PRICE TWO CENTS.

THREATENED TO DESERT

Several Critical Moments This Week For Asquith Government When Liberal Churchmen Revolted Over Disestablishment Bill-Unionist Split Serious

T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

an exciting week, during which both is past, and the further progress of the great parties have had their hours of severe trouble. The revolt of the Liberal churchmen against the church disestablishment bill forced on the ministry a modification of their original measure, and to the giving away of large funds to the Welsh-Anglican Church. This produced, in turn, something like a revolt among the Welshmen, who were enraged at this desertion by the English Liberals, and even some of the English Nonconformists, and at one time it looked as if the whole measure would be defeated or abandoned.

Frenzied Meetings. Hurried and frenzied meetings were held by the Welsh members. Some of the hot-heads seemed disposed to leave the House of Commons alto- liars and suggesting treason and sether, and to take no further inter- treachery. est in the measure, but wiser counsels prevailed, and, though several hot and strong speeches were made by some of party adheres to the food taxes, the Welsh members, the Welsh party agreed to support the bill.

A further shock to the Welshmen came on Thursday night, when the

[special Cable to The Advertiser By majority in favor of the bill sank to 55, only half of the majority given to London, Dec. 21. — We have had the home rule bill, but the storm now

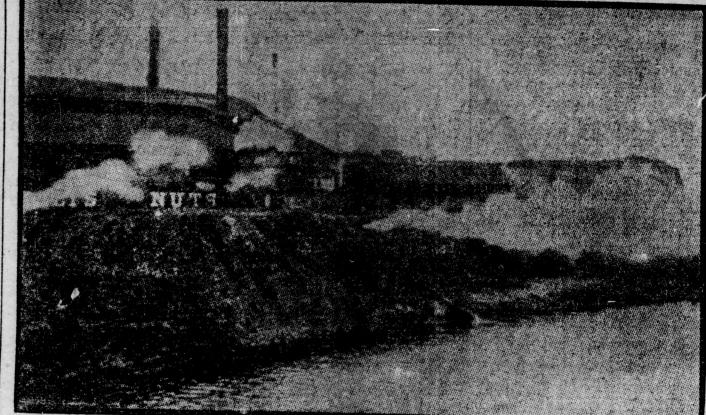
Law's Finish.

In the meantime, the Unionist party started a serious and enduring split. A. Bonar Law, Opposition leader, has been steadily going down, and he has further helped his own downfall by the stupid speech, in which he reasserted his belief in the policy of food taxes. This error produced such a revolt that he went down this week to Lancashire to make another speech in the hope of bettering the situation, and once more he is trying to find some

policy which would reunite his party The speech has had just the opposite effect, and the revolt and disunion, instead of disappearing, now are fiercer than ever. The Unionist papers have

One Unionist paper, which is bitter revolt, describes the Unionists while another Unionist paper de-clared the Liberals will be in office for twenty years if the food taxes are abandoned.
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WELSH LIBERALS ENRAGED; Speaking About Private Interests— Here's Mr. Beck's Rolling Mills



SITUATED ON THE LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY.

In a letter to the press Mr. John McClary brings Mr. Beck's private interests into the limelight when he makes the following statement:

"We have the London Rolling Mills, a prosperous business, producing iron, but if their plant was duplicated both would be ruined. Their raw material is limited; they have no competition in freights and could not succeed in importing billets and converting them into iron."

Again, speaking about interested parties and selfish interests. Mr. Beck owns the Rolling Mills, or the biggest part of it. He has stated that it would be of advantage to him to have the London and Port Stanley Railroad electrified. Mr. John McClary makes Mr. Beck's private interests a public issue in his letter, and a great many citizens are wondering if Mr. Beck is governed by unselfish motives in striving to aid his own private interests at the expense of the public purse. Mr. Beck, it is now admitted, wants to spend a million dollars in order that his private interests may be improved and his private purse lined.

This talk of private interests, involving the names of many good citizens, has gone far enough.

Mr. Beck and his private interests are more concerned with the private interest than any other man or set of men in the city of London.

Can Mr. Beck take \$890,000 from the pockets of the people of London?

His Rolling Mills has a fixed assessment and Mr. Beck would not pay a cent of taxes as the owner of the Rolling Mills.

Mr. Beck would do well to separate his private interests from his public works.

There is an Italian boy of six years old who wants a rocking horse, and whose faith in Santa Claus will be shattered if he doesn't get one. Will some child who has outgrown his steed pass it on to this small citizen-in-the-making? Queen's avenue before 2 o'clock on Monday it will be delivered to the right address, and will make one small person very happy.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

ANOTHER MANUFACTURER WOULD HAVE TO LEAVE CITY-IF ELECTRIFICATION CARRIED

The Firm Is Made Up of Businessmen, Who Have in the Past Supported Mr. Beck in Other Matters, But Who Would Suffer Greatly By Interference With the Present Railway Connections.

One of the largest commercial manu- turer stating his definite position in refacturers in London has stated that in gard to the effect of electrification on the event of the electrification of the his business. A leading manufacturer London and Port Stanley Railway he has stated that his factories go to St will take steps to move his factory away Thomas if the deal is put through.

The firm in question is made up of businessmen who have supported Mr. Beck in other matters, but who feel that their interests would be seriously affected by the loss of direct connections lost, or practically so, in the event of with the hundreds of towns at present the line being electrified. served via the London and Port Stanley

The Advertiser has the name of the second manufacturer, who employs severai hundred hands, and it can be given This is the second case of a manufactor responsible municipal authorities. WEST LONDON MAN TERRIBLY SCALDED BY ESCAPING STEAM

Arthur Johnston, of 62 Albion rushed to Victoria Hospital, where it was discovered that the man was so Street, in a Critical Condition.

In his eagerness to assist his mates in the engine room of the Greene-Swift Company, yesterday afternoon. in blinding steam and water. He was scalded.

badly burned that his life is despaired of. This morning he was a little easier, but his condition is still critical. Dr. James Wilson is attending

At the present time the moving of

another large industry to this city is

contingent upon the maintainence of the

southeastern Ontario, which would be

According to the employees, John-ston was not familiar with the working of the valves. He pulled the wrong valve in his anxiety to assist, and a Arthur Johnston, aged 36, living at 62 cloud of steam and hot water hit him Albion street, turned the wrong valve, in the face, and upper parts of the with the result that he was envolved body. He was fearfully burned and

\$6,000 YEAR "TO KEEP" GEN. MANAGER GLAUBITZ Another unnecessary large expenditure is the installment of the electrical

Two Capable Men Only Get Half This Amount.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I note by a recent issue of The Advertiser that it cost the city of London \$4,500 a year to keep Mr. Glaubitz. I beg to say that this statement is not correct. I find it costs to keep Mr. Glaubitz over \$6,160, as follows: Chauffeur's salary

about eighteen months ago this auto cost \$1,900, and it is worn out. Another unnecessary large expendipumps at Springbank at a cost of over \$18,000. At the time this was done we Mr. Joseph Lawrence Says That were pumping all the water needed with the hydraulic pumps. That was costing us nothing to pump the water, and we have over a million gallons less per day to pump now than we had prior to the advent of the Horton street wells. The hydro has cost the city to run those pumps for sixteen months over \$20,000. But the funny thing about this is why the city was charged last year over \$10,000 for hydro to run those pumps. Was it done to show a surplus the first year? There are many things taking place

in the water commissioners' depart-660 a year, when Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Hunt are both better men, and we get



CRIPPLED HOBO AS

tion to Man Maimed on His Road.

[Canadian Press.]

De Barrow, 17 years old, a wanderer,

While recuperating at the county was not some railroad work he could do. A reply came from Mr. Hill offering the youth artificial limbs, an education if he wanted it, and the promise of a life position on the road. De Barrow has been a waif all his life and has no knowledge of his par-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Dec. 20. Reported at From Emp. of Ireland. Halifax Liverpool Pretorian. Halifax Liverpool Megantic. New York Liverpool Buelow. New York Bremen Cedric. Liverpool. New York Montreal K. P. Cacilie. Cherbourg. New York La Loraine. Hayre. New York La Loraine. Hayre. New York Liverpool thiotograph of the considerable light gossip throughout the capital, and it has been suggested that the coincidence shows a hint of partisanship.

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GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL JIM HILL'S GUEST OVER ACTION OF CONNAUGHTS

Not Sir Wilfrid or

Ottawa, Dec. 20. - When Premier Spokane, Wash. Dec. 21. - Walter Borden announced his naval policy two weeks ago the chamber was who lost his legs recently in an acci- graced with the presence of royalty, dent on the Great Northern Railroad, in the persons of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, and the Christmas guest of James J. Hill, the cupied seats to the right of the railroad magnate.

Speaker. On Wednesday last when the old guard of the Conservative Total\$6,160 the both of them for about one-half of what we are now paying Mr. Glaubitz? Hill, shouldering all blame for the loss of his legs, and asking him if there, of his legs, and asking him if there ence. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leading the could be safehospital here, De Barrow wrote to Mr. Hill, shouldering all blame for the loss er of the Opposition, delivered his address on Thursday last and announced the Liberal policy of defence, the royal ladies were not present, and when Mr. Foster had concluded on Wednesday they left the chamber without waiting for the Liberal reply of Hugh Guthrie, of South Wellington.

The above facts have formed the basis for considerable light gossip

Railway King Offers Life Posi- Heard Borden and Foster, But by members on either side of the House. Liberal members refuse to speak of it, and gossip is confined chiefly to social circles in the capi-

It is stated that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke on Thursday the royal party was in Montreal, and the fact that they left the chamber when Mr. Guthrie commenced to speak is accounted for by the comparative lateness of the hour, it being within forty minutes of six when Mr. Foster finished. They probably thought the proceedings were over.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MODERATELY COLD. TOMORROW—MODERATELY COLD.

Toronto, Dec. 21—8 a.m.
Moderate winds; light local snowfalls and moderately cold today and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
LONDON 29.5 23 Snow
Calgary 30 12 Clear
Port Arthur. 6 0 Cloudy
Parry Sound 16 — 4 Cloudy Parry Sound..... 16 Toronto 29

WITNESS AGAINST OFFICIAI VAGUE AND INDEFINITE

Conservatives Making Attempt to Oust Popular Postmaster at Ailsa Craig-Charges Made By Former Employe Heard at First Session.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

feasance of office preferred against him by Miss Ella Stonehouse, formerly in his employ. The hearing was adjourned, and will be continued In London on Friday next. Mr. W. R. Meredith, London, is the commissioner in charge of the investigation
Was Not Partisan.

Soon after the election in September, 1911, some of the officeholders in guilty of misdemeanors. So she wrote this village went after Mr. Morgan's a letter, and the postmaster-general scalp. In his earlier days he had ordered Mr. Meredith to hold a combeen prominent in the councils of the mission to investigate. The first ses-Liberal party, but the moment he sion was held in London on Monday, was appointed postmaster he refused but Mr. Morgan objected strenuously to having a hole and corner inquiry, the party's affairs, and attended strictly to his own private business in open court at Ailsa Craig, where and the postoffice. However, the de- all the parties were known. Mr. Meremends of the officeseekers was insatiable, and Mr. Morgan was slated for the well-sharpened axe. In fact, mmediately after the Dominion elections matters had reached such a stage that Mr. C. Walker was July appointed, Mr. Morgan being disnissed without cause being shown. However, something happened - just what it was no person seems to know young woman," was the only witness—and the appointment of Mr. Mor- Continued on Page Five.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Allsa Craig, Dec. 20.—The over-the official document from Ottawa weening desire of the Conservatives, or better, a certain section of the Conservative party in North Middlesex, to get rid of Mr. John Morgan, for where his name has stood for all that fifteen years postmaster of this village was brought out today in the investigation into certain charges of mail lightly. So he continued to hold office, Miss Ella Stonehouse, who for nearly fifteen years had been Mr. Morgan's assistant, was discharged last sum-

> The Charges. She went west to Moose Jaw.

While there she charged that Mr. Morgan had done a grievous injury to the postoffice department, and was dith agreed, and today the second ses-sion was held. Miss Stonehouse was represented by Mr. J. C. Dixon, Exeter; while Mr. W. McDiarmid, of Lucan, and Mr. Jared Vining, of London, protected Mr. Morgan's interests,

One Witness. Miss Stonehouse, who was described by her counsel, as a "very nervous

A Christmas Tribute

Tyrconnell, Dec. 19, 1912. The London Advertiser, London,

Dear Sirs,-We have received three applications for our school in answer to the ad. put in your paper for teacher. We have accepted one, and wish you to cancel the ad, and send in your bill to my address. We are highly pleased with the success we had in getting a teacher, and we thank your paper for it, as the inspector did not give us any encouragement at all. We certainly know where to put our ads another time. Thanking you for your kindness. Respectfully yours, J. A. PAGE, Secretary-Treasurer, S. S. No. 2, Tyrcon-

JAMES ADAMS IS CHARGED WITH ARSON

Defendant Remanded on Friday Night By Squire Chittick.

James Adams was remanded for a veek by Squire Chittick Friday night on a charge of arson laid by John R.

Walters of Caradoc Township. Last Wednesday night the bank barn of the complainant was burned along with part of the contents, inciuding horses, cattle and grain, the total loss amounting to \$1,500. The accused was employed by Walters about a year ago, and during the time of his employment there were differences between the parties. Shortly after leaving Walters' employ Adams went to Lancaster, and returned only a few days ago. Adams was arrested by Constable Fisher.

HICKEY JURORS COULD NOT AGREE the lists.

Buffalo, Dec. 21. - The jury in the ease of J. Frank Hickey, on trial for



ASPIRANTS FOR PUBLIC OFFICES ARE VERY SCARCE

Nominations Will Be Held On Monday at Noon in the City Hall.

LIVELY BATTLE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

In This Section It Looks Like a Big Field-Not Many Out for Council.

Aspirants for public ojces are renarkably scarce, and it is almost impossible at this moment to get a line on the candidates. Monday is nomination day.

Nominations for the mayoralty and hospital trust will be held between 10 and 11 o'clock, while the nominations for the council, water commission, and the board of education will take place from 12 o'clock until 1. City Clerk Baker will preside.

It is expected that a whole grist of names will be submitted to City Clerk Baker. A large number of citizens, more or less prominent, are certain to have their names appear in the newspapers once a year, kind friends submitting their nomination papers to the clerk, so that a gaping multitude will learn that they are in a position to save the city. With the vast maority, it goes no further than having

their names appear in print.

Many Coming Back.

The majority of the present council will be back. Ald. Blandford is positively out of it, he stated. Ald. Robinson some time ago announced that was through, but since that time is wavering, and may again enter

Ald. Johnston today announced that he would run again. His motion to take the initial steps to inaugurate a municipal telephone system for the

Buffalo, Dec. 21. — The jury in the case of J. Frank Hickey, on trial for the murder of Joseph Josephs, of Lack. awanna, were out all night without reaching a verdict, and at 1:30 o'clock this morning reported to the court that they could not agree. Justice Brown declined to release them and sent them back to the jury room.

Among the others, Ald. Bennett, Ald. Spittal, Ald. Wright, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Rose, Ald. Moore and Ald. Coles are certain to run. Ald. Murphy has not definitely decided, and Ald. Richter may aspire to higher things.

Some Certainties.

Other certainties are ex-Ald. James Donnelly, ex-Ald. F. G. Mitchell, ex-Ald. Neil Cooper, Ed Stein, M. O'Donoghus, Ex-Ald. J. H. Saunders is also favorably mentioned, and it is possible that he, too, will seek re-election.

Slates of various kinds are talked of on the streets, but nothing of a very definite nature can be learned. It is possible that a number of big businessmen may contest for seats on the council board.

Little is heard of the water commission.

board.

Little is heard of the water commission. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, one of the retiring commissioners, is in the field. Mr. John Marr, the other, is undecided. although pressure is being brought to bear upon him to enter the lists. Ald. Richter is a possibility for this board also.

There will be a lively battle for the board of education. Four of the five retiring trustees—Messrs, John M. Gunn, W. W. Gammage, W. T. Strong, and M. F. Irwin—will run. Dr. R. W. Shaw is definitely in the field. This morning, Mr. Harry Greenlees, son of ex-Aid. A. Greenlees, announced that he would be a candidate. Mr. John Jacobs and John McLean, Labor men, may also run. Mr. H. J. Childs, of East London, is being urged to stand. It looks like a big field for the five vacamies on the board. Dr. A. J. Wyckoff has announced his retirement. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, rettring chairman of the hospital trust, will have no opposition, as his term of service has been of inestimable benefit to Victoria Hospital.

Mayor Graham will undoubtedly run for a second term. That he will be opposed is taken for granted, although the candidate who will oppose him has not been announced. It will probably be Ald. Richter. Board of Education.

'QUAKE AT SANTIAGO.

Santiago de Cuba, Dec. 21. — Violent earthquake shocks were felt here late ast night and again at 6:30 this morning. The greatest alarm prevailed among the inhabitants of the city.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OB-TAINED. MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

ORCHARD HILL. THE NEW NORTH END SURVEY. THIS PROPERTY HAS

ORCHARD HILL, THE NEW NORTH END SURVEY-THIS PROPERTY HAS NOW BEEN SURVEYED AND STAKES PUT IN. THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING FAST. YOU CAN BUY A LOT FROM \$7 PER FOOT UP TO \$15 PER FOOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL LOTS ARE COVERED WITH SPLENDID BEARING REMEMBER, THESE LOTS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET CARS. ALL LOTS ARE TILE-DRAINED AND ARE HIGH AND DRY. HYDRO AND GAS CAN BE HAD. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET PARTICULARS AT ONCE, AS THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS WILL SOON BE SOLD.

few hundred dollars in an Ontario farm, which will yield you a sure annual income

and enable you to provide for old age. We shall be pleased to help you make a

mixed fruit, 2-story brick house, frame barn on brick basement, other outbuildings; one mile to C. P. R. station. Would exchange for good city property or for smaller

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

No. 6792-200 acres in Kent County; soil sand loam, 30 acres timber, 2 acres

No. 6790-85 acres in Lambton County; soil sandy and clay loam, between two

and three acres orchard, 1-story frame house, outbuildings in good repair; rural mail delivery; telephone line past the house.

Real Estate For Sale A HURRY UP

LONDON SOUTH-2-story brick and

29x201 feet. Price, \$3,500.

RENWICK AVENUE—Brick-veneer cottage, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas, sewer connections, verandah, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$1,800.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of

properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$106 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a property on easy payments. WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Call for money in exchange for a pretty, comfortable 1%-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, furnace, fully plumbed, electric light, gas; Stanley street. Owner in West. Don't delay.

A. A. CAMPBELL

No. 428 Richmond Street, London, Ont. ALEX. STEWART, Field Manager. 95-i

FOR SALE-FIFTY ACRES IN LONDON

Township, four miles to market; soil clay loam, frame house, barn 30x65, stone foundations. Apply Robert Howe, lot 22, con. 3.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Cottage, west side of Johnston street, and one on Highland Park.

R. H. SMITH

191 WHARNCLIFFE SOUTH. Phone 2998.

\$4,500 WILL BUY CHOICE FARM,

forty acres, more or less, lot 6, con. 4, Delaware Township; ten acres of fruit trees; fine sugar bush; large brick house; fine fruit house; barn and drivehouse; over one hundred magnificent spruce trees along front driveway. Address Miss Doust, Lambeth P. O., or on the premises.

TWO-STORY BRICK, semi-detached, east of Maitland street, on Dundas street, rented for \$25 each per month; large barn tented for \$10 per month; lot 58x220 feet. Must be sold quick.

FACTORY SITE ON G. T. R., 168x280, Including two cottages, rented for \$8 per month each. Low price for quick sale.

SUBDIVISION CONTAINING 353 LOTS (less 103 already sold), joining city limits; fine, high, dry lots, overlooking the ing. good well and cistern, apple trees.

(less 103 already sold), joining city limits; fine, high, dry lots, overlooking the city. Will sell remaining 250 lots at a

ing, good well and cistern, apple trees. Lot 50x343 feet. Price \$2,350.

VICTOR STREET — Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, barn and poultry houses. Lot 60x240 feet. Price \$1,900. BELLEVUE AVENUE—Two-story red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, den, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, lot 34.6x120 feet. Call for particulars.

STIRLING STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light, lot 100x132 feet. Price, \$975.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Two-story red brick-veneer, concrete foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x148 GARFIELD AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, modern conveniences, lot 27x142 feet. Price,

king street — Two-story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 30x150 feet. Price,

PICCADILLY STREET - Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms and den, modern con-veniences, lot 40x122 feet. Price, \$4,200. JACQUELINE STREET — 1½-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, water inside, fruit trees and small fruits, lot 80x195 feet. Price, \$2,600.

TRAFALGAR STREET — 1½-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light, poultry house, lot 30x130 feet. Price, \$1,700. HACKETT STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, fruit trees, lot 63½x150 feet.

PRICE STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 35x165 feet.

farm in Lambton County.

or Exchange

WILSON AVENUE—1½-story brick house, with stone foundation, good cellar, 1½ acres of land, about 25 fruit trees and grape vines. Price, \$3,000. Would ex-

MAITLAND STREET—1½-story brick house, stone foundation, good cellar, modern conveniences, lot 35x150 feet, some fruit trees. Price, \$2,200.

FIFTY ACRES in the Township of Ald

borough, County of Elgin; soil is a good sand loam, about 4 acres timber, 20 acres of small fruit, 2 acres apple orchard,

mostly winter fruit, good frame buildings and well fenced. Price, \$3,500. Will ex-

change for a larger farm or city property

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cultivation, telephone in house. R. H. Little, liderton.

Ilderton, London Township; soil clay loam, tile drained, land in good state of

city property.

change for smaller property.

CORNER OF ELEANOR AND LAURA streets—New frame cottage, cement foun-dation, 6 rooms, lot 36x125 feet. Price,

ST. JAMES STREET-11/2-story brick house, stone foundation, large verandah, on stone piers, 9 rooms, modern improvements, good lot. Price, \$3,350. WELLINGTON ROAD-Frame cottage 6 rooms, in good order, lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$1,200.

YORK STREET—1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light and gas, lot 36x157 feet. Price, \$2,300. DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL-TW semi-detached two-story brick houses, some each, all modern improvements, large barn, lot 57x215 feet. This property will be sold at a much reduced price to close out at once.

ELMWOOD AVENUE, near Ridout street—Two-story red brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements, large verandah, good lot. Price, \$4,300. OXFORD STREET — A 2-story red pressed house. 7 rooms, finished in style, modern improvements; nice lot. Price

HYMAN STREET-Three modern brick houses; will pay 9% on the investment. Call for price. COLBORNE STREET NORTH-Frame

cottage, cement foundation, 6 rooms; lot 35x200 feet. Price, \$1,250. PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL-A neat brick cottage, 4 rooms, lot 34x59 feet Price, \$1,100.

LONDON SOUTH—2-story brick and attic, solid red pressed brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, finished cypress oak and maple, maple floors, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, double deck veranda. Lot 41 by 120 feet. Price 44,700. PALL MALL STREET—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms and den, modern conveniences, hot water heated, verandah, lot 41x150 feet. Price, \$3,100.

PIPE LINE ROAD—1½-story frame, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light and gas, PICCADILLY STREET-A handso 2-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, large verandah; lot 52x127 5 feet. Call for price. Owner in the West GOOD LOTS ON ENGLISH STREET; also Dufferin avenue east. North end lots are selling fast. cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light and gas, cellar, lot 40x90 feet. Price, \$2,000.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 29x201 feet. Price, \$3,500.

William STREET — Central, 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, modern im-provements. Lot 37x132 feet. Price \$2,-

PICCADILLY STREET—A new 1%-story solid brick house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot P. WALSH

PHONE 358. 425 RICHMOND STREET.

SUITE FOUR, COOTE BLOCK, MARKET LANE.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE
YOU WISH SOLD WE CAN SELL IT
FOR YOU AND WILL NOT CHARGE
IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY
OR THROUGH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. AND YOU WILL.
BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.
THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST
ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.
CALL AND SEE US. \$2,350-East Side; 11/2-story brick house bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace as and electric light, cellar, lot 40x115. \$2,400-East Side; 11/2-story brick house erms of payment.

\$2,500-South Side; two-story brick, \$2,500-11/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, ne

\$2,600-Nelson street; two-story brick,

drooms, in first-class shape. Terms \$2,800-Central; solid brick house, 4 bedrooms, parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try, cellar, furnace, gas, electric light. \$2,900—Waterloo street; 1½-story solid brick, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, gas, electric light, corner lot.

\$3,000-Princess avenue-11/2-story brick parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, nen, pantry, modern conveniences, kitchen, pantry, modern large lot. Terms, \$200 cash. \$3,200—St. George street; 1½-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, electric light and gas, city and soft water.

No. 6789—100 acres in Middlesex County; soil black loam and sandy loam, 15 acres timber, 3 acres orchard, 1½-story brick house, a number of outbuildings in good condition; four miles to market; close to R. R. station. No. 6784-Five acres, five miles from London market; soil sandy loam, fair buildings, suitable for chicken farm. Cash or reasonable terms, or would ex-\$3,200—East Side: 1%-story red pressed brick, hall, front and back stairs, 3 bedrooms and closets, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, electric light and gas, combination fixtures, cellar with The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited
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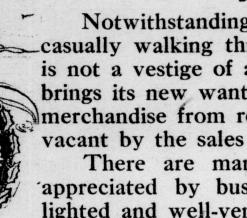
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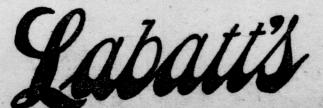
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BARLOW—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, Dec. 20, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, a boy. McPETRIE—At Victoria Hospital Wed-nesday, Dec. 11, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. McPetrie, a son. b

MARRIAGES FONGER-OSBORN — On Wednesday, *Dec. 18, 1912, at the residence of the bride's parents, 452 Grey street, London, Ont., by the Rev. W. H. A. Claris, pastor of the Southern Congregational Church, Ethel Mae, daughter of Mr. James Osborn, to Gordon A. Fonger, son of Mrs. M. Fonger, of Queen's avenue, city.

HANSON—In Detroit, on Friday morning, Dec. 20, 1912, Charles William Hanson, aged 22 years, son of the late George Hanson and Mrs. Johanna Hanson, of 328 Egerton street, city. Funeral notice later.

HASTINGS—At his late residence, 106
Wilson avenue, on Friday, Dec. 20, 1912,
Thomas D. Hastings.
Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2
o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery Please omit flowers.

McBRIDE—On Friday, Dec. 20, 1912, at the residence of his son-in-law, F. Lashbrook, 250 St. James street, Alex. McBride, of Calgary, formerly of this city, aged 79 years.

Funeral notice later. McCALLUM—At 480 Elizabeth street, the residence of Mr. Bartlett, on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1912, Isabella Catherine Brown, beloved wife of Francis McCallum, of Coldense Coldstream.

Funeral notice later. SAUNBY—At the residence of her brother-in-law, J. D. Saunby, 24 Gunn street, West London, on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1912, Mary A. Elson, relict of the late William Saunby, in her 76th year.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Private, Please omit flowp.m. Interment at Mount Cemetery. Private. Please omit flow

MEETINGS.

I. O. O. F.-MEMBERS OF Dominion Lodge, 48, are requested to meet at their hall, on Sunday, at 1 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending funeral of our late Bro. T. D. Hastings, from his late residence, 106 Wilson avenue. Sister lodges invited. S. S. Bedford, noble grand

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offertory; anthem, "The Birthday of a
King" (Neidlinger), solo, Miss Green;
hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight
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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 21.

MR. McCLARY'S LETTER.

Mr. John McClary sends a letter to The Advertiser entitled "Why I am in Favor of Electrifying the London and Port Stanley Rallway." Except in the matter of coal-carrying profits, there is nothing in Mr. McClary's letter that would not apply equally to the operation of the road by steam. Mr. Mc-Clary figures out a profit of \$25,000 on coal traffic through the use of power off the peak-load hours. He is more modest than Mr. Beck's electrical engineers, who estimate a profit of \$60,-000 on coal alone. The discrepancy between Mr. McClary's and the electricians' calculations is another illustration of the highly conjectural nature of the whole scheme. Yet the export of his project.

the London Rolling Mills Company may them to the scrap-heap. have the best connections and shipping facilities, but beyond that he does not soning the whole need is for the mainlator. He does not say that electricity does his letter indicate that he has considered the arguments against the He does not say a word

The uncertainty of retaining the Pere Marquette connections.

The certainty of losing the present arrangement with the Michigan Cen- O wad ye tak a thought and men! The lack of any terminal facilities,

due to Mr. Beck's failure to give the existing conditions any investigation. added expenditure for termina

facilities The shutting out of the C. N. R. main line and divisional shops from

The protests of the larger proportion of the shippers of London against rushing the scheme to the people without further information.

Mr. McClary declared himself in favor of electrification without investigation. It is doubtful whether he would be enamored of the scheme if it came to him in the form of a prospectus, even from the most conservative promoting firm in the Dominion.

Mr. McClary says the city must no be sacrificed to private interests. The distinction between private and public Interests in a matter of this kind is not so clear-cut as may be imagined. For instance, many of the most important shippers and jobbers of the city are opposed to electrification because the business would suffer by the loss or impairment of direct connection with the M. C. R. and Pere Marquette. The interests of these shippers are private interests, of course, but the sum of their private interests is a public interest—the interest of London as tribution. Canadian farmers do not a distributing and manufacturing centre. One might turn Mr. McClary's reference to private interests against Mr. Beck himself, and say that Mr. McClary's letter uncovers Mr. Beck's selfish interest in the scheme. He imholder in the London Rolling Mills Company, stands to lose if the road is sertion, but this talk of selfish interto know that even without his won-Beck is doing very well with his rolling mills. He told the city council so, farmer will dislike the quo. and added that he wished more of his

about the C. N. R. A line of boats, Canadian Conservatives' making saccalling daily at Port Stanley, if Mr. rifices last year for England is a graworth noticing. His letter, despite its the plan suggested in The Advertiser whereby the city would retain the right, in leasing the road to the C. N. ment and to keep the Port open to allan independent steam line,

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

In the wreck of their 1909 opinions, Messrs. Borden and Foster look a for-Wilfrid Laurier in the patriotic course govered, an almost hopeless matter, he desires their championship.

says. In fact, he emphatically disclaimed the idea of a Canadian naval organization in one passage of his speech, saying that not in 25 years could anything worth while be built up, though he talked also of reclaiming his three Dreadnoughts for Great Britain in case a Canadian navy were organized. Mr. Foster similarly went back on everything he advocated in 1909. Then he talked, in rather mixed metaphors, of a Canadian navy, soon to "take root in our own soil"; now when he tries to give the impression that he still stands where he did, affecting to regard contribution as merely temporary, while a Canadian service is under nel built from Port Stanley to Cleveconsideration, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier tries to nail him to a definite position on this point with a question whether he favors a Canadian navy, the elastic Mr. Foster dodges and refuses to commit either the Government or himself. Of course, the Government does not favor, and therefore opposes, a Canadian service, and Mr. Foster stands not with himself of 1909, but with his Na-

tionalist colleagues. It is interesting to consider that even if after four years of such shuffling the Borden Government is forced to break with Quebec Nationalism, and adopt the Laurier policy, and either Mr. Borden or Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to power goes on to the construction of a Canadian navy, the three Dreadnoughts which Mr. Borden talks of reclaiming will be by that time a good bit out of date. It is only six or seven years since the first Dreadnought was built, and it is now a second-rater, both in perts' report, with which Mr. McClary size and in design. According to Mr. disagrees on an important point, has Borden's plan, if it be adopted and unbeen, and is today, the only document interrupted, six years must now elapse given to the public by Mr. Beck in sup- before any Canadian war vessels can be built to associate with the three Mr. McClary may present a strong prospective Dreadnoughts. Probably case for the holding open of the road they would have to take care of the in order that manufacturers, such as Dreadnoughts, and very shortly tow

Plainly the thing to do is to develop our ship industry at once. As Mr. Grago. According to Mr. McClary's rea- ham pointed out, if the Laurier Government had remained in office there tenance of the line as a freight regu- would be already upon the stocks in this country, advancing to complewill transform the line into a better tion, five cruisers of the Bristol type. competitive system than steam. Neither From that it would be an easy and natural step forward to the construction of vessels of the heaviest calibre. The Government stil has a chance to return to the Laurier plan, which British experts favor. As Burns said to the De'il:

Ye aiblins might—I dinna ken.

Let Messrs. Borden and Foster quit the Nationalist camp and return to their principles of 1909.

AN UNSOLICITED CHAMPION. Mr. F. E. Smith, in a speech at Dub-

in, comes to the rescue of Mr. Bonar Law, and also puts himself forward as a pleader for Canada. In his usual neroics he invites the British workingman to impose food taxes on himself in memory of Canada's rejection of reciprocity. He says:

"The Conservative party in Canada took their lives in their hands in behalf of England, and I, for one, will not put a higher value on my political life, fighting for Canada." You would think, to hear Mr. Smith

ant, that the Conservative party had been in power in Canada, and had imagine that they allied themselves with Quebec Nationalism to defeat reciprocity and climb into office. But who in Canada has asked Mr. Smith render: to risk his political life, precious doubtless to himself, for Canada? This country is no more a beggar at Smith's door, seeking his help than Britain fice this year on the milk ticket. begs at Canada's door for a cash conask that the British workingman be taxed in their interest; they want only a free market, such as Great Britain already affords, for their produce.

What Mr. Law and Mr. Smith really intend to do was lately expressed by plies that Mr. Beck, as a large share- Mr. Law in the House of Commons. "We intend," he said, "to treat our own people better than the colonies, not electrified. Then, if this side of and the colonies better than the forthe question must be discussed, does eigner." Mr. Law's intention is to tax Mr. Beck desire to have the road elec- all imported grain, the colonial less trified because he believes that it will than the foreign grown. This is not increase the business of the London exactly what the Canadian farmer Rolling Mills? We make no such as- wants, while the Canadian manufacturer is suspicious enough of the latest ests cuts both ways. It is gratifying utterances of Lord Lansdowne and Mr Law on the matter of a quid pro quo. derful electrification scheme, Mr. The Canadian manufacturer will resist the quid as much as the Canadian

Such talk as Mr. Smith's is coming Mr. McClary does not say a word Canadian people. His reference to McClary wills, should be a factor tuitous insult to Canadian Liberalism. But we get nothing but insult frem title, is just as much an argument for that quarter. All that the reciprocity agreement tried to do was to strike some shackles off our trade and give the Canadian producer access to the American market. There was no question at all of service or loyalty to Great time in order to insure proper treat- Britain. Incidentally, however, the Laurier Government acted along this comers, as it is a plea for Mr. Beck's line, while the Borden-Bourassa comill-digested project. It is, by the same bination talked both ways. Considering dence of the goodwill which subsists token, just as much an argument for that all through the reciprocity negotiations the Canadian Government stood by the British preference, Mr.

grateful to the wrong party. But one can understand his way of expressing lorn pair upon the raft of contribution. himself. His political congeners are The deck on which they stood with Sir getting themselves into hot water all the time, and at present they have the of a Canadian navy service is swept London Times turned dead against adrift by his defeat and by their de- them. The Law-Smith-Carson com-Martel's Female Pills, at your fection, Mr. Borden mumbles that the bination is in desperate straits. Canship may, but probably may not, be re- ada neither minds their insults nor



Uncle Tod Hubbins, in from Lobo way this morning, says how he don't quite understand this electrifyin' busness, but he says gossip out his way has it that there's going to be a tunland to be used in case of an American invasion. But he says his old woman does not agree with him. * * *

London will be stretching out for Lambeth, St. Johns, Hyde Park and Crumlin now.

village that the gods have smiled up-Fourteen new houses going up and it's reaching in for the city. Going to be a sort of connecting link be-* * *

IT ALL DEPENDS.



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Unless the citizens want to make present of \$890,000 to Mr. Beck to help along his rolling mills, there is not the slightest possibility of the thing being done legally.

The Evening Peashooter thinks h was proposed. You would never tiger, when the fact is he's just plain her mother, who was a wonderful by men of the Royal Horse Artillery. hideously-howling tomcat.

> The Cough Mixture Sisters will now "Have you finished father's sox for Christmas, Annie?"

Citizen Joe Lawrence is persistent, at any rate. He plans to run for of

tend to, too. The office wag says the reason the scheme is "half-baked" is because it

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out by the kind old gentleman, no one being overlooked. Each member of the firm and his wife were honored with a Christmas remembrance. From every standpoint the affair was

big success, and was one more evibetween the McCormick people and their hundreds of employees. The committee in charge was as follows: Messrs. Thos. Duff, chairman;

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A BOOK ON FAMOUS WOMEN, SAINTS, WRITERS

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In these latter days when woman is urging her claims for the suffrage upon the men folk, it is quite in the nature of things that scores of books of such a character as to make a special appeal to womankind should be pouring from the press. One of the most attractive of these works is Mrs. William O'Brien's collection of biographical essays, entitled "Unseen Friends" (Longmans, London; Renouf Publishing Company, Montreal). In this substantial volume Mrs. O'Brien has reviewed And speaking of Lambeth there's a the careers of many women whose very names were unknown to me, such as Nano Nagle, of Ireland, Mother Margaret Mary Hallahan, Felicia Skene, tween London and St. Thomas we Catherine McAuley, Mother Francis Raphael Drane, Pauline de la Ferronnays and Marie Antoinette Fage. Many of these women were connected with Roman Catholic devotional orders, and their names will probably be familiar to many of my readers. With the names of other women celebrated in this volume I am familiar, such as Mrs. Oliphant, Charlotte Bronte, Jean Ingelow, Eugenie de Guerin, and Christina Rossetti. These are all literary ladies of great distinction, and it is pleasant to find them in the same gallery with the saints, for, as a rule, the literary woman is not exactly an angel.

Of Eugenie de Guerin, Mrs. O'Brien says that her "Letters and Diary" would be an excellent volume to take with us if we were shipwrecked on a desert island. By the way, how often writers use that idea; they are always considering what book they would like to have above all others if compelled to play Robinson Crusoe Only the other day I saw a letter in the New York Sun, written, of course by an enthusiast, stating that h would let all other books go and cling to Carlyle's "French Revolution." Perhaps he does not know that this very brilliant work is one of the most unreliable pieces of history ever written. To return, however, to Mrs. O'Brien's comments on Eugenie de Guerin, we are told that by a curious party in this "half-baked" scheme of turn of affairs this retired Frenchwoman, who devoted her life to her home duties, and never thought of fame coming to herself, actually beonly after her death. Her letters and diary were received with the Why last night they had a heading warmest praise by the greatest critics and literary men of the day. Never was the truth of the old Greek saying so perfectly verified: "Fame flies the pursuer and pursues the flier."

The same could not be said of Mrs. Oliphant, that industrious novelist, Suddenly the veteran turned biographer, essayist and historian of the last century. Mrs. Oliphant was hungry for fame, she pursued it, and she attained it. I fear that few of her novels are read by the present late Ambassador Whitelaw Reid was generation, although she managed to started on its journey to the United write nearly a hundred in her long literary career, producing the first honors were paid to it as it left Lonone when she was a girl in her teens. don. She came of a poor Scottsh family, and owed her intellectual activity to extremely proud of her Maggie when her first novel was accepted. Mrs. Oliphant married young, and was left married life. From that time on until her death she had to support herelf and children, and later her Have you slipped a dime into the brother and his family, by the labor Salvation Army receptacle? We in- of her ever-active pen. of the quiet heroism of this brave, unselfish woman is a very agreeable one, and as we read Mrs. O'Brien's sympathetic review of a noble life we are charmed with the personality which she describes.

When Mrs. Oliphant was writing ner life of Edward Irving she applied police. to Mrs. Carlyle for reminiscences of ous, and such became fast friends. Jane was over sixty at the time Mrs. Oliphant first met her, but her hair was warmed my heart to her," she says, "was that she was in many things like my mother, especially wonderful talk, the power of narracentre of the elaborately decorated tion, which I have never heard equalstreamers led, except in my mother, the flashes lending color, and the many beautiful of keen wit and sarcasm, occasionally even a little sharpness, and always a modifying sense under all." One day when Mrs. Carlyle called on Mrs. Oliphant she found her holding her baby on her knee, and the child had had convulsions as a result of the measles. me," says Mrs. Oliphant, "so kind and tender and full of encouragement, as if she had known all about babies, but did not stay very long. I think I happy. side of the fire, can see her by telling me all kinds of comforting and by the first post posthings, evening, I got that same letter from her telling me that Mr. Carlyle had made down at once and write to tell me recitation,

such an attack, which was never re-And Mrs. O'Brien makes at trait of the much misunderstood This is such a charming book wish I could delve further into its







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SCOTS PLAY THE DIRGE

Detachment of Horse Guards Accompanies Funeral Procession to the

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 21.-The Brit ish armored cruiser Natal sailed out of Portsmouth harbor with the body of the dead United States ambassador on board, at half-past three this afternoon, amid a salute of nineteen [Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 21. - The body of the

The coffin was placed on a gun carriage drawn by six horses and driven the easket. Eight non-commissioned officers acting as bearers walked at

As the procession started from Dorchester House on its way to Victoria station it was led by a squad of the Horse Guards in bright breastplates, helmets with long plumes, and great searlet cloaks enveloping horse and The band of the Scots Guards followed, and behind them came the pipers of the regiment, who alternated with the other musicians in playing dirges. Then came the casket, was followed by a battalion of Scots Guards, wearing their bearskin head-dress and carrying their rifles re-versed. At the same time a battery of Horse Artillery stationed on the grounds of St. James' Park fired minute guns. The route of the procession was kept clear by lines of mounted

A guard of honor was drawn up inside Victoria station, and the men presented arms as the coffin was brought in and placed upon the catafalque in the purple-draped car of the special train.

The band of the Scots Guards played "Abide With Me" and as the train drew out of the station the guard of honor presented arms and the pipers played "The Flowers of the Forest," a moving Highland dirge.

KNOLLWOOD PUPILS ENJOYED A TREAT

Sunday School Scholars Had a Supper and Christmas Tree.

children of Knollwood Park Sunday School enjoyed their annual treat and entertainment Friday night, A good supper, a heavily-laden Christmas tree, and a lengthy and wellprepared program made everybody

ers and officers of the school were in a great measure responsible for the success of the evening. gram follows: Chorus, Elsie Benford; recitation, that a sister of his had once had just Irene Sinclair; quartette, Mrs. Dockstader's class; dialogue, "Santa Claus recitation, Home"; this comment, "Is that not a pleasant Stars," Mrs. C. Jones' class; recitation

Lizzie Williams; duet, Misses Jean Menzie and Daisy Horner; recitation, Douglas Laing; chorus, "Silence in by the school; recitation, Miss Nichols' class; recitation, Lillian Naylor; trio, Kathleen Walsh, Mary well-written life-stories, but must Bayley, Elsie Benford; dialogue, "Taking Sam's Picture"; recitation, Isabella Imlay; Littler; recitation, partomime, Mrs. Dockstader's class; recitation, Teddy Williams; recitation, Jessie Littler and Jean Imlay. Clos-ing chorus, "Christmas Bells."

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They scorn the influenzy; They'll dance a tragedy clear through, With motions most symbolic,

Although they may appear to As suffering from colic.

In dances they'll portray the The future and the present,

And they'll present, with detail The Poet and the Peasant; They'll dance a painting or

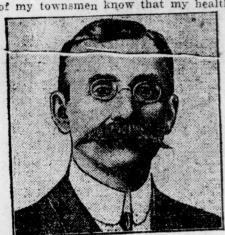
novel, grim or merry, And in symbolic wise some day, They'll dance the dictionary!

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Mr. Alex. McCarter.

Walkerton, Ont., May 9th, 1911.

of my townsmen know that my health, for long periods, was precarious. My trouble was extreme nervousness. brought on by Indigestion or Dyspepsia, from which I suffered in its most severe form. It was so bad that I could not sleep before about four in the morning. I noticed in the Toronto World one of your published risks on the manufacturing plants, testimonials of how someone had used 'Fruit-a-tives' for similar trouble, and asked Mr. Hunter, my druggist, his opinion on the matter and he advised their use. I immediately procured several boxes and I am pleased to say The result was that a system of that I now enjoy splendid health and could not possibly feel better. I can eat with every degree of satisfaction, fire wall and other things to prevent and sleep without an effort, which fires. It was also discovered that pleasure I was denied before I was

Yortunate enough to use 'Fruit-a-tives.' I strongly advise anyone suffering from like complaints to commence using 'Fruit-a-tives' immediately. Don't stop at a few doses-but continue, using Fruit-a-tives' until a cure is ac-ALEX. McCARTER. complished."

Bristol, N. B., July 25th, 1911.

"I am unable to say enough in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives,' as it saved my "fe and restored me to health, when I had given up all hope and when the floctors had failed to do anything more for me. I had a stroke of par-

alysis in March, 1910, and this left me unable to walk or help myself, and the constipation of the bowels was terrible. Nothing did me any good and I was wretched in every way. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' for the constipation, and it not only cured me of that trouble but gradually this fruit medicine toned up the nerves and actually cured the paralysis. Under the use of 'Fruit-a-tives,' I grew stronger and stronger until all

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WITNESS AGAINST

Continued From Page One called by the prosecution. She had her evidence in writing, very volumcontaining several vague charges. The first was that Mr. Morgan opened a letter from the department by which Mr. Walker was appointed to succeed Mr. Morgan, The next was that the postmaster had endeavored to persuade her to influence young men to vote Lib al. Later she charged that Mr. Morgan had refused to place copies of the Toronto News the letter boxes for voters, and that

Miss Stonehouse was vague as dates, the circumstances under which these things were done, and everything

he had destroyed some circulars sent

She was subjected to a severe cross examination by Mr. McDiarmid. H He wanted definite dates and circumstances. Questioned as to why she had not made public the charges against Mr. Morgan before she was

dismissed, she begged the commissioner to protect her. This is not in the charges," she de-

However, Mr. Meredith made her answer it, and she said she was afraid. she acknowledged that she should have done so before.

Mr. McDiarmid also became inquisitive as to who was paying her penses from Moose Jaw and return. He appeared rather skeptical, as did send free to any mother her success-others, when she said that she was ful home treatment, with full instruc-paying her own way in the interests of paying her own way in the interests of

justice. Mr. Morgan's Evidence. Mr. Morgan was called and gave a straightforward explanation of all the ment also cures adults and aged peomatters with which he was charged. He troubled with urine difficulties by He denied emphatically that he had day or night. opened the letter addressed to Mr. Walker. He knew nothing of the contents until he was told several days afterwards. He called up the stable belonging to Mr. Victor Chastantial bonus voted to the staff at the London postoffice, and discovered that teauvert, on St. Foye road, one and a end of the year.

Mr. Walker had been appointed Mr. half miles from the city, were deMorgan was well aware of the fact stroyed by fire early this morning. by this bank, an too much of a man to do such a trick. at \$16,000, partially covered by insur-He notified the commission that he ance.

Miss Stonehouse to use her influence with young voters.

"It is hard to see what influence she would have," he declared. Mr. Morgan had distributed the copies of the News as requested and had made no distinction as to party. The commissioner laid considerabl emphasis on the fact that Mr. Morgan had destroyed certain circulars

ssued by the Conservative candidate. "These were addressed to everybody n the riding," Mr. Morgan explained. 'Every person living within the disout by Mr. Elliott the Conservative no person suffering anything by this

> so long as those who were entitled to distribution. harm resulted.

tisanship in any particular. As Mr. Morgan had several witnesses

to call to support his arguments, Mr. Meredith decided to adjourn the sit-tings until Friday next, when the case will be reopened in London.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of ted-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, 12, Windsor, Ont., will tions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treat-

EIGHTEEN HORSES BURNED.

offence, and he declared that he was ished in the flames. The loss is placed highest credit upon the management. is the characteristic English complithat to open a letter was a criminal Eighteen horses and seven cattle per- to the shareholders, and reflects the

BEST METHODS OF FIRE PREVENTION

Mr. T. H. Wentworth, Boston, Addressed Board of Trade On Friday Night.

PEOPLE PAY THE LOSSES

Insurance Companies Are Simply the Collectors of Insurance Taxes Said the Speaker.

The best methods of fire prevention were explained at length at a special meeting of the board of trade held last evening by Mr. T. H. Wentworth, Boston, Mass., secretary of the Fire Protection Association. The attendance was not as large as the merits of the lecture deserved, Mr. Wentworth giving a very interesting and

prefitable address.
The enormous fire losses in America had caused the manufacturers to The per capita waste in the United States and Canada was over it was a trifle more than 33 cents. The fire loss in Glasgow was \$325,000 annually, while in Boston, a city of similar size, the loss averaged \$2,-000,000. In Berlin, Germany, the loss was \$175,000 a year, while in Chicago it averaged over \$5,000,000, while the fire department in the latter city cost \$3,000,000 annually to maintain.

Loss in New England. Mr. Wentworth referred to the large loss by fire in the New England States for many years. Conditions reached such a state that many insurance companies refused to take deeming them unsafe risks. This led to an investigation into the cause of the association to prevent such occurrences. It was found that 60 per cent of the conflagrations were due to fire devices used in manufacturing. segregating these devices by fire walls was devised, and now every room where there is fire is protected by a open elevators, openings for shaftings, open staircases, and the like, were the cause of the rapid spread of fires. It was recommended that these openings be sealed up, and now it is the practice to inclose stairways and elevator openings, and build fire walls at regular intervals to prevent a spread of fire. The automatic sprinkler, the best fire engine yet devised, was perfected,fi and today it is the most potent factor in preventing fires. The cities in the United States and Canada for years have had millions to extinguish fires, but not a cent for prevention. Now they are reversing natters somewhat, and money is being spent in preventing fires. The results were not as satisfactory as they will be shortly, but the association is

making headway, and will succeed.

The People Pay.

The conception that the insurance The insurance companies were simply the collectors of insurance taxes. indirect taxation, and because of this the people did not realize that every ordinary family paid \$15 a year

Mr. Wentworth explained how the fire loss could be reduced, first, by steel sash and wire glass; second, abelition of wooden shingles, regulating the height of buildings, so that as Law. none be over 120 to 130 feet, the installation of automatic sprinklers, making the individual responsible for fires on his premises, the appointment of fire marshals to hold fire inquests. and utilizing the fire department in preventing fires. The force should be divided into sections, and sent on regular rounds of inspection, compelling people to remove rubbish from back yards, and cellars, and in this manner preventing a most fruitful source of fires.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on motion of Mayor Samuel Stevely.

MERCHANTS' BANK REPORT

The Merchants' Bank, which earned profits of over \$1,338,000 during the have defeated it more than twice if year ended the 30th of November, 1912, the 70 Irishmen had not overcome the is one of the four banks in Canada Liberal churchmen's revolt. whose earnings exceeded \$1,000,000 per This fact was emphasized by "Every person living within the district got a copy. There were some, not many, addressed to dead people, and others who had moved away. I put these in the waste-paper basket, and later had them burned. But the people entitled to them got them. I had to send them to the dead-letter office or burn them. I did the latter, no person suffering anything by this netted the bank \$560,000, which, with pire." the balance carried forward from the Mr. Meredith thought this a most the balance carried forward from the serious offence, but Mr. Morgan de make a total of \$1,958,000 available for clared that such was the practice, and make a total of \$1,958,000 available for Dividend requirements get the circulars did get them, no absorbed \$649,000. The reserve fund was augmented by over \$1,000,000. The No attempt was made to prove that bank premises account absorbed \$100. he had been guilty of offensive par- leaving \$148,000 to be carried forward. The paid-up capital now stands at \$6,-747,000 as compared with \$6,000,000 at the end of 1911, while the reserve fund is now \$6,410,000 as compared with \$5,400,000. The bank has a note circulation of \$6,861,000, or half a million dollars more than in 1911. Its deposits bearing interest amount to \$44,-Those not bearing interest, banks, \$783,000.

An examination of the assets of the sent a very high ratio to the bank's to-

A further evidence of its prosperity is shown by the fact that during the year it earned 20.6 per cent, on the average paid-up capital, or 1 per cent. more than it earned during 1911. Div-

The showing is the best ever made by this bank, and is most satisfactory

WHY NOT SPEND THE WINTER IN CALIFORNIA? would call Dr. Campbell, the postoffice inspector, and Mr. Walker, to whom the letter was addressed, to prove conclusively that he did not open the letter.

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LIQUOR WAS LEFT IN BARROOM BY MISTAKE

Made by Provincial Men at Strathroy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Dec. 21,-Considerable inerest has been aroused here over the inding of a portion of a bottle of brandy in the bar of the American Hotel. The liquor was in an imperial whiskey bottle, and had a label on it marked brandy. It was found when Provincial Detective Service and his assistant arrived unexpectedly and started to make their usual inspec-

Mr. J. W. Prangley, the proprietor, stated that he had the brandy in the house for cooking purposes, and that he had brought it down yesterday to the kitchen for Mrs. Prangley to put some in the Christmas cake. When some in the Christmas cake. When Mrs. Prangley had used all she wanted she gave the rest to Mr. Prang-ley, who took it and put it in the bar until he was going upstairs. He forgot to take it up last night, and it was found by the inspectors this

morning. on the temperance platform as a man who has conducted his hotel properly since local option came into foorce, and his temperance friends, and he has many, feel certain that the liquor was not being sold and that Mr. Prangley's story is positively correct.

WELSH LIBERALS

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The fight is so bitter and the priniples of the two sections of the Unionists are so irreconcilable, that it is difficult to see how the fight can fires, and later into the formation of end without a further split. It is significant that Lord Northcliffe, the most shrewd and frigid watcher in the popular atmosphere among the Unionist journalists, comes out openly against the food tax section, and has brought into action not only the Daily Mail, but a much more formidable enemy in the Times, which he also controls.

This desertion by Northeliffe has especially angered Mr. Garvin, the brilliant but erratic Irishman who for some years has inspired the Unionist policy and is one of the high priests of the protectionist section.

Attacks Northcliffe. Garvin recently gave three long columns to an attack on Northcliffe in the Pall Mall Gazette and wound up with the prophecy already quoted that the Liberals had twenty years office before them if the Northcliffe policy of abandonment of the food taxes were adopted.

In the meantime this tempest against Bonar Law has come from across the Atlantic with equal vehemence because of his extraordinary suggestion that the whole question of food taxes should be referred to the Canadian and Australian Conference. These proposals rouse not merely

hostility and shame in England, as a surrender by the mother country to companies paid the losses was an the dictation of colonies with regard to her own taxation, but the colonial journals and statesmen decline to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, for the embarrassed English party leaders and politely decline to mix in the English internal quarrels.

Never for many years did the Unionist party seem to be in such a hopefire loss could be reduced, first, by less mess, and already regrets are protecting window openings by using increasing that A. J. Balfour should have been chucked to give way to such an incompetent and hopeless successor

The indications are strong, too, that the food taxes will soon be entirely abandoned, and that the Unionists will resort to some new policy to try and get back to power. In all this struggle, the power of the position and the splendid discipline of

the Irish party come out more con-spicuously. The Liberals now look to the Irishmen to save them in every extremity. The 70 Irish members appear day af-

ter day, with no absentees, except the men lying in their sick-beds, and speakers are ready to debate their time is required to rally Liberal forces. Saved by the Irish.

Their 70 members saved again this week the Welsh bill, as several of the critical divisions on the bill would

John Redmond at the same time receives royal and almost hysterical receptions at the great meetings all through England. He draws bigger crowds of Liberals than any Englishman, except, perhaps, Chancellor Lloyd George, and his speeches, calm, digni fied, and in perfect taste, profoundly impress his English audiences.

Amid all the ups and downs of the other causes and other measures, home rule bill goes on with steadily increasing strength of popular approval, and the universal determination in the popular ranks in England is that it shall be put on the statute book.

The parliamentary week wound up with a characteristic incident. \$17,300,000, and deposits by other rumor spread late Thursday night, that the Unionists would attempt another ambuscade, and by a snap divibank show it to be particularly strong sion carry a motion to adjourn the in the matter of coin and bullion and House of Commons for a month inother available assets. These repre- stead of ten days, as the Government proposed. An adjournment for a month would endanger, if not destroy, all chance of carrying the Irish and Welsh bills in time.

Telegrams were sent to all of the Irish members who were leaving for Ireland, and scouts went to the railway stations,, and all of the members returned, including some who had already gone part of their journey. This splendid devotion to duty has immensely impressed the House of Com-"The Irish do play the game," mons. Negotiations of the Balkan peace

delegates excite small interest, mainly

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SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORT

Ot Course, the Stranger May Only Have Been Kidding Jeff

By "Bud" Fisher



CONDON Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS GAIN HONORS AT STRATFORD D. H. A. Pl

But Basketball Teams Were Defeated By Classic City Quintettes.

Both London Y. M. C. A. basketball teams lost to Stratford in the latter city last evening. The Y. Juniors were defeated in a hard-fought game, which went into overtime. The score at halftime was 10 to 8 in favor of the local team, but at full time, the Stratford players managed to tie the score, both teams having scored 20 points. In the overtime period, the Stratford team nosed out a victory by scoring four points to London's one, the final score being 24 to 21.

The second game was played between the London day juniors and a Stratford junior team, the latter winning out by the score of 32 to 13. The game was keenly contested, the London aggregation putting up a nice ex-hibition despite the one-sidedness of

London Handicapped. The London players were handicap-

ped to a great extent by the Stratford The Classic City symnasium is larger than the one at the local Y. M. C. A., and the baskets are supported on posts, and not on the walls, like in London. The Stratford team also played a couple of senior men in the game with the local Y. Juniors.

A return game is being arranged for after New Year's and both local teams are confident of winning on the local floor. The Y. Juniors' lineup was as follows: Thomas and Eastwood, forwards; Steele, centre; Cook and Hen-

London Won Swimming Events. In the swimming events, London swimmers carried off all the honors. Alex. Eastwood won the long dive in easy fashion, and also captured the diving for plates contest. He brought sx plates out of seven to the surface. while the nearest Stratford competitor could only get four plates.

The relay swimming race also went to London. Each swimmer went two for lengths. The local team was composed of Stevens, Eastwood, Clinger and

STEWARTONS EASY FOR TORONTO TEAM

Oose Landed Out to New Edinburghs Given to Shaughnessy's Team at Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Toronto R. and A. last night repeated the dose handed out by St. Michael's College last Saturday to New Edinburghs of Ottawa, when, by a score of 12 to 2, the local club overwhelmed the Ottawa Stewartons at the Arena. result was never in doubt, the locals having the best of the play at all stages, except for a few minutes at the start. The double defeat administered to the Ottawa teams will put a damper on the report of the playing ability of the Ottawans.

Toronto R. and A. A.-Goal, Addi son; point, Hunter; coverpoint, Hef-ferman, Williams; rover, Romeril; centre, Meeking; right wing, Brown, Hill; left wing, Hill, Birrell, Brown. Stewartons — Goal, Foley; point, Fournier; coverpoint, G. Graham; rover, L. Graham; centre, W. Smith, G. Smith; right wing, S. Dion, Lowrey; left wing, Gilmore.

The skin of the face is a tender membrane and should be treated carefully. Shaving leaves it covered with minute scratches. Preparations containing a large amount of alcohol, such as Bay Rum, Colognes, etc., enter these little wounds causing irritation and smarting. Seely's After-Shave is prepared from Witch-Hazel and antiseptics which cool, soothe and heal. It has just enough perfume for the man of taste. 25 cents at all Drug Stores.

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Late Sport Paragraphs

(Patsy) Rice, well-known horseman, died here yesterday of typhoid-pneumonia

WOLGAST AGND RITCHIE MATCHED.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 21. - Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, last night cepted Tom Jones' challenge for \$25,-000 for a return engagement with Ad

he will remain on his orange ranch.

O. H. A. PLAYERS ON THE CARPET

President Wettlaufer, of O. H. A., Has Twenty Toronto Players to

Toronto, Dec. 21. — Ordinary observers cannot but note the peripatetic inclination of local amateur hockey players, while among the sharps it has a particularly fast skater and a wicked shot. He showed excellent condition, and will likely make the Intermediate team. His favorite position Rowe, Ottawa Ivers, while among the sharps it has a particularly fast skater and a wicked shot. He showed excellent condition, and will likely make the Intermediate team. His favorite position Rowe, Ottawa Ivers, Brantford Intermediate team. Toronto, Dec. 21. - Ordinary observ-

SARNIA AND PARIS REGISTER PLAYERS

Paris Will Be Much the Same as Last Winter - Sarnia Has Some

Good Ones. Toronto, Dec. 21. - The following certificates were filed with the O. H. A.

Sarnia, Intermediate - W. E. Ferguson, J. J. Daley, O. M. Duncan, J. W. Wilson, J. H. McLellan, A. Cameron, N. Glash, W. J. Carson, S. D. Simpson, L. Dodds, R. V. Finch, G. B. Storey, W. J. Macdonald, H. Thorner.

Paris, Intermediate - J. H. Wooden. H. Gibbs, A. D. Fraser, G. Brown, G. W. Gill, R. Graham, A. Peebles, G. Gill, W. H. Peebles, R. Meggs, F. H. Gill, P.

Gill, J. L. Thompson, H. L. Fraser, G. W. Hartford. Wellesley, Intermediate - E. L. Stable, A. Hamel, J. Mogk, J. Schummer, O. Tressler, S. Bivour, A. Ottmann, J. H. Stable, jun., H. Berscht, W. Ott-

nann, I. Fleischaven. The Ayr club will be notified to have their rink better lighted than last year, also to provide a timekeeper's gong.

Where Kenny Casselman Learned the Game

Morrisburg, Dec. 20. - Morrisburg's covered rink having collapsed owing to the weight of snow on the roof, there is not likely to be any hockey played here this winter. The game was introduced into this place 20 years ago, with George P. Graham as the first president, and two years later the rink was

Morrisburg became a sort of hockeyist nursery, for here were produced the Mallen brothers, one of whom, Ken, now plays with New Westminster. learning the game in Morrisburg were Ken Casselman, of London, prominent in O. H. A. circles; Doran and Hummell, of the Maritime Provinces League; Harry Denesha, of Boston; Riley Cas-selman, of Brooklyn, as well as several others who have gone

Men Showing Up Splendidly.

nediate O. H. A. candidates had a workout on the ice at the Simcoe street rink were the players on the ice and for over an hour they indulged in hockey pracan hour they indulged in hockey practice, carrying the puck up and down the rink in combination plays and shooting on the goal. Quite a number of rail birds were present, a great deal of interest being displayed in the new men.

The New Men.

Grenery, Moore and Morenz were given special attention. All of these men look like comers. Moore and Morenz are youngsters who show promising ability, and with the right kind of training they should develop into valuable players.

should develop into valuable players. Moore is a particularly fast skater and

ers, while among the sharps it has almost become a scandal. Thus it is not to be wondered at that the Ontario Hockey Association has made every preparation to take action. Twenty of these performers, who practice one day with a certain team, and the next day cros sover, are due to parade before the executive committee at the regular meeting next week.

Some of the transgressors hail from Hamilton, more from other outside team.

Morenz a Good One.

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Morenz is a Junior candidate. He played with the Mitchell Intermediate to D. H. A. team last winter, but is only a guillock, Berlin Barthold, Peterboro dition to the Junior team. He is a fast man, a good stick handler and shoots with lightning speed. He has all the carmarks of a real hockey player, and there is no doubt of him landing a position with the juniors. He will likely be used on the defence.

Grenery, who is named as a successor Schwier Hamilton.

Hamilton, more from other outside towns, and most belong to Toronto. While many may prove an alibi, it is sure that several will be made eligible for the Torontos and Tecumeshs. Eddie Wettlaufer has already spent considerable energy on the matter; otherwise the list would be more than the score mentioned above. The president has notified suspects that it would be useless to apply for O. H. A. certificates, and they are likely by this time looking for jobs where the scrutiny is less keen.

to make a good hockey player.

Local Lads Show Up Well.

Of the local lads, Lee Walden appears the best, although Lecky demonstrated that he is just as good as ever and guilt.

opening game.

Beteridge is a fast man, and he will likely be tried out at centre on the Junior team. He bores in well, and is a speedy skater. He played with St. Marys last year.

Unfortunately Billy Borland did not

get through work in time to come out, but he will be on the ice when the next practice is held. Secretary Well Satisfied.

Secretary Barney Vining witnessed the I workout, and he expressed satisfaction with the way the boys are shaping out. The practice was only held for the purfose of getting a line on the new men and it is thought that by Monday the Princess rink will have good enough ice to have all the candidates for the two teams out. The club will get down to practice now as soon as possible, as the opening of the season is only a couple of weeks away.

Juarez Results. Juarez, Dec. 20.—Balcliff in the last race was the big surprise of the day, winning at 20 to 1. Masalo landed the fifth at 20 to 1. Favorites won only

Hopper, Ottawa Shea, Peterboro

Howick, St. Thomas
Lane, Hamilton
Cambria Berlin

Cambria, Berlin 38
Daniels, Guelph 50
Elcock, Brantford 62

Silcox, London 26

Hessberger, Berlin 89
Renfer, Ottawa 23
Lamond, Brantford 76
Welch Berlin 76 two races. Summary: First race, 6 furlongs—1, Garden of Allah, 110; 2, Sharper Knight, 102; 3, Luke Vanzandt, 103. Time, 1:13 2-5. Second race, 6 furlongs—1, Eye

Light Hammond, Brantford 76
Welch, Berlin 31
Welch, Brantford 22
Wielde, St. Thomas 62
Tully, Peterboro 44 Second race, 6 furlongs — 1, Eye White, 110; 2, Sir Irenus, 113; 3, Prin-Bramble, Berlin 41 Rose, Hamilton 32 cess Industry, 110. Time, 1:12 2-5. Third race, 6 furlongs-1, Song Herbert, Ottawa 32 Donovan, Brantford 34 Rocks, 110; 2, Kiora, 105; 3, Hugh Gray, 106. Time, 1:13 4-5. Forgue, St. Thomas 42
Applegate, Guelph 6
Tasker, Brantford 21 Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs-1 Domin-Tasker, Brantford 21 Champen, Ottawa 15 Tracey, Peterboro 27 ca, 103; 2, Frank G. Hogan, 108; 3, Sir Barry, 109. Time, 1:06 1-5. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs-1, Masalo, Teed, Hamilton 21 Schuman Guelph 23 105; 2, Angelus, 108; 3, Cordie F., 103. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth - 1 Balcliff, 108; 2, Compton, 107; 3, Sis-

Balcliff, 108; 2, Compton, 107; 3, Sister Florence, 88. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Saskatoon expects to have a great amateur hockey season, says a report from that city. The professional game is dead there. At first it was expected that Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford and Old Battleford would inaugurate a "Big Four" professional league, but Prince Chaput, London 16 Chaput, London 2 Albert decided to go in for amateurism, Hynes, London 28 And Saskatoon followed

OFFICIAL CANADIAN LEAGUE **BATTING AVERAGES**

At last the long-looked-for Canadian League average sare out. They

Looey Bierbauer, leading slugger of the league last season, is the only London player to bat over the 300 mark. The averages show that as a hitting Local Club Had About Half a London player to bat over the 300 mark. The averages show that as a litting aggregation the London team last summer was a joke. Only three London aggregation the London team last summer was a joke. Dozen Players at the Simcoe

Rink Last Evening—New

Rink Last Evenin

The leading home-run hitter of the league is Ivers, Brantford's big first baseman, with a total of nine. Last year, Brantford also led in this departnent, Amby Kane leading with six.

This year Kane leads in two-baggers, having 27 to his credit. Corns, of Hamilton, leads in triples, with 9, while Stewart, of St. Thomas, is second, with 8. In sacrifice hits, Artie Schwind, of Ottawa, had them all beat, with 36, while Red Rowe was second, with 29. Mike Callahan, of Ottawa, leads last evening. Most of the players out in stolen bases, our own Eddie Linneburn being beaten out by two. Linneburn per new men on whom the local hocburn pilfered 43 sacks, while Callahan beat the throw 45 times. Courtney, of

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21. — Frank Chance said today that unless he can be a part owner in a major league club he will remain on his orange ranch. Key club wished to get a line as to their ability. Grenery, Moore, Morenz, Beteridge, Lecky, Walden and Wardrope ridge, Lecky, Walden ridge, Lecky, Names. 20 43 44 17 36 Fryer, Guelph 80
Wright, Guelph 72
Hartwell, Berlin 20
Isaacs, Guelph 78
Trout Betenbare 25 Rowan, Peterboro Coose, Brantford Schuyler, Hamilton y Minnes, Brantford 21 Craven, Berlin 10 Orcutt, Brantford 46 White, Peterboro 66 Jacobsen, St. Thomas 34 Behan, Guelph 57 Behan, Guelph 57
Hartman, Peterboro 19
Swartzmier, Hamilton 82
Reidy, Berlin 45
Swartz, Peterboro 83
Blake, Ottawa 39
Brady, Guelph 90 Brady, Guelph Nichols, Peterboro Of the local lads, Lee Walden appears the best, although Lecky demonstrated that he is just as good as ever, and will give anyone a battle for his former position as rover. Walden, however, is in great shape, and he is expected to make the Intermediate team. He will land one of the wing positions in all probability, and should put up a great game. Lee has been working hard to get into shape, and so far nobody has cropped up large enough to threaten his chances of making the team.

Wardrope is There.

Wardrope looks good enough to cop the net minding job of the Intermediate team, and he will no doubt be found filling it when the gong sounds for the opening game.

Beteridge is a fast man analyse will solve it condon. Kubat, Ottawa Kopp, St. Thomas... Louden, Ottawa Boyle, London 47
Linneburn, London 92
Cristall, Hamilton 46
Cameron, Hamilton 70
Beatty, Berlin 11
Fox, London Fox, London
Murphy, Hamilton
Matteson, Berlin
Novak, Brantford
Robertson, Ottawa
Dinsmore, Berlin
Neale, London Dinsmore, Berlin 58
Neale, London 79
Gilhooley, London 48
Gurney, St. Thomas 80
Fitzpatrick, London 17 Byrnes, Peterboro 76
Beard, Peterboro 89
Carrigan, Brantford 13 Newashe, St. Thomas Callahan, Ottawa

Hanson.... 5 Schaefer 25 4 41 Schuman23 5 60 Collins 4 1 9 Howick 25 13 56 Derr17 2 34 Beatty 11 4 27 Brady 80 704 4.9 32 Hessberger . .89 501 Kelleher17 157 Lane59 474 49 Champene .. 14 Outfielders. 74 217 35 Neale, If. 29 Nickell, cf. ...40 Burrill, If. 28 16 10 202 Cocash, cf. .. .89 174 58 97 14 246 Cambria, cf. .. 38 90 Kopp, lf. 153 12 199 4 66 20 216 5 215 16 17 214 .72 85 9 108

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.943 Berlin43 .939 Guelph 39

CLUB FIELDING RECORD.

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Hartwell20 44 58 10 112 .910 Schwind96 205 236 47 488 .904

Courtney 71 166 259 51 476

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> Chuck Clarke, the sensational goalkeeper who made a name for himself in Calgary amateur hockey circles, has turned down many offers from pro. clubs east and west and will stick with the simon-pures this year at

Brant 81 154 259 56 469 .881 Gilhooley ... 48 81 127 30 238 .874 Forgue41 80 112 30 222 .865 56 469 .881 30 238 .874 least. Torontos have the real speed merchapt of the local N. H. A. teams in "Cully" Wilson. This fellow from Winnipeg has a great burst of speed, if .70 101 128 11 240 .950 nothing else.

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ANGLICAN LEAGUE WOULD NOT AGREE TO PLAYERS' AGREEMENT

However, Will Play Men of Own Denomination.

At a combined meeting of the Pres-retary-treasurer.

drawing up of the schedules. A proposition was submitted to the leagues by the Simcoe rink management, by atives, but Secretary Millman, of the holders are intact.

An agreement was reached between the Methodist and Presbyterian Leagues that players playing in the

W. H. Rhodes was elected president, and Mr. J. H. Childs was elected secretary-treasurer. All three leagues will unite in the agreement with the rink owners. A matter of rink arrangements, and the schedule will be also arranged at that terday Tommy Smith collided with

The Victorias of Winnipeg are havwhich the league gets two full nights a week, probably Monday and Friday. The proposition was accepted by the Methodist and Presbyterian represent- line. Aside from Dion, the Allan cup

M'CLARY'S CARPETBALL LEAGUE GOING AGAIN

Some Pleasant Games Played at East End Foundry.

The carpetball league in connection with the McClary foundry, Adelaide street, promoted by the Welfare Society, is now in full swing, and, as last year, is provoking the keenest interest among the employees, some exceeding-ly keen and pleasant games having been played during the noon hour. The scores have touched both extremes, Bell Oak being unlucky to lose on one occasion with a score of 31 against 34, while, when a panic seized both teams the Ravens registered a victory against the Fairy Queens by 7 to 4 amid considerable laughter. The Kootenays and the Pandoras at present hold the unbeaten record.

The following is the present standing of the teams: . Kootenay Pandora Regina

Burlington Bay inlets will be scene of Hamilton's activities until the artificial ice plant is completed, which Hutchison, and the latter sustained a painful gash in his forehead. Genge, a point man, who played for the Fort William, Port Arthur and

Saskatoon pro. teams, is now with Swift Current.

Doherty, of Toronto, is expected to jump to the Maritime Pro. League. He has not signed a Toronto contract.

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MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

Proceedings at the Forty-Ninth Annual Meeting of Shareholders

The forty-ninth annual meeting of shareholders of the Merchants' Bank of Canada took place at the head offices f the Bank on Wednesday, December 18th. Among those present were the following: Sir H. Montagu Allan, Messrs. W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, A. Barnet, C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, J. Patterson, E. Fiske, Piddington, D. A. Lewis, R. Campbell-Nelles, W. A. Filion, C. R. Black, T. E. Merrett, A. D. Fraser, R. Shaw, H. Loucks, D. C. Macarow, W. R. Miller, J. M. Kilbourn and A. Dingwall.

The President of the Bank, Sir H. Montagu Allan, was a sked to take the chair, and Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed secretary to the meeting. The notice calling the meeting was read.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were presented and taken as read.

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THE DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The President then read the annual report of the Directors as follows: "I beg to submit the Annual Report of the Directors and the Profit and Loss and General Statement of the Bank covering operations for the past twelve months.

"On an average paid-up Capital of \$6.498,332, there has been earned the sum of \$1,338,844.62. Adding the balance brought forward from last year, there is \$1,397,7722.80 to be disposed of. This has been dealt with as follows: Dividend of 10 per cent on the paid-up Capital, \$649,004; written off Bank Premises, \$100,006; contributed to the Officers' Pension Fund, \$50,000, and added to Reserve Fund, \$450,000, enabling us to carry forward \$148,718.27 in the Profit and Loss Account. Your Directors consider this a favorable showing.

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"Our Reserve Fund this year has been further augmented by the premium on new stock (issued at 175), amounting to \$560,760, bringing it up to \$6,410,760, or a fraction over 95 per cent of the paid-up Capital.

"During the past year we have opened offices at the following points, viz:

"In Alberta: Delburne, Alberta avenue (Edmonton), Hanna, Hughenden, Redeliff, and Walsh; in Saskatchewan: Battleford; in Ontario: Brantford, Guelph and Walkerville; in Quebec: Centre street (Montreal), and St. Jovite.

"We have not closed any agencies. All the offices of the Bank have been inspected during the year.

"During the year we have lost two of our esteemed directors, one by death and one by retirement: Mr. Charles M. Hays, whose death we greatly deplore and whose loss was national, and, later on in the year, our valued colleague, Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, resigned, on account of advanced age. Mr. Hodgson has served on the Board of this Bank for over thirty-five years, and his advice at the Board's councils was very highly esteemed. During the last ten years he was our Vice-President. We hope Mr. Hodgson, in retirement, may enjoy many years yet of health and happiness.

"These vacancies on the Board have been filled by the appointment of Messrs. Andrew J. Dawes and F. Howard Wilson.

"These vacancies on the Board have been filled by the appointment of Messrs. Andrew J. Dawes and F. Howard Wilson.

"Your directors and the General Manager have had under consideration for some time the advisability of asking your permission to change the termination of the financial year from the 30th November to the 30th April, as the general conditions in this country, in the spring, are not so conjested as in the autumn, when the pressure on the resources of Canadian banks is at its height. With this end in view, an amendment to the Bylaw will be submitted for your consideration, changing the end of the financial year to the 30th April, and changing the date of the Annual Meeting from the third Wednesday in the month of December to the third Wednesday in the month of May.

"The Board of Directors of the Bank has hitherto consisted of nine members, and we have decided to ask you to increase the number to twelve. The necessary change in the Bylaw will be submitted to you for your assent.

"Another Bylaw increasing the amount of the Directors' remuneration to \$25,000 per annum, will also be submitted to you.

"Supplementing this report. I would like to say I visited most of the Western Branches during the past summer, accompanied by the Vice-President and Mr. Long, where we acquired a great deal of additional information bearing upon our business, and met a great many of the customers of the Bank and the staff. I may say that the trip was full of instruction, and we returned with a very much better knowledge of and acquaintance with your extensive interests in the West than we have had heretofore. We think we are safe in saying that the business of the Bank is or a sound basis throughout the country. We were impressed with the fact that the Bank is well represented at all points, and the business is being capably handled. points and the business is being capably handled.

"We have much pleasure in testifying to the continued excellent work of the staff, in recognition of which, and in view of the satisfactory results of the business for the past year and the strong representations of the General Manager, the Board have decided to depart from the policy hitherto followed and have granted a bonus to the staff.

"All of which is respectfully submitted."

"H. MONTAGU ALLAN, President."

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the Year Ending 30th November 1912

	The four Litting Soul November, 1912.
The Net Profits of the year, after payment	This has been disposed of as follows:
of charges, rebate on discounts, interest	Dividend No. 98, at the rate of 10
on deposits, and making full provision for	per cent per annum
bad and doubtful debts, have amounted	per cent per annum
to	per cent per annum 166,530 50 Dividend No. 101, at the rate of 10
	per cent per annum 167,886 28
Premium on New Stock 560,760 00	Transferred to Reserve Fund from Profit and Loss Account 450,000 00
The balance brought forward from 30th	Transferred to Reserve Fund from Premium on
N	New Stock 560,760 00 Written off Bank Premises Account 100,000 00
November, 1911, was 58,878 18	Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund 100,000 00
Making a total of	Balance carried forward 148,718 27
	\$1,958,482 80
Statement of Liabilities and	Assets at 30th November, 1912,

Making a total of	140,718 2	. 1
Statement of Liabilities and	Assets at 30th November, 1912. \$1,958,482 8	30
LIABILITIES.	ASSETS.	
1. To the Public. Notes in Circulation	Gold and Silver Coin on hand	75
Deposits by other banks in Can- ada	Call and Short Loans on Bonds and Stocks in Canada	
Balances due to Agents in Great Britain 1,051,532 51 Balances due to Agents in the United States	Government, Municipal Railway and other Bonds and Debentures 5,733,593 7	
and elsewhere	\$27,627,440 7	72
Dividend No. 161	Current Loans and Discounts (less Rebate of Interest reserved)	4
\$70,809,749 24	Deposit with Dominion Government for security	4
2. To the Stockholders.	of Note Circulation	00
Capital paid up	the Bank	26
\$84,116,907 51	\$84,116,907 5	51
Ti man than moved by the Decision file II as the	E. F. HEBDEN, General Manager.	

was then moved by the President, Sir H. Montagu Allan, and seconded by the Vice-President, Mr. K. W. Blackwell, that the report of the Directors as submitted, be and is hereby adopted, and ordered to be printed for distribution amonest the shareholders,

well, that the report of the Directors as submitted, be and is hereby adopted, and ordered to be printed for distribution amongst the shareholders.

In making the motion, the President said:

"I think you will all agree with me that this is a very satisfactory report. This statement of the result of the Bank's business for the year is better than at any time during the history of the Bank. You all know that no matter who the Board of Directors may be, or how clever they may be, there is very little that can be done by them except through the assistance of the Staff, and I may say that our General Manager has proved himself not only on this occasion, but on various other occasions, one of the best, and one who has devoted himself entirely to your interests. I have great pleasure in testifying to the energy and zeal of the whole staff.

"We travelled through the West this summer, the Vice-President, Mr. Long, and myself. We had an enjoyable trip with beautiful weather. We travelled as comfortably as we could, but we had hard work to do, all the same. We stopped at twenty-one places in twenty-six days, and we went over the business of the Bank in these places and discussed matters with the Managers. We found everywhere that the enthusiasm was tremendous, and that all were profoundly impressed with the prosperity of the country and with the prosperity of the Bank, and that all were entirely devoted to the interests of the Bank, which was a very satisfactory state of affairs, indeed."

The General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, made a few remarks in regard to the report and the business of the bank. The following bylaws were then taken up and considered, and the amendments passed unanimously:

Bylaw No. I. That the Annual General Meeting should be held on the third Wednesday in the month of May every year.

Bylaw No. III. Increasing the number of Directors to twelve.

Bylaw No. VI. Providing for the remuneration of the Directors.

In reply to a question by Mr. Patterson as to the period to be covered by the next statement, the Vice-President In reply to a question by Mr. Fatterson as to the period to be covered by the next statement, the Vice-President said that it would cover five months and then the regular annual statements.

Messrs. A. Piddington and J. Patterson were appointed Scrutineers, and one ballot was cast electing the following Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan, K. W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, Alex. Barnet, F. Orr Lewis, Andrew A. Allan, C. C. Ballantyne, Andrew J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, George L. Cains, A. B. Evans.

On motion of Mr. C. R. Black, seconded by Mr. A. Piddington, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the President, Vice-President and Board of Directors.

It was also moved and seconded by the same gentlemen that an expression of warm appreciation of their services be tendered the General Manager and the staff. Passed unanimously.

The President then declared the meeting closed.

At a subsequent meeting of Directors, which followed immediately after, Sir H. Montagu Allan and Mr. K. W. Blackwell were re-elected President and Vice-President respectively.

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The following also participated, but not in enough games: Henderson. Orth, Morrissey, McGinnity, Nork, Baver, Barthold, Turner, Higgins, Campeau, Erb, Campbell, Hadley, Gibson, Miller, Bartlett, Mason, Cresswell. Thompson, Woolery, Traylor, Welch, Leonardson, Anderson, King, Jache, Killian, Blanchard, Nehr, Quinlan, Chaput, Farquhar, Beckford.

DOINGS IN CITY HOCKEY CIRCLES

Erie Nelles will captain the St. Paul's | the league the rink for the whole eventeam in the Anglican League. He will also play for No. 8 Club, in the Methodist League.

Winder Bros., proprietors of the Simcoe league. Mr. Lowery has also donated \$10 up a good, clean game. worth of goods, to be given at the league's

The Methodist League will likely be composed of four teams. Hill Street, Dundas Centre, First Methodist, Askin Street and Wellington Street all have teams. but it is thought that the first four will be the only ones to enter.

The O. H. A. players will hold another practice at the Simcoe rink this evening. Secretary Vining is making a big effort to arrange a game in this city on Christmas evening with the Preston

The First Hussars will lose two good players to the O. H. A. teams if Morenz and Walden get places. Both these men have been signed up by the Hussars, but both are trying out for O. H. A.

All City League teams who can practice at the Simcoe rink Monday night are asked to notify the secretary of the league. The rink management will give

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ing providing the weather permits.

Manager Jollife says that Hill street will put a strong team in the Methodist League this winter. Hill street is one of the old reliables in the Methodist street rink, have donated a hat to the Association. It has never yet had City League, to be given to one of the the honor of winning a championship, players under conditions named by the but it can be depended upon to put

"I never saw so many good goal-keepers in my life," said one of the City League managers recently. "I have three signed up already, and I am going to have trouble picking the best one." The other managers claim they have no trouble in getting a good cage minder, so it seems as though the woods were full of them, as it were.

CURLING NOTES

At a meeting of the London Thistle Club executive last evening the Thistle skips for the Ontario Tankard games and the Western Ontario Tankard games were appointed as

S D Swift and A. M. Heaman for

the Ontario Tankard games, and William Fulton and L. E. Tillson for the Western Ontario Tankard games. The preliminaries of the Ontario Tankard games will be played in St. Thomas at the call of the convenor of this district. It is expected that the games will be played about the middle of January. The Western Ontario Tankard games will be played in London. The district skips will be decided upon later

The Western Ontario Colts' bonspiel will be held in Paris this year, the dates have been set for Jan. 13 and 14. Entries can be addressed to Hon. Secretary Armitage at Paris, Any curler who did not play the game before the winter of 1907 is eligible for

The Paris O. H. A. Club will play the Hamilton Alert Seniors in Hamilton on Saturday, Dec. 28,

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THE GUARDIAN

BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

The sky was losing its starkness when Nat started home again. In the distance he heard the jingling of the cowbells as the kine edged nearer and nearer the pasture bars. But he hadn't gone more than a hundred yards before he heard in the bushes back from the road another sound—the broken sobbing of someone trying hard to control his grief. He paused a moment and listened, and then in half a dozen strides forced his way through the undergrowth, where he found himself confronting the frail figure of in half a dozen strides forced his way through the undergrowth, where he found himself confronting the frail figure of Tommy Flint, who with clenched fists faced the intruder aggressively. The boy's cheeks were stained with tears, and his lower lip was still trembling. In spite of this, the lad looked so pugnacious that Nat could not refrain from smiling. "Both of ye had better go home and uneasily over his shoulder."

"Just cryin' for the fun of it?" inquired to the city council last evening signed a contract to take pray," answered Tommy. Flint finished lacing his shoes. Then he rose determinedly. "Well," he avowed with conviction. "ye oughter know how to pray. I reckon I'll send you and your ma to meetin' tonight."

Tommy looked uneasy. "I don't mind the whalin' none," he declared. "Both of ye had better go home and stay there," put in Nat. "I've got to run along now. Are you straight against the control of the pray in the last evening signed a contract to take pray," answered Tommy.

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Nat.
"Who's bin cryin'?" Tommy challenged
his lip beginning to tremble again.
Nat looked away from him.
"Maybe it was a chipmunk I heard."
"It waren't" confessed Tommy. "I

"It waren't, confessed
was, me."
"So?" Nat inquired indifferently.
For a moment Tommy stared at his toes, then he blurted out:
"Dad's in yonder."
Nat looked up quickly.
"Well?" he asked, with a frown.
"Ue's goneter git converted," whimper-

ed Tommy.
"Well, don't cry about that, son.

reckon it won't hurt him none."

"It ain't that," sobbed the boy, "but he's so darned happy bout it he's got drunk as hell."

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"Look a-here," protested Flint, "it ain't time to be baptized yet. It ain't fair to baptize a feller afore megtin."

"I reckon it won't hurt you none to be baptized afore and after," replied Nat Flint obeyed reluctantly, for he had been in Nat's hands before and knew the uselessness of argument. Nat led him to the pool and ducked him three times in as matter-of-fact a fashion as he might duck a puppy, and after this made him run ten times in a wide circle around a big pine to bring his blood to the surface once more. By the time Flint was in his clothes again he was as sober as a judge. "Now," said Nat, "you're fit to go home and you're fit to go to meetin'."

Old Flint shook his head.

"Ye lost the hankerin," he affirmed.

"For what?" inquired Nat. "Rum or eligion?"

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He brought his brows together in deep thought, as though the date were so far back in the past that he couldn't off-hand remember it. "Then," advised Nat, "I'd quit religion.

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The sky was losing its starkness when And I wouldn't whale the boy any more,

stay there," put in Nat. "I've got to run along now. Are you straight again?"
Flint stepped back hastily from the edge of the brook.
"Never straighter in my life," he answered quietly. "Watch me walk. Come on, Tommy." swered quietly. "Watch me walk. Come on, Tommy."

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He started off at a brisk gait, with Tommy at his heels. With exaggerated eagerness to prove his point he walked a plumb line. Nat watched the two disappear, and then started on.

As he neared the Miller place his steps lagged. His eyes swept every window in the hope that he might catch a glimpse of Julie, but he looked in valu.

The old Page house stood just below the crest of Hio Hill, exactly as built seventy-five years before. Except for a few shingles and clapboards, nothing within this period had been added to it. It was an unpainted structure a story and It was an unpainted structure a story and a half high, with a long shed connecting the barn three times its own size. The "Where is he?" Nat asked quickly.
Tommy pointed to a clump of bushes just beyond. Nat strode over there and almost tripped over the prostrate form of the boy's father. The latter roused himself sleepily.
"Tommy," he mutteded with profound gravity, "Tommy, ye've gotter be saved, He tried to make his elbow, but at sight of Nat dropped back again.
"Hello!" he greeted the latter affably.
"Ye'd better get up and get home," suggested Nat.
"Don't bother me," answered Flint.
"Tve gotter go to meetin' tonight. I've gotter git saved tonight."
"Tonight" answered Nat. "Then ye roused him buildings as all ver-gray. The wind and the rain and the run had stained the buildings on the roof were warped and mossy, and many of the clapboards had worked free from their rusty iron nails. The door-sills were worn deep and the windows rattled loosely. And yet, in spite of all these evidence of decay, the old buildings did not suggest decay so much as mellow ripeness; they did not suggest poverty so much as substance. One felt that time had merely tested them. It was the land around the buildings that gave an index to the owner's financial standing, and these spoke well for the Page family. Twenty acres were under cultivation, ten more were in orchards

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"Te'd better get up and get home," suggested Nat.
"Don't bother me," answered Flint.
"Tonght?" answered Nat. "Then ye haven't more'n time to git sobered off." Grasping the man by his shoulder, he helped him to his feet. Tommy began to sob again.

"Don't hurt him," pleaded the boy. "He didn't do nothin' to me. Honest, he didn't."

"T'm not goneter hurt him," answered Nat, "but he can't go home this way."
This wasn't the first time that he had brought the old man home sober, and the gentle faded eyes of the wife always repaid him for his trouble. He steadled Filint down the hill and then into the woods, where the brook made a good-sized bathing pond.

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"What for?" he demanded, as he scented a chance for argument.
"They say that revival preacher is
doin' a mighty work," she answered. "Gideon?"
"The Reverend Ellisha Gideon,"

answered with mild rebuke.
"Didn't know preachers ever worked," Gene replied.
"It's work for the Lord," returned Mrs. Page simply. "They do say that over twenty have bin washed in the blood. Even old John Flint is cavin'—so Deacon "Has the Deacon himself been washed yet?" inquired 'Gene with a grin.

"Gene!" protested his mother.

[To be Continued.]

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Dec. 20. — A mark of esteem was paid last night in the Carnegie Library to L. W. Wright, late which corrects the acid condition of efficient secretary of the board of trade, who resigned ffice prior to his Get it today. Sold by all druggists removal to the west, when the members presented him with a gold chain

WINDSOR TO TAKE POWER FROM FALLS

Council Signs a Contract For 2,500 Horsepower—Ready

Next Year. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Dec. 21.—The city council last evening signed a contract to take cheap telephones were near at hand. 2,500 horse power from the hydro-elec-

assurance that work on the transmission line from St. Thomas will be started as soon as weather conditions permit in the spring, and that power will be turned on not later than a year hence. Further-

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Calgary, Dec. 20. - Alfred Henry rvine (formerly of London, Ont.) was committed for trial this afternoon by Inspector Duff, on a charge of manslaughter. Irvine's wife starved to death trying to restore their child to life by the power of an occult charm to be derived from religious fanaticism. The testimony at the preliminary hearing showed that the child's dead body had been kept under the woman's pillow for two months.

MOULTON---LUCAS

Pretty Ingersoll Girl Becomes Bride of Edmonton Man. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Dec. 21.-The marriage of Sarah Elizabeth Moulton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moulton, to Norman Joseph Lucas, of Edmonton, was quietly solemnized by Rev. C. J. McLean. Miss Ruby Bowman, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. while Mr. Harvey Moulton, brother of the bride, was best man. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present.
After a honeymoon trip to United
States points, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will proceed to Edmonton, where they

STRICKEN SUDDENLY, [Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Dec. 20.—Word was receiv

ed here last night of the sudden death of Mrs. Fowler, of Woodstock, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, Lorne Fowler and Mrs. C. A. Filby, of this place, are a son and daughter of the deceased.

A Smooth, White Skin That Defies Weather

[From The Woman Beautiful.] During the coming months of biting winds and intense cold, you who would keep your skins smooth, white and velvety, should turn your attention to mercolized wax. Nothing else will so offectively remove a channel representation to mercolized way. velvety, should turn your attention to mercolized wax. Nothing else will so effectively remove a chapped, roughened or discolored surface. By gradually absorbing the weather-beaten cuticle, the complexion is kept in perfect condition, and even the beauty of expression appears more pronounced. If your skin be blotchy, pimply, freckled, coarse, sallow or over-red, why hot shed it? One ounce of ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any druggist's, will complexion in less than a fortnight. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings. If weather, age or poor health has marred your face with wrinkles, here's good news. You can quickly remove every line by using a harmless, refreshing face lotion prepared by dissolving one ounce powdered saxolite in half pint witch hazel. The firmer, smoother skin, the more youthful appearance, even after one application, will astonish you.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS COMMEND PHONE PLAN

Ald. Johnston's Scheme Indorsed at Meeting Friday Night.

At the regular meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association held on Friday evening a strong resolution commending Ald. Johnston's attempt to inaugurate a municipal telephone system was passed unanimously. The opinion of the members was that

"Resolved, that the R. E. O. A. think that the move of Ald. Johnston for municipal phones should appeal to every user in the city, and, provided hydro poles can successfully carry both lines, it would appear that time dollar-a-month phones was near at hand. The citizens own the streets and the poles, hence there does not appear any logical reason why we should not have a municipal service at one-half the cost of the

present system." The association passed two other esolutions, one condemning Mayor Graham for spending the citizens' money for deputations when he was given a salary to cover the expenses of the office, and the other advocating a head engineer, and condemning the water commissioners for tearing up the city streets. They were as fol-

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this association the sum given annually to the mayor of the city is supposed to be expended in keeping up the dignity of the position, and was not intended to go into his pocket and be appropriated to his own use, and unless men can be elected to the mayoralty chair who will so use it, then we recommend that the council reduce the amount or clearly define the purpose for which it shall be

"Resolved, that no more shameful illustration of the want of a one-man engineer for general purposes over all departments of civic business than that on exhibition on Ridout street, between the York street main and the Horton street powerhouse, where the acting city engineer had no sooner graded the roadbed than the water department ripped it all up to put in a new main, making a deliberate waste of citizens' taxes."

VICTOR CHRISTMAS RECORDS. The Victor catalogue contains a large

number of beautiful records that are particularly appropriate for this Christmas season. Ask our attendants to play for you the superb "Trinity Choir" Christmas records, and also hear some of the chime and bell selections. Every Victrola collection should contain several of these fine records Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street.

BOOST WYOMING

Board of Trade Was Organized at Well-Attended Meeting. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, Dec. 21.-For some time there has been a feeling throughout the locality that Wyoming, for its location and advantages, is not holding its own as it should, and that an effort should be made to improve mat-

Consequently a meeting was held last evening and fairly well attended, when a board of trade was formed with John E. Anderson, Dr. Kidd, H. G. Taylor and several other prominent men, who have the interests of town

Ingersoll School Children Rendered Exlent Musical Program.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Dec. 21. - This has been a very interesting week with the pupils of the several rooms of the Central school. The Christmas spirit has asserted itself in a very striking manner. Excellent programs of music, etc., have of appropriate gifts, indicative of esteem and appreciation. Yesterday afternoon the students of

exercises which were most interesting

Excellent programs of music, etc., have been furnished, and practically all of the teachers have been the recipients Sussex.

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and thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-

The funeral of William B. Kerr was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Thames street north, to the Ingersoll rural cemetery. A large number of friends and relatives attended, and many floral tributes were expressive of esteem and sympathy. Special Christmas services will be

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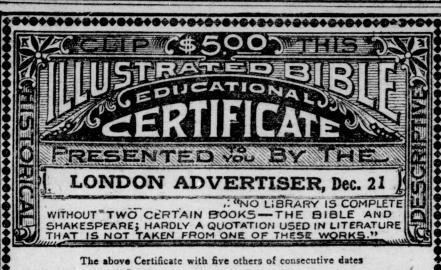
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row. Music of a special nature will, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georg be rendered by the choir, under the Beck. leadership of Mr. Wm. Brown. Archie Daniel, of Toronto University Clinton G. Beck, of Queen's Univer- is home for the holidays.



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WHITNEY PLAYS BIG BOSS SAYS CONSERVATIVE ORGAN

Ottawa Citizen in Scorching Criticism of Ontario Premier For Allowing His Obstinate Prejudices to Domimate Party Action.

Ottawa, Dec. 20 .- The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative), under the caption "Whitney, the Big Boss," will say editorially tomorrow: "Party policy is a good thing,

and may rightly be allowed to overrule the opinions and wishes of individual members of the party. Party leadership is a better thing, when through it the powers of the party are co-ordinated and used to advance the public welfare. But a party boss who assumes the right allow his own obstinate prejudices to dominate party action is a bad thing. And a party sufficiently subservient to bow down to such dictum is even worse.

"Sir James Whitney has just played the Big Boss act in relation

to the proposed tax reform which has been considered by a special committee of the Provincial House. Though absent during the whole course of the hearing, during which time ample and unanswerable evidence was given in favor of the measures proposed, he returned at the last moment, glanced over the evidence in the morning, heard Mr. Hanna's explanations, and in the afternoon pooh-poohed the whole affair. The Conservative members of the committee fell into line and voted to reject the bills. Ontario remains in the class of the unprogressive provinces as a result of the verdict of the Big Boss, despite plainly-expressed will of the

Also an Edition for Catholics

Cattle and Produce Markets

FOR OTHER MARKETS SEE PAGE ELEVEN.

Pork, heavy Canada short mess, bbls, 35 to 45 pieces, \$29; Canada short cut back, bbls, 45 to 55 pieces, \$28. Lard. compound, tierces, 375 lbs, \$9 50; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$10; pure, tierces, 375 lbs, \$14 75; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$15 25.

Winnipeg and Chicago. Flour-Trade quiet for Ontario ceipts, 600; dull.

Peas-There are buyers outside for No. 2 at \$1 25, but offerings are nil. Barley-The market is dull, with ofgood quality is quoted at 6.0c to 65c,

outside; feed, 40c to 50c. quoted at 55c. all rail.

Rye-The market is dull, with prices nominal; No. 2 quoted at 75c to 76c out.

Buckwheat-Prices are unchanged. At 48c to 49c outside. Bran-Manitoba bran unchanged at \$20 in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts are

\$20 in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts are quoted at \$23 to \$23.50.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 7½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 3d; futures easy; December, 7s 4¾d; March, 7s 4¾d; May, 7s 2¾d. Corn—Spot quiet: American/mixed (via Galveston), 5s 8d nominal; futures firm; January, 4s 11¼d; February, 4s 9¾d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d, Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 15s to £6. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. 24 lbs, 65s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 68s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 68s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 61s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 64s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 52s 9d; American refined, 53s 9d. Cheese, Caradian fluest white 62s 63s Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 62s 6d do colored, 63s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 9d; Australian, 35s 10½d. Turpentine—Spirits. 31s. Rosin—Common. 15s

41/4d. Petroleum—Refined, 93/4d. Linseed Oil—28s. Cottonseed oil, Hull, spot, OILS.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20. - Turpentine Spirits, 31s 3d Rosin, common, 15s 4½d. Petroleum, refined, 93-8d. Lin-seed oil, 28s.

LONDON, Dec. 20. - Calcutta linseed, April and June. 46s. Linseed oil. 26s. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American refined, 81/4d; spirits, 91/4d. Turpentine spirits, 31s. Rosin, American, esters, was last night presented in the strained, 15s 6d; fine, 18s 9d. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 20. - Tur-

receipts 455, shipments 424, stock 34,-MONTREAL, Dec. 20. — Provisions steady. Dressed hogs, abattoir killed. 2,750, shipments 4,000, stock 154.662. 800. Rosin firm; sales 3,368, receipts

SUGAR. TORONTO, Dec. 20.—Business to 45 pieces, \$29; Canada short cut back, bbls, 45 to 55 pieces, \$28. Lard. compound, tierces, 375 lbs, \$9 50; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$10; pure, tierces, 375 lbs, \$14 75; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$15 25.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—There is no change in the local grain situation. It is a holiday market, with the demand limited. Cables were a trifle better. The markets for futures were higher in Winninger and Chicago.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 20.—Cattle—Relit good in the country. eipts, 600; dull. Veals—Receipts, 300 A large number of the country. Flour—Trade quiet for Ontario wheat flour, with prices nominal. Domestic lots quoted at \$4 to \$4 15 at mills. Manitobas are dull. First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; second patents, in jute bags, \$4 80; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 60.

Manitoba Wheat — The demand is fairly good and prices unchanged. No. Manitoba Wheat — The demand is fairly good and prices unchanged. No. 1 northern quoted at 92½c, bay ports; No. 2, 90½c; and No. 3, 88c, bay ports.

Wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$2 50 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 75.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady; beeves, \$5 45 to \$9 75; Tayas stars \$4 40 to \$5 55; tayas to \$9 75; No. 2, 90½c; and No. 3, 88c, bay ports.
Feed wheat, 65c to 67c, bay ports.
Ontario Wheat—No. 2 new white and wheat quoted at 90c to 91c, out
\$500; market steady; beeves, \$5 45 to \$9 75.

Texas sters, \$4 40 to \$5 65; western steers, \$5 25 to \$7 50; stockers and feeders, \$7 50; calves, \$7 50; to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; Tod wheat quoted at 90c to 91c, outlide, and sprouted, 75c to 83c.

Oats—The receiptsh are fair, with prices easy. Ontario oats, 33c to 33½c, outside, and 35½c to 36c on track, Toronto. Western Canada oats quoted at 41½c for No. 2, and at 40c for No. 3, bay ports.

Description of the strong of t

HAY. TORONTO, Dec. 20.—Baled hay-The market is firm, with supplies of the loan. The company will Barley—The market is dull, with or- the market is first, with supplies of the loan. The company will emferings only fair; 48-pound barley of moderate. No. 1 is quoted at \$13.50 to ploy not less than 60 hands the first \$14, on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$12. outside; feed, 40c to 50c.

Corn — The market is quiet and Baled straw—The market is quiet, with track, Toronto.

POTATOES. TORONTO, Dec. 20. — Potatoes — The market is steady, with offerings moderate. Good stock quoted at 80c a bag on track, and New Brunswick, 90c to 95c per bag.

BEANS. TORONTO, Dec. 20 - Beans -Handpicked quoted at \$3 per bushel; to cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000. primes, \$2 90, in a jobbing way.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.-Wools-Receipts are limited, and prices firm. Dealers pay the following prices-Unwashed, 13c to 131/2c for coarse, 15c to 151/2c for fine; washed, 21c to 24c; rejections, 16c per lb., at country points.

LOST HIS CASE

Durham Man Fell Over Embankment and Wanted Damages.

[Special to The Advertiser.] went over the embankment at the Lambton street bridge, and who sued the town for unstated damages, was worsted in the court at Owen Sound. He lost his case, and will have to pay all costs.

PURSE OF GOLD. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Dec. 20. - James Smith, who has been a resident of Harriston, for over thirty years, and a prominent member of the Canadian Order of Forlodge rooms with an eulogistic address and a purse of gold prior to his leaving centine firm, 381/2c to 38%c; sales 537, for New Westminster,

SHIPPED LIQUOR INTO LOCAL OPTION TOWN

\$25 by Magistrate at Lucknow.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, Dec. 21. - Arising out of the recent seizure of liquor here, W. E. Andrich, of Palmerston, appeared before the local police magistrate on the charge of shipping liquor into a local option town, knowing that it was to be kept for sale. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$25 and costs. Lawyer Klein prosecuted for the license department, Constable Cameron, of Lucknow, was present as a witness.

"Old Light" Lodge, A., F. and A. M. were "at home" to their ladies and friends on Tuesday evening. A fine program was very much enjoyed. The worshipful master, Bro. D. R. McIntosh, presided. Speeches were wiven by Most Worshipful D. D. G. M. Bro. Spotton, Bro. Moore, and the resident clergy, Revs. G. McKinlay, A. Richardson, and J. Duncan. Solos were given by the Misses Allin, Douglas, Hull and Mrs. McNevin, Bros. Duncan McTavish and C. F. Richardson, and quartettes by Mrs. J. G. Murdoch, Miss Allin, Messrs. Watson and Cameron. A fow supper was much enjoyed. Mrs. Smith and

Miss Lees presided at the piano. The Lucknow Presbyterian Sunday concert in the church last night. The children gave solos, recitations, choruses and quartettes, and provided a most enjoyable evening to all who at-

HOME BURNED

W. C. Davey, of Paisley, Lost Every-

thing in Early Blaze. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Dec. 21.—This morning 6 o'clock fire broke out in the ome of Mrs. W. C. Davey, Church street, completely demolishing it, with all its effects. The building was a story and a half frame, and one of. the oldest residences in Paisley. On a hill, beyond the fire protection limts, it was quickly destroyed. There is some insurance.

FORMER LONDONER

William Gay Is Dead in Hospital at Niagara Falls.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Wiliam Gay, one of the best-known pakers and caterers of this city and Niagara Falls, Ont., died early today n the Memorial Hospital. He had

sons survive.

A RECORD SEASON

Seaforth Merchants Have Done the Best Christmas Trade Ever. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, Dec. 21. - Local merchants say the present Christmas season has been the busiest on record, and the demand has been for the best and choicest in every line, which surely prosperity in no uncertain The butcher shops are gaily sound. decorated, and though the choicest in beef, lamb, pork, chickens, ducks and geese are there in plenty, our friend the turkey has only a few representatives. but nice birds all of them, and at a very reasonable price, today's being 21 cents. The fall of snow yesterday has brightened up things immensely, and the sleighing is good in town, but another fall of snow is necessary to make

A large number of parents attended

St. Thomas Ratepayers To Vote on Three Bylaws. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Dec. 20.—Three bylaws will be submitted to the citizens of was here yesterday. St. Thomas early in January. The Sterling Diamond Cut Glass Company, of Ottawa, which will come to St. Thomas and establish a factory, asks for a loan of \$15,000 with no interest for the first five years, and for the last five years at 5 per cent., also a fixed assessment of \$2,000 per year during the period year, and will erect a factory to cost

not less than \$20,000.

The Thomas Bros., who are manu-Steady; new No. 3 American corn is prices of good straw at \$9.50 to \$10 on facturers of all kinds of broom brushes and hardwood handles in St. Thomas, will enlarge their plant, and ask the city to guarantee a \$30,000 issue of

new bonds for ten years. The Snedicor and Hatheway Shoe the transportation of employees, this

WILSON---STERLING

Saskatoon Man Weds Charming Young Tuckersmith Girl. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hensall, Dec. 21.-A happy event took place at the home of Mr. and W. Wilson, of Tuckersmith. Wednesday at high noon, when their

eldest daughter, Estella, became the wife of Russell Sterling, of Tuxford, Durham, Dec. 20.—J. G. Wilson, the Glenelg Township cattle buyer, who father's arm, while Mr. Keddy played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed under an arch of

evergreens, Rev. R. Hicks, of Hensall. officiating. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Cora Wilson, while James Patterson, of Calgary, was grooms-

After congratulations a sumptuous repast was served, and the happy couple left on the train going south for London and other points. their return they will spend a weeks here prior to going west.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

DRAMATIC SUICIDE OF FERGUS FIREMAN

Palmerston Man Was Fined Downs Bottle of Carbolic Acid Telling Wife It's His Last Drink.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Fergus, Dec. 21. - James Newell, night fireman at the local quarries, committed suicide in a dramatic manner at his home here last evening. He had been drinking heavily for some days, and when he came into the

house, walked over to his wife, and pulling out a small bottle, said: "Annie, I have taken my last drink." He swallowed the contents of the bottle, which investigation showed contained carbolic acid.

Mrs. Newell called help, but before anyone came, her husband was dead. At a local option meeting last evening the matter was touched upon, and a subscription taken up for Newell's

DAVISON---RUSHTON

Pretty Paisley Girl Becomes Bride of Young Greenock Man.

[Special to The Advertiser] Paisley, Dec. 21.-A charming wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Rushton, North Bruce, on Wednesday evening when school gave their annual Christmas their daughter, Mabel, was married to Samuel Davison, a young farmer of concession 20, Greenock, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison, of

The rooms were prettily decorated with evergreens. Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of guests. Miss Annie Rushton, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. There were no attendants.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty gown in white silk veiled in chiffon with pearl

trimmings. The gifts included handsome checks from the parents of the bride and groom. After dinner and a sociablyspent evening Mr. and Mrs. Davison drove to their home on concession 20. Greenock. Guests were present from Toronto, Owen Sound, Port Elgin, Paisley and Greenock.

District Personals

BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, Dec. 21.—The Christmas tree in connection with the Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church will been sick two years, and was a patient in the hospital for about three months.

Mr. Gay came from London, Ont., about ten years ago, and settled in Niagara Falls, Ont., where he opened a bakery and catering business. Later he opened a store in this city. Four sons survive.

School of the Presbyterian Church will be held here on Christmas eve. A good program has been provided. The money will be used for Sabbath school purposes. It would take but very little more snow to make good sleighing.

Mr. Andrew Fcote, of Seattle, arrived home unexpectedly to spend Christmas at his home, about 2½ miles west of here. It is nearly eight years since Mr. Foote left to go West.

Varna, Dec. 21.-The annual Christmas varia. Dec. 21.—The annual Christmas tree and entertainment in connection with the Methodist Church Sabbath school was held in the town hall last night and was a great success.

Mr. Wilson McAsh has returned from the West. He expects to move there

arly next year Invitations are out for the wedding f Miss Annie Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Stephenson. A. Johnston,

Dec. 25.
Mrs. D. Johnston and Mrs.
risitors in Lor Copeland were visitors in London rethat Miss Forest, sister of Mrs. George Elgle, was suddenly stricken down with paralysis. Miss Forest is a teacher in one of the public schools in the city.

Mr. George Elgle has received word that his mother was very ill in Stratford.

SEAFORTH.

Seaforth, Dec. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. A Dickson and children, of Edmonton, are the guests of the former's parents, Posthe guests of the former's parents, Post-naster and Mrs. Dickson. Messrs. Frank and Walter Logan, of

Portage la Prairie, are visiting relatives Mr. John McClymont has returned after a year's absence in the West. Rev. John Berry, for several years rector of St. Thomas' Church, has been transferred to Meaford, and leaves for that place in a few weeks. During their stay in Seaforth, Mr. and Mrs. Berry and family have made a host of warm friends who regret their departure. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Meaford, comes to Seaforth. Miss Mary Walker, of Regina, and Mr. Sam Walker, of Winnipeg, have arrived home to spend Christmas with their pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. John Broderick, railway mail clerk on the London and Owen Sound branch, Owing to an outbreak of measies, the commencement exercises at the Collegiate Institute have been postponed until after Christmas. Mr. John Millson, of Bothwell, spent

few days this week the guest of Mr. Adam Pays. Adam Fays.

Miss Francis Roberts has returned home after several months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Russell, Red Deer, Alta. While on her way home Miss Roberts stopped off for a couple of weeks to visit her sister, Mrs. E. N. Henry.

Mrs. F. J. Hicks has returned from Toronto, where she received treatment for her eyes, which have troubled her for

some time. Mr. Stewart Scott, of Toronto, is spend ing his holidays here, and is giving his former employers, Stewart Bros., a hand during the rush.

With the exception of the front steps, all the outside work on the new Carnegie Company, of Detroit, which is coming Library has been completed, and a temto St. Thomas, asks the city to pay the porary heating system is now being incost of removing the plant here and stalled, so that the plastering and inside stalled, so that the plastering and inside cement work may be commenced. The building was commenced on Sept. 14, and had it not been for the very wet weather, would have been well nigh finished by this

BRUCEFIELD.

Brussels, Dec. 21.—John Fells, Morris Township, was taken to Wingham hos-pital, ill with typhoid fever. Postmaster Helm has collected \$24.25 in Cranbrook locality for the Upper Canada Bible Society. Cranbrook belongs to the Brussels branch. Ex-Councillor and Mrs. Jackson, of Morris Township, and Mrs. Andrew Laid-

law and two daughters, of Henfryn, are in California for a holiday visit of six or eight weeks. The new Presbyterian Church will be opened in Walton tomorrow. Rev. Dr. McKay, of Toronto, will preach. A big tea meeting will be held on Monday William McAllister has purchased Enoch

Clark's residence, Walton, and has taken possession. The price is said to be \$1,300. Mr. Clark will build another house next only about \$100 was left unpaid of vil-age taxes out of over \$10,000. Collector bliver gathered in \$5,100 on Saturday. Five er cent was added after.

Rev. George J. Abey, of Dresden, who was a successful rector of St. John's Church, Brussels, for several years, has been appointed to Kincardine.

Melville Presbyterian Church members Melvine Presbyterian Church members were not ready to choose a minister last Sunday, as three ballots made plain. They will hear five or six more men and vote again. Rev. Mr. Young, of Clifford, takes the services on Sunday.

Miss Olive Bailey and her sister, Mrs.

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For Particulars Consult



Smith and Son, of Edmonton, are here Township. There is no doubt about for a visit with the family of Mr. and the old gentleman's age, it being at-Mrs. S. Balley. The ladies are daughters. tested by a record in a well-kept tested here, is in Yokohama, Japan, with the steamship Lonsdale, which the Japs have purchased. Mr. Ross is a marine enfamily Bible. gineer of repute, and sailed from Portland, regon.
The Seaforth sawmill and cooperage

business has been leased by P. Ament & Son. of Brussels, and will be in charge of the latter. Reeve Ament, of Seaforth, will take a trip to the West while free from the mill Brussels butter factory has closed down after a very successful season, during which over 100 tons of butter were made. It is said Thomas Newsome has been appointed bailiff of the fourth division court, as successor to Eneas Crich. de-

HENSALL.

Hensall, Dec. 21.—Reeve Petty, who has been in the meat business here since Hensall was a hamlet, has sold out to Bender & Sararis, of Zurich. The new firm takes possession on Jan. 1. Miss Aggie Shirray has returned from Toronto, where she has been spending a couple of months visiting her sister.

Councillor Robert Bell, of Tuckersmith, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, but is now on the way o recovery.
Mrs. J. Green, of Peterboro, who has

been here visiting relatives, has returned to her home.

The remains of Mrs. Broderick were brought here from Jamestown, N. D., and interred in the Babylon Line Ceme-tery. Deceased was 84 years of age, and spent several years in Hay and Hensall. brought here Isaac Hudson and children are spending the winter with Mr. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Jos. Hudson.

Mrs. McAlpin, of Glencoe, attended the funeral of her brother, the late William

McEwen.
Mrs. James McCarren, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas Ross.
Mr. Milson, of Whalen, has moved to
Hensall and is residing in the Kippen G. T. R. Agent Case and staff are now occupying the handsome office in the new station,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Porterfield and fam-

ily have moved to town and are getting settled. Mrs. Porterfield has been ill, but is recovering.

A Christmas tree entertainment was held in the Methodist Church last even-

Birr, Dec. 21.—The Birr Woman's Institute will hold its "at home" at the home of Mrs. Leonard Lambourne on the evening of Friday, Dec. 27. A good musical program has been provided, and Mrs. Parsons, of Forest, will speak, After the program lunch will be served. The annual Christmas tree in connection with the Birr Methodist Church will be held on Monday, Dec. 23.

Birr, Dec. 21 .- The Birr Woman's In-

DENFIELD.

Denfield, Dec. 20.—A number of local young people attended the box social at Mrs. A. Thirwal's last night. Mr. John Gilbert visited London yesterday on business.
Mr. Chas. Rosser visited Clandeboye Mr. and Mrs. E. Dannsey have moved from the farm to the station house at Lucan crossing.
Mrs. W. Tedder visited Ailsa Craig friends recently.

> FATAL OPERATION [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Dec. 21.-Word has been received from Toronto that Dr. Mc-Laren, formerly of Paisley, who went under an operation for appendicitis. died in the Western Hospital, funeral will be held today from the G. T. R. station.

DIED AT 107. [Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Dec. 20. - Mr. John Haley. Guelph's oldest resident, died this morning, aged 107 years. He was for many years a farmer in Garafraxa by a record in a well-kept

best. Five students from Manitoulin Island, seven from Bruce County, six from Western Canada, 2 from Nova Scotia, 4 from United States, last year. We enroll more public school teachers than any other management. If you are unable to attend college, we will take the college to you by means of our Home Study Course. The only school in this city affiliated with the Commercial Educators' Association of Canada. Winter

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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SARNIA TUNNEJ. TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m.,

10:56 a.m., *11:12 a,m., *11:28 a.m.,

*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,

3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10

p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,

*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05

p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*2:57 a.m., 7:40

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., 11:05 p.m.

p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:00 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20

p.m., 10:11 p m PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:25, 1:50, 4:38, *9:50 p.m.

Depart—5:50, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:15, †7:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. All trains to and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with star. †To St. Thomas only. All trains week days only. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:25, 1:50, 4:38.

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Bro. George R. Reed.

J. E. Keays and T. H. Baker.

evolence-Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner.

mark his ballot in favor of the loan.

There will be no increase in the tax

rate, as the properties and business of

The Dennis Wire and Iron Company

The C.-N.-W. Shoe Company will

pany hopes to turn out 1,000 pairs of

The Findlay Electric Porcelain Com-

pany will employ 75 men at the start,

and as this company has a large busi-

ness in Canada, it is expected that the

RICH SILK CARGO.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 21. - Four

thousand one hundred and fifty bales

of raw silk, valued at \$2,075,000, the

largest and most valuable silk cargo

on the steamer Bellerophon from the

Orient. The moment the steamer tied

up gangs of 'longshoremen under rush

special train, which will carry the valuable cargo to New York.

GODERICH.

Goderich, Dec. 21.—Miss Gladys Ellot has returned from a three weeks' visit

in Ottawa.

Miss Mona Kidd is home again after

spending the last three months in Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prest have re-

turned from their wedding trip and are now settled in their new home on Bruce

again after a pleasant visit spent in To-

from a Toronto visit.

Mr. Redmond Macdonald is back again after a year's absence in the West.

Miss Rita Jordan, who was a guest at the Prest—Shepard wedding, has returned to her home in Montreal.

After spending the summer in Code.

at the Prest—Shepard wedding, has returned to her home in Montreal.

After spending the summer in Goderich, Mrs. Hutchison, with her daughters, Miss Hutchison and Miss Fannie Hutchison, left by private car for their home in Montreal.

LOBO SCHOOL REPORT.

recent examinations in S. S. No. 8,

Lobo. Names are arranged in order of

were absent from some of the examin-

Class V.-Lillias Jackson, Alda

Class IV, Senior-Fred Mahon, Edna

Walsh, Sam McNelles, Clarence Brock.

Class IV. Junior-Rosy Hick, Ralph

McIntyre, Viola Bowman*, Lizzie

Walsh*.

Sells*.

Fred Hick.

merit those marked with an asterisk

The following is the report of the

Miss Isobel Proudfoot is also home

street
Miss Lillian Macdonald is with

Vote for the industrial bylaws and

number will increase rapidly.

shoes a day

more factories.

he companies are given as security.

made by many prominent Masons.

CANADIAN NORTHERN TO BUILD IN NORTH

Rumor Has Road Projected From Wingham to Collingwood. [Canadian Press.]

Hanover, Dec. 20.—There are ru- At the regular meeting of Kilwin-mors affoat that Mackenzie & Mann ning Lodge, No. 64, A., F. and A. M., of the Canadian Northern Railway are held Friday evening, Bro. Thomas H. having some preliminary survey work Baker was elected master for the comdone with a view to building another ing year. line of railway through this section. A gentleman has recently been at Hanover, Hampden, six miles from Hanover, Wor. Bro. J. J. Dyer; S. W., Bro. Burtaking observations, and it is said that he is working for the Mackenzie & treasurer, Wor. Bro. J. E. Keays; sec-Mann people in connection with a road to run from Collingwood to Wingham. Wor. Bro. C. C. Reed; director of cer-

CHANGES AFFECTING TROOPS OF DISTRICT

Budget of News Announced From Headquarters.

following extracts from general orders are published for the information of all concerned:

First Hussars-To be provisional lieutenant -Arthur Leverne Johnson, gentleman, vice Lieut. A. E. Reason, promoted. Oct. 24, 1912. Samuel Rigeby Heakes, gentleman, Provisional Lieutenant E. F.

Jones, who is permitted to retire. Nov. Corps of Guides—Lieut. H. J. M. NEW FACTORIES mission, Nov. 6, 1912. Twenty-sixth Regiment (Middlesex Light Infantry)—Provisional Lieutenant W. H. Garvin is permitted to re-

tire. Nov. 12, 1912. Twenty-eighth (Perth) Regiment-To be lieutenant (supernumerary)— Norman Russell Boyce, gentleman. Aug. 27. 1912.

Canadian Army Service Corps be provisional lieutenant-Gordon Macneil Cooper, gentleman, vice Provisional Lieutenant O. R. Muxworthy, reired. Nov. 1, 1912.

Thirtieth Regiment (Wellington Rifles)-Captain A. R. Perry is transferred to the Army Medical Corps. Jet. 25, 1912.

Thirty-second Regiment—Provisional employ 75 hands to start, and expect Lieutenant (Supernumerary) W. A. to increase within a year. The com-Crow is absorbed into the establishment, vice Provisional Lieutenant C. E. Bryant, retired. Oct. 26, 1912. To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary)-Reavely Grant Savage,

gentleman, Nov. 1, 1912. Provisional Lieutenants G. W. Collard and K. H. McCrimmon are permitted to retire. Nov. 16, 1912. Thirty-third Huron Regiment-To provisional lieutenant-Andrew Gordon Shiell gentleman vice Provi-

sional Lieutenant W. A. Campbell, retred. Nov. 5, 1912. Army Medical Corps-To be lieutenant—Captain A. R. Perry, from the ever brought across the Pacific to the Thirtieth Regiment (Wellington Puget Sound, arrived here last night

Rifles). Oct. 25. 1912.

Posting—Army Medical Corps—
Lieut. F. Walsh is detailed for duty to the First Brigade, Canadian Field orders began transferring the silk to a Artllery. (M. O., 616, 1912).

Strength-Lieut. F. O. Hodgins, R. C. E., having reported for duty, temporarily, as C. R. C. E., First Division, in accordance with militia order No. 617, 1912, is taken on the strength of the division from the 16th nst.

USING THE NAME OF ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Crook Is Said To Be Fraudulently Collecting Funds.

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," is ; song which is very popular in East London at present, especially to the board of managers of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. An alleged crook who goes by the name of Joseph Kelly, has been going around among the residents of Fast London collecting funds, claiming he is representing St. Matthew's Church. No authority has been given to him by the managers or rector of the church, and they are strong in condemnation of their unauthorized representative. With a list of prominent names, and a smooth tongue, Kelly tells a very plausible story. So far te has col-lected nearly \$200. The police have been notified of the case, and are on

DIABETES

Simple Herb Quickly Cures This Dread Disease to Stay Cured. Diabetes has heretofore been consider-

Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been to prolong their years by strict dieting.

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CORRESPONDENCE

London and Port Stanley Railway." To The Editor of The Advertiser:

Hon. Adam Beck, the promoter, at great personal sacrifice, has done an unselfish service to this corporation that cannot be estimated. He has solved the water problem, and saved the city quite a quarter of a million dollars. He has introduced and established the hydro-electric. In both these undertakings, he has met the fiercest and most persistent opposition. Today our city is in the established business of buying and selling electric power; merly paid; the city is receiving comparatively double the light at the former cost of half the quantity; it is receiving dividends on the reduced cost of the pumping station for water. Reduced cost of power to consumers is an additional dividend. This result indicates energetic, competent management.

In preferring an electric road, in comparison with steam, it is a mere matter

growing passenger traffic to and from Port Stanley; the road would easily se-cure four times the amount of this business on an electric road, as compared to

The undertaking has met with persistent opposition. A business proposition necessarily at times conflicts with private interests, and it is reasonable to expect that these private interests will endeavor to protect themselves. But the city should not be sacrificed to private nterests.

fore the meeting of the city council on the 10th inst., it was expected that the city council would submit a bylaw to the people to vote on it in the coming municipal election, which was recomtrade. It was met by fierce opposition, and defeated on technicalities. The attack was led by my friend, Mr. Richter, whom I know to be a capable and a useful man in his profession; if his abilities were wisely directed in building up, in-stead of tearing down, he might be of valuable service to the city. At the close of his address, he gives us his views, which I take to be correctly reported in Finance—Wor. Bros. U. A. Buchner, the London Advertiser of the 10th inst J. E. Keays and T. H. Baker.

"I am of the opinion that the London and Port Stanley has little to do with the regulating of freight rates. How can a road that begins at London, and ends Representative to Masonic Hall, Limited—Wor. Bro. S. Frank Glass. nowhere, be any kind of a freight reguall the advantage there might have been

but the ratepayers have had to pay the shot. The men who are shouting so much about the value of the road are those who never shipped anything over it; they are willing to accept the bene-

If the industrial bylaws, which are to be voted on on Jan. 1, carry, employment will be given 300 mechanics. It is recognized that in the best interest of the city every ratepayer should mark his ballot in favor of the loan. the city's interests were being sacrificed It is reiterated, attacking the business men of the city who are large shippers. The life of the city depends upon these interests to add to the population and will employ 150 men, and start the try to create a larger communitymanufacture of steel window sash in means to relieve the over-burdened tax-London. I appeal to thoughtful citizens. Let us establish a base to protect our city, that the property-holders and overburdened taxpayers may share in our great prosperity and still greater country "How can a road that begins at Lon don and ends nowhere, be any kind of freight regulator?" he asks. He doe freight regulator?" he asks. He does not appear to realize our position. He does not appear to realize that we have practically no competition in freight rates; we are placed on the same basis by our railroads as every small town in the country. He does not appear to realize that we are not in a position to invite and give security for investment to capital in manufacturing, unless the product is of light material; he does not appear to realize that an important perappear to realize that an important por-tion of capital invested in manufacturing plants in our city is not only insecure, but decidedly insecure. He does not ap-pear to realize that without facilities for handling a large volume of merchandise

> is the foundation of the whole structure if we cannot establish this reasonable base, the limit of growth in our city is not

prosperous business, producing iron; but if their plant was duplicated, both would be ruined. Their raw material, scrap iron, is limited; they have no competition in freights, and could not succeed in importing billets and converting them into iron.

"How can a road that begins at Lon

the coal company and our great rail-ways. It enables the coal company to deliver coal at this centre, for these rail-ways, at a price at which it is profitable ways, at a price at which it is profitable for the latter to take it, instead of hauling it over their own roads. Why should we be charged 58 cents, against 16 cents paid by the railways? Because that company has got to work in harmony with the railways, and give them an opportunity to compete for the same business over their longer hauls, and the difference has necessarily to be assessed

By Tactless Behavi

us, in a few years, when our canals are lowered, to bring our coal from Nova Scotia—fourteen hundred miles—and de-Scotia—fourteen hundred miles—and deliver it to our city at a much lower rate than at which we are now procuring it. In this connection it will not be necessary that our citizens should be assessed an additional forty-two cents per ton on coal passing over their own road—more than ten per cent of the cost of the coal. It will enable us to import iron to our city, laid down from Sydney, fourteen hundred miles distant, where approximately the cheapest iron in the fourteen hundred miles distant, where approximately the cheapest iron in the world can be produced, at the same rate that it now costs to deliver it from Hamilton, \$1.10 per ton. It will enable our London Rolling Mills, and other iron interests, to import steel billets from Sydney, and double and treble their plant, and distribute the product in our western question with all comers. It

enjoyment on Christmas Day and all the 365 days of the year-the

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hope to have without this substantial and legitimate base of operation.

In handling the business of our own road, it will establish a business which our city can carry on profitably, without advancing capital, similar to the hydroelectric business, and quite as profitable from the direct results.

The indirect results, should overshadow

from the direct results.

The indirect results should overshadow the direct many times over. Any man that does not recognize the indirect benefit that should be derived through the building up of our city, giving largely-increased revenue and value to every foot of property in the city, giving security of property in the city, giving security and permanence to every day's labor, and to every man's home—the man that does not recognize this indirect benefit is nobody; I say nobody in a business sense, that is to be considered.

JOHN McCLARY.

London, Ont., Dec. 20.

A Suggestion For Readers. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Supplementary to the address of Major Gordon Hall on the relations of morality, patriotism and citizenship to the warrior class, everyone interested should read the tenth and eleventh chapters of the work on that subjec by the Rev. Walter Walsh, of Gilfillan Memorial Church, Dundee, the second edition of which, corrected and brought

up to date, has recently been published by Ginn & Co. Soldiering and soldiers are very different now, of course, from what they were in the days of Zenghis Khan; Walsh's masterly work treats of them as they are today, its wealth of authoritative illustration being drawn from the last score of years. The peace propagandists no less than the militarists should find this treatise very nended by a committee on the board of useful. Doubtless'it can be got in any rade. It was met by fierce opposition, public library. MILES. London, Dec. 21.

SAYS BELLE GUNNESS LIVES IN ALBERTA

Norwegian Miner Claims That Notorious Indiana Murderess Is Still Living.

[Canadian Press.] Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 21. - O. Neiland, a Norwegian miner, living here, admits that Bell Gunness, the Laporte (Indiana) murderess, is still alive, and that she is at Diamond City, a small village ten miles from this city. The evidence against the woman is said to be strong, but the police have not gathered sufficient proof to undertake her arrest. Belle Gunness' picture is being rushed to the city with all speed from Indiana, and meantime the woman in question is being kept under strict surveillance. As yet she is in complete ignorance of the fact that she is suspected of being the noted murderess whose crimes created such a great sensation some four years ago.

MUNRO---NOBLE

Pretty Christmas Wedding Was Solemnized in Westminster Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lyons, Dec. 21.-A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Noble, Lyons, on Wednesday, when their youngest daughter, Miss Eva May, was married to Mr. Kenneth Munro, a prominent farmer of Westminster. The bride entered the drawing-room with her father. Rev. John M. Mac-Gillivray, B. A., of Aylmer and Springfield diocese, conducted the ceremony The bride wore a gown of white silk meteor crepe over white silk, with trimmings of ninon shadow lace, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom's present to the bride was a check. The bride's going-away gown was of blue cloth tailored suit, with hat to match. Mr. and Munro left for Detroit and Chicago as their objective point. They will reside in Westminster.

BYLAWS INDORSED

Board of Trade in Favor of More Industries.

The board of trade, at its meeting last night, indorsed the three loan by laws to be submitted to the electors in January-to loan the Dennis Wire and Iron Works \$25,000, the C.-N.-W. Shoe Company \$20,000, and the Findlay Porcelain Company \$25,000. Mr. Dennis and Mr. Cummings, of the C .- N .- W Company, addressed the board briefly The members of the board of trade will man the polls, and do everything possible to insure their carrying. Mr. J. Grant Henderson is anxious to have the bylaws pass, as, in his opinion, it will mark the beginning of

FRENCH WERE PEEVED

Tactless Behavior of German Ship at Cherbourg. [Canadian Press.]

Cherbourg, Dec. 21. - Much bitteress of feeling has been caused here. especially in naval circles, by the continued presence of the German Government's cable ship Gross Herzog Von Oldenburg, without any ostensible reason during a series of important naval blockade manoeuvres now being carried

The German vessel, which has been passing in and out of the port since the beginning of the week, took up a position last night opposite the principal The French admiral in command of

the port sent a naval officer to request the commander of the German and distribute the product in our western country in competitin with all comers. It will enable the wholesale merchants to import their goods at competitive prices, and place them on a footing to compete with any competition. It will establish a foundation to build up a city of many times the magnitude that we need ever the commander of the German vessel either to put to sea or to come into the public harbor. The German captain chose the latter course, and his vessel is now lying there.

The incident has been reported to the French minister of marine at Paris.

SUBMIT QUESTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-That the United States should submit to arbitration the Panama Canal controversy between Great Britain and this country, was the declaration made tonight by Everett P. Wheeler, of New York, at the opening session here of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes

AUCTION SALE

L. Deadman, auctioneer, will sell for George Dempster a carload of dairy cows and heifers, on lot 4, Gore, Westminster, one mile west of Lambeth, Dec. 23, at 2

Auction Sale MONDAY, DEC. 30,

at 716 Colborne street, comprising: Car pets, chairs, baseburner, tables, lot plants, sideboard, dishes, pictures, linoleum, antique wainut bedroom suites, etc, Happy Thought range, garden tools, hose, sundry other articles. Sale at 2 o'clock.

95u-t NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 557 Talbot street, comprising: Carpets, matting, linoleum, pictures, rockers golden oak dining-table, six chairs to match, large steel engraving (Mozart published 1862), pedestal and jardiniere new electric heater (cost \$13), Moffatt range (cost \$65), new brass bed, springs and mattress, toiletware, sundry other articles, all new goods. Sale at 2 o'clock. 95u NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

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When this matter was brought up be-The officers elected were as follows: retary, W. Bro. R. W. Glover; chaplain, emonies, Wor. Bro. Thomas Woolley; S. D., Bro. Whit Lancaster; J. D., Bro, C. W. McGuire; I. G., Bro. E. L. Guillemont; S. S., Bro. N. P. Walsh; J. S., Representatives to the Board of

Representative to the Board of Ben-After the lodge adjourned a banquet lator? If we had good ship connection was held, at which Wor. Bro. J. J. with Montreal, it might be a regulator, Dyer presided. Short addresses were but it is not now, and never has been made by many prominent Masons.

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hase, the limit of growth in our city is not far distant. Any man that has any knowledge of business, must know that if a manufacturer is at a disadvantage with his competitor in handling his product in and out of the city the difference must be made up in labor, or the end is failure or liquidation, as disastrous to labor as to capital.

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OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS WERE ABSENT

Consequently There Was an Easier Tone in Poultry on the Local Square.

The attendance at the market today, although very big, was not quite as large as was expected, but as there were a great many buyers and a plentiful supply of farm produce and poultry, sales were brisk. A feature of the market was the fact that a number from the country had used bobsleighs as a means of transportation for the first time this season. The politry section was the largest and busiest portion of the market, and, as was expected, the offerings were much larger than any previous market day larger than any previous market day during the year. Turkeys, geese; ducks and chickens were very [lentiful, and the result was that there was a de-

the result was that there was a decidedly easier tone to the prices.

Turkey Prices.

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Turkeys were easily the most numerous fowl offered, and the sales were at prices ranging from 20c to 23c per lb. Early in the day, one farmer, who had a large load of gobbler and hen turkeys, asked 22c per lb for the former and 24c for the latter class of birds, but after 10 o'clock he was satisfied with 21c and 22c per lb, for either kind. The easier tone was due to the absence of out-oftown buyers, and after the first rush of local buyers was over the prices had to be reduced in order to make sales. In a tone was due to the absence of out-oftown buyers, and after the first rush of
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be reduced in order to make sales. In a
number of cases sales were made at 20c
per lb. The prices of the other kinds of
poultry were the same as quoted on
Thursday, with the exception of geese,
which were sold at 13c and 14c per lb.
The highest price for geese on Thursday
was 14½c. The poultry section was
composed mainly of dressed birds, but
few live fowl being offered. The opinion
on the market was that the prices on
Tuesday would not be any higher than
those which prevailed today.

Vegetable Dept.

The vegetable department was the
second largest part of the market, but
there were but few changes in the prices.
Watercress was offered for sale for the
first time this seasn at 40c per dozen
bunches, and the seles were fairly brisk.
Large quantities of celery, cabbages,
beets, turnips and potatoes were offered,
but with the exception of celery the
sales were slow and dull.

Another feature of today's market was
the drop in the price of fresh eggs. On
the market proper the prevailing prices

rolls and 27c to 28c for crock butter.

Butchers' Meats.

A large supply of butchers' meats was offered, but with the exception of dressed hogs, there were no changes in the prices. Dressed hogs were much firmer than in the earlier part of the week, and the sales today were made at prices from \$10 50 to \$11 50 per cwt.

Apples were plentiful, but the sales were not any higher than on other war.

Penmans, com.
Penmans, pfd. were not any brisker than on other mar-ket days, and the selling prices remainket days, and the selling prices remain-ed unchanged. Cranberries were sold at Rogers, com.

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Parsnips, per bu.

Turnips, per bu.

Beets, per bu.

Onions, per bu.

Cabbage per doz.

Carrots, per bu.

Radishes, per doz.

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Eggs, dairy hall price...
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz... Eggs, crate, wholesale. 33 Eggs, cold storage, doz. 31 Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20 Honey, sections, doz.... 2 20 Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair.....1 25 Chickens, lb, wholesale 15 Chickens, lb, retail.... Old fowl, per lb..... Geese, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb.....

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first time this seasn at 40c per dozen bunches, and the sales were fairly brisk. Large quantities of celery, cabbages, beets, turnips and potatoes were offered, but with the exception of celery the sales were slow and dull.

Another feature of today's market was the drop in the price of fresh eggs. On the market proper the prevailing prices were from 35c to 38c per dozen for strictly fresh eggs, and in the dairy hall the prices were from 28c to 42c per dozen. Butter was plentiful, but the prices remained the same, 28c and 29c per 1b for rolls and 27c to 28c for crock butter.

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Live Hog Prices. No announcement was made as to the No announcement was made as to the price of live hogs for the shipment on Monday, but it is expected that it will be almost the same as that which was paid last Monday, \$7 65 per cwt.

Hay and straw, although not offered in very large quantities today, were easier in price, hay being sold at \$13 and \$14 per ton, and straw at \$9 and \$9 50 per ton.

Spanish River, com.

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Tuketts, pfd. Oats and wheat were sold at the same

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Rio, first mortgage bonds. 9814 Sao Paulo, bonds. 100 Spanish River, bonds. 97 Steel of Canada, bonds. LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 550 head; slow. Veals—Receipts, 50; slow, at \$4 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 4,800 head; active; pigs 10c lower, others strong to 5c up; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$7 60 to \$7 65; pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 60; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 85; stags, \$5 50 to ers, \$7 60 to \$7 65; pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 60; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 85; stags, \$5 50 to \$7 60. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,600 head; slow; lambs, ewes and mixed sheep 25c up, others steady; lambs, \$4 30 to \$8 35, a few at \$8 40; ewes, \$2 50 to \$4 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 50.

Morning Sales: F. N. Burt, preferred, 25 at 102½; Steel of Canada, 260 at 27½ to 27%; Consumers' Gas, 30 at 190; Sawyer-Massey, 25 at 50; R. and O. Navigation, 100 at 118½; Canners, 30 at 72½; Locomotive, 25 at 59¼; Maple Leaf, preferred, 50 at 96; Toronto Railway, 40 at 139½ to motiv,e 25 at 59¼; Maple Leaf, preferred. 50 at 96; Toronto Railway, 40 at 139½ to 139½; Duluth-Superlor, 75 at 70 to 70½; Spanish River, 156 at 65½ to 66¼; N. S. Steel, 17 at 87¼; Mackay, 15 at 83; do, preferred, 31 at 66 to 66%; C. P. R., rights, 46 to 18%; La Rose, 20 at 2.85; Coniagas, 10 at 7.50; Bank of Nova Scotia, 10 at 264; Dominion Bank, 51 at 231½ to 232; Brazilian, 1,010 at 91¼ to 91¾; miscellaneous, 25 shares,

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Why Christ Came" are the themes of the Rev. Mr. Whiting's Sermon.

To 74½: Quebec, 100 at 118 to 118½: Power, 275 at 260 to 261½: Bell Telephone, 275 at 162 to 164; Soo, 160 at 139¼ to 139½: Shawinigan, 30 at 140; Steel Corporation, 130 at 58¾ to 58½: Canada Cement, 72 at 27½ to 23; Dominion Textile, 318 at

81 to 81½; Sherwin-Williams, 35 at 55; Canadian Cotton, 5 at 30; Spanish River, 160 at 65½ to 65¾; Tucketts, 30 at 56½ to 57; Steel of Canada, 135 at 27½; Scotia, 57 at 86¾ to 87; Canadian Locomotive, 25 at 59; Lake of the Woods, 25 at 130; Ogilvie, 10 at 122; Cement, preferred, 5 at 52½; Sherwin-Williams, preferred, 15 at 101; Spanish River, preferred, 15 at 95; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 15 at 78; Dominion Iron, preferred, 25 at 192. Bonds—Dominion Iron, preferred, 25 at 192. Bonds—Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 93½; Steel of Canada, \$1,000 at 93½; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 25 at 170; Moisons, 2 at 263; Nova Scotia, 8 at 265; Montreal, 5 at 245; Commerce, 10 at 219. Mines—Crown Reserve, 1,100 at 3.48 to 3.50. This exchange will be closed from Tuesday, 24th, noon, to Thursday, 26th.

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[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market

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St. Paul 113½ 113½ 112 112
Union Pacific 161½ 162¼ 159¾ 160
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HAMILTON ALDERMAN DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Claus at a Christmas Entertainment.

[Canadian Press.]

Kay, manager of the Hamilton branch suddenly at his home during the night. Deceased came to Hamilton from Toronto about 15 years ago. He is survived by a widow and grown-up family. Mr. Mackay was a candidate for municipal honors again in Ward 5 this year. He was prominently identified with the K. of C. Ald. Mackay played Santa Claus at a Christmas tree entertainment at St. Joseph's Church last night. He became Christmas tree entertainment at St. Joseph's Church last night. He became overheated wearing a large fur coat, and took a chill while being removed to his home in a cab. "I feel sick and think I am dying," he said to his wife. In a few minutes he was dead.

AMUSEMENTS

Mme. Fritzi Scheff, taken from grand opera to become a still more pronounced star in lighter musical comedies, made her first appearance Friday night before a London audience, in her new vehicle, "The Love Wager." She was at once taken to the hearts of voice is of such rare excellence that in itself it would capture all theatre pat-

musical comedy stars, Miss Scheff irresistible. The operetta is above the average particularly in its music. It has a Vi- Special Music. ennese flavor, 'tis true, and of this there has been a-plenty of late years, but it is good music, of the kind that will remain with one long after. The everservice in this piece, but it is not over-

progress of the play. As mentioned above, Miss Scheff has a glorious voice, and her songs, particularly the lullabies, are exquisite. Her acting in the third act is delicious. The supporting company is very

strong. George Anderson, as Horkoy, Jersey sang well, while Miss Inez Bauer danced cleverly. The two Les Mascagnis introduced some brilliant dancing also, which brought down the

The performance will be repeated this afternoon and evening and should draw large audiences.

Mr. Bacon Will Sing. When the Rev. F. B. Meyer, D. D., of Old London, first heard Mr. Enos Bacon called him "The Yorkshire Nightingale." Mr. Bacon has arranged to be present tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Baptist Church and sing "The Star of Bethlehem," and "The Wondrous Cross." The latter is a composition of his own.

Christmas Music. The First Methodist Church will have two services next Sabbath, replete with Christmas music. Mr. Jordan will introduce and close each service with an organ number, and the choir will furnish several choice anthems, in each of which the fine solo part will taken by one of the following soloists: Miss Hunt, Miss Green, and Mr. Webster. In "Drop Down, Ye Heavens," by Barnby, Mr. Robert Habbleshaw, England, will do the solo work. He is direct from England and is a tenor winner of several prizes in vocal musi-

LOCAL ITEMS

Turkey for Janitor.

Mr. Fred Parker, janitor of the Chesley avenue school, was presented with a very fine turkey by the teaching stoff of the center. ing staff of the school yesterday.

Mr. Charles Hanson, a former resident of this city, died in Detroit Friday after a week's illness. His body arrived on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon and the funeral will take place from 328 Egerton street. An Extra Number. Enos Bacon, the gifted, two-voiced

singer and entertainer, will give an ex-tra number of the Affliated Society Course tonight at the Auditorium, and omorrow will address meetings open to both men and women at 4 p.m. and

At the morning service in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow, the children's choir will render Christmas carols. The church choir will sing appropriate anthems at the evening service. Rev. Dr. Ross will preach at both An Ordination.

Mr. Tilmann Corcoran and Mr. Jeremiah Gleeson, of this city, were ordained to the priesthod this morning at St. Peter's Cathedral by His Lordship Bishop Fallon. The bishop was assisted by Mgr. Aylward and several other priests of the parish. A Choice Program.

Mr. Parnell Morris has prepared very choice program for tomorrow in Dundas Centre Church. Special interest naturally attaches to the Messiah music to be rendered at the evening service by the large choir with six soloists, and a quartette of brass instruments augmenting the organ ac companiments.

A Serious Charge. William H. Green, the Indian from Oneida, who was committed for trial by Squire Chittick on a charge coming under the provisions of the Charlton act, appeared before Judge Macbeth, and elected to be tried by a judge without a jury. His trial was set for Jan. 18. Vagrant Fined.

George Boyer, a native of Berkshire, England, was assessed a total of \$9.60 by Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw, of Lucan, on a charge of vagrancy. Boyer was given the option of the fine or a term of 30 days in the county jail, and as a result will spend his Christmas vacation as the guest of Governor Car-

A Former Londoner. The late William A. Oswald, of Windsor, who succumbed yesterday, was born in Perth County, but spent is early life in London, being an employed of the G. T. R. shops. Later he removed to Hamilton, and in later years had been an engineer running be-Took Chill While Playing Santa tween Windsor and London. The remains will be buried in Hamilton. Kennedy-Bird.

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the First Presby-terian manse, of Miss Idilla Gwendoline Bird, of this city, and Mr. Robert Kennedy, also of London. Rev. John G. Inkster performed the ceremony. Hamilton, Dec. 21.-Ald. James Mac- The bride was attended by Miss Jean McDonald, and Mr. Lewis E. Geitz was the prisoners. At present the jailer of the Canadian Transfer Company, died the groomsman. The couple will take

the Majestic Theatre, appeared before ably regarding the discipline and order Police Magistrate Judd this morning with which the jail is conducted, on a charge of the breach of the movwho were below the regulation age to the theatre. Magistrate Judd allowed McConnell to go on suspended sentence.

Christmas Services. Special Christmas services will be held in Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham wil loccupy the pulpit on both occasions. His morning subject is 'Angelic Ministrations," and in evening he wil lpreach on "Christmas Eve Tragedy." Special music by the choir will be given.

Six Weeks and Deported. London theatregoers, who were en- the Y. M. C. A. a few days ago, apthralled by her glorious singing. Her peared in the police court this morning. Pinto brought forth the starvation plea as the excuse for the thaft. Marons. Backed by a striking personality, gistrate Judd was inclined to be lenient and an ability to act, all too rare in with the young man and sentenced him to six weeks in the common jail, after which he is to be deported to Glasgow, Scotland, from whence he came.

The Christmas music to be rendered in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday under the direction of Mr. C. E. Wheeler, win be of a special present waltz song, quite the vogue character. A choir of 75 children or since the "Merry Widow" days, does more will assist at the morning sersices and will be heard in both choral done. The story is coherent, and one and solo selections. The musical, prohas something to follow during the gram for the evening will also consist of fine Christmas selections, chosen to fit the occasion. Rev. Dr. Ross will preach at both services.

Presentation to Shipper. The shippers in connection with the D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited, city, assembled at noon today and presented is a clever actor, with a fund of Mr. N. B. Graham, head shipper, with humor, and while he has not the best a handsome fountain pen and pipe, the voice in the world, he uses what he has presentation being made by Messrs. with excellent results. Miss Myrtle Charles Taylor and John Plumb. Accompanying the presentation a neat address was made by Charles G. Moorhead, expressing the goodwil lexisting with a handsome rocking chair. between foreman and men. Mr. Graham made a suitable and feeling reply.

Death of Mrs. Saunby.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Mary Ann Elsie Saunby at her home, 24 Gunn street. Death was due to illness following a paralytic stroke which occurred several weeks ago Deceased was 75 years of age, and was (who is at present in this city), sing, a sister-in-law of Mr. J. D. Saunby, he was so charmed that he at once of Gunn street. Her husband predeceased her some years ago. One son a missionary, Rev. J. W. Saunby, in Japan, survives. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Cosens will officiate.

CHICKEN THIEVES

Pottersburg Hotelman's Henhouse Raided on Friday Night.

Mr. Fred Evans, of the Evans House Pottersburg, had several chickens and geese stolen from his chicken house on Friday night. Who stole the birds is a

puzzle, and adds another link in the continuous chain of hold-ups, robbersoloist of repute there, being one of ies, etc., which have been occurring in the soloists of the Leeds Cathedral and East London during the past week. The preceding night Tremaine's and Reynolds' stores were broken into, and on Friday the raid was probably planned to secure provisions for a Christmas dinner. A policeman was in Pottersburg this morning working on the robbery, but so far there have been no clues reported.

May Lose a Throne

London, Saturday, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna reports that there is serious anti-dynastic agitation in Montenegro, arising out of the lack of success of the Montenegrin army besieging Scutari. In addition to the loss of six thousand men, including many offi-cers belonging to the best families of the kingdom, the results of the war are proving very serious, and famine is threatened.

"The king himself took command of the troops at the last moment," the correspondent continues, "hoping to associate his name with the fall of Scutari and thus strengthen the dynasty, but the siege has failed, and the position of the besiegers in winter is worse than that of the besieg-

Montenegro, it will be recol-lected, was the first of the Balkan States to open hostilties against the Turks, but their small army has been unable to accomplish much, the only fortress of importance which they attacked being still in the possession of the Ottomans."

MIDDLESEX JAIL IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Inspector Smith Finds the Institution Clean and the Discipline Good.

In the report of his inspection of the Middlesex County jail, Inspector R. W. Bruce-Smith, states that the building is quite satisfactory in regard to cleanliness, beds, bedding, corridors, cells, yards, closets, drainage, ventilation, and water supply.

The health of the prisoners was reported as good, and the inmates were properly clothed. The food provided the prisoners was wholesome, and no complaints were made in regard to the food which was furnished at a daily cost of 714 cents per prisoner. the time of the inspection on Dec. 14 there were 23 male and one female prisoners. During the year 640 commitments were made to the institu-

The facilities for bathing were not of the best, and some should be made for better bathroom accommodation. The inspector called the attention of the property committee of the county council to the bathing equipment, and suggested that a shower bath, which is more sanitary, be installed.

He also recommended that a safe be placed in the jailer's office for the has no place for the keeping of the moneys and the county council is at present responsible. The visit of inspection impressed him most favor-

John J. Dyer, Jun., Stuart Mills and Gifford Gregory, students at Wood-stock College, have returned home to spend their Christmas vacation with heir parents in South London Mr. W. Cowan, Toronto University. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Colon Smith,

this city, on his way to his home in Melbourne for the holdays.

Mr. James H. Moore, of McMaster University, Toronto, is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, 191 Langarth street, city. Mr. L. S. Haverstock, B.A., of Mc Reuben Pinto, who was charged Master University, Toronto, is spendwith the theft of a bicycle in front of ing his Christmas vacation with his parents, at 461 Piccadilly street.

The engagement is announced of Susanne Catherine (Kate), daughter of the late Samuel B. Fortner and Mrs. Spirit of Christmas Is Abroad in the Fortner, to Mr. Paul Beresford Elson, son of Mr. Peter Elson, M. P., and Mrs. Elson. The marriage will take place Dec. 31.

Mr. Elliott Westen, representing the McClary Manufacturing Company at Saskatoon, is home for his holidays at the residence of his father, Mr. W.

H. Weston, Stanley street. Mr. J. F. Cody, 71 Stanley street, left Sunday evening on a business trip to the Western States and California. He Co., Robinson, Little & Co., together with past, suddenly expired on Friday afwill join Col. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," at Tucson, Arizona, proceeding thence to Oracle, Arizona, where they both have large interests in gold mines. Miss Helen Curran, who has been

attending the Ursuline College, Chatham, is home to spend Christmas with her parents, at 710 Adelaide street. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Laskey, 167 Central avenue, as the scene of an enjoyable gathering when

their sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren to the number of thirty, held a surprise party in honor of Mr. Laskey's birthday. During the evening Mr. Laskey was presented luncheon was served and the party broke up at a late hour.

GLOVE COMPANY WILL

Ald. Wright Appears to Have Been Too Optimistic. The Eisendrath Glove Company, of

Chicago, will not build a Canadian factory in London. Some time ago Ald. Wright announced hat he had secured that industry for this city, and declared that they would

iate.

Come at once.

However, Ald. Wright seems to have spoken without consulting the Eisendrath Company. Today a letter was received from Mr. Bohrer, the general manager, saving that they would saying that they would not come to Lon-don, and that Ald. Wright had no authority for saying that they would. He could not understand how such a story was

turned loose.

This is quite confusing to Ald, Wright's campaign for industries. THE DOMINION

SAVINGS BUILDING" Name of the Masonic Temple Will Be

Changed in January. Mr. Nathaniel Mills, manager of

Mr. Nathamel Mills, manager of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society, is sending out notices to all the tenants of the Masonic Temple to the effect that on account of the similarity of names of the Masonic Hall and the board of works in not having men Masonic Temple, and the danger of confusion arising therefrom. It has been decided to change the name of the Masonic Temple, and it will be known after the first of January as "The Dominion Savings Building."

the board of works in not having men scatter sand on the walks to make it possible for people to use the streets the town paying him the salary, the population not being the full 5,000 minion Savings Building."

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Motion Heard at High Court tator's residence given to the British and Foreign Bible Society, the court Today and Judgment Rendered.

A special sitting of the court was held before the chief justice of the the construction of the will. It will be remembered that the matter has been previously before the court, and relates to a very large estate left by the testator, which amounts to \$100 .-

000, to New St. James' Church. Several questions were submited and the will construed by the court. The question whether cutors can for certain specified times, was raised. Upon this matter the court makes no the wil lrestraining alienation upon the

transfer. The court further holds that these to the divdiends from the date of the testator's death.

Upon the question, "What are the net proceeds?" on the sale of the tes- out of the estate.

FACTORIES GAVE TURKEYS TO MEN

City.

Literally thousands of turkeys were distributed today in the various manufacturing establishments of the city to the workingmen.
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The Rolling Mills distributed over 100.

The City Gas Company gave away an equal number. C. S. Hyman & Co., the are being well looked after, and deed be a season of good cheer.

SOCIETY TAKE CHILDREN

Family of Emery Mullen Will Be Cared For. The three children of Emery Mullen, the bigamist who was sentenced to 16 months in Central Prison yesterday, it had been instantaneous. and of Miss Rice, the Aylmer woman, were handed over to Inspector Sanders.

Shelter in South London. When it was found that the court would take them away from the mother, an effort was made to spirit them NOT COME TO LONDON were discovered in the eastern section away. A lively chase ensued, but they of the city, and handed over to Inspector Sanders. "We have control of them now," declared the inspector. "They are in our

> MAIN STREETS WERE **VERY SLIPPERY TODAY**

charge, and we will look after their

Fat Men and Others Cut Figures in the Atmosphere. An inspired writer once declared that

the wicked stood on slippery places. The business district today, if that logic is correct, is no place for a saint. Any man or woman who can hold his or her feet is worthy of canonization. He should in addition be given a halo as a contortionist. A fat man does not cut much of a figure as a contortionist, but many such were compelled to do a few gyrations today that would have made a whirling Dervish throw up his job in disgust.

Many otherwise Christian gentlemen used language that was not good for his children to hear as he sprawled on the sidewalk. It was impossible to hold his temper and his equilibrium.

The Main Question. Upon the main question, being the gift of the residue to the moderator and session of New St. James' Presbyterian common pleas in conection with the Church, of this city, where the dividends Thomas Kent estate today. The mo- are directed to be given for the purposes tion was made after adjournment for of domestic and foreign missions during

holds that if any succession duty is

payable, then such duty is to be paid

out of the residue under the terms of

"divine pleasure," the court holds that the bequest of the dividends was intended by the testator to carry the corpus (the stock itself), and that the gift is in perpetuity, and that the legatees are a charity, and that the bequest is there-

transfer shares of certain loan companies' stock now, which by the will are not to be alienated by the legatees the question of the bequests to that organization was not in existence at the date of the will, and the claim for the legacy being made by the Young Women's Christian Association, a fororder to prejudice the companies until they are made parties, and heard if with the Y. W. C. A., the court holds with the Y. W. C. A., the court holds they are made parties, and near with the Y. W. C. A., the court holds they so desire, but failing this the exthat the question is a matter of identity ecutors may transfer the shares to the that cannot be deermined upon this motion, which is for the construction of the

Further, upon the question whether the whole of the succession duties are to be specific legatees of stock are entitled paid out of the residuary estate, the court determines in the affirmative, that under the will they are so to be paid. The costs of all parties are to be paid

MR. ALEX. M'BRIDE DIED IN HIS CHAIR

Sudden Demise of a Prominent Calgary Man in This

Sitting in his chair in front of the grate, Mr. Alex. McBride, of Calgary. but who had been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lashbrooke, ternoon. Deceased was 79 years of

The noon-day luncheon had been completed, and Mr. McBride, who had been in his usual health, retired to rest. After a few moments, Mrs. Lashbrooke, noticing that he seemed somewhat strange, spoke to him, but received no reply. She went over to him and touched him, and then noticed that he was dead. A doctor, who was called, stated on his arrival that he had been dead for some time, and that

Three sons and two daughters survive. They are: Edward, of Calgary; and are now in the Children's Aid Mrs. G. Stoddart, of Calgary; of Cranbrook, B. C.; Norman, of Callfornia, and Mrs. Lashbrooke, this city

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Smallman & Ingram. "This firm is al-ways generous to us," said the inspector. "They never forget our needs, and we thank them most sincerely for their kindness."

BORDEN IN NEW YORK

Declines To Be Interviewed-Refused to Discuss Politics. New York, Dec. 20.—The Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, arrived at the Plaza this morning from Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Borden, Mr. Borden declined to be interviewed, saying he would not talk on politics or any other sub-

ject. He added that he had come to New York to get a few day's rest. REFUSE TO PAY

Goderich, Dec. 21. - Notice of the appointment of W. E. Kelly, J.P., as police magistrate of the town of Goderich at a salary of \$800, to be paid by the town, in place of John Butler, removed, was received yesterday. At a meeting of the town council a resolu-

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

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No Quorum. A meeting of the city hall committee of the city council was held Friday night, but a quorum w. 1 impossible, as only five members attended. No business was done.

Given a Ring.
At a meeting held Thursday evening of the Brewery Workers' Union, the past president, Thomas Johnson, was presented with a handsome gold ring, suitably engraved, from the members of the local. He replied in a suitable manner. After the general business of the local a concert was held and refreshments were served. Annual Entertainment.

The annual entertainment of St. Lawrence school, London Township, took place yesterday afternoon, and the children presented a fine program A very interesting feature of the occasion was the presentation of a beautiful lady's companion to their teacher, Miss Lillian Bell, and a fern pot to Mrs. Terryberry. Mary Madge and Jessie Littler presented the gifts, and the recipients made suitable re-

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The tree was well laden, and no person escaped without receiving some memento of the occasion. Mr. C. E. Carruthers acted as Santa Claus in a clever manner.

During the evening songs were furnished by Mr. Charles Martin, while Mr. Dick Balfour and Mr. J. Leitch McAlpine gave piano selec-

Short speeches were delivered by Messrs Frank Adams, J. W. McIntosh, Dr. Windsor, W. R. Vining, J. H. Fowler, Frank D. Millar, Scott Murray, Saskatoon, and others. Mr. Vic Smith, the president master of ceremonies.

CHRISTMAS TIMES IN EAST LONDON

Three Entertainments Which Were Big Success.
Three Christmas entertainments were held in East London on Friday. Hyatt Avenue Methodists, Egerton Street Baptists and the public school children in Pottersburg were all holding converse with Santa Claus, and were the recipients of many gifts from that benevolent old gentleman. The teachers of Sunday schools and day schools were not forgotten, and were also presented with

gifts from the scholars.

In Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church a most entertaining program of dialogues, recitations and songs was successfully carried out. All the numbers were Christmas-like in character. An interesting feature was an interchange of gifts between the teachers and scholars of the Sunday school. Mr. J. Whealle proceeds amounted to \$31.

The feature of the entertainment in Egerton Street Baptist was the presentation of handsome chairs to Messrs. Clifford Read and Mr. Potts, director and organist of the choir respectively. These were the Christmas gifts of the choir and congregation combined, and were tokens of appreciations for services rendered during the past year. Mr. Frank Mayne was chairman of the program part, and called on various numbers to run at a loss, and made a success of it. entertain. Mrs. Arthur Perry's solo was much appreciated, as was also the singing of the quartette. The new piano was used for the first time, and all were pleased with the tone of the instrument. Successful school children for the past term of the Pottersburg public school were awarded the certificates and of the school were present and gave addresses. In the evening a social enter-tainment was held in St. George's Pres-byterian Church, when the usual festivi-

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proceeds amounted to \$31.

In addition the management has procured several permanent performers,

AMUSEMENTS

to put on farce-comedy, sketches and minstrel shows. A photo-play will be used to open and close. Mr. Minter, the proprietor and manager of the Empire, took hold of this formerly unsuccessful place of amuse-

known as the Empire Stock Company,

ment, after being tried by many, and FOUR EXPELLED.

[Canadian Press.]

Woodstock, Dec. 20.—It was anounced at Woodstock College toay that four of the students had been expelled as a result of a pillow fight indulged in by the boys last night. A medals in the afternoon. The trustees feature of the proceedings was the ducking of one of the students, and t was the boys who were concerned in this feature of the festivities who were let go.

The Western Medical College annual dance will be held in the new Masonic Temple on Jan. 15, 1913.

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from Aberdeen to fulfill a public en- people think they could manage their gagement at Kirkcaldy had experibetter at home? (Hear, hear.) Look ences reminiscent of Gladstonian days what was happening in the House of

The Chancellor, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd George, had a warm "send off" at the railway station in Aberdeen. The first stop was (laughter), and the quantities they made at Montrose, where the local Lib- wanted, and the opportunities they made at Montrose, where the local Liberals assembled in force to honor the Chancellor, who, speaking from the carriage window, referred to the association with the burghs of such eminent Liberals as Joseph Hume and Lord Morley.

At Arbroath an address was presented on behalf of the Liberal Association in the presence of a considerable concourse of people. Replying, Mr. Lloyd George said that with true instinct they had pointed to the right path of reform, viz., the reform of the land system. (A Voice: "Votes for women.") Well, he replied, 'they

There was another reception at Dundee and a speech from the carriage window. The Chancellor referred to the distinguished services of Mr. Churchill, the senior member for the of Scotland mean business. They ex-

In the course of a subsequent conversation with Dr. Alexander Camphell, Mr. Lloyd George indicated that sion in connection with the insurance

When alighting from the train at Kirkcaldy, in company with Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., the Chancellor was confronted by a couple of Suffragettes, who asked him when he was going to give votes to women. He told them ary methods it might be imagined that not to be silly and to leave him alone. they were trying to stifle debate. But moved the women away.

At Kirkcaldy,

auspices of the local Liberal Associa-

e Kirkcaldy branch of the Nationa Union of Women's Suffrage Societiesa non-party and non-militant bodythe address was being read by Mrs. Laing he felt that she was with every that some of the women had been doeven to do a right thing, but they u. (Laughter and cheers.)

Need For Home Rule All Round. Chancellor was reminded that he came there twenty years ago, when they had the people uphill, and that was what just been carrying in the House of was wanted. Commons a resolution in favor of home rule all round. They were young

derstood it on the spot, (Cheers.) up with sectional work-Scottish tem- protectionist hun. perance, Welsh Disestablishment, and

Mr. Lloyd George on his journey Irish home rule. Did not the Scottish Lords. The temperance bill was sent up to them, but they began tearing it to pieces because they knew so much better what the Scottish people wanted to drink than they knew themselves wanted, as if a knowledge of Scotch whiskey qualified a man to legislate on the question of temperance for

Scotland. (Laughter and cheers.) "They also want to dictate to us in Wales," the Chancellor went on, "what sort of religion we shall get. We say, Is it not for us to know what religion suits us best? It has taken us centuries to build it up, and we say, 'Hands off! please.'" (Cheers.) So it was, he proceeded, that be-

tween one thing and another, affecting only one part of the United Kingdom the time of Parliament was taken up would get it in time if they would only and work which stood in need of being behave themselves. (Laughter and attended to was being grossly, sadly, even tragically neglected. The par-liamentary machine required overhauling. Any machine which had been running 600 or 700 years would stand in need of some repairs, and that was the case with the parliamentary ma-chine. It was impeded by pedantry city. "It will always," he said, "be a source of pride to me that I was one listening to some of the things said in of the first to extend the right hand of fellowship to him when he joined our party. . . . I can see the Liberals whether a thing should be done, but whether there should be plenty of oppect business and they are going to portunity to make speeches about it—speeches which no one wanted to hear. He turned in now and again when they were discussing the Irish home rule bill, and there he found a languid and he was hopeful of finding a way out of attenuated House of about 30, runthe difficulty with the medical profesof them listening. Most of them were waiting their turn to speak. (Laugh-

ter.)
Gross Waste of Time in the House. All that was a gross waste of time, and yet if people listened to the criticisms of the Government's parliament-His supporters closed round him and all they wanted to do was to stop the moved the women away.

all they wanted to do was to stop the play on the street, but sometimes in parliamentary machine from being the hall. My father, he licks me if I

brought to an end altogether by exces-At the meeting in the King's Theatre, Kirkcaldy, Sir Henry Dalziel,
the member for the burghs, presided.

Sive loquacity in the House of Commons. The Government wanted to
get on with their work. Within the
last thirty or forty work that the content of the content was the content of the The demonstration was held under the last thirty or forty years they had got to school. I have no time to play. a new method of parliamentary dis- must work by feathers. I go to bed at tion, and several addresses were pre- cussion. The greatest measures that 10 o'clock." Replying to an address presented by jected to minute parliamentary criti- responsible for the revelation ism and scrutiny

Mr. Lloyd George remarked that when carried under the conditions of the Parliament act. They would have got tired, and the barons would have dissentence winning votes for women's solved, which would have been equivsuffrage. If all women had done it alent to a by-election going against the like that he believed they would have had their bill this year. (Hear, hear.) It was true that there was a good deal now subjected in Parliament to a kind spade work to be done. Instead of of microscopic scrutiny. Now, the microscope was the best instrument ing hatchet work. (Laughter.) Men for scrutinizing an insect or a microbe could be coaxed (laughter, in which (laughter), but you never use it when Mrs. Lloyd George heartily joined), you are purchasing a cart-horse. (Great laughter and cheers.) Transwould not be nagged and bullied into lated into parliamentary terms, it meant that that sort of discussion would be very useful for tariffs, but In another of the addresses the that it was of no use for reforms which were to carry the burdens of

Crude Quackery of Tariff Reform. Since he had come to the north the men then, but what struck him was Chancellor said he had seen signs of how much wiser they were than their great prosperity on all hands. That They really saw then that this accounted for the fact that wherever was an essential part of the machinery he went he found the same refutation if the work was to be done in Par- of the crude quackery of tariff reform. liament. For what was happening? The Unionists believed in sticking to They were clogged in the House of it. Unionism never learnt, advanced Commons with work which could be or progressed. It was like a bear in done much better by people who un- a pit—fussing, turning, and gyrating, and always ending where it began In a third address there was a refer- (Laughter.) There they were just in ence to the Scottish temperance bill. the same old protectionist hole as Pretty well all the time of Parliament they were in the days of Sir Robert this session, he said, had been taken Peel—mouth open for the same old (Laughter.) Continued on Page Twenty-One.

BABIES' BACKS AND SOULS BROKEN IRISH PROTESTANTS HOLD TO MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



tion, and several addresses were presented to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Chequer.

Cussion. The greatest measures that occording to the country were not those which were subscripted for the revealation.

A straightforward, little woman named Miss Elizabeth C. Watson is Above, a Tenement Family Sewing Bedroom Slippers—All But the Youngest Baby at Work. Below, Babies Shelling Pecans.

She, by herself, has been going about What would have happened, he wondered, if Magna Charta had had to be great East Side," climbing winding, Christmas present you buy is made by but they went right on with their work,

> They roll "the best brands" of cigarets that you smoke. your candies and cakes of.

waists you wear. They dress the lovely "French" dolls ou give your own little children on Miss Watson how these children are Christmas. flowers that are worn.

Robert Wagner, of the inquiry board, your feet warm. They knit the warm woolen sacks for they are so poor."

but when they had finished lisping out ORDINARY COMMERCIAL VALUE them?" asked Attorney Elkus. the pain of the baby lives tears stood OF WHAT THEY DO. This largely is true, as Miss Watson physician. "There is scarcely one of your beau- explained, because the "padrone sys- do their work in the factories and the

rickety stairs, braving cadets and gun- these little toilers who have no Christ- spreading germs through everything they touched. In nearly every one of these homes there is some one broken down in health, and, as there are They shell the nuts that you make probably some 300,000 persons engaged They embroider the chiffon slips and it is easy to conclude how germs are in such work in New York City alone, spread through our land!" Members of the commission asked

They make nearly all the artificial they rebel?" inquired Attorney Elkus.

"Yes, many times," came her reply kept at work by their parents. "Don't They crochet the slippers to keep "but the PARENTS BEAT THEM to keep them at work. They HAVE to, Rosa, Angelina and Giovanna did not and caps and mittens that you wear. Wouldn't it work a great hardship ry as they spoke. It is an old story And the worst of it all is THEY DO on the women and babies themselves

"I think not," immediately replied There is scarcely one of your peau- explained, because the padrone syst do their work in the factories and the tiful stores along Fifth avenue that tem" flourishes among these workers. children could be taken are of in the does not sell goods that these poor "In a typical tenement," said Miss many public kindergartens and all-day women and children are not exploited Watson, "six children and five adults nurseries. At least the children would Watson, were living and working, embroider- be properly attended to, then, and the YOUR CITY IS BUILT ON THEIR ing chiffon slips. Two members of the women could die in peace.

GREAT HOME RULE MEETING

Notable Gathering in Old London-Famous Men Speak For Home Rule-No Fear of the Result.

A great home rule meeting of Irish onder as a member of the church being turned into A great home rule meeting of Irish onded as a member of the Church of the back of the hall to the back of resolutions, the platform the gathering was what Englishmen call "typically Irish"sensitive, passionate, laughter-loving, eager, or, if you will, intensely com-

mon-sensical in the Shavian manner. A great meeting it certainly was, great in spirit and great in numbers, in the hall you could hear the cheering of a crowd outside holding an impromptu meeting till it became so vast in numbers as to hold up the is a recent convert to the cause, and traffic of Farringdon street and force has a blunt force and tremendous honthe police to order an abrupt closure. Inside there were Irish pipers making wonderful music, and Irish songs to be sung, and that atmosphere of "Ire- passage, "that in Ireland we think too in it," that always stirs the blood when men of Erin meet.

The Brains of the Nation. "To protest against Ulster Tory methods," was the object. The protest was as striking from the standpoint of brains as from that of spirit. George Bernard Shaw, W. B. Yeats, Conan Doyle, Lilley—the names stand for ability, at any rate as clearly as for Protestantism. The intellect of Ireland was coming to the aid of the national passion of Ireland in the van

Unluckily, Mr. Yeats, the poet, was obliged to telegraph that owing to a railway accident he could not get to

First came Mr. Thomas Lough, solid in manner, weighty in argument. his speech full of square, downright things such as "Ireland wants the services of all her sons," or "I am convinced that Ireland will never be able to achieve its proper place in the try needed. world unless all factious feeling is set

Mr. Asquith's name, mentioned as that of "a great prime minister, the friend of Ireland," evoked a roar of applause which came again like a thunderclap following Mr. Lough's last words: "Let us all contribute to the great task of making Ireland a nouncement that none of his small

Persecution" Absurd. fears of Northeast Ulster are ground- tinguishable character. ess, was that intellectual Ulsterman of Presbyterian encestry, Canon Lil- was Mr. Shaw's summing up of his at-

"And," he went on, with a smashing blow on the platform rail, "I simply refuse to discuss the possibility of a thing so absurd in itself and so dishonoring to my fellow countrymen.

The applause that followed was tremendous, and the outburst was reof a bygone time.

Quite different was the style of The White), Mr. Travers Wolfe, and Dr. So-O'Mahoney-a big, hearty Irishman phie Bryant made the closing speeches with a ringing voice, and the high at a truly remarkable and significant

white stock of other days. He sec- meeting.

British Liberal Opinion

of Borden Naval Policy

a political cockpit by "pitiful" political

There was a real Irish response of "divil a wan" from someone in gallery when the chairman inquired if there were any votes against the resolution.

Sir Conan Doyle and the Rising Sun, A great reception was given Sir Arthur Conan Doyle when he came forward to propose the second motion. Sir Arthur is no platform speaker, but he esty of character that amply make up for any lack of oratorical arts.

land a nation and you and I brothers much of the past. Old Ireland was always looking back, but the Young Ireland we wish to see will turn its back on the darkness and face only the rising sun. Let our granddads rest in their grave while we turn our thoughts to the problems ahead."

Why had he become a home ruler? Because, in a word, he was an imperialist, and a healthy Empire must be made up of healthy states. At the same time, he urged an attitude of open hand even though a closed fist were given in return

The resolution, which recorded the belief of the meeting that the grant; of self-government will lead to a revival of Irish prosperity, was seconded by Surgeon-General Evatt in the most emotional speech of the evening. Only union, only a sense of citizenship, he cried, could give the future to Ireland. It was, above all things, the new spirit of citizenship that the coun-

Mr. Shaw a New Convert. Mr. Shaw, proposing a resolution on racial and religious feuds in Ireland, was, as the plabills have it, "Bernard Shaw at his best." It was the first time. G. B. S. had ever appeared on a home rule platform

A roar of delight greeted his ansuccesses in life had caused him the smallest feeling of pride, but that the The proposer of the first resolution. fact of being an Irishman had always expressing the conviction that the filled him with pride of a wild inex-

"I hope there will be no mistake," ley. He pointed out the clear, cold titude. "I am a home ruler without reasons why it is absurd to suppose making any conditions that we are gothat Irish Catholics will, under home ing to be united or keep religion out rule, adopt a policy of indirect religious-persecution. Owing to the conditions of life in Ulster such a course would be impossible. If persecution is to come, Canon Lilley suggested, it home rule, then I reply that we have a will have to come "naked and unhas a better right to do it? English people are very glad to get us to cut ther people's throats for they have no right to object to our cutting our own. The only thing that properly prevents an Irishman cutting another Irishman's throat is the resistance of the other Irishman.' Canon Courtenay Moore, Mr. Stephen newed when Canon Lilley described Gwynn, M. P., Mr. Harold Murphy Ulster as hag-ridden by the prejudices (late Liberal candidate for Crewe), Captain White (son of Sir George

Sturdy Old Lake Captain in London Spins Tale of His World Travels

Captain Ben Tripp Relates a Story of "Black Ivory" Days—The Capture of a Slaving Schooner.

of modern novelists daughter, says:

Mr. John Galsworthy says: "I think Great Britain in the nineteenth centhat the state—whatever it may be—of told, in America. There are readers connection whatever with the producgood fiction of any type today, tion of imaginative literature of high followers for every writer of quality. The imaginative writer who any individual distinction and the counts is a man with a heart, a soul, subsistence. I refuse absolutely to think that it matters what the public every degree of merit' to which you moment an exceedingly unhappy sign refer. People today are losing that of the times is this—that those who habit of almost mechanical reading control public libraries and the public

think and talk more, and read less premium on the slovenly and senting amount and more keenly. Commental twaddle that our half-educated pared with any previous period there desire, but they have the power actuis a great demand for the discussion ally to stand between the public and a is a great demand for the discussion of ideas and realities, and criticism literature that honestly tackles the difference so just.

So just.

Such transaction was shipped to the prisoners that were captured in these conflicts were brought to the trading post and exchanged for wares. One of the strange things that occa-whose activities furnished the chief sionally happened was that a victorition's literature when greed and cant are suffered to silence serious artists in blacks. The dealers' agents, who string of prisoners, would go back to and lift a barrier between them and lived at the Bony River station, would his village to resume his warfare; and and lift a barrier between them and lived at the Bony River station, would those they desire to work for. It is a buy from the tribal chiefs young, ableblot on the noble escutcheon of the bodied negroes and young, healthy fernance of his followers would appear their cargoes and avoid detection. The of reasons why, if Canada makes the

Captain Ben Tripp, one of the best- nished an extensive market for such known mariners on the great lakes, has goods, but the greater part of the carrecently been visiting his brother, Mr. goes was shipped to the Southern David Tripp, of 21 Bathurst street. States of North America. The slave Captain Ben Tripp has for many ships were the fastest craft of their years sailed the great lakes. His latest time, schooners with two and somework has been the piloting of the Gov-times three masts, with considerable ernment hydrographic boat Hancock, rake aft and able to show their heels, "I travel for the great house of Human Interest Brothers," said Dickens. still exist in sufficient number to supof the inland seas over a part of their

Each of these schooners carried and source sails so area. But in his younger days Capt. set of extra yards and square sails, so Tripp sailed before the mast, and in that in one night they could be trans-Lady Anne Ritchie, Thackeray's this humbler capacity visited most of formed from schooners into square the countries of the world. Fifty years full-rigged ships-barques or brigs-in ago was the glorious time of the sail- order to deceive the naval cruisers that England kept in conjunction with the Inited States, to patrol the coast. The law at that time did not allow

a naval vessel to take and confiscate slave vessel unless blacks were found on board in durance. If visit to a suspected vessel did not disclose such cargo, there was nothing

hree slavers, all of which were loaded. one of the slave schooners had a mis- ing fleets, we can understand

hap to her steering gear. While trying anxiety to set to work at once. British cruiser named, I believe, the misconceived one. Wasp, only a short distance from the Are the three the vessel was engaged was found.

sponsible for the decay of the intelligent novel-reader in England. In
France, where these three evils are sponsored and analysis of the enemy in this time—early in the '60s—it turthat the slave traders were always en
blot on the noble escutcheon of the bodied negroes and avoid detection. The of reasons why, it canada intakes the present Government that it has played male blacks, paying for them in baragain at the station, this time as ships were fitted with two decks with fine gift of three battleships, the Britnavy
prisoners themselves. It is my opinion that the slave traders were always enContinued on Page Twenty-One.

[From the London Daily News and Leader.] Mr. Borden has asked the Canadian, no corresponding reduction, then Can-House of Commons to contribute three ada's gift will really be a burden the spirit and the object of this pro-posal, but gratitude towards Mr. Bor-have to man and maintain three batdeavoring to stir up strife among the ing whether there is such urgency as various tribes, as the easiest way of getting slaves was to buy the prison-inal idea of a Canadian navy, and whether the means which Mr. Borden in his view the "moral assistance" of ers of war. The trading agent had ex- whether the means which Mr. Borden in his view the "moral assistance" of tensive inclosures for holding these has chosen are really calculated to the Canadian gift would count for more black prisoners. They consisted of furnish this country with the assistlong palisades, sharp-pointed at the ance and the relief he has in view. Mr. top, and inclined inward so that they Borden himself has no doubt of the could not be easily scaled from the in- critical character of the hour. He side. It was a sad sight to us to watch the loading of the slave ships. Mothers were forcibly torn from their he sees the threatening lightning children, husbands from their wives, to flash. What is this vision translated He seems to cherish the delusion and be driven aboard like cattle and chain- into cold prose? It will be found in ed to stanchions, to be transported to a memorandum prepared by the adsome unknown land, there to work and miralty for the Government of Can-

die on the plantations under the lash, ada. There is nothing in it which is At the time with which this story is not familiar, which was not before oncerned we were lying in the Bony this country when this year's naval River off the station in company with estimates were framed, and of which account was not taken in the framing One afternoon orders were given on of those estimates. To extract from board the three schooners to weigh such a memorandum under such ciranchor. Since the stream was too cumstances the elements of a crisis small for easy navigation under the seems an exceedingly difficult feat; but prevailing breeze, the vessels were Mr. Borden's speech helps to let us warped down the river to within a see how it was done. He contrasts the short distance of the sea, where they situation in 1902, when the British lay hidden from view by a sharp bend navy predominated in every sea, with stitutional consequences. How in the stream and a high bluff. In the learly evening, a light wind sprang up off shore, the three made sail and Mediterranean, and he asks: "Is it made the control of the passed out around the bend. By not time that the former conditions norning, barring accidents, they were should in some measure be restored?" due to be many miles at sea and be-well, if Mr. Borden is to set the Brit-yond probable chance of capture. Slav-ish Empire the task of building battleers seldom sailed singly. By putting ships against the whole world, and of out in numbers, in case of pursuit all being supreme in every ocean now that but one were bound to escape. But in every sea and ocean rich and exon the night of which I am speaking, tensive countries have taken to build to repair it, she was overhauled by a the task is an impossible one, a wholly

Are the three Canadian battleships mouth of the river. This was in the to be additional to or in substituearly morning, and the cruiser had tion for the existing British naval procome upon the slaver so suddenly out gram? If the British estimates for conof the half-darkness that indubitable struction are to be correspondingly proof of the nefarious trade in which reduced, then there will be an equivalent relief to the British taxpayer, In-The capture also brought to light asmuch as the program which Mr.

Dreadnoughts to the Imperial navy. ing additional to an already adequate Everybody in England will appreciate program, they must be superfluous, and den for the excellence of his intentions tleships beyond their needs. The intendoes not relieve us of the duty of askthe Canadian gift would count for more reading between the lines, one may safely say that Mr. Churchill does not think the Canadian ships necessary for the defence of the Empire, but he does think the offer of them supremely to have infected Mr. Borden with it, that if the British Dominions and dependencies can be persuaded to make large gifts just now foreign naval powers will be convinced of the hopeessness of naval competition with us. The political consequences of Mr.

Borden's proposals must be very grave, and there is little evidence that they have been considered with corresponding care. Nor need we enlarge upon the result of making naval policy a party issue in Canadian politics. But far more serious are the general conthese gifts from Dominions and pendencies, additional to the navy estimates declared adequate by the Imperial Parliament, to be reconciled with the constitutional control of the Imperial Parliament over naval policy and the foreign policy which is inseparable from it? Mr. Borden announces that Canada's gift of three battleships must carry with it a share in the control of foreign policy, and he adds that the British Government is willing to have Canadian minister permanently London, who shall be a member of the Imperial defence committee, and that no important step in foreign policy shall be taken without consulting him. How can such an arrangement be reconciled with the control of the Canadian Parliament over its own ministers and of the Imperial Parliament over its ministers? A tremendous and most hazardous step is being proposed. All the real advantages it offers could be obtained and all its dangers be avoided if the Laurier plan of a Canadian navy had not been sacrificed to Mr.

NOVELISTS DISCUSS WHAT PEOPLE READ

he will be paid his commission," says Mr. Hall Caine to Nash's Magazine, which publishes a very interesting series of letters from novelists on what people read.
Mr. H. G. Wells says:

"I think the reading public is becoming larger and more intelligent booming process which character- perhaps. ized the publication of fiction in believe in that 'voracious consump- taste for the moment may be.' tion of short stories and novels of

Malet, Charles Kingsley's

daughter, says: "Sixpenny editions, Unionist politics, and golf, are, in my opinion, mainly re-

"People who are flying and diving and less amenable to that heavy fathers, and their grand-children,

Mr. Eden Philpotts says: "For the

under water and inventing machines ing vessel, which had reached the pinare so busy doing that they must nacle of its perfection; it was the time leave being and philosophizing and when steam had yet to prove its invinconsecutive reading to their grand- cible superiority. Of those days Captain Tripp has many a yarn to spin, a and it is one such recital that is reproduced here from a Detroit paper: tury, and which still prevails, I am the public's literary appetite has no few miles up stream from the Bay of left for the cruiser to do but to go its Benin, on the west coast of Africa. way, leaving the slaver to enter the She was the full-rigged ship Roderick Bony River or other port on the slave Deane, 3,000 tons burthen, with a crew coast, take on its quota of blacks, imitator and the publisher of claptrap gravitate steadily towards a bare
the demand for him. I do not, therefore,
trading. The Roderick Deane, alof 64 all told. We had loaded in Liv- sneak out again and elude the watchthough the vessel itself was not a terior. Unsavory as his occupation slaver, at least was owned by a com- was, it cannot be denied that the tradpany of slave traders who operated er in charge of the Bony River post under the title of the Developing Com- was a man of consummate tact and pany, bartering with the native black daring. And he had to be a diplomat of almost mechanical reading displayed in the past. They and talk more, and read less premium on the slovenly and senti-

And, as a result, she is crying out

"There is not a single HOME among

"Every home," she says, "is just a

seething, smelling, diseased sweatshop

—a horrible prison of Rosas, Angelinas Giovannas—BABIES!"

And so startling are these tales as

given by Miss Watson that Chairman

"New York City is the blot of civil-

declared Miss

all the 'homes' I've visited!"

zation blots!"

miscellaneous merchandise obtained by stantly at war with one another, and such transaction was shipped to Eng- all the prisoners that were captured revenues of the company, dealt solely ous tribal chief, after disposing of his

Music and Drama

Misss Nobody From Starland. "Miss Nobody From Starland," Grand Christmas Day and Thursday, are closer to the dear reality of it all, Dec. 26. This offering has many fea- or the inspiration it will prove to that tures which distinguish it from other small and precious portion of modern attractions in the musical field. For girlhood, which is not too sophisticated instance, there is the great musical to adore Miss Alcott's immortal herocomedy dress rehearsal scene, showing ines, and who can sink so into the behind the curtain. It is one of the and sweetness will be reality-and all most novel features ever introduced else illusion. into a musical comedy, and contains enough comedy, music and big chorus numbers to make a whole musical comedy in itself. The opening scene on board the ocean liner Lusitania is another triumph, as well as the brilliant in a play made famous by him at his Chicago cafe scene.

Dave Lewis in "Don't Lie to Your With the indorsement of a long run at the Whitney Opera House in Chicago, Dave Lewis comes to the Grand was in this piece that Mr. Waller first eago, Dave Lewis comes to the Grand appeared at Sandringham, in a royal next Friday and Saturday. Briefly told command performance for King Edward



MISS MADGE TITHERADGE, a fav orite English and American actress names of a number of others almost as a careful eye until an intermission fo "A Marriage of Convenience," at well known. the Grand, Wednesday, Jan. 8.

William A. Brady will present Marian de Forest's dramatization of 'Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's famous story, at the Grand Opera House, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3

The modern city man will draw breath of long-ago from the performance of "Little Women," with the same Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy that most of us delighted in reading about when we a more fragrant age and a more wholesome childhood than our children of today can possibly know. There is,

the the road. And who can say what big musical revue, will be seen at the memories it brings to the women who the stage of the Princess Theatre from enchantment of it all that its beauty

English Company Coming.

With his entire English company, Mr Lewis Waller will appear here on Wednesday night, Jan. 8, for one night only London, England, Theatre, "A Marriage of Convenience." While Mr. Waller has played a couple of score of roles, the Comte de Candale, the chief character in this piece, seems to fit him best. It and Queen Alexander, and their guests, the King and Queen of Norway. Mr. Waller's leading woman is Miss Madge Titheradge, well known both in London and the States. Miss Titheradge is seen in the part of the Comtesse do Candale, a part perfectly adapted to her talents.

Theatre Night Dec. 26.

The London students attending the different universities are holding a theatre night 'reunion on the evening of Dec. 26. "Miss Nobody From Starland" will endeavor to entertain the undergraduates

Two Voices.

The Jersey City Journal says of Enos Bacon, who is to appear in the Auditorium tonight: "He possesses two lovely voices, a rich baritone and an exquisite soprano. A duplex singer of unusual talent, and an elocutionist of exceptional ability is so seldom found

To put into practice the theory that ecialization of product is a system offering many advantages to the theatre producer, a New Yorker has begun the organization of a unique and distinctive company of actors to interpret a series! of unique and distinctive plays. Before the first of the year this company will be seen in the first play selected for its repertoire. The plays will be all of one class, although not of the same kind; each will exploit a phase of Irish-Amer-lcan life in the United States, and will actment of probable incidents of life in be expected to appeal particularly to the such a Bohemian quarter, but that "to large Irish-American population of the the man who has been an art student, country. The players who will form and studied the species for a couple of this special Henry Savage company will decades, 'The Million' is quite the funbe not only players of reputation and niest thing ever put on the stage." proved ability, but will be, each one of them, an Irish-American himself. Men in Chicago is proof that thousands of and women of Irish extraction and playgoers whose previous acquaintance American upbringing, it is expected, will with art students and their kind may be able to bring to their personations an inherent sympathy and understanding with the sculptor's verdict. f characters which no others would be able to provide. Four of the members supreme. Sydney Langdon, quite Engof the company, already engaged, are lish, but not quite 20, engaged for Avery When the roster of the organization is recent rehearsal in a coadway theatre complete, it will be found to include the a Gladstone bag, which she watched with

Little Miss Geraldine O'Brien, whose a copper tea kettle, a gasoline lamp, the story of this merry musical farce is pronounced success in the role of Mar- and the other essentials to a successful that of three men, two married, one jorie Newton in "Excuse Me" has given brewing of the English national tipple. single, who, during the wives absence her a prominence that is envied by Unmindful of the giggling interest disat Atlantic City, take advantage of this dozens of other young actresses. is full played by the other girls, she set up the fact and become acquainted with three of a plan for bettering the condition of table, arranged the tea things, lighted chorus girls in a prominent New York women by compelling the Pullman Com- the gasoline lamp and prepared to enjoy restaurant. All the incidents are true pany and the railroads upon which their her refreshment. Composer Luder turned to life, for Campbell B. Casad, the au- sleepers are operated, to establish a away from the piano in time to witness thor, gathered them up when he was system of cars intended exclusively for the final preparations, and held his a reporter covering assignments for female occupancy. Miss O'Brien declares breath in astonishment too great to perthe New York Herald. During the acit is just horrid that a woman, after mit of instant protest. The house uretion of the play several very catchy making a tiresome night journey, should man, however, required only an instant musical numbers are introduced which be compelled to remove her curl papers to grasp the nature of the proceedings. are noted for their consistency, not and rub the sleep out of her eyes before Despite the size of the gasoline flare he being "dragged in," but very delicious- she leaves her berth, and "what else is a would countenance no such infraction of ly blended into the comedy. Mr. Lewis girl to do when she knows she has to the rules. A brief but spirited colloquy is very capably supported. Seats next run a gauntlet of men's wide-opened between him and Miss Langdon ensued. eyes to reach the dressing-room?"

whether an act of congress will be neces- stone bag, and after the English recruit sary to force the Pullman people and had ejaculated "My word!" several times whomsoever else are responsible to provide accommodations where a lady can ity represented by the house fireman, powder her nose in the open, but the the rehearsal of "Somewhere Else" was accomplishment of that object she means resumed. to make the main purpose of her young

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine were children. It is a transcript from Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days



OLIVE VAIL, with the musical show, at Grand next Wednesday and Thursday.

TASTES AS

SELECTED WHISKY

in "Excuse Me," in a way to keep her nify that the ornament will bring good audiences applauding almost constantly. luck to its wearer. It was presented to the officer while on a visit to the imperial

The first performance on any stage of palace. "Somewhere Else" will take place in Utica, N. Y., on Christmas Day. "Somewhere Else" is Henry W. Savage's particular novelty this season. The piece is a usleal fantasy, the book of which is the work of Avery Hopwood, while the score is the composition of Gustav Luders, each of whom has achieved eminence in his particular line of endeavor. Each is credited with the statement that "Somewhere Else" is representative of his hast affect.

Fired by the same spirit of patriotism which led her brother to sacrifice a profitable candy business in Buffalo to return to his fatherland, Bulgaria, to fight against the Turk, Irene Shuska conated her private fortune, amounting to some \$4,000, to her country's war fund. Lacking any other relatives in the United States to whom she could look for support, she sought the stage as a means 'Somewhere Else" will take place in sentative of his best effort. The fantasy is redolent of the joyous holiday spirit. nature as entertainment. "Somewhere of most interesting visitors from Else," meet such adventures, and the the reason for her necessity of supportadventures are set to music. The locale ing herself, proved irresistible. She was of the piece removed the bridle of contact told to report for rehearsals immediately. ventionality from the ideas of settings, and, as a result, the stage pictures are bizarre as well as beautiful

Charles J. Mulligan, famous sculptor, of Chicago, recently witnessed a per-"The Million" at the Olympic Theatre in his home city. He was invited by a Chicago newspaper to write for publication his opinion of the farce and to tell from his observation and experience whether the series of laughable antics of the Bohemian characters who figure in the piece could be accepted as honestly illustrating life as it is lived by art students and their associates in Paris and other large cities. Mr. Mulligan declared that not only could "The

As an innovator, the chorus girl ranks rim Murphy, Miss Gertrude Quinlan, Hopwood-Gustav Lyders musical fan-Charles Erin Verner and Robert Cain. tasy, "Somewhere Else," brought to rest was announced. From the beg she then brought out a small collapsible table. He won. The gasoline lamp and other The little actress is not quite sure tea trappings were returned to the Glad-

Miss Maude Odell, now appearing in Little Boy Blue," is the proud possessor of a unique ornament which came into er possession a few days ago. It was iven to her by an officer of the United tates warship Nebraska, who is an old choolmate of Miss Odell's. He brought he lucky piece of jewelry from Pekin. It is the image of a Chinese dragon made of jade, with ruby eyes, gold-mounted and suspended from a gold chain. Each link of this has a Chinese inscription on it, minutely engraved. These inscriptions are supposed to sig-

of livelihood. A week ago she was engaged to be one of the chorus of "Some-Its name is emphatically indicative of its where Else," the Hopwood-Luders musical fantasy which will be staged at Else" is an hitherto undiscovered land Christmas time. The young woman's where adventures not to be found in any appearance, combined with a mezzoother locality are encountered. A group soprane voice of real quality, would have been sufficient to earn her the position, earth and others residents of "Somewhere but these, reinforced by her relation of

Miss Shuska is only 20 years old. She was brought to America 16 years ago by her much older brother after the death of her parents. The two settled in Buffalo, where relatives were then living, and the brother invested his patrimony in a confectionery business. They mainained a constant correspondence with

their people in Europe. When the Balkan war broke out, their people in Europe.

When the Balkan war broke out,
Shuska, inflamed by patriotic ardor, decided to return home and enlist in the
army. His sister turned over to him her
share of the money left by her father
as a contribution to her country's need,
declared her ability to fend for herself, declared her ability to fend for herself, bade him farewell at the steamship pier and started on her round of theatrical producers' offices.

As is annually the case, Lillian Loraine has withdrawn from the cast of the Ziegfeld "Follies." She is to go into vaudevile next month, according to present plans. to present plans.

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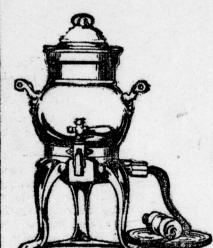
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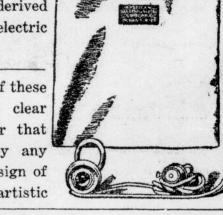
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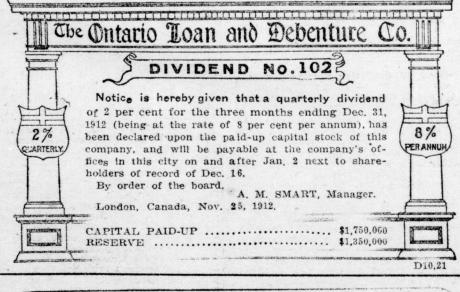
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To Advertiser Readers: Santa Claus Says "Thank You For the Dolls"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE LITTLE DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FOR ONE DOLL AND HER EQUIPMENT—





Page of Interesting News for Women

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

[By "THE NOMAD."]
Ten Christmas shoppers, standing in a line,
One took a fainting spell, then there were nine.

Nine Christmas shoppers, staying very late, Shop door closed on one, then there were eight.

Eight Christmas shoppers, buying till eleven, One fell fast asleep, then there were seven.

Seven Christmas shoppers, in an awful mix, One lost her pocketbook, then there were six. Six Christmas shoppers, making a mad dive,

Husband rescued one, then there were five.

Five Christmas shoppers, buying gifts galore, One gave it up, and then there were four.

Four Christmas shoppers, drinking cups o' tea, One had a "drap" too much, then there were three. Three Christmas shoppers, in a dreadful stew,

"Going home," said one, and then there were two.

Two Christmas shoppers, all their money gone, Dad refused a penny more, then there was one.

One Christmas shopper, worn to skin and bone, Hospital claimed her, and then there was none.

MISS GREY TELLS HER READERS ABOUT THE ADVERTISER DOLLS

on Wednesday next. SUCH a collection of dolls as I have got-big and little, blonde and brunette, boy dolls and girl dolls, lady dolls, and baby dolls-and each one a bundle of joy for some little "girl-mother" on Christ-

Perhaps the one that did me the most good of all was little Red Riding She came packed in a goodsized box, with Christmas goodles carefully wrapped and tucked in around her, and the following letter accompanied the famous little maid:

"Dear Miss Grey-If it is not too much trouble for you, please keep little Red Riding Hood separate from other dolls until Friday. We want her to have a nighty, and could not possibly get it made in time to send it in today. We will let you have it by Friday. Little girls like 'pink nighties' for their dollies, you know.

has given several people great pleasure to get this outfit ready, and know one wee girl's heart will be glad, too. "(Signed)

"A Couple of Strathroy Friends." The "pink nighty" has since arrived, and dollie, nighty, and goodies, are going to a little 10-year-old girl whose father is ill, and who would not otherwise have anything in her stocking on

Another dear little doll is "Billie Burke." Billie has dimples and the "dancingest" brown eyes you could wish to see. She just looks ready for a frolic in her little muslin dress, sunbonnet, and one-piece apron bound in

"Rosebud" is the name of a second rown-eyed dollie. She is not so dashing as Billie Burke, but almost as loveable. As her name suggests, this lady wears a dainty rose-sprigged Scotch lassie, resplendent in gay targown, lace-trimmed, and with a duck tan, walked in yesterday, almost at of a bonnet tied with pink ribbons. "Jack and Jill" at once suggested itself as a name for a pair of unbreakable dolls, only evidently they haven't fallen down the hill yet, for their maux, clad snugly in furry garments. clothing is quite immaculate. Jack is and with a real, genuine squeak if you very "dudish" in a green and white squeeze them hard. checked suit, while a black and white

dress, trimmed with velvet buttons,

adorns Jill's fair person. Each wears a trim little hat of white felt.

From Harrietsville came a nicely-

The Martin-Orme and Its Age

With use, the ten-year-old Martin-Orme is a better instrument than a new one. Only firstclass material is used, and every piece of wood in it is "mellow" A Martin-Orme sounding board is constructed on the principle of a violin. You know the higher value and superior tone of an old violin-well, the same is true of a Martin-Orme Piano, because of

its "violoform" construction. Owners of Martin-Orme Pianos know as time goes on that they couldn't have made a better pur-

Callaghan's 613 Wellington Street N.-E. Corner of Victoria Park.

My heart sings a little song all its dressed dollie, with a white bear coat, own these days, as I look around at and a crocheted cap, with the text: "It the dollies which The Advertiser's is more blessed to give than to refinest cambric and lace.

Stuck in them; also union suits knitted can buy beautiful watches, braceletse, ers and fruit, and covered with hunching chains, earrings, and breast pins of almost as many varieties as are sold in the jewelry stores for "grown-ups."

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> with more of the silk, veiled with cream Nationalities of various sorts are also evident in this big "doll" family.

whose golden-brown curls are covered

BOXING **CHRISTMAS** CANDIES

There are so many effective ways to box the Christmas candy it's hard to single any special one

There are beautiful oblong boxes, just right for layer of bonbons or chocolates, lined with padded silk.

There are basket boxes made of a fancy straw, with a tiny handle on top to which there may be tied a pretty bow of ribbon. There are inexpensive holly boxes, which may be purchased for a "song," and in which the home-made goodies look too good to keep.

An ordinary candy box may be made to look quite rich by past-ing the picture head of a pretty girl on the lid. Wrap the box in Christmas paper and tie it with silver string. It will look just as pretty as if real money had been

the same time as a Swedish maid, with long, flaxen braids, whom we termed "Frieda." Then there are numerous dolls from the far north-little Esqui-

Dolls in pink, dolls in red, dolls in olue, sailor boys and girls, hockey boys-oh, ever so many different kinds of dollies, but I haven't space to tell you more about them, today. I only vish that the kind donors could be present and see the pleasure their individual gifts will bring on Christmas. Yesterday's delivery also brought me he most delightful parcel of toys. This,

like so many of the dolls, was without a name, and this is the only method I have of thanking the giver. your kind response? I trust that your made the classy double play of pleas-

[By Cynthia Grey.] What would the girl of today do on Christmas morning if she were greeted with the gifts that made her mother

In nothing has there been such a

tendency toward luxury and extravagance in the last few years as in chil-

Especially is this true of the dolls and trinkets for their wardrobes. This

year it is perfectly easy to spend \$400 for a doll dressed in "period style," or in the modern dress of a fashionable woman, Real laces and real jewels are a part of the wardrobes of these dolls. In a window on Fifth avenue, New York, there is a doll gowned for a ball

with a real lace frock, necklace of seed pearls, and an ermine evening coat. Of course, this doll is destined for the

home of some millionaire baby, but the child of very ordinary circumstances is wishing, too, for dollies, with complete wardrobe. Their mothers were satisfied with a china doll in a gingham dress If the clothes "buttoned" on and could be taken off their joy was complete. Today the clothes must not only

"come off," but there must be a wardrobe trunk to put them in, an electric washing machine in which to

launder them, and electric frons

dren's toys.

The up-to-date doll must be furnish-Apricot silk, trimmed daintily with filled with hats for all occasions. There real fur.

smooth them. There must be negli- must be bed slippers to place beside gees, with boudoir caps for morning, the bed, which is also provided with a quite as elaborate as is made for a real the there must be afternoon and even- small table on which is a reading lamp baby, and the little girl who is given ing dresses and outdoor togs, including and diminutive glass and pitchers.

have dolly's monogram on them. There as yet been able to make hands that must be hairpin and hatpin holders are as satisfactory as faces, and rings with diminutive hairpins and hatpins would call attention to the fact. You with electric globes that simulate flowstuck in them; also union suits knitted can buy beautiful watches, braceletse, ers and fruit, and covered with hun-

The wardrobe for a baby doll an infant dollie will probably ask for motor and rain coats.

Toilet sets and manicure sets in the new celluloid that imitates ivory must rings, for the makers of dolls have not take care of babies any more.

All these wonderful things are hung very different For the ultra-stylish doll there are from that of mother's time when craned with a pair of silk corsets in a beautiful box and a number of hat boxes handkerchiefs, muffs and collars of hung about the tree between the can-

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Losses and annoyances seem to threater you, but steady, unflurried work and active outdoor sport will give you the poise necessary to carry you

successfully through the year. Those born today should be trained to have courage against disappointments for their success, though sure, will some only after many difficulties.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Be careful of letters and writings general and do not commit yourself without a careful study of conditions. A pleasant journey or successful change is indicated for you and valuable friendships will be formed.

Those born today will be careless of the truth, more because they do not understand the evils of deceit than from willful purpose. Well trained, they will be successful along literary and scienlines. Material prosperity is indicated for them.

"Am I all the world to you, Jack, How can I thank you all, folks, for fair portion of it," he told her, and so reader can supply the information you generosity will bring its own reward. ing her and keeping to the exact CYNTHIA GREY. truth.—Boston Transcript.

Advertiser Christmas Menu Contest PRIZEWINNERS ANNOUNCED.

First Prize-(Six months' subscription to The Advertiser, delivered in city)-MRS. I. STEPHENSON, Pall Mall Street,

Second Prize-(Six months' subscription to The Advertiser by mail)-MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON, Camlachie. After careful consideration the awards have been made for those menus which appeared to be the best-balanced and cal-

We should have liked to extended prizes to all who competed, but this, of course, is impossible. The prize-winning menus appear in another column.

CHRISTMAS MENUS

First prize menu, sent by Mrs. I. Oyster Soup, With Wafers.

(Cost 60c.) Boiled Salmon Trout, White Sauce. (40c.) Roast Turkey With Dressing and Cranberry Sauce (\$1.75.)

Mashed Potatoes. Brown Gravy. French Peas (45c). Brown and White Bread. Butter. (15c.) Celery. Pickles. Olives.

Plum Pudding. Orange Sauce. Oranges (30c), Nuts (20c). Coffee and Cream (20c). Total, \$5.00.

Second prize menu, sent by Mrs Joseph Johnson: Turkey, With Dressing (\$2.10).

Potatoes (15c), Creamed Cauliflower (15c). Pickles (20c). Apple Salad (10c).
Bread and Butter (13c).

Plum Pudding With Sauce (60c). Oranges (25c). Nuts (10c).

and the grand total is only \$4.08.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Not a Woman's Question.

Dear Miss Grey: Kindly answer the following questions: How long is Bessemer No. 2? How many tracks has she? How many cars can be put on each track? What beam is she. What draft of water? What tonnage is she? A CONSTANT READER.

A .- Good gracious! Such questions are entirely out of my province, Mr. Man. I know nothing about boats only that they are extremely pleasant things to take a summer trip in. If any desire, I shall print it cheerfully.

Card Etiquette.

Dear Miss Grey-Should cards be eft each time in making calls? A. G. A .- After the first calls and party calls I do not think it necessary to leave cards if the person is at home.

Bridal Presents.

Dear Miss Grey-Is silver to be given bride always engraved with the initials of her maiden name? Is her first name permissible to use? M. L. A .- Yes, both silver and linen bear the initials of the bride. Near and dear friends sometimes use the first name, and sometimes a pet cognomen is engraved on a personal gift. This is done on silver picture frames, which are much in vogue at present, presumably to hold the husband-elect's photo-

Concerning Mourning.

ed others so much, I come to you for a little advice. I am a widow, 30 years old, and have been in mourning two years. My people have been after me for some My people have been after me for some time to leave it off. Now, what do you think? And if I leave it off, what would you suggest that I wear? OAKVILLE.

A.—By all means take off deep mourning; wear white just as much as you can, black and white, gray and lavender. You owe it to yourself and family, and by so doing you show no disrespect to one who has gone. The wearing of heavy black is a barbarous custom, fast disappeaing, as it is a most unhealthful and oppressing custom.

The Correct Answer.

Dear Miss Grey-Please state in your column the meaning of "R. S. V. P." and how to reply to this invitation: Mrs. J. C. Smith

Mrs. R. S. Jones At Home February Twenty-second Three o'Clock

R. S. V. P. "500." To whom should answer be address-MRS. W. D. A.—The meaning of "R. S. V. P." is in English, "The favor of a reply is requested, if you please;" the French "Respondez s'il vous plait." It is used to remind us that hostesses wish an answer to their invitations. In the case you mention, regret or accept to

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Remarkable Back - to - the - Soil Movement Shows How Helpless City Toilers May Win Prosperity and Health.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 13. - The

Promised Land is a short way from Nine Mile, Ohio, which is close to Amelia, in Clermont County.

The inhabitants thereof came from Russia to America. They found work in sweatshops and homes in Cincinnati tenements. Their children sickened. Their playground was in the dark rooms, on the crowded sidewalks, and on the fire escape landings. Eggs were 50 cents a dozen and kosher beef 18 cents a pound.

"Lo," said they one to another, "this sannot be the Promised Land. In Russia, at least, we had fleshpots, and the

And they turned their faces to the

And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows;

And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey .-Exodus iii., 7-8.

east, and Joseph Ehoodin, a tailor, was their sweatshops and their tenements,

ty, and he brought back word that zon. surely it must be the Promised Land, Joseph Ehoodin, the pioneer of the

sent forth as a messenger to search out and although they have sweated and the land, even as the wandering Is- toiled twice as much as in their sweatraelites sent forth to spy out the land shops, they have twice as much health, of Canaan 3,400 years ago, and to re- and the work of their hands has prosport upon whether the land was fat pered, and their barns are full, and or lean, and whether there was wood their eggs cost them nothing, and they produce their own beef at 8 cents per And Ehoodin, who is of the tribe of pound, and the playgrounds of their Levi, searched through Clermont Coun- children are bounded only by the hori-

for it floweth with milk and honey. back to the soil wanderers, began five And thither they journeyed from years ago with ten agree that were mortgaged, and now has 145 acres

that are unmortgaged. As far as the vision can reach from the front doorstep of Joseph Ehoodin, lie the fat acres of the former sweatforth in search of the Promised Land not lie in Central avenue tenements.

Most of them have started with \$200 the Jewish Agricultural Aid Society.

Their wives helped loyally in the early struggles. Many of the men managed the farms.

banking business.

lished themselves in the material that she could have had no better pothings, they are going to build a tem- litical Mentor. And, though he treat-

nothing to the multitude, the millions of my loyal subjects who were assembled in every spot to witness the procession. Their good humor and excessive loyalty was beyond every-thing, and I really cannot say how proud I feel to be the queen of such a nation. . . Then followed all the various things; and last (of those things), the crown being placed on my head: which was, I must own, a most beautiful impressive moment; all the peers and peeresses put on their coronets at the same moment. My excellent Lord Melhourne, who stood very close to me throughout the whole ceremony, was completely overcome at this moment, and very much affected; he gave me such kind and I may say fatherly look." And, lastly, of the marriage:

The ceremony was very imposing and fine and simple, and I think ought to make an everlasting impression on everyone who promises at the altar to keep what he or she promises. Dearest Albert repeated every thing very distinctly. I felt so hap py when the ring was put on, and by Albert. As soon as the service was over, the procession returned as it came, with the exception that my beloved Albert led me out. It is to do no injustice to the as-

siduous Leopold and his creature, the well-meaning and pervasive Stockmar, to say that two personal influences, and only two, were paramount in molding the character of Queen Vicwas the prince consort and the other shop workers—the pressers, the tailors, was Lord Melbourne, the prime ministhe basters, and the finishers who fared ter. We mean nothing derogatory to a marriage of more than ordinary loyforth in search of the Promised Land alty and affection when we say that after they had discovered that it did for England it was singularly fortunate that Melbourne's was the earlier and deeper influence of the two. Mr. Gladstone left it on record that Meland a mortgage, borrowing money from bourne "was in many ways a very fine fellow. In two of the most important of all the relations of a prime minister he was perfect. I mean first his relations to the Queen; second, to his colcontinued to work in the sweatshops leagues." As regards the former of in the first months, while their wives these relations these volumes are absolutely new and striking testimony, and The other day there was announced value. They give an intimate picture the incorporation of the Ezra Building of the close daily relationship between and Loan Association. And that was the Prime Minister and the Queen, the first official record of the success written by the only person who could do it with complete freedom and knowlof the sweatshop men who became edge—the Queen herself. The situation was a fascinating one. Lord Melbourne, It meant that they had gone into the as Lord Esher says, became absorbed by the novel and striking duty which And they gave a Biblican name to had fallen to his lot. "In his knowledge of political history he was unsurpassed their bank. They called it the Ezra by any living Englishman." He un-Building and Loan Association, after derstood perfectly the importance of

the Prophet Ezra, who led the chil-dren of Israel back to the soil from forwardly but secretly" with the cabinet: opponents like the Duke of Well-And now that they have well estab- ington and Sir Robert Peel admitted ple in the centre of their possessions as a memorial to him who led them into the Promised Land.

The distribution and respect, he did not hesitate to administer reproof where reproof was needed. He consulted her tastes bear witness), had prepared for one which spoils his countenance, and he and her wishes, but checked her inbear witness), had prepared for one looks old and does not carry himself clination to be headstrong and arbiwell'-a sensible criticism which shows trary. He knew well how to chide with Lehzen, and a continued round of prog- that some later excesses of romantic- parental firmness, but he did so with resses and visits through England ism in acting are but links with the a deference that could not fail to fas-

Accordingly, after her accession, ject from English history to religion, when the diaries came to be written education and literature, to the charis acters of people in the royal circle, and very little change in her manner of things he had seen on his way to the writing. It remains unaffected, simple, palace. Some of it is brilliant and all and sincere, concerned mainly with of it wise and kindly, and you feel as personal things, and allowing quite you read that every scrap of it went to simply full rein to personal emotions, the building up of the character of The descriptions of the great events the Queen whom we knew. It would be which fall within these volumes — the a fascinating study (one impossible to

life. Were her Low Church and "Church and State" yiews on religion olicity to which we have referred. Of of his making. Was it because of what he said on the subject that no till her son came to the throne did the prime minister's office imply a place in the precedence at court? There are many such questions which might be asked. All that can be said here that it is the portrait of the Queen's friendship with Melbourne that gives

As for Prince Albert, the book close with that marriage day on which his this station, I shall do my utmost to influence began, so far as affairs are concerned. The references to him are in a crescendo of admiration and affection. Of his first visit to England she writes: "Dearest Ernest and dear-est Albert are so grown up in their more real desire to do what is fit manners, so gentle, so kind, so amiable, so agreeable, so very sensible and reasonable, and so really and truly good It was a fine day, and the crowds and kind-hearted. They have of people exceeded what I have ever learnt a good deal, and are very clever, seen; many as these were the day I naturally clever, particularly Albert, went to the city, it was nothing— who is the most reflecting of the two. Three years later, on the eve of the betrothal, he came to England again.
"It was with some emotion," the
Queen writes, "that I beheld Albert who is beautiful," Then came the be-

trothal itself. At about half past 12 I sent for Albert; he came to the closet where was alone, and after a few minutes I said to him that I thought he must be aware why I wished them to come here—and that it would make me too happy if he would consent to what I wished (to marry me). We embraced each other, and he was so kind, so affectionate. I told him I was quite unworthy of him—he said he would be very happy "das Leben mit dir zu zubringen," and was so kind, and seemed so happy, that I really felt it was the happiest, bright-

est moment of my life. It ought to be added that the book illustrated with many interesting unpublished portraits, some of them drawn by the Queen herself.

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HEALTHY AND HAPPY. Queen Victoria's Diaries Edited By Lord Esher

onation-Influence of Lord Melbourne.

The Girlhood of Queen Victoria, 1832-1840. Edited by Viscount Esher. London: John Murray. Two vols.

The Princess Victoria began the habit of keeping a diary at the direction of her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and till the day when she came of age-a bare month before her accession—her diary was avowedly an educational exercise, done for her mother's eye. What is written is intelligent but not striking, interesting as reflecting the simple social habits of the time, but with no evidence either of precocity or even of particular liveliness of wit. Education is one of the sorest problems of royalty, and perhaps there has not been a great educational tradition amongst our rulers since Tu dor times. The ministrations of the Dean of Chester, who was tutor to the princess, seem to have been well-mean ing and assiduous rather than governed by any particular plan.

At half past 11 (this in her six teenth year), came the Dean till 1 I read first in the Old Testament then in Clarendon, and finished with the "Spectator." At 1 we lunched. I read after luncheon in the Bishop of Chester's "Exposition of the Gospel of St. Matthew." It is a very fine book indeed. Just the sort of one I like; which is just plain and comprehensible and full of truth and good feeling. It is not one of those learned books in which you have to

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"Several years ago when my horses took colic I used to give them Cayenne Pepper in hot milk, but in a few cases only did I help, and because I had no proper means at hand I lost several

valuable animals. Some one told me of the success Mr. Wendling, of Brockvaluable animals. ville, Ont., had in his racing stables with 'Nerviline,' so I laid in a supply. It wasn't very long before Nerviline saved the life of a valuable stallion of mine, which was worth at least \$1,000.00. This horse was taken with colic, and would have died had it not been for Nerviline. I have used Nerviline for reducing swellings, for taking out distemper lumps, and easing a bad cough, and always found it worked well. I recommend every man who owns horses or cattle to keep Nerviline to the life of a valuable stallion of mine, which was worth at least \$1,000.00. This horse was taken with colic, and would have died had it not been for Nerviline. I have used Nerviline and surrendered at once. Jack froze the prisoner with an icy stare, tied him to an icicle and hauled him back on a red sled.

We tried him at once in one of our toy tennis courts. He said the mothers wanted him to steal the drums and horns and toy pistols, and he made a mistake and got the wrong boxes. Defendant said, under cross-examination, that when he opened up the boxes the dolls' eyes looked at him to only in the boxes of cattle to keep the prisoner with an icy stare, tied him to an icicle and hauled him back on a red sled.

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Large size bottles, 50c.; small size,
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Old Judge Owl sentenced the thief to eat pie crusts and be seated by a

Jack-in-the-Box for three weeks.

The toys are getting in fine shape—sleds and dolls and tool boxes and so
on—and I don't see how I'm going to deliver all of them. The Brownies
threaten to strike because, they say, the children don't believe in them any
more,

MCTHER GOOSE SEES THE

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"PROMISED LAND" CHILDREN, ONCE THIN AND PALE, NOW

Dolls Eyes Were Recovered.

-Captured by Jack Frost With Help of Mother Goose-

Sentenced to Eat Pie Crust-Brownies Threaten to Strike.

the Life of Colonel Hutchinson. The so much and drawls his words in such future queen also had the opportunity a slow, peculiar manner; his actions, of reading the "Directions and Advices" too (to me), are overdone and af-

BOGIE MAN, WHO STOLE THE DOLLS

NOTE TO CHILDREN.—The Advertiser has sent a reporter to Kriss Kringle Land, where Santa Claus lives, to get the very latest Christmas news, for its little readers. Every day from now until Christmas The Advertiser will print one of his dispatches, sent by wireless. These news dispatche are for YOU, and grown-up people have no business reading them UNLESS they read them ALOUD to you. This is the first time that any newspaper has printed the REAL CHRISTMAS NEWS this way.—EDITOR.

be blind this year after all, Old Mother Goose, flying on her broomstick,

foundly; three pages of the journal "I was very much amused indeed," toundly; three pages of the journal I was very much amused indeed," and noble-minded man, and I esteem bear witness to the impression made which rises through italics to capitals on her mind. Kemble she saw twice— and a following of exclamation marks once in 1831, before the diary com- in an ascending scale of emphasis, The pages of both these volumes are

cavil at almost every paragraph."

Other books mentioned include "Paradise Lost," Paley's "Evidences," and the Life of Colonel Hutchipson.

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The cady by far better. Kemble whines the Life of Colonel Hutchipson. The so much and drawls his words in such which her Uncle Leopold (to whose fected, and his voice is not pleasant eagerness in instruction the letters to me; he makes terrible faces also,

for the queen's eye alone, there Kriss Kringle-Land Thief Caught and the morning of the accession, the first undertake in a review) to trace in Lord councils, the coronation, the proposal Melbourne's talk opinions which the to Prince Albert, the wedding—are fine Queen came to hold tenaciously in later Bogie Man Was the Criminal, Reports Advertiser Correspondent just because of their candor and lucidty and the strain of unaffected sim-

he accession: I got out of bed and went into my sitting-room (only in my dressing-gown), and alone, and saw them. Lord Conyngham (the Lord Chamberlain), then acquainted me that my poor uncle, the king, was no more, and had expired at 12 minutes past 2 this morning, and consequently its chief interest to the book. that I am queen. . . Since it has pleased Providence to place me in fulfill my duty towards my country; I am very young and perhaps in many, though not in all things, inexperienced, but I am sure that very few have more real good will and and right than I have." Of the coronation:

Had Weak

Those feelings of weakness, those dissy spells and "all gone" sinking sensations, which come over some people from time to time, are warnings that must not go They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered

condition of the heart and a disordered state of the nerves.

One dizzy spell may pase off, but the next may be mere serious.

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Kriss Kringle Land, Dec. 21.—The dolls' eyes which were stelen from the Santa Claus factories have been recovered and the Christmas dolls will not saw the thief hauling the boxes of dolls' eyes over the snow by Eskimo dog sledges. She notified Jack Frost and the tin soldiers, who followed on the

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"Do you know anything about machine the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Friend (in 1925)—"So next year's Friend (in 1925)—"So next year's ends, and really the idea works very ends, and really the idea works very cars are going to be 50 feet wide?" ends, and really the idea works very Auto Agent—"Yes. You see we must well."—Washington Herald.

"Mrs. Wombat is quite a resource-"Can't I induce you to join the So-

ciety for the Prevention of Useless Giving?" asked the social PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
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Giving? asked the social "What would be the advantage?" answered father. "Useful gifts cost just as much as any others."—Buffalo Express.

HERE'S THE QUEEREST LITTLE FARM IN ALL THE WORLD - IT'S A BUTTERFLY FARM, THE PRETTY GIRL FARMER MAKES MONEY OUT OF IT, AND TELLS HOW SHE DOES IT.

[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.]

who runs the strangest "farm" in winter in the egg state. America-a "butterfly farm."

ence. In ten weeks of last summer fitting cover to stay until they are an she made \$500 raising and selling but- inch long. Then they should be placed she expects to do much better, finan- fruit jars. cially, next summer.

Glashan set out to be a school teacher; gauze covering, and which is filled at but a summer vacation intervened, and the bottom with three inches of dirt

To show her how to "butterfly farm" her father sugared some trees, convert-ed fruit jars into cyanide bottles, rigged up a lantern, and took moths from trees at night by placing the mouth of a bottle over the flies as they sipped the sugar from the trees.

In a month Miss McGlashan shipped away 1,500 moths and butterflies and received \$75. Meanwhile her father taught her to gather caterpillars and feed them in bottles, boxes and

In ten weeks she had sold 10,400 butterflies for \$520, and she now has on hand 20,000 eggs, larvae and pupae which will hatch into butterfles and moths next year. These will be kept in cold storage during the winter, so that they will not develop until the leaves come out next spring.

Only the perfect specimens are salable, explains Miss McGlashan. Every time a few "flies" are caught, they should be sorted over and the males with damaged plumage liberated, while the battered females are put into little paper boxes or bags, one in a box. Female butterflies will not deposit their eggs except when confined in a gauze bag or its equivalent, and over their particular food plant. Moths, however, will lay their eggs on the in-

side of any box or bag. They must be fed every day, suggests Miss McGlashan.

Females are large, round and "fat"

Part of a willow teaf, a clover leaf, or a blade of grass furnishes food for San Jose, Cal., Dec. 20.—"Any woman most kinds of moths, though under can make \$50 a week during the sum-mertime capturing and raising butter-thing. Try the leaves of whatever flies and moths. Little capital is re- grows in your locality until the food quired; expenses are small; the work your caterpillars like best is found," is light, and done out-of-doors; and no with a piece of dried apple soaked in knowledge of the science of entomology sugared water. The eggs will hatch in is necessary," says Miss Ximena Mc-periods varying from a few days to a is necessary," says Miss Ximena Mc- periods varying from a few days to a Glashan, a pretty young San Jose girl few months, many species passing the

After a few days they should be re-Miss McGlashan talks from experi- moved to a jelly glass having a tightterflies. That was her first season, and in large-mouthed bottles, candy jars, or

When she was graduated from the they should be placed in a tight barhormal school last spring, Miss Mcrel, over which has been fastened a



BARRELS FULL OF BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS AND LARVAE.

with eggs, while the males have slen- leaves daily, removing the old food. No net, pins and a pair of small forceps ned through the neck near the body. der bodies. Male moths usually ter- further work is necessary until the to pick up the insects, which should miss McGlashan gets an average of minate in a tuft of feathers, while the perfect, full-fledged moth or butterfly never be handled with the fingers; and five cents apiece for her butterflies and end of the female is pointed. In some emerges from the pupa.

species the sexes have different markings.

then, when you send them away, you moths, and has a wide market. For a cyanide cakes, a home-made butterfly the hoxes, to which the flies are pinceived as high as \$5 each.

Treading On Father Time's Heels-New Insention Measures Hundredths of a Second To Prohibit the Sale by Retail of Spirituous



TIMING AN AUTOMOBILE RACE WITH THE HOROGRAPH.

A remarkable device for timing aero- tricity in connection with electroplanes and automobiles has been in- magnets, and is almost as quick in acplanes and automobiles has been in- magnets, and is almost as quick in ac-vented by a Beloit (Wis.) man, and tion as the electric flash itself. It inwas used with great success at the dicates the elapsed time of an aero-recent contests for the Gordon Bennett plane or automobile to the hundredth and Vanderbilt cups at Chicago and Part of a second and prints a perman-Milwaukee, respectively. He calls it ent record of this time in plain figures

The need of a device that will regis- printed record of the time of each of on a paper ribbon. It has given the ter very small fractions of a second two cars travelling at a speed of 80 becomes apparent when it is remem- miles an hour when the front wheels of bered that in such races the aeroplanes one car were overlapping the rear or automobiles are started separately wheels of the car in front. and that often the elapsed time be- The horograph consists essentially and that often the elapsed time between the start and finish of two maof four type wheels mounted on a senchines is extremely close, making the sitively governed shaft, driven by an ordinary stop watch methods of timing electric motor. The first wheel indicates hours, the second minutes, the

Inadequate.

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It has been found that when a halfdozen experienced observers hold stop dredths of a second. A printing hamwatches each will give a different re- mer, operated by magnets, prints the watches each will give a different remer, operated by magnets, prints the port on the time made by the same time record on the paper ribbon. aeroplane or automobile. The brief In use, wires are stretched across period required to convey the impulse the racetrack at start and finish and from the eye which saw the machine one-mile lines. These are connected with the instrument by the print of the proving of the port of the port of the port of the proving of the port of th pass to the hand holding the watch is with the instrument by throwing a too great and varies too much, accord- small switch when a car is seen to be ing to the temperament of the differ- approaching. As the car crosses the individuals, to make such records wire it gives an impulse to an electric

The horograph is operated by elec- mer to strike, giving the precise time.

making both ends meet," "That's true. He seems more cheerful now. I wonder why?" "He's quit trying to make both ends meet."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

Political Zoo-Zoo Superintendent The Political Zoo—Zoo Superintendent "What was all the rumpus out here this morning?" Attendant—"The bull moose and the elephant were fighting over their feed." "What happened?" "The donkey ate it."—Life.



"Rasserby used to have a hard time WINDOW WASHING'S A WET JOB-MAKE IT DRY.

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16. J	ohn Bacon	
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reeve shall appoint in writing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk, and one person to attend at each polling of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this Bylaw, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this Bylaw.

4. THAT the Clerk of the said Municipal Council of the Township of London in the forenoon, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1913, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this Bylaw.

5. This Bylaw shall come into force and take effect as from the first day of May next after the final passing thereof. Council chamber,

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a proposed Bylaw which has TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a proposed Bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of London, and which will be finally passed by the said Council in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, as provided by "The Liquor License Act," and amendments thereto, after one month from the first publication thereof in the London Advertiser, the date of which first publication was Saturday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1912, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the said electors the polls will be held.

MARY GRANT. Clerk,

there is nothing quite so chilling as the water that runs down from the window brush when the outside of the panes is bewelve, washer secure a disk to erect the necessary building thereon, and install therein the requisite plant and machinery for the purpose of carrying on their said business in the said City of London, to employ immediately after such erection and installation, fifty adult employees, and to increase the said number to seventy-five within twelve months from the time of the completion of the erection of the said building and the installation of the requisite plant and machinery, and thereafter, during the term of fifteen years from the date of the mortgage, hereinafter referred to, to pay out in wages at least six hundred.

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To Authorize the Issue of S20,000 Debentures for the Purpose of a Loan to

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such annual sum of \$1,936,50 shall be raised and levied in each year during the said period of fifteen. Years by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable property in the City of London; BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London, as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the City of London and the City Treasurer to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be required for the purposes aforesaid, either in sterling money of Great Britain, or in lawful money of Canada, payable in gold coin, for not less than one hundred dollars currency, or twenty pounds sterling each, and not exceeding in the whole the said sum of \$20,000, and the said debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation, and be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer.

2. The said debentures shall bear date the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1913, and shall be payable on the Thirtieth Day of June, A. D. 1928, in Canada, Great Britain or elsewhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest.

3. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly on the Thirtieth days of December and June in each year at the place where the said debentures are made payable.

4. During the currency of the debent-

the insurance clause in such mortgage shall provide for the insurance of the said buildings, plant and machinery to the full insurable value thereof, and loss shall be made payable by the insurance

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8. This Bylaw shall take effect on, from and after the passing thereof.
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50 NEW TOWNS STUCK ON THE MAP "WHILE YOU WAIT"-AND LIVELY TOWNS, TOO; RAILROAD MAGIC DOES IT IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Correspondence to The Advertiser.]

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20.-If you think pioneer days are gone forever, take a look into British Columbia. There you'll see wholesale pioneering that beats anything in the annals of our own West,

Talk about building cities in the wilderness! Fifty new towns in one group are to be stuck on the map in the next

Railroad magic does it—that, and the gift of these vigorous northwestern pioneers for looking ahead,

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is stringing its rails on the western stretch of its vast continent-belting Yellow Head Pass from through the Rockies, to Prince Ru-pert on the Pacific. And the eager settlers, without waiting for the railroad, are building cities in anticipation; hope and prophecy have already written their names on the map of the future. And the construction gangs, plugging steadily westward, instead of piercing an untravelled wilderness are merely linking town to

Traditional methods of city-building are reversed. Hotels are springing up in isolated valleys and plains, without a guest yet in sight. Barber chairs and soda fountains are going forward by pack horse and river raft in a counwhere shaves are yet superfluous and chocolate sodas an unimagined

Shoe-shine stands will be erected there are shoes to shine, and fancy groceries and fashionable haberdashery will be for sale in modern shops before the customers appear-even before the selling of the building lots on which will stand the houses of those customers. THAT is what Hope and Imagination will do for a country.

Two years ago Edson was a tar paper hut; last summer a census showed a town of 1,253 buildings, with building values of \$486,000 and land values of \$3,000,000.

Willow River, the other day, was only a prophetic ink spot on a map. Then, in less than a week, the whole mostly Americans. In fact, most of main line, the settlers along the new railroad

ing across the border.

TIN BOTTLE TOPS FOR MUDDY FEET.

What becomes of the crimped tin tops used on beer bottles, pop bottles, eatsup bottles and the like? In most homes they are thrown into the ash barrel—but there are a few places in the world where they are put to a much better use. And it might be that your home is waiting for something of

Tin bottle tops are the finest antidote in ex-stance for muddy feet. They prevent muddy feet from entering the house by taking the mud from

Record Wages Bill-Men

Hard to Get.

[By L. G. Chiozza Money, M. P.]

the good Christmas of 1912 will see

far more wages flowing and far more

money in general circulation than at

any previous Yuletide. Nearly every

industry, large and small, is booming

to decry British trade in the inter-

est of "tariff reform" are compelled

to admit that nine years after Mr. Chamberlain suddenly discovered that

British trade was about to share the

fate of the then newly fallen Campanile, British trade was never so prosperous. The Daily Mail, which was wont to dissemble its joy with

the board of trade returns, has discovered that we are going to have "A

On Arms and Legs. Caused Running Sores. Would Tear Himself Till

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than he had for three weeks, and he

did not scratch himself once that night.

I did that for three days, night and morn-

legs which used to come

to a head, then break and

cause running sores. They

were bright red spots,

which itched and burned

so badly that he would

tear himself till he made

them bleed and they were

all like open wounds.

They were on his face

and arms so bad that I

did not like to take him

out. He could not sleep

or rest anywhere. I tried

PIMPLES ITCHED

and breakng record.

There is no doubt whatever that

An excellent foot scraper can be made by simply nailing 50 or a hundred of the bottle tops to a board with the crimped edges up. The board can be entirely co them. An ordinary inch plank will do and carpet tacks can be used to attach

BUSY CHRISTMAS IN BRITAIN

TRADE HAVING A BOOM



Above, view of Prince Rupert, the new Pacific port of the G. T. P.; be town site was bought up by pioneers - low, Tete Jaune Cache (Yellow Head Pass), an important new town on the

oversea trade per week! Cotton is go- | just beginning to realize, are bigger of more material for happy Christmas far than were dreamed of in the philosophy of the men of the nineteenth

So traders do well to advertise their gin! Wool is going! Iron is going! wares at this time. Christmas will Ships (full ones) are going! Going witness the transaction of more restronger than ever, in a world the tail trade, and the giving of more trade possibilities of which, we are Christmas presents, and the creation

Prince Rupert is as yet only

This new region is 800 miles north

"Good Old Times" are, of course, a

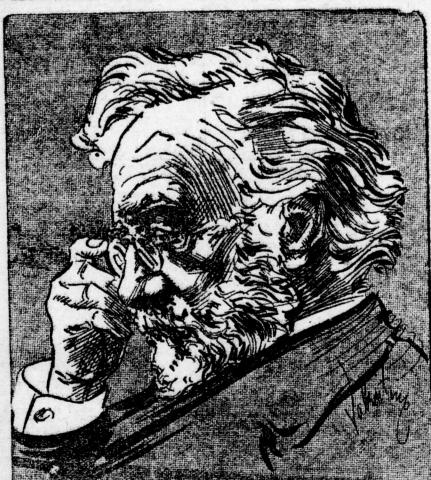
thought taking shape. Soon it may be

a great seaport, vying with San Fran-

cisco, New Orleans and New York.

Salute You, Dr. Jacobi, "The Sick Child's Friend!"

A Personality Story of the Man Who Has Made the "Little White Hearse" Less Needed in This World."



Have you ever stood at the bedside of a little child when that mite of humanity was hovering on the borderland of death and life, when each tiny gasp for breath seemed the last? Have you seen the doctor, calm, unemothe workers and their country. The gasp for breath seemed the last? Have you seen the doctor, calm, unemorise in the cost of living is being tional though he be fighting the greatest enemy of life—death itself? Have 122 WEST 49TH ST. countered, and must be more than you seen him lay down the wee, wan wrist, pass a soothing hand over a trembling brow, and turn to a heart-torn mother and smile a grand assurance countered. The rise in wage rates has played a great part in assisting the

growth of the volume of trade and in that her baby would live? All the gigantic deeds of other men and women pale into insignificance beside that doctor's of helping a little child tread its weak way back to health and life and a mother's love.

Realizing all this, you can best form an estimate of what Dr. Abraham Jacobi, New York's 82-year-old physician, is. It is the babies of all the world, for that matter, who owe Dr. Jacobi most. For to the study of little children and the diseases that have yearly filled little white hearses, all too many, he has devoted practically all his life. And many of the great discoveries concerning methods of saving the lives of chil-

dren have been made by this simple little German doctor.
"Why, indeed," declares the famous Dr. Osler, "the very life of a nation depends on the care of its infants, and no one in all this country has done so much for their welfare as Dr. Abraham Jacobi." And, no doubt, it is his wonderful, clear sense that permits Dr. Jacobi to see that the little, dirty babies of the great east side are just as important as for a rise to £5 a week. The Shipping Federation—yes, the Shipping Federation!—is to give all its seamen \$5,000 for a simple operation from wealthy parents, who can walk into his

marble waiting-room, past the butler, footman and secretary and find there among the scented rich the humble poor, Dr. Jacobi's "real friends."

In the dim and distant past of this quiet, learned German doctor is

wonderful thrilling history. He was born at Hartum, Westphalia, Germany, in 1830. After becoming a physician, he became interested in a revolutionary movement designed to gain a greater degree of liberty for the common folks The German emperor promptly arrested him and thrust him in a Berlin dungeon, where he remained from 1851 until he escaped and fled to America in 1853. Hanging out his doctor's shingle in New York, he began to

specialize in children's diseases. Medical colleges and hospitals soon went to bim for instruction and help.

Exports of imported goods 110,000,000

Years afterwards the great university of Berlin, where he had been once imprisoned for treason, sent him a flattering offer to become a professor in that institution. And the doctor sot his "revenge" on the Berlin dungeon by declining the iob!

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hand over hand. Our exports have nearly doubled in about twelve years. In 1912 our oversea trade will probably aggregate:

a good advance in January; it is a

bit late for Christmas. but 'twill serve

Business Never So Prosperous prosperous Christmas despite the perly impartial authority, "The News-paper Owner and World," has stated that newspapers are receiving a "reord number of advertisements." "Evil" Work of a Liberal Government. Indeed, it is so. After six solid years of Liberal Government, after two years of "Lloyd George finance," after the parliament bill, after the insurance "taxes," and just before home rule, the country is enjoying a hitherto unheard-of prosperity. Never be-Even the newspapers which regard fore has so much manufacturing and it as their normal and mournful duty trading profit been made; the net assessments to income tax will soon reach £1,000,000,000 a year, and will be near that figure this year. Never before were mills, factories, and warehouses so busy. Orders are being refused by many trades day by Rising Wages. Best of all, the worker is getting

> producing our coming happy Christ-Two Jobs for Many Men. In Bradford employers are tempting workers away from each other in order to meet the demands for wor-It is amusing to read in the Yorkshire Observer the bitter complaint of an employer who had his workpeople stopped in the street by a rival and offered a special bribe desert. In a boot town I was told only the other day of a foreman boot-laster earning £3 10s. a week being

a share of the increased product of

industry. Employment is better than

it has been in perhaps any

previous winter. Usually winter is a

season of unemployment. In this good

year 1912 our winter rate of unem-

ployment has fallen to a figure which

would be good as a summer rate.
So that it is true to say that

larger proportion of people will draw

vages this Christmas than in the

average Christmas. Indeed, the pro-portion will probably be larger than

in any previous Christmas. We are

And the fuller employment is at

advanced rates of wages. Wages, too

long stationary, began to move for-ward again in 1911; the movement has

grown in strength in 1912, happily for

in the Good New Times.

to cheer it

Trade Extraordinary.

We cannot measure home trade,

trade is mounting ut our oversea trade is mounting in the "fatherland." Exports of British goods. 490,000,000 Exports of imported goods 110,000,000

line will be Americans, who go into compact business sections laid out, and forest, gashing hills, filling valleys, Canada because there's better pioneer- separate residential districts, to avoid building bridges and laying track, be- of the American boundary line! But ween the Rockies and the Pacific. do not shiver. It is not the "frozen This final link Morley Donaldson, north," but the "snowless north," the slum curse of cities that "just tween the Rockies and the Pacific. There's nothing left to chance, either, growed.

This final link Morley Donaldson, north, but the "snewless north," but the "snewless north," thanks to the Japanese current that in the shaping of these towns. They This is railroad building, too, of a the general manager, expects to comtains the Pacific slope.

Won't have to be built over after a sort the world has never seen. The G. plete next year. Then America will warms the Pacific slope.

And where construction gangs now startle the big game of the wilderness for the future, providing generous struction. Winter will not check the 3,356 miles long, reaching from Halistantial artery attention. space for streets, parks, public build- steady advance, but 6,000 men will fax, in Nova Scotia, across the Do- a few years will see a vigorous, teem-There are forge ahead, hewing lanes through the minion to Prince Rupert, bringing theing civilization.

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NEW YORK STATE'S FIGHT AGAINST CHILD LABOR







Some of the cases of child labor disclosed by Miss O'Reilly's investigation of the canning industry of New York State. On the left is Dominick Perry, aged 9, who worked all day for twenty cents at a canning factory in Northwestern New York State. In the centre are Rosie and Congentine Manikee, aged 5 and 6 years, respectively, both cannery workers; on the right, is Tommy Cecora, aged 15, whose weekly work made 108 hours.

A Seven-Minute Sermon On the Golden Text

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son is given. Isaiah 9:6.

1. Jesus Was Born in Bethlehem. of history that Jesus was born in largest in the popular thought will be forgotten, being too insignificant be but few historic facts sufficiently important to be considered, but there which will grow younger with years, and that is the fact of the birth of

I do not know whether Isaiah, when wrote the words of our text actually had Jesus of Nazareth in mind or not, but he did have distinctly in mind the coming event of the birth of the child who was to be the redeemer of Israel, to do away with the rod of the warrior with its confused noise, garments rolled in blood, and that this child would establish a government to which there would be no end, and at the head of which would be the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the prince of peace. It is a fact that Jesus fulfilled, and is fulfilling, all these predictions, and is the only man in the world's history of which this can be said. What the birth of Jesus stands for can never be exaggerated: it is beyond our highest flights of imagination. The

Was a Victim of Bronchitis.

HAD TO BE PROPPED UP IN BED.

Bronchitis is an acute inflammation of the membranes lining the air tubes of the lungs, and begins with a tightness across the chest, and a difficulty of breathing accompanied by a hard dry cough which later develops into the raising of a greenish or yellowish phlegm.

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Unto us a child is born, unto us a wonderful results which have already accrued as the result of this birth cannot be enumerated, and they are increasing in a way, as the years go

by, which no man can estimate.

2. Jesus is the Son of God and the It is one of the outstanding facts that | Son of Man No person who figures can never be blotted from the page in Bible history, nor for that matter in connection with any other religion, has had the unique distinction which Bethlehem. In the ages to come Jesus has, in being both the Son of most of the things which now bulk God and the Son of Man "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son given," and Jesus is the only one who answered to the description given of to survive. It may be that in ten this remarkable child in the text and thousand years from now there will its connections. Jesus called himself the Son of Man and claimed also to be one with God. He is the connecting link between God and man; he is one fact which will increase in im- joins humanity to Divinity, and makes pertance with the centuries, and all his followers his brethren and, in a measure, causes them to have the same intimate relationship to the heavenly Father as he had. This is Jesus and all which that great event indicated in his prayer, "That they may all be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they may also be one in us." Jesus is not only Son of God, and a Son of Man, bu ie is the Son of God and the Son o Man. He bears a relationship to both God and man which no other person ever did, nor ever can. chief man in history, equal with God the oppressor, to end the battle of in the Trinity and in himself connects man with God.

3. Jesus Was Born for Us. "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given." Jesus' mission to the world was not so much to increase God's happiness, nor to achieve something great for himself, but it was for humanity; he came to live, to teach, o suffer, and finally to die for us. It for our sakes he became poor; his death and passion were borne for us; he suffered that we might enjoy. His mission into the world was to rescue s from our lost and ruined condition and to make us the sons and daughters of God, promoting us to be the priests of the most high, giving us a right to the tree of life, and to pre-pare us a home in heaven. He came to set us an example, to offer us inducements to virtue, and to give us power that we may lead righteous and sober lives to the honor and glory of God, and the welfare of the world. We may therefore well regard Jesus as our Saviour, brother and friend. He came to the world to save sinners, and that means us, so the text is fulfilled that, "Unto us a child is orn, unto us a son is given." places us at the head of the governent of our own lives, ruling with authority and bringing every thought, under captivity to the law of love. 4. God Dwelt in Jesus. Neither the words, the Divinity, nor the Deity of Jesus need cause us any trouble; I firmly believe in his Deity, but believe it in such a way that there is no contradicition, nor mystery. I take it that the body of Jesus began to be, just like the body of every other human being; that his human spirit and soul and all that constitute his human so dwelt in and permeated his human for the man who will dig it out. body that it sometimes made him forget his humanity. That Jesus had our total population is made up and dwelling in him "all the fullness of the lines along which our growth is the Godhead bodily," so that I worship him as God, and believe that he rural population was fixed at 3,349,516, was in reality one with God and had and the urban population at 2,021,799. all power in heaven and upon earth. In 1911, these figures had become 3, Jesus did have limitations in his \$24,394 and 3,230,444 respectively. In humanity, but he had no limitation short Canada's country population has

the dead back to life, stop the rolling

DESCENDANT OF GREEK EMPERORS CLAIMS RIGHT TO RULE CONSTANTINOPLE.



that she has a better right to rule Constantinople than the Sultan of Turkey, the Czar of Bulgaria, or even the united powers of Europe. For she is a direct descendant of the old Byzantine emperors, who ruled the great eastern empire, with Constantinople as until the Turks overthrew the Emperor Constantine Paleologus, in 1453. The princess has documents to

prove her descent from the last Constantine, and in the event of the Balkan States driving out the Turks from Europe, she hopes to have the throne of her forefathers restored to her.

IS CANADA BECOMING A NATION OF CITIES?

[H. McBean Johnston, in "The Dominion."]

cities?

Canada has 7,204,838 people accord- cities, we have added the comparaing to the recently published report tively enormous increase of 62.25 per 1911. Ten years ago-in 1901-our population was officially fixed at 5,371,315. Thus, our growth in the past decade has been 1,833,523 people—an increase of 34.13 per cent.

Statistics are dry reading at best and these figures, taken purely as figures, are not particularly interesting. But let us dig into them a little. There is a distinctly unusual situation in Cannature was born of Mary, but that in ada at the present time, and the story addition to this, the Almighty God concealed in our census report is there

The story lies in the way in which of the waves and the raging of the districts, we have added 17.16 per cent.;

Doesn't it look as though Canda were fast becoming a nation of

According to the third federal census aken just about a century ago, the population of the United States in 1810 was 7,239,881 people—approximately here Canada stands today. At that time the rural population of the States figured out to 95.1 per cent, and the urban population to 4.9 per cent. Contrast these percentage figures with those of Canada today, where our population is about equally divided between town and country.

Let us make that a little clearer. Let is contrast the population of the halfdozen leading American cities in 1810 with the populations of the six principal Canadian cities in 1911. Rememer, the total populations of the two countries stood about equal at the dates given and bear in mind that the leading six cities in each country at the period have been chosen.

American Cities in 1810.

Canadian Cities in 1911. Montreal, P. Q. 466,197 (Note It may be stated that no mis-

take has been made in leaving out New York City. According to the official figures, New York City had a popula-tion of only 9,356 in 1810 and of 12,630

You will notice that the total popula-tion of the six leading American cities in 1810 was only 299,035 or less by a hundred and twenty-six odd thousand than the single Canadian city of To-ronto today, the second of Canada's present cities, and less by over a hundred and sixty-seven thousand than Montreal, Canada's first city.

Do you not see an unusual situation in all these figures? Why should our population be almost equally divided between town and country? When the United States had a total population equal to ours of today, the division of its people stood in the ratio of about one city dweller to nineteen farmers Is the situation in Canada a normal

Now, let us look into the situation by provinces.

In Alberta, the past ten years has shown a total increase in population of 413.08 per cent. The rural population has increased 180,327 and the urban

British Columbia shows a population increase of 119.68 per cent., a total of 100,318 people having been added to her rural and 133,505 to her urban dwellers.

Manitoba has gained 78,52 per cent. on her population of ten years ago. The rural increase was 70,511 and the uroan 129,892 people. New Brunswick's total gain is small

-only 627 per cent.-but here, again, the figures show in favor of the cities. As a matter of fact, New Brunswick's eountry districts show a loss of 1.493 farmers while her cities gained 56,745 new residents.

In Ontario, where the net percentage of increase was also comparatively small—only 15.58 per cent.—the same situation holds good; the rural districts show a loss of 52,184 and the urban a gain of 392,511.

Even in Prince Edward Island, where the population has decreased by 9.23 per cent.. and where the rural districts have been depleted by 9,546 people, the cities have not only held their own but have made an actual gain of 15 inhabitants.

Quebec shows a total increase of 21.46 per cent.—of which 39,951 was rural and 313,863 urban. Saskatchewan's gain shows a big percentage-439.48 per cent.-the in crease here being in favor of the farm. The figures are 287,338 rural and 113,-

815 urban. Considering, however, that Saskatchewan and Alberta are looked upon as the premier agricultural prov-inces of the Dominion, the gain to their towns and cities cannot be regarded as anything but phenomenal.

We hardly need to consider the Yuon, where there was a total loss of

68.73 per cent, in population; yet, even here, we might note that the rural loss was 13,430 while the urban loss was only 5,277. In the Northwest Territories, where the population is entirely rural, there

was a total of 15.79 per cent. or 29,933 Is this not a startling situation? Alnost every single portion of the entire Dominion shows an urban gain. And hardly one part anywhere shows an ur-

lives in West Kensington, London, says MAN-MADE LIGHTNING IS GOOD HAIR DRIER.

"I've just had my hair washed and an't do a thing with it."
One of the reasons there can't be a thing" done with hair that has just eastern empire, with Constantinople as been washed is that it has not been their capital, for hundreds of years, dried properly. When it is dried beore a fan or in the wind it becomes tangled, and in getting out the tangles the owner of the hair fluffs it up sa

hat it is just a flying mass. An electrician who has studied the matter somewhat has devised a means



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GOD MOVED ACROSS THE SKY. A. Pelham Webb, in the Odd Volume.] od moved across the sky:

His flashing shield as slowly He went by

watched his vast descent, I saw Him tread The day-fires dead Intil the heat was spent, The glowing embers flew;

I saw them come Upon the dome And smolder in the blue. Then all the angel-folk

With lantern bright

O'erwatched the night Intil the dawn awoke. The p'ai-lous, or memorial arches of

China, says Frederick McCormick ,in the National Geographic Magazine, rival the pagodas in grace, beauty and numbers. Many of them are erected to been unused since 1851, has just been ary forgetfulness of the things we would commemorate the devotion of virtuous widows, who have refused to reber of people we had in the country Baltimore, Md. 35,538 marry. The fabled phoenix, which never 33,250 changes its mate, is prominent in the to the number of people we had in our Charlestown, S. C. 24.711 decorations of these arches. OH, YES, YOU WILL FIND THESE SPECIMENS IN EVERY THEATRE



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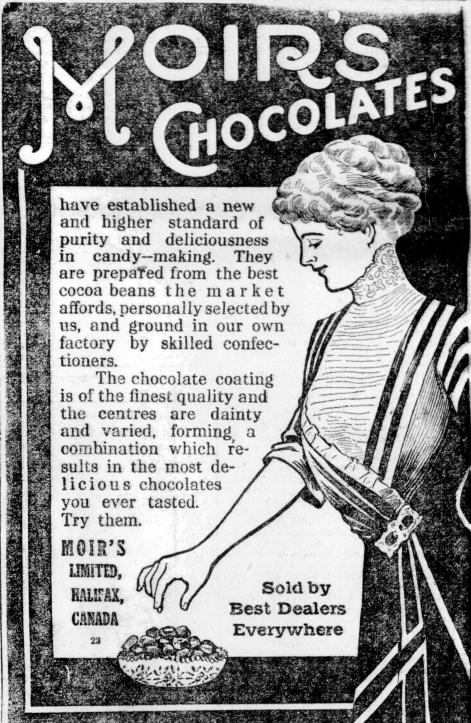
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SHE WON'T NOTICE HIM-WE'LL IN THE SECOND ACT THE SWELL GUY TRIES TO POISON THE GIRL'S POOR OLD FATHER SO - WHAT'S THE MATTER, BILL DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE THE SHOW



IT ISN'T NECESSARY

Now III

"GUNGA DINS" OF THE BALKAN BATTLEFIELD.



m Injia's sunny clime, Where I used to spend my time Iniia's sunny clime A-servin' of 'er majesty, the Queen, Of all them black-faced crew,

The finest man I knew Was our regimental bhisti, Gunga ands to rise no more.

So wrote Kipling, of "good old grinnin', gruntin' Gunga Din' the Hindoo water carrier, who followed the
British army into battle and British army into battle and was lt was crawlin', an' it stunk; always "twenty paces, right flank But of all the drinks I've drunk rear," when an exhausted or wound-

ed soldier wanted a drink.

Here is a vivid picture just received from Constantinople, showing a water cart instead of carrying a stopped to hold a cup to his parented a water cart instead of carrying a stopped to hold a cup to his parented by the livin' God that made you, but is otherwise much the same. lips, but it was too late. In front is by the livin' God that made you, You're a better man than I am, The thotograph was taken during the the body of a horse, struck down by Gunga Din. The photograph was taken during the the body of a horse, struck down by heart-breaking retreat of the Turk- a Bulgarian shell.

and violent perverting of judgment and

justice in a province, marvel not at the

highest regardeth; and there be higher

The true bearing of this aphorism only

becomes apparent when we take into

consideration the background of the

thoughts and feelings of the man who

wrote it, and endeavor to see with his

eyes the strange ups and downs of

human lot. Unless we are careful to do

this we shall mistake its purport. For

to a modern Christian the general sense

wrong by one human being upon another,

and in the end—probably in the world to come—will recompense both; the op-

pressor will then have to suffer, and his

forced unjustly to endure. From this

point of view my text is a sort of antic-

ipation of the main idea of the parable

ed his riches by force and fraud and by

grinding the faces of the poor; so after

death he is shown in unspeakable mis-

spurned is made happy in the possession

of more than enough to compensate him

But this explanation does not alto-

gether meet the case. I suspect that it

does not quite do so even in respect to

the New Testament parable I have just

cited—though that is a question into which we must not enter now. One has

to remember that to this Old Testament

was not what it afterwards became to the

men who wrote the New. Therefore, it could not be the poetic justice described

in the Dives and Lazarus story to which he was looking forward; it must have

been something rather different, as we

shall see if we scrutinize his words and their assumptions. Apparently he lived

at a time when, as has so often been the

case in Oriental countries and to some

extent in Christendom also, justice could

be bought and sold; persons in lowly positions could not look for any remedy

from their rulers when greed and extor-tion went hand in hand with the power

of life and death. Until recently in such

countries as Turkey and Persia, and-

before the French and British ocupation respectively—in Morocco and Egypt, it did not pay the poorer classes to be indus-

trious; no sooner did a man succeed in growing a little more dates and corn than his neighbors, or in amassing a little money by honest trading, than his store would be selzed on the ground that he could afford to pay more taxes; or i he were suspected of hoarding possessions in secret, he would be clapped into prison on some unjust charge in order

to make him disgorge his gains to the corrupt functionary who coveted them.

It is a system whose instruments are

cruelty and wickedness, a system in which rapacity and violence take the place if righteousness and peace. And

what this man says about it is most ex-pressive and surprising; it is not at all

what we should expect. He does not say

that God is watching over the oppressor and the oppressed in order later to re-

ward both according to their deeds; that

is a meaning conventionally read into the

text which is not actually there. What

he does say is that it is no use marvelling at the injustice inflicted by man upon

man, for God knows all about it, and yet

for his own inscrutable ends allows it to

means, though we are so accustomed to

the Christian point of view that we are not prepared for it, and therefore look for

go on. This is really what the utterance

subjected on earth.

than they."-Eccle., v. 8.

The Super-Personal Purpose;

[Preached in the City Temple. London, England.]

Sermon by Rev.R.J. Campbell

matter; for he that is higher than the there is something higher than that to be

of the saying would seem to be that God is silently watching the infliction of the natural order as disease and death.

joy for all the pain he has now been improvement of human conditions in this

streamed across the barren plain to. ward Constantinople, falling by thous-

I'm gratefullest for one from Gunga Din.

The picture shews a Turkish soldier the Turkish Gunga Din, who drives lying on the ground. The water boy a water cart instead of carrying a stopped to hold a cup to his parched

something else. It is quite futile, he says,

to talk about what human beings have to

suffer at one another's hands as though

the matter began and ended with them;

taken into account—namely, the fact that God could alter it all in the twinkling of

Now, I fully admit that, apart from the

gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, there

is not much that is comforting or inspir-

to make us feel our comparative insig-

ground that they are as much a part of

If we were to take the advice of the

included in the scope of his purpose.

ish army after its crushing defeat at "A bullet come an' drilled the beg-Lule Burgas. Weary, dejected, ger clean, and that was the end of wourded and starved, the soldiers Gunga Din."

The Turkish Gunga Dins have had to face more than bullets. Everywhere the roads and fields have been strewn with cholera victims, writhing in agony and begging piteously for a group of water, and threatening infection to wose who helped them. In the distance the picture shows horsemen, fleeing from the pestilence, as from the Bulgarian army. And in the face of bullets, cholera, cold and utter exhaustion, the water boys have done their work.

Though I've beited you an' flayed you,

along the line of its implications. It is the truth of the superpersonal quality in all personal experience. Let me see whether I can manage to unfold this to We are told by those who are able to

speak authoritatively in such matters securing of some ulterior object. Is it any different with the human condevelopments of human feeling? Well, volcano shows no pity; an earthquake has no sensibilities; the smiling blue

an eye if he chose, and does not so sea will suffocate you without a sign hoose; evidently for some reason it is of either knowing or caring. It was such a still calm night as poets sing about when the Titanic went down; and the majetic firmament exhibited no emotion; no star trembled at the spectacle of numan anguish. When the Messina dising in this view of things. It rather tends aster swept a quarter of a million people into eternity amid scenes of horror innificance, and to bid us acquiesce in evils describable there was not the faintest ndication that this, the most gigantic and terrifying catastrophe in history, caused the earth to swerve a hair's breadth from her place among the spheres or altered one lota the steady, author of Ecclesiastes just as it stands irresistible, passionless operation of cosmic law. Such facts not only make us we should not be willing to do much in feel how nitiably small we are in contrast victim will receive a full equivalent of the furtherance of any struggle for the with the vastness and awfulness of the world or the realization of civil liberty our notions of right and wrong, good and and good government; we should remain evil, noble and ignoble do not interpret as indifferent as possible to all the probthou art tormented." Although we are leged few; we should not do anything relations which are really nonnot expresly told that the rich man of to put an end to misgovernment abroad existent as far as the forest is con-St. Luke's picture had wronged the beg-gar at his gate, the inference is that he at home; we should just let things take the children. Plainly there is something

material forces which hold us in their the edge of the wheel nearest to him. grip, but compel us to feel likewise that Then if the horse takes a step furhem. We are like children playing in a down. It will be found that a horse that thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy lems of poverty; political and social forest, and calling one tree home, and can move but a few feet before it tyranny, the exploitation of the tolling other church, another school, and so on, stops of its own accord if hitched in thou art tormented." Although we are ligged few; we should not do anything

of Christ we shall find it to be a most speakable grandeur and worth, or we profound and penetrating statement of a ourselves, with our ideals of the beautiful principle from which we have everything and good, could never have appeared;

gastronomy."-Judge

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WHO JEAN JAURES IS-AND WHY.

Imagine a huge, short-legged, largebodied man, fat, white and soft; a man who never talks, but bellows; of low There you have Jean Jaures, the leading French Socialist, and one of the six leading Socialists in Europe, the man who wrote the manifesto issued by the International Socialist Congress at Basel, Switzerland, calling on all Socialists to resist any measures their governments might take to spread the Balkan war over Europe.

Jean Jaures is an orator, the greatest France has heard since Leon Gambetta swayed multitudes.

Jaures can and does talk louder and onger than any other living man. A speech bellowed in tones of thunder lasting but five or six hours is only "a word" r two" in Jaures' mind. He lives on talk, and has probably made more speeches and shouted mire words than any other orator the world has ever known.

When not orating to crowds of workng people and unemployed, he dictates long speeches for his paper, "Humanite." Most of his orations begin with the official song of the French Socialist party:

"Stand up, ye damned ones of the earth, Ye galley slaves of hunger, stand! For reason thunders in its crater, And the irruption is at hand."

He has long been opposed to international warfare, and time and again has a convent. shouted this to his audiences: "If they insist on making us heroes, ur own generals!"

Jaures was born of well-to-do parents at Castres, southern France, in 1859. He Guiclardini on the other.
was well educated. He was elected to When Jaures orates for be the chief orator and one of the real with him into a frenzy.

own automobiles, city and country resi- girls, who worked for him at sewing dences, and "lives large," as he puts it. machines for 16 cents a day

JEAN JAURES. While he himself has often declared he knows "no God and no king," he had his own children baptized by a priest with water brought from the River Jordan, and had his daughter educated in On the platform he bitterly denounces royalty, but when the King and Queen of we'll send our bullets into the backs of Italy visited Paris, Jaures paid them his respects, and did it with the Duchess of Ascoti on one arm and the Countess

When Jaures orates to the working the Chamber of Deputies as a Conserva- people his beard is wet with the tears tive when 26 years old. He was defeated he sheds; his big body groans with the and turned Radical, and then Socialist, anguish he endures for the "galley and as a Socialist was returned to the slaves"; he gestures wildly and screams chamber, where he has since risen to like a madman; his audience works itself

But there is, or has been, another side
Though he had little money when he to Juares. He is charged with having
began public life, Jaures now has his made his fortune exploiting women and

HE IS TIED LIKE THIS.

The average horse weight offers very little obstruction to a horse that really wants to walk away. A way out Amusing Extract From One of of the trouble is easily found, however,



the hitching strap is attached to the wheel, with the line just long enough to allow the horse's head to be held naturally when the strap is on ther the wheel turns and pulls its head

The young man was figuring out ways and means. "They say two can live as cheaply as one." "Do not delude yourself, Ferdinand," said the girl. must have done so. Probably we are their course. But, on the other hand, if going on in this tremendous universe of wourself, Ferdinand," said the girl. meant to understand that he had obtain- we do look at this observation in the light which we form a part, something of una separate car."-Louisville Courier-

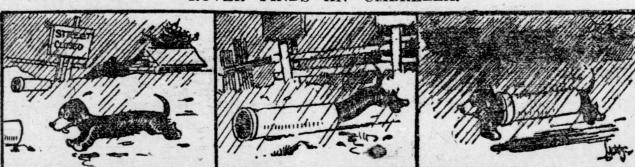
Duhl-"Do you know what Phatson ery, while the person he has robbed and to hope and nothing to fear. This ancient but it is equally obvious that it is imthinker really did see something worth possible to interpret that something by specialized in at college?" Keene-telling us, a lofty and important spiritual our own puny, limited standards as to "Juding from his appearance, it was

for the injustice to which he had been truth, but perhaps he did not see far what is desirable or undesirable.



Turkish women preparing bandages and splints for the wounded in a Constantinople hospital. The war has resulted in a general discarding of the veil, for the first time in history.

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He combed his Hair straight back, like a Sea Lion, and in Zero Weather wore a peculiar type of Low Shoe, with a Hard-boiled Egg in the Toe. His overcoat was of Horse Blanket material, with a Surcingle, and the Hat needed a Hair Cut and a Shave. When he topped off his Mardi Gras Combination with a pair of Yellow Gloves that sounded like a Cry for Help and went teetering down the Street, his Father would vent Delight over the Fact that the Legislature had passed Game Laws.

Father one day loses patience and casses his opinion: He said the Hat was a Scream and the Overcoat was a Riot, and the overlapping Collar with the dinky Four-in-Hand was a Comic Supplement, and why had such a Freak been wished on to a hard-headed

Business Man. Mother sat back, tapping her Foot and trying to hold in, but she was Sore as a Crab, for she loved her Finally she could not stand it any

longer, so she rushed to the Boudoin and produced from the Bureau Drawer the Tintype which PaPa had slipped to her just 8 weeks before they faced the Justice of the Peace at Akron, Ohio. It was the True Likeness of a Male Hyena, whose Hair was combed low

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on the Forehead into gummy and passionate Cow-Lick. He had one of those Gates-Ajar Collars that was primarily intended to display the Adam's Apple in al

of its naked Splendor. The Shirt was ruffled the same as the Lingerie in an advertisement and the Watch Chain was of Human Hair, which is now regarded as a Penitentiary offence.

The Boutonniere was a Carnation against a Leaf of Geranium, with Tin Foil below, which is no longer being done in the Best Families. Father took one Peek at Exhibit A, and then gave Albert a V and told him to hunt up some of his Friends and take them to a Matinee at the Orpheum.

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LLOYD GEORGE

Continued From Page Thirteen. wonder, John Bright called them the stupid party! (Laughter.)

The recrudescence of protection came The recrudescence of protection came at a bad moment for them. There had never been in the whole history of the country a more prosperous time than the one we were now passing through. Employment was better than it had been within living memory during the times of peace, and yet this

surance act, the Chancellor proceeded.

It was working like clockwork.
(Cheers.) Since it had come into operation 250,000,000 stamps had been sold.

It could be imagined what a lot of licking there was. (Laughter.) He saw symptoms that the misrepresentation of the act was losing its influence. People were beginning to understand the act, its machinery, purposes, methods and objects, and once

with the act. He wanted to abolish it, and the Unionist candidate resisted stoutly the proposal that it should be abolished. "The Unionist candidate." bodies buried in African soil with a strived in the River Merstoutly the proposal that it should be the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in Africa said the Chancellor, "was my candidate, and he won." (Much laughter and cheers.) The question was put to Mr. Bonar Law in the House: If he came into power would he abolish the insur-ance act? and he replied, "Certainly." When the question was put to the Unionist voters of Bow and Bromley they said, "Certainly not." What was the result? The last supporter of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. George Lansbury, was fired out of the House of Commons. It was a very significant election indeed. "It is an indication," he added, "of what is to come. Next thing they be claiming it as their own patent." (Laughter and cheers.)

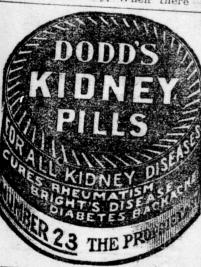
Tribute to the Premier. Having referred to Welsh disestabfishment and defended the Government bill—saying, "We want nothing in sold for £900 a drapery business in sold for £900 a drapery business in Chancellor spoke in eulogistic terms of ed liabilities of about £250, he came two, rival leaders—did anyone hesitate to say which of the two represented the highest traditions of parliamentary to say which of the two represented nim they were members of a synthesis the highest traditions of parliamentary formed to land guns and ammunition debate? Mr. Bonar Law had been to the Turks in Tripoli ter.) He was doing it well. The Liberal party was proud of its chief and his achievements (great cheering), and he (Mr. Lloyd George) would go back from Scotland and tell him that the Scotland and tell him that the Government well in the great enterprises they had in hand (Loud cheers). He paid £50 to Mr. Wilson, an example of the syndicate for Africa. They landed the guns and ammunitial mand to a Turkish fort, where a prises they had in hand (Loud cheers). prises they had in hand. (Loud cheers.)

A STURDY OLD CAPTAIN

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sometimes as many as four rows, running the whole length of the craft. The blacks were loosely fastened to these stanchions with spun yarn, but were shackled firmly to long chains running the length of the vessel. In the bow, and also at the stern, were several and also at the stern, were several tleman when he was killed, and conselarge ports, flush with the decks. The quently Debtor received none of the ports were hinged on the upper side anticipated profits of the expedition. so that they could be readily opened.

He calculated that he had lost about and just inside them heavy anchors £215 by cardplaying on the ship on were placed. These anchors were at- the way out, in addition to £225 lost tached to the long chains to which the on the expedition. blacks were shackled. Such was the hideous machinery. When there was with him to Tripoli he had about £140



"Hiawatha" to Music.

A pathetic discovery has followed the recent Coleridge-Taylor memorial concert at the Albert Hall, London, for the benefit of the composer's widow and children. Coleridge-Taylor's mother, who made almost heroic sacrifices in order to give her gifted son a chance in his profession, was not present at that splendid tribute to his genius. She was "too poor to pur-chase a ticket for admission" For many years the composer paid



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imminent danger of capture, the ports were swung open, and the anchors cast out. Down they plunged into the sea, dragging after them their long chains freighted with screaming humanity. As soon as the last black was overboard, the crew was set to work sluic. board, the crew was set to work sluic-ing out the bloody gangways and ports. through. Employment was better than it had been within living memory during the times of peace, and yet this statesmen had chosen to launch a new campaign in favor of protection, which must necessarily be dependent for its success upon proving that our industries were languishing and depressed. Insurance Act Going Like Clockwork. Reference had been made to the insurance act, the Chancellor proceeded. It was working like clockwork.

which was that the dealers' agent on shore went free, inasmuch as he had shore went free, inasmuch as he had shore went free, inasmuch as he had all his dealings with the native chiefs, and these were at the time back in the and these were at the time back in the interior. After we had been question-ton. Misrepresentation made no impression. There was a still more significant election at Bow and Bromley (laughter), and a very significant election for wemen's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage had been advocated in the method of the address presented there that day he did not believe the seat would have been lost; but when it was associated with a defence of violence, folly and lunacy, the working people of the East End of London Would have nothing to do with it.

The Roderick Deane lay five months and nine days in the Bony River discaping the content of the sand nine days in the Bony River discaping the solution of the criminal colonies.

Moral of Bow and Bromley Election. and nine days in the Bony Civer, discharging and loading cargo. The craft The Bow and Bromley election had being heavily loaded, it took us a whole its bearing on insurance, too. Mr. week to get from the station to the ocean. We arrived in the River Merbodies buried in African soil, victims

OUT OF A NOVEL

English Draper Who Fought With the Turks.

An adventurous trip which a draper made to Tripoli was described in the bankruptcy court, London, Eng., on Dec. 7, when the public examination of Mr. C. W. Debtor, of Wimbledon,

Debtor stated, in reply to the official Wales excepting our own back"—the the Isle of Wight, and having discharg-

Landing Guns.
He paid £50 to Mr. Wilson, an ex-Furkish officer gave Wilson a draft on

the Turkish Government. All six men of the syndicate fought in the war. Wilson and another memper were killed and one was wounded. Debtor got sunstroke and rheumatic fever; he did not know what became

Where the Money Went. He was taken back to the coast by

He was taken back to the coast by Turks and Arabs, and returned to Southampton on March 18.

The draft on the Turkish Government given to Wilson was on that gendered by the coast by the c Every proper name in this IIlustrated Bible is separated into syllables and marked for pronunciation, being treated the same as in a dictionary, so that mispronunciation is impossible. This is one of the most important features of this great work and is of immense value to both young and old who finde it difficult to pronounce Bible names.

left when he returned home. COLERIDGE-TAYLOR'S BRAVE MOTHER

How the Famous Composer Set



weekly visits to his mother at her little home in Crydon, the town in which he also lived, and made her a death, of course, this help had to cease.

As to the composition that made him famous, his mother recalled how one day he showed her Longfellow's poem, put it to music. From time to time he would call her away from her duties

Their occupations as "the daily grind." They think of it as a wearisome duties. But other men, in turning over that same old junk heap of dull over that same old junk heap, are constantly finding valuable gems of opportunity. They observe things which

"As a child," she recalled, "he was very fond of 'playing at churches,' as he described it. His bedroom was the church, his father and grandfather his congregation, his nightgown his surplice, and here he would sing hymns to his heart's content."

Two sorts of men—emplements of men—emplements of men—emplements of men—emplements.

A representative of the Daily News and Leader who visited her yesterday found her unwilling to dwell on her straitened circumstances but she talk.

put it to music. From time to time he would call her away from her duties her with her hands covered with dough and her straitened circumstances but she talk.

put it to music. From time to time he would is the finding valuable gems of optunity. They observe things which hands covered with dough and her and thereby make fortunes. Business blind—councilly blind—Egyptian found her unwilling to dwell on her straitened circumstances, but she talked eagerly about her son's early days. Her greatest happiness is the thought hands covered with dough and her and thereby make fortunes. Business blind—opportunity blind—Egyptian to be heard throughout the kingdom. Now that the facts are known it Her greatest happiness is the thought that he lived to make his mark and to write music that will live after him.

To be heard throughout the kinggon.

Now that the facts are known it does not seem likely that the great mendous life and activity—that is what music loving public will permit Coleridge-Taylor's mother to continue to

TWO SORTS OF MEN.

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LAND OF LORNA DOONE. There are many who deny that there Prince?"—Westminster Gazette. is any historical basis for the story of the Doones of Badgeworthy, and that there was ever a giant John Ridd, of Oare. But so powerful is the romantic influence of Blackmore's Exmoor story that thousands of tourists go every Herald. year to see the little church at Oare. and to walk or ride on Exmoor ponies along the valley to the water slide, and no matter if the slide be disappointingly small and there be doubts about the Doones, the fascination of the romance will, it is safe to say, prevail for many generations.

Ridd or Red has been a local name

in the district for a long time, and there is a Nicholas Snow still living at Oare, a hale old gentleman, loved and Walsh Ont MRS. W. A. JOHNSON. has a proud memory of a visit paid to him by the late King Edward, when, as with the Devon and Somerset stagfarmer, who has a proud by the late King Edward is a cured of Facial Neuralgia by Parkdale, Ont.

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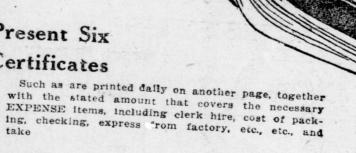
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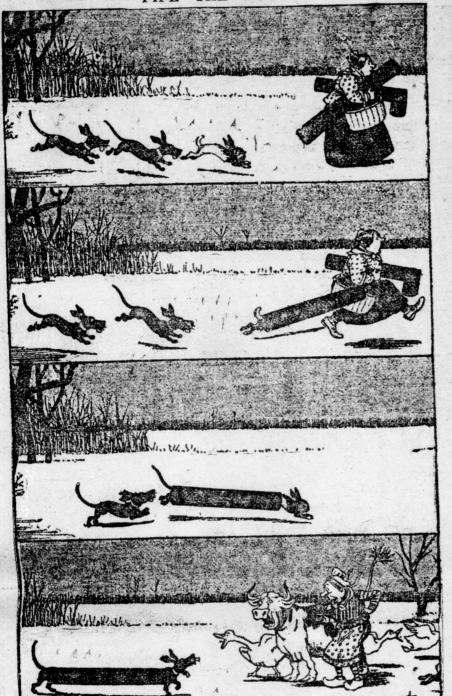
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THE CORRECT THING.

Progressive Witch—You're behind the times, Elfie! Every witch who knows what's what has shaken her broom for a carpet sweeper.

A HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE.

THE ELECTRIC FARM IS HERE—ILLINOIS MAN TURNS CURRENT LOOSE AMONG HIS VEGETABLES, AND RAISES TWO FINE CROPS IN ONE SEASON.

If an electric current can stimulate and strengthen the vitality of the human body, why should it not nourish and nurture plant life with equal

This is the question William Stahl, an Evanston, Ill., electrician-gardener, asked-and answered by electrifyer, asked—and answered by electrifying his little farm. He raised a series of crops of beans, tomatoes, beets, potatoes, corn, melons and other garden fruit, each and every one of which came to maturity several weeks ahead of those on his neighbors' farms. He even planted a second crop late in the summer and brought it to a successsummer and brought it to a successful harvest after the frost had killed off nearly everything else on the surrounding farms. Moreover, the vegetables grown on the Stahl farm were of a size and flavor that no neighboring farmer equalled.

His electrical farm does not differ

in appearance from other farms save in the poles set in the fields which might be mistaken for climbing poles might be mistaken for climbing poles for vines were it not for their unusual height and the wires connecting them.

There is also a network of wires running underground, these being placed at depth of about a foot and a half beneath the surface, and from 10 to 20 feet apart, while the overhead wires are strung about a foot apart. It is along these wires that morning and evening the electrical current is turned on from the main

switchboard, energizing the soil and making it especially productive.

The power is supplied by the city

electric lighting plant at from \$2.50 to \$4 per acre for the crop season. The electrical treatment is started just when the plants begin to come out of the ground, and is continued until the crops are about ready to be harvested.

The original cost of the installation of the electrical machinery is not excessive, and the cost of the current is more than offset by the saving on the cost of manual labor, for while the farm must be plowed and otherwise tended in the ordinary way, the gross amount of time expended on it is con-siderably less than that given to the



Above, overhead wires and poles on the "electric farm." Below, William ordinary farm, because of the speedier Stahl, the electrical farmer, and two hothouse plants given an equal start, the growth and harvesting of the crops.

NEW FEEDING TOOLS GUARANTEED TO STOP THE BREACHES OF TABLE ETIQUETTE



News dispatches tell us of Milton E. Pack, a Chicago man, who seeks patents on novel inventions to enforce table etiquette. Among them are these: A spoon that will not stay in a cup; a napkin that cannot be tucked between collar and Adam's apple; a finger bowl no one can drink from; a knife you can't put in your mouth, and a chair no diner can twine his legs around.

AH, THOSE ELECTION PROMISES.



WHAT CAPTAIN SCOTT IS DOING.

Earl Curzon at the Queen's Hall last week, at the Amundsen lecture, referred to Capt. Scott, who, he said,

is "still shrouded in the glimmering half-light of the Antarctic, whose footsteps reached the South Pole doubtless only a few weeks later than Amundsen, and who, with unostentatious persistence, and in the true spirit of scientific devotion, was garnering in during an absence of three years, a harvest of scientific spoil which when he re-turned would be found to render his expedition the most notable of modern

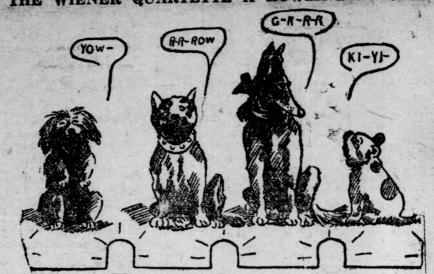
Commuter (starting a sprint)—There goes my train. His Little Daughter—Mamma, if it's papa's train why doesn't he make it wait for him?-Bos.

ton Transcript. New Minister-How did you like my sermon this morning? Enthusiastic Parishioner.-It was simply grandiloquent. -Baltimore American.

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Another Claim Agent (twenty years after)-Mr. Jones, I am investigating your claim against our road for the loss of a crate of furniture. On what date did you ship these goods?



Another Claim Agent-Does Mr. Jones live here?
The Maid—He did, sir, but he died

this morning.

