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PRICE TWO CENTS.

The statement of claim alleges that

the shaft was not properly guarded, and that the ladder should not have been placed where it could be used,

Mr. Howe was a well-known musi-

R. M. C. Toothe is acting for Mrs.

The case will be tried at the Janu-

JAKE SUNFIELD KEEPS NERVE; SMOKES ON WAY TO GALLOWS

Murderer of Fellow-Countryman Refuses To Take a Slimulant and Meets Death Calmly—Leaves Statement Declaring Innocence.

Tamillo, or, as he was more familiarly Mahoney repeated the Lord's Prayer, known, Jake Sunfield, was hanged the trap was sprung, and Sunfield this morning in the east yard of the went before his Maker. It was just city jail for the murder of Andrew four minutes to 8 when the trap was Radzyk on the afternoon of July 12. sprung, and twelve minutes later the The condemned man's nerve held out body was cut down, and life was exuntil the end, and he walked to the tinct. The neck had been broken by gallows with unfaltering step, and the fall and the execution had passed smoking a cigar with the same indif- off without a hitch. ference he had shown from the time that he was arrested. When he reached the steps of the gallows he spit out what remained of the cigar, and af- witness the execution that the reportter climbing onto the platform, turn- ers of the three city papers had to ed to those who were present to wit- serve on the jury, which brought in ness the execution, and coolly re- the usual verdict, and after a postmarked: "Good-bye, gentlemen. I have mortem examination had been made been told not to say anything." With- of the body and certain organs reout further ceremony Hangman Rad- moved, the remains were interred in clice adjusted the black cap over the the jailyard alongside of those of Ben condemned man's head, adjusted the

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 27. - Jame noose about his neck, and as Rev. Dean

Buried in the Jailyard.

So few persons were permitted

Wellington St. Residents State Case Oppose Removal of Street Railway

Years and They Say It is Properly Located.

do not intend to allow the street rail- then west to Colborne, and south back way line to be removed if they can to Oxford street. help it, as the following letter from Mr. A. J. Morgan shows:

"To the Editor of The Advertiser: No. 1 committee to make some ago, when that section was unbuilt changes in the street railway service on. Citizens have purchased land, of the north end, permit me to ex- and built upon that and adjacent press some of the sentiments of the

Line Has Been Down for Twelve residents of that important part, which is fast becoming the finest residential section of the city. "It has been agreed with the street railway company to remove the tracks from Wellington street one block west on to Richmond street, and to run the east end of the Oxford street Residents of Wellington street north north up William street to Cheapside

Down Twelve Years.

"Now, the Wellington street line "Dear Sir,—As it is the intention of was put down nearly twelve years Continued on Page Two.

Sudden Death of Dean of Kent. Rev. Mr. McCosh Dead at Chatham of milk from 343 samples collect. Montreal comes next with 97, New Bruns-

The Recter of Christ Church supper, and was due to heart failure, Manitoba. Succumbs To an Attack of Heart Failure.

Chatham, Dec. 26 .- All Chatham was three sons and two daughters. saddened this evening by the sudden death of Rev. Robert McCosh, rector were of the closest, while in his soof Christ Church and dean of Kent. Journ here he had made a wide circle West Londoner Makes Statement this question.

Were of the closest, while in his sojourn here he had made a wide circle this question. Death came just after he had finished of friends amongst the citizens.

from which the deceased had suffered for some time. The late Dean McCosh had been rector here for the last fourand leaves to mourn him a widow,

The bonds of attachment between

London Bench Show in Full Swing 140 Handsome Dogs On Exhibition

Shown—Few Entries From the Outside.

hall this morning at 19 o'clock, and is that is good in the dog line to look proving a great success in every way. at, The number of entries was far in excess of what was expected, and as

a result some thirty high-class dogs could not be placed in stalls. is very small, and is chiefly confined to entries from St. Thomas and Mon-

There are dogs at the show of every

Conversation is practically an imbut he is desirous of vindicating his
any, Mr. McEvoy has just been lookjumped out and into the laps of the
gustus Doxtader, an Oneida Indian,
that Doxtader was captured at Dutton. possibility in the hall where the character, and consequently he will ing up the records of the case and women. The pleasure trip came to yesterday afternoon. tanine exhibition opened in the city wants to talk when there is so much dicate himself.

One Hundred and Forty Dogs. There is an excellent line of fox-The number of dogs from other cities choice line of bulldogs of all breeds There are about twenty-five foxterriers, and almost as many bulldogs.

Continued on page nine Strong Arguments for a Sanatorium London Patients in Sad Condition Big Grist of Cases in the Local Three young men charged with being frequenters, pleaded guilty but

Dire Need for Such an Hospital.

A worker who is interested in the in the second, stage of tuberculosis. tubercular poor told The Advertiser when seen at her home, that there is proper outdoor treatment, without deat present in this city a certain young lay, their recovery might be assured. man in the last stage of consumption. cure outside work owing to constant other case, two younger children of attendance upon her sick husband, the same family are subject to infecand two small children.

continued, "I noticed the youngest child coughing. Could this man be removed from his home, the wife would have an opportunity of earning something toward the family's support. And the children would breathe an atmosphere more suited to the develop-

ment of their young needs. "Under existing conditions, with no hospital awaiting his removal, the wife, although a capable seamstress and laundress, is forced to depend on charity, while her bright children may be added to the list of supposed hered-

ltary victims. Should Be Segregated. "Those best informed on such sub-

A Local Worker Points Out the jects tell us that until tubercular cases can be segregated—set apart by themselves-children of such parentage, breathing the same atmosphere, must necessarily fall victims to the

"In another home are two sons aged 20 and 18-one in the first, the other "Could these young men receive "The father is unable to work owing

"He has a wife who is unable to se- to a previous trouble, while, as in the tion. The mother, a brave woman, is "During my last visit," the lady at present the sole bread-winner.

Good Work Can Be Done.

The Advertiser was shrown reports of the foulest nature. from various institutions, showing clearly that good work may be done during the early spring and summer, law allowed and sentenced Johnston without large or expensive buildings. Montreal reports good results from him to pay a fine of \$50. simple wooden shacks erected at small cost; and even in one case dismantled street cars gave as good results as the best-appointed sanatoria.

This is mentioned, as it is hoped something may be done for the young men who are suffering. Some time during January a literary treat will be



Immigrant Farmhand Who Murdered William Curry, Aged Farmer of Peel

London Milk Supply Is Vindicated Heads List in Government Test employed in the production of the re-

Calgary, Ottawa and Kingston ples is 82, which is higher than any pre-Are in Same Class as Forest City.

The Inland Revenue Department at Ottawa has issued a bulletin on the in- head the list with 100 per cent. ed during July and August.

districts of Canada, with the exception of

vious inspection. Toronto and British Columbia stand out milk supply is of very low quality.

Calgary, London, Ottawa and Kingston wick 90, Nova Scotia 83, St. Hyacinthe 77. The samples represent all the inspectoral Prince Edward Island 73, and Quebec 69. Of the 343 samples 171 were normal, 111

abnormal, 36 skimmed or partly skimmed,

Mr. Jones Doesn't Want Ballot Box But Does Want Complete Vindication

To The Advertiser on the Subject.

The case against Mayor Judd and the seven Conservative aldermen who line he will follow, but I can assure were instrumental in removing Mr. F. were instrumental in removing Mr. F. you, we know what we are doing.

Thomas Wasey, of four lady friends Some Very Fine Canines Are hibition is said by experts to be very for one of the West London divisions I do desire to prove that Mayor Judd realized what an abrupt ending It was reported that Mr. Jones

bined yelps are driving the city hall Clerk Baker, but this is denied by Mr. as deputy. This is the day of the dog. The big canines are located, but, then, no one pursue the matter until he does vinfinding out all about it. When the an abrupt ending, but the skunk The Indians, it appears, had been with the exception of a few dollars of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk to the skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women. The pleasure unp came to present a skunk of the case and women are case a Yesterday Mr. McEvoy was going

through the records of the council and secured considerable information on the subject. He is of the opinion that opinion on the subject at all, and Mayor Judd could not rule as he did would offer none this morning. on this matter in view of the fact that

Doesn't Want the Box.

"I don't want to be deputy returning officer," said Mr. F. A. Jones to The Advertiser this morning. "I want vindication, and that is what I will get. Mr. McEvoy is working on the was stating what was not true when there would be. The cutter which size and description, and their com- would demand the ballot box from City bors had protested against me acting convertible seats. When the seat employed by the Columbia Handle ran away. Jones. He is not seeking the position, as deputy. Incre were no charges was turned back the guests were the policy was most brutally assaulted by Au- he notified the policy with the result but he is desirous of vindicating his against me, and they dare not state about to sit down, when a hig skunk was most brutally assaulted by Au- he notified the policy with the result about to sit down, when a hig skunk was most brutally assaulted by Au- he notified the policy was captured at Dut-

> City Clerk Baker. City Clerk Baker has offered no

Johnston Goes Down for Six Months Bad Colored Man Gets His Deserts

Police Court This

Morning.

In sentencing Fred Johnston to a six months' term in the Central Prison the station. this mornig Magistrate Love stated that he considered him one of the most orderly on the street, pleaded not dangerous men in London—a man, guilty, and the case was left over unwho, when he was at large, was a til Tuesday next. continual menace to citizens.

Johnston, who is colored, has a criminal record that is probably unique in the history of Canadian crime, and has served long terms in prison for offenses of the worst description. On Christmas Eve Johnston was acting in a most disorderly manner on the G. T. R. station platform, and stopping a young lady, made remarks

Magistrate Love said he proposed to impose the most severe penalty the last night and wanted lodgings. to six months in prison, and ordered

Disorderly Case. The case of Mrs. Annie Williams, charged with keeping a disorderly military authorities at Kingston. house, will be heard at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Williams appeared this morning and pleaded not guilty. Miss Lillian Maudsley, charged with permit and produced it. The case being an inmate, pleaded guilty,

ing frequenters, pleaded guilty, but stated that they were unaware that the house was a disorderly one. The flurries. place has been under surveillance by the police for some time, and last night Sergeants Birrell and two constables made a raid on it. The five persons captured spent the night at Fred Tutty, charged with being dis-

The Peanut Man. James Lampotus, the Greek peanut man, explained satisfactorily that he had just stopped a moment to rest, as

owing to the slushy condition of the road he was tired out pushing his eart. This explanation was accepted. Remanded Indefinitely.

Robert Humphries was remanded indefinitely on a charge of vagrancy. Humphries walked into the station In the course of a conversation with the officers he mentioned that he was a deserter from Kingston. Humphries in the Western Provinces very cold. was at once taken into custody and will be held pending action by the

SEVERE BLOW

Pope Pronounces Excommunication Against Publishers of Scientific Paper.

Milan, Dec. 26-The Pope, on Christhas Eve, launched the severest blow ne has yet dealt moderism, it being nothing less than the pronunciation of the greater excommunication against all concerned in the production of the monthly review, Il Rinnovamento, which is published here. The greater excommuncation is a penalty that has been rarely imposed in modern times. Even Victor Emmanuel, when he despoiled the Papal States, was saved its severities. Among other things it deprives its victims of Christian burial and relieves the faithful of all duties respecting the bodies and souls of those denounced whether they are Spike Penetrated Leg, Inflicting a telephone wire pole, and a railroad spike penetrated the boy's leg above alive or dead.

Il Rinnovamento is a high-class scientific periodical. It is not antagonistic to religion, but it opposes the policy of the Vatican to the same extent as do inquiring modernists here and elsewhere. It is read and approved by many educated, sincere Catholics, and is sympathetically regarded by some of the cardinals and by numerous prelates and clergy. The doom of its conductors is proportioned to its influence.

On Christmas Eve the sentence was communicated to the three chief directors by Cardinal Fetrari. Archbishop of Milan, who was also ordered to publish the edict from the pulpit of the historic Cathedral of Milan, tion of a sunken stake used for guying his parents at the court house. whence, it is stated, no similar mani festo has ever before resounded. The decree explicitly strikes not only

at the proprietors and editors, but at the whole staff, printers and others and subscriber. Several aristocratic families in Milan, who are pronounced in their devotion to the Catholic faith are affected, as well as innumerable humble readers and supporters. The directors have replied to the

prominently as districts in which the papal fulmination by an announcement of their intention to continue a The percentage for Toronto is 43, that firm, but respectful resistance to the Vatican's policy, which, they declare, s crushing liberty of research, which their review embodies.

ASSASSIN A PRINCESS

Identity of Woman Who Threw Bomb at Russian Governor.

man who was hanged at Moscow a ber of the deputation this morning to Governor Herschelman on Dec. 14, have been after for some time, and was Princess Meschtsherski, wife of an impoverished scion of an ancient noble house, whom she deserted be-

SKUNK ENDS RIDE

Plunges Into Laps of Women Start ing Out in Cutter.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 27.-When Thomas Wasey, of St. Clair, invited There were no charges was turned back the guests were was caught, killed, and buried in a given a few days' holidays for Christ- all the stolen property was recovered. lot near by.

> St. Thomas street railway, was caught when they went to make a big fire in Thomas. in the steps of his car yesterday while alighting at the Pere Marquette crossng. He was dragged a considerable distance and his leg was badly lacer-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-COLDER. Toronto, Dec 27-8 a.m. Today-Strong southerly to southwester-

ly winds; mild; occasional showers. Saturday-West to north winds; mostly fair: turning colder, with local snow The temperatures recorded at the local the impression he might be working as follows:

observatory yesterday were: Highest, 35.50; lowest, 22° above. TEMPERATURES Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary ... Parry Sound Montreal Minus (-) means below zero.

The first column in the above table the minimum temperature during the 24 hours previous WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was in Montana Maritime Provinces. The weather has again become mild and showery in Ontario.

Elsewhere it has been generally fine, and

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. will be held pending action by the military authorities at Kingston.

Robert Parsons, of East London, charged with putting up an illuminated sign without a permit from the city engineer, explained that he had a permit and produced it. The case was dismissed.

**IESTERDAT'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 2-6; Atlin, 4-12; Port Simpson, 36-42; Victoria, 40-42; Vancouver, 35-44; Kamloops, 26-32; Edmonton, 2-18; Battle-ford, 4 below—16; Calgary, 4-20; Regina, 2 below—20; Winnipeg, 4-24; Port Arthur, 4 below—34; Southampton, 20-32; Toronto, 22-34; Ottawa, 10-16; Montreal, 14-24; Quebec, 12-26; St. John, 28-42; Halifax, 28-42.

Widow of Late Fred Howe Brings Suit AT MODERNISM Against McClary Mfg. Co. for \$10,000

Husband Was Killed in Works on which he was standing broke and threw him against a revolving shaft, While Engaged in Oiling which caught his clothing and whirled him to his death.

a Shafting.

Mrs. Mary Jane Howe, of this city, as it was unsafe. widow of the late Frederick T. Howe, has entered an action against the Mc- cian at Bennett's Theater. Clary Manufacturing Company to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of Howe, and Gibbons, Harper and Gibher husband.

bons for the McClary Company. The late Mr. Howe was engaged in oiling some machinery at the McClary vary assizes which open here on Jan.

plant last March when the ladder up- 6, 1908.

Painful Injury To Orval Hughes While Coasting on Dundas St. Hill

a Wound Eight Inches in Length.

as Orval Hughes, the 12-year-old son physician, who attended of High Constable John Hughes, was one of the worst looking of its kind evasting down the Dundas street hill he had ever seen. The wound was from Ridout, over Thames street, he inches deep. met with a very painful and serious

On the corner of Thames and Dundas streets, the coaster ran over a sec- the high constable, and resides with

spike penetrated the boy's leg above the knee, to the bone. The muscles were torn, and if complications set in at the knee joint, the injury may prove very serious.

As it was, the bone of the leg was Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock laid bare, and Dr. MacArthur, the jail Hughes, stated that the injury about eight inches long and several

No blood poisoning is feared, and, as stated, unless complications set in, a complete recovery is looked for. Orval Hughes is the youngest son of

London Shriners Are Very Happy Application for Charter To Be Made

Temple Will Be Established London will assume a better position Here Without Delay-The Delegation Returns.

The London delegation who attendcame home this morning and are

highly pleased with the result of their That London is to have a shrine of the Masons here are delighted.

its own is indeed a master-stroke, and Milton Pike, of Chatham, and ably St. Petersburg, Dec. 26. - News- day for high degree Masons for West- of London and the western province papers report that the unknown wo- ern Ontario," said a prominent mem- before the Shriners.

the past. According to the constitution it was necessary to secure the consent of the Rameses Temple, of Toronto, which is the nearest temple to us, for a permit to establish a

in Masonry than it has occupied in

ed the annual meeting of the Mystic in Toronto, but the Western Ontario Shriners in Toronto yesterday, all fellows swept them off their feet, and when the vote was put there was hardly any opposition at all.

Londoners' Good Work.

"The motion was moved by Noble seconded by Noble Thomas Rowe, of "Yesterday was indeed a red-letter this city, both of whom laid the claims "Past Imperial Potentate Harry Colfew days ago for throwing a bomb at The Advertiser. "We got what we lins, of Toronto, gave enthusiastic Continued on Page Nine.

Farmer Brutally Beaten By Indian While Wood Cutting Near Lorne

Victim Was in the Employ of the bush, Frank objected, fearing that the Columbia Handle Co.

of London.

Mr. Christopher Frank, a well-to-do and a gold watch and chain. farmer living near West Lorne, and Then after taking his overcoat he

mas, and were paid off.

much damage might be done. Doxtader seized a big stick and struck Frank over the head with it, rendering him unconscious, and in-

flicting painful injuries. The Indian went through the pockets of the unconscious man and took \$23

Doxtader will answer to two charges It is stated that many of them one of theft and one of assault at the Robert Berger, a conductor on the were in an intoxicated condition, and coming sessions to be held in St.

Father Seeks Boy Who Is Missing

today's Toronto World: Toronto when he left, so he has not Cataract, Ont." his way to your city or to London, but David MacLachlan, a Scotch !ad, as I know he has no money, and left aged 17. He's tall, fair, has fresh com-

The following article appeared in ther, and have just had a letter from my wife in Glasgow, who is nearly W. MacLachlan, of Cataract, has distracted regarding him. As I am a lost his son, and asks the World to stranger to your country I don't know find him. "I have," he writes, "ven- very well how to act, besides being so cured to ask your assistance in tracing out of the way here, and it was sugthis lad, who is my son, and who left gested to me to write to you and ask Inglewood about five weeks ago, and you to use your good offices. (Signed), was last seen in Brampton. I was in W. MacLachlan, care Mr. Thos. Bell, my present address, and I am under The description of the lad is given

anxiety about him in this cold wea- drab overcoat and cap. Death Ends Sufferings of Patient

his clothes behind, I am in great plexion, is dressed in brown suit, with

After many months of sufferings! ited her, Mrs. Mary Smith, the un- and was arrested for non-support. Adelaide street, on Saturday morning. his power to comfort his wife.

that aroused the pity of all who vis- heartless manner towards her at times, cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this fortunate Englishwoman, whose case During the last few weeks, however, attracted much attention some time he made an earnest effort to make up ago, passed away at her home, 132 for his past unkindness and did all in Mrs. Smith was suffering from tu- The funeral took place to Mount yesterday morning now covers Lake Su-perior, and the pressure is highest in the time was dependent upon the charity ternoon, the services being conducted

Loan Subscribed Three Times Over

number of tenders in, but he did not for 10-year bonds.

No. 1 committee will meet this af- know whether they would be sufficient ernoon, when the tenders for the de- to take up the whole debenture issue bentures will be opened. Chairman or not. It was stated, however, that the lean has been subscribed three Beattie declared that there were a times over, all the subscribers asking

TAKE NOTICE

that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London intends to construct the local improvement works set out in the schedule hereunder, and to assess a portion of the final cost thereof upon the real property fronting or abutthereon to be immediately benefited thereby, and that the approximate annual rate per foot on the frontage, and the number of such annual ass are shown in the said schedule, and that a statement showing the lands liable to and proposed to be specially assessed for the said local improvement works, and the names of the owners thereof, so far as the same can be ascertained from the last revised assessment roll, and otherwise, is now filed in the office of the clerk

of the municipality, and is open for inspection during office hours. The following schedule shows the estimated cost of each of the proposed works, the amount hereof to be provided out of the general funds of the municipality, the approximate annual rate per foot, and the number of such annual assess-

No. of work.	Description and location of works.	Total cost.	City's share.	annual assess- ments.	mate annual rate per foot.
45.—In stre	TILE SEWERS. Dufferin avenue, between William eet and Adelaide street	1,729 50	425 00	10	150
str	CEMENT SIDEWALKS. eet wide, on the west side of Napier eet, between Blackfriars street and point 301 feet 6 inches southerly PAVEMENTS.	190 00	102 00	10	3 6-10g
cu	heet asphalt pavement, with cement rb and gutter, on Queen's avenue, tween Talbot street and Richmond				55.0

7,160 00 1,960 00 A Court of Revision will be held on Friday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1908, at the hour of 4 o'clock p.m., at the City Hail, in the said city, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaints which the persons interested may desire to make, and which are by law cognizable by the court.

Dated at London, this 27th day of December, A. D. 1907. S BAKER City Clerk.

A MEXICAN AGED 22 YEARS.

ome millionaires in pesos if not dol-

lars. But there is only, in the buil

Pachucha and named Vincente Segura.

Since a boy in his teens Segura's one

On his native heath in Mexico Se-

ing won their spurs.

man made the acquaintance of Spain's

his skill was quickly realized. The

Segura was given hard work. He

exclusive ranks of the toreadors.

wealthy and had no real need to seek

a career, yet would rather earn the

gold of the bull fighter than dawdle

The newspapers took up the tale of

the ambitious millionaire, And so

dinary midweek fight as far as attend-

ance went, but one of the most gala

The arena was crowded to the gates,

The entire Mexican colony of Spain

The king and a brilliant staff sat in

the famous veterans. Fuentes, Bom-

bita and Machaquito, as they followed

ring. Then fellowed a hush as every

eye sought the gate opposite the royal

ox. A sudden fanfare of trumpets,

the gate opened and Vincente Segura

sprang into the arena. He was daz-

He marched in procession around the ring amid wild applause and was

huge diamond 'earrings.

affairs of the year.

when the day came it was not an or-

as an aspirant for fame.

NOTICE

MILLIONAIRE is hereby given that the Municipal Geuncil of the Corporation of the City of London intends to undertake following works or improvemens, and to assess and levy the cost thereof by means of a special rate, to be so assessed THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLDand levied as an annual rate according to the frortage thereof upon the real property immediately benefited by such works or improvements, according to the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903." namely:

CEMENT WALKS.

Wharncliffe road and a point 35 feet patch. This millionaire is young, but it is certainly about as bad as it can westerly therefrom. No. 149-6 feet wide, on the south side of

Central avenue, between Maitland and No. 159-5 feet wide, on the south side

of South street, between William and Adelaide streets.

No. 19-On the north and south sides of crowned in the Madrid arena the other Piccadilly street, between Maitland and day by the celebrated Fuentes. Adelaide streets.

No. 20-On the north and south sides of gura, as a boy, equipped himself with St. James streets, between Colborne street the bull fighter's regalia and, his faand Thornton avenue.

TILE SEWERS.

No. 47-In Carling street, between Taibot cows and then to young bulls. and Ridout streets. No. 48-In Louisa street, between St George and Richmond streets. No. 49-In Elmwood avenue,

Marley Place and Ridout street. Victoria street and a point 50 feet north of

Sherwood avenue. And that the number of such annual special assessments will be ten.

And take notice, that unless the major. ity of the owners of such real property to month after the last publication of this Mexican toreadors. notice in The Advertiser newspaper, pubdished in the City of London, the council gaged a "cuadrilla" or troupe of "In the placing of these tracks will undertake the said works or improvements, and proceed with the same under the provisions of Section 669 and the other sections of "The Consolidated Municipal Act. 1963." relating to local improvements

Cit Clerk's office, 24th December, A. D. S. BAKER. City Clerk.

TENDERS

plastering, heating, plumbing, etc., required for the Weigh Scales Office, on the Market, will be received up to 3 o'clock O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.

A. O. GRAYDON, Ci Chairman No. 3 Committee.



SWEET THINGS are always in demand

is a box of our FINE CANDIES

Our reputation is fully established as to its purity. You will feel perfectly safe in giving it to the children. Stick Candy, Stick Candy, told for the first time that he was old-fashioned Molasses Candy, Chocolates-

Olympia Candy Store through life on his Mexican millions. Two stores: 186 DUNDAS STREET. BENNETT'S THEATER. Phone 473

..Good.. Dairy Butter Per Pound, 27c

Choice California Prunes

The most healthful fruit you can eat. Per pound, 10c, 121/2c and 15c

John Diprose

Dundas and Wellington Streets

Machaquito also advanced and followed suit. Next came the test. The END OF THE WORLD ring was cleared and single-handed Segura had to combat with two wild and vicious bulls. He was equal to the task and in a few minutes had baited and stabbed both animals. The attendants drew the carcasses out of the arena as Segura was hailed as a Sun To Turn Black and Stars

The new knight of the ring then made the tour of the arena with his sword, red with gore, and his crimson cape in his hands. He was bareheaded, but bowed right and left. The exploit of the millionaire aroused extraordinary enthusiasm. The crowd applauded with frenzy. Showers of flowwomen especially waxing frantic over

WELLINGTON ST. RESIDENTS

Continued from Page One.

posed changes were to improve the stringency. car service. The present tracks are city, on account of the curve in the Among them will be:

BULL FIGHTER "The sole benefit is to the street railway company, who want to get out to London Township as quickly as possible, and this reason should not be considered for one moment.

"They or any alderman have no right to sacrifice our rights to accom-There are some toreadors who be- modate those who live on Richmond street outside of the city limits, and who pay their taxes to the county. "This removal and the proposed No. 148-4 feet 6 inches wide, on the ring's history, one millionaire who has small loop will place the north end in north side of Palmer street, between become a toreador, says a Madrid dis- a worse condition than it now is, and

22 years old. He is a Mexican born in be. "The northeast residents to get of the farmer will come to an end. home will then have to go out east on He alleges that the money strinambition was to become a famous tor- Oxford street to William street, then gency will be greater than ever, and eador. After five years' continual hard north to Cheapside, west to Colborne, that the treasury of the United States work he has achieved the distinction and in some cases come south on Col- will go broke, and that President and is today hailed as a master, in borne before they reach their destin- Rooseveit will have his pile taken of Elmwood avenue, between Marley Place the first flight of famous bull fighters of the world. Segura achieved this Oxford street, to get down town, will The lack of confidence, he says, will CEMENT CURBS AND GUTTERS. distinction when he was publicly require to ride out north to Cheapside cause the people to establish pocket and back again to Oxford street, or banks and carry their money around

A Poorer Service.

"The north end will then have a much poorer service than now, and all ther having constructed a ring for him, this after an expenditure of ten blocks plagues mentioned in the Bible, and fought calves. He soon graduated to of valuable street car mileage. We are governed by people who live down in death. Towards the last of the year, At last, on his 18th birthday his fa- the center of the city, and who do he says, the sun will turn black, the ther allowed the young Vincente to fight not understand our condition. Why moon will throw out a bloody appearhis first full grown and savage bull. It were the north end residents not con-

loud acclaim from the tenants and being rushed through so quickly? No. 50-In Richmond street, between villagers Segura skillfully dispatched "This dictation of the north end car will select his own to be with him in the animal. Shortly after this An- service by people residing on Dundas the air. tonio Montes, the famous "prima street is not justice, while they are espada," of Spain, journeyed to Mex-ico and South America there to give business, and do not care much about exhibitions of his skill. He was in- car service. All the residents north be benefited thereby (to be ascertained vited to pay a visit to the Pachucha of Oxford street must use the street under the provisions of "The Consolidated ranch and young Segura received cars, and the street railway company Municipal Act, 1903," and bylaw No. 2495 many valuable lessons at his hands, know it. 'They do not care whether To the Editor of The Advertiser: of the City of London, passed on the 3rd This master also allowed the young we have to walk one block or six Having read with interest the different day of April, 1905), representing at least man to join his troupe at some of the blocks. They know they will get us items in your valuable paper regarding the one-half in value thereof, petition the said nearby fights and in a few months any way, and they are engineering the water supply for your fair city, I fail to council against the same within one Segura was the most skilled of all tracks so they can run them cheap as see why any ratepayer of the city of possible, without any consideration of After his father's death, Segura en- our interests.

fighters and started on a tour of north end residents should be consult-Mexico and South America. The au- ed, and it is exceedingly high-handed diences at all the places visited gave business of someone to do as they long and loud applause to the young have already agreed to do with the falling into the river for several miles? millionaire for his splendid prowess, street railway company. We talk to but there was no one on the western residents in the center of the city, continent to give Segura the official and they say they would not have a time are stronger and apparently better investiture, the "alternative" which car within one or two blocks of them than at that time, and which are absoa young matador must receive in a if they could help it. But if they had public exhibition from a master tore- to ride 1,000 times a year, or walk two ador. This "alternative" is the sort miles, rain or shine, and often no sideof reception given in the days of old walks, they would quickly talk differ- point opposite the farm of Mr. Parsons, on to squires who entered the charmed ently and also see that we had better circles of chivalry as knights on hav- car service.

To Pay the Company.

So Segura set off for Spain. He was not heralded in advance in Madrid, railway company for removing their city in the Province as regards water good for the nerves of the eyes. The He arrived a few weeks ago quietly tracks off Wellington street, by giving supply. and, shunning the luxurious hotels, them free some blocks of mileage. Now All fair-minded citizens would do well to put up at the inns frequented by the the city is badly wanting all the consider this matter before casting their the temples can be treated with libtoreadors at Seville and Cordova, the track mileage it can get, and the coun- votes at the coming election. two chief strongholds of bull fighting. cil will have no right whatever in There the stalwart and modest young giving this away without equivalent value in return. The sooner the citmost prominent fighters. He volunizens know what the council is going son to the health and comfort of the good teered on the staff of them all and to do the better.

"The north end has no representamasters knew not that the young man was a millionaire. They knew him but interests, and they must not place the faithfully, your humble servant, blame for these things on the aldermen or engineer. They possibly are took part in all the big fights and the trying to do the best they know how. Spanish toreadors did not spare the It is only their knowledge of the Mexican. They gave him the difficult conditions in this part of the city that roles, the dangerous posts. The pubis deficient. The street railway comlie soon came to know him. He was pany must not be censured, as it is City Marshal in a Pistol Duel With nicknamed "El Mejicano" (The Mexitheir duty to themselves to get the can). Then came the time when the best of the bargain in every instance, first bull in public. He had qualified and they certainly will do it if perin their eyes and was to enter the mitted. It is our own fault by neglecting to place someone on the council who will impartially look after our in-So Segura prepared himself and he

Not North Enders.

"Representatives, who live on Picfire hall, police protection, better roads being given medical treatment. and more sidewalks. One thing we have got and that is Wellington street blocked at the C. P. R.

"I ask that every resident and property-owner north of Oxford street will tional colors and flowers in profusion. attend the council meeting Saturday the royal box. Everyone wanted to ter their interests. The council is in see the Mexican millionaire in his a very great hurry to get this matter glory. Tremendous applause greeted the famous veterans. Fuentes Bomengineer for what we have so far re-

the procession of matadors into the ceived. "I am, for equal rights to all, "A. J. MORGAN,

"1000 Wellington street." P. S .- I wish to thank The Adver tiser for the way they freely give the zlingly dressed in a splendid apple use of their paper in discussing matgreen and gold costume and were ters important to the citizens of Lon-

Germany's war in Southwest Africa introduced to the king and the public has cost \$50,000,000, which has been by the three famous old fighters, Se- spent overcoming the resistance of one gura then divested himself of some of or two native tribes. The losses in his frills and stood alone in the center action were heavy. Eighty-six comof the ring. Fuentes slowly advanced missioned officers were killed and the and presented to him the "muleta ru- non-commissioned officers numbered bia" (red cape) and sword. This was 229; rank and file, 1,167; total, 1,482. the solemn moment. Fuentes saluted Among the colonial troops 16 officers legura on both cheeks. Bombita and and 195 men perished

IN COMING YEAR

To Fall-Many Evils Are Predicted for 1908,

York, Pa., Dec. 27.-Lee J. Spangler, who has been prophesying for the ers and jeweiry fell around him, the past few years and who for the past eleven years has been issuing annual builetins, has announced his prophecies for 1908.

When Spangler first began to prophesy his statements were discredited and rather inclined to be scoffed at by the incredulous, but for the past few years the fulfillment of many things streets, with the object of having which he seemingly foresold has caused street car connections close to them, his statements to be looked forward to and after all these years it would now with much interest and anxiety. be exceedingly unfair and unjust to Spangler has predicted many horrors, these people to make the removal as among them the Baltimore fire and the San Francisco earthquake, and "It would not be so bad if the pro- last year he predicted great money

The recent outgoing of the American now as far west as it is advisable to fleet from Hampton Roads has spurplace them, being within only two red Spangler to issue his bulletin for blocks of St. George street, which is 1908, in which he predicts greater evils practically the western limit of the to befall the nations of the earth.

The destruction of the world, which will occur during the latter part of December, 1908. The exact time he does not stipulate.

There will be great troubles with the There will be many famines and

earthquakes.

Mountains will cramble. Islands will sink, and many cities on the Atlantic slope will be destroyed. He predicts the destruction of Bos-

ton and the burning of New York. There will be a great falling off in crops and the once boasted prosperity

else walk up to Colborne to get a car. with them. This will provide robberies and great enmity among the peo-

He predicts the visitation of the plagues mentioned in the Bible, and that the sting of the locust will mean between was a fete day on the estate. Amid sulted in the matter, and why is it the stars will drop. Then will be the end, and that the God of the nations

Advertiser Correspondence

Spring Water

London would propose using filtered water when there is so much pure water available in an unlimited supply. Take for instance the water in the vicinity of Komoka. Could anything be more pur or more wholesome than the different springs flowing at different intervals and springs which to my knowledge have run for thirty-five years, and at the present Let any unprejudiced citizen take a stroll along the bank of the Thames from a farm, now owned by Mr. J. B. Janes, and I think he would be fully convinced that by using this water for all purposes our "It is also agreed to pay the street lovely city would rank higher than any

I know nothing as to the cost of obtaining this water, but even should it cost more than the filtration system, what ant does a few dollars amount to in comparipeople of London? Trusting, Mr. Editor, tive on the council to look after their time-honored paper for this letter, I am,

JOHN TURNBULL. Komoka, Dec. 25.

BATTLE WITH ROBBERS

Two Desperadoes.

Smithboro, Ill., Dec. 27.-In a pistol battle following the robbery of the Vandalia passenger depot early here today one of the robbers was shot five times, and Emory Brown, city marshal of Sorrento, Ill., was wounded twice. cadilly or Central avenue, are not Both men are in a serious condition. water to it until the men soap jelly on through. Spread enough soap jelly on their interests are all the companies of the serious condition. North Enders; their interests are all The companion of the wounded robsouth of where they live, and they only ber was arrested and locked up at look our way about election time. We Greenville, Ill., four miles away, where are entitled to better car service, a his comrade was also locked up after

TOOK CUP OF ACID.

attempting to commit suicide, George ever trace is left of the wrinkles. Acomb was brought before the police In India, where the women have to magistrate this morning. Last Friday work to stay young, they have a way deep. night Acomb drank a quantity of car- of treating wrinkles. The treatment bolic acid in a cup of tea. He claims is done entirely with scented oil, which he put the acid in the cup of tea by is massaged into the forehead and always wear a hat It keeps her from mistake. He was remanded for a patted with the palms of the hands.

poison has been discovered in India, roses. With this they give the fore-It is called "ratin," and consists of a head the massage of India. The scenepasty substance inoculated with a ed oil is warmed and rubbed into the bacillus. A rat which takes enough to forehead lines until the brow is as cover a pin's head will not only die, smooth as that of a girl which it comes in contact. Five vil- of the much studied arts of the beauty lages have been selected in which to doctor In these days when the hair is make the test.

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Friday

Dec. 27

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these, white ground, in broken plaids and shepherd checks at this popular price.

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Five pieces in this lot, in navy with green woven spots, green with white woven figure, pale blue with white woven figure, and navy with printed white stripe, which make pretty morning waists for ladies' or children's dresses. Regular 25c qualities, to clear at, per yard 15¢

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For waists, sacques, children's dresses, etc., these are extra value. Good colorings, red and black, black and white, green and white, and pale blue and white figures; also white grounds, with pale blue and navy, printed figures. All 15c qualities. About 600 yards to be cleared at, per yard 11¢

Flannel Department-West Aisle.

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TREATMENT FOUND EFFECTIVE IN INDIA AND IN PARIS-HOT WATER AND MASSAGE TO IN-SURE A SMOOTH SKIN.

Christmas wrinkles come thick and down to the farm known as the Weekes fast into the faces of the holiday shoppers. One way to get rid of them

> Spicy pink perfume of any variety is nervous wrinkles that come around eral doses of spicy scent and hot water. The treatment is very pleas-

The patient who comes home tired after shipping settles herself comfortyou will find space in your valuable and ably in a darkened and well-ventilated room. She takes a big basin of out an aromatic odor. This is placed must be taken out by the proper upon a low table. At intervals she bleaches.

Shopping wrinkles are insistent, and Shopping wrinkles are dreaded by

these try the soap cure. water to it until the skin is warmed if carved in the skin. the skin to make a thick lather. This should be allowed to dry. In a short time the skin will feel

spray off the lather, leaving the forehead quite clean and smooth. It does not take long and the results are Toronto, Dec. 26.—On a charge of good. Some powder will conceal what-

There is a beauty shop where they take the pure oil of sweet almonds and A new plague protective or rat scent it with the sweetest of attar of

> Making the forehead smooth is one lifted and waved it is necessary that the brow should be attractive.

The heavy English fringe is all right for those who can wear it, but it is not becoming to the heavy-faced woman. The woman with a long eval visage may possibly wear it well, but lies down to take a nap. it is much better to have a nice forehead so that the heavey fringe is not necessary.

The Christmas shopper who comes

Purity Brilliancy and Uniformit found in

home tired will notice the brown spots,

nerves are quiet and the wrinkles are and then the forehead should be rested with hot applications.

the woman whose wrinkles take the women for the reason that they are so the woman whose wrinkles take the women for the reason that they are so form of up and down lines between the insistent. They do not sleep themeyes is especially unfortunate. For selves away like other wrinkles. Even the worry wrinkles will disappear in a Smooth your forehead and apply bot night, but the shopping wrinkle is as If you were in Paris and went to a

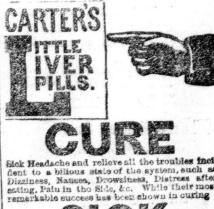
beauty shop to have such wrinkles removed they would give you a glass of sweet wine and they would smooth hard and stiff. Now is the time to your forehead with cold cream thinned down to a mere wash. This fills up the furrows for the time being, and the beautiful women of Paris go upon the principle that if you keep constantly at your wrinkles they will never trouble you by becoming very

> The woman whose forehead is bescowling, for it shades her eyes. If wrinkles persist in coming they should be massaged away the last thing at night and the new Parisian treatment should be applied to them. The forehead is massaged with hot water, and then it is smeared with a complexion paste much resembling glove paste. Over it is tied a strip of linen so as to keep the forehead smooth during the night. With this treatment the wrinkles go away very rapidly.

There is a woman who each after noon rubs cold cream into her forehead wrinkles. Then she ties a strip of linen tightly around her head and

The treatment acts like magic upon her lines, for she wakens with a forehead as pure and smooth as that of a baby. It has the soft, creamy that

that gather on her forehead in a few noble monument to the Duke of Wellsteaming water, in which there is just days. They are called liver spots, but ington in St. Paul's Cathedral, Lonenough of the spicy perfume to send really they are worry spots, and they don, he intended that his work should be crowned by an equestrian statue. A cut tomato rubbed over the spots But Stevens died before his design wrings out a sponge in the perfumed while they are young will bleach them, was carried out. Now, 32 years after water and presses it to the temples. In but a cut lime is better. Over this his death, the equestrian statue has about fifteen minutes the throbbing should be spread some cold cream, been completed and before long will be



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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATHS.

REID-On Dec. 26, 1907, Clarence E. Reid, aged 32 years.

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MEETINGS.

ALL THE LODGES WILL MEET IN THE Masonic Temple on Friday, the 27th. have the officers installed. The lod will assemble at 8 o'clock. M. D. Dawson, LONDON COUNCIL, NO. 233. ROYAL

ing, at 8 o'clock, in Duffield black, Elecof officers. Samuel M. Jepson, sec-REGULAR CONVOCATION ST. GEORGE'S

R. A. Chapter. No. 5, in the Masonic Temple, this (Friday) evening, at 3. Gen-Spittal, Scribe E.; N. W. Emmerson, Z.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ON RICH. MOND street, this morning. Reward on return to this office.

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NEW YORK RENT WAR

Great Mass Meeting of East Siders to Protest Against an Increase.

New York, Dec. 26.-The movement o protest against a possible increase in rents in the lower east side, which built in 1907. already has come to be referred to as the threatened rent war, appears to have been made for a great mass neeting of the tenants to be held in Clinton Hall next Tuesday evening. At -Hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 7 to 9 that time the occupants of tenants in p.m. Phone 389. the district will be addressed by the pudding Christmas. leaders of the movement, and urged insist upon reductions, ranging as high as 30 per cent in some instances. They contend that rents have been increased to the very limits which tenants could stand during the prosperous rope)-Eye, ear, nose and throat. 478 times of the past few years, and that with the changed conditions a decrease is absolutely necessary. On the other hand the landlords take the stand that they can find all the tenants needed to fill their houses at the higher rate. A large number of tenement houses have been torn down as a result of recent improvements including the

the tenants will be dispossessed. SON KILLS FATHER WHO STRUCK MOTHER

terminal for the new Manhattan

bridge across the East River and the

landlords declare that the demand for

cheap apartments is almost in excess

Buffalo, Dec. 26.-Charles Schroff, aged 44 years, proprietor of International Hall, 253 East Genesee street, a saloon and bowling alley, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by his son Charles, aged 20 years. Schroff, sen., had been drinking heavily of late and quarreled with his wife, and it is said struck her, when she called on her son to help her. He came into the room and shot at his father, the first shot taking effect, killing him almost

Joseph Dickenson, a T., H. and B. instantly. The son was arrested. BROTHERS AND SISTERS suffocated by being buried under a pile Rifles of Canada—To be provisional lieutenant, Color-Sergeant William GO THROUGH ICE

Halifax, Dec. 26-A grown-up daughter and two young sons of Enos Pineo, Lower Northfield, eight miles from Bridgewater, were drowned Christmas They had gone on thin ice on a lake near their home and fell in.

Herbert Reynolds, C. P. R. engineer. severely injured at Plantaganet on little bylaw, St. Marys, Judge Barron plebe, who on completion of his period Water Scott. 504 Sept. 11, set up in the hospital yes- struck off 37 names who had no right of tenure of command, is transferred terday for the first time since that to vote, and the bylaw carried by the to the reserve of officers. skin-grafting, in which ten friends contributed epidermis.

Augustus Doxtater, of Oneida, a man named Frank of \$25, a gold other organizations, it is said. watch and chain, and an overcoat. Doxtater and Frank had an altercascious, and then he went through him. famine is feared. Doxtater has done time.

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CANADIAN

Winnipeg's Christmas weather was

Mrs. Charles Davis, of Hamilton,

Ottawa had the heaviest snowfall of

the season Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Vanzant, a well-known milliner, of Leamington, is dead. The G. T. R. station at Guelph is unsanitary, say the civic authorities.

The Brewery Mission, Montreal, en-

tertained 700 poor to sturkey and plum not only to refuse to accept any ad- B., ran into the street with her cloth- building concerns and does not include vance in the present rent rate, but to ing afire, and was severely burned. Miss Ruth Powell, of Tilbury, was

married Christmas Day to Mr. Clarence Hubbell, of Hutchinson, Kan.

day. Abraham Lampman, living near Wellandport, fell from a building on greatly. Friday, and died of his injuries on Tuesday.

evening. Both were of an incendiary origin, as the buildings burned were freight Lizzie Anderson, a St. John girl,

of the supply. The landlords apparently are firm in their stand, and declare that if rents are not paid promptly the first of the coming month was held up by two men near home. last evening. He called for help and

the robbers made their escape.

George A. Green, of Philadelphia aged 35, shot Edith Wonderly, aged 5,220, against 5,623 in 1906. Only 349 22, and then shot himself, after they miles of road went into the hands of made a pact to die together. The residence of Mr. J. A. McLarty,

St. Thomas, was damaged to the (xtent of \$50 by fire. Children playing with matches was the cause. The house of Mr. Louis Phillips, of the village of Virgil, was destroyed by fire last evening, and for a time the whole place was in imminent danger. While several children were playing in a barn at the rear of the Crown Hotel, Stratford, the roof collapsed,

and the kiddles had a narrow escape.

brakeman at Hamilton, was nearly Sneak thieves have been doing the moted hotels in Mount Forest and have picion is directed against a couple of

people in the town. The home of Mr. Gideon Purser, of day while their parents were at church | Harwich Township, was destroyed by to resign his commission. fire on Christmas night. Charles Stephens, who was sleeping in the house, Rifles-To be lieutenant-colonel and had a narrow escape.

of necessary two-thirds vote The Sunday night meetings held in Bennett's Theater, Hamilton, will be discontinued owing to the objections being tried at West Lorne for robbing raised by the Bartenders' Union and

The wrecking of the two steamers on the Skeena limixed the winter's tion Monday, and during the fight food supply at Bulkley Valley, and Doxtater hit Frank over the head now the hotel and store of Broughton with a club, knocking him uncon- & McNeill there has been burned, and Mrs. Oliver Orton, of Olinda, poured coal oil over clothes yesterday and set

> with no hopes of recovery. She was suffering from temporary insanity, Drennan. caused by grief over the death of her child. Two fires did considerable damage yea, Edith Holly n Sarnia last evening. A blaze at the Imperial oil refinery damaged a still. causing a loss of \$5,000, and the front

considerably by fire. EXETER. Exeter, Dec. 26.-Miss A. Cobbledick

f Toronto, is visiting at her home Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter and famlly, of Exeter North, visited the former's father in London over the

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Main street parsonage on Saturday evening, Dec. 21, when Miss Maud Porter was united in marriage Bilyea, Mabel Hobbs, George Blackto Mr. Silas Stanlake, jun., both of London.

Mr. Roy Farmer, of Toronto, visited

under the parental roof over the holi- Gumb, Carrie Wyatt, Wilfred Palmer, Terms, cash. Richard Scott, auctioneer. days. Miss Eacrett, of Toronto, visited at Lindsay, Beatrice Thorburn, Tommy her home here during the holidays. A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother on Christmas Day, when Miss Sanders, of Exeter North, was united in marriage to this town. The bride was dressed in cream luster and was attended by Miss Hattie assisted by Mr. Charles Sanders, brother of the bride.

> many beautiful gifts, showing the high esteem in which the couple are Miss Hazel Browning, a student at tion in bankruptcy was filed last Frithe Ladies' College at Whitby is visit- day, committed suicide today by jumping her father Dr. Browning.

home. London road. her father, John Welsh, London road. in London Christmas day.

Ingersoll, visited their brother here, R. has admitted its bankruptcy and reat Dashwood during the past year, is was born in Hartford, Conn., 61 years

In Ailsa Craig.

visiting his father.

holiday.

Mr. Offa McPherson is visiting his home, Exeter north. Mr. George Bagshaw, of Prince Al- and besides his office in the Lyons' bert, is visiting his parents and other relatives here.

Miss Hueston, milliner, is visiting Mrs. Ernest Reeves, of Buffalo, is

HALF BILLION ON ROLLING STOCK

In Canada 723 miles of railway were What the Railroads Have Spent On New Equipment During

the Year.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Railroads of the United States and Canada have spent approximately half a billion dollars for rolling stock this year. This covers Mrs. Mary Connell, of St. John, N. only the cost of products of carcars and locomotives constructed in

the railroad shops. According to the Railroad Gazette A number of boys were arrested in the effects of the financial slump will St. Catharines charged with holding a be felt by the car-builders next year. cocking main. The trial comes off to- Orders for new equipment, to be delivered during 1908 have fallen off

The total number of cars built in the United States and Canada this Blenheim firemen had two runs last year is 289,645, against 243,670 in 1906. Of those built this year 284,188 were cars and 5,457 passenger coaches. The output of ocomotives was 7,362, against 6,952 in 1906. aged 22, disappointed to learn her Freight cars cost an average of \$1,100 lover drank, committed suicide with an increase of \$100; passenger cars \$8,500 an increase of \$500; locomotives \$16,000 an increase of from \$500 to James Symes, of Toronto Junction, \$1,000. Taking these figures as a basis, the total expenditures for rolling stock was \$477,000,000 as increase of 25 per cent over last year.

mileage of 175 were sold under foreclosure. HARBOTTLE IS OUT

The mileage added this year was

receivers this year against, 657 in

1906 and only six roads, with a total

Is Allowed to Resign His Captaincy in

Forty-eighth Regiment. Ottawa, Dec. 26. — Militia orders promulgated today contain the following announcements of interest: Second Regiment, Queen's Own suffocated by being buried under a pile Rifles of Canada—To be provisional

John Rooney, vice E. H. Redway, pro-Twelfith Regiment, York Rangerstaken considerable booty. Strong sus- To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary), Raymond Walker, gentleman. Forty-eighth Regiment, Highlanders -Captain C. C. Harbottle is permitted

Twentieth Halton Regiment, Lorne

In a recount on the vote on the Doo- P. Moore, vice Lieut.-Col. W. P. Ap-

to command the regiment-Major W.

PROGRESSIVE PUPILS School Section No. 8, West Nissouri-

Standing at End of Term.

Following is the report of school section No. 8, West Nissouri, for the term ending Dec. 20. The names are in order of merit: Senior Room. Senior IV. Class-Vernon Hughes

Earl Plewes, Alma Wiseman, Georfire to them. She is still alive, but gina Duffin, Mary Duffin, Lizzie Lindsay, Pearl Logan, Leah Plewes, Mollie Junior IV. Class-Ina McGuffin, Eddie Gumb, Frank Palmer, Myrtle Bil-

Senior III. Class-Beatrice Palmer. Een Fox, Vera Hogg, Myrtle Wiseman and Mary Hobbs (equal). Edith of Mr. Frank Mitchell's gentlemen's Ramsay, Dave Lindsay, Stanley Fulfurnishing store was also damaged cher, Harold Lindsay, Tom Innes. Junior III. Class-Willie Wright, Muriel Bryan, Myrtle Mills, Earl Bilyea, Walter Thorburn, Tenie Rumble. Junior Room.

Senior II .- Hardy McGuffin, Reggie

Ford, Edna Hogg, Lee Drennan.

Junior II.-Rolland Mills,

well

Fulcher, Lloyd Gumb, Norma Hibbert, Jean Ramsay, Marguerite Palmer, Helen Thorburn, Marjory Bryan, Dorothy Harrison. Part II.-Wendell Hughes, Marguerite Belton, Mildred McGuffin, Olive

Jane Bilyea, Ernie Blackwell, Ethel

First Class-Gussie Lindsay, Nellie

McRoberts, Gertie Drennan, Lester

CRASH CAUSES SUICIDE Mr. Fred Mills, a prosperous citizen of Head of Big New York Building Company Takes His Life.

New York, Dec. 26.-Ernest G. happy couple were the recipients of Stedman, vice-president and a director of the J. C. Lyons Building and Oper. ating Company, against which a petiing in front of a subway train at the Miss E. McCallum is visiting in Tor- Fourteenth street station.

A valuation of over \$7,000,000 is

Miss L. B. Jeckill, model school placed upon the real estate owned by teacher, of Goderich, is visiting at her the Lyons Company, which includes office buildings, apartment houses and Miss Welsh, of London, is visiting hotels in various parts of New York. Its insolvency is laid at the door of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hearman visited the recent business depression. It is said that previous to the slump every Mrs. Quance is visiting her daughter office in the corporation's building at 238 Fifth avenue, was rented. Last Mr. Art and Miss Minnie Seldon, of week all were vacant. The concern ceivers have been appointed under Miss Miners, who had been teaching bonds of \$100,000 each. Mr. Stedman home for the holidays. She will take ago, and graduated from Yale in 1867. charge of the Lumley school after the Two years later he received a degree from the Columbia Law School. He was a member of the Union League Lawyers' University and Yale Clubs. Corporation, was president and a director of the American Cushion Elbow. Mr. Lorn Curling, a student at Company, and treasurer and a direc-Queen's University at Kingston, is tor of the Raritan River Clay Com-

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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 27,

TARTE AND LAURIER.

The public interest in the life and career of Mr. Tarte, excited for the time being by his unexpected death, is cuse for spiteful attacks upon Sir Wil-

A local newspaper describes Mr. showed as faint a notion of the nature of responsible government as did Mr.

As a cabinet minister it was open to Mr. Tarte to bring persuasion and influence to bear upon his colleagues in Tarte either failed to realize this, or playing! he felt that he was bigger than Sir Wilfrid Laurier and capable of bending the Government to his own will, when he went up and down the country declaring for the revision of the ashamed of him. tariff on the lines of high protection, before the cabinet as a unit had even decided upon a revision of the tariff at

Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have government would have been stulti- works board. fied, if Mr. Tarte's conduct had been Sir Wilfrid's prompt action was a hard blow to the Conservative press, which had tried to inoculate people with the idea that Mr. Tarte was "the master of the administration," and Laurier a decorative figurehead. How the same press dates in Toronto, and each is con- named in most of the guidebooks. would have gloated if Laurier had shown the white feather!

Roosevelt is determined not horizon in the republic is somewhat prospect that Joseph Oliver, a Grit, trusive. He displayed the same inof Secretary of War Taft has quickened interest in the race for the Republican nomination. At the present time Mr. Taft's chances appear brighter than those of any other aspirant. His supporters look upon him as a man of highest character and ability, and be- Dec. 24 and Jan. 5 always is higher than later; I was moving my household. This covers the cost of the books, novels lieve that his experience as a judge at any other period. This is because goods and looking through my desk to and newspapers, as well as a salary of \$39 and executive officer eminently qualify him for the duties of President. Mr. ing that will add to their holiday delights, completely forgotten, I was amazed to supposed to lose from his work while enterprise the provider of the duties of President. Mr. ing that will add to their holiday delights, completely forgotten, I was amazed to gaged in counting voices or making the pears to be Governor Hughes, of New muth powders of the morrow. York, in whose behalf a somewhat vigorous boom has been started. Vice-President Fairbanks' candidacy appears to make no headway outside of should be dragged into the turmoil of his own state, Indiana; Attorney-Gen- party politics at all. This is a matter eral Knox's boom is restricted to of our foreign relationships; and, if we Pennsylvania, and Secretary Cortelyou, nation among nations in the world, we whose name has been put forward, is must learn to treat questions affecting not openly a claimant for the honor. The appearance of Mr. Foraker is re- fields for party attack or party defense. It garded as an exhibition of personal is inconceivable that a debate should be spite, his object being to turn Ohio precipitated in the British Commons on the relations, say, of Britain to Germany it references to some of those places. against Taft, also an Ohio man. There at the very time when a special British is at present but one western can- envoy was in Berlin negotiating with the didate besides Taft who might prove at issue. None but novices in world polia serious rival-Speaker Cannon- tics would be guilty of such a blunder. but it is by no means certain he will enter the race when the start is made.

tion thus sums it up: There are only this review a quotation appears-with two candidates in the field who have succeeded in appealing to the imagin-editor had never heard. ation of the Republican masses. One He passed that quotation on the strength been twice in type. Ilt was filled with patriotic feelings of the men. Then the is the Secretary of War; the other is that it would be thought to refer to Sir and some of major importance. The menting on the subject treated, and their ameliorating their sufferings. It was ing locksmith. their home states—Taft taroughout by Sir Frederick Borden, the minister of militia in the Dominion Government, that the West, and Hughes in New Eng- the blanks in the quotation from the Eyeland. The anti-Hughes men are likely Opener were in the original newspaper to attempt to control the situation at The editor is therefore anxious to express the meeting next month of the New at once to Sir Frederick Borden his ex-York County Republican Committee, treme regre that any such unfounded and If they succeed the Hughes boom will in these pages, to unreservedly withdraw pected, and this was due to the fact a few minutes, work is at once resumed, eides not to present the name of Frederick for any injury which could Hughes to the Republican National a scandalous story. Convention only a tidal wave of Hughes sentiment elsewhere will avail to control the convention in the Gov-

New York is, however, unmistakable. of this again the greatest part is produced It is growing elsewhere also. The from steam engines and boilers. record of the Governor of New York there is nearly 15,000,000-horsepower dehas made him a national figure. He veloped in the United States. Of this more is recognized by both parties as a man of integrity and efficiency.

Meanwhile there has not been at moment in those sections from is derived from gas engines, or as they which Taft indersements have hitherto engines, and yet there is no doubt that first surprise on reaching America was persons have lived all their lives with- her the name of "angel of the bettlefield."

Now that they are no longer salaried by the state, that grievance can hard- blacks have gone from Welleston to loss of popularity. But whether the coal per horsepower as the steam engine. choice is Taft or Hughes, the Republi- There is at the present time a rapidly

MR. LEMIEUX AND HIS MISSION.

In our future the steam boiler and engine will be replaced by the gas producer and combustion engine. This is the more probable quarters, because he will be since the structural and operative and operative with the private company. A full possible with the private company. sults of his mission until he reports to the Canadian Government.

Mr. Lemieux takes the proper ourse. To rush into print at present nis position, and slighting to the Governments at Ottawa and Tokio

Lemieux's reticence, is the reference to his mission as a humiliation to this Communicate with the Circula- country. Canada is represented as making supplication to an Oriental

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DAILY THOUGHT.

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A CHRISTMAS DANGER. [Chicago Tribune.]

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THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

[Montreal Star.] our relations with other nations with

"SCURRILOUS GOSSIP." [Nineteenth Century.]

In an article contributed by Mr. H. An impartial student of the situa- Hamilton Fyfe to the October issue of many blanks left in it-from a Canadian paper called the Eye-Opener, of which the

15,000,000 HORSEPOWER.

The Forum.

By far the greater portion of the power

than 10,000,000-horsepower is produced by

are better termed, internal combustion

difficulties encountered in the early attempts to make large gas engines have been practically overcome, and gas engines in units as large as 3,000-horsepower are give no civic monopoly. successfully built and operated.

Apart from the fact that the gas engine would be unworthy of the dignity of steam engine in the conversion of the ises the heat twice as efficiently as the latent energy of the fuel into useful work, t has also the still greater advantage of offering the possibility of utilizing fuels As puerile as the criticism of Mr. of low grade, unsuited for use in the boiler

ADVANTAGE OF EXPROPRIATION.

By expropriating the private company we would absolutely control the supply his family connection. The tremendo insulting rBitain's powerful ally in the tive struggle. We would avoid the taxation of the users of Ningara energy for would be no addition to the mass of overhead wires. The streets would not be torn up to provide a second underground service. The costs of administering and main- eral election have made no change in the the sending of a purely Canadian taining two services would not fall upon relative strength of the two parties. Each the taxpayers. We could extend the sys- has gained a seat in Ontario, the Liberals tem as the growth of the city might de- have gained one in New Brunswick, and ment, and by the reception accorded mand, and so adjust rates as to avoid the Conservatives one in Nova Scotia. The him at Tokio. He had virtually the deficits, or if necessary to produce revenue,

service must be provided, and this, according to the city's experts, will mean

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

The Government has held Center York by a small majority. Mr. Bourassa is succeeded in Labelle by an out-and-out supporter of the Government, and in Ottawa the Liberal is elected by a majority of 3,319. It was expected that the race in Center York would be close, both parties having nominated candidates who were strong in popularity, while Capt. Wallace no doubt received some advantage from of power and light to consumers in To- majority in Ottawa is significant. While ronto. We would escape the losses which it is the seat of government, it is also the who are not to be stampeded into must necessarily result from a competiof the Opposition, who represents the adjoining constituency of Carleton. The interest on a double investment. There result would indicate that his personal influence is no stronger in his adopted home

than in Nova Scotia. The 42 by-elections held since the geninference seems to be that the strength of although generally such services should the Government is not shaken.

At times, when a careless proofreader

or editor took the slightest liberty with

his copy he would express his mind

in no uncertain terms. I believe he

permanently a copyright lawyer in

During the Boer war I cabled Kip-

CF FACTORY WORK

READER PROVIDED IN EVERY

CUBAN CIGAR FACTORY.

The factory reader sits at the rear of

According to the Cuba Review and Bulle-

has two readers, and newspapers are taken

The selection of the book or novel to

workman. He has no fixed hours, but can

away no more than a reasonable time he

All work is piece work, but wages are

Those who cannot read or write are yet

coveries and other matters.

can have his old place back again.

Kipling Before He Became Famous

REMINISCENCES OF A PHILADEL- every punctuation point that when PHIA EDITOR-KIPLING'S VAIN Published he said there was not the EFFORT TO SELL HIM SOME slightest deviation from the original. STORIES.

(Personal Reminiscences by Joseph M. was the first foreign author who hired

In the fall of 1889, as I remember, this country to see that there was no there came to my office-that of man- violation of his rights. He has been aging editor of the Inquirer, Philadel- accused of being rather close in phia-a short, well-built young man, money matters, but I am sure an auwho introduced himself as an Anglo- thor has as good a right to protection Indian traveling homeward via the as a seller of a patented article, and 'States." He said he was a newspaper- Kipling's action has been good man. At this I receded a trifle, for I authors on both sides of the Atlantic, expected an application for a position, and there were no vacancies. It ap-ling's agent in London to know if he peared, however, that he was only af- had any stories to sell. He answered ter information, though my recoilec- that he had a certain number of tion is that he offered about ten short stories containing so many words, at stories at a modest price. These were 25 cents a word. But before they were not accepted, much to my later re- dispatched Kipling had worked them office, and regaled me with many were a good deal longer than the stories of India and Japan. He had original estimate, but he asked only This yellow peril is getting on the just spent several months in the latter the sum originally named. He was country, in which I was particularly willing to stick to his bargain, but not interested, as I had some hopes of let anything leave his hands until it astic, and, sitting down, drew a rough READING IS PART map of Japan, indicating the places I There are five mayoralty candi- ought to see, but which were not

Later on I expressed a desire to Conservative machine, which when I got the chance. Most agreeably worth on the city, undertook to pick the names of some particularly notable Its cal- places in the paper, and paid especia attention to Benares which I should familiar. That night I folded up the newspapers, song and discussion. manuscript he had left, and placed it in my desk at home, among a lot of the workroom, enthroned upon an elevated other papers. If I caught the name of stand. He is paid from the private funds my visitor it made no impression on of the cigarmakers, the cost to each man The mortality among children between me. In consequence when a few years ranging from 10 to 15 cents a week. sort out papers I found the maps and which is paid the president of the reading surgery, the ice treatment for typhoid States broke out Miss Nightingale see at the bettom the now familiar week'y collection.

signature, "Rudyard Kipling." Most unfortunately the papers were tin, these readers earn from \$40 to \$60 a all destroyed by a fire which burned week, reading for a period of three or up many of my precious autographs four hours a day. As a rule each factory

and manuscripts. This is the story of my introduction in the morning and books or novels in to Kipling. I have never met him the afternoon. since. But some years later, when on the editorial staff of McClure's Magazine, I had a good deal of correspondence with him, especially concerning it references to some of those places go and come as he pleases. If he remains which he had described to me so

glowingly some years before. There are those who suppose that until it suits him. My recollection is kept informed on public questions, and that "Kim" was rewritten five times, are able to discuss intelligently problems three times after it was set in type. of national and municipal interest. They I think the most interesting manu- seem to be well posted on scientific disscript I ever saw was that of the page of Mr. Fyse's name, with no conception marginal corrections, some of minor reading is stopped, voices are head comauthor sought ever to get exactly the knife, or chaveta, is struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments that she turned her attention on the struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments the struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments the subject treated. right word or phrase for his pur- the plat surface of their working table. pose, and the manuscript was a terror to compositors—all the more so times the national hymn and other populat Kaiserworth, on the Rhine. She watch and clockmaker. Seven parish ticular about having every word and served for important occasions, such as at Paris.

punctuation mark inserted just as he I believe that the people of America that it told of things and had an at- and the only voice heard in the big room mosphere with which they were ut- is that of the reader. possibly have accrued to him from such terly unfamiliar. But the people of India, and all Britons who understood vary. Some make as much as \$50 a week, the men wounded or brought down one of St. Paul, in the Oise, and anthe situation, were enthralled with it while others who are not experts in makbecause of its absolutely photographic ing the selected sizes draw a weekly salaccuracy. The skies of India, the heat manufactured at the present time is depeculiar environment of the east—were draw big wages, because the cigar they That Hughes' sentiment is strong in weloped from the combustion of coal, and described as never before or since. is difficult to estimate! When he lay sick in New York, in 1899, he spoke hotel, when the motorman asked him Eighty-two per cent of the workers

the victory of a Cuban in a foreign country in some athletic contest, in a hard game wrung from some of the Laseball The wages earned by the cigarmakers ary of \$10 or \$15 a week. get 15 or 25 cents.

Kipling's care in manuscript is the United States are women. Among nople, on a basis of efficiency as near- their stipends forces the clergy into 50 stands of small arms were pur-

fors many bargain hints in all departments.

Chapman's

plus stocks to be

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ladies" Tailoring Department, J. G. Raymond, cutter. Important announcement regarding our Annual Reduction Inducements in this department in tomorrow's (Saturday's) paper.

A Great Sale of Mantles Saturday and Following Days

Pronounced Price Savings in Women's Outer Wear

A shipment of mantles that was lost in transit has arrived only recently. Not a very large lot, but with the odd lots of mantles which have now become broken lines and sizes, will make a very desirable collection, indeed, and at the little-better-than-half-regular prices -and with the most of the winter yet to come-must appeal to you if you require a handsome coat or fur. Other lines in this department are also on sale at greatly reduced prices. Everything spic, span, new and fresh, and in a wide assortment of this season's newest styles.

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Ladies' Black Boxcloth Coats, 38 to 40 inches long, body lined, full back, double breasted and fly fronts-every garment perfect in cut and material. Regular \$10 50

and \$12 00 coats. Reduced to \$6 85 5 dozen Black Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce effect. pleated and corded. Regular \$1 25. Reduced Silk Petticoats, sizes 38, 39 and 40, reduced price \$1 95

Ladies' Black Broadcloth Coats, 42 and 48 inches long, lined throughout, full backs, richly trimmed with braid and velvet. Regular \$22 50, \$25 00 and \$35 00. A rare bargain for those requiring a coat. \$18 50 Table of Ladies' Silk Waists, in

assorted colors, odd sizes; worth from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Reduced

trimmed with tails. Reduced price One dozen Mink Marmot Stoles, trimmed with tails, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$4 85 Five only, Ohio Sable Muffs, pillow shape, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$6 85

Six only, Squirrel Throws, 72

inches long, satin lined. Regular

\$12 50. Reduced to \$9 50 Ladies' Imported Fur-Lined Coats

Hin Isome Fur-Lined Coats, in black, navy, brown and green shells, squirrel lock and Himsterlined, large fur collar and reveres. Taree-quarter length, mirked to sell regularly for \$50.00. At a cut price for quick clearing.....

GREAT SALE OF HEARTH RUGS, \$3.85, CONTINUES TOMORROW.

The Angel of the Crimea War

ANOTHER SKETCH OF FLORENCE | nurses with her and her faithful band NIGHTINGALE - REARED IN saved many lives. LUXURY, SHE DEDICATED HER LIFE TO THE SICK AND SUF-FERING.

Florence Nightingale, who has re-VII., with the Order of Merit, carries he remembers the slight form that a name that has brought solace and used to flit so silently through the comfort to thousands of soldiers on hospital wards; the sympathetic face the battlefields of Europe. She was that bent over his pillow; the sweet, the first woman to organize a nursing low voice that whispered

the wounded in battle.

Florence Nightingale has been designated "the queen of nurses," because she laid the foundation for the way for better methods of nursing. present elaborate system of antiseptic When the civil war in the United sorts of foods, restraining them in noth memoranda which until then I had supposed to lose from his work while ensupposed to lose from his work while en- abled many a wounded soldier to camp sanitation, and the United escape from death. It was Florence States sanitary commission, organized Nightingale—the name being a charm by women, was the fruit of her labors. for a soldier, because of its sugges- And this finally led to the formation tion of sweet song-that relieved war of the famous Red Cross Society,

> Merit was founded by King Edward nurse with brains and heart. cedence but authorizes the holders to PRIEST WORKERS OF FRANCE. those denoting membership of the

to the care of the sick. She studied This is their mode of applauding. Some under the Protestant Sisters of Mercy,

> It was in the terrible winter of 1854, by disease and exposure.

a small number of good cigars a day to French troops lost 95,000 men and the These priest workmen have formed only 2,755 were killed in battle. The sculptor's chisel. Turks more than 45,000 soldiers.

can party will have a strong man as combustion engine, and it is probable that combustion engine, and it is pro consideration. She had thirty-four fenses.

The name of Florence Nightingale

became a household word, not only where the English language was Three Persons Killed and a spoken, but throughout the civilized world. Sovereigns have done honor Florence Nightingale, who has re-cently been decorated by King Edward to this untitled queen. Many a Cri-mean veteran calls her "blessed" when A Cuban cigar factory of the best class the Crimean war, her advice has been wounds and afterward wrote his let-

She is now 87 years old and though ovation at every town in France at it will be several hours before the exeditorial departments of the paper, plenty of light and air, a leather-covered the methods she employed in the which she stopped on her return and paid especial attention to the chair to sit on, and the privilege of keep. Crimea have long been superseded by journey. Her reception in England and paid especial attention to the chart to she on, and the princes of accorded to a human while he works, but he is modern methods, she is still known was one seldom accorded to a human wreck will be known. Fire added to as the "angel of the battlefield," be-being. Grateful England presented the difficulties of the work of rescue. cause she was first turned the atten- her with a purse containing \$250,000. tion of the civilized world to the This she accepted only to devote it to needs of the men fighting for their the founding of the Training School for Nurses in London.

Her work in the Crimea led to the These trains are due in the Camde calling of a congress which paved the station at 8:31. There was a ver of some of its horrors and paved the which does splendid work, not only wounded in later struggles for su- disaster by flood, fire and earthquake. on the battlefield, but also in times of

The decoration conferred on Miss a retired life at her London home, ow-Miss Florence Nightingale is living be read is an interesting feature. It takes Nightingale by King Edward is the ing to her delicate health. She is a the character of a political election, each first of its kind to be bestowed on a wealthy woman, her father having woman, but it is not the first held by left her a fine inheritance. She has president of the reading committee counts her. Several years ago she received written several books on nursing. She his novel, "Kim," which was published in forthwith bought and plead in the Order of Lady of Grace of St. believes that nurses are born, not the brakes down, but it was too late. lished serially in the magazine, and which is forthwith bought and placed in John of Jerusalem. The Order of made, and holds that they should siderable force. The tender of the

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Florence Nightingale was born in The parish priest of La Pannonie is from the hot coals fro mthe Perber-Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. Her a turner, another in Averdon in the Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. Her father was William E. Nightingale of Sewing machines. The parish priests of Camden were called into several park, Derbyshire, England—a of Mayet de Montague in the Allier. She early became interested in phil- and Serriera, in Corsica, manufacture anthropic work and studied the conditions of the poor with the object of Manager in the Manage

One of the industries most generbecause Kipling is extraordinarily par- lar airs are intoned, but singing is re- also studied with the Sisters of Mercy priests are already so employed. The parish priest of Cavier, in the Gard, structure. is a tailor, and his colleague in Negwhen "Bull Run" Russell, the famous ron, in the Indre et Loire, is an upwar correspondent, gave a graphic de- holsterer. A dozen others knit stockscription of the awful sufferings of ings and waistcoats, while the priest the soldiers in the Crimea during the of Hericourt, in the Haute Saone, has fight with Russia. A cry of horror become a printer. A certain number went up from England because of the of priests are bookbinders, and many almost total lack of medical aid given are photographers. Two parish priests other of Magnilles Reigners, in the In this disastrous campaign the Bri- Vendee-are artists, the former painttish forces lost 22,182 men, of which ing pictures and the second using the

an association for the defense of their Funds were soon forthcoming for interests, and it will be curious to see hospital supplies, and Miss Nightin- from what quarter the attack will be The record for multiple weddings gale offered her services to act as a made. Of all the cries that were continually of his book, which was seems to be held by a small English nurse. Her letter was crossed by one raised against the clergy and still more then well advanced in his mind, and village called Trail. The bridegrooms from Sidney Herbert, then secretary against religious women in France, the burning of coal, about 100,000,000 tons which after so many changes was fin- were the four sons of John Sumers, of of war, urging her to take charge of the most vociferous and the most genally produced. It was about this time that village, and the brides, whose the entire nursing arrangements. She erally urged, even by practicing Cath-About 300,000-horsepower, it is estimated, that I met William Archer, the well- ages ranged from 18 to 28, were the accepted the position without pay, and olics, was that which accused them known Scotch dramatic critic of Lon-daughters of James Hochsteeler, a it was because of her able manage- of competing unfairly with laymen She placed the great hospital on the ly survive; yet it is among the little Clearview, one of the thickest negro

TRAINS CRASH IN A DENSE FOG

Dozen Injured in Accident at Camden' N. J.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 27.-Three perher noble and energetic work during the gentle hand that washed his Pennsylvania Railroad today a short words of others were injured in a rear-end coldistance from the station in this caty. press from Atlantic City and the Pemberton accommodation thick fog when the accident occurred. and it is believed that this condition is

The express train was made up of two baggage cars, one parlor car and three coaches, and the accommodation train consisted of a combination car and four coaches. Both trains, it is said, were running cautiously as they approached the station. The Atlantic City grain was due to arrive first, and it was stopped just station. The engineer of the Pemberton train, because of fog, did not see siderable force. The tender of the Pemberton train telescoped the first car of its train, killing three persons Some of the French clergy have car of the Atlantic City train was and injuring at least four. The rear order of the Bath. The order is lim-rabbits. The parish priest of Labour. All work is piece work, but wages are Order of the Bath. The order is imaccording to the size and the kind of ited in numbers to twenty-four, with gade, in the Tarn and Garonne has

occurred on the elevated structure made the work of rescue difficult.

conveyed to hospitals. The fire was extinguished before it reached any of ally adopted by the clergy is that of age. One of the dead was identified as T. L. Webster, of Merchantville, N. None of the cars left the elevated

DEADLY RACE WAR MENACES OKLAHOMA

Henrietta, Okla., Dec. 27. - With every available fighting man sworn in as deputy and only 1,200 rounds of ammunition in the town, Henrietta is fearing a deadly race war as the result of the lynching of James Garden, a negro, Dec. 24.

The firing of a small negro shack, owned by a white man near the 'Frisco station yesterday, caused a call to arms. Within five minutes after the alarm was given nearly a hundred armed men were prepared for an attack. Three citizen patrols have been established.

Thirty-five negroes, heavily armed, pased through Wildcat yesterday, inblacks have gone from Weleetko to the latest news of Kipling's condition. engaged in the paper box industry of heights of Scutari, near Constanti-

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TARTE AND LAURIER.

The public interest in the life and career of Mr. Tarte, excited for the time being by his unexpected death, is being made by some journals an excuse for spiteful attacks upon Sir Wil-

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have government would have been stulti-Sir Wilfrid's prompt action was a hard blow to the Conservative press, which had tried to inoculate people with the idea that Mr. Tarte was "the master of the administration," and Laurier a decorative figurehead. How the same press dates in Toronto, and each is con- named in most of the guidebooks. would have gloated if Laurier had shown the white feather!

Now that it is definitely known that

to seek a third term, the political bitt, and there is now the horrible horizon in the republic is somewhat prospect that Joseph Oliver, a Grit, trusive. He displayed the same in- Not only does every cigarmaker have cleared. The return from the Orient of Secretary of War Taft has quickened interest in the race for the Renomination. At the present time Mr. Taft's chances appear brighter than those of any other aspirant. His supporters look upon him as a man of highest character and ability, and believe that his experience as a judge and executive officer eminently qualify him for the duties of President. Mr. ing that will add to their holiday delights, completely forgotten, I was amazed to Taft's most formidable competitor appears to be Governor Hughes, of New muth powders of the morrow. York, in whose behalf a somewaat vigorous boom has been started. Vice-President Fairbanks' candidacy appears to make no headway outside of should be dragged into the turmoil of his own state, Indiana; Attorney-Gen- party politics at all. This is a matter eral Knox's boom is restricted to of our foreign relationships; and, if we Pennsylvania, and Secretary Cortelyou, nation among nations in the world, we whose name has been put forward, is must learn to treat questions affecting not openly a claimant for the honor. The appearance of Mr. Foraker is re- fields for party attack or party defense. It garded as an exhibition of personal is inc spite, his object being to turn Ohio the relations, say, of Britain to Germany against Taft, also an Ohio man. There at the very time when a special British is at present but one western can- envoy was in Berlin negotiating with the didate besides Taft who might prove at issue. didate besides Taft who might prove at issue. None but novices in world poli-a serious rival—Speaker Cannon—tics would be guilty of such a blunder. but it is by no means certain he will enter the race when the start is

tion thus sums it up: There are only this review a quotation appears-with two candidates in the field who have paper called the Eye-Opener, of which the succeeded in appealing to the imagin- editor had never heard. ation of the Republican masses. One He passed that quotation on the strength been twice in type. Ilt was filled with patriotic feelings of the men. Then the is the Secretary of War; the other is that it would be thought to refer to Sir and some of major importance. The menting on the subject treated, and their alone have ardent support outside But the editor has since been informed their home states—Taft throughout by Sir Frederick Borden, the minister of militia in the Dominion Government, that the West, and Hughes in New Eng- the blanks in the quotation from the Eyeland. The anti-Hughes men are likely Opener were in the original newspaper to attempt to control the situation at The editor is therefore anxious to express the meeting next month of the New at once to Sir Frederick Borden his ex- wrote it. York County Republican Committee. treme regre that any such unfounded and If they succeed the Hughes boom will in these pages, to unreservedly withdraw pected, and this was due to the fact a few minutes, work is at once resumed. cides not to present the name of Frederick for any injury which could mosphere with which they were ut- is that of the reader. Hughes to the Republican National a scandalous story. Convention only a tidal wave of Hughes sentiment elsewhere will avail to control the convention in the Gov-

That Hughes' sentiment is strong in New York is, however, unmistakable. of this again the greatest part is produced It is growing elsewhere also. The from steam engines and boilers. record of the Governor of New York there is nearly 15,000,000-horsepower dehas made him a national figure. He veloped in the United States. Of this more is recognized by both parties as a man of integrity and efficiency.

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MR. LEMIEUX AND HIS MISSION.

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DAILY THOUGHT. [Charles Dickens.]

Christmas time I have always thought of as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time.

A CHRISTMAS DANGER. [Chicago Tribune.]

The mortality among children between little thinking that the sauce of tonight may call for the soothing syrups and bis-

THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

[Montreal Star.] are ever to play a dignified part as a our relations with other nations with more restraint. They are not legitimate precipitated in the British Commons on serial rights. I was pleased to see in workman. He has no fixed hours, but can Kaiser's Government on the precise point

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[The Forum.]

By far the greater portion of the power maufactured at the present time is de-It is estimated that at the present time

than 10,000,000-horsepower is produced by the burning of coal, about 100,000,000 tons being consumed in the operation.

moment in those sections from is derived from gas engines, or as they which Taft indorsements have hitherto engines, and yet there is no doubt that her the name of "angel of the name of "angel of the her the name of "angel of the name of "angel of the her the name of "angel of the na are better termed, internal combustion cylinder, requires but one-half as much choice is Taft or Hughes, the Republi- There is at the present time a rapidly

successfully built and operated.

Apart from the fact that the gas engine uses the heat twice as efficiently as the would be unworthy of the dignity of steam engine in the conversion of the latent energy of the fuel into useful work, it has also the still greater advantage of offering the possibility of utilizing fuels As puerile as the criticism of Mr. of low grade, unsuited for use in the boiler

ADVANTAGE OF EXPROPRIATION.

By expropriating the private company of power and light to consumers in Toronto. We would escape the losses which who are not to be stampeded into must necessarily result from a competition of the users of Niagara energy for interest on a double investment. There would be no addition to the mass of overhead wires. The streets would not be torn up to provide a second underground service. The costs of administering and main-

make no public statement of the re- difficulties encountered in the early at- service must be provided, and this, actempts to make large gas engines have cording to the city's experts, will mean been practically overcome, and gas engines in units as large as 3,000-horsepower are give no civic monopoly.

THE BY-ELECTIONS. [Toronto Star.]

The Government has held Center York by a small majority. Mr. Bourassa is succeeded in Labelle by an out-and-out supporter of the Government, and in Ottawa the Liberal is elected by a majority of 3,319. It was expected that the race in Center York would be close, both parties having nominated candidates who were strong in popularity, while Capt. Wallace no doubt received some advantage from his family connection. The tremendous majority in Ottawa is significant. While it is the seat of government, it is also the residence and headquarters of the leader tive struggle. We would avoid the taxa- of the Opposition, who represents the adjoining constituency of Carleton. The result would indicate that his personal influence is no stronger in his adopted home

than in Nova Scotis The 42 by-elections held since the general election have made no change in the taining two services would not fall upon relative strength of the two parties. Each the taxpayers. We could extend the sys- has gained a seat in Ontario, the Liberals tem as the growth of the city might de- have gained one in New Brunswick, and mand, and so adjust rates as to avoid the Conservatives one in Nova Scotia. The deficits, or if necessary to produce revenue, inference seems to be that the strength of although generally such services should the Government is not shaken.

Kipling Before He Became Famous

Rogers.) who introduced himself as an Anglo- thor has as good a right to protection expected an application for a position, and there were no vacancies. It ap-ling's agent in London to know if he peared, however, that he was only af- had any stories to sell. He answered stories of India and Japan. He had Original estimate, but he asked only just spent several months in the latter the sum originally named. He was country, in which I was particularly willing to stick to his bargain, but not making a journey thither myself. Upon satisfied him. astic, and, sitting down, drew a rough map of Japan, indicating the places I

Later on 1 expressed a desire to know of places in India I should visit Conservative machine, which when I got the chance. Most agreeably attention to Benares which I should by no means miss. He was exceedingterest in the mechanical as in the familiar. That night I folded up the newspapers, song and discussion. manuscript he had left, and placed it in my desk at home, among a lot of the workroom, enthroned upon an elevated me. In consequence when a few years ranging from 10 to 15 cents a week.

> see at the bottom the now familiar week'y collection. signature, "Rudyard Kipling." all destroyed by a fire which burned week, reading for a period of three or

and manuscripts.

to Kipling. I have never met him the afterneon. evable that a debate should be largest sum ever given an author for which he had described to me so glowingly some years before.

tendency to change and change again, script I ever saw was that of the page right word or phrase for his pur- the plat surface of their working table. punctuation mark inserted just as he

I believe that the people of America that it told of things and had an at- and the only voice heard in the big room terly unfamiliar. But the people of The wages earned by the cigarmakers India, and all Britons who understood vary. Some make as much as \$50 a week, the situation, were enthralled with it while others who are not experts in makbecause of its absolutely photographic ing the selected sizes draw a weekly salaccuracy. The skies of India, the heat, ary of \$10 or \$15 a week. the passions, the people - all of that peculiar environment of the east—were draw big wages, because the cigar they veloped from the combustion of coal, and described as never before or since. make is an expensive one, for which they And at a cost to the author which it get 15 or 25 cents. is difficult to estimate! When he lay

REMINISCENCES OF A PHILADEL- every punctuation point that when PHIA EDITOR-KIPLING'S VAIN published he said there was not the EFFORT TO SELL HIM SOME slightest deviation from the original. At times, when a careless proofreader or editor took the slightest liberty with his copy he would express his mind in no uncertain terms. I believe he (Personal Reminiscences by Joseph M. was the first foreign author who hired permanently a copyright lawyer in In the fall of 1889, as I remember, this country to see that there was no there came to my office—that of man- violation of his rights. He has been aging editor of the Inquirer, Philadel- accused of being rather close in phia-a short, well-built young man, money matters, but I am sure an au-Indian traveling homeward via the as a seller of a patented article, and "States." He said he was a newspaper- Kipling's action has been good for man. At this I receded a trifle, for I authors on both sides of the Atlantic, During the Boer war I cabled Kipter information, though my recoilec- that he had a certain number of tion is that he offered about ten short stories containing so many words, at stories at a modest price. These were 25 cents a word. But before they were office, and regaled me with many were a good deal longer than the interested, as I had, some hopes of let anything leave his hands until it

READING IS PART **CF FACTORY WORK**

CUBAN CIGAR FACTORY.

ly modest, and never in the least in- is by no means a stupid place to work.

The factory reader sits at the rear of other papers. If I caught the name of stand. He is paid from the private funds my visitor it made no impression on of the cigarmakers, the cost to each man Dec. 24 and Jan. 5 always is higher than later; I was moving my household. This covers the cost of the books, novels

supposed to lose from his work while en- abled many a wounded soldier to camp sanitation, and the United Most unfortunately the papers were tin, these readers earn from \$40 to \$60 a

up many of my precious autographs four hours a day. As a rule each factory has two readers, and newspapers are taken This is the story of my introduction in the morning and books or novels in

zine, I had a good deal of correspondman voting for the book he wants. The woman, but it is not the first held by left her a fine inheritance. She has ence with him, especially concerning president of the reading committee counts her. Several years ago she received written several books on nursing. She his novel, "Kim," which was published by the votes and announces the winning book, the Order of Lady of Grace of St. believes that nurses are born, not the brakes down, but it was too late.

The trains came together with conlished serially in the magazine, and which is forthwith bought and placed in John of Jerusalem. The Order of made, and holds that they should The cigarmaker is a very independent

it references to some of those places go and come as he pleases. If he remains away no more than a reasonable time he can have his old place back again. Kipling writes easily, and changes cigar he can make. He is allowed to talk

Those who cannot read or write are yet until it suits him. My recollection is kept informed on public questions, and that "Kim" was rewritten five times, are able to discuss intelligently problems

It is common that the newspapers have of Mr. Fyfe's name, with no conception marginal corrections, some of minor reading is stopped, voices are head comauthor sought ever to get exactly the knife, or chaveta, is struck violently on pose, and the manuscript was a ter- This is their mode of applauding. Someror to compositors—all the more so times the national hymn and other popubecause Kipling is extraordinarily par- lar airs are intoned, but singing is rebecause Kiping is extraordinarity particular about having every word and served for important occasions, such as at Paris. the victory of a Cuban in a foreign coun-

try in some athletic contest, in a hard game wrung from some of the baseball teams which visit Havana each year.

Some cigar operatives need only to make

sick in New York, in 1899, he spoke The record for multiple weddings gale offered her services to act as a made. Of all the cries that were continually of his book, which was seems to be held by a small English nurse. Her letter was crossed by one raised against the clergy and still more armed men were prepared for an atthen well advanced in his mind, and village called Trail. The bridegrooms from Sidney Herbert, then secretary against religious women in France, tack. Three citizen patrols have been which after so many changes was fin- were the four sons of John Sumers, of of war, urging her to take charge of the most vociferous and the most genally produced. It was about this time that village, and the brides, whose the entire nursing arrangements. She erally urged, even by practicing Cath-Meanwhile there has not been at About 300,000-horsepower, it is estimated, that I met William Archer, the well- ages ranged from 18 to 28, were the accepted the position without pay, and olics, was that which accused them known Scotch dramatic critic of Lon- daughters of James Hochsteeler, a it was because of her able manage- of competing unfairly with laymen

the latest news of Kipling's condition. engaged in the paper box industry of heights of Scutari, near Constanti- ironies of life that the deprivation of settlements in the coal fields. About Kipling's care in manuscript is the United States are women. Among nople, on a basis of efficiency as near- their stipends forces the clergy into 50 stands of small arms were purin many power plants to be erected in the in McClure's. So careful was he in more than half,

Chapman's

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ladies" Tailoring Department, J. G. Raymond, cutter. Important announcement regarding our Annual Reduction Inducements in this department in tomorrow's (Saturday's) paper.

A Great Sale of Mantles Saturday and Following Days

Pronounced Price Savings in Women's Outer Wear

A shipment of mantles that was lost in transit has arrived only recently. Not a very large lot, but with the odd lots of mantles which have now become broken lines and sizes. will make a very desirable collection, indeed, and at the little-better-than-half-regular prices -and with the most of the winter yet to come-must appeal to you if you require a handsome coat or fur. Other lines in this department are also on sale at greatly reduced prices. Everything spic, span, new and fresh, and in a wide assortment of this season's newest styles.

Reductions Approaching a Half on These Lovely Mantles

Ladies' Black Boxcloth Coats, 38 to 40 inches long, body lined, full back, double breasted and fly fronts-every garment perfect in cut and material. Regular \$10 50 and \$12 00 coats. Reduced to \$6 85 5 dozen Black Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce effect. pleated and corded. Regular \$1 25. Reduced to ... 98c ...Silk Petticoats, sizes 38, 39 and 40, reduced price \$1 95

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Table of Ladies' Silk Waists, in assorted colors, odd sizes; worth from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Reduced

Nine only Ohio Sable Ruffs, trimmed with tails. Reduced price ******* \$3 85 One dozen Mink Marmot Stoles, trimmed with tails, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$4 85

Five only, Ohio Sable Muffs, pillow shape, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$6 85 Six only, Squirrel Throws, 72 inches long, satin lined. Regular \$12 50. Reduced to \$9 50

Ladies' Imported Fur-Lined Coats

Hin Isome Fur-Lined Coats, in black, navy, brown and green shells, squirrel lock and Himster lined, large fur collar and reveres. Taree-quarter length, murked to sell regularly for \$50.00. At a cut price for quick clearing.....

GREAT SALE OF HEARTH RUGS, \$3.85, CONTINUES TOMORROW.

The Angel of the Crimea War

NIGHTINGALE - REARED IN saved many lives. LUXURY, SHE DEDICATED HER! LIFE TO THE SICK AND SUF-FERING.

the first woman to organize a nursing low voice that whispered sought with regard to the handling of ters home.

the wounded in battle.

Florence Nightingale has been designated "the queen of nurses," beat any other period. This is because goods and looking through my desk to which is raid the president of the reading surgery, the ice treatment for typhoid. at any other period. This is because goods and looking through my desk to which is said the president of the reading surgery, the ice treatment for typhoid states broke out Miss Nightingale memoranda which until then I had committee to make up for the time he is and camp sanitation which have en-According to the Cuba Review and Buile for a soldier, because of its sugges- And this finally led to the formation

Merit was founded by King Edward nurse with brains and heart. in 1902. The order confers no precedence but authorizes the holders to place its designating initials next after those denoting membership of the in war, science, literature and art.

man of culture, refinement and wealth.

She early became interested in philanthropic work and studied the conditions of the poor with the object of Maurages in the Mense is a workameliorating their sufferings. It was Maurages, in the Meuse; is a workin 1851 that she turned her attention ing locksmith. to the care of the sick. She studied under the Protestant Sisters of Mercy,

by disease and exposure.

a small number of good cigars a day to French troops lost 95,000 men and the only 2,755 were killed in battle. The sculptor's chisel. Turks more than 45,000 soldiers.

can party will have a strong man as growing interest in the development of the combustion engine, and it is probable that a poem to this country for publication are women and of the bookbinders are the present time a rapidly shown by the fact that he once cabled tobacco and cigar operators two-thirds are women and of the bookbinders methods of those days are taken into consideration. She had thirty-four fenses.

ANOTHER SKETCH OF FLORENCE | nurses with her and her faithful band The name of Florence Nightingale

became a household word, not only where the English language was Three Persons Killed and a spoken, but throughout the civilized Florence Nightingale, who has re- to this untitled queen. Many a Criworld. Sovereigns have done honor cently been decorated by King Edward mean veteran calls her "blessed" when VII., with the Order of Merit, carries he remembers the slight form that a name that has brought solace and used to flit so silently through the comfort to thousands of soldiers on hospital wards; the sympathetic face the battlefields of Europe. She was that bent over his pillow; the sweet, her noble and energetic work during the gentle hand that washed his A Cuban cigar factory of the best class the Crimean war, her advice has been wounds and afterward wrote his let-

editorial departments of the paper, plenty of light and air, a leather-covered the methods she employed in the which she stopped on her return and paid especial attention to the chair to sit on, and the privilege of keep- Crimea have long been superseded by journey. Her reception in England cause she was first turned the atten-her with a purse containing \$250,000. tion of the civilized world to the This she accepted only to devote it to needs of the men fighting for their the founding of the Training School for Nurses in London.

calling of a congress which paved the station at 8:31. There was a ver cause she laid the foundation for the way for better methods of nursing. escape from death. It was Florence States sanitary commission, organized Nightingale—the name being a charm by women, was the fruit of her labors. tion of sweet song-that relieved war of the famous Red Cross Society, of some of its horrors and paved the which does splendid work, not only wounded in later struggles for su- disaster by flood, fire and earthquake. on the battlefield, but also in times of since. But some years later, when on be read is an interesting feature. It takes Nightingale by King Edward is the ing to her delicate health. She is a the editorial staff of McClure's Magathe character of a political election, each first of its kind to be bestowed on a
wealthy woman, her father having

PRIEST WORKERS OF FRANCE. Order of the Bath. The order is lim-There are those who suppose that according to the size and the kind of ited in numbers to twenty-four, with gade, in the Tarn and Garonne has ited in numbers to twenty-four, with gade, in the Tarn and Garonne, has known no one was kiled on the Atnothing after it is once on paper. I and smoke while working, but the reading members. It was designed as a very jams and jellies, states the Tablet. States the Tablet. special distinction for those eminent jams and jellies, states the Tablet. dozen persons were injured. Many priests have become workmen. n war, science, literature and art.

The parish priest of La Pannonie is from the hot coals fro mthe Perberthat "Kim" was rewritten five times, are able to discuss intelligently problems three times after it was set in type. I think the most interesting manuscript in the seem to be well posted on scientific discoveries and other matters.

Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. Her father was William E. Nightingale of Embley Park, Derbyshire, England—a sewing machines. The parish priests of Mayet de Montague in the Allier. Embley Park, Derbyshire, England—a of Mayet de Montague, in the Allier occurred on the elevated structure

> One of the industries most generparish priest of Cavier, in the Gard, structure. It was in the terrible winter of 1854, is a tailor, and his colleague in Negwhen "Bull Run" Russell, the famous ron, in the Indre et Loire, is an upwar correspondent, gave a graphic de- holsterer. A dozen others knit stockscription of the awful sufferings of ings and waistcoats, while the priest the soldiers in the Crimea during the of Hericourt, in the Haute Saone, has fight with Russia. A cry of horror become a printer. A certain number went up from England because of the of priests are bookbinders, and many almost total lack of medical aid given are photographers. Two parish priests the men wounded or brought down one of St. Paul, in the Oise, and another of Magnilles Reigners, in the In this disastrous campaign the Bri- Vendee-are artists, the former painttish forces lost 22,182 men, of which ing pictures and the second using the

These priest workmen have formed an association for the defense of their Funds were soon forthcoming for interests, and it will be curious to see

TRAINS CRASH IN A DENSE FOG

Dozen Injured in Accident at Camden' N. J.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 27.-Three persons were killed and more than a dozen corps for an army in action, and since comfort to him in his hours of pain; lision on the elevated tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad today a short distance from the station in this caty. She is now 87 years old and though ovation at every town in France at it will be several hours before the exprocess of zinc etching, just then coming his hat on while he works, but he is modern methods, she is still known was one seldom accorded to a human wreck will be known. Fire added to as the "angel of the battlefield," be-being. Grateful England presented the difficulties of the work of rescue. The trains involved were the express from Atlantic City and the Pemberton accommodation Her work in the Crimea led to the These trains are due in the Camd thick fog when the accident occurred, and it is believed that this condition is

the primary cause of the collision. The express train was made up of two baggage cars, one parlor car and three coaches, and the accommodation train consisted of a combination car and four coaches. Both trains, it is said, were running cautiously as they approached the station. The Atlantic City grain was due to arrive first, and it was stopped just a it was about to enter the station. The engineer of the Pemberton train, because of fog, did not see The trains came together with considerable force. The tender of the Pemberton train telescoped the first car of its train, killing three persons Some of the French clergy have car of the Atlantic City train was and injuring at least four. The rear

conveyed to hospitals. The fire was extinguished before it reached any of ally adopted by the clergy is that of age. One of the dead was identified at Kaiserworth, on the Rhine. She watch and clockmaker. Seven parish as T. L. Webster, of Merchantville, N. at Kaiserworth, on the Khine. She priests are already so employed. The J. None of the cars left the elevated

DEADLY RACE WAR MENACES OKLAHOMA

Henrietta, Okla., Dec. 27. - With every available fighting man sworn in as deputy and only 1,200 rounds of ammunition in the town, Henrietta is fearing a deadly race war as the result of the lynching of James Garden, a negro, Dec. 24.

The firing of a small negro shack, owned by a white man near the 'Frisco station yesterday, caused a call to arms. Within five minutes after the established.

Thirty-five negroes, heavily armed, pased through Wildcat yesterday, inhotel, when the motorman asked him. Eighty-two per cent of the workers She placed the great hospital on the ly survive; yet it is among the little Clearview, one of the thickest negro

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ation in the words which was not lost though you wish to." upon Sir Anthony. He smiled, and tried to answer carelessly, but the twitching of his lips did not cease.

are trial affairs, it seems to me, and dition. Guess what it is." the man or the girl-generally the man -kicks over the traces at the end of a month or two, and sets the tongues of all sundry and wagging. I don't peared to have some visions of a ty disdain. want men to come here proposing un- breach of promise hovering in the "Possibly not-she must have had girls, with crumpled backs, crooked

gret having believed in me at any rate. to be no breaking off; neither you bread and butter; she would not have I look upon my engagement as being nor I must go back on our word. Im- been a good advertisement otherwise," as blinding as the marriage ceremony agine it, if you can, Margot! He hasn't itself, and as for Margot-I am sure any conception of what we are to each is such that neither he nor any one age, next Christmas is in prospect as of her as I am of a hereafter."

"She is safe enough if her word is given. I wish you every happiness, and I am confident you stand a very good chance of getting it."

Jack took the words as a dismissal, and left the room in search of Margot. Sir Anthony had not offered his hand, and Jack was conscious of the ommission-and thankful.

Outside the door he paused, and shook back his shoulders, as if shaking off some unclean thing.

believe the possibility has ever crossed afterward. She did not leave a single countenance any friendship with Aneither of their minds. Heaven help my paper of any importance." little girl if it ever does!"

He went upstairs, then, to the draw- Jack said, tentatively. ing room, where Margot was sitting in "Yes; but he would not tell me anythe firelight waiting for him. She did thing, and I have been hoping he would just of you to have told me of them." not rise, but put out her hand to him tell you. I think he knows. It is your with an eager little gesture as he came right, Jack."

"Well?" she said, smilingly. "It is all right. You are tied up against her soft, glossy hair. "ttle girl, firm and fast, and you

Advertiser **Patterns**



4218-A SERVICEABLE APRON.

Whether she possess a bent for art which causes her to spend her out-ofto help mother in house-wifely pur- forth. suits the up-to-date school girl stands equally in need of a cover-all apron. asked. This need not necessarily be an unbecoming garment. On the contrary, as hand. shown in the accompanying illustramade in either high or low neck ef- admired it?" fect, and of any desirable tub fabric. It is fashioned very simply, and is next remark sounded irrelevant. manifestly not adapted to elaborate

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose pattern, write only the figure, repre- he asked in an oddly level voice. write "inches" or "years." Patterns thony Garrick's ward?" cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of you not pleased, sir? I believed you each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in particularly desired me to marry." ostage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

"There was an unflinching determin- are not to be allowed to throw me over,

> "What has he said?" "I couldn't, Jack. Tell me. Nothing tried."

very difficult, I hope." less they are sure of what they mean." background, and he made me promise, some very specific attraction to induce legs and other deformities of body. "You shall never have cause to re- in all seriousness, mind, that there was Anthony Garrick to provide her with

not understand."

her voice faltered slightly. people, Jack?"

he was glad she could not see his face. ship." "No; he never mentioned them. Why?" "The scoundrel! The unutterable her married life, but she never told me weighted with the sound of tears. "Be blackguard! If I could only kick him!" anything about-it, and I could not ask. reasonable," she pleaded. "Don't let he said with low victousness. "If I And before she died she must have our lives be made empty again. Jack could only wipe the floor with him as destroyed her marriage and our birth did not know; you ought to have told he deserves! The brute! And I don't certificate, for they could not be found him before now why you could not

"You have asked Sir Anthony?"

"I know all I want to know." he said, quietly, laying his cheek tenderly

"But, Jack, I want you to know more. You cannot be expected not to wish to know who I am, and for your sake I want the mystery cleared up." She altered her position, and looked at him entreatingly. "You might ask Sir Anthony-he could not put you off as he put me. If he knew my mother so well, I think he must have known something of her husband."

Jack fixed his eyes on the dancing flames that were leaping up from the small allowance of fire in the grate. "If she took such good care not to speak of your father, or leave any clue mind, and a new fear, the like of which to him, she could not have intended you to know," he said. "That is the only conclusion you can draw, Margot, and the matter ought to be left there, dear. Very likely you are right-she may not have been happy, and the inference is that she made up her mind anything to his children."

ows. Don't you think he must?" She was still looking at him. answered her carelessly.

on that. Though he did know your knew the man she married, and supposing he did at the time, a man forgets a lot in twenty years."

"But he might give you some clue." "It is better not to ask for it, sweeting her secrets, we needn't tempt him to divulge them. It is the present we have to deal with, and the future.

Tell me how you like this." He had taken a ring case from his pocket, and she exclaimed in admiration as a magnificent half-hoop of diamonds flashed up at her. He extracted on her finger, telling her that as soon as their arrangements could be made her wedding ring must keep it com-

the changing lights the stones gave and turned her out."

tion, it may be quite a picturesque that one would go," he said with a used to luxury and refinement such as two of the older ones—knew that it one. The apron sketched may be laugh. "You remember taking it off this had fled from it recklessly because was firemen and not Santa Claus who

ium size 31% yards of 36-inch material money, and, though I have tried to cost the work, does it still, for Anthony

expense.

asked, quickly. ished at school when Mamma died, I serts!" been made to feel his position more certain point. know he is not happy."

"He can come to us when we are married," said Jack.

CHAPTER VIII.

Another Man in the Secret. Two hours afterwards Jack met with

the first opposition to his plans. Mr. and Mrs. Renton were together above illustration and send size of pat- when he reached Conyngslea, and he face and refused, and the next day she The detailed report of operations in tern wanted. When the pattern is bust plunged at once into his news. Mrs. was put out. And he gave £500 to the Panama Canal for the month of Renton sat silent, looking rather white charity that very week."

When he reached Conyngsiea, and he lace and released, and he gave £500 to the Panama Canal for the month of November last has just been received in Washington from the commission. measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may and scared; her husband listened be. If a skirt, give waist and length calmly, his face set and hard as flint, striking against the gleaming brasses on the isthmus and contains the fol-

When misses' or child's "Am I to understand you aright?" on the hearth with a noise that seemed lowing of general interest: "I am to marry Miss Beresford. Are speak naturally.

the word with biting sarcasm. "Pleased should Margot Beresford be placed un- mately three and one-half times that to have the prospect of being connect-der your ban?"

od with Anthony Garrick! Thanks!—

To B

Jack gave him an uncertain stare; hurt, and a good deal puzzled. If objection was to be taken to Margot because she happened to be indebted to Sir Anthony for a home, the reason was very paltry, indeed, he decided. "I am sorry if you don't like the idea;

the thought that you might not never occurred to me. Sir Anthony has given Margot and her brother a home -he could not do less, since he was evidently their only friend, but that is "Not very much. Give me a share not a very close connection after all. of your settee, and I'll try to remem- Whatever aversion you have to him "That is all right, then! A good many ber it all. There-that's better. He is need not extend itself to her, surely. of the engagements we hear of now- quite pleased, sweetheart; he was not If you knew her there would be no adays must be made for fun, or they hard to satisfy, but he made one con- question of dislike. No one could find a few more than 200 patients in the

> He spoke awkwardly, almost jerkily. "We will manage to fulfill it. He ap- David Renton made a gesture of haugh-

connected with him shall be received soon today becomes yesterday. "No," she agreed softly. "He does in my house; I know the man, and The playroom at the home is on the Then she put another question, and do with him or his. You must take building." A matron, Mrs. Gillespie, your own way, of course: I cannot making her rounds among the sleep-"Did he say anything about-my prevent you making a fool of yourself ing children at 3 o'clock Christmas if you choose, but the day you marry morning, saw flames bursting from a "Your people?" he repeated. Her that girl all connection between us head was resting on his shoulder, and ceases, in both business and friend-

"David, don't say what you may re-"I was hoping he might. I had the gret." Mrs. Renton spoke for the first ent Oliver H. Bartine. idea that my mother was not happy in time, and her quivering voice was

thony Garrick's people." "You have known of my visits to Abbotsdale," Jack said. "If you had tine had taken extra precautions. The objections, it would have been only fire hose on the third floor had been "I have never interfered with your grenades and extinguishers omings and goings since you came grouped at handy points in the oig into this house. You have been free playroom.

to make what acquaintances you pleased, and go your own ways." "Then why lay down such a rigid

"Will you give me that reason?" "The reason of my animosity to Anher? Certainly, He killed my only

"Because I have reason."

sister." He paused as if waiting for questioning, but none came. Jack had scarcely heard his assertion; the significant stress he had laid upon his reference to Margot was filling the younger man's he had never known, was gripping at ped, and they wheeled into place by his heartstrings with an icy clutch— the hospital in silence. Quietly the the fear, or rather the certainty, that firemen were let into the bulding;

parentage had not been plain. he courted my sister." David Renton, had failed to extinguish it. Shoving that even his name would never be finding no remark forthcoming, broke an immense box of excelsior, the chief the silence himself. "He jilted her for cause of trouble, to a window, the "I can't help believing Sir Anthony Isobel Garrick's mother—it turned out firemen broke it up and threw the he had been engaged to both at the parts burning into the street. same time, and Carry only knew of the woodwork which had caught was ripother woman a fortnight before his ped off-and the fire was out. marriage. The shock unhinged her mother, it does not follow that he straint for a time, and afterwards, came a wail from downstairs. when she was getting better, fired by some idea of showing Garrick that she had got over his defection, she ran off out assistance, asked a nurse. with an Italian singing master."

He stopped again. The sordid traheart. You can trust your mother's gedy was fresh to him still, and he judgment, and if Sir Anthony is keep- could not speak of it quite steadily even yet. This pause was longer than the first, and Jack, feeling called upon to say something, put a curt question.

"Did that kill her?" "It brought her to want. We knew nothing of her till she wrote home begit from its white velvet bed and put it of the slums down by the river. We was passed, and all listened without She smiled shyly as she whispered been found on the doorstep, dead, from then some could hear many horses school hours over paint brushes and an assent and stood turning the gleam- exposure. Anthony Garrick owned starting off in the street below. "His

Jack's eyes traveled down the long an hour later an the bent again, "How did you guess the size?" she room, taking in the exquisite panelings, the costly furniture, the cabinets with He touched a pearl ring, one of her their priceless china, the tables laden mother's, which she wore on her right with silver curios and quaint, beautiful playroom for the Christmas entertaintrifles; and flowers, flowers every- ment in the afternoon. But it was "I tried how far on my little finger where. And the woman who had been done, and not a child—unless one or and showing it to me one day when I of Anthony Garrick, and through him had come into the hospital. had died in the doorway of a slum. She nodded and laughed also. Her "He did not do it openly, of course; he was too wise for that; his reputa-"Sir Anthony has been kind to me, tion as a philanthropist would have but I don't think he will be sorry to suffered," David Renton went on, with Work Has Progressed So Rapidly That prnamentation. To develop the med- let me go. He grudges to spend the a queer, twisted smile. "His agent did

him as little as possible, still I am an Garrick owns these hovels to this day, and wrings his rack-rents from the

know why, but Sir Anthony has never her," he said. "A woman he had made idly that additional funds must be ted the withdrawal of one of the three been quite just to him, and sometimes love to. No! That was impossible. provided if it is not to be stopped. I think he will not remain long at Ab- The case was bad, and bad enough, botsdale. He does not complain, but I but he could not have known who she burn will appear before the commit- ployes in the commission quarters and was."

to David Renton's mouth.

"She was the one among the thouhe was her landlord, and she went to before Congress assembled. him and begged for mercy-for delay. Another item in the bill will I try to think her brain had never recovered its balance, else she would for armor and armament of the batnot have done that. He laughed in her tleships now nearing completion.

To Be Continued.

AS FIRE FIGHTER

Blaze in the Children's Hospital and Tois Thought the Firemen Santa.

New York, Dec. 26.-There are just any ill to say of her, though they Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. They are pathetic little people-these boys and

But Christmas comes to these children just as it comes to others more he sneered. "But my dislike of him fortunate. After the manner of their

knowing him, I will have nothing to fifth floor of what is known as the "eld window of the playroom across the courtyard. Mrs. Gillespie called the night watchman, William Ashley, and he passed the word on to Superintend-

Two years ago, under the direction

of Capt. James Sherlock, of hook and ladder No. 2, a fire drill was instituted in the hospital. Each nurse and physician has his or her part to do in an emergency. Because of the three Christmas trees and the toys and the excelsior and the tinsel, which were in the playroom ready for the Christmas celebration, Superintendent Barunrolled and carried upstairs; hand were

At Superintendent Bartine's word the clockwork began moving. The heavy iron doors separating the wards were closed, nurses went to their posts at the sides of the sleeping children, and other nurses and physicians joined the superintendent and watchthony Garrick, and therefore the root man on the fifth floor. An alarm was of my aversion to his-ward, did I call also sent in from the box at Lexington avenue and Forty-third street. The watch of truck 2, at Fiftieth street and Lexington avenue, saw the flames, so that truck did not wait for the alarm. In a few moments there came

another truck and four engines. As the various companies got near enough to see where the fire was. noises of whistle and bell were stopto yet another the mystery of Margot's quietly they mounted the stairs to the playroom. The efforts of the hospital "Long ago, before he was married, people, while they kept down the fire,

Although the men had worked with brain and she had to be put under re- the quiet of expert burglars there "What's that?" a little fellow who can't raise himself from his cot with-

> "That's Santa Claus, dear," the nurse answered. The boy, his fears quieted listened with open-eyed wonder at the sounds

"But there's more than one of him -" he persisted, doubtfully. "Of course, he has to have men go around with him to help put up trees

and carry boxes.' The answer was sufficient. Others of ging for help-she had drifted back to the youngsters stirred and woke, but Fleethill and had hidden herself in one the single magic name, "Santa Claus," were all in London at the time and the fear. Then there were steps on the letter was a week old before we got stairs. "They've fixed everything and it. I went to the address then and are going on to take care of the other learned that the day before she had children," other nurses whispered, and easel, or whether she is simply eager ing circlet round and round, studying these slums, and he had sold her sticks reindeer," said the nurses. "Can't you hear their hoofs?" And a quarter of

> dreaming of tomorrow. It took some tall hustling to clean

\$8.000.000 FOR THE DITCH

Money for Year Is Exhausted.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The first bill average excavation per shovel per Jack Renton's strong face darkened. poor wretches who find shelter in them, to be considered by the house commit-"Does he make you feel that?" he and not one in a thousand knows he tee on appropriations will be a defiis at the bottom of all the misery and ciency bill carrying an item of about 1906. "He does not say it, but I know. He the selling up. But I know, and, by \$8,000,000 to enable the Isthmian has not had much occasion to say any- heaven, I hope not to go off the face canal commission to continue the work crease in the force of commission emthing, because, though I had not fin- of the earth till I see him get his de- on the Panama Canal without inter- ployes, while the Panama Railroad pattern, as per directions given below, had plenty of clothes, and I have not The last sentence broke from him in The general bill for the current year 500 contract laborers, Europeans and ruption or delay until June 30 next. required any new ones. My black an uncontrollable burst of fury. Jack gave the commission about \$28,000,- West Indians, were received during the dresses were new, of course, but I got squared his shoulders as if he was 000 all told, on estimates furnished by month. Fewer men were recruited in them before I came here. Tom has fighting the ground, inch by inch, to a the then chief engineer, John F. Ste- the United States than at any time vens, but under the present managethan I have," she added. "I don't "He could not have known about ment the work has progressed so rap- demand for skilled labor has permit-

Commissioners Goethals and Blacktee after the holidays and present the nearly 4,000 bachelors. The twisted smile came back again requirements of the situation. will not be difficult to make the members understand what is needed, for sand," he answered, calmly. "She knew they spent a week on the isthmus just

several millions to provide the money A burning coal fell from the grate, in Washington from the commission

very loud. Stooping, Jack took the The excavation in the Culebra disenting the age. It is not necessary to "Are you proposing to marry An- tongs and replaced it, then straight- vision during the month was 790,652 ened himself and made an effort to cubic yards, as against 834,499 cubic "I understand now," he said. "You and 221,642 cubic yards in the month could not do otherwise than hate him, of November, 1906. The total excava-"Pleased!" David Renton repeated But you have always been just. Why tion during last month was approxi-



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MONTREAL. Lecal Cilice, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London. Ont.

Of the amount excavated 67 per cent was rock and 23 per cent earth. The average number of steam shovels working during the month was 41.87, against 20.46 for the corresponding month in 1906. There were but 24 working days in the month and the month was 18,822 cubic yards, against 10,833 cubic yards per shovel i

During the month there was a deforce remained stationary. Less than since March, 1906, and the decreased labor agents in the United States There are now 905 families of old em-

The decrease in the death and sick rates noted in October continued during November, the deaths for the two menths being respectively 277 and 267. Among the white employes there was an annual death rate of 15.35 per thousand, as compared with 17:05 for October. Among the colored employes the figures for the same months were respectively 22.77 and 29.22.

The isthmus has been free from yel-November last has just been received low fever for more than eighteen months. The figures indicate that there has been a steady and continued improvement in the health conditions on the isthmus.

yards in the month of October, 1907, and 221,642 cubic yards in the month of November, 1906. The total excavation during last month was approximately three and one-half times that for the corresponding month in 1906 and the average output per steam

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with papers on the tenor in a civil process on behalf of Hammerstein, who seeks to recover \$1,000 paid the singer as advance salary when he came to America to sing for Mr. Hammerstein. Through the efforts of Manager Henry Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

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TENOR AND CONSTABLE

Latter Followed Singer Upon Stage in Order to Serve a Process.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26. - An element of comedy was mingled with the the second act was to be put on a grand opera at the production of "Il constable placed Albani under arrest, Trovatore" by the San Carlo Grand on a process to secure the amount of Opera Company at the Majestic The- his wages for the week, which Hamater tonight, caused by the presence merstein laid claim to. The constable, of a Boston constable upon the stage after consultation with Manager Rusto keep personal guard over the tenor, sel, consented to allow the singer to Carlos Albani, in the interests of Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, of New York. Early in the day a sheriff served the stage. to recover \$1,000 paid the singer as ad- moved about the stage, the officer folica to sing for Mr. Hammerstein. After the performance a bondsmar

Russell, of the San Carlo Company, a prominent Bostonian went bonds for Mr Albani in the sum of \$25,000 for his appearance when the case should go to trial.

Mr. Hammerstein claims that Albani is under exclusive contract to him. Tonight Albani appeared as Manrico in "Il Trovatore." Just before complete the programme, but insisted that he be allowed to remain on the

The constable kent on his overcoat on behalf of Hammerstein, who seeks and hat, and whenever the singer lowed, the audience usually hissing. Through the efforts of Manager Henry | was found and Albani was released.

READY, WILLING TO GO TO PRISON

Prepared for Any Sacrifice In Liberty's Cause.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-The proceedings today against the members of the first Russian Duma, who, after the dissolution of that body, went over known as the Viborg manifesto, were characterized by several speeches that reminded those present of the days of the first parliament.

the specific charges of having abetted trial is of treasonable practices. Ivan England. Parunkevich, the veteran deputy from Tvor, requested permission to testify ication. He declared that the attention of the entire country was centered on this trial, in which the Government hoped to achieve a moral vicestablishing the guilt of the first Duma. He pleaded that the Viborg act must be considered in connection with the historical events of the past few years in Russia. The Zemstvo congress of 1904, M. Parunkevich declared, an organization permitted by this congress were not persecuted.

sian Government expected an armed never been able to collect on it. uprising, but we counseled the people In Canada, when first arrested, the during the winter are at liberty to reto use peaceful measures, such as the judge declined to grant their extradifinancial boycott and the refusal to tion on the ground that conspiracy tially before March 1, and the remainserve in the army. These means are was not in the list of crimes for which employed in Western Europe for the extradition was provided by treaty. An reducing is left largely to the discredefense of constitutional rights. If attempt was then made to kidnap tion of the managers. you open the gates of the prison we them, there being an exciting steaming done our duty."

Hant speech. He pointed to a parallel an appeal to the privy council of Engin Germany, when the German Parlia- land, the first time it had carried a peal against the payment of taxes, but court. Its decision reversed the judghad indicted the members of this body prisoners were ordered surrendered to for passive resistance or anarchy. On the American authorities. the contrary, these men were regarded as devoted and high-minded citizens.

THEY WEAR OUT FIRST WITH ACE defrauded the Government.

A Recipe Valued By Elderly People To Relieve Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

The great majority of men and women at the age of 50 years begin to feel the first signs of advancing age in some form of kidney trouble and bladder weakness. Few are entirely free from that torturous disease, rheumatism, which is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of deranged function of the kidneys which have become clogged and sluggish, failing in their duty of sifting and straining the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, permitting it to remain and decompose, settling about the joints and muscles, causing intense pain and

The bladder, however, causes the old felks the most annoyance, especially at night and early in the morning.

A noted authority in a recent article stated that he has wonderful success with the old-time "vegetable treatment. He states: "Of sixteen cases of bladder troubles and rheumatism which have been treated with this treatment only one very complicated case failed to fully yield to its remarkable influence. It is the most harmless treatment I have ever found to clean the system of rheumatic poisons; remove irritation of the bladder and relieve urinary difficulties of the old people. It is a true vitalizing tonic to the entire kidney and urinary structure, reinvigorating the entire system."

What he terms "old vegetable treatment" consists of the following simple prescription, the ingredients which can be obtained from any good pharmacy at small cost: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, onehalf ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and upon going to bed, also drink plenty of water. This prescription, though simple, is always effective in the diseases and afflictions of the kidneys and bladder.

AN M. P. DIVIDEND.

New York, Dec. 26.-The directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway today declared a semi-annual dividend of 21/2 state against the America Land Com-

Missouri Pacific. In announcing the suit involves the title to 3,000 acres action of the board, gave out the fol- of Harsen's Island in the St. Clair lowing formal statement: "Although Flats, the lower part of which is subthe surplus, actual and estimated, for merged. The island was originally the last six months of this year amply bought from the Indians by Jacob warranted the payment of dividends at Harsen, one of the ancesters of Jacob the regular rate, the management felt P. Harsen, the present owner. It conthat under the present financial and tinued to be the property of the Harbusiness conditions it would be in- sen family, falling to the present owner

The Wells-Fargo Express Company directors declared the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, and the and the 3,000 contested acres are ocdirectors of the Delaware and Lackawanna and Western declared a regu-

GREENE, GAYNOR LOSE IN APPEAL

Review Conviction of the Noterious Grafters.

Washington, Dec. 26.-By declining to review the conviction of Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor by the to Finland and issued to the people federal court in Georgia the supreme curtail production 25 per cent between the communication which has been court in effect affirmed the sentence of four years imprisonment and fines aggregating \$575,749 imposed on them and brought to an end what has The defense took the initiative and probably been one of the most celebrushed aside the depositions of a brated and hard-fought legal battles in number of witnesses by acknowledging the history of American criminal procedure. For eight years the Governthe circulation of the manifesto. The ment has pursued them in the courts general charge against the men on of the United States, Canada and

The prisoners were convicted of embezzlement and conspiracy, with that at least 150,000 will be affected regarding the events connected with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of En- by the short time. The curtailment gineers, U. S. A., to defraud the Government out of over half a million dollars in connection with a contract for the improvement of the harbor at Savannah, Ga., in 1898. Carter was tory over the liberation movement by sentenced by court-martial to five years, which he served in the Fort Leavenworth prison.

Greene and Gaynor were prominent and wealthy New Yorkers, Gaynor being a member of the Democratic state committee until his indictment for the Savannah frauds. When arrested in the Government, had proposed meas- New York they resisted extradition to ares far more revolutionary than Georgia for trial and carried the case anything connected with the Viborg to the supreme court twice, it finally manifesto, yet those who took part in ordering their removal. When arraigned at Savannah a bond for \$40,-"Our motive was not the instigation 000 was given by William B. Kirk, of of anarchy," the speaker continued. Syracuse, for their appearance for "We were trying to defend the rights trial, and that was forfeited when of popular representation. After the they skipped to Canada, although the dissolution of the first Duma the Rus- Government on a technicality has

will enter joyfully, conscious of hav- boat chase on the St. Lawrence, ending in further legal proceedings and work four days a week rather than be M. Parunkevich was followed by M. their release on habeas corpus. From Kokoshkine, who also delivered a bril- that decision the United States took ment in 1848 had issued a similar ap- criminal case to the highest British a wiser government, he said, never ment of the Canadian judge and the

They were returned to Savannah ir October 1905, but it was not until April, 1906, that the trial ended in

tried in Georgia was really committed disposed." in New York, where a check for \$345,- It chanced that afternoon that Lone- a 10,000,000 gallon reservoir northeast of

case by issuing a writ of certiorari. of the Smith residence and rang the This it today without the formality bell. of an opinion, declined to do and the sentences will become effective as soon as the mandate reaches Savannah, are you not?" where they have been in prison since October, 1905.

OLD SEA FIGHTER DEAD

Rear Admiral Chas. Abbott, of the U. S. Navy, Dies in 78th Year.

miral Charles W. Abbott, retired died sure that it was not all the result of at his home tonight of pneumonia, Yuletide over-feeding, and finally aged 78 years.

Rear Admiral Abbott was born in this town, and early became identified panied Commodore Perry on his exto his father, Commodore Joel Abbot. a Prince Albert coat, Rear Admiral Abbott was graduated served on the sloop of war Pawnee in his arm. the civil war, and was attached to was appointed fleet paymaster. On July 3, 1871, he was appointed assistant surgeon, and became pay inspector and director of the North Atlantic Squadron, being stationed at Boston and Portsmouth, where he remained until 1891, when he was retired

3,000 ACRES AT STAKE

He leaves a widow and one son

Major Charles W. Abbott jun., U. S.

with the rank of rear admiral.

A., retired.

Detroit, Dec. 26.-The suit of the per cent, payable in the company's pany, one of the biggest fights over George J. Gould, president of the began at Mount Clemens today. The land titles ever waged in Michigan, jurious to weaken the company by when three members of the family were killed by the blunder of a miscupied by the summer cottages of far quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent. that the land company owns this pro-

COTTON MILLS TO CURTAIL OUTPUT It was therefore necessary that in such a case as this; where evil was

Relieve Present Conditions in Cloth Markets.

Boston, Dec. 26. - The Arkright Club, which represents the cotton mills interest of New England, at a meeting here today formally voted to now and March 1, in order to relieve To the Editor of The Advertiser: conditions in the cloth markets of New York, Chicago, Boston, and other large centers. It was stated several days ago that a committee previously appointed by the club to canvass the situation among the mills had found sufficient sentiment to insure the success of the curtailment plan, and that a restriction of production was regarded as a certainty.

The cotton mills of New England employ about 185,000 persons, under normal conditions, and it is expected agreement became operative today, although numerous mills have been shut down since Tuesday night.

The agreement will affect a large majority of Fall River print cloth mills, the fine goods mill of New Bedford, the Amoskeag Corporation of Manchester, employing 13,000 hands, and most of the other New Hampshire factories, the York Corporation of Saco, Maine, Pepperill Mills of Biddleford, the mills of Lewiston, Waterville, Brunswick and other Maine points, those in Lowell, employing 20,-000, Lawrence, Holyoke and Chicopee, Mass., mills, controlled by large Rhode Island interests. The mills of Bondsville, Palmer, Thorndyke, Ware and Warren, Mass., and Greenville and New Ipswich, N. H., controlled by Bliss, Fabyan & Co., of New York, and Boshave contracts calling for delivery duce their production 25 per cent parder after that date. The method of

According to some of the officers of textile unions, the operatives prefer to continually idle for a period of nearly three weeks.

A HOBO'S HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Was Presented With a Bundle Intended as Contribution to the Poor.

their conviction on two counts, with poor, Mrs. Smith," was the announce- the Belton, or others, at opposite sides sentence of four years each and fines ment that came over the phone from a equal to the amount of which they had defrauded the Government.

An appeal was then taken to the any assistance with a west side church, "and we should be glad of pipe to George White's, then a 22-inch An appeal was then taken to the any assistance you could give us. We FIKO WIII AUD An appeal was then taken to the will send a man around this afternoon John White spring being run into them. that the offense for which they were and you may contribute as you feel

000 for work never performed was re- some Willie left his regular free lunch the city, from which to be sent into the ceived by Gaynor and cashed at the route and strolled down the avenue mains, the necessary enlargement of which United States sub-treasury, and that on which Mrs. Smith lives. He had is among the other items provided out of they were tried for an offense other done other houses in the block and rethan that for which they were extra-ceived everything from a kick to a cooky, but had not fared as mem-The court of appeals affirmed the bers of his profession expect to when sentences, but by a divided bench, and doing the suburbs the day before Greene and Gaynor then asked the Christmas. It was then, with some supreme court to review the entire misgivings that he mounted the porch

> "you are the man from the mission, struction when required. Now, Lonesome had spent several

the weather was bad and he could to fall back on, according to choice. not raise the price. He responded, therefore, without much violence to the truth, that she had guessed him right.

"And you have called for my Christmas contribution?" The tramp swallowed convulsively

Warren, R. I., Dec. 26.-Rear Ad- once or twice, pinched himself to make owned up that the lady was again right in her surmise. "Well, now, I suppose you could use

with the United States navy, accom- some of my husband's cast-off clothing, couldn't you?" she asked, bring-

"And, of course, at such time, food forward you in cash. We always-"

as he shambled down the avenue keeping a close watch upon every suspicious nook: "She didn't say I reminded her her brudder dat went to sea. She didn't mention de wood pile or de snow shovel. I don't jus' know what de

LOSES HIS LIVING

weight of so much prosperity."

Heavy Sentence on English Vicar Found Guilty of Intoxication.

London, Dec. 26. - The Bishop of Bath and Wélls has pronounced sentence in the case of the Rev. James H. Taylor, vicar of Isle Abbots, a village in Somersetshire, who had been found guilty of having been drunk while conducting a marriage ceremony The vicar first read part of the buria sionary who laid a pipe on a keg of service and then part of the baptismal powder. There are 6,000 acres of land service. Another clergyman had to be summoned to complete the ceremony The bishop, in passing sentence about 200 people. If the courts decide which deprived the vicar of the living of Isle Abbotts and all ecclesiastical perty the families occupying it will promotions and benefits in the diocese, Feather Beds. Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds. 83. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds. at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. P. HUNT & SONS. 593 Richmond street. Phone 997.

perty the families occupying it will have to pay rent or buy the property. A recent dispatch says the Dominion Government archives indicate that the island originally belonged to the British crown and that it granted a patent to the Harsen named. consistent life and conduct, but in his

fall there was a likelihood of his drag-ging down others with him who were only too ready to excuse themselves on the ground of his example.

not denied, it should be made evident that such a sin could not be lightly Duma Members on Trial Are The Supreme Court Refuses To Drastic Measures Are Taken To might have upon people to whom dealt with, because of the effect it clergymen had to minister.

LQTS OF SPRING WATER ALONG NORTH BRANCH

Mr. H. Taylor Says 2,400,000 Gallons Can Be Piped by Gravity.

The following estimate of springs in detail included in what is called the Komoka scheme, as against those of the north branch, both on the same basis of measurement, should interest the people of London at the present time: KOMOKA.

. The Petrifying Spring, daily 107.143 outflow 3. From farm drain (300,000), condemned. 128,574 6. Near creamery 128,475 7. Blanshard's Jaynes' four springs combined ... 300,000 Five very small ones, Petrifying Springs to Komoka bridge, com-35,715 Weekes' springs, west (I have not measured), probably The Kilworth spring, flowing into

.1.200.000 The Crow Creek, coming from mucky swamps, with the Caradoc drain flowing into it, is condemned as unfit for domestic use. Any other small springs along the south shore, or in that neighborhood, that I could find, are not worth the cost of collecting. On account of long distance and having to pump the water uphill, the estimated cost, according to the commissioners, will be \$393,000, without a dam ton, adopted a short time policy a or reservoir in case of fire, while the commonth ago, as did the Monadanoch plete work will run up to \$660,000, acmills of Claremont, N. H. Mills which cording to Engineer Maury. All the above springs are of good quality, but too little water, and engineering difficulties too

NORTH BRANCH SPRINGS. All of high elevation over the Thames, flowing from gravel soil:

Stoddart's spring, daily outflow. . 178,575 Three Shanly springs, combined ... 250,005 Three Holland springs, combined. 114 488 John Guest's two, combined. 142.864 Three Rolston springs, combined. 342,864 George White's three, combined McCloud's springs John White's springs The five Cronyn springs......

128.594 764,303 Or 2,400,000, to make full allowance for the hottest periods of summer. There are

Detroit, Dec. 26.—"We are making 23 springs along the proposed course of our regular Christmas budgets for the the pipes, without counting small ones would enable the water to flow down all a total cost of the entire scheme of only \$329,000. But if the reservoir and dam are left out, as in the first section of the Komoka scheme, the cost would be only \$259,000, with a further reduction of \$60,000 by only going as far as the Cronyn-White springs, even then giving 178,520 gallons more than the Komoka supply, leaving the cost merely \$192,000, until the north "Come right in," said a cheery voice be for several years. All figures of conones require to be added, which may not

Should the Komoka bylaw be defeated. the commissioners and people will have nights on a bunk at Will Allen's when either this scheme the meter or filtration

Chaworth, South London, Dec. 26.

BRUCHESI FIRM

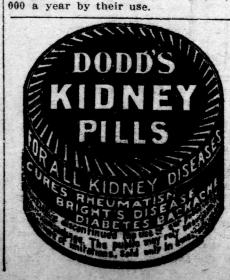
Montreal Archbishop Sets His Face Against the Mixed Marriage.

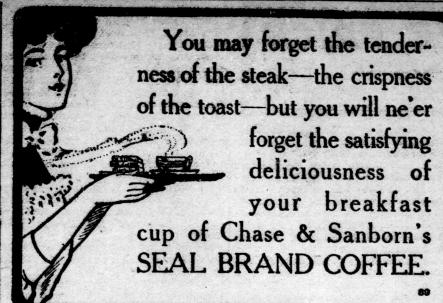
Montreal, Dec. 26.-Archbishop Bruchesi, who receetly issued an edict forbidding mixed marriages between Catholics and Protestants in the Archdiocese of Montreal is fairly besieged pedition to Japan in 1853-54 as clerk ing out a pair of striped trousers and with applicants asking for dispensations or for exemptions to go into The wanderer staggered and caught other dioceses to have the marriage from Trinity College, later studying at the table for support, but he man- ceremony performed. The archbishop, medicine in Rhode Island. In 1856 he aged to got the bundle which she had however, is standing by his edict, and was appointed purser in the navy. He deftly tied up and stowed it beneath this is resulting in interesting complications.

The engagement has just been the sloop of war Brookline under Ad- supplies are always acceptable," she nounced of a prominent young society miral Faragut at the capture of Forts continued, pressing upon him a large lady, who is a Roman Catholic, but Jackson and St. Phillips. In 1867 he basket covered with a snowy napkin, whose father is a Protestant, to a "Whatever else you think is our Protestant young man, a member of share to contribute, my husband will one of the largest Montreal industrial firms. The father of the young lady But the door slammed behind the saw the archbishop, and stated that fleeing tramp who was heard to muse the young folks had fully made up their minds to be married. They would be willing if an exemption were granted to go to another diocese to be married, but the archbishop stated he could not allow it. Another effort is being made to have the marriage ceremony take place in Montreal, and to gag is, but I feel oppressed by de have it performed by a priest. For the last three weeks it is said there

> tions a day to the archbishop for dis-Records of false weights and measures used in New York City show that the people are cheated out of \$13,000,-

> have been on an average ten applica-





SAY THEY WERE KIDNAPPED TH

Two Canadians Want Damages for THE ADVANCE MAN Alleged Act of U. S. Treasury Agent.

C'tawa, Dec. 26.-A special from Winni peg says: Information was laid in the Attorney

General's department today against Geo Foulke, secret service agent of the United States Treasury, on the charge of kidnapping Isaac Casson and Albert Tollon, of Emerson. The two men were driving east along International avenue, Emerson which is close to the boundary line. Foulke rushed out and seized their horse by the bridle. He wanted them to go with

him across the line to Noyes. Both refused, saying they were British subjects. Foulke theratened to shoot the animal if they drove ahead. He ordered Robert Rossell, signalman on the railway, to assist him in the arrest.

Rossell refused, because he was on neutral ground, and a struggle occurred. Foulke by a quick move secured the reins, and, striking the horse, he got the rig across the international boundary. Then the two men were taken to Noyes station. Casson and Tollon were compelled to sign a paper in order to be allowed to

return to Canada. The reason given for their arrest was that it was desired to implicate them with others in a charge of smuggling grain into the United States. A claim is being made on the Treasury Department of the United States for \$5,000 damages for the arrest of each of the two men. The matter is now in the hands of the Secretary of State at Ottawa and the British ambassador at Washington.

Dyspepsia of Women

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a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m. *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m. 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 .m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

ited). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m, 11:15 a.m, 1:30 m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart--6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

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

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Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only ***Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:49 .m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., 17:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., 110:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port

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* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

A. A. U. Won't Reinstate Longboat A Very Peculiar Athletic Mix-Up Smith's Falls, when the former refused to continue on account of rough

American Athletes Cannot Compete With Him.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The result of the row among athletes over the ap-

thrower, on charges of professional- summer. the colleges are prepared to raise suf- don.

If Not Reinstated By A. A. U. ficient money to send their athletes abroad and the men naturally having more time at their disposal than ath- Sueur says: letes engaged in business, it is the

A Feculiar Position.

pointment of Matthew P. Halpin, as peculiar position in which they are forwards work furiously in practice, manager of the American team which likely to be placed by an expected ac- with the result our defense is called will take part in the Olympic games tion of the Canadian Athletic Associa- upon to do desperate work all the at London may result in the election tion. It is said on good authority that time." of a large number of college athletes the Canadian association will reinstate for the team. Several of last year's Longboat, the Indian runner who was features in practice this winter. He Athens team announce that they will suspended by both the Canadian asso- is wide awake, quick, and possesses not go to London with Halpin as ciation and the Amateur Athletic great coolness under trying circum-The reason given for this action is the gloves the other night, and in spearing fully.—Spectator. The recent suspension of Ralph Rose, Canadians' desire to enter a team at one of Smith's bad ones he injured his of San Francisco, the great weight the Olympic games in London next right hand. The member is all right

ism, leads those interested in athletics | Longboat would doubtless prove a ness. to believe that the Amateur Athletic winning card at the meet in London. Union is going to be stricter than ever It is not likely, however, that the before in enforcing the rules against American Atthletic Union will remove professionalism, and several other well the suspension against the Indian, in and Gordon Southam as captain of the known athletes are believed to be which case no American athlete could team, Hamiltonians are assured of a slated for suspension. It is said that enter the race against him in Lon-

Ball Team Costs More Than Stable Highlanders Cost Farrell \$98,000

Farrell Spends \$138,000 a Year tals, clerks and attendants, \$15,000, making a total of \$97,375. On Racing and Base-

Ball.

more to run a major league baseball team than a fair sized racing stable. kees, can vouch for the truth of it, Farrell enjoys the unique distinction of being one of the most prominent men in two big professional sports. He is a power in baseball today and every racing man knows of his turf opera-

On the two sports he spends at a and of this close to \$98,000 is spent on wered. the team that is managed by Clark he ring are not included in the above

The Cost of the Ball Team.

at \$75 a month and extra, \$9,000; entry the lineup. fees, \$5,000; jockey fees, (regular price of \$10 a mount), \$5,000; forfeits in stake races, \$10,000; traveling expenses It will surprise many people in the and attendants, \$8,000; salaries of three betting commissioners, \$3,000, making a total of \$40,000. Although Mr. Farrell, like all game men, is as silent about his winnings as he is But such is the fact and Frank J. Far- when he loses, it can safely be said rell, the owner of the New York Yan- that racing pays him well in the long run. In fact, it is several years since his stable has failed to pay expenses.

A Financial Success.

As for the ball team on the hill-top it has been a financial success from the start. Mr. Farrell was recently Falls Federal League team, will figure asked which he liked better, racing or baseball

conservative estimate \$138,000 a year, better-racing or baseball," he ans-"As a steady mone Briffith. Farrell is a regular bettor, basepan is unuousted, there is a fascination about the turf which I cannot get over." Mr. Farrell admitted that as a personal amusement he would choose the ponies, but he thought that as a scientific sport The cost of running his ball team baseball had a much deeper hold on is about as follows: Salaries of twen- the public. The proof of this is that y-five players, \$60,000; traveling ex- baseball draws enthusiastic crowds penses, \$11,000; hotel bills, \$6,375; year after year without the aid of spring training trip, \$5,000; inciden- the subtle attraction of gambling.

0. H. A. Intermediates Register Twelve Local Players on List

The makeup of the London O. H. A. | Ingersoll, Intermediate: Dick Barcam has been given out in part at row. least. Twelve players from this city Jocque, W. E. Bastedo, G. Johnston, financially. have registered with Secretary Hewitt. H. Plumb, W. L. Cowan, Pider Jock, From the names given it is certain B. C. Appleton, C. H. Appleton, Will the fight fans puzzle over considerably. that either Jimmy Reynodis, last year's G. McCargar, E. P. Crossley, W. E. Horton goal tender, or Homer Pearson, Smith, R. M. Rattray. the crack Orient puck stopper, will look after the net.

The entries: London, Intermediates: Jas. Reynolds, G. C. Wagner, Jas. Carrothers,

John Abram, Albert Carrothers, J. R. Thompson, Frank Knoll, Homer Pearson, Grant Fetterby, Geo. S. Powell, E. Collins, E. Dunsmore,

Eutchart, J. L. Hill, Wilbert Beatty, Willis Merner, W. D. Allen. R. L. McGirr, Fred W. Parkinson, W.

William Stalker, P. McLaughlin, Wm. T. Barnard, Arthur Woulds, W. E. Wil-Beck, Joe Dyson, Wilford Jewett.

Collingwood, Intermediate: The other positions are still in doubt. Wm. J. Wright, S. W. Morrison, John camps of the little fellows think that Abe W. Belcher, Norman MacDairmid, Herbert Patterson, Thos. Collins, Whit. R. Hammond, Chas. Roach, A. Blanchard. Alliston, Intermediate: K. M. Taylor, C. E. Norton, Thos. Garbutt, Harry Norton, Joe Bergin, R. H. Evans, H. Whiteside, Fred H. Pugh, L. Tweed, S. Meaford, Intermediates: Dave V. T. Wilson, J. Ellis, Fred R. Hurst,

Tillsonburg, Intermediates: Lonsdale Penetang, Intermediate: A. Mc- Kimpton, J. N. Crossett, Edward Oat-Laughlin, J. T. Payette, Andrew Du- man, W. F. Law, Geo. Fortier, R. C. some, Arthur Doogan, A. E. Copeland, Hogarth, J. E. Pearl, Mont Oatman, B.

Latest News of the Hockey World

the C. A. A. U. in Toronto "Chick" the turnouts of the Wanderers have Henry was reinstated. If the City not been any too certain in the light If Attell is as clever as they say, people League considers Henry's reinstate- of recent events. The Victorias, howment, he will play right wing for the ever, have a fine septette on the ice, Offisides. Ted. Grouix was also re- and almost as fine a reserve squad instated by the C. A. A. U., but has to draw from. Most of them have always been considered in good stand- played together for some years, and ing by the City League.

No Ice at Woodstock.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: There is as yet no ice in the city, with the exception of the Graham street curling rick. This time last year there was skating galore and several games of hockey were played among the local teams on Christmas Day.

The Brantford Dazzlers.

Brantford Expositor: In regard to Miller, the left wing man, it would not be surprising if he developed into the star of the pro. league. He is one right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the right the blade of the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received a better article of hockey than has been made to be the stick received and has been of the men the local management are fracture, and the damage was being reseen there since the Victorias made a good place to pick the winners from paired. Indeed, the hockey stick is seen there since the Victorias made a good place to pick the winners from paired. and if Fenelon Falls responds as well and if Fenelon Falls responds as well several bindings, wooden pegs, and ments for the use of the Thistle rin white will be a dazzling success.

Montreal Vics. a Factor.

consider the possibilities of the E. C. since then has used no other. On one A. H. A. competition, but nevertheless side is marked a few of the celebrated the enthusiasts who sit or stand games in which the weapon has parpick their favorites. Montreal and Ottawa in March, 1906, when Ottawa French marble clock by his employes sharrocks have been to a certain ex-

Ottawa Free Press: At a meeting of tent handicapped in their trials, and they should make it hot for the Ottawas and Wanderers this year, even though the latter clubs have some of the highest-salaried players in the professional ranks, while the Vics are

amateur to a man. LeSueur's Pet Goal Stick.

Ottawa Free Press: Percy LeSueur has a stick he nurses like a mother does her babe. After the last practice Percy was busily engaged in one cor- last season. With Dr. Carr as presi ner of the dressing-room lapping the piece of timber with tape. In stopping Gordon Southam as captain of the one of Alf. Smith's high ones from the team. Hamiltonians are assured of a pretty well patched up. There are honors a few years ago. Arrange brass cleats holding it together.

LeSueur picked the stick up Smith's Falls five years ago, and, in will be in readiness for to start th Montreal Herald: It is early yet to the language of the hair testimonial practices as soon as the ice is avail

snatched away in the last four minutes. Another was the famous game between Marlboros of Toronto and work, Percy claims he would feel lost without the stick.

Smith and Phillips Hard Shots. Commenting on hard shooting Le

never seen anyone that drives the puck in with such velocity as those two men. Indeed, I have far harder American athletes are discussing the work in practice than in a game, Our

LeSueur's work has been one of the now, however, beyond a little sore-

Gordon Southam Captain.

Hamilton Spectator: With Dr. Carr auctioneer. as president. Ralp Ripley as manager. better article of bockey than has been seen here since the Victorias made such a strong fight for the O. H. A. honors a few years ago. Arrangements for the use of the Thistle Rink for practice and games have been practically completed, and everything will be in readiness, for to start the practice as soon as ice is available.

Good Team at Belleville. Belleville Ontario: The names sent in to the O. H. A. for the junior hockey team indicate that Belleville will have Mr. Farrell's racing stable cost last a good team this winter, despite the

Has Three Months' Leave

Ottawa Free Press: Horace Gaul has left for Renfrew for the winter, and months' leave of absence, and will return to Ottawa about the middle of March, to get ready to line up with the Capitals again. Gaul is in pretty good shape, having practiced with Emmetts on several occasions.

Serviss to Get One Thousand. Brockville Times: Alfred Serviss, ject should not be amiss. who learned to play hockey in Brockville, and later figured on the Smith's again this season on the Portage la Prairie team of the Manitoba Hockey "It's hard to say which I like the League. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serviss, Apple street, he says the Portage septette is strongest team in the west, and the aggregation hopes to come east next O. H. A.? winter for the Stanley Cup. Art is one of the high-priced men in the game. For this season's work on the foreman in a foundry drawing \$5 75 per day. It pays nowadays to be a good hockey player.

MORAN SURE HE

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27 .- From the present look of things a clear day will be about all that is necessary to make the Attell-Moran fight on New Year's afternoon a success, both pugilistically and

The question of weight is a thing that There is plenty of opportunity for see ing Attell and Moran in action every day, Frank and the comparisons drawn so far favor Preble, N. Rickerman, Royden Greig, Attell. The majority of visitors to the is faster on his feet, and that he can hit with greater rapidity than the English

Moran Is Vain.

Moran, who has all the vanity of a child, will not concede this much, while Trainers Jimmy Kelly and Al Wicks declare that it will take the New Year's contest to decide which is the shiftier youngster and the harder slugger. Moran, who is somewhat miffed at the . Weatherwax, Robert S. Vance, F. M. suggestion that his prospective opponent is either neater or fiercer in the ring than he is, hints that he has not been seen at his best in San Francisco

Attell Will Make Him Move. "I knew that Attell was watching me closely in my go with Neil, and who knows he saw me fully extended?" said Owen. "I did not have to parade every thing I know on that occasion." "You will have to, though, when you

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Gordon Southam, the star of last year's 'Varsity team has consented to play with Hamilton's new O. H. A. intermediates and has already applied to the C. A. A. U. for reinstatement. He was disqualified for playing Rugby in the Interprovincial dent, Ralph Ripley as manager, an for practices and games in practically completed, and everything

Mr. J. A. Coulter, manager of the

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

AS STATED IN The Advertiser last night, arrangements have been "In Smith and Phillips, Ottawa has practically completed for the use of the Princess Rink by the City Hockey general opinion that fully two-thirds the two hardest shots in the league. I League. The nights of play have not as yet been fixed.

THERE IS SCARCELY A DOUBT NOW but that Hamilton will this will be in the group with the Toronto and Guelph teams. Arrangements have been advanced so far that a meeting of all players and others interested in the game has been called for tomorrow night. It will be held at the Hotel Royal, and a large attendance is expected. If a team is organized, it will be under the management of Ralph C. Ripley, and it is likely that Gorplayers, as there are enough good men in Hamilton to make up seven strong manager and the committee declines Union on charges of professionalism. stances. He was doing duty without enough to win the district, providing they turn out and practice faith-

> BEN WATTERWORTH and some of the other local trundlers, will be so loaded down with hats, umbrellas, turkeys, etc., if they keep up the prizewinning gait they have been traveling that they will have to engage an

NOT HAVING RECEIVED a line of reply in reference to the flunking of Dan Stewart, the Windsor roller skater, we have come to the conclusion that he and Farr, his manager, have become incurably afflicted with chill-

Stewart is evidently a newspaper champion,

CHICAGO IS BEING SCOLDED IN CANADA for not taking on hockey. This is unkind, considering what we have done for lacrosse and soccer.

Yes, the Windy City has "done" lacrosse, and as for soccer, it doesn't resemble baseball enough to tickle the Chicago sport fan.

AND NOW A HAMILTON admirer who recognizes Bobbie Kerr as a greater athletic asset than even the famous Tigers, wants the little sprinter year about as follows: Twelve horses absence of Popper and Connolly from shipped to England at once, so that he may get into condition, and incidentsprinters in the world today, nobody can question. Neither can anyone point out that he is in the sport for anything but the fun of it, will play with the hockey septette of for he simply knocks off work to work again. The men he has to go that town. He has been given three against will be carefully trained for their events. Canada owes it to herself and to Bobbie Kerr that he be given as good a chance as any of them. And he will hardly get it by doing all his training after the 6 o'clock whistle blows .- Toronto Telegram.

> INASMUCH AS THE CHIEF TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION in sporting circles just now is the question of amateurism, a few words on that sub-

> In the first place are there any bona fide amateurs worthy of the name? The writer doubts it. They accuse Longboat of being a pro. Without desiring to knock in any

> way, it must be admitted that he comes pretty close to the mark. However, if he is any more of a professional than the whitest in "Boss" Sullivan's A. How many amateurs in the strict sense of the sterm are there in the

> As a local sporting man put it the other day, there may be one man in

the game who believes in his heart that there are really good amateurs ice he will receive a cool \$1,000. He is in the top ranks, but only one. He is J. Ross Robertson. Where is there a ball player in the city leagues around the country

> who can truthfully be called an amateur? Clubs which had a surplus at the end of the season and split the money cannot be termed true amateur organizations. Possibly they think they are

> amateurs, but where it comes in at is hard to see. This is not said for the purpose of professionalizing any of these "amateurs," but just to show what a farce this talk of amateurs and professionals

> Moran, the well-known local hockey enthusiast, hit the target on the nozzle when he said recently that in his opinion everybody would be better off if the whole thing was thrown together. What is the use of being of the "half and half" variety? Why not be 'dyed in the wool" pros., and have everything in the open?

> ARE YOU GOING TO THE DOG SHOW AT THE CIT Y HALL TO-DAY? If you don't you'll miss the greatest opportunity you have ever had of seeing a fine lot of canines. There are dogs of all sizes and shapes there, from the Toy dog to the Mastiff and St. Bernard.

ON IDEAL ALLEYS

Jack Wilson and N. Worrall led the vesterday.

erage of 192. One more team will bowl this after-

marks set will be beaten. Summary:

closely in my go with Neil, and who	N. Worrall 157	159	180- 496	S
knows he saw me fully extended?" said	-			E
Owen. "I did not have to parade every-	Totals325	349	378-1,052	+
thing I know on that occasion." "You will have to, though, when you	Tommy Dewan200	170	171- 541	t
meet Attell," said one of the listeners,	J. C. Ross157	163	159— 479	V
with a wink. "That's got to be shown, too," said	Totals357	333	330-1,020	e
Moran. "I'll tell you one thing, though,	B. Watterworth191	194	190- 575	S
If Attell is as clever as they say, neonle	C. Griffin151	115	130- 396	f
will find I'm eleverer than they thought."				a
COUMILIE IN TRACTION	Totals342	309	320- 971	
SOUTHAM IN HOCKEY	C. Price174	175	143- 492	1
	T. Stone117	193	161- 471	
Famous Rugby Player to Captain the	Totals291	368	304- 963	
Hamilton O. H. A. Intermediates.	C. Scott141			
	L. Smith149		144- 424	
Towards Day 07 G				a
Toronto, Dec. 27.—Gordon Southam,	Totals290	269	304- 863	n
the star of last year's 'Varsity team,	John McMurphy' .147	155	150- 452	t
has consented to play with Hamilton's	B. Finchamp 146	128	161- 435	a
new O. H. A. intermediates and has	—-			e
already applied to the C. A. A. U. for reinstatement. He was disqualified for	Totals293	283	311- 887	g
playing Rugby in the Interprovincial,	Vic. Breck141	128	146- 415	t
last season. With Dr. Carr as presi-	K. Murray 158	141	146- 445	I
dent, Ralph Ripley as manager, and				(
Gordon Southam as captain of the	Totals299	269	292- 860	0
team. Hamiltonians are assured of a	B. Humphrey131	137	161- 429	t
better article of hockey than has been	"Scotty" Burgess .114	155	133- 402	c
seen there since the Victorias made				a
such a strong fight for the O. H. A. honors a few years ago. Arrange-	Totals245	292	294- 831	r
ments for the use of the Thistle rink	I. Lackie159	169	180- 508	8
for practices and games have been	John McIntosh164	122	150- 436	0
practically completed, and everything	Totals323	291	303- 944	t
will be in readiness for to start the	Alf. Sheere 150	130		500
practices as soon as the ice is avail-	W. Forbes125			

SWEATER NEARLY CHOKES RUNNER

two-men teams in the New Year's a funny story today of the adventures ing good their from ises. Mark Tooze If he's getting Charles Webb Mur-Day turkey contest at the Ideal alleys of Nelson Boylan, the West End Y. M. C. A. runner, in Wednesday's Junction Benny Watterworth held high score road race. Boylan is about six feet with 575 for the three games, an av- tall and is built like a weightthrower. Just before the race started H. H. Demers, the president of the noon, but it is not expected that the Sterling Athletic Club, of which Boylan is a member, doffed his sweater with its "S" crest and pulled it on Jack Wilson 168 190 198- 556 Boyland. Now, Demers is a little, short fellow, and his sweater fitted guire, of Sherbrooke, among others. Boylan like the paper on the wall. tongue was sticking out, and he was of Brockville, will be let out and will tenth, and half-way to Lambton he come back to their own firesides for

was black in the face and in the ruck. A patrol judge took Boylan's sweater off, and after that the big fellow started to improve. With his lungs freed he came home like a race-horse and finished ninth.

NO BUFFALO REVOLT AGAINST JAS. SULLIVAN

Buffalo, Dec. 26.-It does not appear at all likely, report to the contrary, notwithstanding, that there is going to be any revolt against the Amateur Athletic Union by the Buffalo athletes and athletic interests, because of recent suspensions and rulings of the governors of amateur athletics. Owing to the fact that the Seventy-fourth Regiment Athletic Association sent to Canada clubs entry blanks for its coming games at the armory, some to the effect that suspended Canadians were to be invited to compete, and some public declarations were made to that effect. There was never any basis for the report. Major Wolf, of the association, however, took pains to deny it, declaring it too ridiculous to consider. Said he: "We did send entry blanks to Canada, but that sort of thing has been going on for years. Someone got the wrong impression. Totals 275 255 333- 863 You know, of course, that athletes in the senior practices are beginning to the saw-off between Wanderers and with an address and a handsome S. Millson 157 147 172— 476 far as we are concerned. Only A. A. U. suspended boys are dead issues, so men can get into our games. That's will takep lace has not yet been definal."

Puzzled By His Manner of Fighting.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Billy Papke, already well under weight and in perfect shape for next Monday's bout with Hugo Kelly, is said to be showing more speed and strength than ever, and figures that his strange. weird fighting style will puzzle Kelly just as much as it has other men. Papke has devised a fighting system that is all his own. Getting to close quarters he bends far forward, lays his head on the other man's shoulder and then begins a storm of uppercuts - nothing but uppercuts and a perfect volley of them. He thinks he can get these in on Kelly, while the Italian has been working to perfect an arm-guard that will stop them.

Kelly Confident, Too. Kelly expects to win on superior Papke miss, and to beat him on exnard with either hand and is a past master when it comes to moving in after the other fellow leads. The Italian never looked better although a triffe thin.

More people will go to see this bout than ever left Chicago for any other event of the kind. The Chicago attendance will be heavy, both via Dr. Message's special train and over the regular trains, while the crowd that always follows Papke will come up in

RILEY HERN MAY

Wanderer Executive Is Displeased With Actions of

Montreal, Dec 26 .- Riley Hern may have to leave the Wanderers President Jennings stated yesterday that "a couple of days before the team left for Winnipeg Hern did not know if he could get away, and the club engaged clined because he knew that the pro-Menard to tend goal. At the last moment Hern turned up at the station. and accompanied the team on fts trip, and now, unless he is prepared to reimburse the club for the added expense, we will let him go when the team comes back."

The Pittsburg Clubs Are Not Making Good Their

Prairie, Burgoyne, of Toronto, and Maare preparing to pack their grips and Before Boylan got to Weston his come home, while Kerr and Higgins.

There is said to be only one Yankee in the league, Robinson, and he is the Englishman statesman. Drawing playing fast hockey. Tooze picks the himself up, the musician said, grandpression that they should not lose a game during the season. The team is being run by Barney Dreyfuss, who is paying good salaries. The players of by the rink and the street railway people, are the poorest paid in the league. THE NERVES Brandon, as well as Brantford, is after Jack Marks, and the chances are he will accept terms with one of the Canadian clubs.

ROGERS MATCHED TO WRESTLE RUSSIAN LION

London, Dec. 26. - Joe Rogers, of New York, the American Apollo, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian conclusions were erroneously drawn Lion, yesterday signed articles to wrestle catch-as-catch-can style for the championship title of the world and a side bet of \$2,500, the match to take place between Jan. 13 and Jan. 31 They will divide the best purse offered, two-thirds to the winner, balance to the loser. The conditions are three pin falls, ten minutes allowed between each. Tom O'Rourke, who brought Rogers heref rom the United States three months ago expressly to wrestle Hackenschmidt, signed the articles as Rogers' manager, and deposited his share of the bet. Just where the match

Thinks That Kelly Will Be

all-around science—ability to make changes. Hugo can hit straight and

BE DISCHARGED

Famous Goal-Tender

The club is feeling rather strongly over the situation, and in all probability Menard will guard the nets this winter-that is if he shows his old-

THE PLAYERS ARE DESERTING

Promises.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- The disintegration process has set in at Pittsburg, and players who drifted down there a few weeks ago to play hockey on the promise of good salaries and a job baseball career with Brooklyn early Toronto, Dec. 27.—They are telling old Canada. The clubs are not mak- good. He is now a tailor in Chicago. and Pete Charlion came home on phy's orders there's no doubting his Tuesday, Pete came up ostensibly to success. spend Christmas, but in reality to the game on Saturday night.

Later, last year with Portage la

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Limited, Agents, Toronto. Mid-Winter Fan Talk

MacLaren Imperial Cheese Company

Jake Stahl says that there will be no more Stahl cases for the National commission to battle over. He will join the Highlanders when ordered,

and will be a fixture in left field. From St. Louis comes the story that McGraw is to trade "Iron Man" McGinnity to the Cardinals for Stony McGlynn and that the Browns are to

get Case Patten from Washington. With the going of Isbell, Roy Patterson is the only member of the original White Sox who is still with the team. Moreover, Patterson was with Comiskey with the St. Paul club. The employes of the M. C. R. pre-

sented retiring Master Mechanic Geo.

Duffy with a handsome diamond ring

vesterday. Mr. Duffy will leave St. Thomas shortly and live in Gibson In-Comiskey offered McFarland, Owen, Quillin and Fiene for Case Patten, but Manager Cantillon of Washingt hibition laws would make the first two

unhappy. Mr. J. M. Milligan, of Duluth, Wis, who has not been home for 25 years, arrived in Stratford yesterday, and is searching for his mother and relatives of whom he has not heard in many

Rev. Robert Campbell, Perth, exmoderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, is dead. He had been living retired for some time and was one of the best-known men in the

W. E. Porteous and two campanions named Ely and McCallum, fell off a building at Ingersoll through the colapse of a scaffold. Porteous had both ankles broken and is otherwise injur-

ed. The others escaped unhurt. J. Chandler Ball is the way the new Boston National League shortstop signs his name. Owner Dovey think highly of his new receiver and Kelle likes him, too, for Ball is a Maryland boy, making his home near Baltimore.

"Ginger" Beaumont says his leg is all right again and he will lead a more strenuous life on the base lines next eason. In the last campaign Beauseldom tried to swipe a sack, fearing the weak prop would go back on him. Jack McCarthy, who ended a long on the side are hiking back to dear last season, has quit the game for

"Bunny" Hare, a Central League stay for the winter. Tooze denies the backstop, whom Griffith thought of report that he has been let out by the getting last summer, has quit the Lyceums, and says he is to return for game. He is to be married, one of the conditions of his announced engagement being that he pass up the dia-

> mond sport. Lord John Russell, when on a visit o Queen Victoria at Balmoral, asked her majesty's own piper to have some one play in his presence. "What kind of piper do you want?' asked the man, ly: "There's plenty o' lords like yoursel', but very few pipers like me."

the Lyceums, a club which is backed by the rink and the street railway peo. BEER* STEADIES

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London Shriners Secure R quest For a Shrine for Western Ontario

Many Points in District-Officers Elected.

London is to have a shrine, Yesterday at the annual session at Toronto Shriners, the request of the London and is wealthy enough to maintain it.

delegation was granted. Details of the organization of this temple are wanting, as the imperial council, which meets in St. Paul, July 14 and 15, will describe the boundarles and other matters in connection with it. But the London contingent is

jubilant over the victory. London had a shrine years ago, but the charter was allowed to lapse. Of cil in St. Paul. late years Masonry has been making rapid strides in Western Ontario, and it was felt that this section was entitled to a shrine, especially as the parent organization had become very cumbersome owing to its very large Liembership

Western Ontario, it was felt, was of sufficient importance to have a shrine of its own, and the claims of this part of the Province were eloquently put forward by the delegates.

The Representatives.

Representatives were present from Woodstock, Sarnia, St. Thomas, to be in excellent condition. Windsor, Chatham, Brantford and other towns in the western part.

Representatives Present From The Toronto temple could not deny their request. at the prospect.

The long distance of travel, and the be very large.

The London branch has sufficient of Arva. of the Rameses Temple of Mystic funds to thoroughly equip a temple, The session of the Shriners yestersuccessful held in some time.

Officers Elected.

The most interest, after the matter of the London temple had been disposed of, was taken in the election of delegates to attend the imperial coun-

Potentate J. C. Glanville and Noble W. P. Ryrie were elected on the first ballot, but 22 ballots were necessary before Nobles R. C. Newman and Norman Rogers were elected. The election of officers resulted as

Potentate-J. C. Glanville. Chief Rabban-J. C. Main. Assistant Rabban-C. H. Colling. High Priest-H. C. Postlewaite. Recorder-R. A. McComb. Oriental Guide-Ed Mack

The financial statement of the order was read and the finances were found Thirty-five candidates were initiated at the evening session

Policemen's Pay Was Increased Raise of Six Per Cent Given Men

More Money in the

Future.

force asking that the pay of all the correspondingly increased. men be raised ten per cent was con- It was decided to call for tenders for

The Sergeants Will Also Receive! The commissioners decided that, be tried on Monday. owing to the increased cost of every- The Dog Show. thing, an increase was necessary, and made a general increase of six per cent in the pay of every man. First-class men, that is men

have been on the force for over two years, will in future receive \$2.23 per At a meeting of the police commis- day, while those who have been on sioners held on Tuesday evening, a less than two years will get \$1.90. petition from all the members of the The pay of the sergeants will be

new uniforms at once.

Wife Will Testify Against Husband

court, when Victor Borst, the white them. man who was arrested at the Muncey reserve recently on a charge of havthe affair himself, so her evidence can evening's success is largely due to her.

At the finish there was considerents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting. pose of theft, and Joseph Henry, an Indian, who is charged with being an along with other thefts, of having en-

Henry is already committed for trial MacKenzie, and stealing almost a waon one charge of theft, and he was gonload of stuff. rearrested this morning in the jail.

A Clean Breast of It. Mrs. Borst will give evidence of her

testifying against her husband in a evidence will consist chiefly in telling unusually large crowd present, and year's winner, took the lead and burglary case will be witnessed this of how the stolen goods were received the cantata was an exceptionally good maintained it most of the way, al-

The pair named above are accus accomplice, will appear before Squire tered a general store near Muncey, helpers in the fairies, who were flitting but touched the wrong mark, and his sitt.

Both Borst and Henry seem to take their confinement as a matter of course, and neither appear intelligent.

A Deputation To Oppose the Change

moval of the Wellington street line section. from Wellington street north to Rich-

A large deputation will be sent to don't want the change."

There will be a mass meeting tonight the council with the petition, and they of the citizens living on Wellington will formally object to the change of street north and contiguous streets to the removal of the line. The question consider the protest against the re- is creating not a little feeling in that

"We will be at that council meeting tomorrow," said one citizen. "There A very large petition has been sign- have been no good arguments advanced against the change, and the meet- ed for the change, and there have been ing is for the purpose of organization. a good many advanced against it. We

Besides being painfully cut, the pu-

Painful Injury To Dufferin Ave. Girl

The little girl was endeavoring to Cline, who is in attendance hopes to

An accident of the most painful! poker became greatly heated, it slipnature happened to Ella, the 13-year- ped and struck her full in the eye. | etery, services being conducted by Rev. F. W. Langford, of the Methodist old daughter of Mr. Samuel Petitt, at

with a peker, and after several un- expressed that the optic is permansuccessful attempts, in which the ently injured. DOSEN'T WANT BALLOT BOX

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"except what I have read in the pa- the vote is recorded, or should be. 1 of our village. pers. The stand I took, I think, was do not see how they can get around it. Miss S. Day, of Chatham, is helidaythe proper one, and I am prepared to I am working on the case. I have not ing at her home. stand by it. My ruling on the ques- said what will be done. I am just was no need of a two-thirds vote to amend the bylaw, and that is what was done. That is all I can tell you! about it."

Mr. McEvoy's Opinions.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy points out that the Free Press is absolutely wrong in its contention that there was no vote recorded. The facts are that there was a vote taken on the reconsideration, and that the vote is recorded or should be.

"If the vote is not recorded it should nave been," declared Mr. McEvov. Both papers the day after this affair happened had accounts of the vote which was taken. If these men have no better defense than on the question whether the vote was taken or not, they are in a pretty bad fix."

Cites Rule 25. Mr. McEvov also points out that rule 25 of the council proceedings is directly opposed to the mayor's contention regarding the reopening of the

question. It is as follows: "After any question, except one of indefinite postponement, has been decided, any member who voted in the majority, may, at the same session or a subsequent session, move for a reconsideration thereof, but no discussion of the main question shall be allowed, unless reconsidered; nor shall any question be reconsidered more than once, and then only by twothirds of the members present voting in favor of such reconsid-

Wrongly Opened.

"This question was opened without a two-thirds vote, I maintain," devote, and it should have been." The case is attracting considerable attention.

NOT AMALGAMATING

No Merger of the Crown and Victoria Life Insurance Companies.

Toronto, Dec. 27. - An official denial is given by Mr. W. Wallace, general manager of the Crown Life Insurance Company, to the story telegraphed from Montreal that the Victoria Life and the Crown Life were about to amalgamate. Mr. Wallace stated this morning that there were some negotiations looking to amalgae mation two years ago, but that they lasted only 48 hours, when they were abandoned. There is no idea, Mr. Wallace says, of moving the head offices of the Crown Life to Montreal.

The Dallas News has compiled a table giving the output of State laws Columbia. in the sessions of the 16 Legislatures lately adjourned. It shows a total of 18,700 bills introduced, of which 5,831 became laws. The outturn of new statutes is remarkable, especially in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. The News estimates that "if the remaining 29 States produced new laws in the same ratio the total output for the country this year would be approximately 16,000."

Local Items

-Mr. Joe Hutcheon, of Toronto, is visiting with his parents at 524 Hor-

-There will be a meeting of all Masonic lodges tonight in the Masonic Temple. The installation of the officers Local Masons are greatly gratified of the different lodges of the city will take place.

-The Hon. Wm. Anderson, of Jewexpenses, were a considerable draw- ell, senator of Iowa, and Miss Pearl back to the Toronto temple, and it is Anderson, of Orangeville, Ont., are thought that the local shrine will soon holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Anderson,

-Dr. Teskey, of 612 Spadina avenue, Toronto, accompanied by his wife and family and his niece, Miss Ekin, day at Toronto was one of the most returned home yesterday, after spending Christmas with Dr. Colin Smith, 23 Marley Place, city.

> -Mr. Ed Lee, manager of the Merchants' Bank, Leduc, Alta. (who has been holidaying at his home, Wolfe street for some time), sails today from his return he will resume his work in St. John, N.B., for the old country. On his return he will resume his work in the bank.

Arrested in Toronto.

A lad giving the name of Walter Fisher, and his address as 180 Hamilton road, London, was arrested in Toronto last night on a charge of theft. The boy is 14 years old, and the police have notified his relatives to take him home.

Superintendent Tiffin III.

The ill-health of Mr. W. R. Tiffin, formerly of London, G. T. R. superintendent at Allandale, has compelled or pastime for the population at him to seek leave of absence for an large, seems to have become a fixture indefinite period. Mr. P. J. Lynch, as- for a certain category of hardy athsistant superintendent, will be in letes in search of glory. charge during Mr. Tiffin's absence.

Took Deserter Back.

Sergt. Summers, of the military staff morning, and took Robert Humphries, night, back with him. Humphries will the distance being about 180 meters.

Those in charge of the exhibition Smith, superintendent; Messrs. M. Graydon, Dr. Drake, Dr. E. P. Smith, and M. T. Carroll, executive.

EMBRO OCCURRENCES

A Trio of Sunday School Christmas Entertainments.

their Christmas tree and entertain- plunged into second place. ment in the town hall on Monday evening. A good programme of music the result, confusion among the judges after spending several months with her and recitation was rendered, at the and confusion among the spectators. son, Dr. McLellan, of Binghampton, conclusion of which the tree was re- Finally, the official classification, and relatives in other places.

Christmas tree and entertainment took 1, Beretia, Italian; 2, M. Maas, a decided success. An excellent proplace in the Congregational Church Belgian; 3, M. Bignell, English; 4, M. gramme was rendered, which reflected Tuesday evening. Lunch was served Richard, French; 5, M. Hanouet, much credit on the committee, and on to the children present. A good pro- French; 6, M. Cazaine, French. The all those who took part. The proceeds gramme was provided, and Santa Claus winner's time was 1 minute 40 seconds. amounted to nearly \$55. was there, too, with his pack.

The sad death took place on Wednesday evening at her home on the fourth line, near Brooksdale, of Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright warden John Youngs, Mrs. Youngs, tives in Detroit.

Mr. W. C. Mackay, barrister, of Toronto, who was about 50 years of age, had spent Christmas with his mother. been in poor health for some time. Her death is deeply regretted by a wide C. P. R. circle of friends and relatives. Besides home for the winter. a son, Wilbert. The funeral took days with her sister, Mrs. G. Ashbough, place on Friday to North Embro Cem- Aylmer. where her suffering is intense. Dr.

ber home, 634 Dufferin avenue, last pil of the eye is badly burned. The child is at present in Victoria Hospital, and relatives were in attendance. Church, Embro, and Rev. Kippen, of spent Christmas with friends here. Miss Martin, of our public school remove a lid from a very hot stove save the sight, though grave fears is home in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellis and family, of London, are visiting at Mr. Hector Sutherland's. Mrs. (Rev.) Murray and Mrs. Ross

have gone to spend Christmas with Santa Claus brought him a ten-pound boy heat by which a European would be friends in Chester, West Virginia. Mr. D. C. Ross has received word heavy cold, and is unable to be out at of the death of his brother, Mr. Geo. present. "I don't know anything about the clared Mr. McEvoy. "Ald. Gillean drew Ross, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Ross was rase," said Mayor Judd this morning, the mayor's attention to this fact, and well-known among the older citizens

Miss Bella McDonald, of Woodstock, tion was absolutely correct. There pointing out these things. The vote and Mr. Hugh McDonald, of Toronto, was taken; it was not a two-thirds are spending the holiday at their home

> Mrs. O. M. Alger and little daughter Agnes, are visiting at the mother's parental home in Warkworth. Mrs. MacDonald Wallace, of Inger-

soll, is visiting at her parental home, "Scotia Farm." Miss Mary Jane Gunn, of Windsor, risiting at her parental home.

Miss Weir, of the Glasgow House, has gone to her home in Milverton for the

Miss Burnette McLeod, of Beaverton, spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Minne Dorman, of Toronto, is visit-

ing at Miss Logan's.

Miss L. Matheson is visiting with friends in New York.

Messrs. R. Collins and R. Mullin, of the C. P. R. survey party, Parry Sound, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. W. J. Dillane was in Toronto, at-

Mr. W. J. Diliane was in Toronto, attending the funeral of his cousin.

Mr. Nacy McKenzie, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKenzie.

Mr. McKenzie sang a solo in the Congregational Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward left to visit with friends in Winnings and Particle. with friends in Winnipeg and British Mrs. Prentice and daughter. Miss Fannie.

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SWAM IN RIVER

Spectators Shivered as Hardy Athletes Plunged-Belgian Led, But Disqualified.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Swimming in the Seine on Christmas Day, while it may not become general as a celebration

The second contest, known as the Coupe De Noel, under the management of the Societe Nationale d'Enat Kingston, arrived in the city this couragement a la Natation, tock place yesterday afternoon. The course deserter, who applied for a night's was diagonally across the river, odgings at the police station last just above the Alexandre III. Bridge, Signof Amilicara Beretia, an Ital-

ian, was declared the winner. Thousands of spectators lined the are: Dr. Fred L. Wood, secretary; Col. de la Concorde and the Pont Alexander III. Although the temperature was not very low for Christmas, the majority of persons present were disposed to shiver as they looked into the cold, gray waters of the river. From the standpoint of the spectators the event was even more success- day night. ful than last year. The crowd was

enormous. Twelve swimmers plunged from the pontoon after M. Moels had called Embro, Dec. 26.—A cantata and in overarm fashion, with considerable five months, returned to her home here Christmas tree entertainment was held splashing by the rearguard, in the on Saturday. in Knox Church Sunday school rooms direction of a red flag on the other Mrs. A. Thomas The unusual spectacle of a wife own accord against her husband. Her on Christmas evening. There was an side of the river. M. Meister, last Victoria Hospital. Her son Fred is one. Much credit is due Mrs. H. Fair, though he was threatened all the the Christmas holidays. the choir leader, for her painstaking time by M. Bertia, who surprised his Borst has made a clean breast of efforts in training the children, as the competitors by his wonderful stroke.

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The efforts in training the children, as the competitors by his wonderful stroke.

The efforts in training the children, as the competitors by his wonderful stroke. The Christmas tree was laden down able confusion. M. Meister evidently with presents for children and their had miscalculated the point of the spent the Christmas holidays with the cent, but receded to eleven per cent. elders, while Santa Claus found ready finish. He was ahead of the Italian, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lip- Nothing surprising in this, but as exconducted by an aged man named hither and thither dispensing the gifts. competitor beat him to the official Mr. and Mrs. Down and Mr. and The Methodist Sunday school held goal, while M. Maas, a Belgian, Mrs. Black, of Appin, spent Christmas

Naturally there was a squabble over

SEAFORTH.

Seaforth, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Walter Willis, Mr and Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs.

Billy Bethune, the popular purser of the C. P. R. steamer Manitoba, has arrived her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Whetstone, of St. Marys, and Miss Annie, at home; also

etery, services being conducted by lege, Lendon, is home for the holidays.

Rev. F. W. Langford, of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdie, of Lucknow Will Gillespie, of the Medical Col-Mr. Arch Scott, of Scott Bros.

New Ontario. Mr. Andrew Calder, of Brandon, is home staff, is spending the vacation at her again, owing to the illness of his father. Our merchants report business being himself from head to foot and washes much better than last year. The increased the suds off by means of a wooden number of cash sales show no stringency in the money market whatever.
Tim Carbert, our popular 'busman, is the most delighted man in town, since

Christmas morning. Mr. Robert Lumsden is suffering from a ristmas with his mother. Mr. Wm. H. Govenlock, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Govenlock, North Main street. Several graduates of the Collegiate Institute secured schools this week. Mr. H. Larkin goes to Folden's Corners

and the trustees are to be congratulated on their selection. DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Mason to Hymers, near Port Arthur, and William O. Morrow to Lloydtown. All

three young men go highly recomm

Chicago, Dec. 27. - Dr. Joseph F. Peasen, a department superintendent, employed by a Chicago packing firm, and cleanliness were secured, which it died last night of lockjaw resulting was impossible to get with any from a fracture of the nose, which amount of washing in cold or sooccurred a week ago. Dr. Peasen fell called hot baths.—Chicago Tribune. down a stairway in the laboratory of the packing plant. The skin over the nose was broken, and the wound became infested with tetanus germs.

On Christmas Eve the physician was

suddenly stricken with lockjaw. He diagnosed his own case, and with the aid of pencil and paper directed his family to send him to a hospital. He then sent for a lawver and made his will. During his illness he constantly joined with the hospital physicians in the consultations, and gave it as his Frazier & Carrington today: opinion several days ago that he failure, following a convulsion.

Visit the Tecumseh Grill after attending the theaters.

One of the most traveled of English peditions with her distinguished hus- ing and Union Pacific. These last at Colonial Investment

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

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Saturday Will Be a Great Day of Money-Saving

Broken lots and odd lines of goods left from the Christmas rush, combined with the following list of Saturday specials, will make a day of great bargain-giving. Come early if you can and get the best that's going.

Fine French Suede Gloves

o'clock Saturday morning, at, per pair 98c
Some unlined, others silk lined—all perfectly
made and splendid fitting gloves—the \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75 qualities. Nine made and splendid fitting gloves—the entire balance of our elegant Christmas stock of suede, mode, tan, brown, grays and blacks, almost all sizes in

\$5 All-Wool Blankets for \$3.60

Ten pairs Pure Wool Blankets, size 68x 86, elegant lofty finish, colored border. One of our regular \$5.00 lines. Sale price \$3.69

Smart Dress Tweeds at Nearly Half Seven pieces All-Wool Dress Tweeds, in fashionable ombra checks and stripes, 42 inches wide, dark colors, 50c qualities. Clear

\$1.00 Wrappers, Saturday 69c

Ten dozen Wrapperette Wrappers, in navys, cardinals and grays, full sizes, waist lined through out, frill on bottom; all sizes. We quote the regular price at one dollar, but those of you who have tried will appreciate the difficulty of buying a desirable wrapper even at a dollar. These are bargains at 69c

Eighteen only Women's Japanese Silk Waists, some lace-trimmed, others prettily tucked and stitched, cream only. Your choice

\$2.75 and \$3 Silk Waists for \$1.95

Ladies' Walking Skirts Reduced Broken ranges of our stylish \$3.95, \$4.50

and \$5.00 Skirts. Clear Saturday morning at

Saturday, at, per yard29¢ each\$2.98

Fine Sheer Voiles for Evening Wear Gowns Five pieces Fine French Voiles, in plain and with silk stripe. Colors-Mauve, pearl, nile and Copenhagen blue. Worth 65c and 75c per yard. These make dainty gowns for evening

French Covert Cloth for 98c Yard

One piece only French Covert Cloth, in dark fawn, has indistinct herringbone stripe. Worth \$1.75 per yard. Special Saturday, at sale price 98¢ Wool Waistings, 371/2c Tomorrow

French Flannels, Delaines, Lusters, printed and silk embroidered. None worth less than 50c, some more. Any of these tomorrow at, per yard..... 371/2¢

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.; R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

Mount Brydges, Dec. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood and family arrived here from Moose Jaw on Satur-

Mr. John Lipsitt, of Minnesota, is visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Badge, who has been in St. "One, two, three!" They proceeded Joseph's Hospital, London, for over

> very ill in London at present. Mr. F. Birch, of Blyth, is home for

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of

with Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher. Mrs. McLellan has returned home which declared M. Meister entirely The Christmas entertainment given The Congregational Sunday school disqualified, was rendered as follows: by the Methodist Sabbath school was

Mrs. Graham, of London, is spend-

ing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. O. Monger. AFRAID OF THE BATH.

with the advent of chilly weather. people are becoming fearful lest they should take cold after a hot bath, but this opinion is unable to reconcile itself with the immunity of the Japanese from colds. There are many public baths in Japan, but nearly every private house has one either in the house itself or adjacent to it.

The ordinary bath consists of turned home after a business trip through large wooden tub, oval in shape and fitted with a cover. Before he enters Twin City. the tub the bather thoroughly lathers himself from head to foot and washes ladle or dipper. He then sits in the tub immersed up to his chin for several minutes, enduring a degree of Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

well-nigh parboiled. When Japan first began to study the methods of western nations the ex- December \$ Mr. Lorne P. Tiniss, of Toronto, spent cessive heat of the baths was strongly May condemned, and a law was made that the water in the public baths should December be only moderately heated. This caused May great discontent, so a committee com- July posed of European and Japanese medical men was appointed to decide the May question. The verdict was in favor of July the national custom, which was pro-

nounced to be not only harmless but May . beneficial The high temperature of the water thoroughly, even without the use of January 670 soap, and a healthy action of the skin May

H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, New York, Dec. 27.-Currency is cause of death was said to be heart and not much doing at that. Reports Prairie Lands year. The majority of trading this morning, after first professional atwomen is Lady Lachmere, who is also tack on the market showed an upward Traders' famous as a huntress of big game, tendency, and was principally in Canada Landed

noon were quite two points and more Dominion Savings

gamated Copper, and the Steel stocks PETERS were affected by Boston and professional covering. American Locomotive was special liquidation by some one who evidently needed the money. The Hill stocks and their liquidation sources of supply have about completed their offerings. It is said that certain stock exchange houses will go out of business Dec. 31. The actual market values for lake copper eac'n month during 1907, considering that the last three months of 1906 ranged between twenty and twenty-four cents is much appreciated. per pound, the 1907 average does not look distressing. Steel rail bids should be put in the market on first easing

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 27. Open High Low 2 p.m 1478 4718 4458 47 100 1612 100 100 1612 100 100 1612 100 100 1612 100 American Sugar Co... 97
American Locomotive. 35½
American Foundry... 29½ American Refining Co... 69 American Cotton Oil Atchison, com 70
Baltimore & Ohio 8014
Brooklyn Transit 5814

Ches. & Ohio. 3038
Chic. Great Western 738 734
Chicago & North 133½ 135
Distillers 28
Erie 1636 16½
Erie, pref 8344 281 Great Northern, pref. 1141/2 Illinois Central 199 Kansas & Texas, pfd.... 5534 Louisville & Nash. ... 901/2 Mexican Central 1438 Ontario & Western 8:34 8 78
Pacific Mail 2614 2614
Pennsylvania 10858 11614
Pressed Steet 1914 1914
Reading 9214 9415
Republic Iron & Steel 1534 9134 9414 1214 1214 85 26 7178 7334 1298 261/4 783/4 Southern Railway. 1258 Southern Railway, Pref. 564 Canadian Pacific

1181/2 1155/6 1183/8 Detroit Electric Railway

West, Union Tel CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 27. Wheat-Low. Close. Corn-583/ December12 55 ..13 15 January January 7 82 7 85

TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 27-Noon. Canadian Pacific-Niagara, St. C. & T. Niagara Navigation Bell Telephone . Consumers' Gas Dominion Telegraph Mackay, Light and Power.... 58% Nipissing Mines

CHICAGO.

3,300; market steady; beeves, \$3 45 to \$6 15; cows and heifers, \$1 20 to \$4 65; calves, \$5 to \$6 75; westerns, \$3 30 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders. \$2 35 to \$4 25. Hogs-Receipts, about 22,000; market 59 to 10c higher; light, \$4 20 to \$4 55; mixed. \$4 20 to \$4 65; heavy. \$4 20 to \$4 65; rough. \$4 20 to \$4 30; pigs. \$3 70 to \$4 40; bulk of sales at \$4 40 to \$4 55.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Cattle-Receipts, about steady; natives, \$2 to \$4.75; westerns, \$2 to \$4.65; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.25; lambs \$4.25 to \$6.65; westerns, \$4.25 to \$6.60.

Peters' Confectionery Shops DUNDAS AND RICHMOND STS. Watch denied on high authority in latter and

Wait Red Tag Sale

is always good and absolutely neces-

We have everything in Cake, Candy

We are also showing a large assort-

A box of Peters' Chocolates as a gift

ment of Crackers, Fancy Boxes, Nov-

sary for the holiday season.

elties and Baskets.

Hamilton Provident120 Huron & Erie. Landed Banking London & Canada National Trust Toronto Mortgage Mexican Electric bonds Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at Mexican L. & P., 20 and 20 at Oity, 5 at 83½, 10 at 83½, 2 at 84, 5, 5, 2 and 10 at 83½, 25 at 83¼; Rio. bonds, 2,000 at 73%, 3,000 at 73, 700 at 72%: Lake of the Woods, preferred. 20 at 102%: Dominion

Bank, xd., 10 and 5 at 217; Bank of Te

ronto, 15 at 2051/a; Consumers' Gas, 185; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 165. MONTREAL. Montreal. Dec. 27-Noon. Ask. Bid.

Dominion Steel, pfd. Toledo Railway Twin City Railway. Shawinigan Bank of Commerce. Hochelaga Bank Merchants' Bank Bank of Montreal Quebec Bank Dominion Textile, pfd. Dominion Coal, bonds Dominion Steel, bonds. Havana Electric, bonds. Mexican Power, bonds ...

Nova Scotia, bonds Ozilvie Millings, bonds...... Winnipeg Electric, bonds...100 Morning Sales: Woods, preferred, 23 at 8334. 100 at 83: Toronto Railway, xd., 10 at 77: Telegraph, 25 at 130: Bell Telephone 8 at 118; Iron, preferred, 100 at 41; Mexican Power, bonds, 3,000 at 80; Power, bonds 1,000 at 91%, 4% per cent; Montreal Rail way, bonds, 2,300 at 97; Bank of Toronto

Montreal Power, bonds.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Lake of the Woods, com Laurentide Paper, pfd .. Mackay, com., xd. Mackay, pfd., xd Mexican Light & Power. Minneapolis & St. Paul. Montreal Power Montreal Street Railway. Ogilvie Milling, com... R. & O. Navigation

Dominion Coal, xd.

city, and for fifteen minutes his loud

cries for help were futile. It was then

that H. M. Liddy and T. Hardaker,

using the bridge as part of a short-

cut home, were attracted by the cries.

Rushing to the side of the creek, they

discerned the man clutching to the

Grim Battle With Death

A Workman Falls From Bridge It was lonely in that section of the

On the Ice at Chatham

FARMERS FIND DEMAND FOR HAY

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Dec. 27. The farmers who came in with hay this morning, with the expectation that there would be a brisk demand, were not at all disappointed, as most of the loads were sold shortly after they were weighed; 35 loads were on the stand; prices were steady, at \$16 to \$17 per ton, mostly at

\$16 50 per ton. Straw was in fairly large supply and sales were quite brisk at \$8 per ton.

There was a good demand for oats and prices were a shade firmer, at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per cwt. Wheat sold at 90c per bu

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 27.-Cotton-Futures opened steady: December, 10.87c; January 10.23c; February, 10.34c bid; March, 10.46c; April, 10.49c bid; May, 10.54c; July, 10.51c; August, 10.34c to 10.38c; October, 9.95c offered.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 26.-Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted from \$17 to \$17 50 per ton, on track here.

Baled Straw—Quiet, at \$9 50 to \$10 50 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 26.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 11c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Dec. 27.—Cattle—Steady: prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 75. Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active and 25c higher, \$5

Hogs-Receipts, 14,500 haed; fairly active Shawinigan to \$4 50; dairies, \$4 50 to \$4 65. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 7,000 head; Bank of Hamilton..190 Bank of Montreal active and higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7; year-lings, \$5 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; Royal Bank Bank of Toronto. Union Bank sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 50; Canada lambs.

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 26.-Beans-Spot, \$2, nomihal; January, \$1 94 bid. DAIRY MARKET.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Butter-Firm; creameries, 20c to 29c; dairies, 18c to 25c. Cheese Steady, 111/2c to 13c.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 26.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 5,381 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged: receipts.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 26.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 26.-Credit balances. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 26.-Sugar-Raw -nomi nal; fair refining, 3.36c to 3.35c; centrifu-gal, 96° test, 3.85c; molasses sugar, 3c to 5.05c; refined quiet. Molasses—Steady. Canadian Pacific 149°4. TORONTO.

-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags. Erie

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 27.—Barley was offered at Great Northern on the board, and although prospective Northern Pacific tive buyers are not bidding much over 72c

to 73c, it appears, likely that they will Missouri Pacific have to come up to holders' figures before Kansas & Texas mg. The market continues quiet.
Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, about Ontario & Western... nominal, at \$1 181/2 to \$1 19; No. 2 northern, 1 131/2 to \$1 14; No. 3 northern, \$1 101/2 to Pressed Steel Car. to 71e, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 feed, Reading te or red, 95c to 96c outside; No. 2 Republic Steel sed, 94c to 95c outside; goose, 85c. Southern Pacific Southern Railway Flour-Ontario winter wheat export, \$3 65 bid, offering at \$3 70; Manioba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10.

Barley—No. 2, 75c ot 74c outside; No. 3

extra, 71e to 72e.

Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 73c 74c, Toronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, new No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 67c Oats-No. 2 white(, 45c to 451/2c outside:

mixed, 44c to 441/2c outside, 47c on track at Buckwheat-62c outside Millfede-Bran, \$ 19, in bulk, outside; support to the western delegation. The

Butter-Prices hold at the levels that Toronto papers all knocked the scheme prits, 28c to 30c; do, solds, 26c to 27c; and gave us to understand that there neadway when hist discovered by seed store on Faneuil Square, Boston. dairy prints, 23c to 24c; do, solids, 22c to would be decided opposition to vs. another neighbor shortly after 1 The house was valued at about \$5,000. inferior, 20c to 21c. Cheese-Dull, at 131/4c to 131/2c.

ple, even with a thousand members, Eggs-Storage, 21c; selects easier, at 25c was not unwieldy, and that Toronto Hogs-Nominal; no deliveries of live just now; selects, \$5 60; dressed, \$7 50 was the proper place for the shrine.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 27.-Wheat-Spot, No. 2 red western winter firm, 7s 81/2d. Futures tion." December nominal; 7s 111/d; May, 7s 10%d. Corn-Spot firm; prime mixed American, new, 5s 4/2d; do, old, 5s 6d, Futures dull; gram was received from some of the December nominal; January, 58 33/4d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 9d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s.9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, £2

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 86s 3d. healthy.' Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 42s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 ibs. quiet, 55s; long clear middles, light and heavy, no stock; short clear backs, 16 to the boys did not cheer when they won, lbs, steady, 35s 6d.

Lard-Dull; prime western, in tierces, 41s 6d; American refined, in pails, 42s 6d. Cheese Canadian finest white, new steady, 62s; do, colored, new, steady, 63s. (in London) dull, 32s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Easy, 33s 6d.

Rosin-Common easy, 9s. Petroleum-Refined firm, 71/2d. Linseed Oil-Weak, 23s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull crude)-January

STOCK MARKETS.

TORO	NTO.			
	To	ronto.	Dec.	26.
	Mor	ning.	Afteri	noon
	tsk.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.
Canadian Pacific 18	10	1491/2	150	1494/
St. Catharines		75		75
Rio Janeiro Tram		321/2		321/
Sao Paulo Tram 11			114	U2/1
Toronto Railway			95	**
Twin City Railway.		83	,,,	
Niagara Navigation		104		101
Bell Telephone19		119	121	104
General Electric	**	113	121	119
				93
City Dairy, com		2.	30	
City Dairy, pfd		84		84
Consumers' Gas		184		184
Dom. Telegraph11	5		115	
Woods, com		70		70
Mackay, com	52	513/4	521/8	51
Mackay, pfd	53	60		60
Mexican L. & P Nipissing Mines		47	50	47
Nipissing Mines	61/4	6		
M. S. S		77		77
Prairie Lands11		170	180	170
Bank of Commerce16		13636364	100	160
Dominion Bank 21			220	100
Bank of Hamilton		125	220	100
man of Radition		200		185

Permanent ... 1121/2 112 Canada ... 160 Canada Central Colonial Loan 120 176 London & Canada....100 National Trust150 102 Coronto Mortgage Afternoon Sales: St. Lawrence, xd., 1 at 117: Canada Permanent, xd., 5 at 1111/2 xd., 3 at 125: Bank of Commerce, 12 at 165 overeign Bank, 2 at 100,

7 PER CENT

Mackay.

Dom. Textile, pfd.

Textile, com., xd..

Dom. Cotton, bds.

Mex. Power, bds.

Havana Ry., bds.... 90 Keewatin, bonds ... 101 Mex. Electric, bds... 76

Mont. Power, bds... 93 Montreal Ry., bds... 99

Sao Paulo, bonds.... 95

Winnipeg Elec., bds..100

Nova Scotia, bonds.

Textile bonds, A.

Amal. Copper ...

American Sugar

Anaconda

Atchison pfd.

Chicago & G. W

Louisville & Nash.

Mexican Central

Pennsylvania

Union Pacific

Wabash

Southern Railway

Southern Ry., pfd.,

Twin City Railway.

Western Union Tel.

pfd.

LONDON SHRINERS

Continued from Page One.

They declared that the Toronto Tem-

"Now both the nobles residing in

The Eligible.

In order to become eligible for the

Making Preparations.

Lind, Ald. S. Stevely, H. C. McBride,

J. H. Cook, W. Friend, W. C. South-

cott, Thomas Rowe, J. E. Keayes, R.

G. Wilson, E. S. Crawford, E. R. C.

Davis, H. E. Buttrey and many others.

preparations for the shrine.

great thing for London and

home boys, as follows:

telegram came."

ada, which is 40,000.

Erie 1st pfd.

Atchison .

American Smeiting ..

Amer. Locomotive .. 341/2

Canadian Pacific149% Col. Fuel & Iron.... 19

Rio honds

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments and panic prices.

H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond Phone 213 Montreal, Dec. 26. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.120 118150¹/₄ 14939¹/₄ 3934¹/₈ 33³/₄ . 39½ . 34½ . 16

the ice, but he managed to pull him-Bell Telephone ... Canadian Pacific self up on a large cake. Dom. Coal. com. Detroit Railway . FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN POND Dom. Steel, com Dom. Steel, pfd. Illinois Trac., pfd... 77 POLICE ARREST RICH YACHTSMAN Woods, com. Woods, pfd. Laurentide Paper Laur. Paper, pfd.. Mexican L. & P. 49 Minn. & St. Paul 80 Montreal Power .. Montreal Railway N. S. Steel & Coal. 55 Rio Janeiro Tram... 33¹/₂ Toledo Railway 10 Toronto Railway Twin City Railway ...

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New York, Dec. 26.

Open. High. Low. Close... 451/8 451/4 441/2 451/8 ... 341/2 36 341/2 36

81 80¹/₄ 80³/₈ 38¹/₄ 37⁷/₈ 38¹/₈

181/4

1027/8 1015/8 102

16¹/₈ 16 24¹/₄ 33³/₄

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. 222

Afternoon Sales: Shawinigan, 100 at 541/

Woods, common, 10 at 71: Illinois Trac-

tion, 25 at 76: Power, 25 at 86%, 10 at 86%

ferred, 1 at 60; Iron, common, 10 at 143/4.

NEW YORK.

.1151/2

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2 at 8634: Laurentide, preferred, 8 at 102; Toronto Railway, 25 at 94; Mackay, pre-

nothing about the case. The police theory is that the woman must and a long collarette to match. was strangled and then thrown into They have been unable, thus far, to the water. The body was found about find any other clothing.

and Is Rescued After a

Desperate Struggle.

cued from a precarious situation dur-

he missed his footing, plunging head-

long to the ice below. His fall broke

Newark, N. J. Dec. 26.—The police, 600 feet from where Thompson's yacht of this city are trying to find out how was moored. The police say that for the father, he was so roughly hana woman, whose nude body was found a considerable distance toward the dled that he was unconscious for sevyacht there are marks on the ground eral hours, and for a time it was feartoday in a pond in Harrison, met her such as might have been made by ed he would die also. death. Deputy County Physician Aldragging a body along. The skin on lers believes the woman was murder- the dead woman's knees, arms and lers believes the woman was murder- the dead woman's knees, arms and lish home is in Newcastle-on-Tyne, junction through the federal courts fellows, too. less than twelve hours before it was are abrasions on the throat, found. Arthur Thompson, of 216 Clark A short distance from the shore of

street, Elizabeth, who has been spend- the pond the police found a woman's ing the winter on his yacht Idlehour, coat, red, trimmed with military braid which was moored near the spot and lined with white satin. It had vestigation. He declares that he knows bore the name of a firm of coatmakers who have a place of business at The dead woman was 35 years of Bridge and Fulton streets, Brooklyn. age, and weighed about 160 pounds. Near the coat the police found a plush

LESTER ESTATE CASE IS SETTLED

1862, and was due to arsenic poison-led.

Toronto, Dec. 26. - Some of the court of chancery. Hon. A. S. Hardy Toronto lawyers and legal officers acted as solicitor for the heirs. By years old. He has been in the county have been experiencing difficulties in that time the addresses of some of a long-standing case in connection the heirs had been overlooked, lost, with the settlement of the estate of and forgotten. The money due them Murray Lester, of Oxford County. The was, therefore, in that year paid into death of this gentleman took place in court in case they should be discover-

ing. His estate was not large, but, by In the meantime, recently, certain leaving a will so obscure that no dis- heirs, grand-daughters of the original position could be made of the proper- beneficiaries, were located in New ty, a long legal tangle commenced, York State. An order has been grantonly solved recently by the courts, af- ed by Chief Justice Falconbridge auter the testator's death, 45 years ago. thorizing the payment out of court of Until 1880 the affair was in the the money due to these four heirs.

FAMINE IN TURKISH PROVINCES **HUNDREDS FACE STARVATION**

Boston, Dec. 26. - The American room, whose salaries average \$79.20 board of commissioners for foreign missions has received advices from the missions has received advices from the Mr. Herd the British consul at Biflis. interior of Turkey, showing unusually Mr. Herd, the British consul at Bitlis, been hired for a year, while Curry made a pretty setting for the nuptial reports that several hundred persons stated that he had only come a month ceremony. severe famine conditions. Bread is reports that several number persons stated that he had only come a month ceremony.

In the Moush Plain and Bularik will on trial. Later, it is claimed, there the latter was performed in the soft persons. double its price, wheat and other cer- probably starve to death before the was a quarrel about a sick horse, and and mellow light of candles. Rev. James eals are considerably higher than last winter closes unless relief reaches them whatever was said rankled in Ter- Livingstone, of Wellington Street Methoyear, and prices for other necessities soon. Famine is also threatening other race's heart. are four or five times higher than fif- villages near Erzroom, and few of the inhabitants have the means of escap- Davis to decide which of the two was South London Baptist Church, and Rev. Teachers in the villages near Erz-ling either to America or to Russia.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

25⁵/₈ 25¹/₄ 25¹/₂ 87¹/₈ 86⁷/₈ 86⁷/₈ 116³/₄ 115⁷/₈ 115⁷/₈ met death in the fiames.

Philip, aged 9; and Doris, aged 2. The cause of the fire will never be search. known as the flames had made great Mr. Clark was a salesman in

Refused a Stimulant.

"During the evening session a tele-"'We congratulate Western Ontario Shriners on the confidence reposed in them at the business session today. May the baby's growth be rapid and he refused to drink anything. Yester- passed between them, but Sunfield "It was signed by A. E. Cooper, Geo. H. Belton, Donald Ferguson, A. H. leavy, no stock; short clear backs, to to the boys did not cheer when they won, 20 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; clear beliles, 14 to and they gave another cheer when the and was back at the jail again at an Radzyk while he was asleep in bed.

Leaves a Statement.

Mystic Shrine a candidate must either the reverend gentleman handed out One young man, named Walsh, swore Tallow-Prime city dull, 29s; Australian be a Knight Templar or a 32nd de- the following statement, which Sun- at the trial that before he died Radzyk gree Scottish Rite Mason. Appli- field had signed on Christmas Day: cation will be at once made to the imperial potentate, Frank C. Roundy, to the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, amen, the statement. Chief Justice Falconform a shrine here, and it is expected I, Jacob Sunfield, about to be hanged bridge sentenced Sunfield on Oct. 11 went into old man Curry's room gations of improper practices on the that he will issue a dispensation for on the charge of murdering Anthony to be hanged on Nov. 29, but the court when Terrace picked up the shotgun part of the Conservatives in the elec-It is now thought that Masonry in the presence of that God by whom I Dec. 27, to give J. L. Counsell a this part of the Province will become am soon to be judged, that I am inno- chance to apply for a new trial. The very active, as heretofore there was cent of the crime. I did not kill An- new trial was refused, as was also an much expense connected with a trip thony Radzyk. I protest moreover that application for executive elemency, and to Toronto. In this part of Western I have not had a fair trial. I am done the execution took place this morn-Ontario there are 15,000 Masons, over to death on the evidence of one man, ing. Mrs. Radzyk is still in the city a third of the whole number in Can- and no heed has been given by the and yesterday expressed, her regret "We had a great time, and we are citizens, who contradicted my accuser. person who killed her husband. happy," declared another Shriner. "We Although my death is a judicial murare going right ahead now, making der, I pardon those who are guilty of It is a it, and I hope that God will have mercy on them when their day of we are Among those who went from here to who have been kind to me while in er for the Stark Telephone Light and drawer where Mr. Jas. Curry kept Bill Farrell, who escaped from custody tion of the G. T. R. last evening. He Toronto were Nobles A. A. Campbell, jail. I ask pardon of all whom I have Power Company, of Toronto Junction, the shells for his gun. Two empty about two months ago, came back to tried to alight from the International

"(Signed) JACOB SUNFIELD."

The crime for which Jake Sunfield

ourned to death in a fire which de- miles from the center of the town, on the shotgun, and in the strungle guests, relatives and close friends of the and by the time the firemen reached attempted to point it at James Curry's bride and groom. stroyed the house of John Clark, at and by the time the nremen reached head, but his arm was struck and the Later the happy pair took the 10:25 train Watertown, a suburb, early today. almost to the ground. The firemen shot, which was intended for Curry, on the M. C. R. for Detroit, Ann Arbor and dogs on exhibition is an Irish water-Every member of the Clark family were able to locate the bodies of the entered the ceiling. So occupied in other points, where they will spend a week spaniel. He is the only one of his kind father and two boys, but the mother The dead are: John Clark, his wife, and little girl were not found until even know the gun had been fired the and three children, John, aged 11; the ruins of the house had cooled suf- second time, but a small boy, who ficiently to permit a more thorough

have ruled for several weeks; creamery and gave us to understand that there headway when first discovered by seed store on Faneuil Square, Boston.

JAKE SUNFIELD KEEPS NERVE

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and out of Toronto are wondering Parrott and Arthur Pearson, who where the papers got their inspira- met a similar fate several years ago.

early hour this morning.

minister of justice to the voluntarily that Sunfield would have to die, but sworn statements of six responsible stuck to her story that he was the reckoning comes. I thank all those Charles W. McGuire, Wm. Gammage, injured, and I pray God to have mercy and was authorized by the court to shells were found in the two barrels of town on Christmas evening, and be-Lyle C. Johnston, H. W. Lind, J. G. on my soul."

Story of the Crime.

W. H. Abbott, Dr. Winnett, A. L. on July 12. Sunfield, who came here nice steaks, at Tecumseh Grill. from Chicago, where he has a wife and

family of small children, whom he deserted, boarded at Radzyk's and paid marked attention to Mrs. Radzyk. He had the reputation of being a bully, and frequently quarreled with Radzyk and others when he was under the influence of liquor. He had lost his job, and had arranged to start back to Chicago on July 12, but Mrs. Radzyk Although he did not eat a very Radzyk, his wife and Sunfield were all hearty breakfast this morning, Sun- more or less under the influence of field slept well last night, and had to liquor, and early in the afternoon the wrenched the stove shaker Joseph and Mrs. Janes, of St. Marys, and Mr. George Foots, of Hamilton Ont. ing. He was offered some stimulants Radzyk were in the yard together for before being led out of the cell, but some time, and it is now known what day afternoon he was visited by his fired a shot at Mrs. Radzyk. She sister, Mrs. Bienker, of this city, and ran out of the yard, calling for asthe parting between them was very sistance, and soon afterwards heard touching. Dean Mahoney was with another shot, and it is thought that him for a couple of hours yesterday, Sunfield entered the house and shot When neighbors reached the house they found him on the floor of his After the execution this morning room with a bullet wound in his head. said that Sunfield shot him, but none

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Toronto, Dec. 26.-Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson was today appointed receiv- dwelling until he came to the bureau proceeding.

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IN DARK ROOM

Son of Murdered Farmer Had Terrific Battle With His Father's Slayer.

Chatham, Dec. 26.-Nearly exhaust- ice. Mr. Hardaker ran for a clothes-Brampton, Ont., Dec. 26.-Lying in a cell at the jail here, on the same venerable old man as William Curry ed from cold, wet and exposure, a man line in a neighboring yard, and by the named Durfy, an employe of the Chat- time he returned Ralph Smith and W. mattress on which his victim passed should meet such an untimely end, and sympathy for his son was also generally expressed. Mr. James Curry lived on his ham Bent Goods Company, was res- McMillan came upon the scene. These two and Mr. Liddy held one end of the ing the early hours of yesterday. While line, while Mr. Hardaker, tying it the house where he was born and crossing the C. P. R. bridge over Mc- around his waist, boldly ventured out lived for nearly eighty years, ten owned a house and 30 acres of land in Gregor's Creek, within the city limits, upon the thin ice. But before the resmiles southeast of Brampton, is the cue was thus effected the venturebody of William Curry, who was moved to his farm and lived with his some Hardaker was also soaked, the shot by Terrace on Christmas night, and daughter who survive him, together in cold blood. Another has been add-with Mrs. Black and another daughter at ice breaking as he was engaged in ed to the long list of crimes which have been recorded in Toronto Township, and the murder of last night was probably one of the most deliberate and premeditated of them all. Terrace carefully prepared to murder James Curry, son of the man who was murdered, but shot Curry's father instead, and in an attempt to murder the son, after he had

a month ago, having sailed from Liverpool for St. John, N. B., on the about the dissolution of the Goldfield the cocker spaniel class, which is a steamer Lake Manitoba, Nov. 20. He Miners' Union. arrived in Toronto a few days later a man, and was employed on trial for a month. Terrace has a wife and child in Newcastle-on-Tyne.

William Curry, the murdered man, He was a magistrate, and had occupled positions on the county council, having been reeve several times. James Curry, whom Terrace intend-

Laughed at Hired Man.

Not being accustomed to farm labor, Terrace was perhaps not as good a man as Mr. James Curry expected to obtain, and he was often criticised by Curry as to the character of his work. A few days ago, when the Pretty Wedding in South London on pump in the yard near the house was being repaired, James Curry laughed at Terrace, and twitted him about the way he took hold of the handle of on Tecumseh avenue east, was the scene and Terrace was informed that his when at 3:30 in the afternoon her daughmonth's trial had shown that he was ter, Lily Tryphena, was united in marfincompetent and he must leave the first of January William Janes, of South London. first of January.

Claims Shooting Accidental.

It is said that the dispute then arose between the younger Curry and the the west corner of the front parlor, flank-

the better man was a terrific one. Cur- Joseph Janes, of St. Marys, brother of the ry is a well-built man of 160 pounds, groom. while Terrace is smaller in stature H. Bending of this city. Miss Alice Leand lighter in weight, but very wiry. H. Benuing of this city.

Sueur played the wedding march by Menturned and the oil ran over the table Boston, Dec. 27.—Five persons were o'clock. The house was about two and floor. Terrace kept a firm hold breakfast was served to about thirty the struggle was Curry that he did not or two before departing for their future at hand. stood at the door, saw the flash in the dark. For several minutes the struggle continued, until, having failed to shoot Curry with the second cartridge in the gun, Terrace threw the weapon from him and took from his maid. Her costume was pale blue silk, the show are Dr. Tillmann. Mr. Ma had been carrying all day. He dealt Miss Helen Foote, of Coshocton, Ohio, Mr. Curry a severe blow on the head niece of the bride, was ring-bearer, and J. Bowdin, London; Mrs. Charles Watwith the shaker, and in protecting looked exceedingly sweet in her dainty ers, St. Thomas; Mr. John Campbell, himself from the rain of blows Curry's right arm and left hand were badly injured. Finally Curry's weight told on Terrace. The dim light from the stove enabled Curry to see that they were struggling near an old- and Mrs. Bunting, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; fashioned lounge in the dining-room, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Foote, of Coshocton, and with one superhuman effort he sailant over the head with his own weapon until he was unconscious and fell to the floor. Curry was almost exhausted from the efforts of the life and death struggle, and for a moment Liberals File Petition Against the lay panting on the sofa.

Mr. Curry stated that he was glad Terrace would recover, for he would sooner have the law take its course than have the man's blood on his hands

Small Boy's Story. "In the name of the Father, and of of the others who were present heard detailed account of the shooting, as once. he was frightened. He stated that he Radzyk, hereby solemnly declare in of appeal granted him a respite until from the corner, and was standing be- tion. hind the old man when Terrace shot him. He then ran out of the dining- House of Commons that the Conser- referred to persons under 21 years of room door, but later looked in and saw vatives conducted a clean election, age, 44 to persons between 21 and 45, the flash when Terrace discharged the They will be given the opportunity for the neighbors and Dr. Aikins. Crime Was Premediated.

> High Constable Broddy, who was at the house all day, after placing County Constable Jackson in charge of Terrace, made a minute examination of the house. He found that Terrace had ransacked almost every room in the

race had been in the habit of carrying a heavy hammer in his pocket. but left it in his room on Christmas norning and took the shaker instead.

Shamming Unconsciousness. Terrace is 28 years old, and, as before stated, has a wife and child in Newcastle. His grip was examined, and in it were found writing materials, which he had used to write to his wife yesterday, and a photograph of himself and his wife, and still another of himself, his wife and their baby. Several recommendations, includ-ing one from Wm. Harrison, of Newcastle, told that Terrace was a proficient painter. lonesome enough among so many

The crime was the one topic of conver-Respected by All. sation on the streets of Brampton, and

father's farm for 35 years, and in Brampton the remainder of his life. His father Brampton, and lived there years, until his wife died, when he again Stayner. Two other sons died several

MINERS' HEAD TALKS WAR

Precipitate Armed Strife.

Goldfield, Dec. 27.-Lare yesterday in his class at the show. This dog is Union and C. E. Mahoney, vice-pres- Montreal. ident of the Western Federation, preventing picketing and bringing One dog stands above the rest

Asked last night what the course of very beautiful and are coming in for and was in the immigration depart- the miners would be in face of this much favorable comment. where the body was found, has been been slit up the back and was in two Mr. James Curry went in looking for said: "An injunction of tais kind, if issued, will mean that there is nothing Foxterriers are fairly numerous, left for the miners to do but to go and are very good. There are severa! and jump in the sea. Any judge and fine wire-haired foxterriers on show, set of men who fancy that the Gold- too. would have been eighty years old on field miners will tamely submit to The Beagle hounds are two in num New Year's Day, and except for a this procedure are greatly mistaken, ber, but the pair look like the real few years, when he lived in Bramp- I would favor ignoring any such order goods. ton, resided on the farm and in the from any court in existence. Insame house where he met his death. junctions have come to be a mere joke riers, are greatly in evidence, and are to the American people, and this one one of the features of the show. would be the biggest joke of all. We shall fight it with every weapon at this class is a terrier and three tiny our disposal. There would be nothing pups. The young ones are white and ed to murder, is unmarried and 46 else for us to do.

"I assume that the watchers or ex- Everybody stops at their cage. council, and is one of the best known aminers, suggested in the bill of combitter the elements to this controversy more than federal troops."

JANES--LE SUEUR

Christmas Day.

Bellevue, the home of Mrs. C. P. LeSueur,

interior of the house had been decorated in a lavish manner for the occasion, and a beautiful arch was built in surroundings.

dist Church, was the officiating minister, The struggle between Curry and and was assisted by Rev. W. M. Walker, of

The groom was assisted by Mr. Charles delssohn as the bride entered the room. After the ceremony a dainty wedding

home in St. John, N. B., where Mr. Janes

Novelty Company.

a bouquet of white roses. Miss Violet LeSueur acted as brides-

costume of white mull. The many bautiful presents bore testimony to the esteem in which the bride iel Thody and others. and groom are held by their friends in the

city and outside places. Those present from a distance were: Dr.

COLCHESTER ELECTION

Mr. George Foots, of Hamilton, Ont.

Elected Conservative Candidate.

Halifax, Dec. 27.-The methods by which the Conservatives won the recent by-election in Colchester will be dents were reported as having taken ventilated in the election courts. A place prior to the beginning of the petition against the return of Mr. John Stansfield was filed at the pro-James Reid, the small boy who was thonotary's office, Halifax, and will be received by the department before in the house, could not give a very served on Mr. Stansfield at Truro at November. The number of fatal ac-

The petition makes the usual alle-

Mr. R. L. Borden boasted in the the victims of industrial accidents, 23 presently top rove that the leader of the Opposition spoke with authority exact ages were not specified, when he claimed credit for the Colchester victory. The Liberals are determined to push the petition to a finish. The petitioner is Mr. A. B. Fletcher, a prominent temperance worker of Truro.

BILL CAME BACK.

Almonte, Dec. 26.—The redoubtable raise \$5,000 to carry on the business of the gun, and two more, loaded, were came decidedly disorderly. He was his footing rolled under the train. The the company while negotiations for found in the pocket of Terrace's coat, arrested but while this was being done train passed over his left arm crushthe reorganization of the company are showing that he intended to make sure he assaulted Acting Policemen Joe ing it so badly that it had to be of his job. The stove shaker used by Burnett, Ben Bolton and Wm. Ander- amputated after he was removed to Terrace, which he carried in his pocket son. Today Farrell was sent to Perth the hospital. At first it was feared Struthers, H. F. Murray, C. L. Scott, paid the life penalty was committed Oysters served in nice style; also was a steel one, and weighed about to stand his trial on charges of disthree pounds. It was curved so that orderly conduct, assault and escaping a good grip could be obtained. Ter- from custody.

DOG SHOW IN FULL SWING

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Many of the classes, however, are confined to one and two dogs.

In all there are 140 dogs, and accommodations for 110. There is just one St. Bernard, and one Great Dane, and these looked

other dogs of smaller breeds. One lone Russian wolfhound, too, seems to feel his isolated position keenly, and refused to discuss matters

with visitors. The big fellows make little noise, while the toy dogs make enough fuss

for bow-wows ten times their size. The Collies.

The collies are numerous and of high quality, and with their beautiful long noses and splendidly-colored coats, come next to the toy dogs in the children's affections.

to interest them in the display of foxhounds, which, though rather small, is of good quality. These dogs looked as though they would much prefer being out on the

Local lovers of the hunt found much

Says Owners' Injunction if Passed hunt to being chained up in a stuffy stall, a target for prying eyes and sympathetic remarks. One splendid pointer stands alone

afternoon officials of the Miners a big prizewinner and comes from The English setter class is rather

large and varied one. These dogs are Foxterriers.

"The ladies' pets," the Boston ter-One of the most striking features of

brindle, mixed, and are little beauties farmers in the vicinity of Brampton. plaint, means deputy United States placed other little toy dogs, and marshals. These, would tend to em- among them are some bulldogs and one lonesome-looking pug, with a tear

in his eye.

A Favorite. There are tiny little dogs of all kinds in this gathering, and none come in for more favorable mention than a little foxterrier puppy, who appears to be a perfect specimen of his class. This little fellow, along with some of the other canines, had the pump. An argument followed, of a very pretty event on Christmas Day, difficulty in keeping warm, and as a consequence he came in for much sympathy from the children, who never failed to pay him a visit. This is probably his first show and he pears rather frightened in his new

Mrs. Charles Waters, St. Thomas, is showing her famous Montreal and Ot-

The dignified greyhounds loom up majestically. There are also a few of the longbodied, friendly daschunds on hand. The Yorkshire terriers are in evidence everywhere, and they make a splendid showing, as do the English

A Pronounced Feature. A pronounced feature is that of a speckled Dalmatian with a little of four puppies. The mother dog is very jealous of her future prize-winners, and growls when anyone approaches. Col. McEwen's famous prize-win-

ning collie is present, and is creating a big stir. One of the most peculiar-looking

Polly Perkins, a pure white English is eastern representative of the London bulldog, one of the most noted dogs in Canada, is shown. Her owner has a The bride was attired in a beautiful whole host of fine dogs in his kennels creation of mull, trimmed with Valen- and on exhibition. Polly Perkins we ciennes lace and insertion, and carried a winner at Toronto. Polly was lock up in a box covered with wire netting shall Graydon, Mr. Fred C. Hessell, Mr.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Montreal; Col. McEwen, Byron, Dr.

Drake, Mr. W. O. Ruse, London; Dan-

Return Showing Number of Accidents Fatal and Otherwise.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Industrial accidents occurring to 372 individual work people in Canada during the month of November were reported to the department of labor. Of these 142 were fatal and 230 resulted in serious inmonth, information not having been cidents reported in November, 1907. was two more than for the previous month, and 25 more than in November, 1906. Of 195 returns received during the month, giving the age of 12 to persons over 45; 116 persons were over 21 years of age, but their

ROLLS UNDER TRAIN LOSES HIS LEFT ARM

Hamilton, Dec. 27.-Herbert Turnbull, a resident of Galt, met with a bad accident at the Stuart street staand might not recover, but this morning he is doing nicely.

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INVENTION OF THE SPINNING-

WHEEL,

The invention of the art of spinning was ascribed by the ancients to Minerva, the goddess of wisdom. The date, 1500 B. C., is given as that of the beginning of the art in Greece, under the direction of the King of Arcadia, but pictured inscriptions on Egyptian monuments show that the use of the spindle and distaff was known In that country much earlier. The first distaff was simply a stick, around which the fiber to be spun was loosely coiled, held in the left hand; the spindle was a sort of top set in motion by a twirl of finger and thumb of the right hand. This invention was improved upon in the sourse of time by placing the spindle in a frame and making it revolve by mechanical action of the hand or foot in connection with a wheel or treadle-thus giving the true spinning wheel. The first recorded use of this was in the early years of the sixteenth century, but it was probably made and used long before this. The first spinning jenny, a machine working eight spindles, was invented in 1767.-The Housekeeper.

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City and District

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Potts, of this ity, are visiting their daughter in

-Dr. D. C. Tennent, V. S., who has been visiting his parents, returned to Fergus yesterday.

-Principal Plewes, of Chatham Central School, is visiting at his home here for a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike and chillren, of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting relatives in East London

York, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

-Miss Louise Taliaferro is spending London. the Christmas holidays with her Bank Clearings. brother, Mr. W. H. Taliaferro, 146 Col-

borne street. his brother, Mr. Oscar Dale, are spend- of last year, a decrease of \$107,642. ing the Christmas holidays with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale, of Glendale. -Miss Florence A. S. Munro, of the manse, Proof Line, left Saturday to visit friends in Toronto. She will also

visit her brother, Rev. Gustavus Munro, Oakwood. -Mrs. Charles S. Bridgman, Winnipeg; Mrs. Jos. O. Laird, of Blenheim, and Dr. W. T. McBroom, of

-Mr. Wm. S. Wyatt, western representative for the Kemp Manufactur- Surprised the Conductor. ing Company, with headquarters at

-- Mr. George F. Munro, second son of Rev. Dr. Munro, Proof Line, was narried to Miss Mabel L. Thornton, of Boston, Mass., in Christ Church, Vancouver, Saturday, Dec. 21, Mr. Munro is connected with a large wholesale house in Vancouver.

-A very interesting Christmas ser-Salvation Army Citadel on Tuesday and cats by poisoning at the hands of does a good share of its business here, next, Dec. 31 The children, dressed in some party whose identity is strong- too, Montreal should be chosen. white, will give an entertainment of ly suspected. Should other cases ocdrills, recitations and songs. At the cur, it is the intention to put a detec- toria confirmed tonight the announce close of the entertainment Santa Claus tive on the trail of the miscreant, who ment that several meetings looking to will distribute presents to the chil- if caught will be severely dealt with. amalgamation had been held. dren. A good time is expected, and Wedding Postponed. all are invited to come and enjoy

-The trustees of the Protestant of C. A. McCorkell, Wellington street, Orphans' Home convey their extreme to Norman McNeill, of Grand Rapids, ese subjects in Manchuria. Of these over the coals recently for driving a

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gift of \$50. And would express renewed thanks for this and past favors. -Mr. P. D. Harris, B. A., of the Winnipeg Collegiate staff, is spending the holidays at the home of his father, Rev. A. G. Harris, 151 Colborne street. -Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Gladys

Smith, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. and Master Willie Boothman, of St. -Miss Cecillia Stinchcombe, of New Thomas, have returned home, having spent the Christmas holidays with Stinchcombe, Wharncliffe road, West their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, 85 Wharncliffe road, South

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 26, totaled \$1,017,286 against \$1,--Mr. James Dale, of Indiana, and 124,928, for the corresponding week

Hardy-Smith. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the Hamilton Road Methodist parsonage of Miss Carrie Smith and Mr. Wm. Hardy, both of this city. Rev. D. E. Martin performed the cer-

Osgoode Hall.

In the case of Renton vs. G. T. R. Company, Featherston Aylesworth, for Collingwood, are spending the Christ- plaintiff, appealed from order of master mas holidays with their parents, Mr. in chambers allowing amendment of and Mrs. Geo McBroom, of Hyman statement of defense. D. L. McCarthy, for defendants, contra. referred to the trial judge.

Conductor B. W. Bennett, of the Winnipeg, is spending a few days in Pere Marquette, was pleasantly surthis city, the guest of his parents, 371 prised by the members of the Order of Railway Conductors employed on the C. P. R. at London, when they presented him with a handsome medicine cabinet in appreciation of his efforts to promote the welfare of the members of the organization

Fiend Again.

St. Thomas Times: The wedding of

Still Improving. All the victims of the Lambeth boiler explosion are still improving, Dr. Routledge informed The Advertiser today.

Lorrie Gave Out.

A G. T. R. lorrie came to grief in the alley next The Advertiser office this morning. Several lorries were hauling paper for The Advertiser, and the one in front, which had a load of six big rolls, went to pieces. runners of the sleigh crumbled like matchwood when the cobblestones of he alley were reached. The absence of snow was responsible for the ac-

RECEIVES \$3,000

Fraser Ingram Settles With the Wabash Railway.

A settlement has been reached in the action of Willoughby Fraser Ingram, of 145 Colborne street, this city, against the Wabash Railroad, which has running rights over the Grand Trunk system. Ingram lost a leg while coupling cars at Nixon Station last August, and sued for \$10,000. The writ had been issued, but the case had not been set down. Mr. J. M. McEvoy acted for Mr. Ingram, and Mr. Edward Rose, of Toronto, for the railroad. Mr Ingram is now visiting in Nairn.



Has Good Scenery. Howard Hall's brilliant play "The Fatal Flower," will be presented at the Grand tomorrow, matinee and night, with William Walcott and Florence Rossland. This play presents a theme seldom used, as the central pivot of its plot, and it is said to possess decided merit. The scenery is elaborate and appropriate, while the dressing is in keeping with the highclass atmosphere represented.

"His Last Dollar." With the patter of hoofs and the tick, tick of the ticker, "His Last Dollar," the great American racing play, with David Higgins and Mary Servess at its head, will come to the Grand Tuesday evening. The play tells of the life of a Kentuckian, his rise ditions, and bearing on its crest a from a jockey to financier, incidentally disclosing a clever love story, of which he is the hero.

DRUCE GRAVE OPENING

court today granted permission for the its causes. In the first speech opening of the grave of T. C. Druce made in this country, I said that I to determine whether or not it con- looked for assistance in further tains a body or a roll of lead. The that sense of actual date of the exhumation is be- throughout the length and breadth ing kept a secret in order to avoid at- of India, so indispensable for the detracting a crowd, but there is reason velopment of her internal resources, to believe that Monday or Tuesday of her vital necessities and the general next week will see the mystery of the happiness of her people. Is it too coffin cleared up.

tion of George Hollamby Druce, that assistance to the Government of grandson of T. C. Druce, who is bring- India? ing the perjury suit against Herbert Druce to substantiate his claim to the Portland, to be present at the opening of the grave on the ground that it is desirable to limit to the utmost the number of persons present at the exhumation. G. Hollamby Druce, however, will be officially represented.

HONORED THEIR LEADER

Sarnia Police Make Presentation to Chief Pengelly-Two Weddings.

Sarnia, Dec. 26.-On Tuesday evenhandled umbrella to Chief of Police Jos. Pengelly. The address was read by P. C. Melville Harris and the presentation made by P. C. Joseph

Rev. Mr. John Rennie, of this town, assisted in two joyous events Christ- India's discontent may be traced to mas Day. One of them took place at ever-increasing expenditure and taxathe residence of the bride's mother, No. 1571/2 Front street, when Miss Minnie J. Graham, step-daughter of the late Rev. J. W. McLintock, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. J. Hastie, of Port Huron, Mich. The other ing this dependency as their conwedding took place at the residence of Mr. James Armstrong, 210 Parker the criticism of any particular class. street, when Miss Margaret Euphemia And let them, above all, not depend Kerr became the bride of Mr. Robert John Bland.

AN INSURANCE MERGER

The Royal Victoria and Crown Life Companies to Amalgamate.

Montreal, Dec. 26 .- Good authority exists for the statement that the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company, of Montreal, and the Crown Life Insurance Company, of Toronto, are about to amalgamate. Several meetings have been held, and it is stated that the street cars on Christmas Day. There chief difficulties in the way have been was nothing objectionable whatever. overcome. The union of these two They were certainly a great convenicompanies would form the third larg- ence. But that's a totally different est assurance company in Canada. The Crown Life has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 and the Royal Victoria has a capital of an equal amount. It is believed that the fusion of the two companies would be beneficial to both and to the interests of the policyholders. The choice of a head office is one of the difficulties in the Various residents in the vicinity of way, but it is felt that as the Royal Victor street, South London, have Victoria does practically all its busivice will be held in the London South from time to time lost valuable dogs ness here, and as the Toronto firm Manager Burke of the Royal Vic-

> According to official statistics furn-Miss Clara Maud McCorkell, daughter ished by Consul W. T. Gracey, of Tsingtau, there are now 34,469 Japan- Peoria, Ill., hauled one of its members

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BIG AWAKENING IN HINDUSTAN

Writer in an English Magazine Advises Britain To Keep Rifles Ready.

London, Dec. 27. - In his address to the Legislative Council of India, after the seditious meetings bill had been passed, Lord Minto, viceroy of India, said:

"The Government of India would be blind to shut its eye to the awakening wave which is sweeping over the eastern world, overwhelming old traflood of new ideas. We cannot check its flow; we can but endeavor to direct it into such channels as may benefit the generations that are to come. We may repress sedition - we will repress it with a strong handbut the restlessnes of new-born and advancing thought we cannot repress. London, Dec. 27.—The consistory help and guidance. We must seek for LIVELY YOUNG FAMILY—FIRST EVERYTHING COSTS THAT OR A We must be prepared to meet it with security and rest much to hope that the leaders of The court has refused the applica- Indian political thought will give

"I can assure my honorable leagues that a heavy responsibility title and vast estates of the Duke of rests on the shoulders of Indian reformers, for it is upon their support and upon their influence with their break away the hardened shell. fellow-countrymen that British adall the insinuation that the Government of India has for political reasons favored the interests of one community against those of another. It has been the pride of the British Raj to balance without prejudice the ing the members of the town police claims of nationalities, of religions, force met at the police station, when and of castes. It will continue to do a pleasing event took place, being the so, and I am grateful for the numpresentation of a complimentary aderous expressions of loyalty I have dress and a beautiful pearl and gold-received from ruling chiefs." In conclusion he said that, in case of need. he would not hesitate to use the full powers of the act, though he hoped no such action would be necessary. An articles in the Calcutta Review, by a well-known Paris scholar, says

tion. He adds: "However that may be, the English should always in this country quietly keep their powder dry, and their Gross-Borstel twenty-seven young py- and Continental waiter upon such ocrifles ready. Let them go on governon sucrh political reforms and concessions as do no good to the people at large, but only benefit the selfish few who are far from feeling grateful for

Advertiser Correspondence

The Rational Sunday League; A Rejoinder.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: We quite agree with the Rational Sunday League with regard to the thing from their running on Sunday. Christmas is a holiday, and on this year a week day. Sunday is God's holy day, and all Christians rightly regard it as a day that is as far as possible to be fenced off from all the other days of the week by a great and sacred distinctiveness. To go on the street cars on Christmas would offend nobody. To go on them on Sunday would hurt the conscience of thousands. What we stand for is the character of Sunday as the Lord's Day, and for everything that will help to keep it sacred and distinctive. DYSON HAGUE.

Some medical societies are hewing o the line pretty close in their endeavor to uphold ethics, says a western medical journal. The society at gratitude to the Irish Benevolent Sowhich was to have taken place on
ciety for its very generous Christmas Day, was postponed, owing
to Roman McKein, of Grand Rapids,
about one-third are in the leased Liapiebald horse on the ground that it
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Sunday School Annual Entertainment

Sunday school pupils of Colborne ture of the evening. Street Methodist Church, which was held last night, was very largely attended and proved most successful. The programme, which was of a varied nature, was under the direction

church, and Mr. A. E. Westman.

The annual entertainment of the | loud applause. The drills were the fea-Besides a long list of songs and recitations, two sketches, scenes from "The Cricket on the Hearth" and from

"Edytha's Burglar," were given, and proved most entertaining. On Sunday next the Sunday school of Mrs. Cochrane, soloist of the scholars intend putting on a cantata entitled "Welcome the King," and part The fancy drills were executed by of this was rendered at last evening's the scholars with a precision that won entertainment.

INSTANCE OF HATCHING IN

London Tribune: Most people know alive and that the common English grass snake deposits its eggs to be ing snakes, however, exercise a certain amount of care over their eggs, gathering them into a heap and coiling around them till the young make their way out or are helped into the world by the kindly offices of the keepers who

A case of this kind occurred with ministrators should largely be able to the Indian python in the Tower Menrely. I will not believe that the great agerie in the early part of the last bulk of the educated community are century, and others are on record at opposed to law and order, and I do the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, the believe that the masses of the Indian Regents Park Gardens and at a later people render loyal homage to their date in those at Leipsic. An incuba-King-Emperor. I repudiate once for tion which has been unusually successful is just recorded from the Tierpark of Herr August Frockelmenn at Gross-Borstel, near Hamburg.

In August last he bought a large reticulated python from a sailor trading to the East. Within a month she began to lay eggs, and when one was examined it was found to contain a partly developed embryo. As time went on others were opened, and in this way the proprietor obtained a series of specimens of young in different stages of development. The mother python paid the greatest attention to her eggs, leaving them only at night, when she went for a time into the bath.

The general results appear to be far better than have hitherto been obtained. At Regents Park, though it was ual thing, and tuppence is expected, found that the eggs had been fertilized, and is accepted with the servile bow no living young were produced. At and pleased expression that distinguish thons came out, and their owner de- casions. scribed them as very lively little repmake an impression on one's finger. ably, for this appears to be the first same amount with the same satisfarinstance in which this particular spe- tion. cies has so bred.

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY. yesterday. "I saw an illustration of it a about your breeding, as may the bootday or two after the Y. M. C. A. dining-black to whom you give one instead of first time, not long ago.

"Two other women and I went over to try the noon luncheon one day. We were among the first to get there after the dining-room opened, and took advantage of the opportunity to get a nice cool seat over by the window. We were just about to sit down when a waitress rushed up to us in great excitement and told us that we couldn't sit there. That is for two men,' she told us.

"'But,' I said to her, 'there's nothing to indicate that it is reserved.' "'No. it isn't reserved exactly, but these men always sit there, and they'll want the seats they always take when they come

"Then she started to slide us to a table way over in the corner, but we left. "I think the whole trouble was that it simply annoyed the girl to see a woman beating a man to a desirable seat. That's woman for you."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

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"TUPPENCE," A LONDON HABIT

MULTIPLE OF IT ON THE OTHER SIDE

When I walked down Broadway the that vipers bring forth their young other day in the rain with an American friend and heard him remark that hatched by the heat of the decaying he didn't care "tuppence" whether he matter. Some of the great constrict- got wet or not, I realized that my friend had been in London. He admitted that he had just returned from

a trip across the water. Tuppence-meaning, of course, twopence, and equal to the sum of four cents in United States currency—is the dominating sum in London. It is as much an institution as the war debt, beer, or the game of cricket. Wherever you go, whatever you do, whatever you sell, or whenever you open your mouth it is tuppence, or a series of that sum, that is extracted from you. It more than takes the place of the five-cent piece in America, or the three-penny

bit in the British Possessions. Tuppence is as much as a fairly wellto-do worker can afford for his meal at mid-day. In the poorer restaurants that sum gets him two slices and a big mug, or three slices and a little mug or a portion of cake and a drink, or a fried egg, slice and small mug, or a 'sausage with mash or bread, or a rasher of bacon. In the next higher class, everything drinkable is 2d. per cup, while pastry, pies, etc., are the same sum per head. At the "popular" (i.e., "no gratuities") restaurants, the waiters expect a tuppeny tip (though it is advertised otherwise by the proprietors), and the non-tipper has a bac

science dictates, without much heed to tiles, with much the appearance of You deposit that sum, and you get in common grass snakes, measuring from anywhere, and get out anywhere else twenty-two inches to thirty inches in you please. On trolley cars and 'buses length and biting readily at anything that amount will carry you for an hour offered to them with sufficient force to or two very often, usually to the ter-On November 25 they took food for ries your rug a few yards, or who says minus. The railroad porter, who carthe first time-white mice of a pretty "Yus" when you ask if the train has good size. All appear to be in the best stopped, always has his hand out for possible condition and should they the usual fee, though he will carry reach maturity the fact of their hav- your two large bags, and whatever else ing been hatched in confinement will you have for half a mile, over high no doubt enhance their value consider- stairs and low lines, and accept the

The cabby to whom you give copperover the legal fare salutes you respectfully, but if you pay double fare "Talk about woman's inhumanity to in a lordly manner, he wants more and woman," remarked a demure little woman is apt to make disparaging remarks rooms were thrown open to women for the two pennies. The cabby is the surer of the two, however, for disparaging remarks, to which characteristic, 1 really believe, can be traced the advent of the taximeter.-A. F. W., in Nev

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