A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

AND THE POPULATION OF 28,000 PERISH

ACCORDING TO WIRELESS NEWS

Other Nations, Making Herculean Efforts To Relieve Starving and Homeless.

Group Off the Coast Sicily Sinks Beneath Mediterranean.

ROME, DEC. 31. - THE VITA TERRANEAN, NEAR THE COAST

SICILY, HAVE DISAPPEARED. E TOTAL POPULATION OF THE OUP NUMBERS 28,000, AND ST INEVITABLY HAVE PERISH

THE MINISTER OF MARINE HAS AUSHED A TORPEDO BOAT TO ASCERTAIN THE FACTS.

Aid From United States.

Washington, Dec. 31. - The state department is awaiting developments oner Hassard's court today brought in a before taking action on sending any verdict that Elijah Thompson, the victim of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet of a 16-year-old son's wrath, last week, number of days, it is pointed out, would elapse before any of them could reach the vicinity of the afflicted places. By Monday the department will be more fully advised of the situation in the earthquake zone, and Magistrate McGee, and after evidence will aet accordingly.

Rome, Dec. 31, - United States Ambassador Griscom will leave three brothers, Andrew, Enoch Naples tomorrow by steamer for Mes- George, and his uncle, Jefferson Golden. sina, to gather information regarding The mother's story brought out several Dragneson, who has been in custody the fate of Americans in Calabria and Sicily. The ambassador will take with him several consular officers, As soon as the service of investigation on him and fired. He died with words him on his journey homeward today. is started the ambassador will return of forgiveness on his lips. After the

Nothing But Ruins,

The commander of the Russian to kill her if she did not release him. cruiser Admiral Makaroff, which arrived at Naples yesterday with refugees from Messina, has given the following account of the disaster:

"Hearing at Agoata, Sicily, of the disaster, I hurried to Messina. The made dire threats against him when he city was literally nothing but a heap was displeased. While talking with Chief of ruins. Every building there has of Police Laporte after the arrest, Wil- Apple Woman." collapsed, but in many cases the outward shells remain standing, and as a in the different parts of the body, and result the general contour is less changed than might be expected. This is particularly true of the sea front. dents Garfield and McKinley. These reform of the Straits of Messina shows little if any change.

"The harbor is filled with refuse of every kind, and at one end lies the wreck of a sunken steamer.

"It is impossible to give even a faint idea of the desolation of the scene. Every now and then we heard the erash of falling floors and walls. This constitutes the greatest danger to the rescuers. It is not safe to approach any standing masonry. Men from many vessels had many narrow escapes, and I had seen several terrible accidents to the brave Italian soldiers who were doing more than their

Saved \$4,000,000.

"We lost no time in setting about the work of rescue. We established an open air hospital on the shore, where we received and treated a thousand people-men, women and children. We also saved the safe of the Bank of Bicily, with its \$4,000,000 treasure. weighing two tons.

"I estimate the deaths conservatively at 80,000. The tidal wave lasted much longer than the earthquake. During all the time we were in the harbor of Messina, our vessel shivered intermittently, as though shaken by some huge marine

A Pathetic Story.

"I could relate pathetic stories without number. Under some wreckage, inclosed in a sort of cubby-hole, and protected by two heavy beams, I disovered two little babies safe and uninjured. They were as comfortable as and laughing and playing with the buttons on their clothes. We could find no trace of their parents. who undoubtedly lost their lives. Continued on Page Six.

Ship Full of Food Flying to Messina

to meet the returning battleship fleet the yard, and the Celtic, with Christ-Italian Government, Aided by with holiday cheer, sailed out of New mas trees still lashed to the mast-She will go direct to Messina, to give will not be eaten by American sailors, a million and a half of navy rations to but by suffering survivors of the Cal the earthquake sufferers.

mandant of the navy yard, who prompt- quantity of medical and surgical sup-

A Little Boy Killed by Pack of Dogs

juries which caused death. The lad had identification was difficult.
been sent to a store by his mother about. The chief of police of this city killed 11 o'clock, and his lifeless body was dis- all the dogs of the place save two.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Amherstburg Negro Boy Charged With Parricide.

Amherstburg, Dec. 31 .- The jury in Corto relieve the earthquake sufferers. A came to his death from a bullet wound injured. inflicted by his son Wiliam, with intent to kill.

Immediately following the inques William was arraigned before Police was taken was committed for trial at the Five witnesses were examined at the ! quest-the mother of the parricide, his

shooting William tried to leave the house. but his mother held him, despite the fact

Whipping Didn't Hurt. The other three children testified as to the whipping the father gave them. It did not hurt much. The uncle testified that on previous occasions William had liam showed considerable knowledge of said that he had studied the shots which resulted in the assassination of Presi-

his father's life after "I get out of the Birket, spent \$4,059. penitentiary," shows, the crown contended, that the boy knew what he was doing and tends to show premeditation. The boy is as yet without a lawyer. He volunteered no statements in the court, and did not seem visibly perturbed by the was brought into the little court room, tions of the crown attorney.

trial.

The boy was removed to the county jail

at Sandwich this afternoon to await

A LUCKY GIRL. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-At the regular meeting of the Children's Aid Society yesterday afternoon, the announcement was made that a girl who was once a ward of the society was to be married on New cept shipments of hay and straw from Year's Day. Her prospective husband is New York State, except from the five wealthy, and has already presented his afflanced bride with a beautiful home and a large sum of money.

NEW YEAR'S AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-New Year's Day will e observed with all the customary official and private receptions in the city. His excellency the governor-general will hold a levee in the eastern block; Monseignor Sbarretti, the papal delegate, will hold a reception, and the president and management committee of St. Andrew's Society will be at home to the member

of the society. SHOT IN THE LEG.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-Bryan Devlin, young son of Mr. R. J. Devlin, of this from the extreme cold. Blizzard concity, was seriously injured on Monday ditions apparently prevailed just south morning, and lies at his home with a bul- of the international boundary, for let in his leg. The boy was spending a northern Pacific trains are running vacation at Kingsmore, and it appears

New York, Dec. 31. - The United at Washington. Red tape was cut i States supply ship Celtic, which was a jiffy on the ground of humanity, York harbor this afternoon on an en- heads-it had been designed to make tirely different mission, but without the Celtic the Christmas ship for th changing a single item of her cargo. fleet—sailed late today. Her supplies

abrian and Sicilian disaster. The idea of changing the Celtic into | The Celtic has in her cargo \$150,000 a relief ship came to her commander, worth of provisions, sufficient for 50,000 Harry McL. P. Huse, last night. It met people for one month; \$32,000 worth with the immediate approval of Rear of clothing; tents enough to accom-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, com- modate 1,000 persons, and a large

Reski, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reski, of Hillside Park, a hamlet the beasts. One arm and one leg had near this city, was attacked this morning been almost severed from his body, and by seven vicious dogs, and received in- his face was so terribly mutilated that

CLINTON RESIDENCE

plosion of Acetylene Lighting Plant. Clinton, Dec. 31.-Early this evening Mr. D. A. Forrester's fine residence, situated just outside of the town, on his large stock farm, was totally destroyed by fire, caused by the explosion of the acetylene plant in the basement, used for lighting purposes. Mr. Forrester, who was fixing the plant at the time of the explosion, was buadly burned about the face city hall. There were about 400 peoand hands, and was taken to the hospital. His wife and daughter, who were in the room above, were slightly

BACK TO ROUMANIA

Alleged Defaulter Is Given Up by the Montreal Police Authorities.

Montreal, Dec. 31 .- A Roumanian defaulter, George Catachesot, alias new facts. She declared that before her here since June 13, fighting extradition, had followed up the narrow stairs, first has been finally turned over to a tried to club him with the gun, but was police officers from Bucharest, who employee.

DEAD, AGED 102.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-At the extraordinary age of 102 years, there passed away yes-St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, Margaret Haggarty, better known to resi

OTTAWA ELECTION EXPENSES. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-Sir Wilfrid Laur-

ier's expenses in the Ottawa election, with those of his running-mate, H. B. In spite of what has been said, the, marks, in conjunction with his remark to McGiverin, were \$4,358 69. The oppos-Dr. Tester, about paying him for saving ing Conservatives, Dr. Chabot and T.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. RUMORS.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-In regard to the story that Mesers. MacKenzie & Mann proceedings. His mother, on the other hand, broke down completely when he Hon. G. P. Graham has nothing to add and was so affected that it was some further than what he stated at the time before she could answer the ques- Commercial Travellers' banquet in Toronto, "Nothing has as yet been determined," he said.

QUARANTINE MODIFIED.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Seven states. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have notified Commissioner R. A. Pearson, of the state department of agriculture, of their willingness to accounties in the western part of the state, where the foot and mouth disease exists, and which are now under quaran-The federal authorities recently modified

the quarantine regulations to permit such

shipments, subject to regulations of the

THE WESTERN BLIZZARD.

state authorities.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31. - Yesterday's big storm has blown itself out, but left cold temperature, ranging from 32 below zero at Regina to 28 below here, and 10 below at the head of the lakes. decidedly cold. Trains are running on fairly good time, the though some engines have gone dead northerly and westerly winds; fair and that a companion was handling a revolver when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet lodging in the calf of his leg.

Lake Superior and Manitoba—Fine and cold.

Lake Superior and Manitoba—Fine and cold.

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair; rising temperature.

CANADA TO AID WITH \$100,000

The Dominion To Donate That Sum for Relief of Quake Sufferers.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Ottawa, Dec. 31 .- While it has not been officially announced, it is underhas decided to donate \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the Sicilian

Hon. Adam Beck, Col. and Others Speak.

TEST WELL

DESTROYED BY FIRE Mr. Beck Says It Showed a Flow of 150,000 Gallons a Day---Some Cross-

> deer-wells proposition, was given thorough airing last evening at the ple present, and interruptions were quite frequent. Hon, Adam Back, Col. J. W. Little, T. H. Smallman, John Labatt, Water Commissioner Darch and U. A. Buchner discussed the

Questioning.

question at considerable length. The most important announcemen was that made by Mr. Beck, to the effeet that his test well was a success. and that it was pumping at the present time about 150,000 gallons a day. The capacity of the well was given a vouched for by the agent of the Rand Company, who installed the air compressor, as well as by Mr. James Peat, the well contractor.

among whom he will divide the work. unsuccessful, and then turned the muzzle came here for him and who left with pointed, and sharp criticism between Mr. Beck and Mr. Darch, and between The prisoner is accused of stealing Col. Little and Mr. Darch, were fre-\$12,000 from the Roumanian Govern- quent. A number of the audience also that he bit both her hands and threatened ment Railway, of which he was an asked questions, and sought to embarrass the speakers.

Dr. McCallum Chairman.

Dr. H. A. McCallum was elected to the chair. He pointed out that the object of the meeting was to discuss the deep-wells proposition. So far as dents of Ottawa as "Maggie, the Old he was personally concerned, he had slways pursued a consistent course, believing that the ultimate solution of the water problem of the city was in deep wells. He was opposed to filtration, and had always been opposed to In Europe, filtration was being abandoned and deep wells substituted. The same was largely true of the United States, and there were many cities in Canada now supplied by deep

Hon. Adam Beck.

Hon. Adam Beck then addressed the meeting. He explained his reasons for taking part in the discussion, stating that the well proposition was meet-Continued on Page Four.

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Light snowfalls of flurries have occurred in many parts of Ontario and Quebec today, and rain has fallen heavily in the Maritime Provinces, while elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. More moderate temperature conditions have prevailed in Alberta, and the cold wave is progressing east-

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 18-27; Dawson, 32 below-14 be- fice of the Bank of Toronto. The low; Atlin, 20 below-4 below: Victoria, 36 bank has discovered that by a clever -40; Vancouver, 28-37; Edmonton, 26 below-10; Battleford, 28 below-zero; Calgary, 20 below-14; Moosejaw, 25 below-1; Qu'Appelle, 32 below-6 below; Winnipeg, 20 below-6 below; Parry Sound, 8-26; Toronto, 26-32; Ottawa, 28-30; Montreal, 28-30; St. John, 26-44.

FORECASTS. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fair and Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Northwesterly and westerly winds; fair and

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Strong Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Good news was Maritime Provinces-Strong northerly to westerly winds; fair and colder; local

LONDON ITALIANS WILL HELP STRICKEN PEOPLE OF ITALY

Meeting To Be Held This Afternoon to Deal With the Question---Toronto City Council Gives the Sum of \$5,000--London Will Be Asked to Contribute.

Across the door of the Marconi Club! on Fullarton street, stretches a nar-Italians of London are turning their ure at least, the terrible sorrow and

our of its need. abled to help in the work of success.

New Year's Day will bring no re row band of crepe, bearing the simple joicing into the homes of the Italian inscription, "Lutto Nationalle, London, colony, the pall is hanging over to Ontario." In the days of rejoicing the many lives, and too many hearts are shadow has fallen on many a home in sore to make the ordinary New Year London. Some have relatives to mourn. ceremonies anything but a mockery. All All feel the deep sorrow of the deso- amusements of any kind have been lation that has touched, their native voluntarily foresworn by all, and there land. Italy needs aid, and nobly the will be no festivities until in a meas-

thoughts to help their country in the suspense is ended. With but a few exceptions, the There will be a meeting held at the Italian colony of London, hail from the Marconi Club this afternoon to discuss Lipari Islands, and these are only a the best way of sending aid, and sub- short distance from Messina. And to scription lists will be started immedi- almost all, the beautiful cities of the ately, this in response to a demand of straits are well known and better loved, any of London's citizens to be en- They speak with hushed voices of its

Confession of Mrs. Claudia Hains Read to the Jury in Murder Case

Father of Captain Testifies to Hains manifested such polgnant grief over the disclosures that his mind became Insanity in the Family.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Gen. Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., and his wife, Mrs. Virginia P. Hains, parents of Thornton J. Hains, now being tried as a principal in the slaying of William E. Annis, were witnesses in their son's behalf today. Their testimony brought out in full detail the relationship of Mrs. Claudia Hains and William E. Annis that caused the estrangement of Capt. Hains and his wife.

Mrs. Hains' Confession

Gen. Hains declared that in his presence, and before his two sons, Peter and

affected. This confession, which Gen. Hains declared his son's wife had signed on the day following Capt. Hains' return from the west, was read to the jury. Gen. Hains made a strong witness for his son, and counsel for the defense asserted tonight that the evidence was now con clusive that Capt. Hains was mentally unbalanced when he shot William E. Annis, and that his act was one of his sole doing. The general will be under cross-exam-

ination again next Monday. Insanity in Family.

ugh Mrs. (Gen.) Hains, who wept many times during her story, the defense drew out facts that Capt. Hains in his della popolazione di 90,000 ne rimane Thornton, the captain's wife. Claudia early life evidenced physical weakness, cinque anime vive. Which counsel will endeaver to later proved.

Continued on Page Eight. conduct, and that subsequently Capt School Trustees in a Love Feast Last Meeting of Board of 1908

Annual Reports Were Read and symnasium should be provided for the Were Adopted -Other

Matters.

The final meeting of the board of education of 1908 was held in the secretary's thorough test yesterday afternoon, and office at the city hall yesterday, and was the amount of water located was a sort of love feast rather than a business session. The members spent considerable time in praising each other specially Messrs. MacRobert, Granger,

Fitzgerald and McCormick, who are re Commissioner Grant with \$25 as a recognition of his services in valuating and purchasing additions to school properties. Inspector Edwards stated that the inspector for East Middlesex had asked hat a number of the city substitutes be allowed to take positions in township schools until Easter, as such schools are experiencing a shortage of teachers. The inspector was informed that all would be well if the city could take them back at

Chairman's Report.

male assistants, has been assigned to the Lorne avenue school, which will be opened on Monday next for the first time since being rebuilt The contract for printing the minutes Printing Company, The Advertiser's ten- Decembre.

Record of Meetings.

kindergarten provided for the district

surrounding the Grand avenue school.

No. 1 committee held eighteen meetings del disastro sono ed 16; Mr. Fitzgerald, 15; Mr. Graham, 13; sione della rovina e svenuta. Dr. Teasdale, 15; Dr. Mugan, 7; and Dr. No. 2 committee held 27 meetings. Mr.

No. 2 committee reported that accounts amounting to \$3,358 34 had been passed for e sequi l'esempio corraggioso del payment. Those present were: Chairman Graham, Mr. E. J. MacRobert (chairman of No. 2 ai fanciulli. La regina salvo un Mr. C. M. R. Graham, chairman of the committee), Mr. Westervelt (chairman of bambino di treanni colle proprie

Weekes, 15, and Mr. C. J. McCormick, 8.

Bereaved Parents Commit

One Hundred and Sixteenth street, com- to be left alone with their grief. mitted suicide together immediately afterwards by means of chloroform.

the next board. In his opinion a new McElheran.

New York, Dec. 31.-Grief-stricken over, the one in which the body of the young altri disastri vi e quello del fuoco. the death of their 18-year-old daughter woman lay, and were not disturbed for Dieci citta stanno brucciando. today, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardy, of West an hour, in the belief that they wished I primi soccorsi venivano da

When at last the room was entered, the

sorrowing pair went to a room adjoining tained chloroform. A Clever Scheme To Swindle Bank Il Ministro Giolitti una telagramma segue:

ful schemes that has been worked for some time on banks, has been brought thing but a ten-dollar bill. The Bank calamita." to light in a circular received by local of Toronto had their attention called bankers yesterday from the head of- to the trick first by the number of ed il mare nella vicinanza e turbato. trick their five-dollar bills have been passed in a number of places as tens. The scheme, according to the circular received, has been worked as follows, for bills of this kind. the man passing the bills first secured each bearing the five and ten in fig- kept by special detectives, no clue as

GOOD NEWS.

would ever suspect that it was any. puo comprendere l'estensione della certificates that were being returned ered, and banks all over the country have been notified to be on the watch sono pazzi dal terrore.

The notes are now circulating all some five and ten dollar Bank of To- through the country, and notwithronto bills. The left-hand corner of standing that a close watch is being ures was then torn off, the ten thus to who the guilty party is has been secured was then cleverly pasted on obtained.

THIEVES AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Dec. 31. - Thieves last night forced an entrance into the ofreceived today by the private secretary fice of Booth & Co., coal dealers, and 1,000. of Mr. S. F. McKinnon, who, with his removed a revolver and a large quanwife and niece is sojourning in Italy. tity of stamps from a drawer. The

Enormi Perdite di Vite e di Proprieta---150,000 Morti---Beni Distrutti, \$300,000,000.

SUA MAESTA E LA REGINA SOCCORRONO VITTIME

Reggio e Messina Totalmente Distrutte---In Messina e le Vicinanze le Vittime Ammontano a 120,000.

Italian residents in London who can-not read English, and who have therefore been unable to grasp the vastness of the catastrophe that has befallen a section of their country, The Advertiser herewith presents in

Roma, Dec. 30.-Ulteriori particolari del terremote e maremoto di lunedi, confermano le notizie di martedi, annunziando perdite di vite e di propri-

eta enormi Le prime scosse si sono avute verso 5 di mattina lunedi, e son durate

La citta di Reggio non esiste piu: In Messina gli abitanti, presi da panico terribile hanno abbandonato loro abitazioni, disperdendosi per le vie e per le campagne, nonostante la pioggia diorotta che imperversa. Lungo le coste, estese aree di terreno sono affondate nel mare. La meta della popolazione di Calabria

morta; l'altra parte piange. La notizia del nuovo terribile disastro prodotto dal terremoto in Calabria e stata partecipata a Re Collegiate. Grand avenue and Wortley Vittorio, mentre il sovrano trovasi road schools should be enlarged, and a ad una partitia di caccia.

Il Re si e messo immediamente, in communicazione telegrafica col presi-Mr. J. W. Westervelt, chairman of No. dente del Consiglio dei ministri, Cn. committee, presented his report. Mr. Giolitti, al quale ha manifestato il of the recently-appointed suo desiderio di partir subito per la Calabria, per visitarvi i luoghi Janneggiati.

Una notizia da Messina annunzia che il Re e la Regina sono arrivati has been awarded to The Advertiser sulla scena del disastro oggi, il 30, Le perdite di proprieta ammontano a \$300,000,000. Le scene sui luoghi during the year. Mr. Westervelt attend- Quandro la regina realizzo l'esten-

Folle di disgraziati, circondavono E. J. MacRobert attended every session; pleta. Racconti terribili aspettavono Rev. Mr. Hamilton, 22; Mr. C. M. R. sua maesta. Dopo avendo ascoltato Graham, 20; Mr. Granger, 19; Mr. G. N. questi pazientemente, si mise personalmente a soccorere i feriti. La regina quasi subito si ristabili

marito. Eessa si devoto specialmente board, read his review of the year's work No 1). Trustees Granger, Weekes, Dr. mani, e lo porto immediatamente all' and made a number of suggestions to Teasdall, Inspector Edwards and Secre-ospedale. prigioni di Messina sono totalmente

distrutte. Di 280 impiegeti dalle ferrovie, 272 sono morti. Migliaie di persone sono sepolte vive nelle rovine, e l'ultime notizie annunziano che ora, aggiunto a gli

marinaii; i lavori e l'eroismo di questi sono stati meravigliosi. Comcouple were found dead in bed, and by battendo rovine, l'acqua, ed il fuoco With their arms about each other, the, their side was a bottle which had con- hanno salvato centinaie di vittime disperate. I salvati si recano all' aiuto dei piu sfortunati

Il Ministro Giolitti ha ricevuto "Messina e completamente trutta. Rapidamente il fuoca porta One of the cleverest, and at the over the five in the right-hand corner a fine il lavoro di revina. Siamo same time most simple and success- of a five-dollar bill, and when it was senza mezzi di combattere il fuoco. inserted in a bunch of bills, no one L'immaginazione piu stravagante non

Il volcano di Stromboli si agisce, In Calabria, si conferma, che 35 with the left-hand corner torn off. The villaggi sono quasi totalmente rovirest of the scheme was soon discov- nati; il numero dei morti in questi villaggi e 30,000. I pochi sopraviventi

Tutti y'ospedali in Catania sono pieni di feriti, ed ora stanno usando le scuole, come ospedali.

Treni di soccorso da Palermo a Messina, sono stati costretti a ritornare, le rotaie essendo demolite. Lyengegnere del treno dichiara che le case lungo la ferrovia dimonstrano l'effetto del terremoto. Un dispaccio ricevuto a Napoli da San Eufemia, una citta di 6,000 abitanti, 16 miglie da Reggio, annunzia che i morti sono Le case che rimangano sono

Lake Superior and Manitoba—Fine and cold.

This was a letter written from Alaks also entered and tobacco, groceries and dry goods to the value of about \$40 time notizie da Messina e Sicilia.

Roma, Dec. 30.—11:30 p. m.—L'ultemperature.

Roma, Dec. 30.—11:30 p. m.—L'ultemperature. L'Ultime Notizie da Messina e Sicilia.

tutte in flamme.

WOODS' FAIR

To Our Customers and Friends

The management and staff of this prosperous and growing business unite in wishing

All a Happy

New Year

And to extend our thanks and appreciation for the exceptional, satisfactory and large holiday business, the results of which have far surpassed our expectations.

Hoping you will, in the coming year, as in the past, still favor us with a share of your esteemed patronage. Our last wish to you today is that you will, one and all, have a happy and prosperous year in 1909.

WOODS' FAIR

J. M. THOMSON

To Our Many Friends and Patrons in London and Outside

We extend our warmest wishes for your full share in the season's merriment, and may the New Year have in store for you much happiness and prosperity.

Permit us at the same time to thank you for the many favors which we have received at your hands during the year that just closed. These favors, we assure you, have always been appreciated by our best efforts in your behalf. Yours faithfully,

John Ferguson & Sons

174 TO 180 KING STREET.

Decision in Canadian Fairbanks vs. the London Machine Tool Company.

Toronto, Dec. 31 .- The court of appeals this morning handed down the following, among other judgments:

Canadian Fairbanks vs. London Machine Tool Company-Appeal by defendants and cross-appeal dismissed,

Grav vs. Wabash and G. T. R .- Appeal dismissed as against the Grand was arrested at the Savoy Hotel here this morning on a charge of bigamy. the Wabash upon question of amount; the woman to whom he was married

SCOTT'S EMULSION

knows no creed, color or race. It's used the world over by young and old alike as a frame and body builder.

ion dismissed with costs. Berlin and Waterloo Railway vs own of Berlin-Appeal of plaintiffs al-LATEST RULINGS lowed; award referred back to arbitrator for reconsideration; costs to be paid by town of Berlin.

> defendant dismissed with costs. Sutton vs. Town of Dundas-Appeal of defendant corporation dismissed

Re Hamilton and Hamilton Cataract Power Company-Appeal allowed; case referred back to arbitrator to receive

further evidence; no costs. NOW HELD FOR BIGAMY

Edward Soanes Said to Have Left Wife

and Seven Children.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Edward S. Soanes says that Soanes deserted his sister Bainard vs. Michigan Central Rail- and her seven young children in Linday some weeks ago

MacLean says that his sister and her ondition that the youngest child had old year and the birth of the new. lied of want. Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon performed the marriage ceremony, on

Soanes is held in jail awaiting trial.

USTOMS REVENUE "PICKING UP" turns for December show receipts of \$3,875,090, as compared with \$4,093,066 for last year, a decrease of \$217,976.

The following minimum on Sunday cars. My own opin
China's initial success in constructing for last year, a decrease of \$217,976. for last year, a decrease of \$217,976. for last year, a decrease of \$217,976.

This is the smallest comparative decrease since the depression set in. In nine months the revenue of the Dominion increased \$10,549,504.

China's initial success in constructing and operating the Pekin-Kalgan Railroad has caused general confidence in her ability to take over and operate other foreign-built railroads as they become redeemable. inion increased \$10,549,504.

Day of Celebration as Old as the World.

SCOTCH ARE

tival Than to Christmas.

omary to celebrate the new year. As far back as Roman history goes the beginning of another year has been held as

shrouded in the mists of oblivion. seems rather like the famous Topsy, in Uncle Tom's Cabin," who "wasn't born,

lestiny of each-his life or death-is decided for the coming year, and hence the far as the committee is concerned. sembre name which characterizes the

hough in the reign of Julian, the beginning of the year was changed from March to January, it made no difference. The day was celebrated with great feasting and revelry. The Roman feast of the Saturnalia corresponds to our Christmas

and New Year. In the early part of the Christian era the Christians were forbidden to celebrate the new year, but later it became a day of thanksgiving in the Christian Church, Roman festival, and for the old Roman ing alms to the poor.

In Hindustan.

dom. In both Japan and China New Year's Day is the great festival of the ear. It is observed by the American Indians under the name of So-Yal-u-na when a propitiatory offering is made to he enemies of the God of the Sun. It was on New Year's Day that the Druids of old performed the fancous eremony of cutting the mistletoe, which

which has been a name for all manner of convivial gatherings since that time.

New Year's in Scotland. In Scotland the custom of wassail was In Scotland the custom of wascan has not know of any serious opposition at the last moments of the old year were slipping away the bowl would be passed present. from hand to hand, and the rafters would ring with the song:

"Weel may we a' be, Ill may we never see; Here's to the King And the good companie!"

the first person to cross the threshold of spend the hot summer Sundays out of the home in the new year brought with town, but in a city where the homes him food and drink, there would be luck are sometimes widely removed from and prosperity during the year. And as the church, cars are necessary. They a result the wassail bowl was taken from meet with no opposition. Yours truly, ouse to house, and the old chroniclers state that there were more people to be seen in the streets of Edinburgh between the hours of 12 and 1 on New Year's Eve than at any other time of the day or

There is another curious custom connected with this practice of "first foot-

nature. A young man calling at the ouse might claim a kiss as payment of ed his knock, and in the old chronicles summer, through the great ease with there is many a sly reference to the elder- which young men can get out to the w year's knock in place of the daugh-Nowhere is the keeping of new year

poularity the celebration of Christmas. Many curious customs hinge around the w year season. In the ancient city of loventry it is still the custom to eat curious little triangular biscuits known as "God cakes." Many years ago, too, it was in the days when a pin was almost literally worth its weight in gold. Later the money was given with which to purchase these; hence the phrases of every-Pow vs. Township of Oxford-Appeal day life, "glove money" and "pin

A Lost Custom,

France, however, since the time of the secluded nook, and there have his day return of the Bourbons, the practice of giving bonbons at the new year has been an established practice on the two days een sold in Paris alone.

sistory by many striking events. It was the birthday of Edmund Burke 1730, and of Maria Edgeworth in 1767. On that day, 1515 there died Louis XII. who bore the unusual distinction of a King of France who had no blot upon

his escutcheon. Cromwell and his Ironsides. On the first day of the nineteenth cen-

united as "the Kingdom of Great Britain eyes don't see, our hearts won't grieve but if railway agrees to pay and the in St. Thomas on Tuesday, Jennie E. and Ireland," and on that same day, 1801, for," and for that reason many Lonother party to accept \$2,500, judgment Reynolds, of Chicago. He was arrested will be entered for this, and action dis- at the instance of T. MacLean, who is discovery of the planetoid now known in the discovery necessarily and the discovery necessarily and the discovery necessarily and the discovery of the planetoid now know by the name of Ceres.

Almost without exception, in every country and clime of the globe, both civilized and uncivilized, there is some I believe in living and let live. Yours ittle ones were left in such a destitute manner of celebrating the death of the fraternally,

> CHINA GOING AHEAD. Pekin, Dec. 31.-Belgium today relin-

quished the Pekin-Hankow Railroad to China, following the payment of the redemption price, about \$30,000,000, at Paris and London last Tuesday.

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MORE LETTERS ON SUNDAY CARS

Committee Gives Out for Publication Communications From Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

The citizens' committee have handed out the following for publication: The campaign is rapidly drawing to a close, and the material of our investigation has nearly all been placed be-FOND OF IT fore the citizens.

This week a carefully prepared of tabulated statement is being circulated. This statement is a summing up Pay More Attention to This Fes- in tabular form of the information given by the city clerks in answer to a long list of questions. We hope every citizen will study his copy very carefully. A pamphlet also is being put out

containing a comprehensive report of the whole Sunday car question. It is to be hoped that this will be carefully season of festival.

Just what the genesis of it is appears question will be studied in a reason-It able way by every Londoner.

The committee wishes to say that it has not canvassed in London at all in Among the Israelites the day was, and favor of Sunday cars. A few test still held as a holy day, a day for canvasses have been made, simply as rayer, fasting and sacrifice. The season a matter of information. No personal was looked upon by the Jews as the influence will be used nor any peryearly day of judgment, wherein the sonal persuasion with any voter, as

The committee depends with conseason in the Jewish calendar, "the awful fidence upon its reasonable and businesslike presentation of the case for Sunday cars, and the committee re-In Rome the opening day of the new lies upon each individual citizen folyear has always been held in respect, and lowing his reason and common sense in this matter.

In tomorrow's paper (Saturday) the committee intends publishing a summing up of the whole investigation into the Sunday car situation of Canada. Today sees the end of any controversial matter, as any publication of matter of this kind in Saturday's paper would not give the opponents It set in strong relief the excesses of the of Sunday cars any chance to reply. Today we place before the people custom of giving new year's gifts was replies that have been received from substituted the Christian custom of giv- the various Y. M. C. A. secretaries

throughout the country. The usual letter was sent to these gentlemen, Among the Hindus the day is known with the additional question, "How as the day of the Lord of Creation, and has the interest in your work been acrifices were made to the God of Wis- affected by Sunday cars?" The following are the replies:

Montreal, Dec. 14, 1908. Dear Sir,-We have had Sunday cars in this city for many years. So far as I can judge Sunday cars have not adversely affected the work in the association building, unless it be the was supposed to be an infallible harbinger general opportunity which it affords young men to get out of the centre of old Saxon cry at this period, and thence day cars are a convenience to those omes the good Saxon word "wassail," who live in the suburbs, and who desire to continue their attendance at their own churches in the city. They are, of course, also used by those who wish to make Sunday a holiday. I do

> St. Catharines, Dec. 11, 1908. Dear Sir,-We have Sunday cars in our city, and they are a good thing. Being only twelve miles from the Falls it may induce some people to

General Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

H. A. PEARSON, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

Toronto, Dec. 11, 1908. My Dear Sir,-My own personal opinion is that the result from Sunday cars has not been so hurtful to the higher life of the city as was antiing" in Scotland, of a more sentimental cipated and feared by many. Our own work among young men has suffered somewhat on Sunday afternoons in the maiden aunt who would answer the parks. On the other hand, that is offset by the healthful influence in the lives of so many small storekeepsuch an almost sacred duty as in Scot-land, and even till the present day it is only afternoon they have to secur one of feasting and jollity, far surpassing outdoor air. Yours very truly, FRANK M. PRATT, General Secre

tary Y. M. C. A. Windsor, Dec. 13, 1908. Dear Sir,-Whenever I have had became a custom in England and South- the privilege of being in London on ern Europe to give gloves or pins. This Sunday it has always caused a great deal of annoyance when unable to get a car. Some of my friends live out Dundas street, near the fair grounds. there seems to be benefits manifold, especially in the summer time, when In most countries the custom of new the workingman has an opportunity year's gifts has fallen into abeyance. In of taking a ride to some nearby of rest in peaceful quietude. Some make objection to this, for they previous. Over 30 tons of bonbons have imagine that the poor man should remain at home, while these who usual-New Year's Day has been marked in ly object have the privilege and use

of the cars all week to enjoy themselves at these places. We find that many who attend our meetings regularly, would not be present at all if it were not for the cars. They live too far away, besides, On New Year's Day, 1651, Charles II. they come and go more quickly. When was crowned King at Scone, in defiance of the pros, and cons. are weighed there is no reason why they should not run. Trunk; new trial directed as against He arrived here on Wednesday with tury, England and Ireland were finally There is an old saying, "What our once give them a fair trial, and they will no longer be without Sunday cars. I myself very seldom use a car, but

S. A. CHARLTON, Secretary Y. M.

Ottawa, Dec. 12, 1908. Dear Sir .- Sunday cars have the urbs and outlying districts on Sunday abuses have resulted from their oper- ment free. Now they will be chargaffect of taking people out to the sub-China will at once dispense with the in summer. There is no opposition in

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JANUARY, 1909

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Before moving into our new premises in the early fall, it is not yet forgotten the housecleaning that was given to all departments. While this is our regular custom semi-annually, yet for two seasons back, in view of moving, this was gone into more thoroughly. It was like moving into the new house after disposing of the old furniture; and, now that we are here, business will be conducted on the same progressive lines.

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It is an impossibility to estimate the exact quantities of any line of merchandise that you are going to dispose of in a season. In some cases you underestimate the quantities, while others are overestimated. Therefore, the most accurate buyers cannot avoid odd and broken lines being left at the end of the season. Weather conditions also interfere at times with the output of certain lines.

THE RESULT

What would the result be if these left-overs were allowed to accumulate from one season to another? Why in a few years it would take two stores to house them, and the stock would become antiquated. What would you say, if when you went to purchase your new outfit, two-thirds of the garments or materials shown were left-overs from previous

OUR METHOD PREVENTS

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM



ion is that so soon as a city assume large proportions a Sunday car system is a necessity. Yours truly. T. DUNCAN PATTON, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Sherbrooke, Dec. 12. Dear Sir,-The interest in our M. C. A. work has not been effected by Sunday ears as far as I know. No abuses have resulted, and I should think there is very little opposition. C. E. REID, General Secretary Y.

Quebec, Dec. 12, 1908. Dear Sir,-On the hot Sunday after cars are the only way people who are poor have to get away from the heat. Very sincerely yours. H. N. GILCHRIST, General Secre-

tary Y. M. C. A.

Victoria, Dec. 17, 1908. three years, and I cannot say that any the empties back to the place of shipation. The fact remains that a large ed for on a basis of half the merchanronized by church people in this city. Yours truly.

church attendance.

Dear Sir,-I do not imagine the the cars should not be permitted to street cars have made any difference run on Sunday, but I cannot say their to the moral life of the community arguments have impressed me very generally, nor have they affected much. I am, yours sincerely, R. MAGILL, Secretary Y. M. C. A

Shippers Worried Over New

Canadian Express Companies in issuing a circular changing the rating that has hitherto been in force has caused being collected on general consignnoons and evenings in the summer the a big stir among shippers. Under the ments. new order of things the empty packages, like beer kegs, bread baskets, poultry boxes, cases, etc., which have weight, will be charged for. In the past when goods have been shipped Dear Sir,-I have been here now for by express the companies have carried and other packages: Not exceeding 10 pounds, 10 cents; over 10 and under

40 pounds, 25 cents; over

The action of the Dominion and pounds, 40 cents. These prices are, of course, applied only when the packages are few, small and light, the general half the regular merchandise rate

> The order goes into effect today The merchants and shippers will fight this action of the express companies.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths. DEATHS.

OKE-In this city, on Dec. 30, 1908, Richard T. Oke, beloved husband of Lillie Oke, aged 57 years and 8 months. Funeral from the family residence, 198 Victoria street, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

NELSON-At Hamilton, Ont., on Dec. 30, 1908, George, youngest son of William J. and Sarah Nelson. Funeral from the family residence, 1050 Frances street, East London, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1909, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary's Church; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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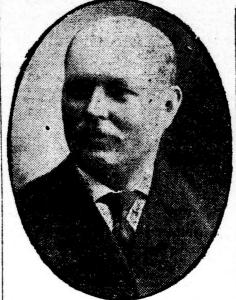
TO THE ELECTORS

LADIES and GENTLEMEN ---

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Re-Election of

SAMUEL STEVELY

AS MAYOR FOR 1909



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SPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR EX-ALD. JAMES

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DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST-Specialty, preservation natural teeth. 1681/2 Dundas. Phone 976. TWO SNUG FORTUNES MADE IN A few years in tinsmith shop—To rent, cheap, Jan. 1; suitable any business; central. 348 Talbot, below King.

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FOR ALDERMAN

nance committee. Mr. Parsons is, as -

citizens well know, a thorough business

man, and is willing to sacrifice a portion

of the City of London, and should get

the hearty support of the electors at the

polls on Monday. Mr. Parsons dislikes

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As Alderman for 1909

Geo. W. Armstrong

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ALDERMAN 1909

DR. W. J.

STEVENSON

FOR ALDERMAN.

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Dan

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For Alderman

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Commissioner

Water

of his time for the interests and welfare

Alderman for 1909 PARSONS

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1909.

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VOTE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

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GAGES on real estate. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES -M. P. McDenagh, barrister, 418 Tal-

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Many thanks for the big business of 1908. This new year finds us in a better position than ever to supply your wants in RELIABLE FOOTWEAR.

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APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the Corporation of the County of Middlesex to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session, for an act to consolidate the debenture debt of the said County of Middlesex, and for authority to the said county to issue debentures to the extent of \$486,260, payable in twenty years from the date of issue of the said debentures.

Dated at London, this 30th day of December 1300



WELLAND CANAL Tenders for Supplies for the Year 1909.

Sealed tenders for supplies, addressed to the superintending engineer, Welland Canal, St. Catharines, Ont., will be received until 16 o'clock on Saturday, the 16th of January, 1909, for the supply and delivery of various articles of timber, hardware, castings, oils, etc., for use on the Welland Canal and its branches for the year 1909.

Specifications, forms of tender and other formation may be obtained at the super-tending engineer's office, St. Catharines,

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. L. K. JONES, Secretary. One year ago Alderman Parsons was elected to the City Council, and in a businesslike manner he served on the without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

L. K. JONES, Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Dec. 22, 1908.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

and after Thursday, the 31st Decem-



politics in the council, and absolutely refuses to go on any slate. He is for the people all the time, and one of London's ratepayers.

the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for burned timber," will be received until noon on Thursday, the 7th day of January next, for the timber damaged by fire on the Kettle and Stony Point Indian Reserves, County of Lamb-ton, Ontario, excepting lots located to In-dians, comprising maple, hemlock, white ash, pine, beech, basswood, black ash and elm, and an immense quantity of cord-wood, hard and soft.

Tenders should state the prices that will be paid for the different kinds of timber ner thousand feet board measure

rates, in accordance with the tariff regu-lations of this department; the measure-ments to be made by an Ontario licensed culler, and sworn returns to be furnished and dues paid before shipment of the timber, and two years will be allowed for its removal.

An accepted check for two hundred dollars, payable to the undersigned, should accompany each tender, which, in the mert.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Any further information required will be given on application to Mr. W. Nisbet, Indian agent, Sarnia, or the undersigned J. D. McLEAN, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, Dec. 21, 1908.

Any further information required will

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BUSINESS CARDS. ELECTRO-PLATING, NICKEL AND antique finishing cur specialty. Bicycle parts renickeled. Beltz, 94 Carling PAINTING AND RUBBER-TIRING AT reasonable prices. First-class job. Gould & Mohan, rear 253½ Dundas. CARPETS AEMODELLED. CLEANED and laid promptly all hand work. W. Thorne, 830 York street. Phone 1764.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. KEEP WARM AT SMALL COST-GOOD hard coal, \$6 50; good wood, \$2 load. Strict attention. Dominion Coal Com-pany. Phone 1788. FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE-F. S. Onn, Fish Market. Phone 1298.

these nights by buying a good pair of woollen blankets from Goldberg; \$6.50 for \$5, \$7.50 for \$6. We also have a good stock of ladies' cloaks and furs. Come and see our stock before you purchase. Your credit is good. O. Goldberg, 251 Wellington street. WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE latest styles. See our samples. Advertiser Job Department. WATCH REPAIRING—L. W. THOMAS, 120 Dundas street, in Emerson's Drug

YOU CAN KEEP YOURSELF WARM

month. Stock must be reduced at Smith's, Maple street. Central Storage and Exchange Co.

SPECIAL SALE, CARRIAGES FOR ONE

834 AND 336 CLARENCE STREET. All classes of goods received for storage, SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PIANOS. Business Invited. DERMATOLOGY.

COMBINGS MADE UP-BRING YOUR combings to 233½ Dundas street. Formerly Miller's. BUTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS—HAIR GOODS, hairdressing, face and scalp treatment. Superfluous bair removed.

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THE OLD YEAR.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

The year 1908 is no more, but it has claims to remembrance. One event to stand out of Turkey from despotconstitutionalism. all the ferment and unrest of the near East and the far East-the swelling of national instincts among Oriental peoples-Turkey alone seemed to be unmoved. The forces of liberalism were, however, working underground. When the miners and sappers had finished their work, the Sultan suddenly surrendered the citadel, and the world was amazed by what seemed to it a miracle. Unhappily, while Turkey was showing this capacity for regenerating herself and for imbibing western ideas, the so-called Christian nations, Austria and Bulgaria, took advantage of her temporary difficulties to annex three of her fairest provinces, an act of piracy for which they have made no reparation. One satisfactory outcome is the restoration of British prestige at Constantinople. Alone among the powers of Europe, Great. Britain has given moral sympathy and support to the Turkish reformers. They know it and are grateful. During the exciting days following the triumph of the popular cause, the British flag was displayed side by side with the Turkish flag in the streets of Constantinople, and the British minister was the ob-

that seemed impervious to western No member of the House of Lords need civilization, the spirit of freedom broke | Suppose that his bill will ever be dropped. | Clericals (who had enacted laws of were spent, and again 90 per cent of what he had given with his right. The and the issue is still in doubt. As in fit to slay the bill before it had been re- showed that the people were really have any. Children are not as Turkey, Great Britain threw her influence on the side of liberalism, but she had to reckon with the devious who represented themselves and their mind. Only three denominations ap- workingman's sons and daughters? diplomacy of Russia.

appearance.

It is significant that the march of leaven is working. The year would be notable even if there was nothing but King Edward's message to the people of India, der her flag, but neither India nor Egypt is today fit for self-government. Anarchy, bankruptcy, and civil war would be the consequences if either were turned adrift. The perplexing problem for British statesmanship is to keep the upper hand while admitting the natives to increasing political responsibilities in accordance with Michael Angelo, for instance, called Peru- opoly on the name Christian. Accord- are not as easy a mark as they think pump them dry. their deserving and their capacity. ental world from its age-long sleep is one which the Occident should view will bring a new Asia, which will profoundly affect the whole western not keep them even out of his dictionary. world.

the year just closed. There has been a steady recovery from the industrial Morris, the wisest and most patient of day. A friend arrived in the city one WATER ISSUE WAS DISCUSSED I told him to go ahead, and hurry as the well in operation at the cold storderression which began in the summer of 1907. The outlook is encouraging upon this continent at least, although in Europe there is still a mass of unemployment. Throughout the Dominion there is a brisker movement in trade and commerce, and a greater spirit of confidence. It should be a happier new year.

There has been international peace in 1908, but, unhappily, its closing days were marked by a catastrophe which in loss of life exceeds some of the greatest wars in modern times. It to a divorce. has thrown a gloom over the opening of the year, relieved only by the exhibition of human brotherhood which has united all nations in a bond of

To its thosuands of readers The Advertiser extends wishes happy New Year.

GROUNDWORK.

[Puck.] Madge-What is the object of hazing n college? Marjorie-I guess it's to teach the boys brutality for use in the football games

UNLIKE SOME. [Puck.]

"Be careful what ye say, son," cautioned the Plunkville Polonius. "Remember that you ain't prominent nough to claim that you was misquoted.

FORGOT THE BITTER PAST.

[Chicago Tribune.] There had been a fire in the apartment building, with heavy loss of property and many narrow escapes. "Were there any acts of conspicuous

queried the reporters. "Yes," said one of the victims. "With self-abnegation never before witnessed a case of this kind, sirs, we all turned in and helped to carry out the piano that was on the second floor."

CRUEL AUNT NELL.

'Harper's Weekly 1 "Aunt Nell," asked Willie, "what is he-suffragette?" "A hen-pecked husband," she replied. 'Don't bother me with any more ques

A DEAR FRIEND.

[Dundee Advertiser.] "I hear yer frien' Tamson's married "Aye, so he is. He's been a dear frien' tae me. He's cost me three waddin' presents an' two wreaths."

tions."

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

[Tit-Bits.] A young man married against the wishes of his parents, and, in telling a friend how to break the news to them "Tell them first that I am dead, and

gently work up to the climax." ARTHUR'S REVENGE.

[Success.] Arthur, the 6-year-old son of President left the house, and, meeting a lady acquaintance, volunteered the information: The president of Yale College won't take his bath this morning.'

Why not?" asked the amused lady. "Because," answered Arthur, "I've got the plug to the bathtub in my pocket."

NO WASTE PRODUCT.

[Exchange.] "So you are now head of a correspond-What is your specialty?" "Finance taught by mail." 'Any particular inducements offered?' Yes; we agree to take all the money ur students make.'

THE FOLLY OF THE PEERS.

ject of an ovation at his every public we are not going to turn back. (Cheers.) suppose that his bill will ever be dropped. quainted with the social life of the people. We have great forces against us. We I repeat what I said at Warrington-the hind us. Whether they are or whether was the advantage of a chamber of reevents in 1908 was principally in the flout the determination and the expressed vote of the popular chamber. (Cheers.) less than in Turkey and Persia, the he owned he hardly expected that House every part of the city, so that every- Workingmen, don't let this citizens' conditions legislation was impossible. It was all very well to say, "Have a revolunot want an immediate dissolution. It They must stay home or have the gos- clean living, must come the future was given a thorough test. They had could not possibly be because they pel preached to them just as the Lord's managers of the great industries, en- advertisements inserted in the papers, liberal traditions if she ignored or ter.) They wanted the Government to the great industries, entried to repress the growth of national go on to do the best it could in the face lent plan I have to walk two miles to world's betterment. Are you dissatis

THE DEFECTS OF GENIUS. [London Times.] Great men, especially those distinguishprejudices and to express them in season; and smaller men are apt to take a gine a bungler; and it is pleasant for the of artists was blind. Beethoven thought with sympathy, for it is the result of vanni"; and anyone now can smile at suffered by organized coercion - by the impact of Occidental ideas. It is his irrelevant prudery. Napoleon talked men who assumed that the creed their mind like weeds in a rich soil. He could together in my name, there am I also." They were excited by any pretext, and in nothing as to the time or day of the a moment could turn his profound sagac- week or the form of service. In a material sense the year 1909 ity to folly. So it was with Ruskin, who opens with brighter prospects than did wrote like an angel when he was not plain of the way we are made to blush provoked to scream like a child. So it men where none of his prejudices was Sunday, and after his long trudge concerned.

THE EPIGRAM.

[Farmer's Advocate.] William F. Anderson, of New York, "the boys had an epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a wheel. 'You know, professor,' they would say,

AFTER THE FAILURE. [Puck.]

Mrs. Scraggs-My husband hasn't a dollar in the world, and I think I am entitled

Mrs. Baggs-On what grounds? Mrs. Scraggs-On the ground that I

ALWAYS "GOING ONE BETTER."

Hadies' Field.1 If it were not for jealousy there would very little entertaining in London at all-rivalry, and not hospitality, being in most cases the motive force behind the wild extravagances of the London host-

The Bennett Theatre will probably be packed to the doors today. The Day observance. show given at this house for five in Canada. Three illustrated singers, of necessary labor in other employand 5,000 feet of moving pictures make ments, nor indeed that Sunday street this one of the longest and best motion cars are a necessity. picture shows in Canada.

"The Devil." After having waited long and patiently for the biggest theatrical sensation of the season, "The Devil," this much-discussed play appears at the Grand this afternoon and evening, Mr. Edwin Stevens will be assisted by the original metropolitan cast, including Paul McAllister, W. Chrystie Miller, Frances Nordstrom, Louise Rutter, Ethel Clayton, Mabel Stanton and other well-known people.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush."

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," that charming story of life in the Scottish morrow afternoon and evening. MacLaren's stories were dramatized part of employees of part of their day by James MacArthur, editor of the "Bookman," himself a native Scot, who succeeded admirably in transferring the atmosphere of the heather to the stage.

"A Knight for a Day."

"A Knight for a Day" is a musical continued to play it in the larger Your obedient servant, cities. It comes to the Grand on Hadley, was recently discovered in full Monday evening with Miss May Vokes possession of the bathtub, engaged in in the leading role, with a company of sailing boats. Removed only by force, he 60 people. The musical portion of the using Sunday cars. It is not explained performance contains some bewitching that they only run between the staongs that have been very popular.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Cars and the Denominations. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

electricity should not be turned on in rich man's carriage and automobile, the churches on Sunday evenings; that or try to make him dissatisfied with Augustine Birrell, M.P., at Nottingham.] the livery stables should be closed on the way his Sundays had been spent, Turning to the licensing bill, Mr. Birrell Sundays; that ministers should not holding out the inducement that picsaid it was not a political measure. No have a hot dinner prepared for them nicking and visiting was a preferable government that had any regard for a quiet life or by-elections would have consented to take it up. They knew exactly of English poets, who lived three hunwhat they were doing. They made their dred years ago, quoted Scripture to take a saner look at the rich man, appeal not merely to political supporters prove his contentions in favor of di- and your envy will turn to pity. Who vorce. Being a great poet did not pre- are e question to a clear issue, and vent him from making some mistakes, of them were the sons of poor men,

reason and not prejudice. some thousands expressed a wish to loving, Sunday-desecrating

men are recalcitrant, but quiet. These ingman's son furnishing the brains for arrange a meeting with the water com-It marked an extraordinary folly, which few sects have placed a church in the enterprise? to show. (A voice: "Reform them.") Well, one can go to hear their particular committee of one pull the wool over well at his own expense, and secured the House were about to reform them- kind of service, where sermons are your eyes and set you craving an open Mr. James Peat, of Petrolea. He startselves, but he saw little in their sugges- preached against Sunday cars, where Sunday, with its looseness of morals ed to work, and when he got water, envelopes are placed in the pews en- and its laxity of discipline. Be proud Mr. Beck called a meeting of the men ticing people to vote and contribute of your mediocrity. It spells heaven's whose names are on the advertisetion," but they could not have a revolu- against Sunday cars. By this arrange- aristocracy. Out of your loins and ment, and they investigated. At this tion every month. He gathered from ment members of scores of different through the discipline of hard work meeting it was determined to oppose what he had heard that evening they did churches are left out in the cold. and economy, of Sabbath rest and the bylaw until the well proposition

of terrible odds until the best opportun- get to either of the two churches of fied with the quietness of your restful ity arose for taking the opinion of the my denomination. "But these others London Sundays? The one day in the are not Christians," exclaims the Bap- week when the family are all together ence of the hospital trust with their tist, Methodist or Presbyterian. Who for three meals. I spent eight years well, and stated that it furnished large is authorized to decide that the Roman in a Sunday car city, and many fa-Catholic, the Latter Day Saints, the thers and mothers have told me of lime, and absolutely pure. Tests were Christian Scientist, the Unitarian or their disappointed hopes in their boys ed by ardor of belief or intensity of the member of the Greek Church is and girls, and the destroying of the was found to be pure and palatable. not a Christian? Because here in unity and peace of their home, stating Western Ontarlo the Methodist, Pres- that the Sunday cars were a greater malicious pleasure in the fact, as if it byterian and Baptist is strong numerbrought the great nearer to themselves. ically, he assumes that he has a mon- your ballots on Monday show that you ution, and it seemed impossible to ing to the Council of Nice, none of you are. Here I am as one of you, the modern student of art to feel that he these are Christian. And according to son of a shoemaker, for seven years law, said that there was no need of St. James, none are Christians who are an iron molder, and for twenty-seven that Mozart had degraded his genius not admitted according to Jewish rites. years a Methodist preacher. upon the immoral theme of "Don Gio- Thus Christ's teachings have always

> Finally Mr. Editor, I wish to comfor the condition of our city on Sunhome through dust and heat, he said the city looked like a dirty hole-to get any ice cream and get cool. He continent that it would be a more formidable than any medieval pursued the present course.

No limitations did he make to this-

Thought is free. CHURCH MEMBER. London, Dec. 31, 1908.

Principal Waller on Sunday Cars. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Sunday street cars should not be overlooked,

otherwise be called on to do so. Whoever uses the cars will be taking advantage of the services of these men, whatever private arrangements may be made by the company for their relief on other occasions 2. Abolition of all unnecessary labor,

and reduction of all necessary labor to a minimum, is an important part of the work of those who advocate Lord's

3. It has not been shown that Suncents is undoubtedly one of the finest day street cars will reduce the hours

> 4. It has been shown that they may be a convenience to some people, and that many people, who can get on perfectly well without them, will use them if they are here, is certain. 5. From the moral and religious standpoint out great need today is for more men and women who will honestly walk in the light which they have, and the truth which they be-

lieve in their inner conscience to be the truth, but which they neglect for selfish reasons. Sunday street cars will not make any individuals more consistent, more God-fearing, more lovers of God than lovers of pleasure. The Lord of the Sabbath said: "I desired mercy and glens, will appear at the Grand to- not sacrifice." We know that Sunday Ian cars will involve a sacrifice on the

of rest. We do not know that they

will increase thing desired. Many clergymen have been quoted in favor of Sunday street cars. Some who are now opposed or indifferent to them will probably use them. I am opposed to them except in cases of comedy that had an exceptionally long the times that I have used Sunday run in Chicago, where it was first pro- trains or Sunday cars, in the course duced, and in New York. It was so of twenty years, on the fingers of one successful that two big companies hand. I do not believe in the necessity.

> C. CAMERON London, Dec. 30, 1908. P. S.-Sarnia has been quoted as tion and the town to meet trains.

Workingmen and Sunday Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Sunday car question is bringing out in the newspaper discussion the value that politicians and parti-I would like to point out to those and from the arguments used and the zans place on the workingman's vote, ministers who are quoting Scripture hypocritical sympathy expressed, they o prove we should not have Sunday must think him an easy mark. The cars that Scripture can be quoted to people who want Sunday cars are prove many other things. It could be working him from two standpoints: proved, for instance, that the gas or They would make him envious of the

but he at least had charity in his and began life themselves as poor nature, and conducted disputes with boys. Ask them how their Sundays We have behind us a vast body of opin-ion; in fact, everybody intimately ac-coercion in that day), in a spirit of these will tell you in the home circle and in the services of the church. The How much charity do some mints discipline was severe. This condition are in for a fight. Do you think we do ters of this city display when they was not universal. Side by side with throttled the people a year ago after them were the easy-going. pleasurevote on a certain subject, and then Where are the participants in that they are not, we mean to go on fighting. one of them had the effrontery to kind of Sunday keeping? Not one write to The Advertiser saying that per cent of them amount to anything. tion of the House of Lords, which thought the result of the municipal election Now, rass on to their families, if they against Sunday cars? However, do usual thing the heritage of the rich vision, a cool and collected body of men, not be deceived into thinking that all Is their code of morals such as would vision, a cool and collected body of men, Christian denominations are of this make them safe companions for the nterests. (Laughter.) He did not pear to be against Sunday freedom— Who is it besmirches our politics and think the House of Lords ever did a more the Methodists, Presbyterians and be-devils our sports? How many of foolish thing in their lives than to accept Baptists—perhaps some Anglicans. their sons came into prominence, ex-But of these denominations many lay- cept as figureheads, with some work-

GEO. W. DEWEY

A debating society has been started the younger politicians of both parties. Among the most enthusiastic members are Lady Middleton, at whose house the debates are held, and Mrs. Winston Churchill

Continued from Page One. waste paper flying about and no place ing with such great success on the Peat told me he had water rising to a that it had. said, "Why, you have no Sunday cars." thing for the city of London to try was then down 67 feet. He wanted to done so, but Mr. Smallman reiterated (This is the first question he asked the scheme. He had been subjected to go 10 feet further so that he could get that there must be some mistake. always.) "Wouldn't the people patron- some criticism, he said, because he more water, but I told him to get the ize them?" "Yes," I say, "many would had not consulted with the water Rand people to insall an air compressor Victoria Hospital, Dyment-Baker patronize cars for a rest." "Why do commissioners before taking the stand and pump it. He did so, and this Gorman-Eckert, the street railway and sumption is used in many places." the longer the spoke the greater the they not run them?" "Oh, the he did, but he pointed out that he afternoon, we pumped it. We measured other firms all took water from the preachers oppose them." "You are a had attempted on several occasions 6,180 gallons an hour or approximately city, though they had wells. priest-ridden people then?" Yes, we to get a meeting with the board, and 150,000 gallons of water for 24 hours. are priest-ridden by a combination had not been successful. He then We have some of the water here, and right, and it might be all wrong. They fire, He pointed out also that Lonclericalism. Let us adopt the motto citizens had been consulted, however, other wells. Since we commenced in favor of the wells came along at the many years, but it would come, and if from Shakespeare: "Flout 'em, and and when the proposition was laid pumping the water has raised on us eleventh hour and tried to kill the by- many of the wholesales and manuscout 'em, scout 'em and flout 'em." before them they agreed with him, 14 inches. We can get many such law, just because there had been one factories were destroyed they would and decided to oppose the present by- wells on Gerry's flats."

The Test Well.

Mr. Beck explained that on the rec-1. It makes a certain number of men He had spent some days in the city, water for \$42,000.

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pressed his opinion that there was further investigated the Winnipeg sys- Beck answered that it could not nos-Berlin the air-lift process, and not The water also rose several feet above

the most modern or up-to-date, the river level. either, pumped water for 21/4 cents per 1,000 gallons, not an excessive cost. Hunt's dam?" persisted Mr. Darch. In Winnipeg the attention of the water commission was turned to the well done so, but he was convinced from idea, because of the fact that there what Mr. Peat had said that the water were several private wells yielding could not pass through this clay belt. large quantities of water. So they Mr. Beck said he was willing to sunk several, and today the city of spend \$5,000 in sinking ten wells, and Winnipeg is using 5,000,000 gallons of if he did not get a million gallons of water, with twice that quantity in water he would pay the shot himself. sight. Of course, they have installed He did not do so out of the spirit of meters, 11,366 of them being in use, bluff or bravado, but he wanted to get about them," retorted Mr. Darch. "The with the result that Winnipeg, a city the best and the purest water for the water commissioners have not been

How It Was Done. Mr. Beck spent some time trying to missioners, but he did not succeed. He for which they paid.

Well a Success

Mr. Beck then outlined the experimade, and in every instance the water In the belt there were nine wells. with water of the same character. enemy to them than the barroom. Let None had shown any signs of dimin-

Mr. Beck, in dealing with the byhiding the fact that the scheme was last June, and he answered that he was because he was given to undering for filtration. The commissioners tration scheme, and he had opposed it. was separate and distinct from the convinced of that still. His object was him of doing what they had done in about women just as irrationally as Milabout women just as irrationally as Milfathers taught them was the only lately by ladies in the highest politito prevent filtered water being given to
June last themselves. The reason he
tempted to besmirch Mr. Darch or about women just as irrationary as the ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and that was had brought forward this new scheme anyone else. That was not his habit. ton, and sylving the citizens of London, and that was not his habit.

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In the citizens

At His Own Expense.

bylaw was voted on, whether we had dry by Mr. Fred Mitchell. water or not. Some days ago Mr. Mr. T. H. Smallman rose and denied in the price of water with so large wise level of 12 feet above the river. He Mr. Mitchell insisted that he had

of these wells could be sunk at a never heard of the meeting at all, planation regarding the wells, It was small cost, and they would yield at During his four-year term he had at- perfectly correct. He thought the ommendation of Ross & Holgate, of least one million gallons of water. He tended every meeting he possibly could system should be given a test before Montreal, he had secured Mr. William obtained estimates from the Westing- to discuss the water question. The following arguments against Bell, of Montreal, a man of large house Company stating that an air The speaker also gave his reasons commissioners was entered into. experience in sinking wells, and he compressor plant complete could be in- for being opposed to high pressure, had investigated the local conditions, stalled to handle one million gallons of practically the same as on Wednes, water commissioner, John M. Parsons

"Did you take the levels from Mr. Beck answered that he had not

of over twice the size of London, uses city. He had no feeling in the matonly 1,000,000 gallons more water per ter, nor had he controversy with the water commissioners who had done the

best they could Praise for Wells.

Mr. C. B. Hunt spoke briefly, stating 1,300,000 gallons. that the total capacity of his two wells was 400,000 gallons per day. It was koning the Grand Trunk in?" asked pure water, better for boilers, and the Mr. Beck. supply seemed inexhaustible. John Labatt explained that his 6- Trunk uses," said Mr. Darch.

inch well had yielded 24,000 barrels in and Col. Little and Mr. Rumball have as soft as Springbank water. There T. R., but we did." was sufficient to supply ten brewer-

Mr. T. H. Smallman bore testimony the audience. to the fact that the well at the cold Mr. Beck insisted it was very poor storage plant was an excellent one. business to install a pumping appar

Commissioner Darch. Commissioner Darch followed. opening his speech he declared that he Mr. Darch explained that this was considered it an insult that he, as one because in case of a breakdown at quantities of the best water, free from of the water commissioners, had not Springbank, the whole city could be been allowed to speak more than ten supplied from the north branch. minutes, nor had he been invited to be present. He then criticised the advertisement in the papers, claiming that it was insinuated that he was a filtration man, when as a matter of fact he of Mr. Darch that he was a river

He asked Col. Little if the latter had not supported the scheme voted on favored the scheme submitted in June nothing more nor less than an open-had. That, Mr. Darch said, was a fil-stand that the high-pressure system of other days foresaw that, and are Now the same parties were accusing

proposition entirely. As for wells, the water commission- a friend of the poor. "I undertook to sink a well at my ers had given them a thorough test, needed no advocate. He needed no own expense," said Mr. Beck. I called and nothing had come from them. Sui- person to stamp and shout, "I will on Mr. Peat, and he said he could get phur water was invariably obtained or protect you." This outburst was of a me 100,000 gallons from an 8-inch well. else no water at all. He then criticised piece with the whole policy of Mr. wanted to tell the people before the age, stating that it had been pumped man cheap water. No sound financial

Mr. Darch also said that Mr. Labatt,

Several it is just as good as the water in the were in no position to judge. Those well sunk in the city. So far as Mr. never be rebuilt in London,

The speaker pointed out that ten Beck's meeting was concerned, he had

lday evening.

He criticised what he called the ur Commissioner Fred. J. Darch asked if fair tactics of the opposition, several plenty of water to be had. Mr. Beck the water was not river water, and Mr. of whom had been former water comsystem, and the sibly be river water, as the drillers had had not been distinguished by any plants in other cities, and had found to go through 30 feet of impervious movement, he said, to lower the cost that wells were most satisfactory. In clay through which water could not go. of water or solve the scarcity prob

He also criticised the Titus scheme claiming it was much too costly for the city.

Mr. Darch Questioned. Dr. McCallum called Mr. Darch to order, saying that he had talked too

"Why do you not attack the wells" asked Dr. McCallum. "It is impossible to attack the wells

because we do not know anything asked to investigate them. Mr. Beck asked Mr. Darch how much water there was at Kilworth, actual measurement, and Mr. Darch answered

500,000 gallons, and 800,000 more at the Cronyn and White springs, a total of "What is the present shortage, rec-

"I do not know what the Grand

24 hours and it could not be pumped been water commissioners, and not dry. It was about two and a half times one of you attempted to meter the G

"Why does not the Grand Trunk put down wells?" shouted a man in

atus capable of 9,000,000 gallons to In handle 800,000 gallons.

Col. Little Speaks.

Col. Little then spoke for a few minutes. He resented the insinuation was, and always had been, a spring water man, stating that would ways opposed river water, and would continue to do so. The reason he had other or domestic system.

> play to the gallery by pretending to be Darch in claiming to give the poor man in the city favored the reduction expenditures imminent.

> "I have always favored spring water and opposed filtered water," said Col. Little. "My opposition to filtered water has been confirmed by my visits to the south, where water unfit for con-

Col. Little made a strong plea for a high-pressure system, claiming that it The well proposition might be all was the only protection in case of a don had not had a conflagration for

He fully agreed with Mr. Beck's exthe great expense advocated by the

Mr. U. A. Buchner, candidate and others also spoke.



SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.



THE NORTH STAR PUZZLE.

Professor Twinkle, the famous astronomer, is explaining to the young Twinkles that the North Star has six points, and that when brought close to view, through the telescope, it is discovered to be made up of equilateral triangles. Then he explains that the equilateral triangle is a figure bounded by three straight sides of equal length. The lines in the North Star not only form twelve small triangles, but triangles of larger size as well, and the professor has set the young folks a neat little puzzle to solve by asking: "What is the number of triangles-large and small-to be found in the

lines of the North Star?" ANSWER TO PUZZLING NOISES PRINTED THURSDAY-The nine noises represented by the rebus pictures were as follows: 1 squeak; 2 squall; 3 hewl; 4 roar; 5 bellow; 6 ring; 7 growl; 8 wail; 9 bark.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

the man who said he saw a motor rather shocked them. They looked at and that the newspapers in the club there and heard a child screaming." him coldly and one alone answered. , were not the only cause of his ac-"Oh, that was all bosh! He's taken it back since. A fellow who thought the money, anyway, till the kid was into the smoke-room. With a bewildhe'd get a reward for giving evidence. of age."

But Mrs. Suter didn't see it."

brutally, and starved and all that Be- Then she claims a big reward." sides, she comes into all the money, doesn't she, if the child isn't alive?"

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in cash or in postage stamps.

"She's got more than that, she says. The suggestion was not received were engrossed in shop windows and It's queer how she sticks to it. There's well. There was something in it that parcels were trying to avoid bowing, "It makes no difference. She had quaintances' absorption when he came

"Well, do you know, I incline to the his wrath, he recognized that he was "She doesn't seem to join Miss lady doctor's idea," a man who had not a social outcast in the town where Bramley in believing the child alive, spoken before broke in abruptly. He he had been so popular. was a man named Eades, a silent man | With an impulse of resentment and "Well, no, it doesn't seem like it. for the most part. Now he spoke astonishment so mixed that he was You see a mother would rather think eagerly, as if suddenly interested. "I not sure which was which, he was just the child was dead than not know believe it's a case of kidnapping. The about to burst into the club smoke- polling, the water question assumes It increases the pressure through-

> "Why, that's what the lady doctor suggested to Minnie Brown. She the time of year for paying one's holds that idea. She says its for blackmail. But if that was so, they'd have begun some negotiations by now, von'd fancy. It seems queer rather hat the nurse went too, and the perambulator. And there was a motor. don't doubt it. The laboring man hasn't enough invention to evolve a motor and a child's yell out of his inner consciousness.'

"Well, the question is if the kid vas earried off, who did it?" The little mob of listening men ooked at each other and solemnly shook their heads. No one was ready with an answer.

In the little hush Major Noakes "When a crime's done," he said, dis- violence, and he stopped to take the

tinctly and meaningly, "you've got to message. In the tumult of his blood

at him. He sat impressive and calm. "There's always one direction to look | must see you. It is most urgent." he repeated, "to catch the person

Again they stared.

"Then, whose was it here?" The waxed moustache trembled with John Eade's eagerness as he leaned forward to ask that.

The major suddenly got up from his chair and stepped to the window. From where he had been sitting he had seen a tram whizzing down its wires. There was one solitary occupant on the top, a man who sat facing them.

"Suter! Max Suter! Oh, rot! The thing is absurd!" But his was the only voice raised.

round the room. "Suter! Why? How? The widow PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE has the money-she comes in after the

her death where does it go? If the kid's out of the way he's next." Again they stared one at the other, each trying to read his neighbor's face and conceal his own opinion.

"I never thought of that! It's so!" came from somewhere among them, in an undertone. "Of course it's so. Who else in the ound world would take an advantage from the child's death? Not the mother. She's frantic, they tell me. And

she had the money just the same till the boy was of age. But Suter, now, Suter's a step nearer the kingdom! If the boy's dead or if it's kidnapped and never turns up any more, he's the next heir again."

For a moment longer the faces bore incredulity on them. Then something

One after another hinted at it, and THE GREAT the hint caught. Men took the rumor back to their homes, and told their wives of it. The wives told their dearest friends under solemn seal of secrecy, so it was soon blazoned abroad. The more it was talked over 1-5 OFF SALE! the more clear did it become. Whether Max Suter had flung the baby and nurse into the water or had kidnapped them both and sent them to the wilds

of Australia, people were not decided;

but that he knew mere than anyone

else in the world about the million-

aire baby's disappearance was clear

as the sun at noonday when the heav-

thrill in the atmosphere-something

threatening, darkening. For a time he

did not believe it could be a feeling

against him. Then suddenly it grew

convincing. He came into the club

and every man in the smoke-room

was suddenly buried behind his news-

paper. He walked up to one hidden

figure, whose legs he was certain he

knew, and said, "Hullo, old chap!"

The newspaper moved slightly and a

voice came out, muffled and con-

strained, "Oh, how are you?" Noth-

ing further transpired and Max walk-

ed away, surprised and wondering. If

he had caught the newspaper and

pushed it on one side he would have

been amazed at what he saw behind

People must be growing short-

sighted, or he was changing in looks

and they could not recognize him

when he tried to bow to them in the

street. Once or twice he had looked

smiling across the street at a girl he

knew, and she had suddenly become

absorbed in a shop window, or in the

parcel she held in her hand. He found

on a sudden that Millingford was

entertainments. Formerly he had had

nore than he could accept. Now for

three weeks there had not been a card

on his mantelpiece. Yet the local

paper had the account in it of many

estivities. A man may be dense

enough not to notice for a time that he

is being shunned, but the day comes

when the conviction is forced on

him that he is cut. Max, with an in-

dignation and a sense of mortification

as if he had been slapped in the face, at last discovered that the girls who

erment that was only surpassed by

instance of its members.

growing very dull in the matter of

it His friend's face was scarlet.

Max began to be aware of a strange

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WANT MATTER

Water Commissioners Issue Statement Regarding the

Water Bylaw. With but a few days now before

where it is. It might be treated nurse takes the child off and hides it. room and demand an explanation from an importance before the citizens sec- out the city to 100 pounds, which is the members, when something still ond to more extraordinary occurred. It was sider. For nearly four years the problem

subscription. Suter had had some searchings of heart as to whether he has been up for solution, and still ought to allow himself even the mod- nothing has been done. The position February the C. P. R. "Imperial Limof the city has been growing much ited" will not run between Montreal est expenditure of a provincial town club subscription when he was saving worse all the time, until now a fool's and Winnipeg, or between Calgary and hard for his marriage. But Violet had begged him to keep on his mem- paradise aptly describes the situabership, and he had done it to please tion.

her as much as himself. Now, when Several schemes have been put be- The departure time of the northwest he sent the usual three guineas, he fore the citizens. All of them have express from Toronto is unchanged was amazed to receive a notice from been voted down. The commissioners from 10:15 p.m., daily, there is no the secretary returning it. The com- set about the task of getting another change in the fast time made to Winmittee felt it right to ask Mr. Suter scheme, and that plan they are now nipeg, and for passengers to Calgary to withdraw from membership at the asking the citizens to vote on. Burning with fury, Maxwell was that the people want spring water, and the coast will enjoy a welcome leaned forward in the green leather just seizing his hat to go round to the There is no question that they are break in their long journey, arriving armchair and tapped the ground softly club and demand a hearing from the right. The fine article of water con- in Winnipeg at 12:40 p.m., and after with the pointed toe of his patent secretary and an apology, when the sumed by the citizens of London is an afternoon and evening, in which to

telephone bell in his office rang with their pride, and justly so. Made Investigation.

Conscious of the fact that the citilook for the criminal in the person he could hardly recognize the voice at zens wanted a spring water supply the first. Then he knew it was Violet's, commissioners started out on a career They all started and turned to look "Come round and see me as soon as of investigation. The north branch of you can," she urged imploringly. "I the river was thoroughly explored. The Cronyn and White springs were "I'll come," he said, and dropped visited and measured. What the comthat did it. Whose advantage was the receiver as he stared up at the missioners there saw convinced them colored walls of his office. It was nearly four. At half-past he would be free. He sat down and wrote with free. He sat down and wrote with it is in a stretch of territory full of desperation, hardly knowing what he springs, there is no doubt that it can was saying to the questioners about be developed into a considerably larger quantity.

The same is true of the Kilworth proposition. That whole district is full of water. Any layman needs but to visit that spot and see to be convinced that such is the case. Here till tomorrow. He could not stay an sight, and it certainly can be develhalf a million gallons are in plain instant longer. He caught up his hat oped to a much larger quantity. Many there is just as much water in sight. clocks of the whole town were chim- as there was at Springbank when the ing the time as he made his way down first system was put down, and that "That!" The whole of his audience the short court and out into the traf- was developed until it reaches about four million gallons a day.

Water Is There.

These investigations have convinced the commissioners, as they have mouth, Eng., has handed to the chief others, that the quantity of water is The cost is reasonable. Unfair argu-

contained a quantity of jewelry, ments have been used against the forming part of the proceeds of a scheme, and the citizens have been child. For life. Just so. But after robbery which occurred a fortnight told that the cost of getting two and a half million gallons of water would be \$441,000. As a matter of fact, the water costs but \$211,000. It is not just to class the pumping station and the increase in the strength of mains and new mains in with the water part of the proposition, as these expenditures would have to be made, no matter what plan is adopted. The actual cost of the water is the basis of the argument, and in discussing the bylaw lose opposed to it should stick religiously to that.

One of the Advantages. One of the most obvious advantages of the scheme is that the water will be available by next summer. That is something that stands our distinctly in its favor. London citizens do not desire to spend another such a summer as the last two have been. Suffocating dust, parched lawns, low pressure, anxiety over danger of a conflagration-all these discomforts were very real, and the average citizen of today has vivid recollections of them. The city cannot afford to take such a risk again. The average man would willingly subscribe something to be assured beyond question that a plentiful supply of water would be at his doors in July next. That is what

worth can be added quickly, and the citizens may rest easy for the future.

Want It Settled Now.

It is imperative that the question be settled now. The well scheme has been inaugurated by the commission-

ers, and was not acceptable. The commissioners have looked at the matter from every angle, and they can see nothing but this plan. It is the best that can be devised, in their opinion,

confidence. It is a spring water scheme.

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SECURITY.

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4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:58 i.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.)

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SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

(To Be Continued.) A Roman Catholic priest of Plyconstable a box which he found in the ther.e cathedral near the confessional. It ago at Westbury Terrace, Plymouth.

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As the faint click that told the half-

hour sounded on his impatient ear he

flung down the pen and crashed the

lid of his desk down over the scat-

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this one thing is certain, the mutter E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD., Toronto. the commissioners intend to do. Kil-

Candidates for Aldermen Grow Wrathy at Meeting.

MAYOR AND OTHERS SPEAK

Mr. Joseph Lawrence Made All Sorts of Charges Against the City Daddies.

electors was held last evening in the he thought he could fill the bill. east end hall. By actual count when Chairman George Burdick called the people to judge whether he had done meeting to order there were fifty-one right or not. He took exception

a new hall for meeting in. He complained that he was unable to read his notes. Just here someone produced ments that he had received any half a candle and handed it up.

His worship then spoke of the large have been built, a more satisfactory the estimates were pruned and it was of the rector and curate. The choir old ears from here to other shops to up for their rights. be repaired Mayor Stevely said he had taken the matter up with Superintendent Nixon, and had every hope that in future the work will be done here. The Niagara power question will also assume a much more defin-Ite shape, and many questions in connection with it will have to be settled. Natural gas propositions will also have to be dealt with, and by

"London has no better advertise- the contract is legal. ment than her spring water. London Ald, Moorhead asked re-election on people do not want filtration at any his record, as he had always tried to

Mr. J. M. Parsons.

"I want to draw your attention to the unfortunate position London will be in if she adopts the commission- this ground he thought he should be of consecration for the future. The who spoke next.

"The water commissioners' report shows that last year there were pump-The commissioners receivgallons the sum of \$138,952 would have went through so quick that no one with all their varied interests and and had fallen powerless by the way been received. Taking London's pop- knew anything about it. ulation at 50,000, and giving every baby, girl, boy, man and woman in the place fifty gallons of water a day, or a big barrel full, would place the a day, according to their own figures. There must obviously be a tremendous waste of water some place. Two and a half million gallons of water sold at There is \$15 a day saved. In a year office. that is \$5,475 saved. This added to the \$91,250, makes a total of \$96,725, sins in ten minutes," said Mr. Lawor \$2,632 more than the commissioners rence, as he sat down. are receiving at the present time. That would be a surplus to turn over to the council every year, and everybody in the city would have fifty gallons of water, which I maintain is more than anyone now uses. I want everybody in the city to get the cheapest possible water, but you will never get it as long as the present awful waste is maintained. Then the commission ask you to vote for an expensive system that in the end means refute Mr. Lawrence's statements," river water. What is worse, they are said Ald. Ferguson. "If Mr. Lawrence taking your money and my money to wants to take court proceedings against pay for boosting this preposterous me, I invite them. Mr. Lawrence last

the fire underwriters' advice, and as fusing to allow such an erratic individ-Inspector Howe told me in Toronto re- ual to do so." cently, put in a high pressure system, and meter Springbank, London's water problem would be solved, and we would have one of the best and most up-todate fire-fighting systems in America, minutes. I think my past record should and still have all kinds of pure be enough to elect me. spring water for domestic purposes. missioners' scheme except increased every hope of doing so. you have a meter now, except on a flat in the council who never had an well to hold close to a fellowship in taxes. Our commissioners won't let rate. It costs them about \$12 to buy opinion of their own. There were a and install it, and they charge you \$4 number of public works necessary, and more of the meaning and influence of a year for it. If any money-lender he wished to try and get some of them the atonement. These three thingsmade interest of this kind he would be done. hunted out of town as a usurer. I am out to give everyone water far cheaper than they have ever had it."

A Query. Before the next speaker was called, Petrolea, chairman of the Temiskaming a letter was handed to Mayor Stevely, and Northern Ontario Railway Comin which he was asked if he were re- mission died at the general hospital from New York. elected would he make Chief Williams here this morning. She had been in wear his uniform, and also if he would a poor state of health for two or three make the Grand Trunk maintain a years. Recently it was thought that watchman at the Egerton street cross- there were signs of improvement, but Dec. 27.-At Naples-Oceanic, from New

BEST WISHES

FOR 1909 W. T. STRONG

"In answering the first question," said the mayor, "I would say that if and the stars glimmer, brightly in the Chief Williams does not wear his uniform I will see that the grant of \$90 a second question, I have no power at long and weary road, and there have himself. 1910 is a year away! What all in the matter."

The Aldermen.

Ald. Parsons, the first aldermanic NEW YEAR IN his best, and thought he should be re-A small but lively meeting of the elected. Businessmen were needed and Ald. Saunders said it was for the persons present, including the janitor. Mr. Lawrence's statements Wednesday Wa'ch Night Services in St. Mayor Stevely spoke first, and said night, and said if he had said the it was time East London was getting things that were credited to him lies." Ald. Saunders denied all state-

money from the city improperly. Ald. Rose said it was decidedly ne amount of business put through by End Hall repaired. He had tried to cessary, he thought, to have the East arrangement had been made in re- cut out. Ald. Rose thanked the riemgard to hospital patients. The sur- bers of No. 2 committee for the sp'enplus this year will be one of the did way they had worked together. He tions, and the hymns for the close of sidence of the lower strata. As a relargest ever turned over. Next year thought in the coming year the Grand the year were sung. A very good sult of this depression huge cracks many important matters are coming Trunk elevation problem would be the congregation listened to the rector, up. The Grand Trunk track elevation one of greatest interest to east end will probably be completed—at any citizens, particularly as the company Rev. Canon Dann, as he spoke from of the disturbance. rate negotiations will be entered into. wished to close many streets, and the text, Revelations ii., 10, "Behold I In regard to the Grand Trunk taking they needed persons who would stand stand at the door and knock." There

Niagara Power. been conscientious and done in the spirit of doing the most good for the an opponent of cheap power. What he providence to us down through all the was an opponent of was not cheap years. And looking back in the past power, but an illegal bylaw. The by- with all its mercles, we could not spring or summer at the latest, a sub- law had not been placed before the doubt that whether life or death lay water question the mayor said there is other. If properly placed before the care. no doubt the people want spring water people he would support it. As the conif they can get it. He thought a good tract is now, the electors in the future supply might be obtained at Kil- could say if it turned out badly that to river water than I," said the mayor. and he felt justified. Ald, Ferguson

conduct affairs in an intelligent, businesslike way.

Ald. Stewart said he had tried to do

A. J. Morgan thought the city funds gifts of God's grace were so numer-A. J. Morgan thought the city funds ous and far-reaching, and he had met the refugees arrived ten hours later, ed at Springbank 1,389,520,295 gallons possible was done. The aldermen of last year had wasted too much time on tude, and out of this spirit should give too ragged and emaciated wanderers of water. The commissioners received last year had wasted too much time on another spirit of loyalty to him that reached their destination. The others been sold at 10 cents per thousand last party, who got the job, and that should make us consecrate our lives, had succumbed on the awful journey

Ald. Saunders Criticised.

Mr. Joseph Lawrence said he objected to Ald. Saunders' son being ducted in St. Matthew's Episcopal death roll of the earthquake now cease consumption at 2.500,000 gailons. The taken out of the postoffice at \$400 a Church last evening, a large crowd at to concern the Italian people. It is pumps are pumping 4,000,000 gallons year and given a job in the city hall tending. The services were conductenough to know that the catastrophe SYSTEM. at \$800 a year. Then Mr. Lawrence ed by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Lowe, is overwhelming—figures would add promised the reporters a new hat each from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mr. Lowe de- nothing to the grief of the stricken if they reported him correctly. Every livered a short address, taking as his nation, nor move to greater efforts dollar of expenditure in the council should be given account of. In regard 10 cents a thousand gallons, would not to the Isolation Hospital, Mr. Lawrence the city \$250 a day. In a year this said there had not been on an aver-sons should commence the year by ment has been utilized to this end. be \$91,250. Commissioner age more than two patients a year in avoiding all temptations. He explain- Other nations have been quick to come Darch says it costs \$10 to pump a mil- it, and the expenditure was increasing ed that before starting on a journey to its assistance, even before the cry lion gallons of water. Using 2,500,000 representative was increasing ed that below the for aid went up. Shiploads of fugigallons, and knowing where it all went the Isolation Hospital were not built, clothing suttable for the country to tives have been carried out of the to, would mean a saving of 1,500,000 nor are they maintained in the city's which they are going. "Put on the stricken zone to Naples, Palermo, Cagallons per day on the present supply. interests. In supplying lumber for the robe of righteousness," he said. It would cost, at Commissioner Isolation Hospital, Mr. Lawrence said Darch's figures, \$15 to pump this water Ald. Ferguson had violated his oath of

"I can not explain the aldermen's attended.

Question for the Mayor. "I intended asking the mayor who

out the furnaces in Victoria Hospital," said Mr. Lawrence. "Noble & Rich," said Mr. Ben. Noble,

"Did you get them from Mayor Stevely?" asked Mr. Lawrence. "No," said Mr. Noble, and Mr. Law

rence then subsided. "I think I should have a moment to night wanted to go out and canvass for "If the commissioners would take me. I think I made no mistake in re-

The Old War Horse. "Just a minute," said ex-Ald. Neil

Cooper, "and I won't keep you five

Ex-Ald. Scarlett said he was out for mind of Dr. Dale, of Brighton, and Meters are the only cure for the pres- re-election, and hoped to get there on ent waste. You would not get a his previous record. He wanted to made him cry out, "I know that Christ is alive," and how this belief in the single thing out of the proposed com- bring cheap ges to London, and had living Christ had changed his whole

Mr. T. Janes opined there were those

DEATH OF MRS. ENGLEHART.

should bear as a living presence with Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Englehart, the wife of Mr. J. L. Englehart, of these proved unreliable.

And the winter winds are wearily seems far, far behind, and now another

And tread softly and speak low,

For the old year lies a dying.

"His face is growing sharp and thin, when the traveller has walked hand-Alack! our friend is gone, Close up his eyes; tie up his chin; Step from the corpse, and let him in was affame with joy. Many turnings That standeth there alone, And waiteth at the door.

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend. And a new face at friend. A new face at the door

The lights go out in the quiet homes

been days of gladness and days of of the road between?

THE CHURCHES

Paul's Cathedral and Other

Edifices.

At St. Paul's Cathedral the annual

watch-night was held last night at 11

Memorial Church

The watch-night service at the Me-

morial Church was very well attended

St. Matthew's Church.

Watch-night services were con-

First Methodist Church.

The body of the First Methodist

watch-night service. The pastor,

would do well to fight are, our de-

our usefulness. The pride in our na-

tionality that crowds out the appre-

ciation of other nations and peoples.

Our pride in our family traditions

which interfere with our religion and

make us poorer Christians than we are

men and women. These things we

Then there are the things that we

would do well to know more about.

The Christ and all that he has meant

to us and to the world as a person.

That we may know more of the power

of his resurrection. The speaker told

of the light that flashed over the

life and ministry. Then we would do

his suffering that we might know

the thought of the person of Christ, of

his resurrection, and his great atone-

ment-these are the thoughts that we

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 31.-At Southampton-Teutonic

At Havre-La Provence, from New

Dec. 30.-At Gibraltar-Martha Wash-

us during the coming year.

ington, from New York.

York.

can well afford to leave behind.

things before."

milestone is glimmering wanly in the Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow, distance. The feet are weary and the steps are slow, and there are many scenes behind to ponder o'er. There have been black places in the road, in-hand with grief, and there have been days of gladness when the world from the road, many stumblings Friends have proved foes, and foes proved friends. He has faltered many times; but he has gone forward again, surely it has been worth while. Over the city the silence of the night has stolen. The weary traveller restsfrom the church spire the bells begin to peal "Twelve!" Another day has dawned. It is time to take up the journey again. Straight the plain road-to make it a little straighter, a frosty sky. Here in the stillness the little steadier; to be a little kinder year for it is cut off. In regard to the old year is passing. It has been a to his road-mates, a little truer to

ANOTHER DISASTER IS RUMORED

(Continued from Page One.) "Two Russian sailors alone, at the risk of their own lives, saved 110 per

Some Slight Shocks.

A dispatch received here from the observatory at Riposto says the centre of the earthquake probably was in the sea in the southern part of the Strait of Messina.

The seismograph at Milton continue to record slight shocks. Signor Stancel, a distinguished scientist, attached to the Florence obget the matter fixed up last year, but o'clock. The service was in charge servatory, is of the opinion that the cataclysm was geologic, rather than volcanic. According to Signor Stanrendered some very beautiful seleccei, the trouble was caused by a subappeared in the form of a semi-circle, the centre of which was the focal point

were three reasons, said the speaker, would sem to surpass the other in why a man should stand at the door. horror and misery, but the experiences Ald, Ferguson thought he had given good, honest service. All his acts had Christ stood always ready to give and Reggio, who were on their way on Christ stood always ready to give; and Reggio, who were on their way on second, to give a message; third, to foot into Palmi is distressing beyond city. On his record he asked for re- obtain admission. In concluding, the words. Messina refugees succeeded in election. He had been represented as canon spoke very feelingly of God's getting away from the Sicilian coast in sailboats. After a frightful experience in crossing the strait, they landed on the Calabrian coast. Here they were met by haggard refugees from Reggio, and the various groups gether they painfully climbed the hills. At a certain point they all turned to They stood on the mountain side, plunged in despair. A young priest, it was the representatives' fault. The and the singing of the beautiful watch- who had escaped from Reggio, adwere two speakers. The Rev. George turning in the direction of Reggio, he Andrews spoke on the promises of solemnly called down the blessing of God for the future, and pointed out God upon the desolated city .. Peace to how infinite and unfathomable were the dying," he cried, "peace to the the blessings that God stood ready to dead." Men, women and children knelt bestow upon his children if they would on the ground, and raising their hands the work that came up in a manner only acknowledge their need of him. to heaven, prayed for the deliverance Rev. Canon Hague then spoke on the of the multitude.

The band then took up its broken system is most striking. and toilsome march to Palmi, where should be filled with a spirit of grati- had set out in the beginning, but only ideals, on the altar of service for him. side.

The Work of Rescue.

Rome, Dec. 31.—Estimates of the text, "This is the way; walk ye in it." those upon whom work of relief and He stated that all roads have dan- rescue has fallen,

tania and other ports, and, according Services were also held in All to the minister of marine, rescue ves-Saints' Episcopal Church by Rev. T. sels to the number of 36, are centred B. Clark, the pastor. They were well in the Strait of Messina, and 5,000 sol-

Most important of all is the question of the living. Thousands of those Church was well filled at the annual who escaped the falling walls and the sweep of the tide, are starving, and Rev. W. L. Rutledge, presided, and Rev. J. G. Inkster spoke on the sub- without clothes or shelter. They can ject, "The things behind and the scarcely long survive their sufferings. The first thought has been to carry Among the things behind that we food and covering for these helpless people, and it has now been decided nominationalism that tends to vitiate by the Government to send a fleet of emigrant steamers to transport them

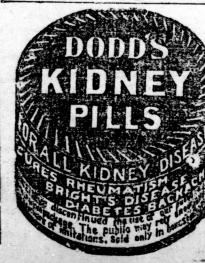
diers are being landed on the two

coasts.

to other places. Two Shocks Wednesday.

The latest reports received at Rome state that there have been many intermittent shocks following the first to which the greater part of the destruction is attributed. The British warship Minerva reported by wireless to Malta, that two severe shocks occurred at Messina last night. Professor Ricco, director of the ob-

servatory at Mount Aetna, states that |his instruments have recorded 42 dis- have been almost motionless. Aetna during the last thirteen hours they



Nissouri.

acting as chairman.

The crowd who attended the nomination

here on Monday last was the largest ever

seen on such an occasion. The public

meeting held at the close was addressed

by all the candidates, W. R. Westlake

Old Year Has Crept Silently to Rest Londoners Should Not Run the Risk of Having River Water Forced On Them in the Near Future

Spring Water May Be Had in Plenty by Means of Artesian Wells

The hand of the river water advocate is plainly seen in the scheme which the water commissioners have submitted to the ratepayers for their approval on Monday next. Of that there can be no doubt. Were this not so, why would they make provision in their scheme for a 9,000,000-GALLON PUMPING PLANT in the north end, when, according to the estimate of their own engineer, there is ONLY 800,000 GALLONS OF SPRING WATER AVAIL-ABLE in that district—that which the Cronyn and White springs produce?

Londoners do not want, and have no need to use in their homes water from the river, particularly as there is ANOTHER AND BETTER SOURCE OF SUPPLY-namely, AR-TESIAN WELLS.

Of late years many cities in different parts of the world have resorted to artesian wells for their water supply, and in every case where proper methods of drilling and pumping have been followed, the results have been eminently satisfactory.

In the United States alone there are some 150 municipalities which have adopted artesian wells. Memphis, Tenn., a city of probably three times the population of London, has a system of artesian wells, furnishing a supply of ten million gallons per day. It has a pumping capacity of 15,000,000 gallons. There are in all 50 wells, 8 to 10 inches in diameter, and 350 feet in depth. The total cost of this system was \$250,000—only a little more than half what the London water commissioners ask the ratepayers to spend on a scheme which its promoters admit will not produce more than 1,300,000 gallons of spring water per day.

Utica, N. Y., has nine wells, six inches in diameter, with an average depth of 230 to 300 feet, and worked on the air-lift principle, which produce 1,800,000 gallons per day.

Baltimore is another large United States city which has found artesian wells most satisfactory.

The city of Winnipeg has solved its water problem by this means, although they have to pump from a depth of 60 to 100 feet in that city, and must spend nearly \$32,000 annually for softening their water—an expenditure which would be obviated in this city, as analysis shows the water from artesian wells here to be quite soft as well as purer than that from Springbank.

Birkenhead, England, furnishes another example of the economy of artesian wells. In Monteleone, Dec. 31. - Each tale that city consumers pay but five cents per thousand gallons.

In our own city a number of artesian wells have been in use for some years, and prove eminently satisfactory, the water, besides being soft, pure and palatable, maintaining a temperature, winter and summer, of 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The London Electric Company have two wells on their premises which test 400,000 gallons per 24 hours—just half the estimated production of the Cronyn-White springs, and four-fifths that of the much-praised Kilworth

At the present time a test well is being put down by Hon. Adam Beck, which there is every reason to believe will compare favorably, both as regards the quantity and the quality stantial reduction in the price of gas people in a legal manner. He had op-should be effected. In regard to the posed it on these grounds and on no God had us always in his guardian gether they paintably alignment. To of the water, with any of the wells now in use here.

From a series of tests taken in a plant pumping three million gallons per 24 hours, with give a last look at the burning cities. an air-lift system, such as could be installed here, the cost, including fuel, oil, attendance, interest, insurance, maintenance, etc., was shown to be 31/2 cents per thousand gallons. In this "No one in London is more opposed bylaw has to go to the people 10W, night hymns, added much to the im- vanced toward the group, in all, some would be 25 feet, which would, of course, proportionately reduce the cost of pumping. instance the water had to be lifted against a head of 50 feet, while here the maximum head

The statement is made on the best authority that the town of Berlin, Ont., which has a two and a half million-gallon, artesian-well system, secures its water delivered free to its pumps for high-pressure work at 2.25 cents per thousand gallons, including interest, sinking fund, maintenance, oil, fuel, depreciation, etc.

IN LONDON THE COST IS 20 CENTS PER THOUSAND GALLONS. This is on the authority of the secretary of the waterworks department.

A comparison of the cost of the London commissioners' scheme and of an artesian well

The commissioners ask the ratepayers to authorize AN EXPENDITURE OF \$441,000 ed he promised to see that as much as every need of ours so fully, that we in a torrent of rain. Two thousand on a plan which they estimate will produce 1,300,000 GALLONS PER DAY.

An artesian well system, with a million and a half-gallon plant, comprising air compressor, electrically-driven pumps, etc., with a capacity of three million gallons, would cost at the outside NOT MORE THAN \$65,000.

The ratepayers will readily see how much they will gain by VOTING DOWN THE BYLAW on Monday, and by that means guard against the possibility of river water being mixed with this city's supply, and open the way for the introduction of a system that will insure an ample supply of the purest water at far less cost, namely: THE ARTESIAN WELL

VOTE AGAINST THE BYLAW AND RIVER WATER.

T. F. KINGSMILL. T. H. SMALLMAN. C. B. HUNT. J. W. LITTLE W. M. GARTSHORE, F. E. LEONARD. A. M. SMITH.

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THE ENJOYMENT OF A PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

Will depend upon the circumstances that you can control. One of these is your standard of health. Your health can't be the best if teeth are not doing effective, thorough work. The quick changes that teeth, good or bad, often make, is really surprising. Little decays grow into the larger kind and increase the risk of total

One evidence of satisfaction that my patients enjoy-they have a greater interest in their teeth that have been restored than the fee it has taken to make them so. Let us have a pleasant chat about your teeth

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DR. HUTCHISON

tinct shocks after the first, but that and Stromboli are now quiet, and he Belleville, Dec. 31.—John H. Jones, is certain that the earthquake was not of Bellview, charged with stabbing of volcanic but geologic origin, similar George Wellman, a hotelkeeper, was to the one of 1785. tried here before Judge Deroche this afternoon, found guilty, and sentenced ARVA. to six months in the Central Prison. Arva, Dec. 31.-The Sunday school held

> Don't forget when you are heir anniversary services on Sunday. cleaning house to have your Rev. S. Anderson, of London, addressed old picture frames made like Mitchell occupied the pulpit in the evennew. We can do it. The Doing and preached to a large congregation. minion Art Frame and Mold-

The annual entertainment was held on ing Company, 296 Dundas St. Tuesday evening. Mr. Lewis Bell has left the village. We Wish You All a Happy Mr. Thomas Clark, auctioneer, held a successful sale of cows here on Wednesday afternoon for Mr. McFarlane, o New Year

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THE FAVORITES

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Emeryville today was again marked

by upsets, favorites faring badly. There

First race, Futurity course purse-

Second race, 6 furlongs, selling-

Essa and Rose Cherry also ran.

and Mrs. O'Farrell also ran.

LACROSSE PLAYER DYING.

also ran.

couver.

SOME RECORDS OF A YEAR IN WORLD OF SPORTS

Coverpoint's Philosophy

The hockey match at the Princess Rink this evening should be a good one, as both teams are said to be in fair shape. A good line will be given Indian Big, Strong, Young and Tireless---Shrubb Is Lightly Built on the intermediates, and we will know what to reasonably expect this winter. There will be a big crowd at the rink. One can see the game now.

If the stories printed about the princely way in which amateur athletes are entertained in the United States, no wonder George Bonhag is not anxious to change his status from amateur to professional. Why the pro, game does not look anything like this Solomon and all his glory idea of the real-thing amateurs.

This golf war between the associations of the Eastern and Western married Monday night, and may have Longboat has the long lope of the States has got on our minds something fierce. We do not know what it a race with Dorando at Buffalo Sat-forest runner. His stride is frictionis about, but we fancy the argument started by somebody saying that Scotch urday night, but the little foot-fest less, and in action he appears to be was not de rigeur at the game.

A dispatch says that N. Lajoie, manager of the Clevelands, is swamped every place you turn in Toronto the ground in his strides. He lands soft with outfielders. If there were only an epidemic of brains in the bunch, the talk is of this great clash. It is on the and catlike, with just enough spring to

A report comes from the Philippines that an American recently ran a whole lot of people who take the flits ghostlike over the trail. The In-100 yards in 9 1-5 seconds. But he was a soldier with one of those Igorottes outcome of the scrap either side of the dian, however, does not have nearly as trying to tattoo his initials on the Yank's diaphragm with a stiletto. Since Chicago has stood for the "rassling" game for some time, it will likely fall for this Marathon thing, provided, of course, there is a chance similarity in physical characteristic the average athlete's, but much shorter for the sports to come across with a few fancy bets when the police are and methods of the Indian and the than many runners. Longboat does

With the Barry-Kauffman bout off the map, the prize quince match will be that between Mike Schreck and Marvin Hart. For near-near-champions, wonderful record up against the big

On Saturday evening we will have to come back to that Marathon thing loper will put the roast beef eater into again, especially if Dorando comes across with the next in the series.

Not knowing whither to turn on this fight proposition, we are divided in our affections between Al Kubiak, whose name listens like a flight from Warsaw, and Dr. Roller, a practising physician, with a fist like one of those most dissimilar men that ever toed the spectator who enjoys seeing the sowarsaw, and Di. Roner, a practising physician, with a list like one of those farmer's hams for home consumption only. We cannot get Jerry to the class mark. Shrubb is an Anglo-Saxon, while called "pretty" form, it is not as pleason this. However, Dr. Roller looks from his picture, like a cross between Louis XIII. whiskers and an "after taking" advertisement, and might make will be a race between youth and age. something that few athletes can mas-

When a pair of first-rate imitations like Al Kauffman and Barry are when a pair of first-rate inflations like At Kauffman and Darry are expected to wrest the laurels from J. Johnson, it makes one figure out that feet 2 inches. He weighs 136 pounds race spurts. He will go along under the prize ring has now mighty few of any sort of calibre. The Smoke could beat the bunch up of an evening.

The Edmonton hockey team's trip was not only a frost from the mug standpoint, but it was not a success from a money viewpoint. Back to the He has an ideal build for a distance-peace Valley for the bunch. By the way, is not that Stanley Cup a fine

Somebody is pulling off something very suspicious in that yarn about Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager of Jack Johnson, and another fighter both being knocked out at the same moment and the other fellow winning because gracefully sinewy from head to toe, no They say that his early sprints will he came to first. Somebody had their fingers crossed.

The weather man came through with a few good resolutions, and curling stanes and beef tea will be the order today.

Claude Rossman, of the Tigers, has come across with the sweetest tale of the year, and is going to teach school for a few dollars a month, and cut out baseball. Great kidder is Claude, or is it Claud?

The water wagon is loaded to the waterline this a.m. Shortly after the witching hour it slewed going 'round the corner, and some fell off. Others big, roomy chest, but it small-boned, at Buffalo Saturday should look like are still holding on with a zeal worthy of a better cause. Next.

Even if T. Burns was a lemon, he kidde \$200,000 worth, which is getting along nicely.

Take a pice quiet slant at this-"Matt Maloney makes Marathon miles melt." Now listen. Isn't that a nice, cute heading for an article? Handy with the alliteration lay. Quite cute

We are waiting to get first-hand news from T. B. himself as to how J. J. smothered his lights out in N. S. W. last week. It will be a rare tale.

Amateur Track and Field Records Broken, Equalled and New Records Established in Canada During 1908.

RUNNING.

50 yards run-5 3-5 seconds. Robert Kerr, Toronto, April 3, 1908. 100 yards run-9 4-5 seconds. Robert Kerr, Halifax, N. S., Sept. 3, 1908. and Toronto, Sept. 26, 1908.

1,000 yards run-2 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. Irving S. Parkes, Toronto, The last skate has been sharpened and and Em, which won earlier in the 220 yards run-21 3-5 seconds. Robert Kerr, Toronto, Sept. 26.

15 miles run-1 hour 25 minutes 43 2-5 seconds. Tom Longboat, Mon-25 miles run-2 hours 38 minutes 11 seconds. Harry Lawson, Toronto,

WALKING.

1 mile walk-6 minutes 45 seconds. J. C. Skene, Toronto. April 25. 2 mile walk-13 minutes 51 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, May 23.

3 mile walk-22 minutes 32 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, Sept. 26. 4 mile walk-31 minutes 39 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, May 25. 5 mile walk-39 minutes 45 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, May 25. 6 mile walk—48 minutes 3-5 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, May 25. to play the game of their lives. And 105 (Sullivan), 8 to 2, 3. Time, 6 mile walk—48 minutes 3-3 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto, May they are coming prepared to do this. 1:10 3-5. Foot Loose, Joe Nolan, Yak-

8 mile walk-1 hour 5 minutes 2 3-5 seconds. George Goulding, Toronto. 9 mile walk—1 hour 13 minutes 23 2-5 seconds. George Goulding, Toron- standpoint that will be seen this sea-

10 mile walk-1 hour 21 minutes 42 2-5 seconds. George Goulding, To-JUMPING EVENTS.

Standing broad jump-10 feet 21/2 inches. George H. Barber, Toronto,

Standing high jump-4 feet 81/2 inches. George H. Barber, Toronto, May

Running hop, step and jump-47 feet 11/2 inches. Dr. J. G. Macdonald, Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12 Pole vault-12 feet 5 inches. E. B. Archibald, Toronto, June 6. WEIGHT EVENTS

Putting 12-pound shot-51 feet 51/2 inches. J. H. Gillis. Vancouver. Throwing 56-pound weight for height-15 feet 91/2 inches. Con Walsh.

Toronto, April 10. Throwing javelin-131 feet 8 inches. E. B. Archibald, Toronto. June 6.

METRIC DISTANCES. At Olympic Trials, Foronto, May 25th.

100 metres run-11 seconds. Robert Kerr, Toronto, May 23, 1908. 200 metres run-21 4-5 seconds. Robert Kerr, Toronto, May 23. 400 metres run-49 4-5 seconds. Lou J. Sebert, Montreal, June 6. 800 metres run-1 minute 57 4-5 seconds. Irving S. Parkes, Toronto,

1,500 metres run-4 minutes 5 seconds. John L. Tait, Montreal, June 6. 110 metres hurdle-16 4-5 seconds. George H. Barber, May 23. 400 metres hurdle-58 4-5 seconds. C. D. Bricker, Toronto, May 25. 3,500 metres walk-15 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. George Goulding, To-

WINNERS OF YEAR'S HARNESS CLASSICS

July 28-C. of C. Detroit Minor Heir, The Eel, Jerry B. July 29-M. and M., Detroit, Spanish Queen, Alceste, Fleming Boy even the hockey-mad enthusiasts of Aug. 5-2:16 trot, Kalamazoo Spanish Queen, Alceste, Axtellay that classic town. Mr. W. P. Irving, Sept. 1—St. Paul purse, Hamine Jerry B., Isineta, Hal Raven "Beulah," who played such a star friends and admirers all over the Do-secured before the league season opens. Sept. 2—Hamline stake, Hamin Citation, Lady Maud C., Don Roma game for the University of Toronto minion will hear the news with deep The officers are: President, Charles tania, Joe Rose, Paloalto, 98; Semp-Sept. 7-Charter Oak, Hartford Ham. Belle, Locust Jack, Margaret O. champion hockey team, is in the city regret. 8-Nutmeg, Hartford The Eel, Major Brino, George Gano today visiting friends. Sept. 9-M. and M., Milwaukee Jerry B., Isineta, Governor Searles Sept. 15—Empire State, Syracuse Spanish Queen, Aquin, Weasel mates have a first-class chance to Sept. 22—Hoster-Columbus, Columbus... Ruth Dillon, Raffles, Spanish Quene again carry off the pennant. Sept. 23-Ky Stock Farm, Columbus. . Harvester, Leading Lady, Ora Lambert Sept. 80-Buckeye, ColumbusSpan. Queen, Nancy Royce, Flem. Boy 1- Herse Review, Columbus Czarevna, Fanny Lawson, Bertha C. Presbytery met in the Martyrs' ready once given up by the physi- Glasgow Parish Council, has given suing six months, has declined the ap-Oct. 6-Ky. Fut., 3-y-d., Lexington Harvester, Benvolo, Leading Lady Church, Kilmarnock, recently, and in- clans. He seems to have a bare \$500 for the erection of a Roman pointment. Oct. 7—Ky. Fut., 2-y-o., Lexington ... Czarevna, Fanny Lawson, Al Stanley ducted the Rev. John Munn, Fos Oct. 8—Transpiventa Lexington Spanish Queen, Teasi, Carlokin way, as colleague and successor Oct. 13—Walnut Half Lexington Uhlan, Red Cross, Aquin the Rev. Mr. Clow.

CONTRAST IN PHYSIQUE AND **METHODS OF RIVAL RUNNERS**

and Is Getting on in Years---Englishman's Wonderful Sprints at Mid-Distance.

Lou Marsh says in the Toronto Star: ilimbs, are fully as muscular and Tommy Longboat may have been sinewy. with Alfie Shrubb at Madison Square drifting along on the wings of the Garden, Jan. 26, is the race. Almost wind. He does not bound off the same par here as the Johnson-Burns' carry him forward in another full

melee in Kangarooland, and there are stride without waste of energy. He world as a good augury for Longboat. long a stride as most persons have They point out the same vast dis- been led to believe. It is longer than grand little Englishman, and say that not "reach," and there is not a move-

the result will be the same. They weigh all Shrubb's speed and waistline. Indian's strength and stamina and the distance, and figure the cornmeal galthe discards.

A Great Contest.

frictionless. His movement is perfect in The race will be between two of the the expert's eye, but to the ordinary Longboat is of pure Indian blood. It ing. Shrubb possesses ability to do Longboat is 22 years old, while Shrubb ter. That is to punctuate his contests is more than 30. The Englishman is a with a series of heart-breaking sprints. short, chunky fellow, standing only 5 All his races are marked by those midin his best condition. Longboat is 5 wraps for a few laps, and suddenly feet 11 inches tall and weighs about will cut loose a burst of speed. He 143 pounds.

runner. Framed like a racehorse, long, 100 to 300 yards. lean, with a big, roomy chest, giving I it is on these heart-breaking sprints plenty of lung space, and tapering that the Englishman's supporters are man was ever better equipped by na- give him a lead over the Indian that ture for a foot-racing trial of speed Longboat will not be able to overcome. and endurance than the speedy son of Tom Flanagan, however, says the great the forest who will carry the maple Indian will set such an even, stiff June 24.-William Traffley, forme leaf of Canada in the big race on Jan. pace that Shrubb will be run into the

Shrubb is the antithesis of Longboat, biggest betting propositions that foot-He is shorter and stockier than his racing ever furnished. to carry above the walst. He has a excursion to the Longboat-Dorando race

Below the waist line Shrubb boasts There will be lots of Toronto money to Sept. 6 .- Joe Schmidt, bowler, dies at a pair of drivers that, while they are bet on the Indian in spite of the Italnot as pretty and do not taper in the jan's wonderful improvement since the graceful racehorse lines of Longboat's New York race.

A FAST SEPTETTE

Intermed ates and Galt Will

Be a Hummer.

Seldom has the ice been in better

ing like Trojans, and the physical drive from Military Man, while Stand-

gent and strenuous practice with that choice. The results:

one of the best from the spectators' and Belle Thorpe also ran.

commodated last year, owing to the Hedrick, and Long Ball also ran.

team, but more than that, the knowl- pronium also ran.

condition than it vill be for the first

husky aggregation known as the Lon-

Orr to Play Right.

edge that the people of the city are

game is as follows:

Goal-Pearson.

Rover-Abram.

Point-Casselman.

Centre-Bernhardt.

Left Wing-Wagner.

Coverpoint-Carrothers.

Right Wing-Jimmy Orr.

Referee-Archie McMahen.

There will be a game played

Stratford between Stratford and Seaforth. It is expected to be a good

one, and be fast enough to please

W. W. Davidson, better known as

"Beulah" says that his old team-

The Irvine and Kilmarnock U. F.

right boards instead of Prodgers.

hockey game of the season tonight.

A FAST ICE AND

Death List of 1908

Jan. 3.-Edward Hanlon, ex-champion oarsman of the world, dies at Toronto of pneumonia, Jan. 6 .- George Dixon, former featherweight champion, dies of heart trouble at New York City. Jan. 9 .- S. H. LaSalle, Chicago bowl-

er, does at Chicago, Jan. 18.-Walter Rollins, retired turfman, a suicide at New York City. Jan. 20.-Ed. Horderwisch, professional cyclist, killed by train at Dayton. Jan. 21.—Captain Parker, yachting skipper, dies at Southampton.

Jan. 22.- Joseph F. Ullman, prominent turfman, dies at Amityville, L. I. Jan 25 .- Frances Trevelvan, turf official, dies at Charlottesville, Va. Jan. 26 .- T. T. Chigorin, chessmaster, dies at St. Petersburg. Feb. 6 .- S. Angus, ex-owner of Detroit

Tigers, dies at Detroit. Feb. 25 .- J. Rogers, trainer for Harry Payne Whitney, dies at Aiken, S. C. March 3 .- John Kelly, harness driver, dies at Janesville, Wis. March 8.-Jockey Charles Van Dusen dies at Dallas, Texas, of tuberculo-

ment lost to his action below the March 14 .- George Munson, secretary of old St. Louis Browns, dies at St. Louis of pneumonia. April 3 .- Riley Graham, turfman, dies Shrubb also has a stride that is the

of pneumonia at Rawhide, Nev. April 10 -Mike Griffin, ball player, dies haps is a trine more springy than the Indian's, but it is just as smooth and of pneumonia at Utica. April 15.-W. W. Blair, harness horse trainer, dies at Philadelphia. April 19.—Billy Gallagher, wrestler

and discoverer of James Jeffries, dies at Los Angeles. April 20.-Henry Chadwick, father of basebali, dies at New York.

May 4.-James S. Stell, turfman, dies at Oxford, Ohio. May 8.-Jerome Flannery, cricket expert, dies of consumption at New York City.

ceases his sprints just as suddenly as May 20 .- J. H. Bradford, turfman, succumbs to pneumonia at New York June 2 .- James Y. Chalmers, holder of

national bowling title with Harry Kiene in doubles, dies at Chicago. June 13.—George Siler, prominent by a boxing referee, dies of heart disease a spl at Chicago. June 20 .- Everett Mills, once with the Red Stockings, dies at Newark.

baseball manager, dies at Des ground. The race will be one of the Moines. July 3.-Emmanuel Cedrino killed in auto practice at Baltimore.

redskin rival. Shrubb has little weight Just the same, the Irish-Canadian July 12.—Thomas J. Bryce, of the Hero Columbus Ball Park, drops dead at and carries little flesh on his frame- a Hamilton racetrack special in the Sept. 1.-R. Noble Wilson, harness springtime. The train leaves at 3. driver, drops dead at Baltimore.

> Chicago. Sept. 14.-Charles Van Zandt, ball player, commits suicide at Nashua,

> Sept. 24.-Ike Weir, boxer, dies a Somerville, Mass. Sept. 25.-Frank Robinson, part owner of St. Louis Cardinals, dies of apoplexy at Cleveland.

FARED BADLY Oct. 13 .- Doc Turbiville, jockey, dies at New Orleans Nov. 17.-Emile Stricker killed in auto A Game Tonight Between Loca Racing at Oakland on Thursday race at Birmingham. Dec. 2.-John B. Taylor, colored cham-

pion sprinter, dies of pneumonia at Philadelphia. Dec. 4.-Clem Jenkins, jockey, dies of appendicitis at San Francisco. Dec. 19 .- "Reddy" Foster, former gfant

player, commits suicide at Rich-Oakland, Dec. 31.-The racing at

were a number of close finishes, Em HOCKEY NOTES

now it only remains to blow the whis- week at odds of 30 to 1, 15 to 1 shot tle. The intermediates have been work- in the fifth, at a mile, and won in a The first game of the professional condition of the team could hardly be over, the favorite, was third. Semp- league season will be played at Berlin improved, and it is training that has ronium, favorite, Fourth Away, None on Monday evening, when the Torontos much to do with winning matches. Too Well, failed to show anything, and

meet the Dutchmen. What advantage they haven't ac- finished outside the money, the race J. D. McDonald, captain of last Fetterly. quired in this way, they have by dili- going to Hoyle, the well-played second season's Fredericton, N. B., team, is in don juniors. If Galt intends to make Elpicaro, 108, (Gilbert), 13 to 5, 1; and the C. A. A. U. will not give him any sort of a showing they will have Oesa, 108 (Lee), 6 to 1, 2; Light Knight, a clean bill of health, on account of having played against professionals. The Simcoe, Ont., intermediates have There is no question that though this ima Belle, Harry Rogers, Incentive, is only an exhibition game, it will be Stroke Autumn Days, Judge Cronyn, stablished their claim to being a strong team this year by celebrating Christmas Day with a victory over the H. E. Matthews, W. B. McClung, W Stratford intermediates. When it is Adena, 107 (Mentry) 16 to 5, won; considered that Jay Thompson and Paladini, 11 (Kéogh), 15 to 1, 2; Dar-There has been one change in the rington, 110 (Notter), 2 to 1, 3. Time, Cratt were off the Simcoe team it is apparent that all rumors as to their line-up given out yesterday. Jimmy 1:14 1-5. Gene Russell, St. Avon, May, strength were well founded .- Toronte

Orr will do the travelling along the Yellow Stone, Patricia, Millie R, Berry News The Brantford hockey pros. are now and it now remains for the people of to 1, 2; Brookleaf, 112 (Walsh) 8 to 5, ford team looks really good this year. London to show that they appreciate 3. Time, 1:41 1-5. Miss May Bowdish, The players individually, especially the their efforts. There is room for over Lord Rossington, Eckersal, Steel Blue, 200 more people than could be ac- I Told You, Lackfoot Pleiad Cholk of being hard workers and never let change in the structure of the rink, and Long Ball also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Hoyle, 114 (Keogh), 3 to 1, 1; Ornate, 100 (Cobern seat is filled, and a few extra burn) 20 to 1. 2: Ak Sar Ben. 103 every seat is filled, and a few extra burn) 20 to 1, 2; Ak Sar Ben, 103 or anybody won't look any too good. won't hurt anyone's feelings. The (Scoville) 16 to 5, 3. Time, 1:41 3-5. Brantford Expositor. financial backing is a necessity to the Hampton Beauty, The Vicar and Sem-

The St. Mary's-Stratford innior O. The official line-up for tomorrow's (Notter), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:41 3-5, a postponement was therefore necester, Mr. Dumphy, 112. Third race, 5 Little Minister, Etapa, Trust, Rhinock, sary.

Charles Green, Warden Yell, Celeres. Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Cloudlight, 109 (Notter) 4 to 1, 1: Desirous, 104, Neugent, Transmute, Bernardo, Dangerous Girl, Jim Gaffney and Sainwar

the executive have nothing to say.

Montreal, Dec. 31, - Archie Mc-The Guelph Professional Hockey Naughton, one of the greatest lacrosse Association has been definitely organplayers Canada ever knew, is said to ized. A thousand dollars is in sight, 108; Lady Carol, 106; Nebulosus, 109; be dying at Vancouver, and his many and a couple of new men will be Gypsy King, 110; Saint Francis, 112. Burgess; vice-president, R. D. Stew- ronium, 95; Wap, 109; Red Leaf, 102; President Eveleigh, of the Montreal art; secretary-treasurer, W. A. Ma- Creation, 107; Ocean Shore, 169. Hockey Club, who has business rela- honey; executive, Messrs. Lawrence tions with Mr. McNaughton, received Dr. H. O. Howitt, Dr. G. Tovell; manword from Mrs. McNaughton to the ager, Ed. Stewart.

effect that her husband has been stricken with pneumonia, and was al-Mr. Jas. Brand, J. P., chairman of ducted the Rev. John Munn, Fosso- chance for his life, however, and later Catholic hall in Garnethill, where the to news is anxiously awaited from Van- clerical authorities are building a Cottage, Scone, of Dr. A. M. Robert- ent society man and a practicing

WINNERS OF SEASON'S TURF CLASSICS

Jan. 25-Burns handicap, Oakland-Montgomery, Clamor, Rifleman, Feb. 1-California Oaks, Oakland-Carmelina, Keep Moving, Marian Casey. Feb. 22-California Derby, Oakland-Meelick, Stanley Fay, Early Tide. March 14-Crescent City Derby, New Orleans - Meelick, Chapultepec,

March 14-Thornton stake, Los Angeles-Big Bow, Livius, Benvolio. March 21-City Park Derby, New Orleans-Angelus, Chapultenec, Mee-

April 15-Carter handicap, Aqueduct-Jack Atkin, Red River, Chapul-

May 5-Kentucky Derby, Louisville-Stonestreet, Sir Cleges, Dunvegan. May 13-Metropolitan handicap, Belmont - Jack Atkin, Restigouche. May 30-Belmont stakes, Belmont-Colin, Fair Play, King James.

May 30-Kentuck Oaks, Louisville-Ellen-a-Dale, Boemia, Estrada. May 30-National Stallion, Belmont-Sir Martin, Selectman, Joe Mad-

June 1-Brooklyn handicap, Gravesend-Celt, Fair Play, Master Robert, June 2-Latonia Derby, Latonia-Pinkola, Czar, Ordono. June 9-Standard stakes, Gravesend-Ballet, Montgomery, Royal Tourist. June 13-Brooklyn Derby, Gravesend-Fair Play, King James, Chapul-

June 19-Suburban handicap, Sheepshead Bay-Ballot, King James, Fair

June 20-Tidal stakes, Sheepshead Bay-Colin, Dorante, Stamina. June 27-Great Tidal stakes, Sheepshead Bay - Sir Martin, Fayette,

1-Advance stakes, Sheepshead Bay-Ballot, Hessian, King James. July 6-Lawrence Realization stakes, Sheepshead-Fair Play, King James,

June 27-Jockey Club stakes, Sheepshead Bay-Fair Play, Hessian, King

July 6-Double event, Sheepshead Bay-Sir Martin, Helmet Favette Aug 8-Saratoga Special, Saratoga-Sir Martin, Wedding Bells, Median.

Aug. 12-Grand Union Hotel stakes, Saratoga - Edward, Bobbin, Lady Aug. 13-Saratoga Cup, Saratoga-Incognito, Torenia, Tender and True. Aug. 15-Hopeful stakes, Saratoga-Helmet, Perseus, Fayette.

Aug. 29-Futurity, Sheepshead Bay-Maskette, Sir Martin, Helmet. Sept. 5-The Century, Sheepshead Bay-Ballot, King James, Dorante. Sept. 12-Annual Champion, Sheepshead Bay - King James, Falcada,

Sept. 19-Junior Champion, Gravesend - Suffragette, Mediant, Fitzher-

Oct. 17-Autumn Weight for Age, Belmont - Master Robert, Fair Play,

London Defeats Saints at the Ideal

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here was a game played last evening	Manning 172 172 147-491
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n St. Thomas and the Ideals of Lon-	Scott 100 107 107 107
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plendid game in the first frame, mak-	2001
eight strikes in a row. The ninth	area area beatt and Granam
s a nice-looking bowl, but left the cor-	and succeeded in
pin up. He came back, however, in	making some pretty good scores. They
tenth with another strike.	are both showing up well at the game.
ST. THOMAS.	The scores were:
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phens	Graham 220 225 246 688
nett	
hardson 153 139 176-468	Total1288
ron 174 158 162— 494	On New Year's afternoon there will be
1011	a match between two teams from the
Totals 804 721 806—2331	Ideal alleys, played on their own alleys.
IDEALS.	The teams will be: Brown, Finchamp and
	Watterworth, vs. Hennessey, Ayars and Graham,
berts 181 \(\text{Y32} \) 166 479	Granam.

MORE REGISTRATIONS **FILED YESTERDAY**

O. H. A. Clubs Preparing for Championship Season.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-The following players were registered with the O. H.

A. today Intermediate

Stratford-R. W. Rankin, Frank Markdale-Cecil Alton. Milton-Hugh Sinclair, M. Panton, C

Earl, A. M. Lott, W. H. C. Chisholm, Joe Kitchen, R. Fleming, N. Ryder, M. O. Telfer, Herbert Kitchen, L. Cook, A. C. Bastedo, W. Smith, F. R. McGrogan.

Junior.

Cobourg.-Frank Guy, Cecil Pratt, Jack Butler, Gordon Holnbeck, James Crowther, John Lavis, J. E. O'Rourke Edgar Bolster. Wilfrid Gliddon, Jos. Revnolds, Roy Niles, Jos. Hand. London-Thomas Munro, Edmund H Collins, S. G. Prodger, Gordon McColl,

Harry Lecky, C. Parkinson, Gran Listowel-E. A. Roos, G. Burt, G New York, but is not allowed to play R. Murton, Linton B. Yule, Jos. S. there, as the Maritime Provinces A. A. Bricker, G. S. Thompson, H. C. Roos. Port Hope,-G. C. McKeen, J. B. Record, Tom Lowthian, Percy H. Nixon, Mossie Hewson, R. Chalk, J. Dow, C. Stephenson, O. McMillan, Jack Brown. Trenton-A. S. Armstrong, N. B.

> R. Billings, B. A. Cumming, Gerald C Clarke, Chas. Reynolds. Whitby-Donald Barclay, Waugh, Clarence C. Ravin, C. Lav- Ottawa and Edmonton, with Berlin on ery, Cyril Jones, John Smith, Harry Smith, Louis Paquette, Chas. Blanch-

Armstrong, Harry Palmer, Ross Burtt,

possible to make the game a success, 15 to 1, 1; My Seal, 103 (Scoville), 6 complete, the arrival of Jack Marks Intyre Donald Wilson Geo Paquette Adam Kean.

OAKLAND ENTRIES. Oakland, Dec. 31 .- Entries: First race,

kara, John A. Mallon, 113; Sir Brillar, Cadychon, 105; Ellerd, 106; May Amelia, 108. Second race, 3-year-olds, H. A. game, billed for last night at colts and geldings, 6 furlongs-Jim Fifth race, 1 mile—Em and Em, 114, Stratford, has been postponed until Brady, Sixteen, Gilbert Rose, 109; behind them is what goes a long (Keegh), 15 to 1, 1; Military Man, 112 Monday, Jan. 4. The spring-like weath- Logician, Woolton, Elfin Beauty, Ed-(Russell) 9 to 1, 2; Standover, 109 er has proved too much for the ice and dietks, Fire Grando, Fred Stone, Tipsfurlongs, Lathrop handicap-Ace of Although the opening of the regular Diamonds, Schmooser, 84; Sir John, E.C.H.L. season is only three days 95; Fanadic, Ocean Queen, 99; Capaway, the Montreal Shamrocks have tain John, 102; Trois Temps, 104; not completed their team yet. They Madman, 112; High Private, 116. (Keogh), 8 to 5, 2; Raconteur, 104 have the three professionals, Ward, Fourth race, 11/2 miles, the New Year's (Scoville), 14 to 5, 3. Time, 59 3-5. F. Dubeau and McNamara, but who the handicap, \$2,000 added—Down Patrick, for many years chief clerk of the other four are to be is still in doubt, Gowan, 102; Colonel Jack, 108; Don Rumor associates the names of Pitre, Enrique, 110; Royal Tourist, 112; Fire- prisons branch of the Provincial Sec-McNamara and Lindsay, of the Ed- stone, 111; Light Wool, 115; Dorante, monton team, with the Shamrocks, but 118; Montgomery, 120. Fifth race, 6 years had been in the service. Defurlongs, selling-Bill Eaton, 94; Priceless Jewel, 103: Boas, 102; Native Son, Forebal, 107; Fred Bent, Anna May, Sixth race, 1 mile, purse-Maure-

> The Rev. John Grassick, who was recently appointed to act as locum afternoon, at the age of 76 years. Mr. tenens in Saltoun Place United Free Ormiston had been ill for two months. Church, Fraserburgh, during the en- He was one of the most useful and re-

son, of Glasgow, in his 82nd year, solicitor.

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High school players killed .. Athletic club players killed 7 College players injured182 High school players injured 98 Athletic club players injured 47 NATURE OF INJURIES Broken legs Broken arms Broken jaws

Broken collar bones 48 Broken noses 28 Broken ribs Concussion of the brain Ligaments torn 91 **@**\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@

EDMONTON.TO PLAY TORONTO Westerners to Show Them What Real Live Hockey Is Like.

Toronto, Dec. 31. - The Edmonton team, which made a strong bid for the Stanley cup and won the second game last night, will be here on Wednesda,

Manager Whitcroft telephoned Alex. Milne, manager of the Toronto pros. this morning, and the game was arranged for Wednesday night at the Mutual street rink. Whiteroft guaranteed to put on the same team that played in Montreal for the cup. "Con" Corbeau is confident of beating both the side on Monday night, and the others feel the same way about it.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL WED

Son of Famous Inventor to Marry Rich Shipbuilder's Daughter.

Pittsburg, Dec. 31.—It was learned oday that the marriage of George Westinghouse, jun., son of the famous inventor, and Miss Ethel Brockelbank, daughter of Sir Thomas Brockelbank a wealthy shipbuilder of Liverpool. will take place the latter part of January at Irton Hall, Cumberland Coun ty, in Northern England.

OFFICER MANN DEAD.

Toronto. Dec. 31. - A well-known provincial service official, James T Mann, died last evening at his home for many years chief clerk of the ceased was born 61 years years ago in Bowmanville, and was known throughout the Ontario civil service. He is survived by a widow, three sons and one daughter-Harry G., New York; Stanley and Ewart Tudor, at home, and Mrs. T. S. Hardy, of Bowman-

WHITBY'S REEVE DEAD.

Whitby, Dec. 31. - Mr. David Ormiston, reeve of the town, died here this been secretary-treasurer of the board The death has occurred at Cedar of education for years, was a prominO. B. GRAVES LIMITED.

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JAN. 1, 1909. The transfer books will be closed from the 24th to 31st inst., both days inclusive. By order of the board.

WM. SPITTAL, Secretary-Treasurer. London, Ont., Dec. 14, 1908.

East London News ceedingly. Sir John Carling was present, and was congratulated by several

D. D. G. M.'S ITINERARY.

District Deputy Grand Master Metherall will make a number of official visits to the different Masonic lodges Peter Hanson, of South London. After at 11 o'clock this morning. The scholof this district within the next five a dainty repast the happy couple left ars will gather at the Armories, and months, the following being his sched- for Detroit, Grand Rapids and other from there they will march, each bear-

January-Warren Lodge, Fingal; Belmont Lodge, Belmont; St. Mark's Al Lawrence Phones. Lodge, Port Stanley; Kilwinning Lodge, city.

February-Tuscan Lodge, city; St. Lobo; Union Lodge, city.

March-Mt. Olivet Lodge, Thorn-

dale; King Solomon Lodge, Thamesford; St. John's, 209a, city. rence; Henderson Lodge, Ilderton; top-notcher in his profession. Middlesex Lodge, Bryanston; St.

May-Malahide Lodge, Delaware Lodge, Delaware.

POWER FOR TILLSONBURG. Tillsonburg, Dec. 31 .- The council held a special meeting last night and decided to submit the Niagara power bylaw to the electors on Monday, and It will probably be carried, notwithstanding the brevity of time for canvassing the electors, as all the manufacturers and businessmen are strongly in fawor of making a contract for Niagara power.

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City and District

-1909. Tear down the old calendar, and be careful when you are dating

-Mr. William Graham, of the Home Bank staff, left this morning for St. Catherines, where he wil Ispend several days visiting friends

short visit with his uncle. Mr. Andrew Lepper, 150 High street.

morial Church this morning at 10 of the season. o'clock, the Rev. Canon Hague presid- Card of Thanks.

at 7:57 to 145 York street, an oil stove having exploded in a store occupied by the Steele Fruit Company. No person was in the room at the time, and no damage was done.

Annual Banquet. The annual banquet and hot mull feast at Carling's Brewery was given last evening at the brewery. About ance and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Sir John Carling was pres-

speakers on his excellent health. Port Stanley Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Port Stanley on Christmas place, was united in marriage to Mr.

their friends.

Al Lawrence, the well known vaudeville artist, who is well known to Londoners is at Shea's, Toronto, this week, Paul's Lodge, Lambeth; Doric Lodge, and is making a big hit. He sent a unique New Year's greeting to a number of his friends in the city. Some of them went to Toronto today to spend the day with him. Al is one of the April-Prince of Wales Lodge, Law- best fellows in the world, and is a Brotherhood Work.

Dog Was Barred. A young lady in the East End was put to no little delay and inconvenience late last night by the action of a street car conductor on a Dundas car, in stopping the car and putting her off because she had a dog with her. The young lady was anxious to get downtown and had to wait some time before she finally found a conductor who would allow her to take the dog in the car with her. She finally got downtown on a Belt Lline ar.

Railways Busy. over the country arrived in the city on to men, giving assistance to any mem-Buy your Christmas and New Year's the evening trains last night. So ber who may be out of employment or liquors from P. J. Watt, 13 Market heavy wa sthe traffic from the east otherwise needing a helping hand. In Square. Then you will know you are that the International Limited came the larger cities these organizations getting the best goods in the market, through in two sections and every car have certainly been able to do real was even then crowded. Railway of- Christian service, and even here in ficials are well pleased with yester- London there are often opportunities

ers for their very liberal patronage during the past year; hoping to have a continuance of

the same during 1909. Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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ried a large number of passengers, the through traffic on their line also being

very heavy.

One Lone Drunk. One lone drunk saw the New Year dead. begin, while behind the bars at the came down to the ferry when I took the police station. He was gathered in in three children to Washington, and flung an exceedingly happy mood and was his arms about in an excited way. His profuse in his wishes that all the eyes bulged and his mouth twitched." police officers and everybody on the ed Washington ten days afterward, and street wohm he passed, might have a showed signs of nervousness and great happy New Year. Before he sank to unrest. The general said "Connie' would slumber on the bench in his cell he often say 'Let us forget it,' but would hours have lengthened into days, he was still murmuring good wishes. It quickly relapse again." Gen. Hains said has begun to fear the worst. is likely that he will be liberated this that he had several times spoken to of dinner with his family.

Sunday School Entertainment.

The Arva Methodist Sunday School held their annual entertainment on discussed a letter which is alleged to have It is the inaction, after all, that is Tuesday evening, the scholars and been written by Thornton Hains, urging the hardest to bear. "If we could only their friends were treated to a tea his brother to return home. Gen. Hains the hardest to bear. "If we could only in the lecture-room of the church, said that he never heard his son Thornton do something," they say. And so comes after which a first-class programme of express any animus toward William E. the thought, "If we cannot help, we recitations, dialogue, songs, choruses, etc., was given. Mr. John Morden, of Hyde Park, gave a number of selec--Mr. Ambrose Lepper, of Toronto tions on the gramaphone which added University, has returned home after a much to the enjoyment. At the close every scholar was treated to a gen-

erous bag of candy, etc. The church -There will be a brief New Year's was well filled, and all enjoyed what consecration service held in the Me- was pronounced the finest programme

the numerous friends who generously cessfully, taking first-class honors, sent many handsome and useful gifts to each of these homes, and a supply of food and clothing for the poor. The association also wishes to acknowledge the following donations of money 100 well known citizens were in attend- from Mrs. T. H. Smallman \$5, Mr. Ingram \$5, Mrs. Adam Beck \$5, Mrs. I. Anderson \$1, Miss Hoyle \$1, Mr. J. B. Campbell \$1, Mrs. Hadley Williams \$2, Dr. Hadley William \$2, Mrs. Wil-

> liams, Bishopstowe, \$2. Sunday School Rally.

The annual rally of the Methodist Day, when Miss Vera Goodhue, of that Sunday schools of the city will be make the awful tragedy the harder to held in the First Methodist Church points, followed by the best wishes of ing a flag, along Dundas to Clarence, thence to Oxford street and along Wela patriotic nature. These rallies are for word of his safety, but as the Il console tedesco e sua famaglia held at the same hour in all the larger cities of Canada, and at the service tomorrow telegraphic greetings will be sent from other city schools gathered in the same manner.

Some two years ago the movement inder the name of Brotherhood work, conducted for men, and by men, became aggressive in the city. The objects of the movement are such that they readily appeal to the workingman. Meetings are held on Sundays at which topics are discussed which are of keen interest to men-an open discussion of these subjects by the men themselves, led by one of the officers of the organization, is found to be much better than a regular set programme, or lesson. The societies endeavor to be active in the practical side of men's lives. Besides rendering Large numbers of visitors from all spiritual aid, they strive to be a help Baggage delivered to any part of the day's traffic and state that it is above to lift men who are down, thereby the average. The C. P. R. also car- scoring permanent results.

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South London Baptist Brotherhood are holding a rather unique service next Sunday evening. Both singing and speaking is to be conducted by the members, and a good programme is

CONFESSION OF MRS. HAINS

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o the experts were a predisposing cause to insanity. Gen. Hains was permitted to say that his father had died from Justice Crane today directed District Attorney Darrin, whose term of office expires tonight, to continue as the prosecutor in the Hains case. Thornton J

Hains will be called to the witness stand next Monday. Mr. McIntyre then read the statement which Mrs. Claudia Hains signed, to the jury. The confession was heard by a court room filled with people. Mrs. Emma Annis sat at the far side of the

court room during the reading. Gen. Hains said that Capt. Hains was much excited during the taking of the confession, crying aloud: "My God, she has ruined me, my family and my three

The statement by Mrs. Claudia Hains which the defense contends overthrew the reason of her husband, Capt. Peter Hains, is a document about 130 words in length It was signed by Mrs. Hains on May 31 1908, "in the presence of David C. Bennett un." It relates that within a month after Capt. Hains left for the Philippines, Oct. 4, Mrs. Hains began improper intimacy with Annis. There were many clandestine meetings during the winter, ten or perhaps twelve, says the signed statement always at an apartment "in East Nineteenth street, and always in the daytime

Continuing, the statement says that in April, as a result of her relations with Annis, Mrs. Hains found it necessary to call upon a physician in New York. After describing in detail the treatment she received from the doctor, the statement concludes that Mrs. Hains after this treatment stayed at a hotel with a woman companion for a week.

Gen. Hains testified that his son, Capt Hains, the day following his wife's con fession, showed signs of nervous disorder He said that Claudia Hains left Fort Hamilton soon after the confession. The general said that Capt. Hains displayed great grief when his children were taker away, saying that he wished he were The witness said: morning in plenty of time to partake Thornton Hains to take care of "Connie." At the home of Mr. Logandice, Fulof dinner with his family. He said from what he had observed that larton street, there is the same story, he believed Capt. Hains to be irrational. "No news," and then the hesitating at-

In the cross-examination by District At- tempt to be hopeful, "Not yet, perhaps torney Darrin, Gen. Hains could not re-tomorrow." And all the time the call whether he and Capt. Hains had shadow is creeping closer to the heart. Annis. An adjournment was taken until Mon- is being made unthinkingly that they

treading softly the pathway through Mr. David Jones, of Detroit, is in their valley of the shadow. London visiting for a few days at 474

York street. Mr. Wm. L. MacWatters, of the has decided to open a subscription list The Women's Christian Association Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto, for the relief of the suffering Italians, which manages the Aged People's is spending the Christmas holidays and the city will head the list with a The firemen were called last night Home, Home for Incurables, Infants' with his sister, Mrs. Eva Arnold, 220 donation of \$5,000. Controller Spence, Home, and assists in caring for the Clarence street. His many friends re- in supporting the action, spoke of the poor of the city, desires very sincere- siding in this city will be pleased to unfailing loyalty of the Kingdom of ly and gratefully to return thanks to know he passed his examination suc- Italy to the British Empire, and he thought it only just that every British subject should have a part in help-

LONDON ITALIANS WILL RELP ing them in their hour of need. It is

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towering mountains, of the soft green ter to the attention of the mayor, and of its lemon groves, and the blue, blue in all likelihood some similar action water at its feet. And even those who will be taken. came from far off Palermo, across the islands of Sicily, yet feel the sting of the agony that has touched the fair land of their birth.

The distance and uncertainty only bear by those who must sit idle, wait- morti in Messina e le vicinanze aming, waiting for the tidings that do not montano a 120,000. I sopraviventi sono

The Great Fear. "News would have come by now," is recevono cablogrammi domandando the sad word you hear from all those nuove di parenti ed amici, che si lington street to the church. There will who have friends near the stricken credono persi. E certo che molte be thirteen Sunday schools taking part city. Mr. Fenech, whose brother lives famiglie Americane, sono salve a in the rally, and the service will be of in Messina, has been waiting hourly Palermo.

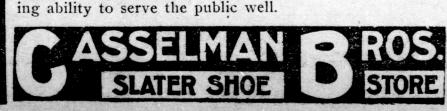
cil will do in the matter, but the Italians of London will bring the mat-

not yet known what the London coun-

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