Visitation, A Dream at Christmas, Annie

Recitation, Two Little Stockings, four 2nd

nrasher. Chorus, Watchmen Tell Us of the Night weire 2nd book pupils. Recitation Recitation, No Stockings to Wear, Willie

en Hunt. Recitation, Temperance Speech, Malcolm

Garber. Song, Hush, Thee My Baby, Mildred Haw-

Recitation, Old Father Christmas, Eva

Recitation, Grandma's Classes, Hilda Sand

rell. Recitation. The Week After Christmas, helden Hazen. Christmas Play, jr. 3rd pupils.

GIRLS' HOME.

Choruses: O'Teil the Sweet Story Again and Again. Away in a Manger. This Christmae All Over the Country. Oh' We Are A Bury As Husy Can Be. In the Lard Are Story As Husy Can Be. In the Lard Christer Control of the Story of the

In the Land of Somewhere When We Hang Up Our Stockings. There's a Jolfy Old Fellow. Santa's Coming. Merry Christmas Bells. Carol. Sweetly Carol. To U.s. Child of Hope is Born. Ok: Hush The My Baby-A Story I'll Tell. Once in Royal David's City. Oh: Santa Came Last Night. Hark: The Herald Angels Sing.

VICTORIA AVE. SCHOOL

ousseaux. Recitation, Santa Claus, Wallace James. Chorus, Sweet and Low.. A Christmas Carol, Guinetere Mitcheil, Who has the Key? Alice Irvine. Recitation, Christmas Bells, Murial Hor

Rectances, Consume and Star Charas-The New Star. Charas-The New Sear. At Christmas Tide, Eva Salmon. Charas. There's a Song in the Air. Recitation, Christmas, Myrtle Katzenn Recitation, Signs of Christmas, Nort

was. Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehe Recitation, A Christmas Thought,

Senior section: Chorus, The Recessional, Recitation, Sielgh Song, Charile Reading, The Christmas Song, Dusseaux.

The Way it Works Out, Kath

This was closing day , in the Public Schools-closing for Christmas, with all its joyous home gatherings and good cheer: for ten or twelve days of merry making and festivities, and what day of all the year more appropriate for instilling into the young minds thoughts loving Saviour, the man Christ, who, while angels sang of peace on earth and good will towards men ,came to be the children's friend, and to preach the gospel to the poor. The Christmas spirit was manifested in all the school programmes, which are here given:

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

The kindergarten exercises took place this morning. There was a large atten-dance of parents and friends, and the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, laden with gifts, the wish of the child-ren, was placed in the centre of the room, and at the close of the exercises these gifts were presented by the pupils to their parents. to their parents. Junior and senior first

Song, Once a Little Baby Lay. Recitation, Christmas, Victor Norman. Recitation, Peace on Earth, Alan

ompass. Recitation, Sleepyhead, Gardner

Thomson. Song, Sleep, Baby, Sleep, Jennie Wil-

Recitation, The Spies, Sadie Kirk. Recitation, Origin of Christmas Tree

Marjorie Svlvia Recitation, The Chickens, Willie Syl-

Recitation, The Wish, Stanley Ecn-

glass. Chorus, Santa Claus is Coming. Dialogue, Wishes, Eight Children Recitation, Santa Clause,

Brown. Dialogue, Three Little Kittens, four

Recitation, Santa's Fright, Warren

Recitation, The Tree, George Shearer Recitation, Dolly's Letter, Rhoda Pat

terson. erson. Song, Up in the Sky. Dialogue, Christmas, Nine Boys. Recitation, My Dolly, Reta Hamann. Recitation, The Christmas Trec, Fras

er Hargrove. Recitation, The Stocking, Margaret

Crawford The Daisies, seven girls. Song, The Daisies, seve Recitation, Christmas Stars.

Murray. Song, Within a Manger. Dialogue, Sewing Circle, eight girls. Recitation, My Christmas Dolly, Au-

Recitation, Christmas, Marian Brown. God Save the King.

God Save the King. Senior classes: Hymn, Recessional. Chairman's address. S. F. Lazier. Song, Marjorie Hooper, accompanied by Gladys Hooper. Christmas Dolls, by eight girls of Miss Plack's class.

Black's class

Piano solo, Marguerite Gilmore. Recitation, Christmas in Bethlehem

ean Leckenby. Recitation, In Santa Claus Land, Grace

Read. Recitation, A Boy's Plea, Reginald Whately. Song, Every Star Falls in Love With

its Mate, Josephine Valleau. Recitation, Hang Up the Baby's Stock-

ing, Kathleen Lawson. Recitation, Foot's Asleep, Madge

Pabst. Recitation. The Ragged Man, Heather

McDonald. Recitation, Throwing Kisses, Verna

Dunkin. Chorus, There's a Song in the Air

school. Address, Rev. J. W. Smith.

Address, Rev. J. W. Smith. Song, with guitar accompaniment. Christmas Blessings, Irene Main. Dialogue, Helen Kelly, Robian Ballen-tine, Hilda Dearness, Marguerite Mc-Phail, Phyllis Hammond, Beatrice Ger-

Annie Ballentine and Annie Mulhol

Piano solo, Marguerite Gilmore. Piano solo, Rea Thompson. Recitation, Christmas Questions, Mol-

Soskin. Recitation, Christmas is Coming. Fran

ces Ballentine. Recitation, Christmas Eve, Arthur

Carscallen. Recitation. The Kaiser and the Little

Maid, Myrtle Shearer. Duet, I'd Like Someone to Play With, Helen and Annie Ballentine. Piano duet, Helen Kelly and Beatrice

Duet, Irma Fleischer

astle. Second and third classes: Chorus, Oh, Little Town of Bethlehe Recitation, My Grandmamma, Je Griffin Recitation, Kitty Knew, Mary Alling

Recitation, A Letter to Uncle, Cora

Aikin Recitation, When Santa Comes, Fran

Sto Recitation, Christmas, Margaret Arm

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rong. Recitation, The Little Housemaid, Bel-

Garv Whistle and Hoe, second book ong,

Song, vince and class. Dialogue, A Lost Pig, Donald Inrig and Wm. Webb. Recitation, Christmas Questions, Mar-guerite Iredale. Recitation, Oh! Wonderful Stocking, New Wulkk

Rectation, on: Wonstrin Change Chorus, Santa Claus. Recitation, Your Health, Claude Will. Recitation, When Christmas Comes, Madaline Webb. Song, Hide Behind the Door, Annie

Phillips Recitation, Miss Polly Phlox, Muriel Andrews.

Address. Chorus, A Christmas Carol.

Chorus, A Christmas Carol. Recitation, Grandma's Spectacles, Mary Miller. Recitation. Trials, Libby Little. Dinlogue, Christmas Dolls, eight girls of junior third. Recitation, A Christmas Wish, Mar-jorie Stabback. Song, Christmas, Gertie Schrader. Spectacles

Christmas, Gertie Schrader. ong, Recitation, The Borrower, Muriel Ste-

Recitation, Cecil Pond. Song, The Quest, five boys of junior enson

Recitation, A Timely Pointer, Robert

Westor Weston. Dialogue, A Christmas Story, Charlie Creighton, Stewart Merrall and Kenneth Gardner. Chorus, Our Father's Land of Old.

Recitation, The Little Schoolmaean Griffin. Recitation, Molly's Doll, Marry Alling

Recitation,

Recitation, Molly's Don, save, and ham. Recitation, Bruce Martin. Recitation, Candles Bright, Wm. Lenz. God Save the King. Primary grades: Choruses, O Little Town of Bethlehem, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear: Santa Claus; In the Land of Somewhere; A Star Shone in the Heavens; Hark! the Herald Angels Sing; Now 'Tis Merry Christmas; The New Star; There's a Time We Dearly Love, Miss Stock's class. Merry Christmas Bells, Miss Balfour's class.

Arson. If Santa Claus Should Recitation. If Santa Claus Should Stumble, Allan McMillan. Recitation, I Tell You True Dolly, Jonstance Snodgrass. Song, The Rain is Falling Fast. Chris. Berraft

ss. Songs-Grace Gastle, Grace Thornton, Songs-Grade Glaste, Glast Hart Vol-Olive Ross, Madaline Alfred, Tom Vol-lett, Harry Eggleton, Aileen Tope, Mag-gie McCrale, Madeline Alfred. Duets, Jimmie Nairn and John Taylor Radiator. Marjorie Ballard. Radiator. Marjorie Ballaro. Recitation, Hang Up the Baby's Stock-ing, Norinne Webster. Recitation, The Rabbit, Willie Briggs.

Mabel Lampman and Evelyn McKay. Quartettes, Girls in Miss Balfour' Quartettes, Girls in Miss Balfour's class: Irene Morwick, Mary McLaren, Willie Smart. A. Goodman

class: Irene Morwick, Mary McLaren, Willie Smart, A. Goodman. Song, by eight girls. Recitations, Julia Chambers, George Stevens, Roy McNeil, Era Greatrix, Helen Gardner, Arthur Hogarth, Marjo-rie Schrader, Norma Martin, Jack Gar-ber, Helen Chilman, Claude Knapman, Vera Rymal, Hazel Vollett, Christina McLaubban Norman Moore, Violet McLauchlan. Norman Moore, Violet

Heximer, Margaret Foster, Marjorie Me Keown, Bella Levy, Susie Miller, three children, Harold Burrows, Wallace White, nine children, six children, Bessie Wat-son, Leone Bubb, Mabel Garvie, Gerald

In Queen Victoria school the kinder-garten exercises consisted of songs, games, etc., followed by the unloading of a very beautiful Christmas tree for the pleasure of the little ones. The pro-gramme for junior classes was as fol-lows: Smith, six boys. Piano solo, Marjorie Leaver. Day. Dialogue, Christmas, Kent Griffin, Bes

Dialogue, four boys.

HESS ST. SCHOOL

Pryke, Doris Pearson, John Martin. Christmas Dream, Willie Spears. Recitation, Swedish Legend, Gladys In the forenon the kindergartners di tributed their gifts, from a well-laden Christmas tree; while the first and se-Mills and Doris Wagner and recitations for the entertainment of their parents. Most of the rooms were tastefully decorated, and several of the blackboards-notably. Miss Morrison's. cond grades gave their various songs and recitations for the entertainment Perkins blackboards-notably miss mostator, Miss Armstrong's, Miss Brown's, Miss McBean's and Miss McCusker's, exhibit-ed drawings of exceptional metit. Wright. Alaska Christmas Candles, Elsie White Alaska Christmas Candles, Elsie White and Stewart Farmer. Patriotic selection, Nelson Tyson. Tale of Three Christmas Nocks, Elsie White, Eva Warburton, Willie Dunn. Recitation, Janie Headon. Recitation, Janie Headon. Recitation, Janie Headon. Recitation, Janie Headon. Grandma's Christmas Pudding, Arthur Stewart, Eric Wilkin, Clarence Rae, Emil Mueller, Elsie White, George Thomas, Annie Barr, Echel Smith, W. Turner. Chorus, The New Star. Recitation, My Shadow, Clarence Rae, Christmas in Holland, Alma Wagner. Recitation, Ina McConnell. McBean's and Aliss McCusker's, value ed drawings of exceptional merit. During the afternoon, the following programme was enjoyed by a large com pany of parents and friends: following Chairman's address, Trustee Wm. J Clark Chorus, Recessional, school. Recitation, Mr. Nobody, Clarence Hubbard, Jun. fourth. Song, Santa Claus, six pupils second Nobody, Clarence Sketch, Doctor and Patient, Emma Seeren, Doctor and Fattent, Revn, Maggie Feist and John stone, seuior first class. Address, Mr. George H. Duff. Chorus, The Silent Stars (John John Stars Go By Recitation, Kris Kringle's Visit, Mar-

Recitation, Rudolph Weese. Solo, May Lavenbine. Recitation, Beatrice Blandford. Address, Mr. Lyman Lee. Song, There's a Song in the Air, the

Instrumental duet, Marion Willcock ad Gladys Hutchinson. Song, Oh, Canada, the school. Solo, Oh, Santa Claus, Charles Ellis.

Recitation, Norma Zimmerman. Recitation, Harry Clappison. God Save the King. Miss McCully's and Miss Rioch' lasses:

Choruses, O Little Town of Bethlehem

Choruses, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Santa Claus, Lüllaby, I Have a Little Shadow, On Christmas Day. Songs by Harry Wright, Helen Serena, Stella Gee, Madeline Weldon. Recitations by Walter Lumaden, Mol-lie McGee, Thelma Harding, Clyde Meinke, Jessie McIroy, Hattie Montray, Willie Meakins, Kenneth Hodges, Irene Tansley, Ernest Gibeon, Russell Adam-son, Enid Tippett, Jessie Spittal, Nor-man Matthews. Marjorie McFarlane, Helen Serena, Gordon 'Kartzmark. Junior first and senior first classes: Chorus, Tell Me What You Have for Recitation, The Night Before Christ-

and kindergarten classes in the kinder-garten room in the morning. The following children took part: Pearl Waugh, Clifford Dale, Margaret Lunt, Bertle Burgess, Elsie Noble, Neilie McVca, Charlie Brydges, Allen Miljure, Jean Kelly, Geraldine Thoman, Margaret Robertson, Alex, Levitt, Edith Hail, Ej-leen Charters, Willard Groves, Phylis Ross, Donald Fraser, Lily Cox, Alma Taylor, Robert Tennant, James Bain, John Sheinbein, Gordon Hall, Annie Sleinnick, Lily Aron, Leonore Foster, Tom Taylor. Tom Taylor

Tom Taylor. After the programme Rev. Mr. Going of Zion Tabernacle, gave a very pleasing address to the children. Programme: Chorus, Recessional, by the school. Recitation, Melvin Kelly.

Recitation, The Night Before Christ mas, Chris. Barrett. Recitation, A New Bonnet, Irene Laid

Chorus, I Have a Little Sister, class

Chorus, I Have a Little Sister, class. Song, Falling, Ever Falling, Isabel Peene. Recitation, The Christmas Stocking, Margaret Mills. Recitation, Once There Was a Snow Man, Jack Berry. Chorus, The Postman, class. Recitation, The Night After Christ-mas, Ronsld Kettle. Recitation, Come, Buy My Dolls, Mir-ian Plant.

ian Plant. Recitation, What I Should Do, Greta

Bartmann Chorus, Santa Claus, Jolly Old Man

class Recitation, Santa Claus, Jennie Bon

Recitation. The Stars, Shirley Bron

307. Recitation, Imitation of a Christmas Tree, Cecil Leslie. Recitation, A Health to Good Old Santa, Lillian Taylor. Song, The Snow Man, Evelyn Gayfer. Recitation, Matilda's Music Lesson, Helana Ellis

Helena Ellis.

Chorus, Sweet and Low, class. Song, The Leaves Had a Party, Greta Bartmann lartmann. Song, This is the Dolly, Helen Havill. Recitation, I Am a Tiny Dot, Doris

Recitation, Kitty Knew, Shirley

Chorus, Old Black Joe, class

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Chorus, All the Bells on Christman

sie Thompson, Gordon Rollo, Alma Douda. Cecil Miller, May Gloyn, Albert

Recitation, Christmas Land, Harry

Chorus, O. Little Town of Bethleher

Dialogue, Lily Smith and Emil Mue

Recitation, Polly's Discovery, Edith

Recitation, Ina McConnell. Song, Baby Days, Lottie Hardy. Christmas Wishes, Viola Shelton. Recitation, Dainty Little Stockings,

Cod Save the King.

Somebody Lives in the

Gerrie.	Address, Mr. George H. Duff.	Recitation, Ina McConnell.	Recitation. Helping Santa Claus. Irene	Song. The Magi, class.		Edith Haight. Janet Hutchison, Aiex.
Recitation, Merry Christmas, Jean	Chorus, The Silent Stars Go By,	Song, Baby Days, Lottie Hardy.	Billington.	Recitation, Christmas Morning, Grant Boyd.		McGilvery, Florence Scholfield, Raymond
Heddie.	schol.	Christmas Wishes, Viola Shelton.	Song, Hamilton Stove.	Recitation, Long Afore He Know'd, Hildred	three hows	Seal, Rosa Sharrin, Harry Spayer, Lau-
Recitation, A Little Boy, Frank Fon-	Recitation, Kris Kringle's Visit, Mar-	Recitation, Dainty Little Stockings,	Recitation, Audrey Hammill.	Foster. Recitation, The Piece the Robert Spoke,	Recitation. The Little New Year, Ethel	rence Smith, Clara Thompson, Lillie
ner	vin Nicol.	Emma Simmons.	Chorus, A Star Shone in the Heavens,	Gordon Pirie	Stowar:	Williams.
Recitation, Christmas Eve, Weldon	Dialogue, True Courage, Sadie Mar-	Chorus, Away in a Manger.	seven senior first boys.	Recitation. The Stocking, Nora Beauchamp.	Recitation, All on a Christmas Day, Mae	Senior third. Miss Janet James' class-
Bueglass.		Recitation. Wilfrid Tyson.	Recitation, Flo's Letter, Maud Allen	Recitation, Sallie's Dream, Alice Greaves.	McKillop. Song, Hark; the Bells, Harry Burton.	Bert Truman, Hilda Slumkoski, Edmund
Solo, We've Been Chums for Fifty	tin and Wm. Randall.	Little Mr. By-and-By, George Thomas	Dialogue, Santa Claus' Party, nine	Recitation, Not Letting On, Fred Richard-	Recitation, 'Caus Christmas Time is Near,	McLean, Willie Quinn, Olive Wells, John
	Duet, Childhood, Annie Johnson and	and Lizer Levin.	Dialogue, Santa Claus Tarcy, mile	Song. Christmas Carol, class.	Dec Deppy	Nicholson, Willie Hutchison, Ada Owens,
Years, Lillian Corner.	Nellie Duff.	Recitation, If Santa Claus Should	junior first children.	Recitation, Bethlehem's Star, Eva Mont-	Recitation. Three Cheers for Courts	Netta Wiffler, Claretta Sellens, Rilda
Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem,	Presentation of temperance medal to	Stumble, Madeline McCulloch.	Song, Myrtle Maas.	gomery.		Westcott, Dorothy Perrie, Fred Karnes,
school.	Martha Coutts, by deputation of W. C.	If I Were Santa Claus, Henry Davido-	Recitation, Ruby Schafer.	Song, O Canada, Sam Weaver. Dialogue, four boys.	Song Christmas Angels, five girls.	Ethel Baylis Edith Sauermann. Doris
Chorus, The Shadow, Miss Woolcott's		vitz.	Chorus, Santa Claus, school.	God Save the King.	Recitation, in Memory of Bethlehem, Con-	Curtis, Muriel Towers, Stewart Woods.
ciass.	Address, Rev. Dr. Lyle.	Chorus, Santa Claus, Jolly Old Man.	Dialogue, Some Little Helpers of Santa		stance Williams. Recitation. Shut Your Eyes and Go to	Junior third, Miss N. Westland's class-
Recitation, Santa's Secret, Marjorie	Recitation, What Santa Claus Did,	Senior classes:	Clause, senior first.	Junior first grade: Song, Carol, Sweetly Carol, class.		
Summers.	Alice McKenzie, jun. first.	Chorus, Recessional, school.	Recitation, The Night Before Christ-	Recitation, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Janie	Recitation. The Christmas Tree Wood, Ed-	Nellie Nicol, Madeline Westland, Willie
Solo, The Dustman, Marjorie McDon-	Solo and chorus, Christmas Bells are	Chairman's address, Mr. Watkins.	mas, Bessie Sawdyer.	House	wiu Williams. Chorus, O, Canada.	Butler, Majorie Burrows, Letha Ralston,
ald.	Pealing, Grace McCormack, of sen.	Piano duet, Sleigh Ride, Freda Magill,	Song, The Dolls That Are Coming for	Song, Up in the Sky, Bessie Gillrie.	Decemptation of silver medal to Max Mack	Grace Hill, Leslie Appleford, Gordon Mc-
Recitation, A Letter From Santa	fourth, and school.	Margaret Adam.	Christmas, Etta Ziff.	Recitation, Christmas, Buelah Stone. Song, Jolly Old Fellow, five boys.	for scientific temperance, by Rev. E. Ether-	Pherson, Donald McPherson, Dorothy
Claus, Mary Battram.	Reading, Burlesque on Teaching, Flor-	Recitation, Christmas Gifts, Robart	Recitation, The Little Fir Tree, Mac	Song, Dolls Who are Coming, class.	ington. Addresses by Dr. Carr. G. Parry Jenkins	Ferguson, Selena Lewis, Rilla Spence,
Recitation, A Child's Christmas	ence McLean.	Wagner.	Bigley.	Recitation, When Santa Claus Comes, Anuie	and Per W Delos Smith	Aileen Beemer, Eleanor McLelland, Fan-
Prayer, Bertha Mepham.	Dialog Discovery of New World,	Chorus, Santa Claus, second book class,	Chorus, Who Comes Ariding Over the	Wingfield. Song, O. Little Town, Willie Dauberville,	Organists, Irene Rickards and Alice Eus-	ny Levy, Marion Smith.
Recitation, Cur Heroes, Alex. Miles.	Kenneth Meranzie, Elmer Smiley, Law-	Recitation, Only a Dream, Charie Wells.	Snow? junior first classes.	Recitation, Santa Claus, Janie House.	combe. God Save the King.	Junior third, Miss C. Davis' class-
Chorus, Christmas Bells Are Pealing,	rence Stern, Campbell Paterson.	Chorus, Restless Boy, junior third	Recitation, Who Is It? Rena Johnson.	Song, Jingle Bells, class.	Intermediate classes:	Hewitt Bowman, Maud Butler, Maggie
school; solo by Gladys Hooper.	Recitation in English and story in		Song, Daisy Taylor.	CANNON ST. SCHOOL.	Chorns There's a Song in the Air.	Chapman, Orval Dodson, Elsie Ford.
Santa Claus Chorus, Miss Smith's class	in Chinese, Nellie Duff.	class.	Drill, twelve junior first girls.		Pacitation Jack Frost Gladys Slewart.	Zelma Hill, Fred Johnson, Stewart
Recitation, Christmas Gift, Mabel	Address, Rev. A. H. Going.	Recitation, Christmas Candles, Freda	Recitation, Santa Claus, Lulu Reiss.	1st Commercial and junior fourth: Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem.	Dialogue, Knowing the Circumstances, five girls.	Spence. Clapton Sinclair, Ethel Trues-
Frankel.	Chorus, There's & Song in the Air.	Magill.	Song, Mother's Lullaby, four senior	Recitation, Ruby Vanelstyne.	Recitation, Long Afore I Know'd, Henry	dale, Etta Bell Tansley, Bertha Watson,
Piano solo, Midnight Fire Alarm, Lil-	school.	Recitation, selected, Willie Bartlett.	first girls.	Recitation, Vera Haygarth.	Champ.	Fred Watson, Harold Wallington,
lian Bedwell.	Dialogue, Fortune Telling, Gertrude	Vocal solo, selected, Elsie Addison.	Recitation, Christmas Eve, Clifford	Recitation, Orton Galloway. Chorus, There's a Song in the Air.	Chorus-Oh, Little Town. Recitation, Santa and the Mouse, Leona	Second. Miss M. E. Graham's class-
Chorus, Merrily Sped the Mill Wheel,	Vance. Marjorie Roddam, Annie Mc-	Girls' wand drill, senior fourth class.	Wilson.	Speeches, Mr. F. J. Howell and Mr. Lam-	Montray	Chester Baker, Harold Millward, Stuart
Mr. Morton class.	Phail, Mabel Thurston.	Chorus, Christmas Carol, school.	Dialogue, When Merry Christmas	oreaux.	Solo. Blue Bells of Scotland, Matthew	Murray, Herbert Couch, Elizabeth Hun-
MI. Morton class.	Fancy club and dumb-bell drill, four	Address, Rev. Mr. Tippett.	Comes, four senior first boys.	Violin solo, Percy Anstey. Recitation, Evelyn Krouse,	Hawthorn. Dialogue, The Sick Doll, three pupils.	ter, Harry Smith, Harold Boyde, Bertha
RYERSON SCHOOL.	girls and four boys from commercial	Chorus, On This Glorious Christmas	Chorus, Lullaby, ten second book girl .	Chorus, Sweet and Low,	Recitation, Grandpa's Christmas Eve, Isa-	Wells, Lillian Green and Edna Anderson
		Morn, junior third class.	Recitation, Santa Claus' Fright, Leslie	Reading, Gordon Smith,	bel Hunter.	equal, Jennie Kurtzman. Bertha Hill,
Programem of the eight senior classes		Recitation, What the Christmas Stock-	McFee.	Recitation, Vera Wakeford.	Chorus, The New Star. Recitation, When Santa Claus Comes, Hilda	
assembled in the upper hall:	God Save the King	ing Savs, Mary Stevenson.		Song, Marjory Oody. Recitation, Lillian Hawkins.	Pearce.	Tick, Raleigh Watson, Jean McGill,
Chorus, Canada.	the second s	Vocal solo, Leaning on Thee, Hilda	Chorus, Rock-a-bye, twelve senior first	Recitation with song, Murial Martin and	Chorus, Oh. Dearest Child, six pupils.	Nellie Bishop.
Address, Rev. W. J. Smith, B. A.	STINSON ST. SCHOOL.	Scarth.		Myrtle Beasley.	Recitation, Christmas Day, John Penny.	Senior first grade, Miss E. V. John-
Solo and chorus, Christmas Bells, Rita	The kindergarten and the junior pupils	Recitation, The Christmas Tree Wood,	Christmas exercise, eight junior first	Recitation, Pearl Martin. Chorus, Recessional, God of Our Fathers.	Dialogue, Trials of a Teacher, two boys. Recitation, A Telephone Message, Lizzie	son's class-Sammie Cohen, Easy David-
Carey and pupils.	held their closing exercises in the morn-	Wayva Almas.	children.	A. E. Wilcox, chairman.	Spence.	son's class-Sammle Conen, Lasy David- son, Elizabeth Fentie, Dora Isenberg,
Recitation, Lloyd Wright.	ing, and the senior pupils in the after-	Piano duct, selected, Eva James and	Recitation, Merry Christmas, Lily	S. A. Wait, principal.	Chcrus, Sweet and Low.	Sarah Kullick, Gladys McConnell, Stew-
Address, Sergt. Major Huggins.	noon. The pupils sent \$10.80 to the	Irene Walker.	Packham.	Third book classes:	Drill, six boys. A Christmas Play for Children, sixteen	art Morton, Albert McGahey, Lillian
Chorus, Bethlehem.		Recitation, selected, Matilda Davido-	Dialogue, Frank Doleman, Alfred Mit-	Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem.	nunila	
Recitation, Jean Nicholson.	children at the Hamilton Sanatorium,	vitz.	chert, mille Iteraokie, zhien Forebt.	Recitation, To-morrow is Christmas Morn-	Recitation, Sue Waters Housekeeping, Grace	Meisen, Solomon Shapiro, Jack Truman,
Solo, Lillian Laidman.	and \$10.27 to the Sick Children's Hos-	Vocal solo, Boys in Brown, Clyde Web-	Recitation, Santa Claus' Reindeer,	ing, Hazel Roach. Recitation, We Wish You a Merry Xmas,	Reeves. Cherus, The Recessional, six girls,	Ester Tick, Jack Temple, Hazel Weaver,
Recitation, Ethelwyn Hall.	pital in Toronto. Programme of senior	her	andred winson.	Therem, Sweet.	Solo, Home, Sweet Home, Matthew Haw-	Lillie Wilson, Israel Wall.
Recitation, Ruth Pollington.	pupils:	Chorus, Sweet and Low, school,	Chorus, Old Santa Claus is Coming,	Recitation, Santa's Helpers, Murray Yaldon	thorne	Junior first, Miss M. C. Fleck's class
Chorus, Recessional.	Chairman's address, Mr. C. G. Booker.		school.	Dialogue, M. Conkle, G. Anstey, D. Epstein, G. Gilbert, M. Kerr, H. Roach.	Recitation. The We Cot House, Willie Scott. God Save the King.	-Lulu Blackley, Willie Connor, Mar-
Recitation, Wallace Dunsmore.	Chorus, The Recessional, the school.	Physical exercise, Commercial boys.	Recitation, Guess What's in My	G. Gilbert, M. Kerr, H. Roach. Recitation, December Greetings, Irene Web-	Second and third book classes:	garet Cuzner, Ralph Coates, Dora David-
Chorus, There's a Song in the Air.	Address, Rev. E. H. Tippett.	Chorus, Santa Claus Is a Jolly Man,	a contract a contract of the second of the s	ster.	Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem.	son, George Dandie, Bessie Elliott, Lucy
Presentation of medal donated by the	Recitation. James Laidlaw.	junior third girls.	Address, Mr. F. F. McPherson.	Chorus, Santa Claus.	pupils.	Elliott, Marguerite Freeman, Marion
W. C. T. U. for proficiency in physiology	Song, O Little Town of Bethlehem,	Piano solo, selected, Elsie Hackbusch.	Dialogue, seven second book boys.	Recitation, They Didn't Think, Leonard Court.	Recitation, We Wish You a Merry Christ- mas, Mabel Hines.	Fitzsimons, Mona Graff, Harry Herman,
and temperance by Mrs. W. W. Yeager,		Chorus, The Merry Miller, Commercial		Violin solo, Millie Walters.	Recitation. A Welcome Speech, Loretta	Freda Kurtzmann, Helen Luke, Sammy
to Russell Gummo, a pupil in Miss		girls.	Kindergarten:	Violin solo, Millie Walters. Dialogue, H. Shepard, E. Cunningham, M. Coukle, E. Vogt, G. Gilbert, A. Cole.	Dalten.	McGilvery, Bruce Milne, Jack Quinn,
Moore's class.	Solo, Ruth Gayfer.	Cantata, Spirit of Christmas.	Christmas carol, Once Unto the Shep-	Conkle, E. Vogt, G. Gilbert, A. Cole. Recitation, If Santa Claus Should Stumble,	Song. Soon We'll Hear the Sleigh Bells, Ella Harold.	Gordon Robinson. Hamilton Ridge, Mar-
Address, Dr. Davey.	Song, Sweet and Low, the school.	Violin solo, selected, Merle Green.	herds a Star Shone in the Heavens.	Aima Thompson.	Recitation, My Stocking, Freddie Givin.	ion Smith, Jeau Smith, Edith Wells.
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THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1909



TO CLOSE DOWN.

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 22.- In conse-quence of the high price of cotton the stormont and Canada mills of the Cana-dian Colored Cotton Company will close on Friday next, and remain closed till

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Jan. 3. The Dundas mill will continue in operation. It has been working overtime on special orders.

THREE CREMATED.

Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 22.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wil-amson, Verner, aged two, Grover, four, and Mabel, five years, were burned to death last night in a fire at their home in the castern part of the county while their parents were absent.

FOUR FINGERS CUT OFF.

William Trebeck, 198 Queen street morth, aged 74, while working in the arpenter's shop at the B. Green-ing Wire factory yesterday afternoon, ceidentally had his right hand caught by a saw and the four fingers were mat off at the knuckles. He was taken to the City Hospital in the ambulance, where Dr. Rennie attend-ed him.

THE ASHTABULA.

IIIC AMILADULA. Port Burwell, Ont. Dec. 22.—The erry Ashtabula conditions remain early the same. The wreckers had uppes yesterday afternoon when the tind moderated that they would be ball to get to work, but the wind as again freshened from the west-ard and is packing ice around the erry, still there are some slight hopes int the wreckers will be able to do omething to-day, at least they ex-pect to make the attempt. nearly

THE WISSAHICKON.

Sarnia, Dec. 22.—Captain Reid says the Wissahickon, ashore on Outer back Island can be released before in heary seas get in their work the image to the ship will be only nom-

V. Barrow,	J. B. Turner,	
n. Dixon,	W. F. Miller,	
lay at 3 p. m		
Dickson,	A. M. Cunningham,	
A. Milne,	Dr. Hunt,	
R. Simpson,	R. C. Ripley,	
shambrook,	M. Battle,	
lay at 8 p. m		
F. James,	G. C. Martin,	
er Smith,	T. Kilvington.	



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