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### Born, Married, Died.

COWAN-On Wednesday, Feb. 24, the wife of D. J. Cowan, of a son. DIED

MURRAY-At the family residence, 591 King street, March 5, 1897, Jessie, the beloved wife of Scott Murray, aged 39. o'clock, services at 2:30, Monday. March 8. Friends and acquaintances please accept this

FALLAHE-In this city, on March 6, Elizabeth Fallahe, beloved wife of James Fallahe,

Funeral on Monday, the 8th inst., from her late residence, the Richmond House, at 9 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. BARTLETT-On March 3, 1897, at Windsor, Annie Rebecca Bartlett, daughter of the late Elija Bartlett, London South. Funeral tomorrow (Sunday), to Mount Pleasant, at 2.30, from her late residence, High street, South London. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

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ONDON VOCAL SOCIETY-MR. W. H. Hewlett, conductor-Concert, Audi-H. Hewlett, conductor—Concert, Auditorium, Monday next, March 8, in aid of India famine fund. Assisting artists, Miss Eva Roblyn, Miss Edith martson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston and Mr. George Angus. Admission 25c. Reserved seats may be had at Y. M. C. A. office for 35c.

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### SITUATIONS

### The Churches Tomorrow.

A UDITORIUM — SUNDAY, 4:15 p.m.—
Men's popular meeting, Address by Rev.
W. J. Clark. Quartet will sing "In Heavenly
Love Abiding," by Thalberg. A DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Anniversary services—Sabbath, March 7-Preacher, Rev. R. R. Mackay, of Wood-stock. Collections in aid of Building Fund.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. L. Russell. M. A., B.D., pastor. Services 11 and 7, Sunday school 2:30. The Rev. Mr. Dickenson, of Manitoba,

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH—MARCH
7-Morning service conducted by Rev.
J. W. Dickenson, of Winnipeg District. Evening by Rev. Dr. Daniel, Sabbath school and
Bible class, 2:45; minister's class at 3 sharp. All

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. J. W. Pedley. Morning. "Christian

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DUNDASCENTER METHODIST CHURCH
— The pastor, Rev. E. B. Lanceley, will
preach twice. Evening subject—"Temptations
of a City, Manhood in a Barroom. or the
Drinking Customs of Society." Fellowship
meeting at 10. Sacrament and reception of
members at close of evening service. Morning—
Chorus, "The King of Love," Shelley; quartet,
"Sing of the Bright Home," Havens. Evening
— Chorus. "O Hoy Night," Adams; solo, "Shew
Me Thy Ways," Torrente: quartet, "Grant Us
Thy Peace." Gounod.

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ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church — Pastor, Rev. Thos. Wilson.
Morning, "The Eldership," ordination of
elders. Evening, "The Final Abode of the
Wicked,"

T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL — MATINS — Venite, Higgs; Benedicite, Smith; Benedicitus, Goss. Preacher, the Dean. Evensong — Magnificat, Wesley; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; anthem, "Come and Let Us Return," Jackson. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. ILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH, 11 a.m., Rev. E. B. Lanceley; 7 p.m., the pastor, Rev. H. J. Uren. Sunday school 2:45. Prices-\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale

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Rev. W. J. Clark will preach 11 a.m (Sacrament of the Lord's Supper) and 7 p.m Sabbath school and society for Bible Study at ONDON WEST METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. B. Clement, pastor. Services

Rev. Ira Smith, pastor. Services to rrow as usual. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -London South-Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.A.,

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Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. as RLIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church - Pastor - Geo. Fowler, M.A. 11 Church — Pastor— Geo. Fowler, M. A. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., as usual. 3 p.m.—Sunday school and pastor's Bible class. Seats free.

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-Rev. R. Hobbs, pastor, Services to-

9:45 a.m., general fellowship meeting in E. room; 11 a.m., "Lot's Wife; 7 p.m., "Gid-ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

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### TENDERS

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City Treasurer's office, March 3, 1897.
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Will Lay Their Objections Before Premier Hardy.

Claim It Is an Extreme Measure-Statement of the Contentions of the License-Holders.

The l'cense holders strongly oppose the new liquor law of the Ontario Government. Their local association will hold a meeting shortly to appoint representatives to the deputation of provincial license holders, which will wait on Premier Hardy. The deputation will represent the trade throughout the entire province, and will strenuously object to the new regulations. "We are rented to death, licensed to death, taxed to death, and harassed to death by the temperance people,' said a local license holder yesterday. "The new law is a most extreme meas ure. The Government really cannot understand the nature of the saloons nich they propose to do away with. They are not mere bar-rooms; they are eating houses. There are three in this city, and they feed a large number of people. They are more convenient for the traveling public than hotels, because guests can get meals at all hours. Many travelers arrive in the city too hungry to wait for meal hours at the hotel. The restaurant saloon accommedates them at

"The effect of the law will be to cut off 198 licenses throughout Ontario, de--11 o'clock-but in many municipalities there has been hitherto no restriction. Until a year ago, bars in London and Westminster townships were not forced to close at all. Then the commissioners made it 11 p.m., and

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Phone 509. WANTED — GENERAL SERVANTS, housemaids and kitchen girls; good places for reliable girls. Ladies wishing good, references can find them at the Osborne Intelligence office, 56 Dundas Way. RING 1,121 FOR THE OLD RELIABLE Dwyer's agency, for cooks, housemaids, generals nurse girls to assist in housework, housekeeper; wanting, dining room girls for city and out. Good help always wanted at 591 Richmond street

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The latest novelty out.
Perfectly imitates a canary's sing and teaches ordinary birds to produce that lovely full note so delightful as found in the German and It affords amuse. It affords amuse to children and pleasure singing or whistling bird can be perfectly imi-tated and young birds taught by it. Append ious, strong and cheap, and will afford amuse-ment to old and young SENT FREE OF CHARGE on receipt of FOUR 3 cent stamps, or five for 50 cents. ADDRESS— MOCKING BIRD NOVELTY COMPANY, 139 Yonge Street, Toronto. bd bw

Physicians desirous of serving on the active staff of the City Hospital for this SEALED tenders addressed to the ceretary year will please send in their names before ALSO THE LATEST MATERIALS of No. 3 Committee. City Treasurer's the 19th inst. to R. Lewis, chairman.

DR. BALFOUR, Superintendant. for nineteen suits of dark blue serge uniforms and eighteen dark blue cloth capes, lettered as required. Sample caps must be sent with the tenders.

Sample of cloth and specifications for uniforms can be seen at the City Treasurer's Office, City Hall. Buttons for uniforms will be supplied by the city.

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Wonders in curing all chafing and irritation of the skin and in promoting a clear and beautiful complexion. There's nothing so good for chapped or red, rough hands, as this dainty and delightful lotion. Hazeline also prevents tendency to wrinkles, keeps the face smooth and pre-

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### 216 Dundas St.

Cashmere Boquet Soap Only 25 Cents at CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

'London's proportion of licenses to

CHEMISTS.

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population would be 54, but we have only 34; and yet it is proposed to still deen made from time to time by municipalities. It is most unjust to those of the age limit to 21. It has been made been made from time to time by municipalities. It is most unjust to those who have invested capital in a legitimate business, sanctioned by the Government and people.

System. Telephone 869.

"And then take the hours of closing."

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younger, and we would be unable to tell the difference. "Again, we object to the new rule which cancels licenses on the third hotel costing \$10,000, its value could be destroyed if, unknown to him, his employes committed some trifling ofagainst the law. tenders might each make a mistake the

same day.
"The law, we contend, is most amscure wording, a town of 1,400 population can get five licenses; a town of 2,500 only 7; while a town of 3,300 only gets six licenses, and a town of 3,400, seven licenses. This may seem odd, but the statute can be interpreted that

for every 400 of population, over the first one thousand. In future, if this new law carries, we only get one license for every 600. We get 4 licenses for the first thousand of population at present; in future only three licenses interests will unitedly oppose with all their resources these enormous con-cessions to the temperance people."

Steamship Arrivals. At From ...Queenstown....New York ...Queenstown....New York March 5. ..New York .... ..New York ... British Queen .. Sorrento.

How to Cure Corns.

Easy? Yes, if you go about it the

### right way. Get the best always, Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor never falls to cure. Acts in 24 hours, and causes neither pain nor discomfort. Putnam's Corn Extractor extracts

"Brian Boru" Tuesday Next. The coming engagement of the Whitney Opera Company at the Grand pera House Tuesday, March 9, when Brian Boru" will be given its first resentation here, gives promise of oving a notable event. Apropos to ts production, there are only a few ple who have the slightest idea of he cost attending such a presentation the cost of costuming an opera is usually kept a secret, yet some managers have no scruples about letting the public into their confidence. Take, for instance, a lavish light opera produc-tion like "Brian Boru." Before the curtain went up at the Broadway The-ater, \$20,000 had been expended. "Rob Roy" cost about two-thirds that sum. It may safely be said that every bis Broadway production costs for cos-tuming and properties from \$12,000 to \$20,000. Every day the cost increases, as the public become more exacting. Cotton goods will not do nowadays: the public must have real silk and real velvet, else you are cried at for offergarment must be made to pass the closest scrutiny. After a while the appearing. While this condition of affairs is an expensive one to the managers, it serves to warn the impres-sario that the public will have nothing to do with anything that is not complete and first-class in all respects.

Kur-a-Kof, for Coughs and Colds. 25 nts, at Anderson & Nelles' drug

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# SLATER BROS,

399 Richmond St., South Burdas St.

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The Nicholas Wilson Jubilee Celebration and Testimonial a Huge Success.

The Grand Opera House Packed | Presented With One Thousand From Pit to Dome.

Dollars in Gold.

Great Ovation to the Popular And Several Eulogistic and Affectionate Addresses. Pedagogue.

Tremendous Enthusiasm - Prominent Citizens Present - Mr. Wil son's Reply-Several Congratulatory Speeches-The Institute Glee Club-Fitting Reward of Half a Century of Usefulness.

The memories of 50 years must have filled positions of honor and trust who had incalculably benefited by training under Mr. Wilson. (Cheers.) surged through the brain of Nicholas Vilson in a few brief hours last night as he sat surrounded by hundreds of his pupils, past and present old and young, men and women, boys and Their acclaims awoke recollections that must have been both sweet and sad; sad because so many of his dear associates of earlier days had passed away, and sweet because time himself and those who remain.

honor was crowned with an enthusiasm which few monarchs could command. It was an outpouring of affectionate esteem by all classes and creeds, which seldom falls to the lot of any man. The Grand Opera House was packed from pit to dome long before the curtain went up. Many could not get near the doors, and turned re- lows gretfully away. It was a great gath- To Nicholas Wilson, Esq., London, Further down is the old Union School ering of the "old boys," and the young "What's the matter with Nick Wilson?" was a question frequently propounded, and was sure to be met with the thundering reply, "He's all right."

from hundreds of husky young throats. And if anyone ventured to success as a teacher. throats. And if anyone ventured to ask "Who's all right?" the whole block was informed that "Nick Wilson" was the gentleman in question. Schoolboy wit was hurled from gallery to gallery and the cheering and shouting continued to reverberate the whole evening. It was an ebullition of juvenile spirit entirely good humored. It was seldom beyond the control of the chairman, and it enlivened the proceedings as nothing else could.

In the lower right-hand box sat Mrs. Murphy, aged 96 years (the step-mo-

other boxes were filled with ladies

ON THE PLATFORM. The ascent of the curtain was the signal for a terrific explosion of enthusiasm, which Mr. Wilson acknowledged by rising and bowing. The ovation was again and again repeated. Mr. T. H. Purdom, chairman of the demonstration committee, presided, and on the platform were scores of well-known citizens, among them Dr. man of the Board of Education). Frank Leonard, C. W.Leonard, Sir John Carling, Ald. Parnell, Ald. Gerry, Thos. A. Browne, E. N. Hunt, Walter Bartlett, E. W. M. Flock (secretary of the committee), James Barron, James Logan, Chas. H. Johnston, Ald. Carrothers, Dr. Teasdall, R. A. Little, C. B. Ed-W. T. Strong, E. P. Bucke, Judge Elliot, Alex. Gillean, J. W. McIntosh, S. H. Craig, R. K. Cowan, John Steph Essery, J. A. Nelles, Alex. Purdom, Ald. Cooper, C. F. Hanson, W. Spittal, T. J. Murphy, Hubert Dignan, A. W. McPhillips, Phillip Pocock, Percy Moore, Principal Eckert, Principal Baker, George Burdick, A. H. Beddome, R. W. Rollston, J. B. Fram (Nissouri), and others. Many of the above are old pupils of Mr. Wil-son. Ladies graced the platform, and saw you as a young man, with the energy, enthusiasm, and ability which energy, enthusiasm, and ability which Club, the girls looking very pretty in pink and white. The Musical Society Orchestra, under Mr. Fred L. Evans, added to the volume of melody, and played the accompaniments for the

THE CHAIRMAN. When the opening tumult had finally subsided, Mr. T. H. Purdom, the chairman, made a brief and well delivered introductory address. He said he would have preferred an older man for chairman. He was old enough, he said, to look back with genuine pleasure and young enough not to have lost genuine interest in the future. He thought Mr. Wilson deserved a testimonial for his haif-century of noble work as much as did Queen Victoria for the provides only room for easiency appearance citizents advanced civilization. How the Forest City has developed from a village in the woods to the city of lovely avenues and parks! What a long line of mayors, aldermen, trustees, headmasters and colleagues! What high positions have been attained by your pupils! How many bright students, full of hopes, which you directed, have been laid in the large cities contain some of your old pupils. The warmth and heartiness with which they all responded is When the opening tumult had finally work as much as did Queen Victoria for ten years' longer service. (Cheers.) Mr. Wilson had demonstrated the fact that a great work could be quietly done. His life had been right; his strong common sense had exercised its influence on many lives; and common sense was about the best quality a man could have. (Cheers.) He was sure the vast assemblage would join defeats that the chords of the human heart have been touched in ness with which they all responded is one of the pleasantest features of this testimonial. They have both flags to-night as a testimony of their love for you, and their loyalty still to the good little City of London.

We believe the secret of your success was that you were a companioned able teacher; you understood a boy, sure the vast assemblage would join

LETTERS OF REGRET. Secretary Flock, who was greeted with cheers, advanced and read let ters of regret at inability to be present from Mayor Little (who is out of the

and Ven, Archdeacon Davis,
Ald. Winnett, in the absence of the mayor, was the first speaker. He re ferred to the position he was called upon to occupy as a heavy one "Heavy," he said, "when you remem-ber that I have to take the place assigned to our chief magistrate, whose choes are so exceedingly large that for a small person like your humble servant to try and fill them is an utter impossibility. From the knowledge you have of our esteemed mayor, with his fund of information, his eloquence, his affable manner, you would be edified were he present. I can say the casket containing the amount subscribed, in gold, and the illuminated address.

THE CASKET.

THE GLEE CLUB. The Collegiate Institute Glee Club then sang "The Soldiers' Chorus,' the rendition of which they received wildly enthusiastic applause.

THE SCHOOL BOARD'S ADDRESS. Chairman Purdom then called upon Mr. Andrew Greenlees to read the address of the Board of Education. As had strengthened the bonds between Mr. Greenlees came forward Mr. Wilson also arose and stood at the front Half a century of usefulness and of the stage. The sight of his stal-wart and familiar figure was enough to again loosen the bonds of the en-thusiasm of all. "For he's a jolly good fellow" was sung in a mighty chorus at the conclusion of which the boys spent further energy in shouting "What's the matter with 'Old Nick'? He's all right."

Mr. Greenlees then read the address from the Board of Education as fol-

ones, too. The ladies captured the lower floor, but the boys stormed the galleries, and made the house resound with their cheers and choruses.

"The Board of Education of the City of London desire to take this opportunity of giving expression to their kindly interest in you, and in your success as an instructor of youth."

"For 50 years you have been eating."

To Mr Nicholas Wilson, Esq., London, "For 50 years you have been actively engaged in the arduous labors of your profession in the city of Lon
To Mr. Nicholas Wilson, Esq., London, Canada:

Dear Mr. Wilson,—"For Auld Lang

"It is the hope of the board that you may be spared for many years to add honor to the profession to which you have devoted your life, and that during the days that lie before a profession to which you have devoted your life, and that during the days that lie before the profession of the professio fore you, you and your family may be blessed by Him who, with kindly and loving hand, shapes all our des-

"Signed (on behalf of the Board), Andrew Greenlees, Chairman."

FROM HIS PRESENT PUPILS. When this address was handed to Mr. Wilson, the chairman announced

Carrie McDonald, read the following the address in a charming manner:

"To our Venerable Teacher:-The present generation of Collegiate In- past. be a halo of glory in being one of the old pupils, but we consider it to be a greater privilege to belong to the present class. The older students zeal; who is the one constant quality among the multitudes who had been The old Union School, with its ample

have observed in a half century in London? How the country has progwith him in wishing Mr. and Mrs. WilBut fancy not that your life work many lands, and from across the silent sins and wife. son health and prosperity for years is nearly over. We believe and hope that many of the generations will or you and mark a happy spot in their enjoy our present privilege, which we in future will envy as the older pupils envy us. Signed, on behalf of the present pupils: Miss A. C. Macdonald, Miss Eva Fraser, Mr. H. B. Beal, Mr.

Mr. Wilson was visibly affected as he received the written and floral tokens

from his pupils. "THE OLD BOYS."

Mr. Purdom, president of the testimonial committee, read the address of the "old boys," and Mr. E. W. M. the twilight of life, and assure you that you will always be gratefully remembered by us all. We ask you to

inches long, six inches wide and four inches high, standing on four short pedestals. Inside it is beautifully lined with pink silk, ruffled in a very picturesque manner. Around the out-side is a set design of roses and pansies, prettily interwoven. On the tor of the lid is the suitable inscription:

From His Pupils,

A Tribute of Appreciation of FIFTY YEARS OF USEFUL-NESS.

THE ADDRESS.

The address, which was a voluminous affair, was perhaps the most handsome in design that was ever presented in the Dominion, and certainly much more so than any presented in this city or in this part of the coun-try. It consists of a volume containing 14 pages, about 14 by 12 inches. It is beautifully bound in red moroco leather, handsomely embossed in gilt, with an ornate design. The edges are in heavy gilt which set off the external appearance of the vol-ume to perfection. Embossed on the cover, at the top of the page, are the numbers "1847-1897," and in the center of the cover the same inscription as appears on the casket. All the pages are handsomely illuminated. On the title page, in exquisite coloring, is a tastefully arranged allegorical design, showing the entrance into the Temple of Learning, with two women figures respectively represent-ing Knowledge and Fame, the one holding the torch, the emblem of learning, and the other the palm, significant of honor. Below this again stand out prominently the two laura wreaths the one encircling 1847 and the other 1897. The tinting around the circle bearing the imprint, "To Nicholas Wilson, Esq.," etc, is extremely unique. The page is illuminated with vignettes of the different schools where Mr. Wilson has taught. First there is the old Grammar School, which was situated at the end of Carling street, and afterwards used as the Mechanics' Institute. and lastly the present massive Col

Murphy, aged 96 years (the step-mo-ther of Mrs. Wilson) and various the respect of your fellow-citizens, and the cordial friendship of your feel with you "there's something in a feet with you "there's something in a feet with you "there's something in a the boy was father to the man, and impressed upon their minds principles noble boy, a brave, free-hearted, care-less one, with his unchecked, unbidden joy, his dread of books and love of

ter was aimed at.

Your life is to be envied—quiet, useful and good. The old boys—we feel they are all with us tonight, and love them for their loyalty to the old school them.

Wright, R. Southam, R. H. Dignan, N. P. Graydon, Samuel Screaton, L. H. Scandrett, W. J. Clarke, Alf. Methods are all with us tonight, and love them for their loyalty to the old school R. K. Cowan, A. O. Graydon, Wm. and to you. They can look back and Yates, H. A. Beddome, Geo. Anderson, They know the effect of your individ-uality. The good they derived from John A. Nelles, E. T. Essery, J. B. that an address from the present pupolis of the Collegiate Institute would then be read.

Two beautiful young ladies dressed in white care forward.

The good they derived from the present pupolis not to be found in books alone, but is due to your personal influence and as you inherited among the vales of Wicklow a love of learning and a love of country, you brought both with son.

Smallman, C. W. Leonard, James Bowman, Wilson Owens.

Collegiate Institute—Carrie McDonald, Bert Beal, Eva Fraser, Percy Carson, white care forward transplanted them in the Several pages are then taken up with in white came forward. One, Miss Evangeline Fraser, carried a basket minds of all your boys. Your broad-the names of those who subscribed to of handsome roses, and the other. Miss ity, the correctness of your ideals, and to three classes, and the pages bear-the practical utility of the learning ing them are decorated with forget-

Manly sports and all that's natural stitute pupils desire to add their testimony to that of many former generations, to the universal esteem in which you are held. There seems to which you are held. There seems to be a held of glory in theirs one of way, and have not forgotten your de nunciation of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. You did not look for saints, and if you had you would have looked in vain, but you did look for and encourage all that was true and characterize a young teacher. We see in you the venerable teacher who has lost nothing of his early force, his early for the actual requirements of success

associated with you.
"What changes, we reflect, must you better and more in keeping with what

In the world to follow this. We'll each repeat in words of bliss,

Again we wish you and Mrs. Wilson the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the happiness of both in accept the accompanying tokens of re-

A dangerous march,

days of the dangerous march were over, has found a more dangerous March before him with

every season. And many a veteran, who escaped the stab of the bayonet has gone down

before the keen March wind. For all alike, March, with its wild and windy prelude of the

spring is the most trying month of the year. "Peace hath her victories" and her veterans.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the veteran sarsaparilla, has strengthened armies of men and women

for the dangerous March. The soldiers who fall by the wayside on the march, like the men

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trading good United States greenbacks for the check of an unknown man. The check may

Nicholas Wilson, Esq.,

January 6, 1897.

and women that droop and every year, are those that are down. Ayer's Sarsaparilla builds up the body, purifies the enfeebled person to puts upon the system. spring months are the should be purified, the gross heavy clothing, rich food, purged away, and the sysstrain and stress of summer medicine that can equal Sarsaparilla. You can trust and won. You know all he will do in emergency or a crisis of battle is worth a because you can put confifails except when asked for

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It has been proved. It claims

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Fair of '93—and see that you get it.

fun, and with a calm and ready smile Flock (secretary), James Magee, Q.C., unshaded by a thought of guile." They Thos. A. Browne, Frank Love, Benj. relished and remember your humor, and see that the formation of character was aimed at

you imparted have all been apparent me-nots and other suggestive floral de-to your boys for more than 50 years signs. The first is the

with us tonight in thus honoring you and in the belief that when the roll

'We're all, all here.'

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Wilson, John Woolverton, Geo. Gertrude Young.

MR. WILSON'S REPLY. Mr. Wilson replied as follows:

Mr. Chairman,-I feel myself high-Wm. J. Doherty, R. H. Dignan, Wm.
Davis,
Corson Elliott, Charles Elliott, Wm.
Elliott, Arthur T. Essery, Gussie Elliott
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Frank Friendship, Fred Fraser, W.
C. Fitzgerald, Samuel Friendship, jun., James H. Ferguson, Charles H.
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Gilmour, Helen Grange, Geo. Gibbons,
Clement Garvey, Chester Gunn, Mabel
Gauder, A. J. Grant, A.
A. R. Gunn.
A. R. Gunn, R. M. Graham,
A. R. Gunn.
A. R. Gunn, R. M. Graham,
A. R. Gunn, R. M have held the position on the teachsince. For three years I taught at St. George's Ward school, in the vicinity of Victoria Park, and when the Union Alex, Irvine.

J. E. Johnston, Edgar Jeffrey, Thomas Jones, Harry Jones, Fred W. Judd, Francis G. Jewell, Charles D. Johnston.

Lada Houghis, Edda Hollier, Mary Harvey, of Victoria Park, and when the Union School was opened on the 2nd of January, 1850, my school was removed to the charles D. Johnston.

Hunt, Jack Hunt, George Hopperton, the new building, in company with the charles of the other three world schools of the other three world schools of the the new building, in company with the other three ward schools of the

The school board of 1850 was an eminently intelligent and representative body, appointed under the school law by the municipal council, and not elected directly as at present by the votes of the people. My connection with the Union School, or as it has been called in later years, the Central school, lasted from January, 1850, to School, lasted from January, 1899, to September, 1878. I can say of the Central School, as Henry Grattan said of the Irish nation, "I stood by its cradle and followed its hearse." Many venerable institution, but have removwith his fund of information, his eloquence, his affable manner, you would be edified were he present. I can say in all sincerity that in honoring our esteemed friend, Nicholas Wilson, Esq., we are honoring a gentleman who has done much more than any other for the best interests of our city." He referred to the number of gentlemen on the platform who in their daily life.

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Air-"The Red, White and Blue."

When children are found disobedient,

punish,
And tell them in words stern and

after,
And defeat all their chances of

Has laid down his burden on earth

The reward of his labors and worth;

They'll have an "Old Nick" in the

heaven.

words are:

And true men, like you men, Remember them with pride."

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as desolate in their imagination, as the ruins of Palmyra of the desert. It is sad to remember that so many of the old building is indeed now only a the bright boys who attended the old "Imperial Caesar turned to clay now stops a hole to keep the wind

A good practical education was imparted at the Central school, and in the early sixties candidates were prepared to enter the Provincial University. In 1886 the Grammar school, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Bayly, was sided over by the Rev. Mr. Bayly, was assurance of the respect and conn-united with the public schools and dence of the boys and girls of the removed to the Central school build- Collegiate Institute. To me, personal-The senior class, with which I ly, the expression of their attachment had been for so many years connected, was quite needless, for I have daily was merged into the high school, and proofs of the esteem in which they I was placed on the teaching staff, and have ever since been engaged in high they should state publicly the happy school work. That senior class had a relations we maintain towards each good reputation, which I believe was well deserved. Many of the boys, who, at various periods belonged to it, have can be more gratifying to an old pubrisen to distinction at home and lie servant than to be told by those abroad, and have done honor to the in whose service the best days of his school in which they received their life have been spent, that they appreciate his services, and that he still school remained in the Central school holds their confidence and respect. building, making creditable progress I am, therefore, greatly pleased with as the years rolled on. In 1878 it was the thoughtful and kind address of the the Collegiate Institute, with Mr. Bay-the Collegiate Institute, with Mr. Bay-ly as head master, a gentleman whose I trust that so long as I may be spared memory is cherished and revered by to assist in the cause of education in all who had the privilege of his ac- this city, I may be able to do my quadrintance. Mr. Checkley was tappoint-ed head master upon the death of Mr. approval. I desire to thank the Board Bayly, and managed the school for of Education for the handsome inabout eight years. His successor was crease of salary which they have givthe late Mr. Samuel Woods, who had en me on the completion of my 50th charge of the Institute for about four year in their service. To all who have rears, and who was one of the earliest contributed to the very handsome tes-of the London boys to enter the university at Toronto. Time will not per- ed to me, I desire to return my grate-mit me to speak at length of the school ful acknowledgments, and to assure with which I have the honor to be so them that their kindness and liberality long connected. Under its present will never be forgotten. For the exable management it has made great pressions of good-will towards Mrs. progress, and holds an enviable position among kindred institutions. It is iest thanks, and wish all my friends not always the good fortune of public in London and elsewhere abundant servants to find the stamp of approval happiness. placed on their services. Surely I have northing to complain of in this respect. When finished reading his manu-This large assemblage bears ample script, Mr. Wilson said in explanation tesibimony to the affectionate regard that if he had stammered it was due in which I have been held by the to the fact that he had to wear people of London during a long course glasses. Had it been daylight he

Those whose education was intrusted would not have stammered.

It was some time before the apto my care in times, remembered by few who are here tonight; those for plause subsided after Mr. Wilson sat whose welfare I kabored, I trust, with down. whose welfare I labored, I trust, with faithfulness during the years I was connected with the Central school, and also those in whose education I have assisted in the Collegiate Institute, are here tonight, either in person or in sympacity, to tender the expression of their affectionate regards, and to suptremental plement their esteem by subcountfal and valuable tokens. Seldom does it fail to the lot of one person to have The following song, of which Mr. E. taken part in the education of so W. M. Flock is the author, was sung meny. I can place no accurate estipeople in whose education I have the baritone made the thrilling words seem Nay. In a nobler cause he strove, people in whose education I make that ken past. If it were possible to bring doubly thrilling. The chorus was lusten together, what an assemblage tily joined in by the audience. The them together, what an assemblage tily different pants of our country would they assemble, but they would come from every otherter. They would come from the great cities of the note Uboring republic, and from the And doing the things that are sunny stopes beyond the Rockies, and wrong; the sea. They would be there, too, from The parents will chide them, and lands over which the Southern Cross Complays its splendors, would send re-presentatives to unite their schoolmates That if they persist in misdoing, For Auld Lang And heed not advice which is given, here tonight to "Old Nick" will receive them hereof years gone by. For Auld Lang Syne the boys are here tonight to tender their congratulations. Time and distance have produced no change in They are the same noble fel lows who long ago made the welkin ring with the echoes of their boyish Now, when our beloved Preceptor merriment on the cl.! playground, so Has laid down his burden on earth ing years. The allusion to the Vicing years. The allusion to the Victoria Rifles and that gallant old soldier. Sergt. Major Evans, awakens a The parents of children to follow train of memories. Mr. Bayly Will some other story devise.

Mr. Boyle are not forgotten, as And hades must look to its laurels, were wont to mingie with the boys and cheer them in their pastimes. Those gentilemen deserved to be remembered as able and earnest teach-ers, whose memory will be long cher-Before such events will occur.

teacher many long years may be spared. Now, join all his, pupils together, Who have felt both his words and

his stick,

and expressed the most kindly feeling towards Mr. Wilson. Among the writers were: Messrs. W. H. McGarvey, Austria; W. Hill Nash, Winnipeg; G. T. Bell, assistant passenger agent, G. T. R. When Mr. Flock finished reading the letters the boys were not the satisfied. They shouted for more yet satisfied. They shouted for more. Mr. Flock said he could continue at great length, but thought the number read sufficient. He jokingly expressed ed regret that the present occasion had occurred at a time when so many of the old pupils were hard up. Some there were who had money, but it was tied up in speculating schemes—gold mining, for instance. One old pupil in that predicament had forwarded 200 shares of gold mining stock as a contribution for Mr. Wilson. The certificates were handed to Mr. Wilson amid cheers. Mr. Purdom then read an address

Mo. The writer had requested that Mr. James Magee, his old school mate, should read the address, but Mr. Magee's absence prevented this. The address bristled with interesting reminiscences, and was of a very affectionate tone. The writer attended the old union school from 1852 till 1860, and many of his school-fellows were

JUDGE ELLIOT. A number of short speeches were then delivered, the first being by Judge Elliot, who was introduced by the chlairmean as one who knew Mr. Wilson before most present were born. The speaker dilated upon the noble qualities of the homored teacher, and related many personal reminiscences

STR JOHN CARLING. The chairman then introduced Sir John Carfring, who in the course of his speech said he was a member of the school board in 1850 when Mr. Wilson as the bat, at once the envy and admiration of the young athletic amateur. I am pleased that my old pupils find something to admire in my life The regrettable absence of Father Tiernan was then announced by the

chaliuman. The reverend gentleman could not be present. and conduct, and that in their mature years they approve my methods of in-Mr. Herbert Matthews sang a beaustructing and governing boys. I have never forgetten the old boys, and the tiful solo in excellent voice, and elicited prolonged applause. brappy days spent amongst them at the old school, and while life re-

EX-MAYOR ESSERY. After referring to the custom of conferring the Victoria Cross for personal bravery, Mr. Essery said if her Majesty established an order of merit no memory to point a moral and adorn a school have passed that bourne from bravery, Mr. Essery said if her Mawonthier man could be decorated than Mr. Wilson. No man was better respected, nor had done more to assist the editizens of London to meet the view of today, as he did those of other days. In many cases he feared they classificated in a clear and compressional days. The speaker were castles in the air. "Though they are gone, yet still lives With sincere pleasure I receive the

rose in response to the demonstrative greeting whey received. Mr. Wilson crose to say a few words about Mr. Thomas. He world-famous Edison his first lessons in Electricity.

Mr. Furdom—Therefore, as Mr. Wilson taught Mr. Thomas, he was Edi-JOHN BOWMAN.

of Trade, Mr. John Bowman, made an sent were in the old school days the sent were in the old school days the boys for was associated with. After some highly compilmentary remarks regarding the chairman, as he now is, Mr. Bowman told of an incident that occurred when they were school fellows. They were playing leap-frog, and "Tommy" distinguished himself, Mr. Wison was standing by and said, "Tommy, you are good at playing the man." This was characteristic of Mr. Wilson. He always appeared to what was moble. His lectures were full of wishers it was in chemical combination with other substances. The various forces of white quartz, and in others it was in chemical combination with other substances. The various processes of gold recovery were described. The simplest plan employed in the interstices and feverish method of pan washing in use in the highest and best development of the highest and best development of the highest and best development of the boys he was associated with. After roble. His lectures were full of wis-dom. They were nike the Provents of Fraser River district. On the Sas-Solomon. His influence 'told on the boys, and they carried it away with them. Boys know a sham, and they know a man. Mr. Wilson is one of mature's noblemen. He has known the sorrows and difficulties incident to life—the clouds that are sure to come; but he had risen by his noble courage to the requirements of duty. He was gold in alluvial deposits.

Solomon. His influence 'told on the katchewan, where it is also practiced, the return per man is not much more than \$2 per day, which is little more than the cost of living. The method of hydraulic mining by means of divers would be eiven during Lent at the Western University, to which the bubble would be admitted for a nominal fee. The course would include a decture by Dr. Bucke on the Shakespeare-Eaconian question. would not have worn glasses and receiving his true compensation to-might. Might he be spared many more powerful agencies have to be lowing ode, of his own composition:

> "We are crowning a king tonight, We bring him a royal fee; A king, you say-yes, one, indeed.

What hath he done to be crowned? To receive this royal fee? Hath he wielded a weapon keen, And bathed it in blood to be free?

Thialt others might folessed be, A desson of truth, and a word of faith, To a multitude gave he.

For a man is a king indeed, Whose influence falls like the dew, Whose words are the seeds of truth That inspire young souls to be true

Than let us all greatly rejoice To honor the noble name Of Nicholas Wilson—grand old man, First citizen, we proclaim.

JOHN CAMERON. Mr. Clameron referred to the wonder-Mr. Clameron referred to the wonder-ful panorama of events that had trans-tion and development of claims were my bed with inflammation of the teach in London. He had seen the liftle town grow to a beautiful and prosperous city, and all the provinces of the Dominion brought together in confederation. Almost all the remarkable inventions in use row. teach in London. He had seen the Mittle town grow to a beautiful and prosperous city, and all the provinces of the Dominion brought together in confederation. Almost all the remarkable inventions in use now were introduced during his regime. But the progress most interesting for Mr. Wilson to note was that of his pupils. One old pupil not previously mentioned was Dr. John Murray, one of the most eminent scientists of the world. Mr. Cameron also struck a reminiscent vein. He dosed with words of con-

And that our old friend, guide and gratulation and good wishes for Mr.

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL Dr. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Health, added words of congratula-And shout till the rafters resound it,
Three cheers for our teacher, "Old had known so long, and having known,
Nick!" Three cheers for our teacher, "Old had known so tong, and having known, Nick!"

Nick!"

LET SR FROM NON-RESIDENTS.

Of the hundreds of letters received by Secretary Flock from ex-pupils in various parts of the globe, he read a war as subson's noble character, he said:

The speaker's recollection of Mr. Wilson went back nearly 50 years. He had a hard and laborious life. "Under the head that wears a crown" — most uneasy of all, he whose kingdom is a subson's noble character, he said:

The speaker's recollection of Mr. Wilson's noble character, he said: few, all of which contained some in- "When the time for rest comes, may teresting reminiscences of school days he leave this life with the honor and dignity and reputation of one of whom it could be said, he wore the white flower of a blameless dife." The Glee Club then rendered "The Legend of the Bells," Miss Georgina Millis Waking the sollo part very acceptalbly.

FRANK LOVE. Mr. Frank Love was the next speaker. When he appeared a laugh was created by some irrepressible youth, who haifed him as "EM Nye." Mr. Love made a humorous speech, in which he said that three of his children, as well as himself, had been taughit by Mr. Wilson, and he hoped their scane appropriations more world. hair some generations more would have the benefit of his tuition. Rev. Evans Davis congratulated Mr. Wilson that he had been spared to labor for the long period of time that he had done, and his prayer was that the time would be greatily extended.

Mr. J. G. Fram, of Nissouri, had known Mr. Wilson for 41 years. profoundly rejoiced at such a splendid ovaltion to him. Mr. Wm. Yates spoke in the same

Owen, of Forest, old pupils, were prebut did not speak. The immense gathering broke up after singing "Auld La "God Save the Queen." singing "Auld Lang Syne" and

### Ganada's Gold Mines.

Able Review of the Question by Prof. Mayor.

The Economic Aspect of the Recent Gold Boom Considered.

At the Auditorium last evening a was elected principal of a public school fiere. Judge Ellifor was the only other member of that board alive. He spoke of the marvellous change in London since 70 years ago—then but a wilder a gramme consisted of a review of the gramded educational destructions of Ontario, its railways of Ontario, its railways of Drosperity.

Gamp-light audience instead to the stand seen the same stock offered by two Toronto brokers the same day for 18 cents and 9 1-2 cents per share respectively. With regard to the question whether the so-called non-assessable shares were in reality non-assessable.

Mr. J. F. Sykes, professor of English in the Western University, acted Whatever may be said of the "comas chairman, and introduced the speak- pany promotion" scheme, it was cerer of the evening as a man who tailinly one whildh attracted the small investor. This fact was particularly coupled the most intimate personal significant in view of a possible col-

classifundes of life than he. The speaker facedously said a children's magazine had been manned St. Nicholas in honor of "Old Nick." Mr. Wilson taught Edison indirectify.

Messers. Charles Sullivan and John
Thomas, of Detroit, were present, but declined to speak. However, Chairman

Mr. Mayor made a close examination of the Kootenay district, the part of British Columbia popular at the moment. The physical organization of Exist and West Kootenay area examination. Purdom introduced them, and each to the subject, but much remained to be said. He had spent much of the

THE PRESENT GOLD BOOM.

METHODS OF GOLD MINING. His influence told on the katchewan, where it is also practiced,

ears of usefulness.

Mr. Bowman concluded with the folby machinery. Where the gold may
be recovered from this crushed quartz
be recovered from this crushed quartz means of the mercury amalgamation process, it is called free milling gold. Some of the British Columbia mines, especially in East Kootenay,

were of this class.

The greatest difficulty arose where be more miraculous in its effects than the gold was found in combination is South American Cure in all cases with the baser metals, such as copper, iron and arsenic. Here the fusing process had to be employed, necessitating the use of smelters. To this with rheumatism, and for three years class the bulk of the Trail Creek ores it made him a cripple, so that he belong, as also some of those taken had to use a stick to get about. In from the mines at Nelson, B. C. The final treatment of the refractory ores in British Columbia was usually done of Creat Follows Parts of the country, and I spent to the country, and I spent to the country and I spent t

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they are in British Columbia, with important practical results.



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The whole of the work of designing and illuminating the "old boxs" address was performed by Mr. Harry Jewell, of Toronto, a former pupil, and son of City Auditor Jewell.

acter of mining investments in Canada directly attributed to it. The position of the script holder was next touched upon. An extensive field, the professor claimed, was left open for the "conof the script holder was next touched upon. An extensive field, the professor claimed, was left open for the "confidence man," and the "bargain counter," land the warned the public to look well into the matter, lest when they thought they were getting a dollar's worth dor 10 cents, they were not getting 10 cents' worth. The tarbitrary way in which the prices of shares were sometimes raised without any justification in the matter of development was illustrated by several striking examples. The peculiar position of mining stock quotations could largely be accounited for by the absence of a gen-eral stock market in the same sense as a market of railway or bank stock, where the prices of shares were determined by supply and demand, and were was effected principal of a public school damp-night audience listened to the not subject to local adventitious fluctural listened to the tuations. He had seen the same stock

> tory and political economy in the Uni-versity of Toronto.
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> Shares were a week with the professor stated that it was a ques-tion for the Canadian law courts. No case had yet arisen to test the exact

hensive manner.

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY. ed, and the steps which had been tasummer in British Columbia, and had ken to open up and develop this great received. Mr. Wilson a few words about Mr. been struck by the hazy idea which it was who gave the it was who gave the it was who gave the interpretation of 10,000 square miles were indicated. Fort Steele, in East Kootenay, were and Rossland, in West Kootenay, were the central points of interest. Traveling in East Kootenay was as yet in-Continuing, the professor said that the present movement was the first manifestation of widespread interest in the mineral resources of Canada in the mineral resources of Canada railroads were either operated or sub-The president of the London Board since the British Columbia gold fever sidized by Americans. The question of Trade, Mr. John Bowman, made and of 1862-3. The special feature of the moment was the proposed conexcellent speech. Mr. Wilson's name was associated with some of the backfitest memorias of his life. It was thank to realize that many of those present were in the old school days the coast, and the agr-culturalists of the interior. These liabter were obtaining

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at term in the hospital, recovery seemed as hopeless as ever. A friend recommended South American Rheuma-Prof. Mayor next sketched the minsaid, varied in the different provinces. In Ontario, for example, the regulations are widely different from what

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God's in His heaven All's right with the world.

A Jubilee Hospital for London. Ofty Council will meet on Monday night to further consider propositions looking to a wortthy celebration of her Madesty's sixitieth anniversary as Queen

present institution. In some respectshospital is all that can be required. But in other details the establishment as asway (behind (the age.

Could not the well-to-do in this city of London and county of Middlesex, Whe benefits accruing from the hospital, their share but many individuals would no doubt desire to have the honor of providing a wing, a ward, a cot, or as solemn as the professional advance even a brick for the structure.

Of would the a great achievement worthy of a progressive and sympathetic dominiuniity.

public sentiment when it thus refers to the Opposition tactics in the Ontario Legislature: "May we say to our Ontario legislators, Gentlemen, kindly give us something not quite so stale as the surplus and the daily allowance of a lunatic? The number of cents per day expended on each tinsane person in the province is not care to hear discussed several weeks each year, and the discussion must The exceedingly painful to worthy citizens who have friends in our asylums. "Go on, gentlemen, to something new."

### The New License Bill.

western member of the Ontario Legislature writes that those temperwho have been protesting The bill is certainly ad-

placed Ontario in the van But moderate men in all classes of

### A Good Appointment

The appointment of Mr. Alfred Jury, the well-known labor advocate, as Dovelopment of our natural resources. | night oratory is a bore,

The Nicholas Wilson Jubilee. The demonstration in honor of Mr

London, but in all parts of the world, ernment, and at the time of the many of them occupying positions of change in June, for some reason or trust and responsibility.

What is there about the recipient of last night's testimonial which has kept class of the department. This, if subnim in the front rank of instructors mitted, would have snown the deficit to of youth in this progressive Province be in the neighborhood of a million tury? May we not find the secret of most extravagant demands were made Mr. Wilson's success and his green old on the late Government by postal conage in his carefulness to adapt himself tractors, railway lines and steamboat to the needs of the day, no matter companies, and that in nearly all cases what they called for? In other words, the demands were granted. In some Mr. Wilson, by careful study and ear- dases, contracts were, on expiry, reline" of 50, 60, or even 70 years of age. former Postmaster-Generals to get that a man who has taught the young that which we here emphasize. Lat- Western Ontario, was on Thursday terly there has been too great tendency last placed in the field by the Liberals and to readily set aside the mature in years and experience. If the unique to accept, and the nomination of Mr. celebration of last night tends to check Moscrip was unanimous. He will be this disposition, which often does an elected. injustice to a worthy man, and an injury to the community, it will be espedially beneficial

tario Legislature Opposition. They are agents of a funeral. Cannot someone discover another calf with a cough?

Canadian enterprises. The disposition to invest money is confined to no one industry, but Englishmen are freely lumbering and urban industries. Much money that would have gone to South a question that large-hearted men Africa but for the shortsighted policy of the Transvaal Government, in refusing English-speaking settlers their taxing their industry, is coming our way. The Trade Bulletin announces

have a perceptible influence on the prosperity and progress of Canada.

despite the waiting policy of many merchants, caused by the fact that the new tariff will not be brought down nat takes place by the re- in Canada until early next month. The failures in the Dominion last month were 51, compared with 66 in the corresponding week last year.

Freemasons Set the Example. The London "Advertiser" has of late thrown out some very sensible sugges-tions as to dinner reform. Why should public dinners, it asks, not begin at 6 o'clock, so that they may be over at a reasonable hour. They certainly are rather long, windy and generally wearisome, as all who have had to wait for the customary platitudes which accompany the usual tags, "the press," "the ladies," at say 2 o'clock in the morn-Important half, of the whole population tigue. Then again it is reasonable argued that "The Queen and all in argued that "The Queen and all in argued that "would be a sufficiently comauthority" would be a sufficiently comauthority. ing, know to their discomfort and faehensive toast to embrace at least half a dozen sentiments usually calling the progressive legislation forth a great deal of frothy talk, the able time, is far from apparent. The as of old world com- ideal banquet is summed up in cer's lines, "To festive mirth be this white hour assigned, and sweet course the banquet of the mind." usual stereotyped and tedious speseldom banquet the mind. The 'Tiser the community will recognize its is correct. The public dinner, like many other matters, needs reforming.

The reform has begun. The Masonic Past Masters' Association of this city have resolved that their forthcoming banquet, at which the Grand Master immigration agent at Liver- will be a guest, shall begin at 7 p.m., meet with general indorsa- thereby dispensing with the necessity ion in Canada. Mr. Jury has been an for participants taking two evening udent of the position of Can- meals, as has hitherto been the cusada as a field for immigrants, and can tom when public dinners began at from on to encourage no immigra- 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. In toast compowill be inimical to the was sition the fraternity are understood to has too often been the case have long since taken the lead by distn the past. What this country needs pensing with all unnecessary sentiwho will go on the land and ments. The experiment of the London Past Masters, if successful, will no capitalists who will invest their money doubt be generally followed by other In the employment of labor in the de- bodies. The late dinner and the all-

The Postoffice Scandals. of the department has been \$600,000, but this special auditing shows that the deficit is about \$700,000 more, or a toand a guarter. The records show that

and favorably known throughout of South Perth as their candidate for the Legislature. Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, the former member, was nominated, but he was not prepared

### AILSA CRAIG

Seeking Health in California-An Ap preciated Minister.

Ailsa Craig, March 4.-Mr. J. Leonard, of Toronto, general superintendent of the C. P. R., accompanied by his wife and son, passed through Ailsa Craig on Wednesday, en route for California. They go south to New Crileans, thence to Los Angelos, hop-shall be a general mobilization of London, March 6.—In the I and the sallubrious air of the Gulf the Greek forces, and to this end Commons, Mr. George N. of Mexico, also the mild breezes of the the two classes of reserves that had Under Secretary sums of British Mrs. Leonard's case. Mrs. Barlitrop, of Aillsta Craig, who

is sister of Mrs. Leonard, met the and behind that is what is called the party at the station to say good-bye territorial army, which numbers upand wish them a safe and pleasant Alt the last regular meeting of the addist Church, Allsa Craig, the Rev. C. Barltirop was cordially invited, by the unlanfimous voite of the board, to return as superintendent of the circuit for the third year.

### GRANTON

Marriage of the Daughter of Mr. James Hobbs. J. A. Grant, Advertiser Business Agenit

Gramtian March 5 - The residence of Mr. James Hobbs was the scene of a that there is a grim determination to by the powers. He reiterated happy gathering on Wednesday evening last, the occasion being the marto Mr. Wm. Eedy, of the list.

The Rev. saly and Epirus report the passage of ary of London township. The Rev. saly and Epirus report the passage of ary of London township. The Rev. saly and Epirus report the passage of the list of munitions of war large quantities of munitions are being Mr. Harrison officiated, while Miss large quantities of munitions of war Garraitt, of London, and Mr. James to the frontier, where troops are being Rigney, of Point Edward, assisted the ening spent in social enjoyment the estimable young couple took their de-parture for their home amid the congratulations of their many friends. Miss Lizzie Perry, of Manitoba, is visiting at Mr. Robert Radeliffe's.

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The women of East Orange, N. J., have organized to prevent the pasting of indecent posters on the fences in that town. If this question of indecent posters were taken up in earnest all over the country, they would dis-appear from the public sight. THERE is not a more dangerous

class of disorders than those affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclecefficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claim to public con-fidence.

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Some 15,000 Men Investing Herkalion-The Situation at Canea-No Answer Yet to the Powers' Ultimatum.

Athens, March 6 .- The greatest activfity is being displayed in Athens in frontier. The Minis- and throng the corridors, and orderlies are constantly being dispatched in every constantly busy with dispatches to ofthe mobilization of the forces. There is a similar scene of activity at the Ministry of Marine, where everything possible is being done to place the fleet in readiness for any contingency. DEFEANT There is no sign anywhere of the

king or Government receding from the position they have taken, and it is ominous that in the face of the threat of combined Europe the warlike preplarattions are being carried on with feverish activity. The most intens enthusiasm is everywhere displayed and the people display no fear of the know full well that the Greek arms cally superior Turkish forces, but they be set on fire. It is this that the powers wish to prevent, but if they attempt to use force to compel Greece to accept their demands, there is a very strong probability that Greece will apply the torch that will stant a conflagration, the result of which one can foretell. It is believed here that the powers, seeing the chance of their becoming involved in a general war lowing to their conflicting interests, will make haste slowly in attempling to force the Greeks to withdraw their support from the Cretan

Ilt has been decided that there wards of 146,000 men, a not by any means insignificant force. The stand-The standing army numbers about 25,000 men leader in the House for an eventuality that may occur.

SUPPORTING THE KING. Athens, March 6 .- People who have expressed no surprise at the enthusiastic support that is being given by note. the Adhenians to the Government uphold the king and Government in the powers were determined that the any steps they may take to maintain their present position. Discontrolled dominion in any part of of his youngest daughter Annie, tain their present position. Discontro r. Wm. Eedy, of the north bound-paches from different points in Thes-Crete. massed as speedily as the resources and bridegroom respectively. at the command of the military authorities will permit. AT HERAKLION.

Athens, March 6.-Advices received here show that the force of Christians who are investing Heraklion number ed from the various warships still octhe fleets they could make but a feeble side of half an hour, and a little

NO REPLY TO THE POWERS. London, March 6.-It is expected that the reply of Greece to the ulti-matum of the powers will not be made till Monday, her last day of grace. kind—chiefly in cocoanuts.

The feeling grows outside officialdom Worms cause feverishne that the reply will be a negative one. AFFAIRS AT CANEA.

Canea, March 6.-The insurrection has disorganized everything through-

Greece Assumes a Determined out the island. No attempt is made to administer justice in the courts. Many of the court officials have fled from the various towns and come to this city for protection under the guns of the foreign warships, while other offi-cials have left the island entirely. Col Vassos has disclaimed all responsi-bility for the acts of the insurgents, who are besieging the Turkish position Greek regular troops are there. RUSSIA'S POSITION.

St. Petersburg, March 6.-The semi official Journal de St. Petersburg publishes a long statement to the effec that the Imperial Cabinet is animated ork of appeasement, and took the in tiative in proposing the scheme for mulated in the identical notes to Turkey and Greece. There is reason to hope that further difficulties will not arise, and that Greece will prove her wisdom by bowing to the mighty will of united Eur-In the common interests of peace legality, Greece cannot desire to endanger her future by acts of im-prudence calculated to compromise it will in future enjoy local autonomy Russia, who has ever at hear The telegraph wires are the interests of the Christian people of the east, will regard the suggested solution with all the greater as it is in harmony with her de ergetic measures are being taken for sire for universal appeasement, and is

MR. GLADSTONE Gladstone writes from the South of France that to expel the Greek roops from Crete and keep as the butchers of Armenia would further deepen the disgrace of the powers.

THE PORTE'S POSITION. Vienna, March 6 .- It is stated here Porte has accepted the set tlement of the Cretan difficulty agreed upon by the powers, which contemplates the establishment of an auton administration of Crete, withdrawal of Greek troops and fleet from the island. The same authority states that the admirals of the foreign warships are preparing plans to coerce Greece into complying with the mands for her evacuation of the island in the event of her failure to do so within the six days prescribed. Constantinople, March 6.-Evidence was given today of the feeling that has been created in Albania by Greece's defiance of the powers. A strong force of Albanians, who were all prepared for active hostilities, sur-rounded at El Bassan two battalions of Turkish reserves, who were march ing to the Greek frontier. serves were disarmed by their captors captured rifles and war material car

STATEMENT IN THE BRITISH HOUSE. London, March 6 .- In the House of

for Foreign Affairs, Pacific slope may prove beneficial in not been summoned previously have said that the British battleship Rodnow been called out. The reserve ney, with three foreign warships, had forces alone give a total of 104,500 men, started for Selino, with orders to as territorial army, which numbers up- Christians and Greeks near that place After 12 o'clock last night, Right Hon, A. J. Balfour, the Government of all arms. Ammunition and supplies a question asked by John Morley, who for the troops are being supplied as desired information as to the identical rapidly as possible, and in a few days note presented to the Governments of the whole available war strength of Turkey and Greece. Mr. Balfour said the mation will have been prepared the Government had received a dispatch from Constantinople that the note had been presented to the Porte.

arrived here from the provinces have this indefinite reply, and he pressed Mr. Balfour to read the text of the Mr. Balfour refused to do this, say They say that there is more enthusi- ing that he did not have the text. He asm in the places they came from added, however, that it was doubtless than is displayed in the capital and the same as had been agreed upon Underwear, worth 50c.

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Saturday Night 25c Plaid Silk Windsor Ties, Saturday Night 18c VESTS - Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vests,

worth 25c. Saturday Night 19c CORSETS-Steel-Filled Corsets, E.T. brand, worth 75c. Saturday Night 58c TIGHTS-Ladies' Black All-Wool Eques-

trian Tights, worth \$1, Saturday Night 73c SHIRTS-Men's Fine Cambric Shirts, fast colors, worth 75c, Saturday Night 50c

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Saturday Night 25c SOCKS-Men's Black Ribbed Wool Socks, worth 25c,

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Saturday Night 5c QUILTS-Colored Quilts, new designs, full size, worth \$2 50, Saturday Night \$150

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Saturday Night \$8 50 PANTS-Men's Gray Twill Tweed Pants, Saturday Night \$1 50 ULSTERS-Any Boys' Frieze or Tweed Ulster in the House, worth \$4 50. Saturday Night, \$2 48 SUITS-Boys' Two-Piece Fine Tweed Suits,

Saturday Night \$1 98 SUITS-Boys' Three-Piece Heavy Tweed Saturday Night \$3 75

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There was about the slowest session today of any Saturday since the winter began. Receipts of poultr, and dressed, were moderately Receipts of poultry, live Quite a lot of hay came in and a good Butter and eggs were as plentiful as

usual, but the receipts of grain were Meat scarcer. Dressed hogs advanc-

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Tallow, rendered, per lb......

Calfskins, green.

Hay, per ton ..

Calfskins, dry. each. Sheepskins, each... Lambskins, each...

Pure Crushed Oats, Hay and Staw, all kinds of Food for Poultry, Bird Seed (mixed or separate) 5 pounds for 25c. Try us. We can please you.

### A. M. Hamilton & Son. 373 Talbot St., Opposite Market. Phone 662.

FODDER CHEESE. If factorymen would view the matter in the right light they would abstain from making a box of inferior tough-textured hay cheese, for the reason that the temporary gain that may be made on the comparatively few cheese they turn out before the full cream grass goods come in, is far more than by the injury inflicted on the whole season's make, by shipping lot of inferior early cheese to the other side, where they are sold as Canadia; pression as to the bulk of the season make to follow. It is the very acme folly for our farmers and factorymer to run the risk of losing thousands of dollars on the great bulk of their out put for the sake of a few paltry gains on their fodder.—Trade Bulletin.

SALE OF 1895 CHEESE. Several hundred boxes of well-kept cold storage cheese of 1895 make have been sold in this city of late at 11 1-2c, and 13c. One lot of 200 boxes at 1-2c was shipped to the English market, and it is thought that they may be sold by this time. The other sales at 12c to 13c were for the local trade. But this demonstrates very forcibly the great value of cold storage properly applied, in preserving per shable goods. Here we have instance of the quality of cheese being fairly well kept for over a year, 200 boxes of which brought 11 1-2c just before it was taken out of the stone for shipment. No better proof than this need be adduced to show the great importof refrigeration for preserving goods that would otherwis ome worthless.-Montreal Trade | work. · Bulletin.

The Oil Market. Petrolea, March 5. - Oil opened and closed at \$1.52.

# Time's Up!

You will soon have to make a change. Your appearance on the street with a spring overcoat will soon be a necessity. What about your old coat? Will it wear you this spring? We think not. Come and see what we have for SPRING OVERGOATS and SUITS.

English Markets

Wheat-Spot firm; demand poor; No. 2 red spring, 6s 4d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 7d; closed quiet, with May id higher and other months id higher; business about equally distributed; March, 6s 4d; May, 6s 5d; July,

distributed; March. 6s 4d; May, 6s 54d; July, 6s 54d.

Corn — Spot firm: American mixed new. 2s 64a; futures closed quiet, with near and distant positions unchanged to 4d higher; business about equally distributed: March, 2s 63d; July, 2s 34d; May, 2s 84d; June, 2s 83d; July, 2s 34d.

Fiour — Firm: demand poor; St. Louis fancy winter. 8s 6d.

Peas—Canadian. 1s 4d.

Bacon — Steady: demand poor: Cumberland cut, 2s to 30 lbs. 27s 6d; short ribs. 20 to 24 lbs. 26s; long clear light. 35 to 38 lbs. 25s 6d; long clear heavy, 40 to 45 lbs. 24s 6d; short clear backs, light. 18 lbs. 24s 6d; short clear middles heavy, 45 to 50 lbs, 24s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. 26s.

Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs. 24s 6d.

Shoulders—Square. 12 to 18 lbs. 24s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 40s 6d. Tallow—Fine North American, 17s 6d. Beef—Extra India mess, 58s 9d; prime mess, Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 45s; medium western, 40s.

Lard-Steady: prime western, 21s 6d; refined in pails, 23s.

Cheese — Steady: demand poor: finest American white (Sept.), 57s; finest American colored (Sept.), 57s.

Butter—Finest United States, 90s; good, 55s.
Turpentine spirits—21s.
Rasin common—5s

Rosin, common—5s. Cotton seed oil—Liverpool reflued, 15s 3d. Linseed oil-15s 6d Petroleum-Refined, 61d. Refrigerator beet-Forequarter, 31d; hind-

uarter, 5%d. Bleaching powder, hard wood, f.o.b., Liverool. £6 158 Hops-At London (Pacific Coast), £3 153. American Produce Markets.

CHICAGO.

Chicago. March 5.—Wheat was governed almost exclusively by the European war scare today. Early a decline in English consols and an advance in wheat prices at Liverpool, indicating the alarm felt at points nearer the center of trouble, and later the press dispatches giving even a more positive condition of disquiet, kept traders in a nervous state. After the first bulge which took place there was a reaction, but finally the pit became excited, and prices rose sharply. Continental bourses were said to be in an apprehensive mood, that fact tending to make more pronounced the unrest here. Closing continental cables were irregular. Paris being higher; Berlin and Antwerp lower. May wheat opened from 76½c to 76½c; closing at the outside—le to ½c higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was firm, and le per bu higher. Corn advanced ½c to ½c, and oats ½c to ½c. Provisions higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 March. 75½c. July. CHICAGO.

The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, 752c; May, 762c; July, 734c; Sept., 72c. Corn—No. 2 March, 234c; May, 248c; July, 253c;

July, 182c.

Mess pork—May, \$8 35; July, \$8 45.

Lard-May, \$4 20; July, \$4 30.

Short ribs—May, \$4 373; July, \$4 474.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm: No. 2 spring wheat 74 c to 75 c; No. 3 spring wheat. 72c; No. 2 red, \$48c to 874c; No. 2 corn. 23c to 23 c; No. 2 oats, ic; No. 2 rye, 24c; No. 2 barley, 33c; No. 1 flax-seed, 78c to 79 c; prime timothy seed, \$2 70; mess pork, \$8 25 to \$8 30; lard, \$4 10 to \$4 12; short rib sides, \$1 20 to \$4 50; dry salted shoulders, \$4 50 to \$4 57; short clear sides, \$4 50 to \$4 52.

Receipts—

58,000 3,000 7.000 Wheat. Flour .....

Live Stock Markets.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 5.-Cattle-East Bullalo, N. Y., March 5.—Cattle— 5
cars on sale; market quiet and easy; all sold
before close; Canada feeders, \$3.70 to \$3.75;.
Canada fat cows, 12 cwt., \$3.32.
Hogs—31 cars on sale; steady to an advance
of 5c, closing strong and all sold; a few choice
light white Yorkers sold at \$4; Yorkers and
best pigs sold at \$3.95; mixed packers, \$3.90 to
\$3.95; good mediums. \$3.87} to \$3.90; good
heavies, \$3.85.

A KNOCK OUT. heavies, \$3.85.

Sheep and lambs,—32 cars; opened strong and a shade higher for lambs; prime to fancy lambs sold at \$5.15 to \$5.30; good to choice, \$4.90 to \$5.10; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$4 to \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$3.95; closed easy, with 6 cars of lambs unsold. Sheep were all taken.

Jos. Rogers, the well known Toronto sporting man, is dying of paresis. M. J. McPherson has been appointsub-collector of customs at Kin-

cardine. Representative Martin Brickley, of Jefferson county, Montana, has been expelled from the Legislature for cor-

York are complaining that they are swindled by sharks, who are circu-formed Fitzsimmons that he had to lating bogus 50-cent and 25-cent pieces. put the magic talisman under his pil-Democratic party retired from the State Administration for the first time n 25 years.

One hundred and fifty persons at-

fault of the fine, four months more. of George B. Anderson for including to destroy ballots cast for Mr. Martin resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The new trial will take place at the Fitz took a full measure of labor walks.

A body, supposed to be that of Benimin Todd, a laborer, who disappeard about Thanksgiving Day last, was taken from Toronto Bay Friday night at the foot of Yonge street in a badly decomposed condition.

### WORK AND WAGES

General Strike in the Chicago Building Trade Threatened.

Chicago, March 6.-The Tribune says: Unless the Building Trade Council and the various associations of buildcontractors settle a serious difficulty within twenty-four hours a genral strike of all union men employed in the building trades in Chicago will be declared on Saturday at 5 p.m. New York, March 6.—The strike of cloak makers in this city has been called off, and 1,500 flocked back to

WONDERFUL.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights - Itching. Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles is peerless. Also cures tetter, rheum, eczema, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. Sold by C. McCallum and B. A. Mitchell.

Glencoe Curlers Defeat Thamesville's Team.

The Struggle for the C. Meeting.

Star Pointer Sold for \$15,000 - Jubilee Races-A Bar to Betting-Gossip From Carson,

CURLING

GLENCOE BEATS THAMESVILLE Glencoe, Ont., March 6.-Two rinks of Glencoe curlers visited Thamesville Thursday and defeated two rinks of the home team. Score: Thamesville 29, Glencoe 34.

SHOTS. The matches for the Glass medal ould not be continued yesterday, owng to the sudden turn in the weather

NO LIQUOR ALLOWED Ingersoll, March 6.-Mr. M. T. Bunanan, a member of the Oxford ounty Council, was on Thursday fined Ingersoll magistrate, as a member of the Ingersoll Curling Club, for using liquors on the ice, the same beng an infraction of the Liquor License

BASEBALL DEATH OF FOUTZ. Baltimore, Md., March 6.-"Dave" Foutz, the well-known baseball player, and of recent years manager of the Brooklyn League team, died at his mother's home at Waverly, a suburb of this city, yesterday, of asthma. He was 40 years of age.

THE TURF. STAR POINTER New York, March 6 .- Star Pointer, famous stallion, was sold and rewas refused, and the horse was again put up for sale. The bidding was started by Handley at \$10,000, and after a spirited contest James A. Murphy, of Chicago, the millionaire, got the bay stallion for \$15,600. There were about 15,000 people present at the sale.

JUBILEE BACES. Toronto, March 6 .- In celebration of Horse Breeders have decided to open seventeen stakes of \$500 each, of which eight will be competed for at the Toronto Exhibition and mine at Hamil-

THE C. W. A. MEET. The Guelph Mercury thinks Chatham

will get the C. W. A. meet, but regrets very much that she cannot help Chatham out, Mr. C. McPhee, of Chatham, was in Guelph the other day to sistance from Guelph, seeing that the that point.

Dick Starkey, champion of Westchest-er county, in one round at the Waverley A. C.'s stag at the Parkhill

posted in several saloons about on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons

THE CARSON CONTEST. Fitzsimmons found in his mail yesterday a letter containing a wishbone Merchants all over the county of The writer was a woman residing in G. W. Atkinson was sworn in as Governor of West Virginia, and the Democratic party retired from the Chicago, March 6.—Very few large wagers have been registered. It is generally believed admirers of the Cornwall man are waiting for a better price. The prevailing odds about town are 10 to 8 on Corbett, at which figure there is little Fitzsimmons money in sight. A bet of \$75 to \$100 has been a great rush for the with magestion and consupation, ne book. Most of the men who 25 years ago were "going the pace" in London have read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with fear and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, and the read its pages with the read its pages with the read its pages with the read its pages wit

faithfully. Corbett escorted his wife and sister to the train in the evening. "Tell the folks I am all right," he enjoyed them "This will be something of the street of th George B. Anderson for inciting to joined them. "This will be my last stroy ballots east for Mr. Martin rebattle, and I would not go back to yesterday, beginning with a long walk and tapering off with the gloves.

DETROIT MAIL ROBBERY.

Laraway Found Guilty of Making Away With Canadian Letters.

Detroit, Mich., March 6 .- The trial of Henry Laraway, charged with cutting open and riffing mail pouches at the Fort Street Union Depot was conclud-The court room was densely packed, chiefly with friends of the family. returning a verdict of guilty. The wife and daughters of the prisoner deeply affected, weeping and wringing their hands, but the affecting see was cut short by the prompt remanding of Laraway for sentence usual ten days was granted in which to move for a new trial."

AS WELL AS EVER.

A Brickmaker Listens to Reason-Uses Six Boxes of Dood's Kidney Pills and Tells It.

Brockville, March 1 .- Mr. W. H. Odell, perhaps one of the best-known citizens of this town has lately recovered from a long-continued and pain-ful kidney ailment. He tells the story of his experience to the corresponden "I have suffered for over a year from

kidney disease, the pain in my back being so severe that I was unable to A. SLATER,

In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

Japan now possesses 100 iron and say that I am perfectly cured and well, wat the construction of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

Japan now possesses 100 iron and steel steenships registered for foreign trade, with a gross tonnage of 231,
The control of the farming districts of the published cures of what Dodd's Kidney Pills were doing for others I concluded to use them.

"Having used only six boxes I can say that I am perfectly cured and well, so that I can attend to business as well as ever I could."

### Winter Pastime. | Short and Showy

Her Majesty's Drawing-Room Sparsely Attended.

an Hour.

Speculating in Places From Which to See the Jubilee

Costs \$1,000.

Jubilee Coinage to be Issued-The Queen Quite Feeble-Lectures on Canada-A Sensational Book.

Special Cable Letter to The Advertiser London, March 6 .- Thursday's drawing-room was sparcely attended and in marked con-rast with the similar function of last week. It was all over half an hour after the gates of Buckingham Palace were opened. The Princess of Wales and her daughters will remain in town until next week, and will be busy visiting the theaters, etc. The Prince of Wales is enjoying a holiday along the Riviera. On his way there he stopped in Paris and viswitnessed "La Doulourouse," and be-Rejaneux.

\$1,000 FOR TWO WINDOWS. The newspapers are filled with plans solid at W. B. Fasig's sale at Madison Square yesterday. He was knocked down to Denton Persall, of Bronsville, N. Y., who bid \$16,000. When Persall came to the eashier's office his check artistic design.

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH. Despite the statement in medical the diamond jubilee year, the Ontario papers that the Queen is in perfect Association of Trotting and Pacing health, considering her age, the statement is again published, and emanates and lately it has become so much worse that, with support, she can only walk a few feet and that with diffi-culty. She has to be carried up and down stairs and into her carriage and wheeled from room to room. The Queen will leave Windsor for Nice on Wednesday, March 10. A special stage legislation be help matters, along and this is what the Mercury says: "He will get no as- use of her Majesty, who will land at

500 or more wheelers in the city have CRUELTIES OF THE ROYAL HUNT arguments put by the deputation, The long agitation against the cruelties of the Royal Hunt has resulted in the Queen commanding that a report on the subject be su Her Majesty is disposed to aban-Yonkers, N. Y., March 6.—Steve don the buck hounds altogether. In O'Donnell, of Australia, knocked out Dick Starkey, champion of Westchest-hunting of tame stags will be discon-

saloons about town, when he will go to Brighton, for a fight, four or five weeks' stay, prior to his yesterday. Excise return to Canada.

were wiped away yesterday. Excise Commissioner Daniel O'Grady, has given out an order forbidding any saloon running betting boards or combination boards on sporting events. This bination boards on sporting events the sporting events below the sporting events. The bination boards on sporting events below the sporting events below the sporting events below the sporting events. The bination boards on sporting events below the sporting events. The bination below the sporting events below the sporting even saloon running betting boards or com-bination boards on sporting events. This will hold against baseball combina-will hold against baseball combina-for a thousand lectures on Canadian for a thousand lectures of Canadian keepers are downcast, as this form of advantages for intending settlers. These gambling has been a source of profit lectures are illustrated with lantern slides, loaned by Sir Donald, who has had more applications than he can

comply with. A SENSATIONAL BOOK. It has remained for Miss Emily Sollene to write a most sensational book. ndinerence on its appearance: but as family-men like Lord Rosebery and erally. Lord Dunraven began to be known, "I w Lord Dunraven began to be known, "I was troubled for over forty years there has been a great rush for the with indigestion and constipation," he

stage door for the emergence of the fair chorus girls. The list includes the Marquis of Blandford, Lord Rosebery, Lord MacDuff, the Marquis of Anglesea, Sir Douglas Straight, Lord Dudley, Lord Londesborough, Sir George Wombell, Sir James Farquharson and Lord Alfred Paget.

Dr. Chase's Kluney-Liver Phis completely cured him."

Sold by all dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c.

When all other remedies fail Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine will cure the worst and chronic cold. 25 cents.

AUTHORS AND BOOKS. Anthony Hope gives his first public reading on Thursday, March 25, at an afternoon entertainment, in aid of the Metropolitan Association for Befriend ing Young Servants. Several ladies and gentiemen, including Hall Caine, Conan Doyle, George Alexander, Chas. Hawtrey, Miss Letty Lind, Cissy Lof-

tus and Marion Terry will appear. Much interest exists in London owing the announcement that a new edition of Hawthorne works will be issued. The Scarlet Letter" will be the first volume published. Moncure Conway, a personal friend of the dead novelst, will write the introluction to each

Justin Huntly McCarthy is hard at work on two original comedies. One is being written for his wife, Cissy Lof-tus, and is entitled: "Pansles." The ther is entitled: "Pretenders," which will probably be produced at the Gar-Next Wednesday, March 10, some exceedingly rare manuscripts will be sold at Sotheby's. The list contains the manuscripts of "Endymion," "Lamia," poems, by William Morris,

OLEMAN'S... SALT Best for Table use Best for Dairy use UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY - CANADA SALTA ASSOCIATION .

### and a manuscript poem by Thackeray, GREAT ECCLESIASTICAL GATH-

It is stated that no fewer than 186 bishops, from all parts of the Empire, will be present at Canterbury Cathedral in July, on the occasion of the gathering of the Pan-Anglican meeting. On July 3 there will be a service in the cathedral, when the speak-

And Lasted Only About Half ers will include the Archbishop Armagh and the Bishop of Ripon.

BAYARD AND HAY. The paen of praise for the United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, is tempered here and there in Great Britain by criticism as to the reality of such laudation. One London newspaper says: "Mr. Bayard has been so liberal with butter lately that the lion's tail is really too slippery to twist. It does seem a lopsided arrangement, which is always proved at the banquets, that while we Englishmen all of us love the Van Parade. A Small Room Opposite St. Paul's

The National Review expresses the that Col. John Hay is not

Toronto, March 6 .- Various matters were before the Legislature, but none of much public importance. In reply to Dr. Willoughby, the Pro vincial Secretary stated that there were kept 21 horses and 42 milch cows, besides hogs and sheep, at the London Insane Asylum. There were 134 acres of land under cultivation, the remainder being taken up by sewage lands for the celebration of the Queen's roads, etc. The oats grown supplied diamond jubilee, and speculation in the institution for about three-quar-

ters of the year. In reply to Mr. Ryerson, who asked what Government buildings are insured, Hon. Mr. Harcourt gave a list of insurances. Among others was \$32,000 on Toronto University, \$13,000 on the Guelph Agricultural College; Osgoode Hall, \$15,000, and on the School of Practical Science, \$210,000. Mr. Willoughby asked what number of mining locations have been applied of mining locations have noted in the for, and what number granted in the name of James Commee since Feb. 1,

James Whalen, or in the names of Hazelwood & Whalen, since the above Hon, Mr. Gibson replied that Mr. from a very excellent source, that the sovereign is nearly powerless to walk, Sciatica is what the Queen suffers from and lately it has become and lately it has become Whalen & Hazelwood had secured

1894; what number in the name

A number of bills were given their second reading. Premier Hardy has the grip; have several M. P. P.s. Another deputation interviewed the Government yesterday, asking that legal-status as a common vehicle. legal-status as a common vehicle. The Government thought favorably of the promised to consider the matter.

STRATHROY. A Strathroy Lady Married in Detroit-Efforts to Swell the Famine

Fund. Dick Starkey, champion of Westchesttinued.

Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison.
Strathroy, March 6.—Miss Annie
O'Keefe, daughter of P. O'Keefe,
BAR TO BETTING.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 6.—The odds
posted in several saloons about town,
on the Corbett-Ettargumment of tame stags will be discontinued.

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### of their friends in the sad bereave-ment. The funeral will take place this HAD INDIGESTION!

For a Matter of Some Forty Years or More.

Joseph Gardner, stove dealer. This volume, which was published five or six weeks ago, was received with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and kidits frank revelations about the gilded youth of statesmen, and fathers of ney, liver and stomach troubles gen-

enough to suit their views.

The Quebec city passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway has just booked a large party of miners from the county of Beauce for Alaska, where they will mine for gold.

Charles Brady, an ex-grocer, of Pe
Sight. A bet of \$75 to \$100 has been laid at the Chicago Athletic Association that Fitzsimmons will stay ten rounds.

Carson, March 6.—Dan Stuart has issued a letter denying the report published in certain newspapers that Fitzsimmons is a subject for the gold cure. The religned as one of the chief favorities on the London boards Miss Solt without result until Mr. Ball, bave read its pages with fear and trembling, while the rest of the Upper Ten are chuckling over Miss Solt dene's revelations. Miss Soldene made her first appearance on the stage at Covent Garden, in 1865, playing in "Il without them for anything."

Many people suffer from rheumatism particular to the chief favorities on the London boards Miss Solt without result until Mr. Ball, dollars without result until Mr. Ball, Charles Brady, an ex-grocer, of Peterboro, on a charge of defrauding his creditors, was on Friday fined \$250 with two months' imprisonment, and in default of the fine, four months more.

At the Winnipeg assizes the trial of George B, Andcrson for incitting to "My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wills, of Chesley, Ont. Miss Soldene has no scruples in giving the names of the gilded youth of London who regularly waited at the doctors could do him no good, but stage door for the emergence of the fair Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills com- lead you to think so.

cents.

### Indurated Fibreware is a little higher

priced than ordinary pails and tubs--but the difference is one that tells-one that changes the cost from a expense to an investment.

E. B. EDDY Co HULL, CANADA.

THE WEATHER TODAY: Fine and decidedly colder.

# New Goods

THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES AT POPULAR PRICES.

Our new goods are arriving fast, and many departments are taking on a springlike appearance. You can rely on our having what we advertise, and on our giving you exactly what you want. If you want to see the very latest styles-come. If you want to have the latest-buy.

# Englishmen all of us love the Yankees our love is reciprocated only by one person, the United States envoy for the time being." The Vertex Process of the United States are processed in the

Our Mantle Department is now showing a large assortment of spring novelties in Jackets and Wraps, imported direct from all the great Euro pean centers of fashion. The greater portion of our stock is now to hand. As usual these garments have been well and carefully bought, and we are therefore enabled to offer them to the public at our well-known popular prices.

### DRESS GOODS

A number of cases of handsome, new and stylish Dress Goods just opened. Those who have been awaiting the arrival of new styles are advised that from now on we will be able to supply their needs.

### PRINTS

Great variety of new designs in Prints to hand. The assortment, we think, far surpasses anything we have ever shown so early in the season. Linen Effect Prints are a strong feature in this season's assortment. Very popular.

### SHIRT WAISTS

We have an endless variety of very special designs in Shirt Waists; manufactured expressly for our trade and according to our directions. We know the tastes of our customers. We study them. Also a splen-

### did range of Print Wrappers.

The well-known house of Smallman & Ingram for all the above, and if you want a good pair of stylish Corsets at a very close price call today,

# Smallman & Ingram,

149 AND 151 DUNDAS STREET.

### THE BIG STORE WOOD'S FAIR THE BIG STORE

176 and 178 DUNDAS STREET.

Shades.

Easter Egg Easter Dishes. Eggs. A few of those Silk A decided novelty Another novelty for Fringed. Large Size and not at all expent the Easter season, and ties, but they've got

at 85c; you can have a are 10c, 15c, 25c and Come early and get 35c, a beauty at 40c, 35c. a pick.

pick for 25c. Read Carefully the Items in the Squares Gilt Banded Such Real Reductions Always Re-Saucers. sult in Rattling Retailing.

There has been no let up in the selling of these gilt banded sauwonder, for it's the lowest price on record. They're well worth fe. but we wish to clear them out, hence the

Cake Plates. A goodly number of glass cake plates, regularly retailed at 124c will be cleared out at

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They're an extra large

size and very pretty.

The closing out price

8c. The lot won't last long, so you'd beater hurry up if you want Fruit These are not the

### cers at 2c. And no A CLEARANCE OF GLASSWARE & CHINA.

The next few days will witness Different lines at 20c, one of the greatest clearance sales - 25c, 45c and 50c. of Glassware and China ever held in London. Next-to-nothing prices will rule supreme, and high-class. Butter desirable goods will be sacrificed in a way that will make our competitors stand aghast. Superb A considerable numassortments of first-grade goods ber of odd butter await your inspection. Don't A low price will effect

### fail to attend this

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Cream Pitchers.

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Sets.

These 4-piece Tea

Sets are regular beau-

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Butter Dishes.

We offer a snap in

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These goods are per-

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The lot is limited.

15c; a choice, for 10c.

Dishes.

and Saucers. Such Saucers and Pitchers like the Our assortment of Cups as these we offer ones we offer were Fancy Plates is some ought to create a great are regular sellers at never made to be sold thing worth going deal of excitement from 8c to 10c. The at less than 15c; 9c is miles to see. The prices They're pink in color, size, color, shape and an unheard of price are right too, 10c, 15c, medium in size, and ware is the very best, for such goods, but, 19e and 25e, are some

correct in shape. The They'll all be sold at nevertheless, it is the of the prices we ask. lot is small, so don't the marvelous price one that we have We have better goods merked them all at. if you want them.

R. Taylor, proprietor of the Strath roy soda water works, has purchase new boiler from White & Sons, of Rev. T. M. Fothergill is expected to give an address at the public meet-ing to be held on Tuesday evening next in connection with the opening of the Baptist Church, Petrolea. Envelopes were distributed in St Andrew's Church last Sunday for the India fund collection, which will be taken up on the 14th of March. The sum obtained will be forwarded by the

afternoon to the Strathroy Cemetery.

of 5c.

Rev. Dr. Warden to be distributed by the missionaries in India. Rev. Mr. Jordan will speak on this subject on Sunday evening next.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purdy, of Wardsville, are the guests of friends in town. Mr. Wm. Walker, who has been engaged as teacher in the public school at Thamesville, left for that ace on

Saturday last. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. THE WORCESTER FIRE Eight Men Terribly Injured Loss \$400,000.

Worcester, Mass. March 6 .- The loss y yesterday's fire at Nos. 306 to 312 Main street, was \$400,000. Following is a list of those injured by falling walls, all of them being iremen: E. W. Haft, shoulder hurt and injured internally; Edward Brady, adly cut about the face and injured internally; George W. Clem, left leg broken, badly cut about the face and nead and injured internally; J. he body; E. K. Barrett, leg cut and probably injured internally; Capt. Maher, back injured; Lieut. Bowles. njured about the shoulder and back; seman Cavanaugh, seriously in-

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Distillery Trust 12	139	137	1:		
Leather Trust 50;		591	51		
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### COMMERCIAL

Toronto Grain Market. Toronto, March 6.-Wheat-There was better demand today, and the market is steadier; a lot of 8,000 by of red sold on the C. P. H. east, for export, at 75c; red sold west at 74c; is quoted 2c less than these prices Flour-In moderate demand steady; cars of straight roller are quoted at \$3 70 to \$3 75 west; Manitoba mour is in good demand and stead Milfeed - In good demand and rteady; cars of shorts are quoted west

at \$8 50 to \$9, and bran at \$3 to \$8 50.

Barley—There is said to be some inquiry for export; prices unchanged, at we for No. 1 outside, 32c to 23c for No. 1 extra, 27c for No. 2, 24c for No. 3 Buckwheat—Dull and nominal, at 24c

25c outside. Rye—Quiet, at 32c outside.

Corn—Steady, at 19 1-2c to 20c for districts.

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Oats-Steady, with sales of white, west, today at 17c and 17 1-2c.

Peas—In fair demand and steady; the market this morning, and as much cars sold on the G. T. R. north and as 19 cents per pound was paid for a (Special to The Advertiser per C. P. Vest Coday at 38 1-2c. Seeds—Dull and unchanged.

Baled Straw-Quoted at \$5 to \$6. Latest Montreal Markets. Montreal. Que. March 6. GRAINS AND FLOUI.

GRAINS AND FLOOR.
Oats—In store No. 2 white, 224c.
Peas—464c to 434c.
Feed bariev—29c to 29c.
Corn—30c to 31c.
Buckwheat—32c to 33c. Flour-Manitoba strong, bakers, \$4 25 to \$4 65:

spring wheat obtains, 34 70 to \$5 05; winter do., \$4 00 to \$4 49; straight roller, \$4 09 to \$4 25, Feed—Bran, \$10 to \$10 50; shorts, \$11 to \$12.

PROVISIONS.

Canadian short cut, clear, \$10 to \$10 50.

Ham—9c to 11c.

Bacon—8gc 10 9gc.
Lard—Pure. 5jc to 6c; compound. 4jc.
PRODUCE.
Butter—Jobbing, 19c outside value.
Eggs—Weaker; new laid, 14c to 15c; Montreal
imed, 10jc to 11c; western limed, 8c to 10c.

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American Produce Market. CHICAGO.

Chicago. March 6— pen'nz—Wheat. May, 76ge to 76ge; July, 73ge to 73ge; Sept., 71ge.

Corn. Sept., 27c; May, 23ge; Lie, 25ge, Oats.

May 17ge; July, 18ge to 13ge. Ribs, May, \$4.0

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Flour—Receipts. 8,776 bbls: sales 1,500 packages; state and western, quiet but firm.

Rye Flour—Quiet; sales, 100 bbls.

Wheat—Receipts. 14,800; sales, 1.065,000 bu; opened firm on war news and better cables, but eased off under realizing; May, 814c to 524c; July 80 1-16c to 80 7-16c; Sept. 77%c to 77%c. Rye—Quiet.
Corn—Receipts, 101,400 bu: sales, 55,000 bu; quiet but firm; July, 31½c to 31 9-16c.
Oats—Receipts, 225, 60 bu; sales, 10,000 bu; dull but steady; May, 22c; track white, 22c to

Butter - Receipts. 2,908 packages: steady: Engins, 19c; factory, 7c to 12c; imitation do, 10c to 15c. Cheese--Receipts, 165 packages: steady.

Eggs-Receipts, 105 packages; steady; state and Pennsylvania, 13½ to 14c; western, 13c; southern, 12½ to ifc.

Sugar-Haw and refined, quiet.
Petroleum-Neminal
Coffee-Weak No. 7, 9½c. Hops-Dull. Lead-Strong; bullion, \$3 65; exchange \$3 40

DETROIT.
Detroit. March 5. - Wheat-No. 1 white cash. 87gc; No. 2 red caen, 85gc; May, 88gc; July, 76gc.

Corn-May, 241c. Oats-May, 18c MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, March 6. — Wheat, cash, 74gc;

Chicago Exchange.

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			CHICAGO. March 6.			
		Open.	Hign.	Low.	Close	
	Wheat-May	763	767	76	76	
	July	734	737	731	73	
	Corn- May	241	244	244	24	
	July	258	254	254	25	
	Oats-May	174	172	174	17	
	July	184	182	134	18	
	Pork-May	8 37	8 40	8 30	8 35	
	July	8 50	8 50	8 45	8 47	
	Lard-May	4 20	4 22	4 20	4 22	
	July	4 30	4 32	4 27	4 30	
	Ribs-May	4 40	4 42	4 37	4 40	
	July	4 52	4 52	4 47	4 60	
	Puts, 75; calls,	78.				

Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 6.-Hogs-Receipts, A DUNDAS STREET FIRE. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady. Sheep—Receipts, 500; strong.

to 10c higher; poor to prime native steers, \$3.75 to \$5; oxen and stags, out the blaze in short order. Damage, \$2.25 to \$4.30; bulls, \$2.60 to \$3.50; inferior to choice cows, \$1.80 to \$3.45.

Calves—Receipts, 32; firm; medium to prime yeals; \$6.25 to \$7. to prime veals; \$6 25 to \$7. Shep and lambs—Receipts. 4,776; DEATH OF MRS. MURRIAY. sheep dull and weak; lambs slow but The death of Mrs. Scott Murray, sheep dull and weak; lames slow but steady; fair to prime sheep, \$4 20 to \$4 50; bucks, \$3 50; common to choice lambs, \$4 75 to \$5 50; clipped do., \$4 80.

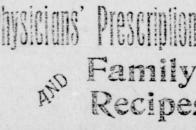
Hogs—Receipts, 384; steady, at \$3 85

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hogs, and \$4 20 to \$4 35 for pigs. Cables from British markets quote American steers, 10c to 11 1-4c, dressed weight; sheep, 9c to 11c, dressed weight; American refrigerated beef, 7 S-4e to 8 1-2c



A SPECIALTY ... 184 DUNDAS ST:

Canadian agency for Halsey Bro

The present Governor of German Af-rica has issued an edict forbidding the hunting of elephants within certain since this is the last visit to London.

-There was no sitting of the week v High Court today. Mr. L. Bates, of Strathroy, has been

visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Walton, South London. visiting her brother, Mr. Joe Paladino, of the Lyceum Theater, Detroit, Mich.,

has returned.

-Alex. Fraser, city, and John Fraser, M.P., Petrolea, attended the annual celebration of Clan Fraser in Toronto on Friday.

-Butter was a scarce commodity on basket of fifteen rolls.

-Dayton & McCormick's sixth soci--Chief Roe, on behalf of the fire a testimonial for the excellent work of the village some time ago.

communion service in First Presbyterian Church. Twenty-seven new

-Mr. J. W .Jones has an exceptionally attractive offering at his weekly able to error or mistake, from which sale next Tuesday morning. It includes a grand square piano, organs, pher Butcher stated that six of silverware and general household effects, which will be sold without re-

-Byron Citty, of Mount Brydges, who was committed by Squire R. F. Lacey a few days ago for alleged theft, was arraigned before Judge Edward Elliott this morning. He pleaded not guilty, elected trial by the judge, and was remanded until Friday next.

-An unusually good concert is promised Monday evening at St. James' Presbyterian Church, Miss Ella Morris, an accomplished elocutionist, and graduate of Hellmuth; Miss Donald, soloist; and Messrs. Stockwell, Gibson and others, will contribute the pro-

-The show window of a Dundas street gents' furnisher, came to grief yesterday. One of the clerks engaged

V. Jones. Two billiard tables, a pool table and a grand square piano are walked away. TOLEDO.

Toledo. March 6.—Wheat—Cash, 89]c; May, hammer. The carpets and other ele- and the officers say that conduct of gant fittings will also be sold unre-

an excellent programme is being pre- A Better Understanding of the School penses will be handed to his Worship Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago the Mayor for the India famine fund. Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler. —Mr. Geo. McNeil, coal and wood dealer, wishes it understood that he did not refuse to give up the wood.

Montreal, March 6.—Under the head for the maintenance of the public sedence, wishes it understood that he did not refuse to give up the wood.

La Patrie, Mr. Tante's paper, says: papers hitherto devoted to Russia now. rack when he was requested to do so that instructions have been given by feeling against Russla is as strong as was given him on one of Orchard's letter heads, asking him to hand over refused to give the rack up until an

> to be on the safe side, ignored it. 14,000; left over, 1,000; active and 150 higher than Thursday; light, \$3 75 to \$3 90; mixed, \$3 70 to \$3 87 1-2; heavy, in the frame residence on the southin the frame residence on the southest corner of Dundas and William humiliating for the episcopate in the streets, belonging to Mrs. Richard Wig-NEW YORK.
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> New York, March 5.—Beeves—Re
> More, and occupied by Wm. Nichol. by sincere and devoted Catholics have been heard. The instructions which came from the Valtican are the cause ceipts, 3,339; steers slow, but steady; wainscotting in the kitchen, and the of the precipitate departure of Mgr. Salter evidently had died only a short to 10c higher; poor to prime native fire origade was summoned and not again.

Mrs. Sim Fax, and had numerous separate schools in Manitoba and that friends in the city. She was a much beloved member of the King Street Presbyterian Church. A husband and four small children are left to mourn

ner departure. DEATH OF MRIS. FAILLAIRE. Mrs. James Fallahe, of the Richmond House, died at 10:30 dhis morning after a long liness. Deceased leaves four BALLOT-STUFFER GUILTY laughters-Eva, Ida, Ellen and Annie and two sons, James and Willis, all f whom are living at home. Deceased George Saunders Found Guilty - True as three weeks in St. Joseph's Hos-

ital. Her illness lasted about four months. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. She was born in Lancashire, England, 52 years ago, and

ready known to the people of London from the exhibition here in October last. Manager Hill promises an en-

Cinematographe will be a revelation, and it is a kind of entertainment of which no one should tire. As before, the exhibition will be held afternoon and evening; in the afternoon from 3 to 5:30; in the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

### London Election.

-Miss Lena Paladine, who has been Statement by Justice Ferguson at Osgoode Hall.

> Reasons for Postponing Judgment-The Stenographers' Report Not Complete-No Time to Read the Seven Volumes of Evidence.

R. Line.) Toronto, Ont., March 6.-Justices able at the academy last evening was Ferguson and Robertson sat at the the best of the season, 75 couples be- election court at Osgoode Hall this ing present. The programme contain- morning and announced their decision ed all the new dances out this season. In stating the adjournment, Justice Ferguson, in part, said: "It seems a long time to postpone the giving of \$35 from the London West Council- judgment, but anyone who knows, or the city firemen at the big blaze in think, possibly, be given before June

Rev. Thomas Wilson preached an excellent sermon last night at the predence, and that even if he had, there had not been time to read it. The court had been endeavoring to overtake arrears of court work and attrimembers were received into commun- buted to this and present court work he reason for delay. There was, he said, a vast amount of conflicting testimony, not attribut-

> No counsel were present. Stenograseven volumes of evidence had been furnished the court.

Citizen's Encounter With Youthful Medicos.

Lively Skirmish.

Their Wordy Warfare Results Broken Window.

A very respectable young man of the East End, while passing down Colborne street with his wife, this morning, reported to the police today that he was the subject of jeers, scurrilous remarks, and ridicule, at the hands of some medical students. A war of words ensued, and as a result, the man declared to jeers and as a result, the man declared to join Greece and long Greece and Greece and Right Hon. Greece and long Greece and Greece and long Greece and Greece and long Greece and Greece and lon ensued, and as a result, the man declared himself in emphatic terms. He passed by, and in his efforts to catch a last glimpse of her, missed his footing and fell through the glass.

The furnishings of the Seventh Battalion headquarters will be sold on Thursday next at 2 p.m., by Mr. J. Was too much for him, and picking the furnishings of the Seventh Battalion headquarters will be sold on Thursday next at 2 p.m., by Mr. J. Was too much for him, and picking the sundand function of the single day of the service and the service of the sudents, and they retail the students, and they retail the students in the students, and they retail the students in the students, and they retail the students in th the window, and then

# -All who would like to aid the famine-stricken sufferers of India should Aqitation Stopped.

this kind will not be tolerated.

Instructions From the Holy See BITTER FEELING AGAINST RUSto the Quebec Bishops.

Settlement Required - Mgr. Begin's Visit to Rome.

upon order. Mr. McNeil says an order the Holy See to their lordships the it is against Germany. The Czar is ter heads, asking him to hand over the court at Rome has had the op- his life. the rack. The document was signed portunity of pronouncing with a knowl-"John McCallum, No. 3." Mr. MoNeil edge of the case upon the politicogive currency to this grave news after official order for it was presented and being assured that the authorities of in all minds a beginning of healthy pacification. On taking the direction of readers of La Patrie was an appeal to erty to say more today. It posted on the whole situation. The Soleil states that Mgr. Begin has

Bills Found Against Other Two Parties.

Lancashire, England, 52 years ago, and the criminal charge against George says he will appeal from the decision, was a sister of John Connor, book dealer, and Peter Connor, shoemaker, stuffing, lasted three days before Chief, holds the receipt. with St. Peter's Cathedral. " Lerday afternoon. The grand jury

> When a dentist in China is pulling the secretions, and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They mers on a gong to drown the cries of are just the medicine to take if troubled

# of Trouble.

Departure of the Greek Fleet From Canea.

The Foreign Warships Land 500 Men at Selino.

Second Collective Note Sent to the Turkish Government. Bulgaria Ready to Join Greece and

Servia Against Turkey Existence

of the Ottoman Empire

Threatened Canea, Island of Crete, March 6 .for an unknown destination. The foreign warships have landed

500 men at Selino. AN UNPOPULAR PROPOSAL. The news of the proposal upon the part of the powers to grant autonomy to the Island of Crete has created a bad impression among the insurgents, who desire annexing to Greece. The Mussulmans are also irritated at the concession of autonomy.

The departure of the British consul Sir Alfred Billiotti, alone for Selino, on board the British battleship Rodney, although that vessel was accompanied by other foreign warships, is badly interpreted by the other con who, however, had previously rejected a proposal to go there in order to make a fresh attempt to save the Moslem families who are in danger by the investment of that place by the

SECOND NOTE SENT TO THE PORTE.

Constantinople, March 6.—The am-assadors of the powers yesterday presented a collective note to the Turkish Government, calling upon the Porte to withdraw the Turkish troops from the interior of the Island of Crete, and to keep them in the towns. recall of all troops from the island, except a small detachment to guard the new Governor, Ismail Bey, will ultimately be required.

NEW ALLIES FOR GREECE. garia has offered to join Greece and

THE GRECIAN FORCE. hate the Turks. Macedonia froms the await the report of the commission largest part of European Turkey. The liberation of Macedonia means the complete destruction of the Ottoman Empire in Europe. Nothing can pre- Lord Farrer (Liberal) expressed his vent this, unless the combined powers disapproval of the scope of the insend an army to occupy the frontier quiry allowed to the new commission. between Grece and Turkey.

London, March 6.—The Times' Athens correspondent says the Austrian, Russian and Servian consuls at Uskub have decided, after conferring together, to inform the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople that the attitude of the Turkish troops at Uskub is menacing, and that measures trade. He believed that crops would disappear altogether and the people of Ireland still further decrease in number if the taxes were not reduced. Lord Spencer (Liberal) thought decrease of taxation in Ireland was the only eventual solution of a safe measures ure of home guile. kub is menacing, and that measures ure of home rule.

### SUDDEN DEATH

this journal our first advice to the Special to The Advertiser per G. N. W. Line.

> time before the discovery was made.
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> Mr. Salter was known to nearly ev-MR. HATCHETT WILL APPEAL

that Mr. Laurier was a Freemason. It is announced that the directors of the Soleil have determined to appeal to Rome against the condemnation of that paper by Bishop Labrecque, of Chipaper by Bishop the amount of three months' rent from had expended \$470,000 in defraying 22. He offered to pay \$10 for the use posed by the Transvaal upon the Joof the house from Dec. 22 to Jan 3, excepting \$3, deducted for cleaning the The landlord acknowledged cistern. signing the receipt, but claimed it was a mistake. He said Mr. Hatchett should

and costs in the landlord's favor. Mr. Portage la Prairie, Man. March 6 .- Hatchett, who conducted his own case,

> troubles. They correct acidity, open with Indigestion or Dyspensia.

portunity of witnessing the exhibition, since this is the last visit to London. cents, at Anderson & Nelles' drug I ADY DESIRES TO RENT WURsince this is the last visit to London. cents, at Anderson & Nelles' drug I ADY DESIRES TO RENT WURsince this is the last visit to London.

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# Britain's

The Greek neet left here this morning Better Than Those of Any Two Powers Combined.

> Decrease of Taxation in Ireland an Urgent Necessity.

Rhodes Tells What the Matabele War Cost Him-Perils of the Atlantic.

BERLIN'S NAVAL NEEDS. Berlin, March 6 .- According to the statement of Admiral Hollman, commander-in-chief of the German navy, 5 ironclads, 10 cruisers, 22 torpedo boats out his veterinary practice to Mr. and other increases are needed to endough the naval strength of the emded to the result of the endough that a new baker is hance the naval strength of the empire. In case of war, Germany could going to open up in town, and has not confine her naval operations in the defense of her coast, but her warships intends to build a new bakery. would have to cruise on the high seas. A Government memorandum, which tained a number of their friends on Thursday evening, it being the occademands that the sum of 328,000,000 sion of the first anniversary of their demands that the sum of 328,000,000 sion of the first anniversary of their marks be appropriated for the purpose of replenishing the navy during the spent by all.

coming four years. BRITAIN'S NAVAL STRENGTH. London, March 6 .- In the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Charles Dilke said he thought the navy was greatly deficient, especially in respect of lieutenants, engineers and stokers, and even the programme for building new A special from Athens says: Bul-ships was not large enough.
Right Hon, George J. Goschen, First

managed by Irish financiers and uti-lized to promote Irish industries and It is true that Greece has a populariculture.

Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State H. & C. Colerick between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 Greeks for War, speaking on behalf of the in Turkey, a vast number of whom Government, advised that the House

Lord Morris (Lord of Appeal). servative, expressed the opinion that unjust taxation was answerable for SIA. the downward course of Ireland's trade. He believed that crops would

### THE JAMESON RAID.

Further Examination of Ex-Premier Cecil Rhodes

London, March 6 .- The examination of Cecil Rhodes was resumed in Westminster Hall yesterday by the committee appointed to inquire into properly signed. He looked upon the the Vatican permit its publication. Let order as a private one, and wishing in the Transval.

Of Dennis Salter, an Old Resident of the Jameson raid in the Transval.

St. Thomas.

Mr. Rhodes testified that the Transval. vaal Government had raised the railway rates for passenger and freight through the special intervention humiliating for the episcopate in the fact that representations made to Rome by sincere and devoted Catholics have been heard. The instructions which came from the Valtican are the cause the Cape colonists, and even a greamany of the Boers, would resent it and try to turn him out of office this Kruger replied that he had the power and meant to use it. The op-position to commercial federation, Mr. Rhodes said, came chiefly from Ger many, and, fearing to interfere with the German trade, the Dutch did not oppose the wishes of the Germans. Mr. Rhodes said that his main object in assisting an insurrection in the Transvaal was to secure free trade throughout South Africa and a more tolerant attitude on the part of the Transvaal Republic towards the

At Division Court yesterday, Rev. Cape Colony.

Cape Colony.

Mr. Rhodes said that he had sold Mr. Rhodes said that he had sold Africa separate schools in Manitoba and that the Premier, though a Catholic, had refused to obey; also why all the cardinals were put under the impression dinals were put under the impression mer landlord, John Whittaker, for \$30, of the war against the Matabeles and that he had abeles and that he had been also of the war against the Matabeles and that he had abeles and t paid \$250,000 towards the fines

### OCEAN PERILS.

have given him a month's notice before leaving.

Judge Elliott gave decision for \$30

Latest From the Cambrian-The Adriatic's Rough Voyage.

London, March 6 .- Capt. Seaborne, of the British steamer Vala, which arrived at Liverpool, March 3, has made a statement concerning his picking up with St. Peter's Cathedral.

THE CINEMATOGRAPHE.

Commencing with Tuesday next,
Manager Hill's Cinematographe will
be on exhibition at the City Hall for
five days. The wonderful properties
of this marvelous invention are al-21, and towed her until the next day, when the hawser parted, owing to the fury of the gale and the heavy seas. The Valla stood by the Cambrian, but the latter disappeared in the mist which accompanied the gale.

The White Star Liner Adviatic, from New York, Feb. 24, arrived at Queens New York, Feb. 24, arrived at queens-town at 2:45 a.m. yesterday, after a most tempestuous voyage. Heavy gales and tremendous seas were met with al-most all the way, across. Do ton-

sails that were set to steady the steamer were blown from the bolt ropes, and two lifeboats were swept from their davits by seas that boarded the vessel. The steering gear became disabled, and it was some time before it could be repaired. In the meantime the steamer was beyond control. She broached to and did some fearful rolling when she got in the trough of the sea. While in this position she shipped much water, a considerable quantity of which went down the companion-ways, flooding the cabins and adding to the discomfort of the passengers. days the passengers did not venture on deck. A few of them sustained shight injuries by being thrown down or against the bulk-heads when the steamer was pitching and rolling heavily.

ILDERTON.

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ness Changes Hderton, March 5 .- Things are boom ing in Hiderton these hard times. Joseph Routledge, V. S., has sold Mr. and Mrs. Alba Kennedy

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A Love Story.

or him, which came in a quick, ner-He answered at once and stant. The man is crazy, thought the midnight till morning.

operator, but he would try. As he "You may go now," said Mr. Creamrushed from the office a light engine er to the girl, when the second man was just pulling out of the siding to came in and took his trick at 4 o'clock. take water. This locomotive belonged to the crew of a work train, but the ing?" asked the girl with some embartrain had been left in the siding. The rassment. operator sprang into the cab and shouted to the engineer to pull out and catch No. 8. "Lap order," he added, and that was enough. The driver, trick man had stepped to the post of

Now they could see the rear end of No. 8 just whipping a corner. The roadmaster saw the approaching engine, and as she came nearer guessed the roadmaster saw the approaching engine, and as she came nearer guessed the roadmaster saw the approaching engine. that she was running wild—riderless— the operators along the line would or that her rider had lost control of ground their wires, cutting off the her. It might be that the engineer officials, and discuss the new disdid not see them. Theirs was a heavy patcher train—they were losing time. He re-membered that they had been two were thinkled top romotion, and were mirrutes late at Westcreek. He called in favor of sending a grievance com-the rear flagman, who was "railroad- mittee in ait once. "Who is the new ing" with a dead-head conductor in the guy?" asked the operator at Lookout smoking-room of the sleeper. The flagman took in the situation at a grande. His business was to flag, reof the dine. gardless of circumstances, and vague "Go ahead, 'gay,'" said Miss Morpossibilities, and before the roadmaster gan, for she had not yet been relieved.
"Working the first trick?" said the

wineer, to avoid running by a red flag, turned his face to the fireman's side and refused to see the danger signal. Now he was near enough to whistle the then shie shut him off. of ther engines "down," and the enginemen pulling the passenger train trainmen camied the news out over the court off, and when the driver of the road that Miles Mulcahy was a woman, ward locomotives, he knew they had an expert handler of trains. and hurried over to the head end. The on time, the mysterious message was

Wersed at once upon dropping the operator, picking up the flagman and was the catechism. "She's just a bird, now backing away for Westcreek, at that's all," he observed to the smilling a frightful pace. His fireman, still at superintendent, "a reg'lar crackerjack, the switch, let him in on the siding.

No. 8 droppied in after him, and just

as the operator and conductor had

the stylehory rolls had to the forced the stubborn rails back to the main fine, the presidence character over the switch. Not a soul on board the special knew flow near they had been to death. Their orders read to meet No. 8 at Westcreek, and there she was, in to clear, just as the daring driver of the special engine had expected to find her. The conductor of No. 8, with his two engineers, the roladmaster and operator, wasted five minutes reading checking, comparing and examining the orders what the first thing that the smell of roses was the first thing that was of roses was the first thing that was and touched the covers on the sick man's couch. He covers on the sick man's couch. He is the couch and whispered, "Where am I?" but he was not acting. The bare white walls, the from bedstead, the little table and the following day, shall be void and of no effect." It is thus apparent that the section providing hours for closing bars during the week except Saturday which they cannot remain open, and densetibley had received. They were all signed "T. J. G." by the trainmaster thimself. The thing was plain—he had given a lap order, but had discovered for being an official, and able to nay his mistake in time, by the good for-tune that had left the light engine at Westoreek, to prevent an awful dis-anter. He was a good fellow, and they were all glad he had saved himself. allthough the incident might work to promotion. Incidentally they were

the value of time—not of hours and minutes, but of seconds—in handling will be remembered that Goodbough discovered his mistake at 9:27. No. 8 was due to pass Westcreek at 9:28, and at 9:29 the superintendent had seen the Fraimmaster collarse. It will be reallso that No. 8 was two sen't the lap order did not know it,

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, itzgerald, Seandrett & Co. could find it out. The order to hold No. 8—the order which prevented the distion and doubtless saved many ives—was senit at 9:31. It was signed with the initials of the trainmaster, More Misapprehensions as to its but at a time when that gentleman was dead to the world, and had been

so for two whole minutes.
No man was in a better position to thow these facts than the supering Misstatements Made by Advocates of endent, who was the only man in the dispatcher's office at the moment when he "mysterious message" flashed wer the wire, and whose business it was to investigate the whole matter. As the investigation proceeded, the superintendent became intensely interested in the mystery. For a while he kept the matter to himself, but these

cult, and they were not long in acfell out later that the treasurer's clerk ted the platform and re-entered fell out later that the treasurer's clerk office, he heard a hurry-up call was also a member of the Boston soliety to which the president belonged.

The day's work in a dispatcher's office is divided into three tricks. The der." The last two words assured him that compliance with this order was necessary to prevent a collision. "No. 8 is gone," he replied. "Hold her—T. J. G." came back to him in an inmediate the middle of the day, and the third man works the "death trick"—in which meanly all the ugly wrecks occur—from middle of the day wrecks occur—from middle of the day.

"Yes," was the answer after a motrick man had stepped to the post of without waiting for his fireman, who trainmaster when that industrious, but was some yards behind, tugging at a soft switch in an effort to close it. pulled the throttle open and bounded away up the steep grade behind the passenger train.

"Whose initials shall I put to this order?" asked the girl, sending her first message on the morning of the second day.

possibilities, and before the roadmaster could stay him the fearless flagman swung himself round and dropped from the train. By the time he had found his feet and found his fag, the light engine had dashed by him. The engine had dashed by him. The engine representation of Irish in Minnie Morgan, and she answered without hesitation, "Miles Mulloahy."

buit not until the new di signaled the engineers to back up.

The drivers opened their throttles quietly proud of his protege, and Mr. and whistiles, and began to jam the Creamer was enthusiastic. She knew the road, he had declared to his chief, as the red man knows the forest, and

rn rails back to the low in the south, sent a stingy ray president's special aslant the window and touched the

attendant, who now entered the room, for, being an official, and able to pay had been of a nature that required close attention. At times he had been a raving maniac, screaming and call-ing for help to rescue the president emtarrassment when he came up from a burning car.

for promotion. Incidentally they were giald that they were alive.

To appreciate the mysterious part of the tale, the reader should understand the value of time—not of hours and the nurse, coming cautiously to the sick bed, "you have been very ill. You're all right now, but you mustan't talk." In a littile while the sick man fell the following morning his mind was much longer. His eyes wandered dimuch longer. His eyes wandered di-rectly to the little table, and there

was the vase with fresh flowers, and tears came to the eyes of the sufferen He wondered as the days went by that none of his old friends came to see him. Vaguely he began to recall the past, and all that had happened. He wondered how many were killed, but he dare not ask. The few people that he, too, was as cheerful and happy as a man could well be. "It is good of you to come and see me," said the sick man. "I don't deserve it."

To be Continued.

CASTORIA.

# CASTORIA

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CASTORIA. One of the severest penalties to which criminals in Holland were ancient times condemned was to be deprived of the use of salt. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

### New License Law.

Provisions.

a More Drastic Measure.

kept the matter to himself, but these than a month's time the "imysterious message" became the leading topic in shops, cabs, way cars and boarding houses. To say that the clocks were at variance would not satisfy a railroad man, for they had taken time at 9 a.m., only a half-inour before the message was sent.

In thin the story of the "mysterious message" clame to the ears of the president at Boston, and as his life had been saved by the sending of this wire, which amounted to almost a miracle, he set himself at once to the tack that the hotel accommodation in the smaller towns and villages was members delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation at the story of the rail of the present the first 1,000 and 1 for each subsequent 600." It is true the change is a decided advance on the present members delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation of the provider in the smaller towns and villages was nembers delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation and the same and the same and the same and the leading to the things of the carried that the hotel accommodation in the smaller towns and villages was nembers delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation of the provide mainly for the complete of the provide mainly for the smaller towns and villages was nembers delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation in the smaller towns and villages was nembers delighit to delive in things occur, and they were not long in accommendation in the smaller towns and villages was nembers delighit to delive in things occur, and the provide mainly for the carried to the provide mainl ket centers. The rule as to population has not applied heretofore to townships and it has not been asked that it should now be so applied. On being detached by incorporation from townships the municipalities come under the operation of the rule and at Pelton, Thursday night. They took a five-mile run west. The same men have been robbing farmers in the ships and it has not been asked that while as a matter of fact, as stated, it is principally the outside population that is served. The call also Heenan is after them. states that "the inefficiency of the proposal as to population limits Grand Trunk Railway Company for will be understood by considering the abolishing the cheap market rates to fact that although its come along. fact that although in some places Chatham, which brought so much the proposed change would make a slight reduction, it permits the grant-favor of the C.P.R., a local paper de-

ing of licenses far in excess of the limits that have already been fixed by the municipalities." To give point to this the figures for Toronto and the first that the figures for Toronto and the first the fi other cities are mentioned. The inference which is asked to be drawn is that the bill makes a change by which the number of licenses in indications of oil are at hand. which the number of licenses in places where they are limited by bylaws may be increased. As a matter of fact the bill in section one provides as follows: "In no case, however, shall this limit authorize any increase in any municipality in excess of the number of licenses issued therein for the year ending the 1st day of May until a subsequent census be Municipalities now governed by bylaws will remain so until they are altered or repealed by the municipal council which gave them effect, and in this respect the bill makes no

The next complaint made is in reference to the proposal regarding Wednesday—Park Duncan, sen., of that village. He had reached the age of 88 years. A grownup family of rooms in rural places at 10 p.m., and in cities and towns at 11 p.m. In many places earier closing now prevails, and to some extent the change will be for the worse." The Provincial Treasurer, in introducing e bill. Treasurer, in introducing e bill.

pointed out that under the present license law no hours for closing barrooms were fixed except as to Saturnooms were fixed except as to Saturnooms. The Provincial Holy.

Miss Agnes Rodger, daughter of Mrs. Charles Rodger, of East Wawanosh, was accidentally drowned in the well at her mother's home the other morning. day night, but the matter was a subject for regulation according to the discretion of commissioners. He stat-

there were 37 without any hours fixed at all, in two the hours were 12 o'clock, in 47 11 o'clock, in 10 it is 9 o'clock.

10 o'clock, and in only 1 it is 9 o'clock. reputation as 10 o'clock, and in only I to see that the ed was very much respected. quilit. and slowed this own machine accordingly. When they had come up to the fitalin the operator ran to the rear of No. 8, shouted "Lap order, back up," and hunnied ever to the head and departed in the province where the hour is earlier than that fixed in the bill. It ous one, as there is only one place in the province where the hour is roadmaster reached for the rope, and soll a mystery, and the girl stayed al reading of the bill only a casustended the engineers to back up.

at her post. The superintendent was was al reading of the section in question had been made, as subsection two had been overlooked altogether. This pro-vides as follows: "This section shall not be construed to affect any regula-tion heretofore made by a board of license commissioners, under the pow-

> tion four of this act, save as mentioned in the following proviso: Provided that any such regulation, whether made before or after the enactment of this section, which permits the sale of other disposal of liquor after the hour in townships, villages and unorgan-ized territory of 10 of the clock, and bars during the week except Sanday isimply fixes the time beyond which they cannot remain open, and still permits boards of commissioners is they deem it.
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> As a System Renovator and Blood Builder, Dr. Agnew's Liver Pill are Supplanting all others. of roses was the first thing that was quite clear to him. place in the province in which the extra, Goodfough had not been placed in the open ward. (His malady, too, had been of a relative to the temperature interests.) perance interests. To sum up, it may be said, that the new bill, while not perhaps as radical as many temperance workers would desire, is nevertheless another decided step in the

> > mizing the evils of the liquor traffic. BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO FAIR WOMAN.

has taken in its steady policy of mini-

Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., Once the Victim of Nervousness and General Debility, Takes on the Health of Early Years,

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He tion aggravates the disease. Where the system has become run down, and nervous debility in its worst forms have the saw seemed so cheerful, and the chief surgeon was always so genial, that the began to hope that things had turned out better than he had expected. At the end of another week the superinitendent came in to see him, and the too, was as cheerful and the provinces suffered term. the Maritime Provinces, suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness, and her case seemed incurable She accepted South American Nervine without hope that it was any different to other remedies, but her words are, "I had taken only one bottle when my system began to take on ealth of earlier years, and after taking three bottles I was completely Sold by C. McCallum and B.

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bington, was found dead in his barn-yard Friday morning. He had gone to feed his cattle a few minutes be-

Pelton. Detective

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Mrs. Trumper, a middle-aged lady who recently removed from St. George Ont., to Brantford, was knocked down by a runaway horse and dragged a short distance. At present her in-juries cannot be ascertained, but it is feared that they may prove fatal. The Rev. R. McCosh, rector of Chat-ham and rural dean of Kent, has been

canvassing in Walkerville scriptions to wipe out the mission fund deficit. Mr. McCosh raised between \$500 and \$600 for the above object in Walkerville principally. He will begin his work in Windsor shortly. An old resident of Wyoming died on

discretion of commissioners. He stat-and while in the act of dipping up ed that in the 97 license districts some water, slipped in. Her mother

Chatham Planet: Yesterday the loc-al section men of the Grand Trunk Railway went down to Baptiste Creek to excavate for a new bridge. About six inches from the surface, the men came on a large nest of snakes. The reptiles were all apparently alive, and showed animated and unmistakable aversion to being disturbed. A lively time ensued ere they were all killed, and a couple of the hands narrowly-escaped being bitten. The inmates of the nest are reported by the men to have numbered 32, 29 of which were ers conferred upon such board by secfully developed copperheads, and the remainder ree small garters. the copperheads was three feet eight

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FINE AND DECIDEDLY COLDER. Toronto, March 5.—11 p.m—The low them as far as the first joint and put pressure area from the Western them into warm water to soak for or sleet throughout the lake district. tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, salt and is now extending southeastward to cient

Minimum and maximum temperathe feet, dish them and cover with parsley and butter. The liquor they Calgary, 10 below-2; Prince Albert, were boiled in should be strained and 22 below-6 below; Winnipeg, 16 below- put by in a clean basin for use; it caused him no annoyance until resound, 16 42; Toronto, 26-46; Ottawa, to gravies, etc. 8-26: Montreal, 14-34; Quebec, 2-26;

PROBABILITIES. Toronto, March 6.-1 a.m.-Probabiliies for 24 hours for lower lakes region: north winds; decidedly colder; local

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of little and then stir in the yolks of Mitchell, he thermometer at the observatory eggs gradually. When thick pour vesterday were: 47 above and 22.5

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THIEVES HEAVILY SENTENCED.

Johnnie Conn, of London, and the Humphrey Bros.-The Latter Go to Kingston.

Three thieves, Johnny Conn, and Blanchard, of this city, for \$900. Charles and William Humphrey, came up before Judge Finkle, at Woodstock

yesterday. Johnny Conn, a 13-year-old boy of this city, who has quite a police record, pleaded guilty to stealing a rig from a farmer living near Ingersoll, was sentenced to two years in Wood- ed first assistant at St. George's

The Humphrey brothers are notorious thieves. There were nine charges nesday next. preferred against Charles, one of ch was for stealing a horse and rig from McAdam & Ferguson's livery, this city, some weeks ago. He pleaded roy, are guests at the Methodist parguilty, and was sent to the Provincial sonage, Ingersoll. Penitentiary at Kingston for three years. His brother William was found



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LUNCHEON-Boiled calf's feet

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DINNER-Stewed mutton, Mash- @ ed potatoes. Bread and butter. Vanilla snow eggs. Coffee.

ter a shallow pudding dish well, pour in the mixture and bake in an oven

ter-Procure two white calf's feet: bone

Vanilla Snow Eggs-Beat stiff the

a pint of milk sweetened and flavored

-Miss M. Ireland, of Westminster.

of Ingersoll, are visiting friends here.

-Miss Mary Jane Richmond, of Lon-

s visiting friends in Parkhill.

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r. A. Rowat & Co.,

-After living on Princess avenue for 30 years and upwards, Mr. Jabez Har- tian Association on Thursday was wood and family have removed to well attended. The treasurer's report their new home on Dundas street, ad- showed receipts to be \$968 67; expen-

Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who homes were given. In the Home for has been assisting in the special ser- Incurables there are thirteen patients, vices held this week by the First and all are carefully attended to, and Baptist Church, Woodstock, is to everything possible done to alleviate preach tomorrow in Petrolea.

the city from Toronto, where he has deal of sickness and distress among ended by been attending the School of Practical felt at the loss sustained by Science, making a study of mineralogy sociation in the death of Dr. Mitchell, recipes out and paste and metallurgy. He leaves for West Kootenay, B. C., on Monday, to look clan at the Aged People's Home. Late after the interests of the Leap Year or early the doctor always willingly Kootenay, B. C., on Monday, to look Bread Omelet-Crumble a cupful of stale bread crumbs and soak them in half a teacup of milk. Then beat them Consolidated Gold Mining Company of responded when called on, and by his quite smooth and half a teaspoonful of salt and three beaten eggs. But-

known citizens, H. P. Bock and E. L. gratefully acknowledged: To the Refabout ten minutes; serve at once in Fysh, the former for 30 years, and the uge and Infants' Home—Thos. Kent, with Kordes' bindery, will be good to hear that they have established a new that they have established a new frae, apples: Mrs. Carples; Mrs. Carples; Mrs. Carples; Mrs. Davidson, plums; Boiled Calf's Feet and Parsley Butbook bindery at 436 1-2 Rich- Mrs. Kent and Mrs. McIntosh, read-States is now central over the Ottawa two hours. Then put two slices of mond street, to be known as the City ing matter. Home for Incurables—Valley, and has caused a fall of rain bacon, two ounces of butter, two or sleet throughout the lake district tablespoonfuls of lemon juice selt and Bindery.

Eastern Canada. Higher pressure, bunch of savory herbs, four cloves, accompanied by fine, colder weather, one blade of mace, into a stew-pan; has spread over the Northwest, and lay in the feet, and pour in just suffimoved from his knee by Dr. Drake.

Bayles, bag of apples, life, cut brakeman, yesterday had a bullet reflowers. Relief committee—Mrs. Brown and Miss Hearding, made-up garmoved from his knee by Dr. Drake. gently for about three hours; take out much the same as other boys, and while playing with a revolver, acci-

white of six eggs with a very small city, has been forwarded to head-pinch of salt; have ready on the fire quarters, recommending his appointment to the position of surgeonwith vanilla; as soon as it boils drop the beaten eggs into it by tablespoonlieutenant of the Seventh Battalion. fuls, and as soon as they become set Dr. Piper, of South London, will be dip them out with a tin; slice and promoted to the rank of surgeon. promoted to the rank of surgeonarrange them according to fancy on a broad dish; allow the milk to cool a major, in succession to the late Dr.

around the snowed eggs and serve Merchant will give a lecture on the sent being R. Lewis (chairman), C. F. properties of the X rays in the upper Complian, T. H. Purdom and Superinassembly hall of the Collegiate Insti- tendent J. D. Ballfour. -The sun never sets on a good adhaustively, and will be illustrated by

experiments. Mrs. E. W. Uren and Mrs. Tracey, car contained household furniture, and was being shunted into the freight shed to be unloaded, when it left the don, is visiting her parents at Ingertrucks and somewhat injured, although the contents were not damaged much.

The auxiliary from St. Thomas had deferred until by estimate of the manufacture and deferred until by estimate of the manufacture was a submitted and approved of, with the exception of the furnishings was submitted and approved of, with the exception of the furnishings for the private wards, purchase of which was deferred until by estimate of the was water and disclosure to the manufacture. rived here yesterday on a visit to re-The auxiliary from St. Thomas had the wreck clear by 3 o'clock in the -Mrs. Edward Manigault, of this afternoon.

city, is the guest of Mrs. Craig, at the -Rev. R. R. McKay, B.A., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wood- hospital staff. -Miss Gertie Armitage, of 785 King stock, will conduct the anniversary street, is visiting with her uncle, J. R. services in Adelaide Street Church to--Mr. James Murdock, of this city, boy days in this city, where he has treal Diocesan Board, thanking the is the guest of his sister, Miss Flora a number of relatives and many friends, who have watched with deep -In Eastern Ontario bogus 50 cent interest and great satisfaction the Jution passed at the annual meeting the eggs. Each egg is as large as a and 25 cent pieces are in circulation, clever young preacher's advancement of the Auxilliary held on Feb. 16, 17 and usefulness in the calling for which and 18: he appears to be so well fitted. -The Creamer House, Belmont, has

been sold at auction to Mr. Ephraim McIntosh was one of the old residents, husband died some years ago, and the ton Frost during his severe illness last ment, and get quotations. 'Phone 175. family consists of three grown-up autumn. -Miss Althouse, the newly-appointchildren-Alex., of the G. T. R., and mously, and the secretary was desired Misses Mamie and Katie, all of whom to send a copy to the authorities of the are living at home. Mrs. McIntosh hospital in this city school, will begin her duties on Wedhad reached the ripe age of 73 years. -Miss Teastall, and Miss Irwin, of the had long been a member of the London, and Mr. Eastman, of Strath- St. Andrew's congregation.

-The following list of patents recently granted to inventors residing in -Mr. R. H. Packham, of the College Canada is reported for The Advertiser years. His brother william was found guilty under three charges, and got of Dancing, has been ill with influenza, two years in the same institution.

but is now progressing favorably, and but is now progressing favorably, and but is now progressing favorably, and patent solicitor, London, Ont.: Canada mixed goods, and are so simple and is expected to be about again shortly. patents—W. L. Mitchell, Peterboro, easy to use that even a child can dye
—Little Peter White and big Frank stove; M. Willis, Toronto, combinawill not fade, crock or wash out— Cleminson, who were arrested yester- tion lock; J. H. Stevens, Peterboro, equal to the best colors made by proday for fighting on the market, were game; the Massey-Harris Company, fessional dyers. discharged this morning by Magistrate Toronto, harvester binder (extension tations of Diamond Dyes they must be Parke.

Of patent); A. Fox, Cote St. Paul, Que, of patent prepared for failure and loss of goods.

A very promising youth passed soap (trade mark); Agnes L. Chambers, Millbrook, Ont., "While the heart than the peop imitation dyes sold than the poor imitation dyes sold for the sake of large profits.

L. Wright, the 15-year-old son of Mr.

United States patents - E. F. B. Bourne, Vancouver, sorting table; Alex. Laing, Essex, Planetarium; John F. Lash. Toronto, door check; James -IN THE CITY. Oag, et al., Toronto, driving gear for bicycles; Christiana Eagle, Weston, inying-pan cover (design patent).

> MASONIC. The W. M. and officers of Corinthian Lodge, No. 330, city, will pay Union Lodge, No. 380, a fraternal visit on the 16th inst., and confer degrees. A pleasant evening is anticipated.

The invested funds of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario now amount to \$80,000, and there was to the credit of current account \$19,986 38 on the 3rd of June last, making a grand total of \$90,986 38. The Grand Lodge grants to benevolence last year amounted to \$9,830. The local boards of relief paid out \$2,332, and 72 lodges receiving grants from Grand Lodge contributed \$2,061, making a grand total of \$13,013 expended for benevolence. WEDDING BELLS.

On Wednesday, March 3, at the residence of Mr. C. Walton, No. 16 Victor street, South London, Miss Emily Judd was married to William Alfred Bates. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Davis, of South London, and was witnessed by a large assembly of relations and friends. The bride was handsomely attired in a costume of cream cashmere, trimmed with cream satin ribbon, chiffon and lace, wearing a veil and wreath of orange blossoms. Miss M. Benstead, as bridesmaid, and Miss A. Bates, as maid of honor, were attired in cream James Wright, hardware merchant.
Death resulted from an affection of the broin after to the broin after the broin and the broin and the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin after the broin and the broin after the broin cashmere, trimmed with heliotrope the brain after an Miness of several showed the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held.

THE W. C. A. The meeting of the Women's Chrisblanc mange. Bread omelet. joining Ald. E. N. Hunt's residence. diture, \$555 30; balance, \$413 37. Fa--Rev. Thos. S. Johnson, pastor of vorable reports from the various suffering and make them comfortable. -Mr. J. C. Belton has returned to The relief committee reported a good the poor. Much sorrow and regret was who has for so many years been the kind, considerate and faithful physiunremitting kindness and unfailing -The many friends of so well to all. The following donations are frae, apples; Mrs. Davidson, plums -Mr. Robert Windrim, a C. P. R. friend, flour; a friend, cake; Mrs. Davies, bag of apples; Mrs. West, cut Mitchell, \$2; a friend, 50 cents.

### Hospital Matters.

-The name of Dr. Stutt, of this Applicants for Positions on the Nursing Staff.

> Interesting Communication From the W. A. M. of Montreal,

The regular meeting of the Hospitail Trust was held at the City Hall -On Friday evening, March 12, Mr. yesterday afternoon, the members pre-

tuite. The lecture will be given under The superintendent reported that 33 of extinct animals whose shells are child? the auspices of the Collegiate Literary patients were admitted and 27 disthe auspices of the Collegiate Literary patients were admitted and I to ped in baskets like cobster traps by man; what else should be?"

Society, and will be open to the public. The subject will be treated ex- are now 68 patients under treatment.

Applications to be placed on the nursing staff were received from Minnie F. Walker, Belmont; Efizabeth Bell, Strathroy, and Janet R. Grashaw, ed by the enterprise of latter-day national staff wash a baby? Why. you'd kill it!" The annual list of furnishings was turalists.

private wards, purchase of which was deferred until an estimate of the cost water and dredging in vain for its resented. is presented. The superintendent was empowered coast of New Guinea, where he was

Accounts to the amount of \$916 70 three flathoms deep only. services in Adelaide Street Church tomorrow. Mr. McKay spent his schoolmorrow. Mr. McKay spent his schoolthe Women's Auxiliary Mission, Monthe Women's Monthe Women's Auxiliary Mission, Monthe Women's Mission, Monthe Women's Monwere passed and ordered to be paid. their care and Hospital Trust for treatment of Weston Frost. The communication contained a copy of a reso-

'It was moved by Mrs. Everetts, seconded by Mrs. G. Osborne Troop, -Mrs. Ann McIntosh, relict of the that the members of the Montreal Diohate James McIntosh, died at her late cesan Women's Auxiliary desire on this occasion of their annual meeting -Miss E. S. Case, of this city, will residence, 341 Waterloo street, Thurs- to express to Dr. Niven, the hospital sing the solos at Queen's Street Meth- day afternoon, after a long illness. Mrs. authorities, the Convalescent Home, London, and to Mrs. Boomer, the having come to London from Invertion for the sympathy, kindness and cere thanks, and the sense of obliganess in the year 1851. Deceased's free medical service extended to Wes-

The resolution was carried unani-

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great beads upon my face, because of

ease. I often felt that the death strug-

help until I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for

ing little more than one bottle the

of it today." Sold by C. McCallum and

Hunt & Sons' old established feather

bed and mattress cleaning factory,

manufacturers of goose feather pi

gle was at hand. No medicine gave m

the Heart. In thirty minutes the se

trouble had vanished. I know nothi

the mother nautilus.

and a half years.

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KINGSMILL'S

Two

Cases

An Expedition Engaged in Searching | They Hang Babies Up in Siberia to Keep Them Out of Mischief.

As described by a recent traveler, The pearly nautilus is a rare creature of the octopus family, as much of the Russian babies, as seen in the homes of the Russian peasants in Siberia, as \$90 has been paid for a pair of its are very unattractive specimens of hu-

So great is the interest of natural-So great is the interest of naturalists in the nautiflus that Dr. Arthur dle," says the traveler, "which was Willey of the University College, Lon-laid upon a shelf. Another hung from don, has gone to the South Seas to a wall on a peg, while a third was study the animal and collect speci-slung over one of the supporting raftmens. He has now been at work two ers, and was being swung to and Ind a half years.

The pearly nautilus is the only livover her foot."

"'Why,' cried I in surprise, 'that's a

known as ammonites. They are trap-

Miss Tye reported that Miss Dyson us is allied to the cuttle fishes, but inspect the contents of the swinging was home for an indefinite period on was home for an indefinite period on was from them in most interesting bundle. I looked, but turned away in was nome for an indefinite period on account of suckness, and that Miss Graham, of Komoka, entered on pro-11,055 of the M. C. R. jumped the track bation March 4. Charment to be placed on the know its young stages, while it is nent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fast Line to New York The Lehigh Valley Railroad, in con-nection with the Grand Trunk Rail-The superintendent was empowered to put a new heating boiler in the operating room, and to advertise for volumeteers to fill the vacancies on the locality of the Loyalty Islands, to the carrived last summer in Lifu, one of the Loyalty Islands, on the carrived last summer in Lifu, one of the Loyalty Islands, to New York city. Only line running Pullman buffet sleeping cars.

> or Cortlandt streets, in close proxim-Some of the nautili had spawned in Don't fail to ask for tickets and sleep. ing-car accommodation via Lehigh Valley route, at all Grand Trunk city nd station offices. Excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., March 1, 2 and 3.

> T. C. Thornhill, watchmaker, etc., knowing times are hard, will on March 1 lower his charges on watches, of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart— etc., to benefit the laborer, because of More Wonder ul Than a Fairy Tale Is machinery and monopoly. 402 Talbot the Story of Mrs. Readhouse, of Wills. street.

> Photographs. Cabinet size, finest in the city, \$2 50 per dozen. See our special size at \$1 50 per dozen, before going elsewhere. EDY BROS. the intense suffering from heart dis- 214 Dundas street, upstairs. Phone 444.

The Musical Wonder. Such is the name some have given to the Apollo Hanp, advertised in another column of this plaper; and an examination of the instrument will convince the public that the name is merited. The four highest grades of the instrument can be played in any key, all transpositions can be effected without break in tempo; and while the possi-bilities of this small instrument are very great, its impossibilities are equally marked. The symphonic attachment renders all discords impossible, even by a novice performing on it. The new system of stringing gives a full. to hold its tone like a piano. Altogether

sical equipment.

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### \* The World of Labor.

London T. and L. Council Indorse the Council of Women Re Shop Inspectors.

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Annual Meeting of Canadian Label Lague in St. Catharines.

Coopers of Detroit Win Their Strike -Labor News .. rom Various Sections.

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Tuesday evening, to prohibit the state printer from uswas well attended. Credentials were ing typesetting or typecasting mareceived from the Piumbers' Associa- chines in performing state work. tion, and the delegates seated.

London council to join with them in will their Labor Day demonstration, was ver. read, and on motion the letter was by the city council of Hamilton, Ont., by the city council of Hamilton, Ont., don council has several forms of cele- firemen, bration under consideration, and it was thought that until they have

the National Council of Women in other values. asking that the provisions of the On-Snop Act; also that the appointment of inspectors for places of business other than factories be made by the Metropolitan Iron and Land Company, operating the Pabst, East Norrie and Norrie mines tarlo Factory Act be extended to the been Provincial Government instead of by municipal councils. It was believed that the objects aimed at would be much more readily attained under the system suggested by the National Council of Women. The resolution will be forwarded to T. S. Hobbs, M.P.P. was reported that a bill to abolish Government House was to be inroduced in the Legislature, and a resolution was passed asking the mem-

the measure his support, As Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, is Chicago.

expected to visit London in a short The st time, it was decided to appoint a com-mittee to interview the lady in reference to technical education in the public schools, of which Mrs. Hoodless an ardent advoate. Messrs. H. Keene, S. Wilson and the president Government to construct the Crow's Nest Pass Railway and operate it as Government road was introduced. length by the delegates, and a member of the council, who has been in the vicinity of the Crow's Nest Pass gave a very full explanation of the benefits to be derived by the building f the road. The resolution was carried, and the secretary instructed to forward the same to Ottawa. Tuesday, March 16.

Label League was held in St. Catha-rines this week. President P. Farley, New York Typographical of Toronto, presiding. Delegates were 6, has been offered, for the benefit of present from Toronto, London, Hamil-sick and unemployed members, 5,000 ton and St. Catharines.

ecided that an illuminating is be purchased for the purpose pro was decided that an of advertising the various union labels in different towns and villages not to exceed 15 acres to actual re-throughout Western Ontario. The idea sidents, and 1,000 held in perpetuity by is to educate the people to ask for the goods bearing the union label. It was decided that hereafter the Label League send representatives to

the annual meetings of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, R. A. Schrieber, of London: secretary-treasurer, T. O. Dowd, Hamilton, first vice-president C. Miller, Toronto; second vice-president, Jos. Kelly, London; third vice-president, J. J. Murphy, Hamilton; fourth vice-president, C. E. Tansey, The next meeting will be held in London on Labor Day, 1898.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Brooklyn lathers struck for \$3 25 a day instead of \$2 50.

An eight-hour bill has been passed by the Montana Legislature. New York city's street cleaners receive \$2 30 for eight hours' work. A strong union of electrical workers was organized in Pittsburg last

New Haven Chinese laundry owners

The Coopers' Union of Detroit has won its strike, and the men have returned to work. It is reported that all the cotton

factories in Canada propose to shut down for three months.

Three-cent shaves are beginning to the control of t Three-cent shaves are beginning to

make unorganized barbers of New York ask where they're at. The allied printing Crafts Union of Ohio will hold its annual convention in Toledo the first week in May. Michigan coopers are seeking to have the Legislature prohibit the use of second-hand barrels for flour and

# The Bladder

# DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

I was troubled for three years with inflammation of the bladder, the neck of which was near. ly closed up. Doctors and medicines gave me no relief until I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Seven boxes completely cured me. I work in Tuckett's tobacco factory, and all my fellow-employés

Dodd's Kidney Pills

pressmen, coopers and brewery work-ers are unionists. The case of the striking tanners of Goose Island is to be settled by the Illinois State Board of Arbitration. Painters in Providence, R. I., have

ing a total of six unions of that craft! the Lone Star State. Boston employs 2,750 laborers, who receive from \$2 02 to \$2 25 a day, and a wants 15 cents added to

the pay of each employe. The bricklayers of the county have consideration a proposition establish a home for aged and disabled members of the craft.

Washington machinists have ab andoned the American Federation of and will affiliate with the national organization of machinists. eleven and a half for day workers hours for night men. A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Senate by Senator L. P. King August McCraith, ex-secretary of the

make his future home in Dendeclaring that uniforms for policemen, uture shall bear the tailors' union

label. been inquired into action on the Hamilton invitation would be premature.

A resolution was carried indorsing posed to regulate child labor, and the other was presented by the horse-

> A ten per cent cut in wages has Michigan. About 700 men are affected.

The first biennial convention of the of Railroad Telegraphers will be held in Peoria, Ill., in May, 1887, instead of at Washington, D. C., as decided upon by the last annual con-

Garment workers are voting on the question of postponing the annual convention of their general organization from the first week in July. vention was to have been held in

The strikers at the Phoenix Mills, Paterson, N. J., have ignored the offered services of the State Board of Arbitration. They have no organization, and President Sherwood says ordeal with and more intelligent. For the first time in its existence the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men will take a referendum vote of its

Each of the 23,000 members is now called upon to express his opinion on the question of affiliation with the American Federation of Trades unionists of Detroit have been deeply interested in the annual report of State Labor Commissioner Morse, which was made public during

the week. The falling off of nearly then adjourned till \$20,000,000 in the earnings of the fac-tory hands of the state during the year 1896 shows how great has been New York Typographical Union, No. acres of land in Potter county, Pa., Among other business transacted it and \$10,000 cash, provided a like sum

### is given by the union for the proper development of the land. Four thousand acres are to be sold in plats tender.

Dum Dum Projectiles and Their Tearing Effect on Any Body They Hit.

A correspondent of the London Field about experiments with a new 303 calibre bullet, with reference to regulation Lee-Metford bullet the British army. He says: 'It is and has been for some time an open secret that the army (British) is wholly without confidence in the re-gulation Lee-Metford bullet as a means stopping a charge of cavalry or a sh of the sort of savages against whom in Asia and Africa the British act. Excellent against a target, it is quite useless against foes. A Pathan, during the Chitral campaign, had six of these bullets through various parts f his body, and was still fighting as hard as ever when a bullet in the neck came through, knocked some his teeth out, and stopped him.

was discharged from the hospital The Dum Dum bullet is as accurate burned bricks, earth in bags and boxes, wet and dry sand, cans full of water, coal, inch planks tied together, boiler plate, skinned sheep and sheep with the wool on. In every instance save two the regulation bullet passed through and was picked up in a conthe Dum Dum bullet spread out and ad best penetration, but there was a greater shock to the material through which it did go, tearing holes in the heep big chough to put a fist in.
"Then, four and five planks were enetrated by the Dum Dum bullet,

velve and thirteen by the other. elieve that a living body offers reater resistance than a dead one. It so, a clothed living body may offer sufficient resistance to prevent its gong through. In that case the who the enormous energy would be exanded in the enemy's body; the bultwould set up (mushroom) more, ad-God help him! Judging by the results on sheep carcases, the hole of exit in a man, if the bullet went through, would be so terribly large that the use of this ammunition would held to be too inhuman in its ef-ets for use on men, or, at any rate, orbids the use of an explosive in a small-arm projectile, but the effect of the Dum Dum bullet is explosive. do not see why such a bullet as the Dum Dum should not be used against such uncivilized enemies as the Fuzzy and the Ghizi who do not play the ame, who vill not decently fall then hit, but who unreasonably come n after with the advantage of five one, and ever when mortally wound-

### Ontario's Progress

Minister of Education.

given notice that they will move for an eight-hour work day after May 1.

Minister of Education

Electrical workers organized at Hon. Geo. W. Ross on Various Cries Raised for Political Purposes.

> Technical Education Encouragement The High Schools-Why the Boys Leave the Farm-Who

> > Can Stop It?

In the Legislature on Wednesday, Hon. George W. Ross, after congrat-The Czar of Russia has reduced the ulating Mr. Whitney upon his selection working day throughout his dominion as leader of the Opposition, referred a political department. He challenged from eighteen and nineteen hours to to Mr. Hardy's speeches at Owen Sound and London, which, he said, were perfectly legitimate. He pointed out that Mr. Whitney, who was so sensitive about Mr. Hardy's speeches, supported Sir Charles Tupper, who openly promised at Winnipe A communication from Hamilton Trades and Labor Council, asking the London council to ion with the second Lon that in Mr. Whitney's own riding a customs officer had been nominated for parliamentary honors; but Mr. Whitney had nothing to say of that. His arguments recoiled upon himself. Mr. Ross said that he did not believe in either Dominion or Provincial officials terfering in elections—the sooner the civil service of this country recognized that it was a civil service of the whole people and not of one party or another better. The Government that uld not sustain itself without the assistance of its officials perambulating from end to end of the country did

deserve to be in power. Mr. Ross said that the increased exure was admitted, but surely Mr. Whitney did not maintain that the ublic expenditure should still be upupon the same scale as it was in John Sandfield Macdonald's time. The growth of the country had called for an increase in public institutions, with consequent increase in expenditure. There had been an increase in the exnditure of municipal institutions of wo or three fold. There was a necesfor a reasonable expenditure in to keep up with the times and the demands of the people. He compared the increase with that of the \$23,000,000 in 1878 to \$40,000,000 in selves for the grand finale the last year of their rule, for some expenditure of the Ontario Govern-

THE EXAMENATIONS.

Coming to his own department, Mr. Ross refuted the charge of too many examinations, and said that nothing was suggested to take their places institution and in every country. Since the educational system had been reduced by 23, leaving only 10 now in duced to 8. A pupil could go through mitting himself to a single examina- prepare for the millennium, for the tion, and could prepare himself for end of the world draws near. mitting himself to a single examinathe university with only one examina-Whitney had said that he controld the examiners. Mr. Ross stated that the list submitted to the Educational Council by the department was required to contain twice as many names as vere to he appointed but his mile had been to send in to the council a list of every person known to him qual-fled to serve, and they had probably had three or four times as many names as they were required to appoint. The list to which Mr. Whitney had referred was one which had not been pre-pared by the department at all. It was the same list which had been ap-proved by the joint board of examners the year before, and he had thought that as they had served only one term they might be appointed again. Additional names were sent in, and in nearly every case the names were duplicated. The list was not

prepared by him at all. As to the

CHARGE OF CENTRALIZATION. Mr. Ross showed that since Dr. Ryer-Mr. Ross showed that since Dr. Ryerson's time there had been a decrease
of centralization. Even in the provinces where they had not a Minister of Education, there was a central power in charge of the examinations. The cost of the examinations to
the pupils had been criticised, but the entrance fee was only \$1, while that in ance of a camp meeting under the the civil service was \$3 43, in medicine combined influence of Sam Jones, Mul-\$6 03, in law \$6 77, and so on. In 1895 key. Moody and Sankey. and not one there had been a loss to the depart- man among the thousands so far has ment of \$2,598 on the examinations. had the temerity to venture within As to the cost of text-books, Mr. Ross this cave to discover the mysteriou showed in Toronto where there were source whence free text-books, the cost was only 17 God, to Thee." cents per pupil, or, including scrib-blers, etc., 47 cents. In Massachu-setts the cost was \$1 62 per head, and Minnesota 95 cents. The cost of ma-chinery had been criticized, but it was not a well-founded criticism, as the price of inspection per school had not been increased since 1875, and there were now only two instead of three his intentions the cost for this would be even less than that of 1875. The public schools were not meglecting the night I had stoppage ed. Where agriculture was not taught breath, and felt as if I was smoth it was because there was not a feeling in favor of it in the district. The establishment of high schools was tion taken by the graduates of the

TECHNICAL EDUCATION. The charge had been made that technical education had been neglected. When he took charge of the departent there was only one art school in the Province; last year there were 68, and the number of pupils had increased from 124 to 4,356. The number of boys in the Technical schools was now 45,898. In 1883 there were 93 Public Libraries, in 1897 there were 356, circulating 1,917,365 volumes. Thirteen years ago 64 per cent of the reading of the people of Ontario was fiction: percentage of fiction was down to 48 per cent., thus showing a larger appreciation of the better class of books. The effect of this upon the eople could not be over-estimated. He was satisfied that the effect of the sys-

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Thomas Thomas the ded cand Nerve Pills are the only medicine that did men any state of despair to a

ago. Less labor was required, and the opportunities for industrial employopportunities for industrial employment had increased. The increase in urban population had not been greater in Ontario than elsewhere. During the last twenty years it was in Ontario from 19 to 35 per cent.; Quebec, 19 to 29 from 19 to 35 per cent.; Quebec, 19 to 35 per cent.; Queb per cent.; Nova Scotia, 14 to 21 per cent.; British Columbia, 8 to 42 per cent.; Prince Edward Island, 11 to 13 er cer. In New Brunswick the urban opulation had decreased from 24 to 19 er cent. The increase in the Domin had been from 18 to 28 per cent. were sociological changes going on in he world which we might as well try done. It was one of the movements of by well defined limit. The first of ture as to leave no doubt of the effi-the century, and it was worldwide, these conclusions, Prof. Newcomb bases. Mr. Ross denied that the Education on an idea that the stars which are several, but in each case it proved to department was in any improper sense consideration, or that a teacher or an inspector had been deprived of his lib-

### MUSIC FROM A CAVERN.

erty of opinion.

A Mysterious Choir That Has Produced a Remarkable Awakening in New Mexico.

A Roswell, N. M., dispatch says: The city of Roswell in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, is in mourning, and consternation prevails. No longer do its citizens wear the smile of and contentment, as of yore. All bus- to the limits of the universe is resuspended, and our hardestheanted citizens walk the streets with eyes cast down as if seeking an op-portunity to retrieve the errors of the are all closed, and their occupants may be seen standing about in crowds canvassing the recently discovered phenomenon which has enveloped this land in gloom greater than would follow the announcement of the millen-

Three days ago a Mexican shepherd the street corner, with eyes directed the cross on his breast and murmuring tens, and, when excessive, producing used them, and how many boxes hav costed by a man passing by, he stated that he had discovered, ten miles west of Roswell, a cave in which angels were singing and playing upon musical instruments never before heard by him, and, feeling confident that the world was coming to an end, he wished to apprise the people of the Ottawa Government, which had grown earth that they may prepare them-

So earnestly did the Mexican reiterpurposes not so easily justified as the ate the statement that several men returned with him, and, to their utter amazement, discovered that he spoke the truth, for, as they ap-proached the mouth of the cave they plainly heard the enchanting chords of heav nly orchestra pealing forth the sweet, familiar notes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." So completely were these people overawed by the sublime source that they returned to Roswell with tears in their eyes, and proclaimed that all is vanity here on earth, and the time had come for the propose to should be a supposed people to abandon temporal affairs and jects around.

Crowd after crowd, counting hundreds upon hundreds of people, nave visited the musical cave the past two days, and such an era of peace and goodwill, of reconciliation and for- Magazine declares that so inefficient ter listening to her husband's recital giveness, and protestations of sorrow for past evils never before prevailed this cave with heads uncovered, with awe and reverence depicted in every line of feature, and, drawing inspiration from the sweet melody pealing forth from the bowels of the earth, stand spellbound under the influence of an un-

known power. Whence come the notes of this familiar hymn, from what ethereal source can emanate such enchanting music that has the power to transport souls to realms unknown? terrogatory clearly marked on everyone's face.

The most intense excitement vails among the populace here, and the opinion prevails that it is the signal for the millennium, and that here will soon gather all the people of the earth, drawn hither by the inspiration to

source whence comes "Nearer. My

# Leart and Lung Trouble

high school inspectors, and for civil street, London, Ont., says: "Four government the expense last year was years ago I was very sick with lung only \$729 more than it was 22 years trouble, and from that time my heart ago, and if he was able to carry out has not been right, and has caused me year a great deal of suffering.

'Just before going to bed and durbreath, and felt as if I was smothering. Sometimes I was afraid to lie down lest I should choke to death. I seldom got to sleep before 3 o'clock in the morning. The loss of sleep and councils. Mr. Ross deplored Mr. How- exertion from scrangling spells which land's criticism of the university, and I endured exhausted my strength, so pointed with pride to the high posimuch so that oftentimes my heart aldon taken by the graduates of the unimost stopper pulsating. I was in conversity in the colleges of Europe and stant dreat of instant death through heart fa ce, and had frequently sharp pales through my temples, together with dizziness and a mist before

my eyes. My memory became very uncertain, and it was a task to recall what happened even a day before. In addition fashion; to be worthy, not respectable pened even a day before. In addition to this I had almost to force myself to eat. Milburn's Heart and Nerve the eat. Milburn's Heart and Nerve drug store some weeks ago, have and sages with open heart, to bear proved a remarkable remedy in my all bravely, await occasions, hurry case. From the time I commenced never; in a word, to let the spiritual, their use their good effects have been unbidden and unconscious, grow up apparent. I had little faith in any through the common. This is to be treatment, having tried so many my symphony."—Wm. Henry Chann-things without effect, but I am thanking.

The framework of both screens is of

beats naturally.
"I no longer suffer from smothering was satisfied that the effect of the system had been to elevate the plane of public intelligence and improve public morality.

The parameters poy relish, and do not suffer from dizzi-

# Of To-day

Great interest has been created in in the last decade the increase was astronomical circles by some of the re-1-3 per cent., as against 16 1-2 per sults reached by Prof. Simon Newent, during the previous decade. There comb in his more recent investigations. One of these is that astrono intercept by any process which the omers have been over-estimating the House could set in motion as Mrs. distances of the stars; and the other, have appeared in the Chronicle. Partington could try to beat back the that our universe has after all a fair- ing this time we have been casting done. It was one of the movements of ly well defined limit. The first of about for a local case of such a nacalled the smaller ones, because they be a sensitive body who could not bear are less bright, may not be large stars to have his or her name and diseas the Opposition to show that a single are less bright, may not be large stars made public. Recently, however, certificate had been issued for political at a very great distance, but perhaps most striking ease came to our ears. smaller or dimmer ones nearer at hand.

The old idea is familiar to all, hamely, beautiful farm on the west shore are at a very much greater distance from us than the bright ones; this theory, however, has been weakened by later discoveries, such as, for extended the first settler around Dalton townships 35 years ago, before the counties of Feterboro and Victoria. its principal; and astronomers have for 40 years or more, come to recognize dim stars, or even will let him tell his own gol, about which so much has lately been written, to be quite as common, perhaps, in the universe as the bright ones. Prof. Newcomb's proposition as to the limits of the universe is regarded as even more movel and strikgarded as even more novel and strik-

> experiments and prolonged investiga- day. On calling he met us with weight, that light which is more than at tributing in time to a partial destruc- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. destroy the erythrosin of photo-sensi ment of the ordinary exercise of sight, in bed until I took Pink Pills. As y

and struction, a writer in the Engineering Thompson, a hale old lady, the suitably adapted or disposed—insignipills after each meal, but after a tin ficant fires in such buildings have rehe increased the dose to two.

Useful Novelties for Eastertide When one sees the lovely and numerous novelties shown in the shops it is difficult to believe the old adage, "There is nothing new under the sun." I would come it is difficult to believe the old adage, "There is nothing new under the sun."

Never has there been a season when at night completely tuckered out, a greater variety of useful and ornamental gifts were offered in the shops. doomed to torture and continual m A dainty little case for veils has a ery. When my folks urged me to t Mr. Jas. B. Jones, 115 Wellington cover of openwork silver. The pad Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I thought within is in book form and made of pale-green India silk. Embroidered on it in white Asiatic filo floss is the word "Veils."

Would be useless, but I had to something, or die soon, and here I as right as a fiddle." The old gent man shook his head to add emphasized. word "Veils."

An exquisite screen of heavy cream silk has these words embroidered thereon in gold-colored Roman floss: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it neglect it, for I shall never pass this way again.'

Another screen no less effective is of rich tan-colered satin. Embroidered thereon is a large wreath of velvety pansies, varying in hue from a golden shade to a royal purple. In the center of the wreath is outlined the following beautiful quotation: "My symphony. To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than Fills, which I got at W. T. Strong's to listen to stars and birds, to babes

things without enect, but I am than full to say that these wonderful pills have made my heart strong. It now been naturally.

The framework of both screens to be ordinary pine, white enameled with traceries of gold here and there. ation heavy linen of a Delft or old blue shade. The pockets are of white linen, decorated with quaint Dutch scenes done in wash dyes. mer condition; I can eat my food with pockets and outside of the bag are

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

### A VICTIM OF ASTHMA.

Had Not Slept in Bed for Twenty Five Years.

seemed Doomed to Torture and Continual Misery - Father, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather Had Died From the Trouble-Release Comes in Old Age-The Cure Looked Upon as

From the Whitby Chronicle. For years stories of famous cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills made public. Recently, however, a Mr. Solomon Thompson lives on a that all the stars are of the same buightness, and that the fainter ones Victoria. He has resided there for 40 the counties of Peterboro and mple, that Sirius has a companion were separated, and he used to attend whose light, if equal surfaces be considered, is but a fraction of that of Thompson has been a victim of asthmetical transfer. Thompson has been a victim of asthma durk ones, like the companions of Al-gol, about which so much has lately On Oct 15, 1992, we talk

and hearing his account of it how he had been cured. For 25 years we had parted as even.

had been cured. For 25 years we had been cured been cured been cured before the stars will known him as a gasping, suffering as the seen. Who managed to live at all. We often It is considered by authorities whose wongered now he lived from day tions entitle their opinions to much ing a trace of his old trouble; being once ushered into his house, y normally rich in violet and ultra-vio- naturally made it our first business to let rays is injurious to the eyes, con- inquire if it were all true about the benefits he had received from using tion of the fibres of the crystalline doubt," said he. "How long have you erythema and symptoms resembling you used?" he was asked. "I started those of sunstroke workmen in elec-next asked him if he feit that the cure tric light works, if frequently exposed to powerful are lights, being affected in this way. It is not desirable, however, that the light should be too rich in in yellow rays, as these temporarily father, grandfather and great-grand descroy the erythrosin of photo-sensi-tive substance of the retina, producing take it sooner or later, and it always requiring darkness for its formation and the restoration of normal vision. Though this destruction and reformation constitute a natural accompaniyet, as the yellow rays are most active, it is considered advisable that they should not be in excess; for these reasons, the opinion set forth by expents in this line, to which attention has been drawn by Prof Crookes, is that the best form of artificial light is one containing little or no pitter. troubled a great deal with rheuma-Reviewing the various attempts which sleep, but nearly all the rheumatism

of thirteen children, came in, and af in results have been these, attempts of these matters, she took up the that very few of the so-called fireproof theme. "I never expected that anybuildings erected prior to 1890 are active where solutions to 1890 are active where always trying to find some tually fireproof. On the contrary, he asserts that while in many cases suitable materials have been employed in but nothing ever seemed to make much these buildings, they have not been difference. At first he took one of the sulted most disastrously, and in some noticed he was greatly improved after have utferly wrecked the build- taking two boxes, and began to have cases have utifierly wrecked the buildings. Careful investigations, however, of the physical properties of structural iron and steel when subjected to heat, and close observation of the effects of fire and water on different materials, have within a comparatively short time, it is admitted, developed efficient and economical methods of fire-proofing, Further, the constant and increasing demand for fireproof buildings has resulted in the development. ings has resulted in the development son, "but that girl was the healthles of nearly 50 different systems of such and handsomest girl in the neighbor of nearly 30 different systems of such and handsomest given the construction, designed to serve the purpose of the clay products, at a reand all from taking Pink Pills." Mrs. ed cost, some of which, based up- Thompson was called from the ro on correct mechanical principles and at this on contemplating the use of none but household duties, and Mr. Thompson household duties, and Mr. Thompson resumed the subject of his marvelous duce fireproof buildings in the broad duce fireproof buildings in the b pain. I can find no words to mak plain to you the contrast between t comforts I now enjoy and the awf life I had for so long. I had a t family of mouths to feed, and had even that was no guarantee of re There was no rest for me. I seen to his last sentence, and looked lik

> lease of life, with all his old miserie After congratulating our old friend on his divorce from the hereditary de stroyer of his kindred, we drow away. At many places in the neigh-borhood we opened discussions upon the case and found that all regarded it as a marvelous cure. Where th Thompson family are known no per son would have believed for a mo ment that anything but death relieve him brom the grip of asthma Every word that is written here of be verified by writing Mr. Solomo Thompson, Dalrymple postoffice, and an intimate acquaintance of 25 years enables the writer to youch for the facts narrated above, and for the varacity of Mr. Thompson in any state ment he may make Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. The renew and build up the blood, as engthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is inclosed in a per bearing the full trade mark, Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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How It Was Made by Benson Bidwell.

The Father of the Trolley Lives In Poverty While Other Men Have Made Fortunes by His Invention-The Story of His Early Struggles.

Benson Bidwell, the father of the trolley, (s living in obscurity and comparative poverty in Rochester, a little Indiana town, while thousands of fortunes have been piled up from the profits of his invention. s now bringing suit, however, and hopes in time to recover a portion of the millions which should have been his. Mr. Bidwell invented the trolley system which is in use today, and the method of lighting and heating cars by the same current as well. It is the old story of the inventor who worked for years in poverty perfecting his idea and lived to see it appropriated by others who have become millionaires while

he still remains in want. Nearly 20 years ago he had worked out the scheme and had made a working model of his invention, but he was laughed at when he tried to interest people in it. He has lived, though, to see his invention put into operation in city after city and to see a network of trolley lines spread over some of the elder states until the swiftly moving cars have woven together town and country in one intricate but solid design. He has seen the trolley fight its way through the courts and conquer the prejudices of the people. He has witnessed it supplant the other forms of short haul passenger transportation, drive out the horse cars, and in some places supplant the cable, but no part of the honor or the profit has been

In 1844 Bidwell was a boy of 9 years and was living in Adrian, Mich., where his parents had removed from Livingston county, N. Y. One day posters announced that an exhibition would be given in the town hall by Professor Morse, who would "display his wonderful telegraph machine and give a lecture on electricity." Young Bidwell was in the audience, but he was

Bot one of those who jeered at the inventor. He was deeply interested in the telegraph Instrument and in the lecture and managed to have a talk with Professor Morse. Then he made up his mind to study electricity himself, and he began by reading all the literature on the subject he could find. A year later his parents removed to Toledo, and he secured a position as a



Toledo and Cleveland.

messenger boy in the new telegraph office, a line having been established between

But this did not give him the advantages he wanted, and in order to pursue his studies in electricity he went to New York in 1857. During the day he worked as a clerk in a store for a small salary, and in the evening he attended the free chem-1stry lectures in the Cooper institute. In the realm of fiction such persistence and devotion to a single purpose would be well rewarded, but it was stern reality that Bidwell was dealing with, and so the year 1863 found him in Chicago almost as poor in pocket as ever, but with a good knowledge of electricity and an undefined idea that this great force ought to be employed in some practical manner. It was while puzzling over this problem that he determined that electricity could be used as a motive power for locomotives. In 1868 he removed to Grand Rapids, and while liv ing there he perfected his model of the trolley car with its overhead lines.

In the meantime he had married, and his children were growing up. From 1868 to 1878 he lived in South Bend, working on his models while his eldest son support ed the family by keeping a candy store. He made a tour through Indiana, giving lectures on electricity and exhibiting his models. He was regarded as a crank and little serious attention was paid to him. For several years more he struggled along, meeting with discouragements and rebuffs at every turn. Then in 1883 he heard of the electrical exposition which was to be held in Franklin hall.

Confident that here at last was an oppor tunity for getting his work before the public, he set out on foot with his models, as he did not have money enough to pay car fare. He was helped along by many conductors, to whom he showed his models and who were interested in the invention,

and at last he reached Philadelphia. There he spent several weary weeks in trying to find some one who would furnish the means necessary to build and equip a car large enough to carry passengers But capitalists only laughed at his soiled and rough looking models, and he was about to give up in despair when a kind hearted and generous German, William Rosengard-ner of Philadelphia, volunteered to furnish

the funds for an experimental car. A space of 100 feet was allotted for the exhibit, and after many trials the car was built and put in motion. This first trailey car was only 7 feet long and 4 feet wide, and only 15 passengers could sit on it. But it would run back and forth over the 100 feet of track in a very satisfactory manner, and was one of the attractions of

the exhibition In 1834-5 Mr. Bidwell operated two cars et an exhibition in Boston, and they attracted universal attention throughout New England. All of his inventions were parented as soon as practicable after their discovery, but Mr. Bidwell was a poor business man, and the fruits of his work were gathered by others. About four years ago he brought suit against a Toledo street railway company, but the trial has been repeatedly put off. He has refused all offers to compromise, however, and expects some day to win his fight and end his days in luxury. FRANCIS B. TALBERT.

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### A FICTION FOUNDRY.

Florence Marryat, daughter of the auther of "Midshipman Easy" and many other books whose names have been household words for half a century, is going to start a school for novelists in London. She herself has written a whole library of pop-ular fiction, which is read almost as much in America as in England, so she can claim to be familiar with the art. Miss Marryat is married, and her real



West Kensington, London, and has a number of children, two or three of them being One son is an actor, and another is in the navy. Miss Marryat herself is a stout, energetic woman with short curly hair and a strong mind. She talks in a breezy, self confident manner, and is fully alive to the fact that her books have a good sale and that she is consequently to be reckoned among the successful novelists. Visitors to her home are not allowed to forget that she is a daughter of Captain Marryat or that she is an author, too, for she has a habit of interrupting a conversation with, "Excuse me a moment while I jot down this lovely idea," and then she will run to her writing desk and probably scribble off a few lines of dialogue between the rich earl and the poor vicar's daughter. She likes to be interviewed, and is fond of telling reporters that "my last book has

made a tremendous sensation." Miss Marryat says that her plan of starting a school for novelists is one that she has long contemplated. "For years past," she says, "I have been bored to death by about 500 friends, who, believing they can write, have brought their work to me for examination and correction. They come in shoals with manuscript and say: that end properly? Ought I to kill off the villain? 'Do you think my hero ought to have whiskers?' 'How would you end this

"Mind you, for years I have done this, and for the most part these people have come back with a tale about rejected manuseript. Now I am not going to do it any In future, therefore, these budding novel-

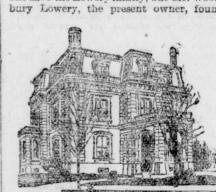
ists will have to pay for Miss Marryat's advice and help. In her school she will give lectures on the art of blocking out 500 page novels which end happily.

### VANDERBILT IN WASHINGTON

The Winter Home of the Invalid Million-

The Lowery house, which Cornelius Vanderbilt has recently occupied in Washington, is far from being a pretentious mansion. It is a plain, square structure of brick, with sandstone trimmings and was built shortly after the close of the war by the late Archibald Lowery at a cost of

It has never before been occupied by any one save the Lowery family, but Mr. Woodbury Lowery, the present owner, found



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S WASHINGTON

himself almost alone in the big house and decided that he would rather live with some of his relatives and lease the old mansion, furniture and all. His sister. who married Count d'Arcos, the French minister to Mexico, visited him earlier in the season, and only recently returned to her home in the city of Mexico.

Although the exterior of the house is plain, the furnishings are rich and elegant, though unostentatious. The hallway is wainscoted and paneled in dark wood. hung with fine old paintings and set with carved chairs, the floors being covered with Persian rugs of rare coloring. On the left are the library and dining room and on

the right the drawing rooms. It is not because Mr. Vanderbilt has a great interest in the doings of the next adnistration that he has taken a home at the national capital for three months, but on account of his health. He has never fully recovered from the illness from which he suffered several months ago, and it was in compliance with his physician's directions that he made plans to leave his palatial Fifth avenue home during the worst part of the winter. The climate in New York during February, March and April is a most changeable one and especially trying to invalids, while in Washington some of the finest weather of the year is to be experienced during this period. In the great sunny rooms of the mansion he has

hired it is expected that Mr. Vanderbilt will regain health and strength. The Vanderbilts do not intend to take any part in the gay social whirl of the ital, as the family is still in mourning and they will live very quietly. That Mr. Vanderbilt intends to do considerable riding is shown by the fact that he has leased commodious stables near the Lowery house and has installed there about 20 horses and

12 or 15 grooms and stablemen. Sir Christopher Wren's Presentiment. Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's and of many other churches in Great Britain, had a presentiment when rebuilding St. Paul's that he would die be-

fore the completion of the work. He did

die while the walls were rising, and was

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has been in the business of horse breed-

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late Senator Stanford of California un-

derstood this, and at the time of his

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one of a pair of Russians imported by a

wealthy New York horse fancier. They

have a pedigree older than that of the

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14 years and find it a very profitable

business. I have a barbed wire pasture

fence, with several division fences, all made of ten of the best barbed wires.

Still, the wolves will sometimes get in

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wire, but we generally get the wolves

now, before they do much damage, by

setting steel traps at such holes on both

sides of the fence. We generally fasten

three steel traps together and do not

will go there with the dogs and a gun.

The dogs will take the trail, and the

wolf is generally not more than 300 yards

away, often with more than one foot in

bite their caught feet off or jerk loose,

Most people grade up their flocks by

buying fine rams. During the first five

or six years rams were very costly, from

\$40 to \$80 each. One day a man from

Europe looked at my Angoras, and he

than those for which I had to pay \$40

It is a beautiful sight to see a bunch

of about 500 Angoras coming home

about sundown, with their long, silky

each year-that is, in April and in Sep-

tember. If these nice animals are shorn

will soon bring kids in .a small pasture

separated from the flock. If the weather

be cold and wet, they should have a

shelter. Dry, cold weather does not hurt

them. In hot days the little kids need

shade from the hot sun. At first I

tried to make the young kids follow

their mothers with the flock, but I soon

found that it was impossible to do that.

The little kids were soon all hidden in

the high grass and bushes. After that I

followed the advice of older goat men,

who left the kids in the pen until they

were 6 or 8 weeks old. During the past

three years I kept the little kids in a

separate small pasture, where they have

plenty of shade, water, green shrubbery.

weeds and young, tender herbs of vari-

ous kinds. If allowed to follow the flock

too young, they will lie down and go to

sleep and be lost. - H. T. F., Tiger Mills,

A man who has been watching close-

Early in the morning one of the boys

fasten the traps to anything.

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In New York state a few are making a success of raising lambs for the early market. Those who have succeeded in

getting the lambs in time have realized

A part of our sales of lambs last win-

ter was as follows: 

a good profit.

Has a Pedigree Longer Than That of the The one lamb for which \$6 was rereived was the largest one-was too large It would be well if the breeders of for the time of year; hence the lower American saddle and light driving price. Our next consignment was as horses would import some of the Rusfollows: sian stock to improve their animals. Feb. 28, four lambs at \$7.....\$28.06

There has been too much running to Feb 28, one lamb at \$6.50...... British hat kneys and thoroughbreds in We continued sending lanbs every the United States. It is a question toweek or ten days until May 6, when the day whether the Russian trotter is not last were sent, bringing \$2.50 each. superior to the American trotter, with The average price obtained for all the all his renown. Attention to mere speed lambs sent was about \$5. This price for and trotting; races has never been given lambs from 6 to 7 weeks old enables one in Russia as it has been in the United to realize a fair degree of profit.

Success can only be assured by the most careful attention to details. A warm place must be provided for the without much reference to their jockey sheep, and they should not be allowed to leave their shelter during cold weather. Ventilation of their quarters must be provided, and all direct drafts on the sheep be excluded. Before lambing feed lightly with grain and roots. Heavy feeding would cause trouble with the udder. After the lamb is dropped then the grain ration may be gradually increased and roots or ensilage fed in increased amounts, the purpose being to stimulate milk production, for upon this the growth of the lamb depends. Keep the lambs growing from the start and keep them laying on fat, for, no matter how large the lamb, unless fat and in prime condition he will not bring the best price.

When the lamb weighs from 35 to 50 pounds, he is large enough, and, if fat, will sell well. Dressing should be done by an expert, for the appearance presented when offered for sale may make a difference of \$2 or \$3 in price obtained. It is best before sending a lot to market to correspond with a commission merchant and get information as to when he can best handle them. Early lamb raising is a paying business to him who has the necessary knowledge and skill. There is but little danger of the market becoming overstocked.-L A. Clinton in Rural New Yorker.

How He Fed Angus "Toppers." We feed the products of the farm back to the stock and the fields as well. We do not waste our manure, nor do we

have to haul much of it, and the farm gets the benefit of being a stock farm. The steers were fed the first winter on shelled oats, ear corn chopped to short pieces, corn fodder and mixed I have been breeding Angora goats for other feed. About Dec. 1 we commenced to feed them shocked corn, very gradually and slowly bringing them to full feed. They were now in a larger field, on which had been left plenty of blue grass In May last, when the corn was getting hard, we ground it, adding a pound or so to the steer of oilmeal. About this amount of oilmeal was continued until they were marketed. At timued until they were marketed. At strength. The following letter from —awful enemies—must be conquered. pound, see that you get it; no other all times we tried to maintain variety Lillian Nordica to Wells & Richard- Paine's Celery Compound is the medicine can take its place successin the feed. I do not believe that the best results, either in gain of pounds or in profit or in quality of beef, can be secured without variety in the feed. From calves to the stockyards these cattle had always good, pure water. They were gently handled, and when they came to the stockyards were almost as quiet as

a trap. If traps are fastened, the wolf or wildcat is more likely to break loose. a set of milk cows. The summer that they ran on blue In very cold weather they are liable to grass only I consider partly lost. The vegrlings we have now have had feed as they soon have no feeling in their all along, and they weigh about 300 freezing feet. If they can travel, however slow, with their dragging traps, pounds more than the \$5.90 steers did they are not likely to try to break loose at the same age.-L. H. Kerrick in Breeder's Gazette.

There is a call in every direction for \$50 to \$100 each, and fine ewes from good steers for fattening. Even Texas is

short on them. It is better for a farmer's boy to fall was so well pleased with one ram and in love with a good horse than with a two or three of my finest ewes that he bicycle. Of course he ought to have both said: "It is foolishness for you to buy if he can afford it, but if there cannot costly rams. You can raise the finest | be both, then let the one be a fine colt. rams and ewes that can be bought any- Let him feed it and take care of it when where." He advised me how to manage | it is little and help train it as it grows in breeding, and, sure enough, I soon to horsehood. Let him educate and kept only the best, continually dispos- ject lesson in kindness to animals that ing of the inferior ones. The coarsest will last him all his life.

goats in my flock now are much finer Eastern farmers cannot any longer make money in grain and hay. Let kinds of minor live stock production, such as raising choice pork for fancy customers or broilers and eggs for hotels fleeces. I have always sheared twice and private customers. Hothouse lamb breeding is another source of good profit where it is rightly conducted. Any of only once in a year, they will soon look these industries, along with dairying. ugly, because the long, silky hair will fruit and vegetable raising or even cerbecome matted, and they will soon look tain branches of floriculture, will yield as ugly as a scabby sheep. In kidding good returns. There is money in the time it is best to keep those ewes that fruit and shade tree nursery business, also in bee keeping, in good localities.

An Illinois breeder of Angus steers for market had this season a lot of yearlings that averaged 1,226 pounds each. They were fed always when on pasture as well as at other times. He says he finds constant profit in beef raising, and as much fun as there is in horse racing, which is a very important item. The farmer who does not have any fun in him and who disapproves of fun for his boys and girls is a miserable old hunks.

The business of raising winter lambs has not yet been overdone. It is a particular sort of business, however, only to be undertaken by those who are prepared for it with warm stabling and plenty of food. A number of farmers in the northern states are making good money out of it. In the southern states, money out of it. In the southern states, that excellent medicine sold as Bic-where the climate is not so severe, win- kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It they do in the north.

ly for many years says he finds that in all the cities the best poultry selling days are Thursday, Friday and Satur-

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# The Swedish Exposition.

The Great Show of 1897 Now Nearly Complete-The Scandinavian Fair Which Is to be Opened at Stockholm by King Oscar in May-Description of the Grounds and Buildings-The King, Princes and Fair Officials.



paration. The interest of the entire country is centered THORE BLANCHE, in the event, and the city of Stock man of Press Com- of excited activity mittee. over the work of

reception of the guests who are expected to participate in the opening cere-This will be the fourth of the great Scandinavian expositions. The first was held in Stockholm in 1886, the second and third in Copenhagen in the years 1872 and 1888. It is expected and indeed now assured that the exposition soon to be opened will far ex-cel in departments any of its predeces-

putting on the fine



countries have made in industry, sci-Indeed the whole Scandina vian north, bound by ties of near rela tionship and common interests, has co operated in this effort to show the fruits of ancient culture and the un interrupted development of nearly 9

The exposition grounds are prettily situated at the beginning of the farfamed Djurgarden, the Bois de Bou-logne of Stockholm, the great pleasure park where are located many summer restaurants and other pleasure establishments, such as Hasselbacken Skansen, Tivoli, Alhambra Novilla and others equally famous.

Djurgarden a Fine Natural Park. Djurgarden is a great natural park, surrounded on all sides by water, and is well divided by beautiful drives that run here and there through its rocky eminences and across its sunny meadows. The grounds are reached from Stockholm by land and water, either In the comfortable trams that run there every minute or so, or on the busy little steam launches that ply between the city and the park. The trip from the city is easily made in fifteen or twenty minutes. The main thoroughfare of the city runs along the shores of Nybroviken, through the newest and grandest part of Stockdown the beautiful boulevard, Strandvagen, and on to the exposition

The grounds occupy an area of 210,-The grounds occupy an area of 210.000 square meters. They are not large, but they are certainly as beautiful as were ever offered for the site of a great exposition. They are situated on a narrow point of land projecting out toward Ostermalm, with the idylic Djurgard Brunsviken on one side and the city of Stockholm on the other. the city of Stockholm on the other. The land is not level, but it is divided into terraces that slope on both sides to the water. Back from the water and on the top of one of the high hills seum and zoological gardens of Skans sen. On account of their situation, with their extensive water fronts, the grounds are naturally divided into sections, between which runs the great thoroughfare of Djurgarden. Over this thoroughfare are built three viaducts nnecting the two sections of the

While the exposition will not reach the proportions of the Great Columbian Fair at Chicago or the last exposition at Paris, it will have much more complete representation of the products of Scandinavian countries than was ever before shown. Russia is the only one of the greater powers of Europe that will make a particularly extensive ex-hibit, but the other countries will have sentations that are creditable and interesting. In the art section the ex-



THE SWEDISH EXPOSITION-ADMIN-

mosition will come nearer to being international than in any other. Eugen, the youngest son of King Os-car, has felt an especial interest in this section, and largely through his efforts it will be one of the grandest

of the entire show. In all departments the exhibitors will be numerous from the three Scandinavian countries. From Sweden alone about 2500 applications have been about 2500 applications have been made, and from Norway, where the principal manufoctories in all branches of the industry of the country have ap-plied, there will be the handsomest ex-hibit Norway has ever shown, and al-most three times as large as the Norwegian exhibit in Copenhagen in 1888. The interest of Denmark is also considerable, and the exhibit will far ex-ceed the one it showed at Paris in 1889. Besides the three Scandinavian countries it is expected that Russia will be represented by one of the very fine and has an open loggia outside the formula to the shore. It is immaculately write, and has an open loggia outside the formula to the shore.

Stockholm, (Special.)-In about three | expensive exhibits for which it has been distinguished at the exhibi-tions. Besides, Russia will have a special exhibit of the products of its famous leather, fur and rubber indus-

> Excellent Exhibit of Modern Art. 'It is an assured fact that the art ection will be one of the strongest fea tures and one of the best exhibition modern art collected in many years Prince Eugen, president of this section has made a great effort to build it up and in order to do so has visited the sonally to induce them to send some their best works. The result of his efforts has been most encouraging, England, France, Italy, America, Germany, Belgium, Holland and several other countries will be represented in the department by some of their ablest

Among the English artists, for in stance, who will show their works are Alma Tadema, F. Brangwyn, R. Briton, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Walter Crane Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Walter Crafte,
A. Stanhope Forbes, James Guthrie,
Hubert Herkomer, Walter Langley, J.
Lavery, Sir James Linton, Sir J. E.
Millais, William Morris, W. Scott of
Oldham, W. Q. Orchardson, James Patterson, J. J. Shannon, J. W. Water-

house and G. F. Watts. Germany will be represented by the works of Oswald Achenbac, Von Geb hardt, Klinger, Louis Knaus, Gotthard Kuehl, Wilhelm Leibl, Von Lenbach Max Liebermann, Adolf Menzel, Franz Stuck, Hans Thoma, Fritz von Uhde

and Anton Von Werner.
The French representatives will be particularly strong. Among those who will exhibit from France are Besnard, Leon Bonnat. Bouguereau, Emile Breton, Jules Breton, Carriere, Cazzan, Clement Chaplain, Charpentier, Jules Hilaire Germain Degas, Auguste de Herche, Edouard Detallie, Carolus Duran, Fr. Flameng, E. Galle, Paul Ganguin, H. Gervex, E. Gresset, Henri Harignies. Rene Lalinge, Jean Paul Laurens, Henri Martin, Claude Jean Monet, Gustave Moreau, Alme Morot, Louis Picard, A. E. Pointelin, Puvis de Cha-

creditable, among the contributing ar-tists being Whistler, Sargent, Alexander, Harrison, Gari Melchers and Ro-bert Vonnoh. Little Holland will send works by the famous Israels and others by Hendirk Willem Medog. Austria will send works by Munkaczy, Bentzur and others, and the other for-eign nations will be represented by artists who stand equally high in their respective countries. Of course, the most eminent artists in the three Scandinavian countries will participate. ndeed, it is assured that a greater splay of Scandinavian art than has

ever been seen will be made. In the Industrial Ball. In the eastern section of the grounds the central building will be the great industry hall, which is one of the largest buildings ever constructed. Wood was chosen as the material for this building because of Sweden's claim to being the greatest wood exporting country on the globe. The building has a floor surface of 17,000 square meters. Its cupola rises to a height of nearly 100 meters and is surrounded to the country minerate. by four minarets. Each minaret contains an elevator communicating with prospect bridges, connecting all the

minarets at a height of about 50 me-In the industrial hall the Swedish



THE SWEDISH EXPOSITION - KING AND OFFICERS. 1. King Osear II. of Sweden. 2. Crown Prince of Sweden, Chairman of the Cen-tral Committee. 3. Prince Eugen. Chairman of the International Art Exhibit. 4. Baron G. Tanim, President Swedish Ex-position and General Commissioner. 5. Oscar Bjork, Commissioner International Art Exhibit. 6. Arthur Thiel, Commissioner for Industrial Exhibit.

exhibit will take up about 6500 square meters of floor surface, Denmark's 3000. Norway's 3000, and Russia's and Finland's together 1000 square meters. The industrial hall was designed by Ferdinand Boberg and Fredrik Lillje-

Another fine building is the northern museum, with a floor space of 5000 square meters. In this building will be installed the culture exhibit and all things belonging to theoretical science, education and higiene, besides the ex-

hibits sloyd.

Fishery hall, which has a floor space of 2800 square meters, lies on the shore of the Djurgard Brunnsyiken. More than half of it is built out over the water, and in its centre forms a vast basin. On the side next to the water the hall is surrounded by a circular landing, to which it is intended to fas-ten fishing boats of different types. Norway, with its enormous fisheries will build its own great fishery hall The Swedish and Danish fishery hall The Swedish and Danish fishery hall, which is one of the most original buildings, is erected from drawings of Architect Eugen Thorburn.

In the western section of the grounds

machinery hall is situated on the shore of the harbor on the Baltic side. is a colossal building of iron and glass, consisting of one great dome, with a span of 40 meters, 140 meters long and with a floor surface of 10,000 square meters. From the south side of the hall there is a viaduct crossing Alimanna Granden, the street at whose foot all the steam launches from the city land over to the special section for steam boilers. Machinery hall is built from a drawing by Ferdinand Boberg. Art hall, the finest building on the exhibition grounds is situated near ma-chinery hall, but a little farther from the shore. It is immaculately white,

stucco, and has a wide, elaborate cornice. It was designed by Architect Ferdinand Boberg, has about 1000 meters of wall surface, and contains a series of large galleries with fine sky-

The army and navy exhibits will be installed in a unique building near the water, over which the naval division extends in the form of the bows of an ancient war ship.

A short distance beyond the fishery hall and partly built on ground formed by filling into the sound. Old Stockholm lies reflecting its walls in the water. The most renowned buildings are the imitations of the old royal castle, "The Kronor," Storkyrkan, the oldest church in Stockholm, where Olaus Petri first publicly declared the eformation, and the old city hall, with Stortorget, the scene of the great Stockholm blood bath in 1520. In old Stockholm there will be several shops and stalls in the style in vogue during the sixteenth century.

Some of the Special Exhibits. The most prominent among the separate pavilions of the exhibition is the one in which the city of Stockholm gives an exposition of the state of the community at the end of this century. The stately pavilion is situated to the left of the great open promenade between the main entrance and the in-dustrial hall. Its two pavilions are to contain models of hospitals and poor houses, a large relief chart of Stockholm and exhibits of hygienic arrange ments. The pavilion, which, like al the larger monumental buildings of signed by Architect Wickman.

Just inside the main entrance, near the shore of Djurgard Brunnsviken.



THE SWEDISH EXPOSITION-PALACE

and partly built out over the water is the great pavilion containing the tourists' and sportsman's exhibit. This will not be a special exposition of a large number of similar articles, but a collective exhibition in panoramic The theatrical and musical ex hibit will be situated in a special pavannes, Francesque Jean Raffaelli, Villon on the hill, where Hammer's Villa lies, and bids fair to be an interesting Swedish historical museum vilion on the hill, where Hammer's of theatrical curiosities. America's art section will also be Lind collection and the many objects from the times of the ancient opera are especially noteworthy. Christina Nilson contributes to the exhibit several valuable objects.

The horticulture exhibit will be in a large hall beside the theatrical exhibit on the beautiful hill near Hassenback en restaurant. Besides all these of course there will be several special exhibits of interest.

Officers of the Exposition. Baron Gustaf Tamm, the Governor General of Stockholm, is the presiden of the exposition, and has proved himself to be the right man for the place Gustav, the Crown Prince, is the chairman of the Central Commit-tee, and Prince Eugen is the chairman of the Art Committee. The other officials are Arthur Thiel, commissioned of the industrial exhibit : Oscar Bjork, commissioner of the art exhibit, and Thore Blanche, chairman of the Press

Committee.

Among the special attractions of the exposition will be the fourth international press congress, near the end o June, and the jubilee in celebration of the completion of King Oscar's twenty fifth year on the throne. On the latter occasion there to be great festivities. Among the royal visitors expected are the Prince and Princess of Wales, the German Emperor and Empress, the Czar and Czarina of Russia, the Royal Family of Denmark, and in all about 200 royal personages.
It is expected that the Swedes in

Canada and the United States will visit Stockholm in large numbers this summer. At least 200 members of the American Union of Swedish singers are expected about the last of June. Stockholm a Beautiful City.

During the last twenty-five years tockholm has become a favorite place for tourists. It has been called "the northern Paris," as well as "the Venice the north." The transformation the eity has undergone during twenty-five rears is wonderful. Where some years ago there were hovels and foul suourbs, there are now miles of boule ards with palatial buildings. Squares and parks have been laid out, and modern Stockholm is architecturally one of the best planned and built cities of Europe. In 1866 the real estate taxed was worth \$30,000,000. Now it is \$160,000,000. Its hotels, theatres, restaurants and cafes have a world-wide reputation. During the charming summer nights, when at midnight it is still light enough to read, the people of Stockholm are always out of doors. The music from a hundred orchestras floats steamers cross and recross the canals between the seven islands on which the city is built. Vessels from the navy and merchant marine of every civilized country reflect their spars and flags in the mirrorlike lagoons. Beautiful mel-odies come over the lake from wooded hilltop and island, and life to the people of the northern capital is indeed

The exposition officials have organized a "hotel and room department," by which every room to be let to travelers n Stockholm during the exposition must be registered, whether or private dwelling. The rate of



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# Fashion's Fancies.

Latest Ideas in Tailor= Made Gowns.

Black Broadcloth is Popular for Dress Goods.

The Louis XV. Basque-Fancies in Lace Trimming - Passementeries, Soutache, Braidings and Jet Trimmings in Favor.

Broadcloths in black and all the colors of this season will enjoy a popularity long denied them in favor of novelties, and melton cloth suits, made on the most rigid tailor lines, will be among the most desirable dresses for the spring. Venetian cloth is somewhat of a cross between the satiny surface of the broadcloth and the velvety one of the melton. All three of these will be among the handsomest gowns of the season. The broadcloths are accorded rather more ornament than tailor suits often have, one innovation being that they will have pronounced vests in checks, dots or stripes in quite bright colors, and which give them an indefinable sporting air. A vests of these new vestings, but the handsomest ones are those where the whole costume is made in the plainest, though neatest, manner.

One of the richest of these melton gowns was made with a perfectly smooth skirt and a close fitting basque. This buttoned up the front with small silk buttons and destroying device of hooks and eyes. The back was laid in a sort of postilion plait. The sleeves were comfortable gigot shape, neither large nor small. Around the high neckband, around the bottom of the sleeves and the edge of the skirt was a band of black astrakhan not fully an inch wide. There were an elegance and a distinction about this gown difficult to describe, but plain to see.

A costume of black venetian cloth was made with a deep basque, closed invisibly basque was bound on all edges with narrow black astrakhan, and it was completely covered with a braided pattern in narrow black soutache. The skirt looked as

Cecilia cloth is another novelty in wool. It is something like a serge, but with a twill like serge over a sort of honeycomb cloth. Sometimes these are both in the same tint, and again they may differ. The canvas weaves and the coarse burlap cloth are expected to become very fashionable.

The colors offered in the spring dress goods are, as a whole, harmonious and pleasing. The purples are the most brilliant possible to imagine. The blues are nearly all misty rather than brilliant, and they carry the indigo and delft shades. Watch cord etamine, one of the newest Wiry, open canvas goods, is shown in blue and green alternate threads. Some of the canvas stuffs are in silk and wool, the cross threads in different shades of the same color, like brown and tan, or purple and lilac, or dark and light green. The dark red and the directeur green are often put together, and so are green and blue and green and vellow. Mixed serges in two of the season's colors are seen, and many of the loose tweeds have zibeline hairs all over the surface. Peacock blue and poppy

red are "in." The Louis XV and Louis XVI basque with variations, will be exceedingly fash ionable for this spring. These are as well liked for evening toilets as for street occasions. The clever dressmaker has to invent means of maintaining enough of the mode to swear by when low necked gowns are required to be made after the fashion of one Louis or the other.

In new trimming the choice is not limit ed. Braiding comes first for the smooth few melton suits and venetian cloths have surfaced garments, this frequently being picked out with fine jet. Fur bands and other fur trimming is much liked and often seen, and fur may be worn, as garniture until May at least. The heavy crean and ivory laces, like point de venise, Irish crochet, Russian, cluny and renaissance are all suitable for winter and early spring garments of whatever description, applied flat, with or without fur as an addition outtonholes, not the miserable and soul Lace of all these varieties may be obtained prepared for special purposes in shape of ovals, palm leaves, revers, yokes, collars and fancy figaros, as well as flat insertion pattern. This simplifies dressmaking for the home dressmaker wonderfully.

There are several other fancies in laces for trimming, one of them being the Turkish lace, which is crocheted of silk twist. This is handsome at first, but does not wear well. Lierre lace for ties, ruffles and jabots is in great favor. It ought to be, for it is light, open and graceful, and it in front and having the high collar. The lends itself beautifully to the uses mentioned. It is as pretty as point lace. Many of the laces, both black and white. particularly those for trimming evening costumes, boye the nattern outlined wit



LATEST IDEAS IN BODICES.

though it had grown together and was gold thread. Other lace is done by workbordered with an inch wide band of black astrakhan. Above that was a narrow and light row of soutache braiding. It made over light colored thin goods. Nearly eva most elegant gown, such as the very best

dressers love to own. Black is expected to be the favorite of all colors for the coming season, whether in cloth, the rich new silks or the canvases and other fabrics too numerous to mention. Velours is put forward as a material for full costumes. This is now produced with cisele patterns of velvet, and is rich and handsome. Some velours patterns have plaids done in black velvet upon the ribbed ground. There are also several fancies in poplins with raised velvet effects. But the splendid black brocatelle brocades are beyond compare the finest of all silks. They are heavy, firm and have that peculiar manner of lying in great, strong folds that gives the wearer a regal air. After

the black brocades come those where two or more colors are combined in them. The new directeur or directoire green, which ever you choose to call it, is a beautiful soft color, reminding one of the lincoln and bottle green as the point of vision changes. It gives one tint in one light and the other in another light. It is velvety always. Grosgrain silks in firm, close weave have large, sprawling patterns on them in satin, sometimes all in black and at others in two colors. All these superb silks have some part of the bodice, if not all, of the same silk. The sleeves or pointed bodice should show the pattern in some place.

The poplins are put forward for a favor which they will not long enjoy, though they do look well at first. In black they are woven in elaborate arabesques and silk stripes, but no poplin is durable except the Irish poplin, and that is as costly as good Some of the velours have stripes looking like moire ribbon, and even over the moire is thrown a succession of small woven designs-flowers or in geometrical

The woolen goods in black for the coming spring are exceptionally fine. The camel's hair, with its silvery filaments, is one of the most satisfactory of garments. The mixtures and the tweeds are characterized by taste and care in the new colorings. The quality is always the same. goods and twills as well as canvas, are all among the spring fabrics, but are not quite

as heavy as they were, Black goods with filmy little curls over a red ground make a handsome suit for a young lady. Zibelines are also placed among the new stuffs, and as these differ in several essentials from those of last season they are new. Tapaline is one new stuff, resembling drap d'ete somewhat, though it cannot approach this latter material for solidity or beauty. Nothing can, unless it is the eudora cloth.

ing a gold colored silk net with delicate cashmere colors. This is very pleasing ery pattern in point de venise or lierre lace is reproduced in an all over design on wider net for blouse waists and yokes to match the ruffles or flat trimming.

Passementeries, soutache braidings and jet trimmings are a rage. Some of the passementeries are in metal in iridescent colors, and over black they are really beautiful A deeply pointed black velvet swis girdle was worked with gold thread and steel and jet beads. There were small revers turned down at the V shaped opening to the bodice, which was pink sill muslin, lined with silver, and trimmed with pink ribbon bows.

Another bodice to a striped silk gown had the fronts made of white crepe lisse, studded with silver spangles. There was a silver belt, with a chased buckle. There was a lace set, consisting of a figaro, a flaring collar and sleeve caps and cuffs. The sleeves were in the new mode and had the puffs of silk and the rest of shirred crepe lisse, studded with spangles. The same general idea was carried out in a figaro of heavy Russian lace braided with gold cord in the design of the lace. The front of the bodice was of plaited silk, and the crushed girdle of the same, while pround the figaro and the sleeve caps were harrow ruffles of soft Japanese crape. The sleeves were shirred from shoulder to wrist and made of Japanese crape.

The new millinery is so far really an exension of the winter season rather than the foreshadowing of spring. Felt and velvet shapes are the foundation of it all. The little crinkled velvet toques, with here and there a jeweled ornament and a bit of a bow, or a pert little bird for their ornamentation, are the prettiest of the evening bonnets. The jet and lace one comes next for older wearers. Jet and steel are pretty at night on small bonn MATE LEROY.

Varabonds In Siberia.

In many parts of Siberia there wander about from village to village numbers of men and women who are known as "vagabonds." These are Russians and Polespeople who have either themselves been sent to Siberia, or are the descendants of criminals or outlaws. These "vagabonds" are passportless people over whom the police cannot exercise any very effective con trol. They are now to be collected and compulsorily settled in small colonies in those parts of Siberia where the climate conditions most favor agricultural labor. The scheme, it is believed, has the hearty support of the czar, who is prepared to devote large sums from his private means to further its success.



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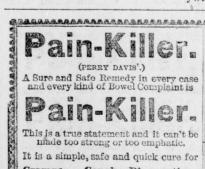
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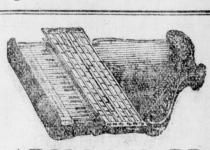
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Or standing long an oak, three hun-

To fall a log at last, dry, bald and

Is fairer far in May, Although it fall and die that night-

It was the plant and flower of light.

In small proportions we just beauties

And in short measures life may per-

My Enemy.

A thorny tree may burn to heat and

\*\*\*\* —Ben Jonson.

In bulk, doth make man better be

It is not growing like a tree,

dred year,

A lily of a day

wheel round;

wheels.

sured way

spring the flower

Of perfect right.

In royal mood.

So from my enemy I may demand

Beyond his carping reach.

The straight and narrow way.

-Eliza Calvert Hall,

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# For Boys And Girls

A Proper Reason.

Great-grandma said (and she's always "A proper child must be polite."
And teacher said (for I wrote it down),
"Katharine is a proper noun." That's another grammar—so, you see,
If I'm not as polite as I can be, Katharine's not the name for me.
—Youth's Companion.

Grandma's Berry Pie.

low chrysanthemum at the bit of road pie; Grandma had had her regular after- at the store. dinner nap; but she was tired of knitbook, and the almanac and newspa-

was "dozing." she wondered what Eliza was prepar- than had been told. berry pie. Liza's canned bernes are amost as good as fresh ones, but neither canned nor fresh bernes taste to Grandma as they used to. Grandma

Grandma, and she thinks it is summertime, and she is picking perries down in the swamp. She has on a blue and white gingham frock, and her hair

basket is full and "heaped." How hungry Grandma is! she knows there "And Sylvia, come here, where are How sweetly the little brook, on the we can fill our baskets in no time.

on the opposite side of the brook, so a good many times. and Grandma leaps across to hunt up its home. But she does not leap quite you don't mind, and spill your berand Grandma leaps across to hunt up far enough and she comes down in ries, it's best to own up in the beginsave her shoes and stockings a drench-

But the wren's nest must be found. be!'

s. It must be five minutes since she heard the dinner-horn. "I hope," (Come, Grandma! we are going to A Grandma says to herself, "that the folks will not get to the berry pie beputting her head in at the door. "Had her had

When Grandma returns to the brook what a sad sight she sees! the birch-bark basket down on its side, and the ma; "and I'm right smart hungry for a piece of that pie."—The Indepenndma's face grew very red, and It was not the sun that was the cause of it. "I could cry." said she, as easy; but I am not going to." she winked very hard, and brushed her berry-stained fingers across her

eyes a number of times before she took up the empty basket and began to walk very slowly homeward.

Such a long time it took Grandma to cross the field; such a long time **she** was climbing over the stile; there was Mother at the porch door, looking this way and that and wondering a little anxiously what had become of Grandma. She had the dinner-horn in her hand; she was about to signal

'Berrying," said Grandma "Why, Sylvia Porter!" said Mother.
"where are your berries? You could not be all the morning picking so few." Uncle Alfred came up from the barn just then, and seeing Grandma trying so hard to wink back the tears, he

"Berries scarce, were they?" "They were scattery," said Grand-a, with a big gulp, as if she had wallowed something whole.
"Well, well, well!" said Uncle Alfred, "never mind; better luck next time. Mother, give Sylvia an extra

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piece of pie; she has earned her dinner 'Why, Sylvia Porter!" exclaimed Mother, "your feet are soaking wet."
At this, Grandma grew redder and

winked harder. "Had a pretty hard time today, didn't you, little one?" said Uncle Alfred. "Stones were slippery, were they? Well, don't fret, you shall have three pieces of pie for your dinner, and I will take you out to the village when you get on your clean bits. when you get on your clean bib and

And off went Uncle Alfred to harness old Dobbin, while Mother went into the house and into the pantry and brought the pie and set 't before Sylvia. The table had been cleared for an hour.

Grandma was very hungry, and there was nothing she liked so much as blueberry pie; but this pie was the most miserable tasting pie was the ate. There was something very serious the matter with it. There was some seasoning in it that Mother did not put in and it expelled it.

Grandma's Berry Pie.

By Mabel Gifford.

Grandma sat in her rocking chair

Grandma with her head hanging down, by the window, looking over the yel-low chrysanthemum at the bit of road pie; "don't take it to heart like that, she could see beyond the greensward. In the one. Now run and get ready, and I will buy you a peppermint stick Now run and get ready,

Grandma usually jumped about and ting, and tired of reading in her scrap-came to the door with old Dobbin; pers of ten years ago or more, so she but she did not do that today, Even the delicious peppermint stick failed to bring a smile to Grandma's face. Dozing is a very different thing from ma out of the corners of his eyes, and napping. Grandma could hear Eliza, her niece, going about the house, and to the story of the "scattery" berries

ing for supper. Then she remembered her conscience is pretty sure to have her conscience is pretty sure to have it in her face, too. When Grandma did it in her face, too. not say a word about the gorgeous Indian at the top of the weather-vane on Farmer Burbank's barn, nor ask to stop for a look at the beautiful pea-The afternoon sun shines over get out and gather a handful of blossoms at Langly Meadows, then Uncle Alfred knew "for sure" that there was more to the story of the berry excursion; but he did not say a word about

is braided in two thick braids down her back and tied with a red ribbon. How the birds sing! Grandma has not heard the birds sing like that for many a year. And how thick the bermany a year. And how thick the bermany a year biren-bark basket is nearpie there is for supper, and tell her you There is the dinner-horn, and the do not mind a bit about the empty

will be berry pie for dinner, for she beard her mother say so when she was tying her sunbonnet this morning.

We will go berrying together tomorrow, and I know a place where other side of the berry bushes, sings | Grandma ran into the house without and ripples. Grandma thinks she will saying a word, and hid behind a big

and ripples. Grandma thinks she will rest just a moment in the cool shade of the willow tree by the brook.

Grandma wonders what the brook is saying; something very pleasant she is sure. And how did the sunshine get down to the bottom of the brook?

A bird flies up from a big tuft of research the could cry.

She said to the big chest, "I spect," she said to the big chest, "that it's best to go straight home and not run after things, when you go berrying, specially if your mother has told you specially if your mother has told you

the water. She scrambles out as quick ning, even if you do lose the berry as she can, but not quick enough to pie." Then it was quite still behind the when nobody was watching her? ng.

Dear me! what will Mother say? big chest until someone began to call: "Sylvia! Sylvia! where can that child

But the wren's nest must be found.

Not for the world would Grandma touch the nest, but she is /always searching out the homes of her feathered neighbors.

Del''

"I'll go right and tell her," said Grandma, "this very minute. Yes, Mother, I'm coming— Why, why, bless me!" cried Grandma, taking off her eves: "it's but my daughter's middle name is Marring my dreams, turning my joy Eliza calling me. Dear, dear! how time | Livlingston.

does fly, to be sure. a nice nap. didn't you?"
"I've only been dozing." said Grand-

Snowfiakes.

By Charles L. Benjami Soft-soft-soft From their cloudland home

They steal when the gray old world's at rest; That berry pie! If anything should happen and Grandma get no pie for dinner! The very first pie of the seabreast; Soft they fall through the winter's night, Dancing down by the moon's pale

> They fall-fall-fall Till the gray old world is hid from

light.

spring.

sight; They fall—fall—fall big back yard. The moment she appeared around the woodpile Mother exclaimed: "Why, Sylvia Porter, where have you been all this time?"

"Berrying," said Grandma

Then Winter his bitterest blasts may But the world is warm where the snow lies deep, And the snowflakes faithful ward will keep; And snug 'neath their snowy covering

The Elephant's Joke

A very amusing story is told in one of the English papers of an elephant occordence of the day was very windy, and the constable stood in the shelter of a large building looking in an opposite direction from that in which the elephant was appearing. The circus had given its performance for the week, and men and animals were on their way to the next town. The performing elephant was started on in advance of the others. He and his keeper were walking quietly along in the very early morning. The only dis-turbance was the elephant's apparent determination to walk on the side-walk. His keeper drove him from the sidewalk several times, but, like a mis-When the elephant reached the cor ner, where the constable was, he touched the constable on the arm with his trunk. The constable, turning, saw the huge beast at his shoulder, and, frightened almost to death, began running down the street and the elephant after him. The keeper called and callbut the animal paid no attention. The elephant ran until he reached an open gateway, into which he rushed, shutting the iron gates after him. The keeper says that the elephant fairly chuckled, as though he had had a great

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# A Smile:

For a jackass endowed with the power of speech, Balaam's did very little talking. Revolutionary.-Traveler-Who gov-

-Oh, we take turns. She (on the avenue)—There goes a bicycle all in a heap. He—Well, I guess you'll find there's a woman at the bottom of it.

erns here? South American Inhabitant

"My dear," Mrs. Chatt's husband finally dared to remark, "there seems to be but one end to your conversation, and that is the beginning. \* \* \* \*

"Named the twins yet?" "Yes," said Mr. Barnes Taylor, the light of proud fatherhood shining in his eyes. "I have called them Hamlet and Egbert."

more money dan he knows vat to do mit. She (with dignity)—You vill blease not to insuld my fader's indel-Miss Scraggs-Yes, once when I was out alone on a dark night, I saw a

He-I haf heard dot your fader has

man, and, oh! my goodness, how I ran! Little Willie—And did you catch him, Miss Scraggs?. Said a lady to the famous actor, Garrick: "What a pity it is you are not taller." "Madam," replied the wit, "I should only be too happy to stand higher in your estimation."

There are plenty of sure signs of rain," said the philosophical boarder, "if people would only pay attention to n." "About the only sign I know said the cheerful idiot, "is mud."

\* \* \* \* 'My wife took a nap yesterday afternoon, and I kept the baby still two hours." "How did you manage it?" able to keep up with their classes.' 'Nailed his clothes to the floor and \* gave him a paper damp-shade to play

Henriques-I read that a Spanish raumen with six men in it, the other day." Ottinger—Yes, and eight New York papers claim to have had special correspondents in it!

Funny Man (who has been imitating animals)-Well, what do you think of my proficiency? Jinks-You can't for Funny Man-What do you mean? Jin's.—I mean that braying like a donkey. There was no imitation about that. That was the real article. Deacon Johnson-Do yo' fink yo'

kood support mah daughter ef vo' married her? Jim Jackson-Suttingly. Deacon Johnson-Hab yo' ebber seen her eat? Jim Jackson—Suttingly. Deacon Johnson—Hab yo' ebber seen her eat Mrs. Societe (watching the dancers)

A young woman, according to a con- Shall he be lord of me, or I of him?

had undergone.
"I was just admost killed by it," she "I could have cried myself to "Did you cry?" asked the other.
"No; I was just getting ready to
when the dinner bell rang."

The bachelor who had boarded at the same hotel for twenty years was per-turbed when the thoughtless head walter set the couple on their bridal rip right opposite him at the table.
There is no marrying in heaven, I am happy to say," he said to no one in particular. "Well, I don't care," said particular. the blushing bride, "there is heaven in marriage, anyway. Isn't there, dearie? she continued, iturning toward her accomplice; and then the bachelor, boarder went downstairs and quarreled with

\* \* \* \* The London Church Times tells the story of a Protestant minister who, on going to a new parish, inquired if there were any Puseyites in the community. "Naw, sir," said the clerk; "thers used to be some, but for the last two years the boys have took all their eggs." This is on a par with the answer of the Georgia "cracker." who replied to a Sunday school missionary that he did not know whether there were any Presbyterlans in the meigh-borhood or not, "but there was some varmint around which was catching the chickens and lambs."

American wheelmen traveling alone in Europe have many queer experfences. A young man who was bi-cycling in Southern France was pushing his wheel up a steep hill, when he overtook a peasant with a donkey-cart, who was rapidly though the little donkey was doing his best. The benevolent wheelman, utting his left hand against the back of the cart, and guiding his wheel with the other, pushed so hard, that the donkey, taking fresh courage, pulled his load up to the top successfully. The summit reached, the peasant burst nto thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good of you, monsieur." he said. 'I should never in the world have got up the hill with only one donkey.'

### WHY THE BOYS FAIL.

Cigarette Evil Discussed and Startling Figures Given at a Women's Conference in Chicago.

Chicago teachers, together with members of nearly all the women's clubs of Chicago, held a conference at the Masonic Temple recently and opened the campaign against the use of cigarettes, especially by pupils of public schools, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. A resolution proposed by Thomas J Morgan, advising the control of school stores by the Board of Education, was adopted, and a committee was appointed to walt on the board, asking them to pass resolutions favoring the passsage of the anti-cigarette bill recently introduced in the Illinois Legislature representatives of the Christian Citizenship League. It was also decided to hold a conference between mowill be decided at the next meeting of the Teachers' Club on March 13. the Teachers Club on March 13. up your physical system before dis-Those who addressed the conference ease attacks you and serious sickness

### principal of Kimball school, and Miss Lucy Page Gaston. Miss Nelson presided, and in her introductory remarks said that the only way to reach the small boy was through his grandfather. "We hope to influence the boy of the future," she said, "who will be the grandfather, against the cigarette today."

Appalling statistics were presented in the paper of Mrs. Mary Darrow Olson, concerning the effect on public school provides and provide Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

past five years that the habit had taken hold of the schoolboys. "I have been making observations A THOUSAND Armenian refugees for the past three years," she said. A THOUSAND Armenian refugees "during which period at least 125 boys are now at Varna, Gulgaria, under the addicted to the cigarette habit have care of Miss Frazer, of Nova Scotia, been at one time and another under who was the chief helper of Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard in my charge. These boys smoked from 2 to 20 cigarettes a day, and not more the refuge at Marseilles.

than 10 of them were able to keep up the refuge at Marseilles.
with their classes, yet 90 per cent of SPAIN has ordered of a Newcastle them belong to educated and intel-firm the largest floating dock yet made. Mgent families. Among the 125 boys were found nearly all of those pupils. It is to be stationed at Olongapo, in who were from two to five years older the Philippine Islands. The length is than the average age of children for the grade, as well as 90 per cent of those boys who are hard to discipline, tons.

and all of those who are in the habit of playing truant. Nearly all of them had headaches, and were nervous, and in some cases the habit led to distinct the from that President Miller, moderator honesty in order to secure money for of the Free Church of Scotland, is dangerously ill. He has been for son The statistics which Mrs. Olson, as time in bad health, and his condition chairman of the Anti-Cigarette Committee of the Teachers' Club, has for a year been preparing, showed that out of 94 scholars which had been submit-A MARBLE bust of Dr. Arnold of

ted statements,6 reported no smoking, 3 having abolished the habit by the Rugby, Archbishop Temple, himself a former head master of the school, making the address. The bust was originally intended for Westminster Abbut was rejected as being too large for the space assigned to it. SIX ministers of the Church of Scotland reach their jubilee in 1897.

heroic size has just been unveiled at

ting the report of the three schools, which gave a total of 403 smokers, with 150 up to grade, only 6 per cent Their names are Dr. John Mair, of of the remainder was able to do the Southdean; the Rev. David Brown, work of the grade. "As there are 233 St. Enoch's, Glasgow; the Rev. Dr. J. schools in Chicago, including high schools," said Mrs. Olson, "and as 94 Anderson, Kirkden; the Rev. James Anderson, Kirkden; the Rev. J. Ferof them report 2,400 cigarette smokers, gus Bower; and the Rev. Joseph Casschools in Chicago, including high schools," said Mrs. Olson, "and as 94 GWALCHMAI, the Cymric bard, who

in ordinary life was the Rev. R. Parry, a Congregationalist minister, died recently at Llanduduo, 94 years of age, teen silver and gold medals in competitions. He had written 995 articles on the history of Wales, besides a thousand other papers in Welsh maga-

DR. GRENIER, the French Mohammedan deputy, goes to the lavatory of the Chamber of Deputies to perform his ritual ablutions. When the man in charge found him taking off his boots, washing his feet in the basins, and wiping them on the roller towel, he felt himself obliged to interfere. Dr Grenier thereupon walked down to the banks of the Seine, washed his feet in the river in the presence of a crowd 2,000 persons, and after going through his prayers returned to the

MR. GEORGE CLARK, a native of Dundee, Scotland, and his wife have just performed a feat which has sev eral times been attempted but never accomplished—that is, of traveling from Queensland to South Australia by river. They left Gondiwindi, in Queensland, on March 2, and between then and Nov. 4, when they reached Goolwa, traveled along the McIntyre, Barwon, Darling and Murray Rivers. to pain,
These four rivers, which are practically my life to his malicious whim? ly one, extend over a distance of 2,574 miles, so it can be seen that it is unlikely that any such distance has ever finends a great chagrin which she A bitter stream may turn the mill been traveled by river before in any portion of the world. The journey was made in a flat-bottomed canoe, And out of the shameful wrong may only 16 feet long, 4 feet 8 in the beam, and 17 inches deep. only 16 feet long, 4 feet 8 inches in

A CURIOUS ROW over the divorce Brittany, the most strongly Catholic A priceless tribute of perpetual good; And lead him captive at my chariot part of France. The mayor, whose duty it is to perform the civil marriage ceremony, refused to marry a couple ecause the man had been divorced. and sent in his resignation. The as-Because my enemy thath cunning ears, That listen hourly for my idle speech, sistant mayor and four municipal My words shall flow in wise and meacomply resigned one after the other. The sub-prefect of the district refuses to accept the resignations, the disap-pointed bridegroom has sued the re-Because my enemy has eyes that watch With sleepless malice while I come calcitrant officials for 10,000 francs damages and six francs for every day My days shall own no act I would not he remains unmarried, and the district attorney threatens to prosecute

Some subtle snare to trip me every ready presented her husband with 32 quently took a pound and a half a day.

Another curious case is that of feet shall never for one moment children at eleven births, according to a student who became inordinately the Wiener Medicinische Wochenschrift. Twenty-six of them are boys took in large quantities. A recent celeand six girls; at the first birth four brated case revealed the fact that
were born, at the second three, at the arsenic was immoderately indulged in I fix my gaze beyond him and above, third four, at the fourth two, at the as a pick-me-up by some misguided And lift, as shield to all his fiery darts, at the sixth two, at the person; and there is a case on recor A heart of love. seventh and eighth three each, at the ninth two, at the tenth and eleventh in a Scottish lake was in the habi And of my enemy I thus shall make A beacon light to light me to my goal—
A faithful guardian of my house of from epilepsy since her 15th year, but Nothing is too nauseous for some de A beacon light to light me to my goal— them all herself. She has suffered A faithful guardian of my house of from epilepsy since her 15th year, but A spur and whip to urge my laggard soul;

And though our strife may never have an end, \*

none of the children so far show any sign of the disease. The woman was once of four children born at one birth, her mother having borne 38 children. She is the wife of a poor or ginger essence." none of the children so far show any I yet might call this enemy my friend. linen weaver.

GLASS of a peculiar quality-that is, non-conductive for heat rays-has It is interesting to know that, fear- been invented by Richard Szigmondy, ful as the ravages of the plague are in findia, and that it will run its usual course, science is busy over the dreaded scourge, and that it is the subject of earnest study by skilled physicians, experts in all the methods of modern bacteriology. They have already discovered and isolated the special bacteriology and in winter, and cool in summer, especially adapted, too, for skylights, etc., and quantities of the proper remedial and also for blue glass spectacles, to be prophylactic serum have been made used by furnace men. Remarking upon and successfully tested. This serum the invention in question, the Scientific is extracted from the blood of inocu- American calls attention to the pe lated horses, after a method similar to cultar conducting power of ordinar that by which diphtheria serum is glass, which would seem to made. The first horse on which experiments were made died after only enough of the remedy for the treating by a window on which the sun ment of 27 patients had been taken shines, the warmth of the sun is fel from its veins. Though many of these but, on touching the window, it cases were far advanced when the ser-um was used, 23 of them were saved. glass be placed between the person From a half to three-quarter of these and an ordinary open people would have died if treated by screen from the heat, but ordinary means. A hundered small plody heated itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonq cured, and from them enough serum and in the latter it absorbed. about ONE of the most ancient churches

will be obtained to inoculate about 18,000 persons a month. Doubtless when next the plague appears in the East it will be taken in hand immedito S. S. Mary and Laurence, at Bolsately, and prevented from spreading over, has been completely destroyed beyond the source of its origin.-Chrisby fire. Bolsover is a mining village beltween Chesterfield and Welbeck Abbey, and is mainly the property of the Duke of Portland, who is lay recthers and teachers, the date of which Before the horse is stolen. Purify, en- tor and patron of the living. Tradi tion says what on the site of the church was a Druffd temple. A Christian church was erected about the year 665, and the first stone church was Those who addressed the conference health from the time I commenced using Brown Bronchial Troches." xt "I was so disappointed I was out the other day, when you called, Miss Percival." "So was d. I felt sure I'd find you, because as I turned the corner I saw you go in."

Those who addressed the conference was Edith Nelson, president of the Teachers' Club; Mrs. Mary Darrow Olson, principal of the McCosh school; Ralph C. Hall, the member of the Legislature who in you, because as I turned the corner I saw you go in."

Those who addressed the conference ease attacks you and serious sickness you and serious sickness of the first stone church was erected about the year you strong and vigorous and will make you strong and vigorous and vigo er the building was demonshed, and the structure destroyed recently was then erected. It was a large, plain edifice, partly in the Norman style, intermixed with later English, with a tower surmounted by a low spire in the collection of the collection.

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which is so common in the Peak of Derbyshire. Here has been the burial place of the Cavendish family since 1618, a chapel and vault being added to the church in that year. Within of the building saved, are two costly question has arisen in a village of monuments, one to Sir Charles Caven-Brittany, the most strongly Catholic dish, who died in 1617, and to his lady, and another to the memory of Henry Cavendish, Duke of Newcastl

"A WILD passion for castor oil," says the Pittsburg Dispatch, "would, if introduced into one of Mr. W. S. councilors were asked in turn to per- Gilbert's libretti, rank as one of his form the ceremony, and rather than most topsy-turvy conceits; but such a thing is an actual fact, a case being known in which a man contracted the same sort of craving for the stuff that others do for intoxicating liquors. A other cases of extraordinary forms of inebriety. For instance, the Baptist minister was in the habit o Because my enemy doth hourly wield A VIENNESE woman of 40 has alpraved tastes. Paraffin, iodin, and cod-liver oil are known to exercise sway

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