

With Only 40 Present.

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where a meeting was held, but whother in the interests of the Hydro clique or the Conservative candidates of ward 7, ing the speeches of a few of the Hydro clique, Dr. L. Carr interrupted, and said that the meeting had been called for the purpose of endorsing the two Conserva tive candidates of that ward, and that the Hydro party had no right to use the traordinarily large, and the relief supply so far inadeuate to the demands. of the State come reports of uqnprece

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day school. After the toast list was completed an

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) Pittsburg, Dec. 31.—"King Zero" took large toll in Western Pennsylvania yesterday and last night, several persons dying from the effects of a blizzard which swept the Allegheny Mountains and the head of the Ohio River valley

Relief now in sight is welcomed by the State, county and municipal authorities, as the call for assistance from charitable

From all parts of the western section

corded a 10 degree below mark, the coldest Dec. 30 for ten years. At New Castle 10 degrees below marked the coldest day for eleven years, and Con-nellsville reported 8 degrees below. A partial list of the persons dead from exposure during the past two days fol-lows. \$150,000 BLAZE. Pittsburg, Dec. 31.—The most spec-tacular fire seen in this city for several years caused a loss estimated at \$150,-000 to five buildings located in the heart of the down town section here ws: Michael Helavz, 30 years old, Pitts

early to-day. With the temperature hovering about zero and the water freezing to their persons, the firemen fought the blaze which enveloped one of the buildings within three minutes of the time it was burg. Mrs. Alsie Harbison, 80, Connellsville.

day, aged 91 years. He was at one time pastor of the Hamilton Congre-gational Church. Mrs. Moore was present when her father died. Burial will be in Woodstock. 'Mr. Moore' leaves to-day to attend. A grand rally of local optionists will be held in the town hall on Sunday afternoon when a number of addresses by local workers will be given and singing by a choir formed from the several town church choirs.

THIS IS GOOD.

Moore, died in Owen Sound yester-day, aged 91 years. He was at one

late Captain Randall, who was a popu-lar resident of that district. She leaves

for resident of that district. She leaves two sons and one daughter, all of whom are married, with the exception of one son, Stewart, who resides at home. The interment will take place in the Grinsby cemetery. The four-day-old infant daughter of Albert and Mrs. Best died this morning at her parents' residence, in Bartonville. Rev. T. H. Ibbott officiated at the fun-eral, which took place at 2 p. m. to day.

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then, let me tell you right here that if you are going to drag politics into this meeting I will take my hat and bid you good-bye," state ex-Alderman Thomas Allen.

Dr. Carr retorted that the meeting Dr. Carr retorted that the meeting had been called by A. M. Ewing, presi-dent of the Conservative organization of ward 7, and notices had been sent to all the workers of that ward, and he (Dr. Carr) thought that the meeting should be held in the interests of the candidates. "Gentlem

should be held in the interests of the candidates. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried the chairman, Nathaniel Marygold, "let this matter rest until Mr. Ewing comes, or at least until the Hydro meeting is over. But," he continued, "if notices were sent out I did not receive any, for I did not know that this meeting was to be held for the purpose of endorsing candidates." Many others present also expressed themselves ignorant that the meeting had been called for that purpose. It was decided to allow the endorsation to stand over until the end of the meet-ing. More than half of these present however, left immediately before that time. Mr. Ewing did not put in an ap-pearance.

The total attendance was not mor than forty.

You Can Get Them Here 20 Per Cent. Off.

Chur stock of ebony goods are not the snul bunch that have been picked over. We have on hand a number of new lines for the New Year in pure black brietles, military, hand mirrors, manieure sets and mirrors for the toilet stand.— Parke & Parke. Bain & Adams. SAVED CITY \$10,000. I voted to reduce the number of ward foremen and saved this city in one year \$10,000.—Ald. Peregrine.

SUIT OVER ALLEY.

SUIT OVER ALLET. The McClary Manufacturing Company and the Kerr & Coombes Foundry Com-pany, jointly, have issued a writ through their solicitors, Kerr & Thomson, against Louis Godelph for an injunction re-straining him from using the plaintiff's alleyway, and an order to remove the building erected on the alleyway, and for damages for wrongfully erecting his

buildings

ENTERTAINED THE CHOIR. The choir of St. George's Church spent

The choir of St. George's Church spent a very pleasant evening at the residence of the choir leader, H. Barrett, 75 Mary street, on Wednesday night. The even-ing was spent in games first music. Af-ter the prizes had been given the choir adjourned to the supper room. The choir took advantage of the occasion and supprised the organist, Miss M. Scott, by presenting her with a beautiful bou-quet of carnations and their choir leader with a gold signet ring.

Wishing You a Happy New Year. We take this opportunity of thanking you, one and all, for the many favors xtended to us during the past year.

The confidence imposed in us we appreciate. May the coming year be at-tended with every sort of good fortune ended with every for you azd yours. We remain, your obediently, Bain & Adams.

dented low mercury records. In Greater Pittsburg the temperature reached degrees below zero, this being a record for the past fifteen years for this time of the year. At Irwin, Pa., the thermometer rethe down and outs-the defeated municipal candidates. I one more before we go" on Saturday That's where lots of people fall down. m The Man Are you going to "sit in" the new In Overalls Happy New Year. The only thing to do now is to to do better next year. The same to you. This is Hogmanay. We're a' John

Vote early. No Times to-morrow. Also vote for the by-laws.

Speak well of the dead. I've seen for the by-laws.

Pay no attention to slates. Vote for

Don't do anything on Saturday that you will regret on Sunday.

The Salvation Army ought to have a not supper ready on Monday night for Now be careful about the "just take

right.

Edward Allison, brakeman, blown from box car near Altoona by high wind uring the storm. scovered. The fire started in the Union Electri during the storm. Miss Della Bunn, 18, was killed; Miss Jean Alken, 17, fatally injured, and Jos. Lowery, 19, seriously injured last night at Mercer when a sleigh in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The vic-tims were all students of Grove College, and owing to the cold weather were soo muffled with wraps as not to hear the approaching train. The fire started in the Union Electric Co., supposedly from crossed wires, and spread rapidly to the Footer Dye Works Co., occupying two adjoining buildings. It is said that the gasoline in these buildings added to the fierceness of the fire. Other buildings damaged were the McCandless & Gordon, Men's Furnishing Co., and J. G. Gillespie's art store. The occupants of a bath house near by, which was threatened, were forced to leave the hot room and come into the cold.

approaching train. The official forecast promises a rise in temperature for to-day. the cold. Commercial Travellers Make Fine Gift to Sanatorium. At a meeting of the Hamilton Com

nercial Travellers' Guarantee Committee connected with the successful gala day held some time ago, it was decided to make a New Year's gift of a shack to accommodate six patients to the Hamilton Mountain Sanatorium. The building will be named the Hamilton

building will be named the Hamilton Commercial Travellers' Shack.

MR. GAYFER NO BETTER.

Mr. diffed Gayler, of 242 Havelock street, Toronto, who was struck by a Bloor street car Wednesday even-ing, was still unconscious at an early hour this morning, at the Western Hospital and little hopes are held out for his recovery. He has been a clerk and bank messenger in the Provincial Treasurer's office for a number of years.

STANDS FOR GOOD HOTELS.

I have no use for saloons, but will see that hotels having proper accommodation will get full pro-tection.—Ald. Peregrine.

HAGAN-MARR.

A quiet wedding took place at the Glanford parsonage on Vednesday after-noon, Dec. 29, when Mr. Wesley thagan and Miss Annie Marr were united in marriage: The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Francis Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hagan will spend a few weeks among their friends before going to their home in Litchville, Sask.

SISTER HEARD FROM.

Chief Smith received a telegram last night from Miss Louise Leeman, Mill-town, N. B., sister of Hannah Leeman, who was found dead in her room on Wednesday night. The telegram was worded:

"Forward body and property; am

writing." The Chief has decided to hold the body until he receives the letter, which he expects will contain full instructions. As far as the police investigations show, there is not the slightest suspicion of foul play. The actual cause of the death will not

be known until next Tuesday night, when the doctors who performed the au-topsy will give their evidence.

HONESTY AND ECONOMY.

Honest administration of city affairs on economical lines, con-sistent with an up-to-date pro-gressive spirit.—Ald, Peregrine.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

A Double Stem Pipe.

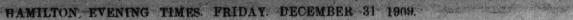
A Liouble Stem Pipe. The Cromwell patent pipe has a don-ble stem, which insures a cool smoke, and prevents the nicotine from entering the mouth. They are sold for 35 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

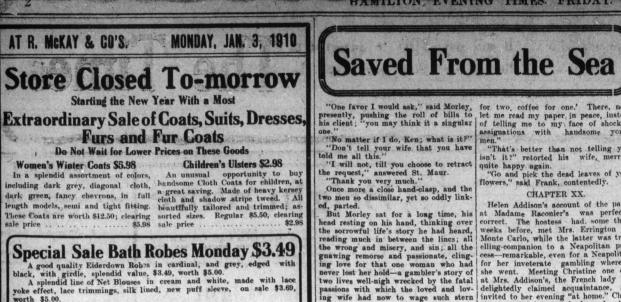
We are truly thankful, I hope, fo hat handsome gift of the travellers to that han the San. A trip on the water wagon mightn't o you any harm. Don't venture too much on the ice. The Herald's controller ticket you will observe is Tory from top to bottom. F.x.Ald. Joseph Kirkpatrick is an hon-est man and deserves the votes of the electors. No more need be said.

Christmas music again to-morrow.

Assessment- Commissioner Macleod has my most select thanks for that card he has sent out to the electors. Just

The Kennedy Hall gang act and talk as if they were the House of Lords.





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YEAR OF WONDERFUL PROGRESS

A ILAM UF WUNDERFUL FAUURESS R. McKay & Co. are pleased to state that this has been one of the most successful years in the store's history. Year by year this amongst the most foremost stores in Canada—one we feel satisfied in saying that all Hamilton is proud of, always bright and attractive and surrounded at all seasons of the year with the best goods the mar-kets of the world produce. If your goods come from McKay's you can always depend upon it both in regard to style and quality. Al-ready our buyers have made great strides in gathering together a magnificent array of style goods for the new season we are just about better than ever with best goods and unapproachable values and at the same time take this means of thanking one and all for the very liberal patronage you have bestowed upon us for the year 1909, and to everybody we take pleasure in wishing

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Wentworth Baptist Sunday School Had a Good Yoar.

The Christmas entertainment of the Wentworth Street Baptist Sunday School held last evening was very large-ly attended by the scholars, their parand friends. The programme was well arranged and was greatly enjoyed. It was as follows: Chairman's address D. Hodd; annual report of Sunday school, read by V. Henderson, secretary; chorus, primary class; dialogue, M. Ed-wards' discussion of the school of the school

class; chorus, Mrs. Quarrington's wards wards class; cehorus, Mrs. Quarrington s class; recitation, Ella Perry; dialogue, Mr. House's class; recitation, M. Bar-low; solo, Mr. C. Widdup; dialogue, Miss Pract's class; recitation, Miss E. Adams; dialogue, R. Wilcock's class; dialogue, Mrs. Exc. class; dialogue, Mrs. Sci. 2010.

any license year, either for sale in un-lawful hours or because they are not real hotels. Changes often bring dam-age without legal recourse. For instance, what about depreciation in the value of property all around the spot where a saloon is established? "They have not so much as attempted to show that a reduction in the number

soloon is established?
"They have not so much as attempted to show that a reduction in the number of hodels would reduce the consumption of figuor." We are not talking about soloons wearing the mask of hotels. Justice mush be unacquainted with temperance literature if he knows not that it has beer abundantly show, both through argument and experience, that the fewer the facilities there are for the sale of liquor the less liquor will be sold. The peculiar ity of the liquor traffic is that it reverses the sale of any natural deer what groceries and dry goods, and store for the supply thereof are opened in exact proportion to the evident meed. But the bar goes ahead of any natural deer and tries to create an unmatural one. It does this by flaunting temptation before unwary youth, who would be comparatively safe if they hand not to pass so many mantraps. The mainstay of the saleon is the treating system. The habit of treating flourishes only where two things happen to coincide; a chance meeting of friends, and the immediate proximity of some place where they any tipple together. The impulse toget wath haff a mile.
As to consumption of liquor at homs, that cannot be checked under Provincial law. Our present object of attack is the line."

"One favor I would ask," said Morley, presently, pushing the roll of bills to his client; "you may think it a singular one." "No matter if I do, Ken; what is it?" assignations with handsome young "No matter if I do, Ken; what is it?"

"No matter if I do, Ken; what is it?" "Don't tell your wife that you have d me all this." Don't tell your wife that you have old me all this." "I will not, till you choose to retract he request," answered St. Maur. ""Thank you very much." Once more a close hand-clasp, and the yo men so dissimilar, yet so oddly link-But Morder.

ed, parted. But Morley sat for a long time, his head resting on his hand, thinking over the sorrowful life's story he had heard, reading much in between the lines; all the wrong and misery, and sin; all the gnawing remorse and passionate, cling-ing love for that one woman who had never lost her hold—a gambler's story of two lives well-nigh wrecked by the fatal passions with which the loved and lov-ing wife had now to wage such stern warfare.

ing wife had now to wage such stern warfare. "But she'll save him yet!" the money-leader muttered: "there is gold in the man, in spite of all-and not the least, his love for her. I must find her out later, for I'll play into her hands as far as possible. I think I was never more taken aback in my life than when he said those three words. Good heavens I had thought of everything but that. Fale St. Maur married-and more than eight years ago, too! How should any-body who knew him imagine"? I can't realize it yet. And Mr. Orde-Mr. Orde, if you had not made it impossible for this marriage to be acknowledged at once, your boy might have been reclaim-ed lon gago, and never have been what he is now-a gambler. Heaven help him and his!"

And the old man rose up with a heavy

CHAPTER XIX. "Frank !"

sigh.

"Well, my dear?" The major looked up over the top his Times. "I want a five-pound note, please." "By Jove! do you indee! What for, please? for you had a cheque only the other day because you said your pin-money was outrun." "Don't be cross, there's a good boy; but just give it to me: it's all right." said Helen, with a laugh that was a lit-tle uneasy. is Times

Addison frowned a little, and put aside the pretty, outstretched hand. "Pardon me, my dear Helen, but must know what it is for."

must know what it is for." "Tut! how tiresome you are this morning, Frank. I owe it, that's all." "To whom? and what for?" "Falc St. Maur, then, if you must know from A to Z!" she said, petulant-ly. 'I lost it last night at cards to Ma-dame Raconier. I didn't mean to play so high, but I did; she went up, up-and, of course, no stakes ever frighten her-and I lost more than I had, and Falc lent it to me. I'm very sorry; but I got excited, I suppose. I knew you would be angry about it, though you don't mind my taking it from Falc St. Maur."

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Addison's brow cleared. "No, I don't mind Fale at all; but I, have warned you before, my dear Nell, that in Madame Raconier's house play is often carried to positive gambling, especially after twelve, or according to the people who have dropped in A music and card party is very pleasant, but high play in the salon is not admirable." "No; I know, dear Frank, and I don't like it any more than Mrs. Errington, tho was there, too." "Mrs. Errington! Oh she played and sung, of course, she is so musical?" "Yes, she and St. Maur; it was a treat to hear them; then she came into the card room and looked on, but madame challenged her, and she played. Why, Frank, she is a capital player, and knows every game, I do think; all that are played anywhere." "She doesn't like cards, though," said Addison; "but she said, I remember; that she had to learn when she was travelling so much with those foreign ladies: some of whom wa know are

that she had to learn when she was travelling so much with those foreign ladies; some of whom, we know, are rare hands at le jeu." "H'm! yes, indeed! like Madame Ra-conies. Falc laughed, and told Mrs. Errington that she was an adept." "And he is a very good judge," said Addison, with a laugh. "I never knew any fellow more expert. No one could teach him anything, by Jove! Practice makes perfect; but I should be very sorry to play as high or as much, as he does; he is so awfully reckless. By the bye, I wonder which of the Ascot crit-tera he has backed?" "None, I think, Frank, for Mrs. Er-

"That's better than not telling you, isn't it?" retorted his wife, merrily, quite happy again. "Go and pick the dead leaves of your flowers," said Frank, contentedly.

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Helen Addison's account of the party at Madame Raconier's was perfectly correct. The hostess had, some three weeks before, met Mrs. Errington at Monte Carlo, while the latter was trav-elling-companion to a Neapolitan prin-cess--remarkable, even for a Neapolitan, for her inveterate gambling wherever she went. Meeting Christine one day at Mrs. Addison's, the French lady had delightedly claimed acquaintance, and invited to her evening "at home." Chris-tine accepted, because she knew her hus-band went to the Raconier house, and once or twice, when she could be spared, had dropped in.
But Helen had seen but the surface of the deep waters. She heard the careless question. "And which horse have you backen for the ascot Cup, Mr. St. Maurt?" and the answer, with laugh as nonchalant, "None, my dear Mrs. Erring-ton. I am not going to honor Ascot at all"; but Helen had not seen the covert look exchanged, the anxious pleading in the wife's eyes, the tender smill in the man's that answred it; "For your sake I have trodden under the temptation, this ime, at least."
Still, each knew that the turf was not his greatest temptation. Gambling, in the more usual acceptance of the grim word, was the form in which the passion held him in its strongest, most suble and insidious graap, and it was there the battle would be the hardest to fight out, there where there must be, many a time, one step forward and two backward be-fore a firm foothold was guined. CHAPTER XX.

the evil forces arrayed against her feeble hands. She had learned to play, her-eelf-of him-and had card parties at home, to bring the attractions there, not out, hoping thus, where she was their companion, to be some check ou his and his wild companions' gambling. She stooped to his level, instead of fore-ing him to step up to hers; uncertain of her hold, shrinkng in terror from loa-ing it, perhaps, and only by bitter-ah, what bitter experience!-learned her mistake and the equivocal position she held, to outward seeming, in their Bo-hemia.

hemia. She was scarcely likely to repeat the

She was scarcely likely to repeat the mistake of sixteen at four- or five-ano-twenty. She had for the time waived her claim to be acknowledged, but she knew that Faleoner's secret heart still refused to recognize fully her refusal to accept his terms. His reason, his better self, yielded; but the heart passionately yearned for her, unconvinced, and the old, evil Adam took its part, not yet giving up its will at times-for the "Man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still." About four o'clock of that same June day Mrs. Addison drove to the park, end strolling quietly near the Prince's Gate was Falconer St. Maur, just within the park. He turned at the sound of wheels,

was Falconer St. Maur, just within the park. He turned at the sound of wheels, held up a hand, and the coachman pulled

heid up a hand, and the coachman pulled up by the path. -"How do? no fear of your being late at a rendezvous," said Helen, gayly, as she shook hands. "Frank says it's quite too awful to be making assignations with such a wicked scamp as you. Step in and we'll get a consoft tea of the in, and we'll get a cup of tea at the Cliffords'. I want to ask you something, He stepped into the carriage, and it

He stepped into the carriage, and it drove on through the park. Mrs. Addison quietly put a scaled envelope into Falconer's hand, saying: "Thanks so much for being my bank-er. I do hate to leave a card-table in debt, and I didn't think the play would go so high. I knew Frank wouldn't like it, and I was coward enough." said she, half laughing, "to try and escape saying what the note was for, but he would know."

"You should have told him it was all

"You should have told him it was all my fault," said Falconer, coolly. "The idea!" cried Helen, "when it was madame herself and Darnley who got it up-not you; and I told Frank so." "Aht then he did lay the blame to me naturally," said St. Maur, with a laugh. "You need not have asked him. I told



Windsor, Dec. 30 .- The town of Essex was visited by another dis-Hamilton to New York Leave Haritson **.55 and Hamilton **.55 and Hamilton **.55 and **.56 and ** astrous fire to-day, which completely destroyed one of the finest business

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-Dallas News

blocks, and for a time threatened the cutire principal business street. The loss is placed at between \$30,000 and \$60,000, only about a quarter of which was insured. Several narrow escapes are reported, the closest being that of James Bomer.

the closest being that of James Bomer-ado and his wife, who lived upstairs in **7.40 p.m. .. Brantford, Water-ford and west *8.20 p.m. Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connect-ing at Waterford and west. the premises formerly occupied by the Sovereign Bank. Both were asleep when *Daily, except Sunday. the fire broke out, and the firemen had to break into their rooms to get them out alive. While the exact origin of HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

to break into their rooms to get them out alive. While the exact origin of the fire is still a mystery, some ugly rumors are circulating to night, hinting at incendiarism, and it is not improba-ble that the matter will be thoroughly investigated by the underwriters' repre-sentatives. The heaviest loser is Mr. J. E. Stone, who owned four of the build-ings in the burned black, one of which he occupied himself with a stock of im-plements. His loss exceeds \$10,000, with but little insurance. All the build-ings destroyed were of frame construc-tion, but quite new. Terminal Station--6.16, 77.15, 8.15, 9.13, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m. Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundas--70,00, 76,15, 77.15, 8.06, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m. 2.15, 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 5.15, 7.16, 8.15, 9.15, 10.13, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.15, 9.15, 10.13, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 3.15, 11.15 p. m. "Daily, except Sunday.

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EARRINGS

One-Third

Good Going

Miss Fry's class; drill, primary class; solo, Miss C. Widdup; recitation, mem-ber of Mr. McLelland's class; presenta-tion of three books to Mr. D. Hodd; chorus, primary class. The feature of the evening was a Christmas transition with the second second second second being the second sec

The feature of the evening was a Christmas tree, upon which were hung the donations of the various classes of the Sunday school toward the organ fund. Altogether \$30.90 was raised. The Sunday school report showed the receipts for the year to be \$197.03, and the disbursements \$158, leaving a hal-ance of \$30.03, which is a very favorable showing as compared with other years.

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FWER BARS, LESS DRINKING.
To the Editor of the Times:
The latest argument of Justice ought as the cannot be checked under Provincial as the dears and your present object of attack is the discovery set to destroy the property of fifteen citizens of Hamilton." No consist and with effects of the property of the construction of the provincial galar time dears and you to have high?". The stars are not any particular number of hotel licenses which the Citizens' Campaign Committee propose to set their baneses with the Citizens' campaign Committee propose to of fifty licenses, or any particular number. No condidate has been addred for the present object of the the different number of hotel licenses which and mutted. Concell is pledged to vote for reduction to fifty licenses, or any particular number. No condidate has been addred for the present object of the reduced to a minimum.
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might. Oh, no, Frank, don't blame poor Fale." "All right, dear. I'll warrant his own fu sins are enough for his shoulders, like the rest of us. Now, what about guests for Neest Hill, Nelly? We ought to be scuring the favorites even now, I "Yes. Well, of course, St. Maur?" "Yes. Well, of course, St. Maur?" "Cartainly. Only he must not spoil the brats too much-Effic especially." "I'll take him in hand," laughed it do hope the Cliffords-perhaps a nor later." "Yer well, dear. Then ask those at soon as you like." "I'll call in Hyde Park Gardens to-day with Falconer St. Maur. I shall see hi mon the Bow-told him to meet me about four." "Upon my word-an assignation!" laughed Addison. "You're coming on, you two. I'm afraid it'll end in 'pistols

You need not have asked him; I told you not to return the loan till Dool day; but I don't suppose he was v terrible in his wrath-who could be vou ?!!

"Dear old Frank; no, he wasn't 'Desr old rrank; no, ne wash cross for long, and of course didn't mind your helping me. Now tell me what are your autumn engagements?" 'I haven't made any yet, Helen; it's one for that?"

early for that."

early for that." Mrs. Addison clapped her hands. "Gioriat! then I have you safe! You must come to us at Nest Hill, and we'll have jolly fun.' Don't say no, now." "My lips wouldn't form that ugly little word to you," was the gallant reply. "I shall be too happy to accept the invita-tion. For when?" "Well, we want a nice party for a month, you know-just after Goodwood

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of course you'll go there?" Falconer shrugged his shoulders. "Can't say; I may, but I'm not at all sure about it."

"Oh!" thought Helen, "is that Blanche at the bottom of this?" Then aloud: "I'm going now to ask the Cliffords to come"

Then aloud: "The going now to ask the Cliffords to come." His eyes flashed. A whole month un-der the same roof as Christine! "I dou't think they have any plans let, wither," he said; "for I asked Mrs. Er-tington hast night, and she said the doe. to hadn't spoken of it at all as yet. Here we are, so you will soon know." "Oh, TI take no refusal!" declared Hen. as the carriage stopped and St. Mar handed her out. The inevitable 5 o'clock tea had just been brought into the drawing room, where they found themselves, for a won-ier, the only visitors at present; so, after greetings and a little chat, Helen opened fire direct on the doctor as he took his cup from Mrs. Errington, who was doing the honors, while Blanche chattered to St. Maur. "We shall have a small but select par-ty, doctor," laughed Mrs. Addison, "and

section hall with delight the severe cold, believing that millions of the boll weevil have been destroyed.	THO
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IWILIUIII KCUIAL. The following selections of organ music will be played by W. H. Hewlett at his forty-sixth recital in Centenary Church to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon: Toc-cata from 5th symphony (Widor): An-dantino from 4th symphony (Tschaikow-sky); Moment Musical (Schubert) and Spinning Wheel (Mendelssohn). Mr. Hewlett will also accompany Mr. Rob-ert Stuart Pigott, of Toronto, in his readings of "Enoch Arden" and Grieg's eadings of Bergliot.' of "Enoch Arden" and Grieg'

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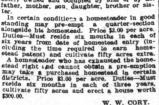
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What pieces to buy for corning is the next question. Some housewives select a solid piece from the round, but it is a mere common way to buy cuts from the forequarter. That part called the rattle rand and also the brisket are each cut in three pieces, and all are excellent for corning. The price years ago was low, but for some time past no cut of beef is increasive unless it may be the abin

inexpensive, unless it may be the shin Beef that has been in brine but a few

Beef that has been in brine but a few days is best put into boiling water to cook. As soon as the water-boils again skim well and set back where it will simmer until very tender. Corned beef is much better if cooled in the water in which it is cooked. If beef is very salt it is better to put it on in coldwater, but in either case cook slowly. When beef is to be pressed place it with the fibrer running lengthwise of the pan or mold, as the slices will then cut across the grain. Set another the grain the grain. Set another pan on the beef and a flatiron in it for a weight.

One-half pound of dried figs, one-half pound of dried prunes, one-half pound of seculess raisins, one-half pound of cur-rants, one-quarter pound citron, one-eighth pound of crystallized ginger, one have greening or other terms picture and large greening or other large juicy ap-ple, the juice and rind of a lemon and the juice and rind of a small orange. and rind of a small orange. ne figs and the prunes until Steam the figs and the prunes until they are plump, wash the currants and raisins, pare and core the apple and grate the lemon and orange peel and strain the juice. Put the fruit through the chopping machine, or chop in a wooden bowl. Then put the chopped fruit in a saucepan, pour in enough of the water which the figs and prunes were plumped in to cover the fruit, and stew gently for five minutes adding a Steam the figs and the prunes gently for five minutes, adding a cup of granulated sugar, a pinch of cloves and one of cinnamon and the fruit juice. Take from the fire and fill

fruit juice. Take from the fire and fill the pie plates, which are at hand al-ready lined with paste. When the pies are all filled, put a lattice of dough across the top of each and set in the oven to bake. Serve hot.

FRUIT PIE.

ingmen should remember this. If you cannot remove, this monopoly suddenly then remove it gradually. Remember that licenses are for one year only. The "trade" knows this at well as the Commissioners, and there fore if any one spends money lavishly fitting up acommodations he does so at his own risk, and he knows it and he must not "whine injustice" if his license is cancelled, not much. He has a poor business head, that's all. Remember slavery was abolished at ter a stern fight for years. We wonder why it was tolerated av long. In later years business men, workingmen wil wonder why they tolerated liquor se long. Get on the winning side by voting down the liquor nuisance. Don't ge alarmed at "twisters." All sorts of ar guments will appear at the last moment Just look at the men on both sides and choose. Go to our worst parts and visit the homes of the drunkard and the non drunkard and then choose. We are fight ing against might. Unselfishness is self in terest. We're working for good citizen ship. The "trade" for their own selfish interests.

nterests. Foor "Moderate" is sadly illiterate

ogic and Bible lore. He names over number of useful articles and puts 11 "rot-gut" we get in saloons in the san

Torgut we get in saloons in the sam actegory. What's liquor good for, any way? T make men drunk, to destroy homes, t break hearts, to make harder times tha necessary, to divert \$700,000 from th channels of legitimate business in the

city. Now a word about those men of th Fible. The Bible paints men as the are: it shows their weakness as well a their good qualities. That's why the Bible has lived through all the centuries. The Bible is a book of humanitie These men drank; they are not praise These men drank; they are not praise for that; that's their weakness. We have good men to-day who would be better men if they had not some weakness. Moreover, the wine that they drank a Cana and elsewhere in the East was not the same alcoholic "blend" that crosses that bars of our Hamilton saloons. Our Saviour would not make the "rank poi son" we get to-day. Look out for roorbachs and remember the ruinous bars must go. Don't be self-

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HAPPY NEW YEAR !

The next number of the Times wil ar the date of a new year, and 1900 Il have been relegated to the unreturn Past. With its joys and sorrows, it ccesses and failures, the dying year is hind us and 1910 beckons us onward new endeavors, let us hope, wiser by other year's experience and observa-n, more appreciative of our oppor-uities and blessings, and more deter-ned to thankfully utilize them for od for time and for eternity. Fo asured by hours, days or years of turies, Time is but that part of eter ity to which to apply our human meas rements. The Past and the Future ar like beyond us; the Now is the all im ortant moment to each of us. And it ds by, its passage being apparently lerated by the years. "Hours are," as the poet says, "long on the clock o ate," but what of their length, if use to us?

The year, just closed has been a very full one. It has brought its complement weal and woe to the nations, the peo es and the families of the world. tiful Providence has been kind to this fair land. We have been blessed we have at present. rith plenty; peace and progress have our lot. As a nation we have asked in the sun of prosperity. War stilence and great disasters have pass us by. We have enjoyed what i

truly a goodly heritage. And how does our con us as we measure up our opportunities and efforts of the year? Achievements we have to our credit, of course; but nave we on all occasions striven to make the most of our privileges? And that a the real test of faithful discharge of uty-Effort, not Accomplishment. True ess is to be desired; but what coneach of us individually is: Have we done our best to win it? If we have, we need not feel crushed by failure; we an leave that to Him whose judgment es not err, confident of the issue. Did you tackle the trouble that came

a resolute heart and cheerful, With a res hide your face from the ugat of with a craven soul and fearful? ur face from the light of day Council.

dirty

bird' says:

How like the cry of the crafty criminal

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall dow flat, But to lie there-that's disgrace."

As we stand thus at the threshold of new year let us each search out earts to discover wherein we have fallort of our debt to duty in the year that is past, and, profiting by experience. make greater successes of our lives in 1910. This is not to be done by the magic of any swearing off process or any yows to devote ourselves to great auses. Duty lies ever within our reach. portunity, ever invites. At work or play the Do-Better spirit may show ords and actions. Let us strive upward; let us grow purer, larger-heartlet us dwell on a higher plane, in etter atmosphere. Thus shall each year be an improvement on the last. Holmes says in his "Chambered Nautilus":

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my

soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-roulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shuf thee from heaven with a dome most vast, IBI them at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

If we enter upon the new year with spirit and put it into our daily life hout the next twelve months, we not have any reason to doubt that the influence we exercise will be for strangled by the "electric octopus,' and Each wil then carry a little torch od. Each will then carry a little torch it has shrieked for "cheap power," alh will aid his fellows to make 1910 though all the time it knew that it was a truly living and acting a lie, and that the power it cried for was not "cheap," but

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MONDAY'S DUTY.

now the shameless organ seeks to blame the Council of 1909 because If you are a qualified voter, go to the anti-Hamilton campaign had its effect, on Monday and exercise your franand we did not get many industries

You owe this duty to your fellow citi-

itled to vote for three aldermen, but sely as it was used last ye for two or one, as he ch don't entrust it to any of the grafters who hang on to the skirts of the Hydro-Only property holders are entitled to coto on the money by laws. When you go to the polls, go with our mind made up as to whom you will Electric clique!

The Public school inspectors to be retired under the recent Ontario Act ar asking for pensions or retiring allow ances from the Government. About fifty of a deputation waited on Hon. Dr upport. See that your ballot has no mark upon it when you get it, and be careful that you put none on, save the crosses opposite the names of the men Pyne yesterday in connection with the You will exercise on Monday the right matter.

of the elector to choose managers for the The unspeakable organ of the Hydro Electric faddists, place seekers and city business. See that you select such men as you would be willing to place in charge of your own private business. If grafters prattles away about "competi you do so, there will be no danger of the eity falling back into the wretched financial slough of the Stewart times or deavor to'assist the enemies of Hamilbeing bound in the meshes of the net in-to which he and the Hydro-Electric conton to bind the city for thirty years in an ironelad electric monopoly, spirators are seeking to entrap her. which we shall have nothing to say but Begin the year right by voting right. | pay whatever is demanded! About forty of the Hydro crowd held

WORTH CONSIDERING.

m you wish to vote.

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"mass meeting" (?) in Woods' Hall, One of the by-laws upon which the Barton street east, last night, and lisratepayers will be asked to pronounce on Monday is that which reduces the tened to the candidates on the Herald slate. The meeting was as inspiring as number of aldermen to two instead of a douche of ice water. It was an indithree in each ward in the city. As it eation of the "seething hostility" of stands at present, this would give us a the people to last year's councillors, and Council of 14 aldermen, 4 controllers and the Mayor, 19 in all. It is proposed, however, to divide Ward 7 into two, grafters men on Monday next. which would give us a Council of 21, as

Rev. Mr. Van Wyck has decided to But the change in point of fact is accept the call from St. Andrew's very important. The reduction in the Church Chatham, and the managers of number of aldermen concentrates power Westminster Church, while regretting in the Board of Control to a very great his departure and expressing their sense extent. With a large class of subjects of the loss they will sustain, will not a recommendation by the Board canstand in his way. Rev. Mr. Van Wyck not be rejected by the Council unless by enters a large and promising field. St. a two-thirds vote. With a Council of 21 Andrew's Church, Chatham, has had no every decision of the Board of Control change of pastors in a generation, Rev. would become of effect, unless 14 mem- Dr. Battisby having ministered to a bers of the Council could be got to congregation, the majority of which were oppose it. It is plain, then, that if the born during his pastorate. The Time Mayor and controllers could count on joins with a multitude of Hamilton three aldermen to support them, they friends who will wish Mr. Van Wych might snap their fingers at the Council. success in his new field.

Seven or eight men might rule and over-According to the judgment rendered rule the other 13 or 14. With three aldermen from each of eight wards, the con-trollers would have to get the support of five aldermen in order to overrule the Electric contractors, the Ontario Government and the Commission acting under it can take away the property and Ratepayers will have to consider well rights of any person without his per-mission and without compensation, and this question, and decide whether they wish to place such power in the hands of

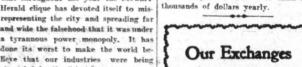
he has no recourse, Whitney having the controllers. The fewer the number of aldermen, the more absolute the powers closed the courts against appeals for jus tice in such cases. Mr. Justice Riddell's of the Board of Control. It is a quesview that the Hydro-Electric Power Act tion which requires the consideration of exempted the Ontario Government from the people before they vote on Monday. the biblical command: "Thou shalt not steal," is thus supported by the court. CONSUMMATE AUDACITY. What is to be said of a scheme which

The Hamilton Herald, which during requires such Russian legislation for its the year did so much to libel and defame carrying out? this city and to forward the conspiracy of a group of faddists and self-seekers, who worked to its injury, has the cheek

The, city has made a contract with the commission for 1,000 horse-power for civic purposes at a price not to be higher than \$17.92 a horse-power, so that it is saving in its power bill at least \$16.08 a horse-power per annum. -Hamilton Herald. to editorially attack the Council of 1909 on the ground that Hamilton during its regime got few new industries. This That is a lie so arrant as to make "dirty bird" says: We say it subject to correction, but we believe it to be true, that less has been done this year in the way of in-dustrial expansion than has been done in any previous year for a decade. In-deed, there could not have been much less done than was done this year. the late lamented Ananias turn in his

grave. The \$17.92 a horse-power merely an estimate or guess at the price that the power will be; and the commission refuses to guarantee any price. We must pay whatever it finds

the power may cost, if it be \$25 or \$30. who shouts "Stop Thief!" in order to And "the local company contract fixed divert attention from his guilty self! no higher price than \$16, and guaranteed How like the detestable incendiary, who laments the destruction of the property to be 10 per cent. lower than the Commission's power, no matter how low which his torch has given to the flames! it was. The Herald falsifier knows right The honest people of the city will apprewell that instead of "saving" anything ciate the situation, when they reflect by the Hydro contract we shall los that throughout the year the Stewart-



THE SWEARING-OFF SEASON, (Toronto Star.) Let all the duns who us disgust, Prepare to swear off dunning, ome candidates ,we likewise trust,

Will shortly swear off running. HOW THEY LAUGH. (London Advertiser.)

and well-being is quite as directly footed by what is done at the City all as by the business transacted in meen's Park or on Parliament Hill. WHY HE OUIT

(Exchange.) "Why did you throw up your job at d Spotcash's store?"

old Spotcash's store?" "Well, to tell the truth, I didn't like his position on the labor questoin." "What was his position?" "Why—er—the last time I saw him he was sitting in his chair looking stern-ly at me, and pointing straight to the door."

PLURALITY OF WIVES.

(Rochester Herald.)

Polygamy is openly practised in Utah, as is known of every resident of that State. An apostle of the church repre-sents it in the United States Senate. The practice tice of polygamy is a violation of ordinance under which Utah was itted to the Union. We have no admitted to the Union. We doubt but that her Statehood we since have been revoked but for the and increasing political influence o polygamists.

> HIS THANKS. (Chicago Tribune.)

"(Chicago Tribune.) "We wish to return our thanks," wrote Editor Clugston of the Spiketown Blizzard, "to the unknown donor who left a six pound turkey on our doorstep Christmas eve. The fact that the poor old fowl was as tough as an Egyptian mummy, and turned the edge of a cary-ing knife after nihe hours' cooking, does not weaken our gratitude a durned bit. The person who gave it to us meant well, and it was a kind act, anyway, to kill the ancient bird and put it out of its misery. Thank you, brother, whoever you are. Well send you the gizzard, if you'll give us your address."

MONEY TO BURN. (Philadelphia Record.)

Public benefactions of the larger sort during the year now closing are believ-ed to have reached \$141,000,000, which ed to have reached \$141,000,000, which beats the record by \$40,000,000, most of this excess being due to the death of John S. Kennedy, whose bequests figure in the benefactions of the year to the extent of \$20,550,000. Nearly \$13,000,000 is credited to John D. Rockefeller, and Over \$8,000,000 to Andrew General over \$6,000,000 to Andrew Carnegie while Mrs. Christopher L Mrs. Christopher L. Magee is for .\$5,000,000. Two millions lown for .\$5,000,000.

down for \$5,000,000. Two millions left to the University of Wisconsin by Col-onel Vilas, who was in the first Cleveland Cabinet, is included. Mrs. Sage gave away nearly two millions, and the be-quest of George Crocker for cancer re-search was between a million and a haif and two millions. More than a third of the year's total was given for educa-tion.

THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT (Vancouver Saturday Sunset.)

Christmas at the Pacific coast is dif-Christmas at the Pacific coast is dif-ferent in many respects from that of any other part of Canada. These differ-ences are physical, however. The spirit of Christmas obtains here as in all other parts of Canada. We experience on this Pacific slope the same warmth of good will and cheer, the same softening influences of the season of charity, the same joyful enthusism of robust child-hood, the same glow of pleasure in the family reunion and the same good wishes for the happiness and prosperity of our for the happiness and prosperity of our neighbors, as do Canadians in all other parts of the Dominion. Yet our envi-ronment is different. There is a dis-tinction between the atmosphere of Christmas on the Pacific and that of all other parts of Canala. Brought down to the last analysis, it is found in the word-climate

RE BARTON ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Times Sir,—May 1 be favored with a short space in your columns to explain my position as to the Reveship for 1910? It is reported. Warden Gage took the field to keep me out of the Reeve's chair and that I am opposed to him on party lines, and wish to bring about his defeat. This is not the case.

defeat. This is not the case. At the recent nomination there were six candiffates for the Reveship, four of this year's Council and two ex-Reves. Warden Gage and three others were wil-ling to retire and give me the chair by acclamation, on account of past services to the township, but one candidate could not see it that way, so a contest was inevitable. In consequence of a number of important questions, brought about by order of the Railway Board re annexation being still unsettled, I be-lieve it will be to the best interest of the Barton ratepayers to have a man the Barton ratepayers to have a man man thoroughly posted in the details yet to be worked out in final settlement with the city of Hamilton. No man is better posted than Reeve Gage. He is a large ratepayer in the township and has done splendid work for Barton dur-ing his tenure of office, and I believe if re-elected will continue the good work. It is not a case of party politics, or I would be opposed to Reeve Gage. The question is, which can zerve Barton best, the ex-Warden, who has been almost out of touch with municipal life for four-teen years, or the present Warden, who the Barton ratepayers to have a teen years, or the present Warden, who is up to date and has details of questions still in dispute at his fingers' ends and can show such an excellent record? The question of building a House of Refuge and the equalization of the coun-ty rate are to be dealt with by the County Council in 1910, and I firmly be-lieve no man is better able to deal with these in the interest of the ratepayers than Reeve Gage. en years, or the present Warden, who than Reeve Gage. Besides this, there has always been in Besides this, there has always been in Barton an unwritten rule of concession, viz, that at least one or two candidates running for the Council should be from the part of Barton below the mountain. At the present time there are thousands of dollars on Barton's assessment roll, representing proceeding below them. representing property below the mount ain, including the whole village of Bar tonville, and Reeve Gage is the only can didate living below the mountain seek whole village of Bar mountain seek



AT FINCH BROS'., WEEK OF JANUARY 3, 1910. JANUARY SALE BULLETIN

change took place in the city last car, when the vice of party politics to a large extent, eliminated from ipal affairs. The majority of the il of last year sought to conduct ic affairs on business principles, and result is found in a wonderfully im ed condition of municipal fin the end of the year. The era of great reckless squa dering of money, ad utter disregard of obtaining good therefor ended with the close of yor Stewart's regime. Mayor Me-en's colleagues can afford to chalinvesti tion and comparison in branch of the city's service

men who stood by the Mayor i ing about this reform deserve well ratepayers of the city. The squaners, political wire-pullers, place-seek-and grafters-in short, all who seek upon the publicprey making war upon Mayor Me n and his Council, and trying to about a reversion to former meth Let the ratepayers not be deceiv their appeals, but let them stand by those members of the Council oked carefully after their inter Let them send more such men to

every ratepayer note that, he is the to vote once only for control; he may vote for four candidates or smaller number number. He must not, how vote for more than four control or he will spoil his ballot.

vote for aldermen in cac d in which he can qualify. He is en-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Talk about "Gall"!

dearer than that already at hand. And

Have our Liberal friends noticed how the Herald tries to knock all the Liberal candidates in the field?

its wicked

The people will vote to secure good overnment for the city, not to forward Stewart's schemes and put money in the Herald's pocket.

Mark no ballot for any candidate on

the Herald's slate of conspirators unless the candidate has personally repudiated the gang that uses his name.

Some of the mountain people who remember how the Hydro aldermen tried

to prevent them from getting waterworks service last summer will get even as they mark their ballots.

"Ratepayer."-You are right. The Herald's statement that the Hydro scheme saved the city \$30,000 a year of 30 cents a year-is an unqualified false hood. In fact it has cost, and will cost, the people of this city a great loss.

The Australian anti-strike law is being out into effect. Fourteen members of the Miners' Federation have been sentenced to fines of \$500 each, or two months' imprisonment, for inciting ceal ers to strike. The law applies equally to employers and employed.

It will be wise to vote for the good ads by-law, if the ratepayers elect a sumeil that will use the money as sible civic administration. The average It will be wise to vote for the good Council that will use the

How the high protectionists of Canada and the United States must laugh in their sleeves at the Chamberlain fairy tale that a tariff of 10 per cent will cure all Great Britain's troubles!

WANTS ABATTOIR. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

Dr. Brind, V. S., the city's meat in-spector, in his report to the City Coun-cil recommends the establishment of a municipal abattoir, where all meat in-tended for human food could be inspect-ed at the time of slaughtering.

WHAT CHUB DOES.

(Dundas Banner.) Chas. Collins having returned from B. C., has all his old time spirit of saying things that knocks his friends or others regardless of their feelings or their conscientious efforts according to their best judgment.

CASEY'S VACATION. (National Monthly.)

Casey's wife was at the hospital, where she had undergone a very seroius opera-tion a few days before. Mrs. Kelly called to inquire as to Mrs. Casey's conditon. "Is she restin' quietly?" Mrs. Kelly "No, but I am," said Casey.

WANTED NO SUBSTITUTE. (Washington Star.)

"Ma'am, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you." "What is it, Bridget?" "It's a fish, ma'am, and it's marked C. O. D."

"Then make the man take it straigh back to the dealer. I ordered trout."

BE SURE YOU VOTE.

In a cleation. I feel sure the spirit of fair play which has characterized Barton electors for so mainy years will give Barton-below-the-hill the one representatives in the field. Yours tru

Frank Hills.

REPLY TO "JUSTICE."

REPLY TO "JUSTICE." There seems to be a great deal of missiprehension on the part of "Jus-tice," "Ratepayer," and others as to the object of the Citizens' Campaign Committee in the municipal election. They do not "demand confiscation of hotel property," the Citizens' Cam-angin Committee is in favor of more and better hotels. We have no room for "sham" hotels but good hotels are necessary, real hotels which sup-ply meals and lodging and desirable hotel keeping is an honorable busi-ness which should be encouraged. The Citizens' Campaign Committee is after a reduction of barrooms. Ham-ilton has too many barrooms which, are in no sense of the word hotels,

Now She Is Perfectly Cured. Hoshal; for the Council, E. L. Jemmett, Wm. Schultz, Wm. Jerome, Péter Rob-ertson. For school trustees, Geo. Sey-mour, W. E. Tufford, J. W. Buck and other Bicker W. DOCTOR RECOMMENDED mour. W. E. Tufford, J. W. Buck and either Bisbee, Montgomery or Bobden. Vote yes for the factory by-law. To the good electors of Clinton town-ship, don't leave at home such good men as Henry Stirtzinger, in No. 2, E. Hen-dershott in No. 1. Robt. Crow in No. 4, and J. D. Albright in No. 3. Ozro Mar-tin, Wm. Kendall, B. F. Martin and W. U. Stoward are also in the field. **CUTICURA REMEDIES** "My little girl was born two weeks before her time and my wife died four burn after the birth of our child and had to raise the bay on arti-the bay of the blood cozed skilled anywhere, and we had to wrap ber in sill-anywhere, and we had to wrap ber in sill-and carry her on a pillow for ten wealth She was the most terrible singht I were saw, and for six months I looked for her to go to her man, but thank God and his agonts, the is alive and well to day and she will be three years old the seventh of December and has never had a sign of the dread trouble since. "I used every known remedy to alle-witate her suffering. for it was terrible sin-or said we were right in making use of the dight cakes of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Soap to keep her skin soft and there boxes of Cuticura Soap and dree boxes of Cuticura Soap and cuticura Soap to keep her skin soft and there box 33, Buena Vista, Va., Oct. "Maker, Box 33, Buena Vista, Va., Oct. H. Stewart are also in the field. Messrs. Howard and Leonard Riggin-Buffalo. N. Y., were home over the week-end Mr. A. Filby, formerly in the general store business here, has located in Alymer. Mrs. W. F. Amiss, Toronto, is the guest of E. J. and Mrs. Amiss. In the Presbyterian Church to-morrow In the Presbyterian Church to-morrow worning Rev. Dr. Macie tyre is subject will be "Something New for the New Year"; in the evening, "How to Treat Your Neighbors." Methodist Church, morning, "A Very Peculiar Man"; even-ing, "The Forward Step We All Should Take." St. Alban's Church Sunday School had bit. Aboars Church Sunday School had their annual entertainment and distri-bution of presents in the town hall last night. It was a merry gathering. Mr. J. A. Hamilton, of Leamington, will likely accept the principalship of the high school. Newton Crossett was in Brock Mrs ville for Christmas A New Year's eve reception by the Crown Bible class is announced to take place in the Evangelical Church, Camp-den to right den, to-night. GRIMSBY. Control as, solo Control as, solo Control and and and and a solution consists of Cuttory Bhark, Chiffer, and Adult consists of Cuttory Bhark, Chiffer, and Chif ping Roverst of the bern of Charolses Costed and Chiffer and Chiffer and Charolses and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and Chiffer and and Chiffer and C The electors of Grimsby will do the

taken place during the holiday week and a few quiet card parties for those who have been at school and friends from far away, who will be gone aga very soon MUST EARN HIS WAGES. I hold that every civic employee should earn his wages same a working for a private firm .- Ald.

Peregrine. A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR. (H. T. Miller.) Safe-guard my heart with just a tinge

of fear, The portals of the fastness make secure, Let valiant guard with vigilance severe, Maintain the watch to dare and to endure.

weep the horizon with thy searchlight glare, Reveal the ambushed lurking hostile

throng, Arouse the watch with motives strong

and pure, And cheer the scene with loud and lofty song.

This life still palpitates with music

deep, I fight and strive with passion's steady

aim, I bear my standard up the pathway steep. And sing the only Victor's glorious

Gird up my heart, my noblest powers

control. Sustain my pilgrim path with staff and rod,

In electors of Grimsby will do the Sustain my pigrim pain with starl and proper thing in cleeting again to the Reeves chair Mr. Wm. Mitchell, Local optionists and antis agree that he is a fair, square and business receve, and fair, square and business receve, and for service rendered both to Man and that much of this town's progressiveness God.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. DECEMBER 31 1909.



CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. St. North, between Robert and Barton or. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. acNab Street North. munion services every gunday at 1 and the first and third Sundays at 1 ins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the d, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. song at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1

Church of St. Thomas of Main street east and West avenue r. Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 10 COND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. a. m.-Holy Communion. m.-Sunday School. m.-Service.

Church of the Ascension Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rector-Rev. Canon Wade. Sectory-45 Chariton avenue west. To-night-Annual Watchnight service at clock. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer. 3 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Evening prayer.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. C. Howitt. rector, vices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. day School and rector's Bible Class 3 D. m. Wednesday evening—Sunday School lesson explained by the rector. All Sunday School teachers invited. free at all services.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. TenEyck, M. A., rector. Re dence 145 Grant avenue SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. 8 a. m.-Maitos. 1 a. m.-Maitos.

day School and Bible Class m .- Evensong. J. W. TenEyck will preach at both

Miss Isabel Groves will sing "Night of Nights" at the evening service.

BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. corner James and Jackson streets.
 E. Hooper, M. D., will preach.
 m.—Subject, "Proclaiming the Lord's asth." 12.15—Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7 p. m.—Subject, "Tracing God's Purpor

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen. 11 a. m.-The Lord's Prayer. No. 8, "Daily

Bread." 7 p. m.—The ten commandaments. No. 3. "Profanity." All seats free. Hymn books provided.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Tippett. Study in hurch. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12. Tele-hon- 2132. Residence telephone 3445. Services II a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and ening. Seat: free. Everybody welcome.

MEN'S OWN P.S.A. BROTHERHOOD First Congregational Church, corner on and Hughson, Sunday 3 p. m. Speaker-Mr. J. H. Robinson. Specials singing by the Woodman o Vorld quartetts. Every may welcome.

Speci Speci World Ever:

CHRISTADELPHIAN

C.O.U F Hall, 6° James street north, op posite Rebecca street. posite Repecta street. 10 a. m.-For Sunday School. 11 a. m.-For memorial service. 5 p. m.-For lecture. Subject Jan. 2nd Way to Paradise.''

EBENEZER PALL

Cor. Barton and Ruth Sts., just east of Sher-man avenue, man avenue. 11 a. m.—"Remembering the Lord." 2.45 p. m.—Sunday School and young people's Bible Classes. 7 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Speaker, Wm. Kerr. Subject. "From Darkness to Light." Usual weekly meetings. Everyone welcome.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory c. Music Hall, James stree

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church.

Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor. Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street north.

Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Jackson and MacNab Streets.

day 8 p. m ting room in the church open daily, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

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John Street North. stors-I. Tovell, D.D., and I. Couch, M 11 a. m.—Sacramental service. 7 p. m.—Rev. I. Couch will preach ropriate New Year's sermon. Special music by the choir. All welcome. Charlton Avenue Methodist Churc' Cor. of Charlton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., pastor. Parsonage, 25 Hess street south. Phone 456. Emerald Street Methodist Church. Cores of Wilson screet. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Kesidence, 71 Emerald street worth. The pastor at both services, 11 a. m.-"Shaking Hands with 1910." 7 p. m.-A temperance song service. Special music. Corner King and Wellington streets. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence. 275 Main esst. Phone 1241. 11 a. m. - The pastor. Subject, "The Passing 7 n. m. - The pastor. Subject, "The Passing p. m.-"Our Opportunity-Abolish the Ryerson Methodist Church Main street, just east of Sherman avenue. Rev. C. Sinclair Appiegath, pastor. Residence, 25 Siater wirect. 10 s. m.-Ryerson Brotherbood. 11 s. m.-The Rev. lease Couch. M. A., of entral Methodist Church, will assist the 2.45 p. m.-Sabbath School. 7 p. m.-The pastor begins Decision Week revices. There will be a song service at 6.45 p. m. Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386 John street north. at the streets.
 at the the pastor will preach.
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 wybody welcome. Zion Tabernacle Corner Pearl and Napler streets. . Arthur H. Going, B. A., pastor The paster will preach at both aervices. Morning subject—'A Promise With Which b Begin the New Year." Evening subject—'The Bar-room Problem." Strangers cordially invited. PRESBYTERIAN Central Presbyterian Church. rner Caroline street and Charlton Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor dapleside avenue Telephone 340. 11 a. m.-Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, 7 p. m.-Dr. Lyle. Erskine Presbyterian Church Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence Bay street sou Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir leader. Knox Church. Corner James and Cannon street Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Ience, 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phon 11 a. m.-Rev. J. B. Paulin, B. A., m .-- Sabbath School and adult Bible Classes. 7 p.m.-Pastor's sermon topic, "The Irrevoc able 1909." MacNab Street Presbyterian C .ch. Corner MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev. Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Re-sidence. The Manse. 116 MacNab street south. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. H. Mortimer Paulin, B. A., of Wood-stock, will preach at both services.

York St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence Smith avenue. Telephone 2133. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.-The pastor. Sermon on "Temperance" at evening ser Mrs ice. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3 p. m. St. Giles' Presbyterian Church St. Glies' Presbyterian Church. Corner Holton avenue and Main street. Hev J. H. Paulin, M. A., pascor street. Residence. No. 14 Fairleigh. Crescent. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M. A., of Knox Church will preach in the morning and the pastor will preach in the evening. Morning-Anthem, "Bumanuel," (Simper); 50°, Mr. Chiswell. 'Morning-Anthem, "Bumanuel," (Simper); 50°, Mr. Chiswell. Set. (Turner): solo, Mrs. Fraser; so-prano solo, "The Penitent," (Van de Water), Mrc. J. A. Fraser.

St. James' Presbyterlan Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor. Rev. T. MacLachian, B. A., 291 Locke street south. St. John Presbyterian Church.

Corner King and Emerald streets. Rov. Jonn Young, M., A., pastor. Residence Emerald street south.

St. Paul's Presbyteri ... Church N. W. corner James and Jacken streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke street, nastor. 'Phone 2018. 11 a. m.-'Faith's Compensations.'' 3 p. m.-Sunday School and minister's sdult Bible Class in chapel. 7 p. m.-''The Unfailing Companion.'' ''I will guide thee.



Royal Regiment could not have more suitable time of year for a farewell to Col. Wentworth Moore, who re tires from his command, after five years' service, than this Yuletide sea son. The first part of the evening was devoted to military euchre, twenty-one tables being used for play, as each lady

tables being used for play, as each lady member had privilege of asking two guests. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. Thos. Hobson, Mrs. E. H. Ambrose and Mrs. Labatt. After the presentation of these, supper was serv-d. The raison de'tre of this delightful entertainment then occupied the atten-tion of the guests, when Mrs. Dom-ville's well written address was read by Col. Mewburn, amidst great applause, followed by the gift of a beautiful soli-taire pearl tie pin. Col. Moore responded in a most felicit-ous manner thanking the ladies for their kindness and expressing his ap-preciation of the handsome present. The committee in charge were the following i Mrs. A. Robertson, convener, Mrs. Sidney Mewburn, Mrs. H. S. Griffin, Mrs. Derey Domville, Mrs. F. F. Dalley, Mrs. J. H. Herring, Mrs. W. R. Mar-shall, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. George Fearman, Miss Meakins, Treasurer.

Fearman, Miss Meakins, Treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spratt, Bay street south, gave a delightful bridge party and dauce on Monday evening, for Miss Meta Bankier, when the prizes were won by Miss Marjorie McPherson and Mrs. Everett Bristol. Among others present were Miss Alice Hope. Miss Dorothy Hoodless, Miss Phyllis Hen-drie, Miss Gwyn (Dundas), the Misses Bristol, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Con-stance Turnbull, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Pym, Mrs. Niblett, Mrs. Cecil Stuart (Toronto), Mrs. Walter Harvey, Mrs. Ian Hendrie, Mrs. John Gartshore, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Stanley Mills, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. William Gart-shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ansley, Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Lindsey, Main street west.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Henderson are giving a small New Year's dance for Miss Dorothy Henderson at the Joekey Club on Saturday evening.

Miss Kate Mills, Ottawa, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. George Mills, George street. Mrs. Frank MacKelcan, Mr. MacKel can and Miss Agnes Dunlop, Toronto, were in town for Christmas.

Mr. R. R. Counsell, Winnipeg, is stay ing with Mr. Counsell, James stree south street

Miss Edna Greening is visiting in New Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Wanzer, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lumsder Campbell, mountain brow, for Christmas have returned to their home in Milton.

The Misses Balfour gave an informa oridge party on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring, Worcester dass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mass., are the guests of Mr. a J. H. Herring, Main street west. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Duke treet, are spending New Year's in Lon

Gardiner was hostess of a very enjoyable luncheon and bridge party at the Waldorf Hotel on Wednesday, when the prizes were won by Mrs. J. D. Fer-guson and Mrs. W. R. Mills. Among the the prizes were won by Mrs. J. D. Fer-guson and Mrs. W. R. Mills. Among the other ladies present were: Mrs. McGiv-erin, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. Rob-ert Fearman, Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Grant, Mrs. VanAllan, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Robert Moodie, Mrs. Chester Fearman, Mrs. William Sham-brook, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. Eleanor Lazier, Miss Meakins, Mrs. Ernest La-zier.

Miss Constance Turnbull is in Toron-to, the guest of Mrs. Davidson, St George street.

was also gowned in cream satin with a trimming of crystal bead fringe. The dancing room was effectively done in Christmas colors strosmers of red and

Bankier, Miss Marjorie Bristol and her guest, Miss Margaret Scott (Toronto), the Misses Howell, Miss Violet Crerar, Misses Balfour, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Misses Balfour, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Miss Muriel Cartwright, Mr. Wilcox Doo-little, Mr. Sey, Mr. Law (Toronto), Mr. Frank Morrison, Mr. Hontizambert, Mr. Raiph Bruce, Mr. Ian Hendrie, Mr. J. M. Young, Mr. Gausby, Mr. Alan Young, Mr. Colin Gibson (Toronto), Mr. Price (Toronto), Mr. Gartshore, Mr. George Balfour.

Miss Betty Backus was at home last

Miss Betty Backus was at home last evening, when a reception was given to her young friends in honor «f. her guests. Master and the Misses Thorburn, of Ot-tawa. About fifty enjoyed the dancing and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion to the music of Lomas' orchestra. Danity refreshments were served. Following the conclusion of the dancing programme. Sir Roger de Cov-erly, so appropriately fitting for the time-honored Christmas festivities, brought a most delightful evening to a close, and with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" reverberating through the spacious rooms, the "merric partie" passed under the mistletoe and away homeward with delightful recollection of the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Backus, who had been so thoughtful in giving the young guests the best of a good time.

The Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, "Dunedin."

Miss Van Dusen and Miss Muir, De troit, are guests at the Holmstead.

Among a number of parties given this week for the "not outs" was a very de-lightful dance at Blink Bonnie on Tues-day evening. Mrs. Grantham is giving a young people's dance this evening.

Mrs. Ernest Brown-Smith (London) was in town for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ have gone to New York to spend New Year's the guest of Mr. William Champ.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie (Toronto) were the guests of the Misses Gillespie for Christmas.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, B. A., and wife, of Paris, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Bingham's parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Buffa lo, are in the city visiting friends ove the New Year's season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolverton Grimsby, visited in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, corner of Emer-ald and Barton streets, spent Christmas with their parents in Lynden.

Rev. W. G. Brown, M. A., of Chicago formerly of this city. is here on a visit to his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Helen Grieves, of 38 Prospect reet. Toronto, visited friends in this street. city, this week.

Miss Ella Gardiner, B. A., Preceptress of Albert College, Belleville, and her nicce, Miss Ella Upper, are spending their holidays with the former's sister, Mrs. Cowan, West avenue north.

Alfred C. Martin, Don Warren, George McBride and Fred Harper, all old Times boys, attending the Medical College at Toronto, are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lowe, Freeman Place, will not eccive during January.

A charming event took place yester ay afternoon at the residence of Mr day Mrs. Francis R. Iles, 22 Park ave Brantford, when their eldest daugh Laurel Evalena, was united in mar to Mr. Franklin C. Smith

nuc, Brantford, when their eldest daugh-ter, Laurel Evalena, was united in mar-riage to Mr. Franklin C. Smith, son of Mr. Franklin M. Smith, of the Smith Stacker and Feeder Company, Limited, Hamilton. Miss Gladys Iles, sister of the bride, and Miss Pearl Smith, sister of the groom, looked very pretty in pale pink Sink mull princess gowns, and acc-ed as pages. Miss Essie Hodge, of Ham-ilton, cousin of the groom, very artisti-cally rendered the wedding march. Fromptly at 1 o'clock, passing through an aisle of white ribbons, carried by the four cousins of the bride and groom, the Misses A. Russell, of Toronto: Beatrice an aisle of white ribbons, carried by the four cousins of the bride and groom, the Misses A. Russell, of Toronto; Beatrice Hodge, of Hamilton; Morgan Henry, of Springfield, and Martin Smith, of Hamil-ton, the bride entered the drawing-room leaning on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. The cere-mony was performed up the Rev. Dr. Scott, under a large white bell falling bec.ath an arch of evergreen and holly. The bride looked handsome in a gown of cream Irish sik colienne trimmed with old lace, and seed pearls, also the customary wedding veil, caugit up with a spray of orange blossoms and carried a spray of bridal roses. The Misses Alice and Lydia Hes, sisters of the bride, made very sweet bridesmaids, each carrying a

Mrs. C. S. Scott and Mrs. D. B. Dewar were joint hostesses of a dance at the Conservatory of Music last night, which they gave for their respective daugh-ters, two very charming debutantes. Miss Isabel Scott wore ivory satin veiled with soft silk net, and Miss Helen Dewar was also gowened in crean satin with a

C. G. BIRD. Industrial Banner on Career of Labor Leader.

The Industrial Banner, in its Decem ber number has the following about Charles G. Bird, the only Hamilton uan who was ever President of the Laor Educational Association of Ontario:

The Banner takes pleasure in this is The Banner takes pleasure in this is-sue of presenting to its readers the photo of Charles G. Bird, of Hamilton, Ont., President of the Labor Educational As-sociation of Ontario. Mr. Bird is well known in his native eity, as well as in those centres of organization where the conventions of the L. E. A. have been held in recent years. He is probably one of the youngest men in the labor move-ment who has filled so many important positions, being only 28 years of age. He was elected President of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council for two terms. He took a very active part in the Clerks' Protective Union while that organiza-tion was in existence, later becoming identified with the Local Federal Labor Union, which he has represented continu-outed is the Table of the total set.

tion was in existence, later becoming identified with the Local Federal Labor Union, which he has represented continu-ously in the Trades and Labor Conneil ever since. He was prominently con-nected with the party in Hamilton, and took an active part in the campaigns that resulted in the election of Allan Studholme to the Ontario Legislature. He first became identified with the La-bor Educational Association when he re-presented the Trades and Labor Council at the Galt convention in 1005, being at the dalt convention in 1005, being at the convention in London in 1006, he was elected Second Vice, at Hamilton convention, 1007, he was elected President; at the convention in 1008 the was elected President, and at Berlin in 1009 he was reelected to that office. Mr. Bird has also held many other important offices in the gift of his own local organization and the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council. He takes a great interest in the affairs of the L. E. A., makes' a most capable presiding officer, and is a young man who has filled the position of president with honor to himself and benefit to the association.

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RIVAL ARMY.

Gen. Booth Wins a Victory Over the American Sals.

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) New York, Dec. 31 .- General Wil-

liam Booth, the founder of the Sal-vation Army, has just been granted a new trial in his effort to oust the American Salvation Army. The orig-inal suit brought in 1897 went against Gen. Booth, who had asked for a permanent injunction forbidding the American Army to use the manual and ritual of the Salvation Army, and di-recting the members of the American Army to surrender their uniforms and titles and retize to private life. The Supreme Court dismissed the petition and the Appellate Division now re-verses the Supreme Court. The American Salvation Army was incorporated in Pennsylvania by Jas. W. Duff, as commander in 1896. liam Booth, the founder of the Sal-

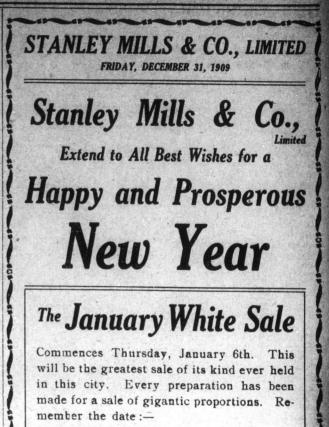
GREATEST SURPLUS EVER.

\$46,000 of a surplus, the biggest that has been. Peregrine was the Chairman of Finance. Don't forget it.

VIRTUE IN PARIS.

Small Interest Shown by the Press in M. de Vogue's Discourse.

M. de Vogue's Discourse. The other day, at the French Aca: demy, Paris, on the occasion of the distribution of the Prizes of Virtue, M. de Vogue delivered a discourse on "Vir-tue." This intimation occupies two lines and a half in the morning papers, and if the event to which it alludes had taken place last week, when the Stein-heil trial was on it probable model. heid trial was on, it probably would not heid trial was on, it probably would not have been mentioned at. all. Once a year virtue is publicly honored at the Prench-Academy, and thus year the task of "weighing the transcendent merits" and distributing wreaths "to modified upon it besons one ought to modified upon it. lessons one ought to medidate upon i silence" fell to M. de Vogue. Like thos who have preceded him, the orator se-lected as examples, from among thou-sands, children who had been fathers and mothers to their younger brothers and sisters; daughters who had sacri-fied themselves for the sake of their aged parents; women whose setting the setting the setting the setting the same setting the s fieed themselves for the sake of their aged parents; women whose entire ex-istence had been spent in the gratuitous nursing of poor patients; nuns from Brittany who had gone out to Polynnesia to wait on lepers and die of their hor-rible disease, and servants who remained



Thursday, January 6th

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First and foremost in the preparation of this dish is wheat. Parents with many friends use between ten and twenty pounds of wheat. The grain is boiled with sugared water until it is fit to be eaten; then it is put into hollow dishes and allowed to cool. The other mater-ials include nuts, peeled almonds, pine seeds, candies and the like. These in-gredients are spread over the grain and sprinkled with rose water and then the dish is ready to be seat out. Sometimes one of the parents will carry a dish of this stuff to a particular-ly close friend. The women or the men as the case may be embrace each other and the neighbor brings into play all his knowledge of the congratulatory ex-pressions befitting the occasion, some of which run like this: "O my neighbor and friend, may the child live lows to being into the men First and foremost in the preparation high as in neighboring nations. Even in Paris, where the visitor only sees the surface and the "risque" attractions, where the audiences are mainly com-posed of foreigners—the vast majority of the population is composed of hourest, hard-working people, who begin the day early and return home late. There are two aspects in Paris, but those who stay in the capital for a few days at a time see only the "show" side of the city. The other—the hard-working side of the city. The where the visitor only sees the other-the hard-working side is there, too, but it is not so attractive to the holiday-maker, and he probably has no desire to become acquainted with it. M

of Sweets and Pastries.

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desire to become acquainted with it. M le Vogue, however, is quite familiar with t. and, recalling the conversation which Abraham had with Jebovah as to the , and, recaring the Jehovah as to the braham had with Jehovah as to the umber of just persons necessary to save odom from the destruction which men ced it, the eminent academician yes erday remarked: "Gentlemen, be quit

which run like this: "O my neighbor and friend, may the child live long to bring joy to your heart. May it please Allah that you marry him during your lifetime. I can-not describe to you how elated and en-raptured I am to know that your child has cut a tooth. O son of my uncle, I am going to make an offering, to a church for the long life of your child.... Then without much loss of time the neighbor invites his visitor to a drink of arac to the health of the baby and very weldom does he let him depart without having had four or five. ouit sured of one thing. If ever the punish nent which overtook the accursed cities SYRIAN BABY'S FIRST TOOTH. An Event Celebrated by an Exchange

of Sweets and Pastries. Among the Syrians there is no such thing as giving a party in celebration of the first anniversary of the birth of a child; the celebration is held when the baby cuts its first tooth. On such an occasion friends of the parents are not invited to the house to eat cakes and lis-ten to a bhongeraph but what was seldom does he let him depart without having had four or five. The dishes in which the sanainieh is carried to neighbors and friends are not returned immediately. Sometimes it is a week or even two before they are laack-in their customary places in the family cupboard. When they are returned they are not empty. It is the duty of the recipient of a dish of sanainieh to return the dish full of some delicacy. Hence the home of the baby's parents will resemble an elaborate exposition of pastries and sweets when invited to the house to eat cakes and lis. In ten to a phonograph, but whatever sweets may be prepared for the occasion are sent by the parents to the homes of the friends whom they wish to inform of the news. The friends later visit the parents and tender their congratulations Whatever the sweets may be, one par-tiendar dish is indispensable. Sanainich is its name. The mother begins to pre-pare it soon after the birth of the child.

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nos-sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednes- p.m. ding room in the church open daily, t Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. mature on sale or loan. All welcome.	 a p. mSunday School and minister's adult Bible Class in chapel, a p. m"The Unfailing Companion." "I will guide thee." Strangers and others welcomed. Westminater Presbyterian.	trimming of crystal bead fringe. The dancing room was effectively done in Christmas colors, streamers of red and white bunting reaching from the walls to the centre of the room, where they	very sweet bridesmaids, each carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations, and wore gowns of pale blue silk mull. Mr. Albert Smith, of Hamilton, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. After the	Brittany who had gone out to Polynesia to wait on lepers and die of their hor- rible disease, and servants who remained in families overtaken by financial disas- ter. All this heroism is summed up in	
GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. a.m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Dangers. of Childbook." The street of	Militaiser: Rev J. Rey VanWyck, B. A. 11 a. m. and 7 p. mThe minister will preach. 7 p. mAnthem by choir. SPIRITUAL. The First Spiritual Church. A. O. F., Hall. James street. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. mSpeaker and message bearer. Mrs. Messersmith. of Rechester. Lyceum-10 a. m. Strangers welcome. UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN UNITARIAN	were held by large Christmas hells and greens, while wreaths of greens draped the walls and palms banked the musi- cians' gallery. Among those present were: Mrs. W. A. Wood, who wore grey satin charmeuse and silver; Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Braithwaite and the Misses Braithwaite (Toronto), Aliss Dewar, Miss Watson, becomingly gowned in maize colored crepe; Miss Agnes Hob- son, Miss Phyllis Hendrie, Miss Violet Watson, Mr. W. G. Watson (Calgary), Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Kate Thom- son, Miss Alice Hope, Miss Rathbun, Mr. Rathbun (Toronto). Miss Mamie Moodle, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Meta	ers of confetti and best wishes, for	provide what the public desires to read. That is why he gave as many pages to the Steinheil trial as he gave lines to the speech of M. de Vogue on virtue. What a contrast between this shame- ful indifference and the cynical curi- osity of the public regarding the un- edifying details of the impasse Ronsin mystery! The Palais Mazarin could have accommodated a great many more	When we close our doors at six o'clock to-night on the business year of 1909, we do so with the satisfaction of knowing it to be by far the largest, most satisfactory and most prosperous year in the history of the Shea store. This we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to you for and trust that the New Year will find us standing higher than ever in your
electric railway and the airship and ails from a German engineer named s. A balloon supports the weight of enger cars which run on aerial cables are propelled by eelctricity. The bal- is a horizontal cylinder with conical and is about 200 feet long and thir- race feet in diameter. Below and ched to the balloons are the cars, accommodating sixty passengers. ey are made of steel, wood and can- and provided with windows. There small forward compartment for the or and motormen. The larger com-	pelled by electric motors capable of de- veloping a speed of 125 miles an hour. To test the Leps aerial railway a short form Marburg to the summit of a neigh- boring hill. The promoters believe that the operating expenses of a railway of this sort would be about one-fortieth those of an ordinary railway and that those of an ordinary railway and that the operating expenses of a railway of about 530,000 a mile shout S0,000 a mile. They believe that the 6,000 mile jour- mey from Berlin to Vladivostok, now oc- vupying seventeen days via the Siberian Railway, could be achieved in three days by the Leps system. But the incredulous point to engineering and financial ob- jections to the novel aeronautic railway and deelare that this faneiful road es never likely to exist save on paper.	Scott's Emulsion the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists	Don'T BE CAUGHT. Don'T BE CAUGHT. Don't listen to last minute roor- bachs about Ald. Peregrine; throwing mud and slime is not argument. WILLIAMSON IN NO. 4. Mr. J. A. Williamson, the grocer, is an aldernanic candidate in ward No. 4. He is a young man with good suc- ful and thoroughly businesslike, having handled his own affairs with good suc- cess for the past twelve years. He would make a good representative and ought to poli a big vote next Monday. Read his card in this issue.	Just as foreigners are apt to judge France by Paris, and miagine that all the inhabitants of this country are gay and frivolous, so it would be a grave mistake to believe that the bulk of the	favor. Every effort will be put forth with that end in view. Our last wish to-night is that 1910 will be to you and all A Happy and Pros- perous Year

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 31 1909.



Paris is always in the threes of some particular fad or fashion, once in a while a lasting one, but more often of such a temporary nature that scarcely has one become accustomed to it than something new and different takes its place. The craze of this winter, however, which has been coming gradually, but none the less surely, and seems to have taken complete possession of feminine affections, is so altogether unusual and out of the ordinary that one is constant-ly surprised.

out of the ordinary that one is constant-y surprised. It is nothing more nor less than a fashion which comes from no one knows where, and has been introduced by no surprise of the second strategy of the surprise of the second second second second second second second second present rage. It is a fashion so opposed to all one's ideas of what is Parisian to the belief that these garments are seally smart and are being worn by wo men of fashion, but they are, and what



AFTERNOON COSTUME OF BLACK SILK.

BLACK SILK. This graceful three-piece suit of black velvet shows a decided return to the pleated models. The pleats in this case only show on the sides, the front being one wide pleat and an equally broad inverted pleat in the back. The coat has the same use of pleats on the sides, and with deep rose cloth bands embroidered in gold and black, and plain rose-colored revers, cuffs and pockets is a stun-ning suit.

revers, cure and proad-spreading one of rose satin with black velvet folded about the crown and long wings of rose and black set at the left side.

The Newest Note in the Season's Paris Fashion.

in wool is one of the pretiest, and taupe and a dull prune shade are also considered good. Worn with black or dark furs one is anazed at the result. The knitted gown is a costume quite by itself and is wonderfully effective. Those of all white are the pretiest, al-though the warm dark shades are also used. They are made with a shaped flounce mounted onto a foundation of sik webbing, which fits the figure like a glove. The upper part is a Russian blouxe, but closer fitting. The blouse be-neath is of dotted net made with plaits, and a lace edged frill and mounted on-to the sik jersey cloth.

THE LITTLE TOUCHES THAT MAKE MOURNING CORRECT.

MAKE MOURNING CORRECT. Distinction in mourning is a matter of material and simples lines are insisted noon by the builders of authoritative mourning garments. Cheap black is always a poor investment, for the poor dyes do not keep their color and soon become dingy and ababby, whereas a fine black fabrie, rich in color and texture, may often be used and re-used to good advantag^{*}. Broadeloth, serge and nun's veiling are all correct mourn-ing materials, and for house frocks there are duil sikk, crepe de chene, chiffons and the serviceable mohair for neat little around, the house dresses for morn-ing and afterncon wear.

and the serviceable monair for acat-little around-the-house dresses for morn-ing and afterneon wear. Folds and stitched bands of silk and plaitings of dull silk ribbon may be used for trimming if one prefers not to wear, crepe. The latter material, of course, is always expensive, but it calls a character of elegance and distinction to the mourning costume which may not be gainsaid, no matter what one's per-sonal prejudice against the somber trim-ming may be. Crepe is so distinguished that it is worn now not, only with widow's mourning, but also with mourn-ing for a mother, daughter or sister; though in all except widow's mourning crepe is supposed to be discarded after the first six months. Crepe comes now in a supple, ncw texture, which is esp:_aily casy to manipulate, and a sik mourning blouse, seen the other day in an authoritative mourning ches on Eich measure henced

manipulate, and a silk mourning blouse, seen the other day in an authoritative mourning shop on Fifth avenue, showd a pleating of this new crepe all the way down the front, a crisp little bow of the crepe being set just beneath the chin. Filet net blouses also have folds of this crepe set on in lengthwise rows, a little yoke of black net or chiffon being set into the square opening at the neck. Another smart mourning blouse was of black filet heavily covered with a soutache pattern, yoke and sleeves being of crepe.

soutache pattern, yoke and sleeves being of crepe. The widow wears her mourning un-lightened for, two years. After the first six months, however, the veil may be thrown back from the face. The widow's veil is now draped over a much larger toque—or bonnet—than used to be the case, and very young widows sometimes wear the veil draped over quite a good-sizes hat this hat being severely halin.



This pretty freek is a revival of make your daughter's graduation the enarming old inte dress of our dress. Could anything be prattier for mother's girllood days, and is now that purpose? And wouldn't that the enarch New York. "girl of yours look just as as if she'd Here is a suggestion. Cut this out stepped out of a picture of the days and keep it unit, you are ready to of 1609?

DAINTY LITTLE PARTY GOWN.

Three tiny initials, plainly designed, may be embroidered in black in one dewelry, of course, must be laid aside when mourning is denned. The only welding band. A handsame gold watch welds build be tue end of the plain geld black enamel or gun metal: but the watch should be tue end of a gight in the bodice and worn on a gun metal chain or narrow black moire ribbon. Broech, earrings and cell&p pris of dul jet are permissible but very little jew-elry of any kind is in best taste. Pearls are counted correct for mouning wear

of duit below work and the Protectiveness of the pearling, work is almost, if not entirely, nulli field.
 gwear diting, a barb is at inot entirely, nulli are double breasted. There are gloves and hoods to match.
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 A DAINTY NEW-OLD COLOR. Bise-the creamy, dolicate shade of here are are playing a prominent part in the winter models. They are a distinctive feature of after noon or reception gowns.
 Bise-the creamy, dolicate shade of allows are allows and have any be made with or dinary tea. This tea should be there-quarter and elbow sices, but and stiff. There has been a fad in Paris this summer for frocks of cream balister triamed with this bis lace and thecolor is really far more softening and teastion the back gloves for is really far more softening and the dim place about an inch apart for the sort are gloves of the timest shirrings of a sile mouthed on here y vokes.
 COLLARLESS GOWNS IN VOOTED DISCOMFITING TO THIN WOMAN. Collegation of the scrawny grift. The high necked fock for evening is not in order, even for small affairs where formerly she was considered well derived with a created play of the are stricts, sile and to the sort, here are servibling pais, and, if there are the active or and transparent for two or three seasons they have the sleeve presenting a pupilin the board at ordors, poilar full over the elbow and toroping slightly over a deep cuff.**

ce and formed the basis of som charming costumes and gowns. The crowns of some of the hats are tail, and the brims are large. But they all turn up at one side of the collar or turn sideways. And most of the new blouses open at one side of the front. The bar top is a favorite way of mounting opera bags. With this top it is a simple matter to open the bag to slip the giasses in and out. Bags of this sort are carried by a cord or light chain.

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of about 3,500 feet, where the pressure is one hundred atmospheres. This means that the eel must in many cases travel a considerable distance; those of the Baltic coast and the North Sea, for instance, are able to breed only



For the young and pretty face the new close colfure is perfect. The close ribbon band tied in a flat, long bow at the side of the head is one of the best garnitures of this style of hair dressing. If the style does to improve the effect by the judicious not quite suit one, much can be done use of small rats and puffs.

to the west of England and France. The larvae do not live in the mud, as was once thought, on the contrary, they are free swimming. They are as transparent as glass and swimt with a wavy move-ment. Their metamorphosis into eels takes place in the autumn, and includes two stages, one in which they grow thin-ner and one accomplished after their re-turn migration to the home coast, in which they grow shorter. These facts show that eels caught off the coasts of Northern Europe in sumlarvae do not live in the mud, as was

Jeweled girdles are extremely handsome. They are made of cloth of silver or gold, scudded with cabochons and col-These facts show that eels caught off the coasts of Northern Europe in sum-mer are more than a year old. From a biologic point of view the eel is now considered as a very deep water fish of the Atlantic Ocean that passes certain periods of its life in shoal water. In other words, the life of the eel, as we have known it, is only a brief episode in its real career. A new fur out this season is Austral-tan opossum of chinenilla shadings, more giossy than chinehilla and soft, but not so desicate.

so delette. Angora sweaters of natural colors have turn-over collars and pockets and are double breasted. There are gloves and hoods to match. Itorechief draweige are playing a Systematic Plan to Clean House.

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cut ball frock or a street costume cannot be worn. This year it has arrived beyond disputing. In the theatre, dining at smart cafes, even for afternoon affairs where one receives the amart dress is cut well below the nape of the neck. With picture hats the fashion is extremely becoming provided the neck of the gown is well cut. This means mether too high nor too low. The usual cut is lower for wearing indoors in the evening than for other occasions, but must never be cut its a V or narrow square. It is lower for wearing indoors in the evening than for other occasions, but must never be cut. The met collarless gowns are for this reason becoming, where the Dutch neek of the summer made most women look frights. There is nothing more trying than a cut that exposes only the throat. What will the scrawny woman do? If he be sensible she will follow the fashion. It is a mistake to think that you us not wear a low cut dress because you do not happen to have the neek and throat of a Venux. Unless one's skin be

she be sensible she will follow the fash-ion. It is a mistake to think that you must not wear a low cut dress because you do not happen to have the neck and throat of a Venus. Unless one's skin be bad-this means broken out, not merely red-the average woman looks much bet-ter dressed in a low cut gown in the evening than in a high one. There are many ways in which the de-ficiencies of a neck can be overcome. A skillfal cut is all important. Some thin women look well in a square neck dress where a V shaped or round cut would be trying to the last degree. A chain er bit of velvet around the throat also helps conceal bones. Should you persist in thinking your-self to thin for a collarless or low cut gown, take the neck fatteners. Drink plenty of milk and cream, masage with cocon butter, take neck exercises, do

pienty of milk and cream, massage with cocoa butter, take neck exercises, do anything and everything to fill out the hollows, for a low cut frock you must wear in the evening not to be hopeless-ly out of style.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS OF PARIS. Tapestry handbags are a pleasing nov-

All the new velvet dresses have fur on them

The newest thing in a wrap is known

The newest thing in a wrop of a the cape cont. Two toned hosiery is popular. The stripe is the favorite.

The cuirass in lace or jet studded net for evening wear is dainty.

for evening wear is dainty. The old polonaise, which means side drapings, is the most popular tunic. A new watch chain this season is of thin gold threaded with tiny pearls. The tricorne hat was first worn in the

reign of Louis XIV. Satin charmeuse has again taken the Satin charmeuse has again taken the place of heavier eloth for dressy wear. Weatner chartelaine pockets, small and flat and intended to hold only a hand-kerchnef, come in all colors. Pink is all the rage this winter; the three favorite shades are coral, bois de rose, and ashes of roses. The bronze slippers, whether beaded or plain, are much in vogue and will be worn even more than last season. The pinn tailored waist is made of flannel, rough slik, taffeta, cestharer, and similar inghtweight wool fabrics. Many of the new rough ulsters and blanket coats are lined with leather, either a soft suede or even the harsher skins.



GRACEFUL EVENING CAPES.

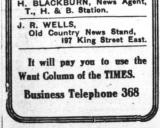
While capes are much seen on the reets, yet it cannot be contradicted in the proper place for them is ree evening gowns. These attractive models are in high all—they can be made at home.

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 Bidow puris are popular, but newer is
 the sleeve presenting a puff in the back, coming out full over the elbow and drooping slightly over a deep cuff.
 A curious shade of blue, hovering bert tween peacock and royal, has made its For two or three seasons they have tried to introduce the fashion of collar-less gowns for all occasions where a low

on and before the actual work is both menced. The carpets and rugs should be remov-ed first. The carpet should be thorough-ly swept and wiped over carefully with a cloth wrung out of tepid water into which a tablespoorful of ammonia has been added to each gallon of water. Re-move the tacks and carefully fold one-half the carpet back upon the other. Sweep the exposed underside with a stiff broom, fold again in half and sweep the remaining under side of the carpet. Take the carpet to a grass plot and lay wrong side up, beat carefully with long, limber switches. Or it may be hung on the line, right side in, and beaten in a like man-ner.

SWEEP FIRST ON WRONG SIDE.



with a good scrubbing. If one is afraid of the moths it is a good plan to put two tablespoonfuls of turpentine in each pailful of scrubbing water. Use a soft, coarse cloth and warm water with a handful of soda in it. Wipe dry with cloths wrung out from as hot water as possible and let dry. / ATTEND TO WALLS FIRST. If the walls are neareral and mod

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Latest Manifesto.

Balfour on Tar f Reform and Unemployment.

London, Dec. 30 .- (C. A. P. Globe.)-No single issue can be said to dominate the campaign. Yet Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's manifesto is striking becaus it brushes aside the constitutional ques tion as non-existent and concentrates its power on tariff reform. Here it is recognized Mr. Chamberlain displays his

its power on tariff reform. Here it is recognized Mr. Chamberlain displays his old-time capacity for going to the root of things. A year back tariff reform would have been the great issue, and the result, judging from all the signs available, would not have been doubtful. The astute Ministers produced the bud-get, and sootched fiscal change for the time. It now remains for the Unionists to follow their great leader and en-deavor again to make every other issue of accondary importance. The Liberals laugh at Chamber-lain's "attempt to revive the colonial aspect of tariff reform.' They main-tain that what started as a great im-perial movement has become purely a domestic campaign in favor of pro-tection, and demand the particulars of the tariff scheme which is to save the dukes the necessity of paying out. They also profeas to be grateful to those peers who are defending the rejection of the budget for helping to keep the constitutional issue to the fore, and jestingly declare that the Government postponde polling for two days to allow at least one more speech from Lord Curzon. Mr. Balfour, speaking at Hadding-ton, said the Unionist party were con-fident in its cause. If represented the maintenance of institutions which must be preserved, and stood for security and enterprise in the maintenance of the

maintenance of institutions which must be preserved, and stood for security and enterprise in the maintenance of the fleet. While refusing to draw the colo-nice closer, the Government has reintro-duced home rule, which would be utterly subversive to Britain's position among the nations of the world. The Unionists also stood for fiscal reform. He would not say the whole difficulty of unem-ployment would be solved by tariff reform, but the really serious part, the unemployment of competent workmen, would be diminished. SCOTLAND AND THE LORDS.

SCOTLAND AND THE LORDS.

Glasgow, Dec. 30.-(Globe cable.)-II Britain votes for tariff reform it will not Giagow, Dec. 30.—(Giooe cable.)—11 Britain votes for tariff reform it will not be because of the idea that such a step is necessary to hold the colonies loyal to the Empire. Men of all shades of political opinion assure me that no one of importance is now presenting flat argument. The farthest they go is to say, as does Mr. Chamberlain in his manifesto, that this is probably the Isst chance of entering into closer trade cola-tions, because before the next election the colonies may enter inty commercial trates that would make a preferential trade system impossible. Scotland is likely to be as strongly Liberal in the new House as it is in the present one. The representative of a leading Unionist newspaper, who has been chronicling the progress of the cam-paign in Scotland, tells me that the peo-ple are showing intense anti-Lords feel-

ple are showing intense anti-Lords feel ing. Scotland in 1906 returned 61 Gov ernment supporters and 11 Opposition members

members. The chief Liberal organizer says that Scotland will not send to the House of Commons more than fourteen Conserva-tives out of the seventy-two members she is entitled to elect. The only sec-tions that are wavering, he adds, are London and the home counties, but they cannot overcome the free trade cannot overcome the free trade faith of the north of England and of Scotland. The Government, in his opin-ion, is certain to be returned. A "WILD PEER'S" ORATION.

In his prevous cable despatches Mr. Stewart Lyon has referred to the "Wild Peers," a popular phrase used by the Liberal press and speakers in Britain descriptive of the eccentricities of some of the Level where the structure of the second s of the Lords who are stumping the coun-try. An English paper recently thus reported one of them:

try. An English paper recently thus reported one of them: "Lord Kesteven, one of the Wild Peers," and owner of 10,000 arcs, exme out on the warpath at Wellingborough, and unconsciously furnished a striking illustration of the type of men who helped to destroy the budget. "He said he had never been a keen party politician, but he had (eit com-pelled to come out of his shell. (A value of the said striking the shell of the shell.

od many ·Yes! ve.')



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CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Rapid Extension of the Line in the Great Northwest.

Branches Built and Towns Springing Up All Over.

The Work in British Columbia and Eastern Ontarie.

There could not be a better indication of the great outlook for business in Canada in 1910 than the progress made during 1909 by the Cangress hade during 1505 by the cal-adian Northern Railway, which has completed and brought into use four hundred and eighty-two miles of line in five Provinces, and has graded three hundred and ninety-eight miles ready for steel at the opening of next season

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toba boundary. In Manitoba the Rossburn branch In Manitoba the Rossburn branch has been carried from near Russel for fifty miles, whence it will be car-ried to the main line near Buchanan. Seventy miles have already been com-pleted from Hallboro, and through Rapid City to the Saskatchewan boundary. The St. Rose du Lac dis-trict southeast of Lake Dauphin now has a fifteen miles branch; and in southern Manitoba ten miles have been graded in the Turtle Mountain district. Between Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg, the Oak Point branch has thirty-six miles ready for steel. To facilitate the delivery of grain

Lake Winnipeg, the Oak Point branch has thirty-six miles rendy for steel. To facilitate the delivery of grain to Port Arthur next season the six-mile cut-off and grade-improvement at Kakabeka Falls, on which much progress was made last season, will be completed next summer. For Garry station at Winnipeg, the finest rallway depot in Canada, which is being built by the Canadian North-ern Railway, and of which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will be a ten-ant, will be opened in the spring. The construction programme for 1910 has, of course, not yet been de-termined, but the indications are that the year will be a record one for the Canadian Northern. The line from Saskatoon to Calgary will, no doubt, be completed, and also the Vegreville to Calgary line, which will be joined at Camrose with the ex-tension from Edmonton. The guarantees of the Saskatchewan and Calgary Governments yourd has



Great Annual White Goods Sale Starts On Monday

MHARP at 8.30 on Monday morning we will start our famous annual January es, Sale of Household Linens and Cottons, of New 1910 Embroideries and Muslins, of Snowy White New Blouses, of Muslin Underwear, of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces, of White Quilts and of Lace Curtains.

Altogether this sale will be the most remarkable The Right House has ever held. And when this statement is made, the experienced Hamilton shopper will understand that we mean the greatest sale of this kind that the city has ever seen.

We have been preparing for this great event for seven months. For seven months, abroad and at home, our buyers, who are now on the ocean en route to the manufacturies, where they will secure our fine Spring and Summer stock-for seven months these men have been planning and bargaining for this great underprice sale. Everything offered is in every way up to the high standards which have made The Right House the Hamilton Home of Quality. You may come here on Monday then, expecting great bargain values in White Goods and we are sure you will not go home disappointed. See our window displays.

 $\gamma \sim$ β HIS has been a wonderful year for The Right House—quite the greatest in the volume of business and in the increase in the number of its patrons and friends that has come in all the 66 years of its existence. The great sales for which we have been preparing for more than half a year are to start on Monday. An enormous Christmas trade was handled with our usual promptness and courtesy. Our buyers are speeding across the Atlantic to secure our Spring and Summer stock. All Hamilton seems to catch our "Watch-us-grow!" spirit and with a wonderful glowing prospect for even more extensive co-operation with the shoppers of Hamilton and vicinity before us, we wish our patrons and employees

NEW YEAR

BRIGHT AND



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School inspectors have asked incial Government for pension

John F. Vandaleur, of Toronto, was married on Thursday at Christ Church, East Sheen, to Mary, granddaughter of Sir Richard Owen. Ea

The Montreal council on Usursday cut the salaries of the controllers from \$10,000 a year, proposed by the Finance Committee, to \$5,000.

The falling off in earnings of the Lon-don & Port Stanley Railway has reduced the percenthge received by the city of London about one-half.

London about one-half. Berlin newspapers state China is send-ing technically trained officers to Eu-rope to exhaustively study everything connected with aerostation. Mrs. Emma Yeomans, cf 32 St. Paul street, Toronto, who tried to end her life Monday evening by taking landa-num, has been arrested for attempted suicide.

Plans for a national boycott of thos combinations that increase the cost of living were laid at Washington on Thura-day night, when the National Anti-trust

day nght, when the National Antritase League was launched. The fire which originated among bales of cotton in the hold of the White Star liner Celtie when the steamer was at sen, Dec. 22, has been extinguished. The vessel was not damaged.

the scheme for the inauguration of State owned elevators, which will be submitted to the Legislature when it convenes on

February 17. Wm. Bower and Wm. Wilson, boys of sixteen years, were sentanced at Mont-real by Judge Choquet to three years in the penitentiary. They were found guilty of having stolen numerous articles from different departmental stores on St. Catherine street. Nine men of the crew of the Portu

Nine men of the crew of the Portu-guese bark Fortuna were drowned in the storms which have been ravaging the Atlantic in the past ten days. The For-tuna was bound from New Orleans for Oporto, and was towed into Fayal, tot-ally dismasted, her deck load washed away and half of her crew lost.

away and half of her crew lost. It is reported at Winnipeg that the hierarchy in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the Canadian Order of Elks had many members attached to the Roman Catholic Church, has been mainly in-strumental in crushing the order which will go out of existence to-day. The priesthood insisted upon the ritual being submitted to them for approval.

Frances Beverstock, of Tyendinaga, the oung woman who was arrested reeks ago on a charge of concealment of birth, was tried before Judge Deroche at Belleville and found guilty. Owing to the fact that she is of a weak mind, His Honor dealt leniently in the matter, and sentenced her to 18 months in the Mercer Reformatory.

Baron Macnaghten, ex-Lord of Appeal Baron Macnaghten, ex-Lord of Appeal Star in Ordinary, is mentioned as likely to be delegated by King Edward to investi-tigate the respective cases of the United States and Chile in the Alsop r of claim dispute, of which His Majesty is was the arbitrator. Chilean Minister Sana orono- is busily engaged in the preparation of s on his own country's brief.

field was remanded.

Tapleytown

The snow that came last week made Christmas a very bright day. Although the morning was stormy, it did not pre-vent the merry bells from ringing. Miss F. Fields gave an entertainment to her scholars on Monday evening, which was greatly appreciated by all, and much credit is given her in her new school. All wish her success for the coming year.

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and much credit is given her in her new school. All wish her success for the coming year. Mr. T. Kenion's auction sale was well attended on Wednesday last. He has decided to take, up a new home in the early spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. Land spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. Land's mother at Beamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Lansbery, of East Sene-ca are sepnding the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Prudence Ptolemy. Mr. and Mrs. Laidman and daughter Laura were guests with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Laidman and daughter Laura were guests with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Hall at Blackheath. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Hall at Blackheath.

Must Stand Trial For Murder renewing old acquaintances her Ocey Spead.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Bundled

an automobile, the two strange old

men, Mrs. Caroline Martin, moth



Mrs. Ocey Snead, the bathtub There is excellent sleighing in this and Mrs. Mary Snead, were taken av from the Tombs prison to day to N ark, N. J., where they are under ind and just enough snow to make Among the holiday visitors were Oscar and Carrie Nablo, of New Hamburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffman, of Dunnville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacher, of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Tillsonburg, and

Christmas day with her father, Mr. I ers, in Glauford. Mr. and Mrs. Sam and baby Fr Lenora took in the Thursday excurs at Christmas and went to Tonaaw to visit at the home of his sister, J A. Almas. Mrs. Smith's mother, J George Reistol, staved with their A. Almas. Mrs. Smith's mother, 1 George Bristol, stayed with their Sherman, during their absence. Mrs. Isaac Dockstader, Dunnville, ited her son, Bernie, and family, t days at Christmas. time. Miss Norah Conner, Brantford, via at Christmas time at Mr. J. Bra and other friends. Mr. Shaw, who is visiting his daugl

Mr. Shaw, who is visiting his daugh Mrs. Charles Shaver, is very sick. Miss Morton is the school teacher he coming year. Miss Sheldrick has given up

hool. Her scholars gave her Shaver entertained

school. Her scholars gave her ful rocking chair. Miss Octavia Shaver enterts Sunday school class on Tuesday To all the readers of the happy New Year.

HAPPY

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THREE SISTERS

voice: 'A good many have.') 'Yes,' re-plied Lord eKsteven, 'and some of you will go back again.' "We are threatened with danger from within by Socialism, and from without by Germany. (Laughter and applause.) You won't believe it till they are here, driving their bayonets into your stom-achs, and then you will. As to the bud-get, it is a defunct budget. (Uproar.) If that budget would not mike you sick not in gelse will. "There were to

nothing else will. "There were two good points in the budget, added His Lordship-the taxes on motor-cars and petrol. There was one other thing that was said to be good-the allowance for every child to people who possess an income of only £500 a year. A statistical friend of his had worked it out at the price of a dog tax. As an old bachelor, he did not know what it cost to keep a child, but it struck him it came to more than that in the budget. child, but it strike him i more than that in the budget. "The finance bill is defunct,' con

"The finance bill is defunct,' con-"The finance bill is defunct,' con-tinued Lord Kesteven. (Voices: 'Not yet. It will have resurrection') Lloyd-George said the other day that after the House of Lords had murdar-after the House of Lords had murdar-after the Bouse of Lords had murdar-it up. Well, I wish him joy in the it. It was a rotten job when it was alive, and you may guess what it i now.' (Laughter and cheers.'

Kesteven's family motto is-" Lord His seat listen, but am silent" Lincolnshire

Useful Gifts For Men.

Razor strops and shaving brushes are very suitable for Christmas presents. Probably the finest stock in Ontario of these lines is kept at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Beautiful razor strops, varying in price from 25c to \$2.50 each, and shaving brushes from 15c to \$3 each are shown. Do not buy with-out seeing this stock. to \$3 each are shown. out seeing this stock.

Now for a slump in the Sunday school attendance.

ors, two the most completed, which did will accommodate two hundred and five miles beyond Sellwood, so as the system of the secommodation of the secommodati only received regular railway service in October last, has three grain ele-vators. The three hundred and five miles of track that have been laid in the prairie Provinces are distributed over seven branches, and grading has been f finished on seven others, the most in otable of which are the lines, (1) of the prime Albert to Shellbrook, to be extended later to North Battle-ford and to Cruoked Lake, one hun-dred miles northwest of Prince Al-bert where immense lumber mills are being built; (2) the branch from North Battleford to Jackitsh Lake and Turtle River, north of the Saskatohe-win; and the line from Vegreville southward, which will in 1910 reach Calgary, joining the Saskaton-Cal-gary line about eighty miles north-west of the famous Alberta city. At Shellbrook a considerable town has already grown up, in anticipation of the variable of steel mode at Lock the Ottawa River. There has also been completed eleven miles from St. Jacques to Rawdon. The completion of the eighty-nine miles in Quebec is the largest addition that has been made to the mileage of the French Pro-vince, during the last ten years. The year has also case the com-The year nas also seen the com-mencement of the second Canadian Northern Ontario line out of Toronto, the hundred miles of the Toronto-Otthe hundred miles of the Toronto-Ot-tawa line being now in the contrac-tor's hands. This line is to form part of the Canadian Northern connection between Montreal, Ottawa and Buf-falo, and will, it is expected, be ready for operation early in the fall of 1910. has already grown up, in anticipation of the arrival of steel, and at Jack-fish Lake there is a similar develop-

ment. Twenty-two miles of grading on the Edmonton to Athabasea Landing line were completed in 1909. In south-castern Saskatchewan ninety miles of steel have been laid westerly from Maryfield, near the Manitobs bound-were and excenty-five additional miles Uninvited Club Visitor. Uninvited Club Visitor. When some of the coolies of the Bang-kok United Club opened a door in a small room under the ladies' staircase the other morning they found that a large python had taken up its abode within. There was a stampde immedi-tately, and some members of the club, hearing the noise, went to investigate the cause. By this time the sucke was aroused and glided away down a large ventilating shaft. The python was be-tween ten and twelve feet in length...... From the Java Times. Maryfield, near the Manitoba bound-ary; and seventy-five additional miles have been graded making one hun-dred and sixty-five miles of the line which is to be extended to Leth-bridge, giving transportation facilities to the rich country that extends for forty miles northward from the in-ternational boundary. In Saskatche-wan, also ten miles have been graded on the westward extension of the

The death occurred at Windsor of Mr. Alexander Northwood, who was MI. Alexander Vorthwood, with with well known between Windsor and Toro to, as one of the oldest mail clerks of the Grand Trunk Railway. his own country's brief. George Whitfield, of Montreal, was arraigned in the Bow street Police Court, London, on Thursday on a charge of for-gery. Mr. Whitfield told the Magistrate that the proceedings were, part of a scheme of his present opponents in Can-ada. The charge against him, he said, referred to an overdrawn cheque for \$50, which he met three months ago. Whit-field was remanded.

Twenty-two women from the segn gated area in Winnipeg were arrested o Thursday in a raid by the Liquor I. cense Department, and wre each fine one hundred dollars and costs. Li

A sudden death befell Andrew McCall, a young Quebec carter, through being thrown out of his sleigh, against a tele-craph nole atriking his head. fracturing graph pole, striking his head, fraction his skull and also breaking his neck

The death occurred on Thursday Rev. John Curric, professor of Hebre and Exegesis in Pine Hill Presbyteria Theological College. He was a native Tatamagouche, N. S., and educated Scotland.

field was remanded. The Nicaragua Congress has conferred authority upon the executive to abolish the tobacco and alcohol monopolies, in-demnifying private stockholders for the loss of their holdings, which now become the property of the State. The revenues from these monopolies, which net as high as fourteen per cent. monthly, are to be used for the payment of interest on the English loan. A Vienna special to the London Stan-dard says that twenty-three Croatian peasants, including seventeen young wo men, were drowned in a boating acci-dent near Karlowitz, in Austria-Hungary, Christenen, Jave on Christmas day.

English Ioan. At the Juvisy, France, aerodrome, in the presence of the oficial timekeeper of the Aero Club of France, M. Delagrange, aboard a Bleriot cross-channel type mon-oplane, beat all records for speed and established a new monoplane record. Del-agrange covered a distance of 20 kilo-metres (124 miles), and the flight lasted exactly two hours 32 minutes, making an average speed of 78.9 kilometres (48.9 miles) an hour. Promoters of the Montreal Winter Mrs. Mary Lipp, of Cincinnati, who cremated two dozen chickens, four rab-bits and a pet dog, and then attempted to burn her two children in her home hast Tuesday, was committed to the Longview Insane Asylum.

Longytew Insame Asylum. Dr. L. J. Lemieux, M. P. P. for Gaspe, will, it is learned, be appointed Sheriff for the district of Montreal after the holidays. Dr. Lemieux is the son of Mr. H. A. Lemieux, Inspector of Castoms, and a brother of the Postmaster-Comesel miles an hour. Promoters of the Montreal Winter Carnival, which it is proposed to aold there this winter, on Thursday met re-presentatives of the Canadian railways. The railways absolutely refused to have anything to do with the affair or to grant excursion rates, holding that the erection of an ice palace was being used already as an argument in the Western States to head off emigration to the Canadian Northwest.

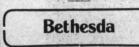
The Rev. W. W. Winglield, vicar of Guival, Cornwall, Eng. cel-pursted his ninety-sixth birthday this week. He has been vicar of the partia for seventy-one years, and is still able to preach and write, although with somewhat impaired ----

A committee from the Grain Growers' Association will meet in conference with the Government on January 5, to frame Sas.

Reeve C. Smelser was returned by ac clamation, but there will be a contest for the council in the Township of Rain

for the council in the Township of Rain-ham. Hockey playing is all the rage now. The Fisherville Club has been victorious in three out of four contests. The Christmas tree entertainment in the Lutheran Church on Christmas eve and in the Evangelical Church on Mon-day evening were well attended. At the school meeting on Wednesday Mr. Christian Gerber was elected as frustee in the place of Allan Hedden, re-signed.

signed. In the Township of Walpole the cour cil and reeve were cleeted by acclama tion, while in the Township of North Cayuga a contest will take place.



Rev. Mr. Hassard preached a good set Sunday to a very attentive vor

gregation. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaver had thei

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaver had their family reunion on Christmas day. Mrs. T. M. Brown's family met at her home on Christmas day. Mr. Egerton Shaver and family spent Christmas day at the hame of his daughter, Mrs. Whitfield, in Hamilton, Mr. George Kendrick and Misses Mag gie and Anna spent Christmas day at the

gie and Anna spent Christmas day at th home of his father, Mr. J. Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. George Brett spent Christmas with her father, Mr. Jacol Olmstead.

Mmstead. Aggie, Grace, and Mr. Eddie Kendrick isited their grandfather, Mr. Joseph Kendrick, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Book apent

ment for having caused the death of M Ocey Snead. Miss Virginia Ward aunt of the dead girl, has been un arrest in New Jerse

IMPALED ON A FEN Mr. Zinck, of Chester, N. Killed.

Halifax, Dec. 30 .- While his fa hought him still in Halifax, wh he had gone on the previous day, Stanley Zinck, a prominent ment Stanley Zinck, a prominent m of Chester, lay dying under the of Chester, hay dying under the IL 8. Railway trestle here last mi While coming home about 7 o'cl Mr. Zinck fell on the slippery tre-and was precipitated to the ground low. To day he was found dead, paied on a harb wire fence. When fo ne was still holding a parcel that he in his hand when he stepped from train. Mr. Zinck was a very well-km lusiness man, and was also prominen fraternal circles.

SALTFLEET ELECTIONS.

Following is a correct list ates for Saltfleet Council: For Reeve-Wm. B. Bridgman

Millen. For Deputy Reeve—R. H. George W. Millen. For Councillors—Hugh Bertran Homer Carpenter, J. J. Dean, Junning, Geo. M. Hüllman, Moore, Anson Pottraff, Arthur S

PEREGRINE ON POWER

The records of the Cou that the power question tled, and "Hydro" and aract" are election cries i aract" are election cries to votes.-Ald, Peregrine.

and a General. The Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar o



e Adams, of this city, who holds ord for the St. Kitts ten-mile

Serviss. Doherty, Charlton, Mallen. Montreal, Dec. 31.—All Montreal hockey team defeated the National team in the opening match of the arena ice last evening by a score of to 2. The All-Montreal had the bet-ter of the match throughout and won-handily. The teams: Montreal (7)—Goal, Moran; point, Ross; cover-point, Pouvey; rover, Cochrane; centre, Kane; right wing, Marks; left wing, Norman. Nationals (2)—Goal, Menard; point, Dubeau; cover-point, Jette; rover, Millaire; centre, Leduc; right wing, Pare; left wing, Ratto. Referee—J. Bennan. Judge of play -W. Bellemy. Drastiford is name after Bennant to

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The Renfrew club, which has expended money so lavishly to gather a winning team together, is backed by M. J. O'Brien, the multi-millionaire; J. G. Bar-

Hamilton No. 2..... Hamilton No. 1..... Hamilton No. 1.... STANDING OF TEAM IN C CLASS

It is Mr. Sullivan's belief that the

It is Mr. Sullivan's belief that the present sectional division of sports will constantly broaden toward the national idea. And one necessity to efect this growth, he holds, is a supreme court of appeals in all sport. Mr. Sullivan in his review of the gen-ord situation was not only optimistic

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appeals in all sport. Mr. Sulivan in his review of the gen-eral situation, was not only optimistic for American sports, but, despite his ex-perience with the Olympic games last year, was confident that the internation-al idea is to develop rather than to re-cede. "We must have and shall have, some day," he said, "an international Lost some day," he said, "an international board of full control, with international rules and regulations." Mr. Sulivan said that the situation brought about by the breach between the East and West over skating is a complicated one, and he did not know what stand the A. A. U. would take in the matter. The Eastern Amateur Skat-ing Association, he said, had just ap-plied to the A. A. U. for articles of all-ance, obligating the A. A. U. to recognize is as in supreme control of amateur ance, obligating the A. A. U. to recognize is as in supreme control of amateur skating in the East. It was evident at the headquarters of the Eastern Amateur Skating Associa-tion to-day that there was much indig-nation over last night's report from Chl-cego that the International Skating Un-ion had eliminated it from the govern-ing bodies of skating. "We shall continue to send our skat-ers West," said President J. C. Hem-ment, of the Eastern Association, yester-day, "and shall continue to recognize Westerners here." 11 10 12 11 11

earge Adams, of this city, who holds record for the St. Kitts ten-mile a will not start to-morrow, so the looks to be between Jim Corkery, the I. C. A. C., Toronto, and George, Braverton, who won the last Herald drace, will also be a factor. Dan ridan and Murray, of the Vermont rriens; Buxton and McCormick, of I. C. A. C., and Tom Ellis, who was on at St. Kitts last year, are entries bare to be reekoned with, though that the distance is short for all ex-t Murray. Murray is the Alberta emile champion and may be a good Unitam, of Chatham, and Mc-ig, of Hamilton, are under suspen-a, and cannot run.

and cannot run. In Varsity bockey team went to York and defeated the St. Nicholas ette this week, and the Yankee for were umanimously particular in thoming the fact that five out of the players on the defeated team is players on the defeated team of Annadians. Last night Queen's red the same team in New York and the entionality of the St. Nicholas on this operasion. When Adam Beek in first prizes at the London, England, te show the Yankee papers dub him samous "American" horseman. When v Sherring won the Marathon at the the dympiad he was an American according to U. S. paperdom. Such Otympiad he was an American according to U. S. paperdom. Such thievery is not very glorifying.

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Brantford is now after Burnett, for-merly of Ottawa, who is at present playing in Cleveland.

CALEDONIANS' ANNUAL CURLING MATCH.

The Caledonian Curling Club will hold, its annual match, Vice-President vs. President, in the rink at Swansea on New Year's day at 9.30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7.30 p. m., the following being the draw: draw

2 p. m.-Presiden Vice-President. W. Rennie, E. Horning, W. D. MeIntosh, R. Rennie, skip. J. Hawke, G. Graham, L. Findlay, Chas. Gibbs, A. Allan, E. Allan, skip.

Rev. J. Hall, W. H. Hales, R. Kerr, W. Armstrong, John Watson, skip

"Do you think the deacon will be en-tirely happy in the hereafter?" "Why not?" "I fear the good man will feel lonely with no church mortgage to lift." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN C CLASS NO. II. Won. Lost. Monarch T. W. C. 17 15

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 SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK.

Monday, Jan. 3-Hatch's Beauties vs. Royal Distillery. Hatch's feauties vs. Royal Disturbs, Dynes' Scoundrels vs. Gun Club No. 3.
Terminals vs. 13th Sergeants.
R. H. Y. C. No. 1 vs. Dunoya Club.
Tuesday, Jan. 4—
Post Office vs. T., H. & B. R.
Lumsden Bros. vs. Monarch Typewriter

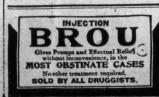
Sweet Caporals vs. Canwesco. Midnights vs. Victoria L. B. Club. Wednesday, Jan. 5-B. B. B. Club vs. Mullen's Pets. Broadviews vs. R. H. Y. C. No. 2. Newberry's Colts vs. Orientals. Indians vs. Wanderers. Thursday, Jan. 6-Red Cross No. 1 vs. Red Cross No. 2. Red Cross No. 3 vs. Hamilton No. 1. Bismarek No. 1 vs. Hamilton No. 2. Bismarek No. 3 vs. Bismarek No. 2. Friday, Jan. 7-Sweet Caporals vs. Canwes

Friday, Jan. 7-Hamilton Gun Club No. 2 vs. Originals, Humdingers vs. Grand Trunk Ry. Simcoes vs. U. D. S. Co.

Caller-How pleased you must be to find that your new cook is a stayer." Hostess-My dear, don't mention it. She's a stayer all right, but, unfortun-ately, she's not a cook.-Boston Transcript.

"How long have you worked here?" "Ten years." "I suppose you started in as office boy?" "No. I started in right where I am now." "What's the matter? Aren't you any good or are the jobs above you all held by relatives of the president of the concern?"—Chicago Re-cord-Herald. president of cord-Herald.

It is better to wear the heart upon the sleeve than to sentence it to solitary confinement for life.-Washington Post.







HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. D 31 1909.

ALL CHEERED FOR McLAREN.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Mayor's Working Forces

At a Banquet Tendered Them Last Evening.

Complimented by All on Hi Splendid Administration.

Cheered to the echo by three hundred of his loyal supporters and showered with congratulations on his sple business administration of civic affairs during the past year, Mayor McLaren at the complimentary dinner tendered his workers in the Armory Palm Gardens last night received an ovation such a nen who have occupied the office of Chief Magistrate of Hamilton have been

Young fellows, whose fighting blood would man yelcomed a battle on Mon-day, and seasoned veterans, their hair frosted by the winter of time, gathered around the four big tables that ran the length of the hall and listened with sat-isfaction to the tribute to Hir Womkie ction to the tribute to His Worship Istaction to the tribute to fils worship, in which men of every political stripe united. In many respects it was a nota-ble gathering and unique in Hamilton's municipal history. Seated at the head table on either side

Seated at the head table on either side Seated at the head table on either side of the toastmaster, R. T. Steele, were most of the members of this year's Coun-cil and a number of the Mayor's chief head the number of the Mayor's chief in an another of the Mayor's chief head the the outset the chair-man sounded the note of peace and good will and requested that the speakers in course of his remarks he thanked the wayspapers for their assistance in many movements in the public interest. "Fre-quently, though," he said, "when it course of his remarks he thanked the public con-cern they forget their good maners and peach other on the knuckles. Some-times it is overdone and occasionally to the detriment of the city. We should be detriment of the city. We should for the detriment of the city. The should mote the detriment of the start and all the unit."

After honoring the toast to "The ing" a number of the aldermen and aspirants for the Board of Control spoke pirants for the Board of Control spoke. One of these was ald, Lees. "I am de-lighted," he said, "to know that Mayor MicLaren is to have a second term. I congratulate the people in having such a man in the Mayor's chair. He is a model Mayor, of whom the city may well be proud."

e proud." C'airman Peregrine, of the Finance Committee, added his congratulations. "If there had been a fight," he said, "I am sure the Mayor had his ammunition stored away and that the guns were pointing in a certain direction when the battle was called off. I do not think we battle was called off. I do not think we have ever had in Hamilton's history a man who has been as careful in his ad-ministration of civic affairs as Mayor McLaren has been in 1909. I don't think there ever was a year so satisfactory to the twenty-one aldermen who sat around the board and the seventy thousand peo-ple in Hamilton."

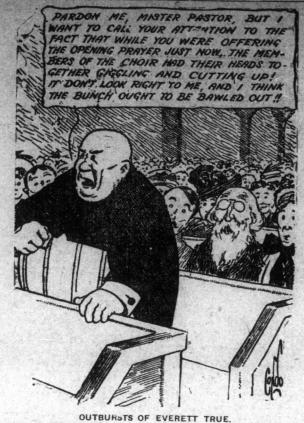
board and the activity of the job, remarked Aig. Alian, who in the course of his address urged that care be taken in selecting the Controllers next year. "If you get good men," he said, "it will be the best thing that ever happened for the city. If you don't, you are far better off under the present system."

A feature of the evening was the bril-liant effusion of Bay Hill, who tickled the erowd with one of his lumorous orations. Bay was the only one who had the privilege of doing and saying anything he liked, the rest of the speak-ers being timed with a stop watch. Bay modestly admitted that he was a great man, else he would not have been select-ed as the chief speaker of the evening. "But there never was a great man that there was not a (nutmeg) grater," he feature of the evening was the briladded. He discussed everything from that awful power bogey to love, mar-riage and divorce.

riage and divorce. "Probably your brains will not grasp "Probably your brains will not grasp this; it is not to be expected that they will," he said, as he began to propound his power theory. "Magnetism,' he sol-emnly asserted, "is the great power that is going to take the place of electricity, It is all very well for men to run for of-face on the line of Hydro power and other machinery, and to pull wires for this and that, but magnetism is the coming power."

ming power.' "When Mayor McLaren nailed the slo-'The gan, 'The administration of civic affairs is business, not politics,' to his mast," said ex-Ald. Findlay, 'many thought it was a joke, a catch line to get the vote. Mayor has proven by his adminis-on that he meant it."

After congratulating the Council on s record, Mr. Findlay said "There has



MRS. FELKER ed to have acted under the written at

"You are not buyer for the commission now, are you?" continued counsel for the plaintiff.

"No. I was dismissed." "Was that because the work was fin-ished?" put in counsel for the defend-

ants. "I was dismissed for voting for Ger-man," replied Ellis, amid a general

Inda, replied Ellis, amid a general laugh. Mr. A. F. Lobb, solicitor for the Hy-dro-Electric, stated that after the Fel-kers had refused to sell the right of easement, he secured power from the commissioners, under the statute, to seize such right. "Is that the course adopted in all cases?" asked counsel. "There were no cases before the Kel-ker case," replied the witness. "What is the usual course?" persist-ed counsel.

ed counsel. "We offer what we think is right.

enter into possession."

"Suppose the owner does not think it enough ?"

We enter into possession." "Have you had no trouble before?" "Yes, but the question has never been brought to an issue. This is the test." Mr. A. F. Lobb, K. C., appeared on be-half of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and Mr. S. Johnston for C. L. De Muralt & Co.

The Year's End.

Full happy is the man who comes at

Into the safe completion of his year; Weathered the perils of his spring, that

How many blossoms promising and

And of his summer, with dread passions

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thority of the commission. "Do you know that many of the agree-ments were signed on the understanding that if higher prices were paid for other property, they would be set aside?" ask-ed counsel for Felker. "That is not evidence here," ruled the court LOSES HER CASE Ontario Government Can Do as It

Likes With Her Property.

McGuigan Not a Trespasser-Action Dismissed.

Hydro-Electric Man Dismissed For Voting For German.

Toronto. Dec. 31 .- "I confess I did not feel any difficulty in dealing with the case. I think that these defendants have acted by direction from the commission down. They are not trespassers, and the action must be dismissed and the injunction dissolved with costs." This was the finding of Chief Justice Fal conbridge, rendered yesterday in the non-jury non-jury sittings, in the action brought by Mrs. Louise J. Felker, of the township of Gainsboro, near St. Ann, against the F. H. McGuigan Con struction Company, C. L. DeMuralt & Struction Company, C. L. DeMuralt & Co., and the Niagara. & Ontario Con-struction Co., working under the direc-tion of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Power Commission, for an injunction restraining the defendants from erecting the Hydro-Electric power transmission line across her farm. In rendering indement his lordching

restraining the defendants from erecting the Hydro-Electric power transmission line across her farm. In rendering judgment, his lordship said in part: "The question is a very narrow one. The facts are undisputed, and I have no hesitation in giving judgment now. There is no cause, so far as I can see, why I should reserve. It is all a question of construction of section 10 of the act of 1900. We have heard much about the jurisdiction of the Province of Ontario, and of com-plaints as to its exercise of power and authority. Within its own jurisdiction the province is supreme. Had the Legis-lature chosen to confiscate this property without offer of compensation, it would have been perfectly right in law, if not in morals." Chief Justice Falconbridge conceded it to be a delicate point of law, and one had, in a sense, to read between the lines. "We hear much of the dangerous element carried over the towers," con-tinued his lordship. "The coumission must safeguard the public in this mat-ter, and if they do not, that is a dif-ferent matter, of course. Here is a peculiar position. There is the necessity of carrying forward the work. The invoking of the public works act seems to me to have been purely in aid of the plaintiff. In this connection the only remedy the plaintiff has is arbi-tration." ing corn, Blight all with mocking death and leave

S' MARKET. Coroner Rennie Suggests Fine of in continue small, and P ases nominal. Wheat st els of fall selling at \$ d 100 bushels of oats \$40 For Absence. Wm. Kearney's Death Enquired

FOREMAN?

WHERE WAS

Into Last Night. No Blame Placed Upon Any One For It.

The enquiry as to how William Kearney, who was injured at the Bridge Works, on Christmas Day, and died a few hours later, came to his death, was resumed last night in No. 3 Police Station. Dr. Rennie, was coroner. The jury returned the following verdict: "We come to the conclusion that William D Str. See Kearney came to his death at the Hamilton Bridge Works, in the City of Hamilton, by being struck by a piece of ilton, by being struck by a piece of strut, thereby causing the accident, and that it might not have happened if one of the four men in charge of the strut had not found it necessary to leave to push the buggy out of the way." E. Cunningham, foreman of the paint-ers at the Bridge Works, said he was working with decessed at the time of the accident, and saw the strut fall and strike Kearney. Witness called "look out." The strut struck deceased in the back. Dr. Mullin said he found several of Dres But Eggs

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back. Dr. Mullin said he found several of Kearney's ribs broken; also injuries to the spinal column. Death was due to hemorrhage and shock. Dr. Unsworth corroborated Dr. Mul-

Dr. Unsworth corroborated Dr. Mul-lin. Edward Hodgson, a painter at the works, was called to give his opinion on the way the steel work was moved at the works. Hodgson had worked there for seven years, and said the same me-thod was being used when the accident in question happened as was customary. George Friday, another painter, saw the accident occur. He was working with deceased when it happened. The steel truss was being wheeled out on a buggy when the strut fell on deceased. A. Garby, yard foreman, considered the method used to take the truss out a safe one. James Ripley, who was summoned to

safe one. James Ripley, who was summoned to act as juror and had been elected, failed to show up. The matter will be regorted to Crown Attorney Washington, and an inquiry will probably be made to ascer-tain why Ripley was absent. If he can-not give a good reason he will likely be fined \$40. Coroner Rennie, intimated that jurymen are too prone to treat their summons lightly.

that jurymen are too produce a summons lightly. Ripley will be asked to produce a doctor's certificate, as that alone can warrant him absenting himself.

THE REPUTATION ASSASSIN.

Journalistie misrepresentation about water wagons is too contemptible to notice .- Ald. Pere grine.

DELIGHTED BIG CROWD

"The District School."

A farcical comedy sketch under the di rection of the senior scholars of St. Andew's Sunday school, entitled "The District School at Blueberry's Corners," made a decided hit with the large audi ence that assembled in the school room last evening. The sketch was a laugh provoking one, interwoven with bright and breezy dialogue, giving everyone an opportunity to display ability at pro-ducing fun, and, while handicapped on a miniature stage, they far surpassed the expectations of the audience. While the sketch is mostly comedy, there are in-structive lines, giving the young people many helpful lessons, besides having a tendency to make the older ones remem-ber the bygone days so happily spent in the old wheel heave. If deale with the tendency to make the older ones remem-ber the bygone days so happily spent in the old school house. It deals with the times when the scholars were forced to endure hardships unknown to the pres-ent day. The sketch is divided into three scenes. The first one shows the trustces receiving applications for the position of teacher, and finally deciding on an old man. The next scene shows the pupils studying under the direction of this new teacher, who has considerable difficulty keeping things in order. The last shows the scholars in the "closing exercises of the term," which the visitors and trus-tees attend, complimenting the teacher



\$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 of it. Winnipeg's increases for the year will be \$155,494,633. This mammoth sum has been made up by a series of steady in-creases during every day and every month of the year. the roots should not be allowed

the roots should not be another recedeply. s, above all other animals, are to drinking cold water. Many will go without water for two or days before drinking out of a pond, m or vessel containing ice. The ring of plenty of water is necessary full flow of milk, and it pays to the cows with water warm enough the need.

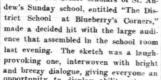
Son iand is very good for almost all ish cors with water warm enough crops if the season is seasonably wet and hat they will drink all they need, other conditions are favorable. One of ill pay to heat the water on the the worst troubles with corn in sod land, her range and carry it to them, ra-destroy much of the young corn. B plowing sod land for corn in late fa or early winter many of the cutworn will be destroyed. Also, when the hand plowed at this time the sod will hat more time to settle and decay, and t corn next season will stand dry wea

plowed at this time the sod will have for mext season will stand dry weat er better. If the sad must be ploving good, will be done. Plowing any li-twice for a crop, or discing well a plowing is labor well spent. The cellar or other similar roor which regetables and fruits, ec-green or carmed, are stored for wishould have the windows open on days for rentilation and for both the temperature of the room for ch the store. The cooler they are held, out freezing, the better they will Bacteria which cause fermentations decay cannot grow and multiple temperature. Dry cold will alway



A FRESH START.

Caterpillar-Say, this is the



foriorn. But now, though autumn gave but har-vest slight, Oh, grateful is he to the powers above For winter's sunshine, and the length-ened night By hearth-side genial with the warmth of lowe of love. Through silvered days of vistas gold and green Contentedly he glides away, serene. -Timothy Cole in the January Century.

When the last hooked gown's in the rag-bag, and the hooks are rusty and bent. When the buttoned gowns all are but

toned, and the dressmaker cease to invent. Dark schemes to annoy poor husbands,

atao; igd, so to \$3.23; med-ium, at \$ common, \$4 to \$4.60;
cows, \$2
Stockerse sold at un-changed eders at \$4 to \$4.60;
stockers, 75..
Milkeringers—James Arm-strong & ight 20 milkers and springers o \$50 each.
Veal (The market for veal alves was receipts were light.
Prices ra \$3 to \$7.50 per cwt.
Sheep as—The run of sheep and lambil.
Export ewes sold at \$4.25 trams and culls. \$3 to \$3.25; land \$6.90 per cwt.
Hogs—raket for hogs was higher.
Inog \$6.90 per cwt.
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St. Lawgars are quoted as follows: ei, \$4.85 per ewt. in barrels; Men, \$4.45 per ewt. in barrels. H.65 per ewt. in bags. These prior delivery here. Car lots 5c le-00-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

WINNTHEAT MARKET. Wheat-er \$1.01 3-4, January \$1.01 5-8, 05 3-8. Oats-er 35 1-8c, January 34 1-4c, M

London-r cables for cattle are dull, at 12 per lh. for live cattle, dressed we Liverpool, depressed, 1-2 to le 10 11 -2 to 12c per lb; refrigerator dull and lower.

THE FARM try points. MARKET.

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Markets

its record, Mr. Findlay said, "There has been a cleaning out of political hulks around the City Hall such as Hamilton has never seen before." A toast to the Mayor, proposed by W. H. Seymour, who declared that His Worship's popularity was as great as ever, was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst of applause that reached a cli-max when the crowd made the rafters ring with three cheers and a tiger. Congratulating the Mayor on his able and fearless administration, Mr. Soy.

eclared that His Worship could get anything he wanted from the citi-zens of Hamilton.

zens of Hamilton. The Mayor placed the credit with dis workers. "Without your assistance," he said, "I never would have been in the office. I don't think there ever was a crowd that injected as much enthusiasm into its work. It was an organization that could not be improved upon. You were successful in winning every division. You deserve credit, too, for electing men who made it possible for me to carry on the good work. I don't think there, ever have been many Mayors so fortune who made it possible for me to entry or the good work. I don't think there ever have been many Mayors so fortun-ate in having such a good crowd behind them on the whole as I had in this year's cound. The surplus has been growing every day. It has reached nearly \$50,000 now. Our only trouble has been that we were not able to spend the money." His Worship asked that men of good business ability and common horse sense be elected to the Council next year. "I hope," he said, "that this will not be the last time we will meet." Among others who spoke were Ald. Gardner, Ryan, Robson, Sweeney, Forth, Letwick and J. H. Plunkett. Mong those who contributed to the Goyetter, Morden, Frank Burton, George Matheson, and Dr. Sutherland

A man can keep his wif simply by refusing to hook for her.

Upon being granted a stay of twenty days Mr. John. Moss, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff, reminded the court that he desired that the matter be taken before the best authority in the province.

the province. Mr. C. H. Ritchie, K. C., speaking on behalf of the F. H. McGuigan Co., pointed out that as this was a matter of great public importance, there should be as little delay as possible. Conse-quently his lordship made the stay twenty days instead of the usual thirty days.

days. The case involved the question whether by the act of 1909 passed by the Ontario Legislature the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission were au-thorized in spite of the public works not to expropriate the right of way for

Hydro-Electric Commission were au-thydro-Electric Commission were au-thydro-Electric Commission were au-tore of the space of the public works act to expropriate the right of way for the erection of the plaintiff way that works and the space of the commis-son, which she claimed was a corporate body, and that the commission could not conter the right on anyone else. The plaintiff abso claimed that the right of the space of the commis-son, which she claimed was a corporate body, and that the commission could not conter the right on anyone else. The plaintiff abso claimed that the rover the Ningara River, which is a bound far between the United States and for other object. The contract, they claimed, between the Hydro-Electric Power Co., for electric purposes or any other object. The contract, they claimed, between the Hydro-Electric to the parties, and in law no contract. Mat here case ind marrowed down to the one point, that she was not getting as much as desired for the hand. When the one point, that she was not getting as much as desired for the hand. When the one yand procured an injunction. Corge Ellis, one-time chief buyer for the Hydro-Electric Commission, told of anyotine the Commission, the do and the more and procured an injunction.

weary and worn and old-When our thumbs have ceaser from thei aching, and our heated remarks have grown cold.

L'Envoi of the Hooked Gown.

(Boston Traveller.)

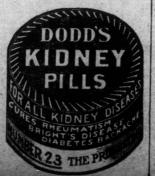
We shall rest-and faith, we shall need it; at peace in a golden chair Shall loll on a sort of throne like the man who'd the nerve to swear, And the man who set out with the wrong hook and ended the game in a fire fix

hear the cold ice tinkling where the drinks of the gods they mix.

There shall be no pads to confuse us, no store shapes to get in their

place, No foolish, silly contraptions, embroid-ery or Irish lace; Eut all the hooking we do there, on that mythical, triendly star Shall be with a Sensible Harness up the Back of Things as They Are.

Tenderfoot (aghast) - You're not lynching that man? Arizona Ike-Well --er-we don't refer to it in that un-refined way. We call it showin' 'im the ropes.-



the term," which the visitors and trus-tees attend, complimenting the teacher on the high efficiency of his class. About Swenty young people took part, and all acquitted themselves creditably, and all acquitted themselves creditably, but perhaps the most conspicuous one was Clifford Thomson, who acted the part of "Stuttering Bobby." This was the difficult part of the sketch, and the clever way in which he got of his line brought forth much applause. Another who did clever work was Cassie Aimas who took the part of the "teacher's pet." She had all the necessary qualifications and used them to the best advantage. The affair was staged under the per-

one had all the hecessary qualifications and used them to the best advantage. The affair was staged under the per-sonal direction of Mr. Vernon Stevens, who deserves credit for the able way in which he handled it. Special scenery, appropriately staged, and appropriate costumes, helped to make the affair a decided success. Rev. J. A. Wilson acted as chairman. Most pleasing numbers were the selec-tions by Thomson and Daniel Lawrie. They are small tots, but they made a fine impression. Attired in kilts, they sang popular Scotch songs, using the accent well, with their sweet voices. "I Have a Lassie," their closing number, was sung in a regular Harry Lander style, bringing forth much applause. They are indeed promising youngsters. Ethics of Gambling. (Principal Gandier, Knox College.)

(Principal Gandier, Knox College.) 1. Gambling is a kind of action by which pleasure is obtained at the cost of pain to others. It is therefore selfish, and social and produces deterioration of however.

anti-social and produces determined in anti-social and produces determined in a second property.
3. Gambling is wrong because it surrenderes to chance acts which ought to be controlled by reason and executed by the will in accordance with the moral taw of justice and benevolenes.
4. Gambling is wrong because it encourages the false belief and immoral desire that something may be had for nothing.



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A BIG FIRE.

American Express Co's. Office in

New York Burned.

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) New York, Dec. 31.-Belated Christ-

BANKER KILLED.

Freight Train.

frequent passenger between here and his home in Saratoga.

GAS EXPLOSION.

St. Catharines Gas Works Damaged

Last Night.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Work or. Y. W. A. Building s Nearing empletion.

Realy For heral Opening out End February.

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w Y. W. C. A. build west, is progressing many girls and young ing, stea by this again and will be benefited ing for and early to the day when it will be omplet and opposite omplei and opened. While asiumill be ready on Januthe gymasium ill be ready on the ary th, ne bung will not be ready ary th, ne bung will not be ready for occurney il the end of Febru-

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Ary. Already the searance of the struc-ture indicates it when completed it will be inving artistic. It will be fitted with all tequipment necessary for carrying on good work to the best advantage. fact, while not the agreet, it will be regard to the ap-paratus and manment, one of the searant and manment, one of the bilding, there will a large amount of whilding, there will a large amount of the gymasium. age laundry equip-ment, a vegetable storeroom, locker room and shower by for use in con-nection with the splid gymasium. In be a boiler room andld storage com-partments, janitor's ms, and charity partments, indicator will be a be provided for them being. The best of a number rooms, in which aged and poor women, apply for aid agymasity of the split gymasity of aid aged and poor women, apply for aid agymasity of a sumber rooms, in which aged and poor women, apply for aid agymasity of the split gymasity of aid agymasity of the split gymasity of aid agymasity of a split gymasi the exhibit and sport basketball and develop their muscles the apparatus with which it will be ipped, will oc-cupy a large portion ones floor. The gymnasium floor will of hardwood finish and with the up-tate apparatus and large and brillian electric lamps, supply all that could besired by the most ardent gymnast. Apst proficient teacher in this line, Misspiller, of Tor-onto, will be in charge the gymnasi-um classes.

bito, will be in charge the gymnasi-um classes. The gallery of the gynasium, the dining-room and kitchen i the general and secretary's offices will ke up most of the space on the groupfloor. The parlor and the magnifice-poard room will also be on this flooril of which will be laid out to splem advantage. The decoration of the bos room will be a special feature of this or. The walls will be covered with an ingrain-ed paper, with a polished hardwood floor. At the east side the room there will be a cosy and helike fore-platform will be built. Anotleeable-feature of this room will beat all of feature of this room will be at all of the furniture will be in mipn wood, and will be especially made Hamilton for this room.

The hall on this floor will he prow The hall on this floor will be brown burlap with yellow ingrain par above. The main entrance to the clutor will also be on this floor. On the next floor there wilh a pub-lie rest and sitting room, send class

rooms, two sun parlors, and bedrooms. The public rest a room will be for those who meals there, and who often has erable time to reach the the

meals there, and who often have erable time to rest. The top floor will consist mil bedrooms and a class and sewig Great success has been met it the formation of classes, and atwi-the formation of classes, and atwi-the renariation of classes, and atwi-there are twelve prosperous of the number, no doubt, will be land creased when the new building in The management has arranged signs, giving the location of the signs, giving the location of the c. A., displayed in prominent pl the electric and steam railway at and no doubt these will be of ass to the many girl strangers who in Hamilton. It is hard to obt idea of the extent and influence work that is being done by the A tion, but the nature and extent

work that is being done by the Asch tion, but the nature and extent out surprisingly large and effective. The success of the Association inpre-uring its new building is largely di-the untiring efforts of the officers, and proved herself the right person in right place. Those who have never any experience in such work can hav proved herself the right person in right place. Those who have never any experience in such work can hav proved herself the right person in builty which falls upon the shoulders the secretary of such a large instituti Miss Simpson, however, has a system handing the business which is perfect every detail, and no matter how mu-there is to do she is always the sa-kind and obliging person. It would hard to find a more courteous, oblig and competent secretary than Miss Sim

LESLIE-DUNKIN. A very pleasing event took place at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dun-a, Greensville, on Wednesday, Dec. , when their youngest daughter, Bea-ice was united in marriage to Sidney Leslie, of Freelton, by Rev. C. Cav-s, of Millgrove. Promptly at 3 o'clock, Millgrove. Promptly at 3 o'clock, march. to the strains of the welding march, played by Miss Nina Leslie, sister of the groom, the welding party took their places under an arch of evergreen. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Edna Leslie was bridesmaid, and Mr. Leslie Hilborn assisted the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in cream crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, while the bridesmaid wore mauve poolin and car. bouquet of bridal roses, while the bridesmail wore mauve poplin, and car-ried pink and white carnations. After the ceremony and congratulations, all present retired to the dining room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and partook of a bountiful re-mast

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Music. (Continued from Page 1.) King William street fire station and the

In Central Presbyterian Church Rev. W. H. Sedgewick will preach in the morning and Dr. Lyle in the evening. Rev. H. M. Paulin, B. A., of Wood-stock. will preach at both services in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in the Westminister Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The choir wil sing an anthem at 7 p. m. The new pump house at the Beach for the electric pumps and motors is com-pleted, and ready for the installation of the equipment. The motors will not be delivered before April. It was expect-ed that Niagara power would be here by Mardh, but Mr. Macallum said to-day that he was sure the city would have everything ready before the power is here.

Mayor McLaren, the aldermen Mayor McLaren, the aldermen and heads of civic departments will attend the dinner to Engineer McFarlane at Crawford's at 6 o'clock this evening, when a presentation will be made to the veteran to mark the fiftieth anniversary of his service for the city. D. B. Gal-breaith and Adam Brown, two of the original water comimssioners, have been invited to attend.

an anthem at 7 p. m. Pastor Philpott will preach both morning and evening, in the Gospel Tabernacle. Adult baptism at the close of the morning sermon. Miss Isabel Groves, contralto soloist, will sing "Night of Nights," by Van De Water, at the evening service of Church of St. Peter on Sunday. The evening sermon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be on "Tem-perance." Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at both services. At the Simce Street Methodist The citizens who have followed the

At the Simcoe Street Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. H. B. Chris-tie, will conduct both services. Subjects appropriate for the New Year. course of Alderman Lees nucl have no-ticed the consistent way in which he has always endeavored to have systematic business methods applied to civic af-faire

In First Methodist Church the paston will preach on "The Passing Years" in the morning, and on "Life's Opportuni tics—Abolish the Bar" in the evening. At Ebenezer Hall on Sunday evening Wm. Kerr will speak on "From Darkness to Light." Bible address on Thursday evening on "Love." Everybody welcome. The Rev. H. T. Archbold will be the

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY.

Special Services and Special

Mayor McLaren, in sending out invita-tions for the workers' dinner last night, intended to include every person who had assisted. He fears, however, that a few may have been overlooked, and to these he wishes to say it was not inten-tional, either on his part or any of his campaign leaders. preacher at the morning service in Christ's Church Cathedral Sunday, and Canon Almon Abbott; M. A., in the even-

The evening services in Zion Taber-nacle the pastor, Rev. A. H. Going, will discuss the "Barroom Problem" in its bearing on present conditions in the city of Hamiltonian and the service of the service At Central Methodist Church then

At Central Methodist Church there will be a sacramental service in the morning. In the evening Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach an ap-propriate New Year's sermon. There will be a watch night service at St. George's Church this evening, com-mencing 11.15 o'clock, and 'on Sunday evening Canon Howit will preach on "The Signs of the Times, or Current Events in the Light of Prophecy." Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occurv mas packages and other valuable express parcels in large numbers went up press parcels in large number in smoke to-day in a fire which destroy-Express Co's offices and show or carry in Express Co's offices and store rooms, near the Grand Cen-tral station, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000. At periods the fire was punctuated by

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-mor-row, his morning subject being "A Pastor's Message for the New Year," and the evening, "Lost by One." Ap-propriate musical services by the choir. explosions. Two men were badly injured when the flames shot fiercely out after one of these blasts, which served as well to spread the flames. The blaze was a spectacular one and thousands of persons gathered to watch the firemen's hard fight against its stubburn persistence.

propriate musical services by the enour. Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Msth-odist Church. The morning service will be a hand shake with the New Year 1910. The evening will be a temperance song sermon. Special music by the choir. Organ recital from 6.45 p. m.

Reunion services will be held in St. Paul's A. M. E. Church on Stunday, Din-ner will be served free by the W. M. S. to all the aged members, giving them an opportunity to attend the afternoon services. Montreal Express Collides With Services at Unity Church will be con

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) New York, Dec. 31.—Spencer Trask, the New York banker, was killed in a rear end collision on the New York Cen tral at Cronton to-day. A southbound freight train ran into the second sec-tion of train No. 62, the Montreal ex-

by Mrs. Fraser. Soprano sool, 'The Peni-tent," Mrs. J. A. Fraser.

and the Rev. S. B. Russen, or Ersame, will exchange pulpits on Sunday morn-ing, and the choir of St. John Church, under H. E. J. Vernon, Mus. Bac, will exchange with the Erskine Church choir, under Dr. C. L. M. Harris, for both

nave ever given will start at the Stanley Mills & Co. store next Thursday, Jan. 6 have ever given will start at the Stanley Mills & Co. store next Thursday, Jan. 6. Preparations have been going on for some time, and practically everything is in readiness now for this great event. The sale, however, will not start until Thursday next. This will enable all who have been spending the holidays out of town to return in time to share in the somework observations. Wheth the

NO INQUEST.

Coroner Balfe has decided that an iquest on the death of Thomas

IN THE GRAVE. Fifteen Years of Agony Funeral of the Late George Vallance To-day.

With many well-known business men among whom he was prominent in life, and many others paying final tributes of honor at his bier, funeral services were held over the remains of George Values which the services Vallance this afternoon, as he was committed to his last resting place by the hands of his friends.

Rev. D. R. Drummond officiated at the house, 160 Hughson street south, and the grave. The pallbearers were: Harry Zealand, John G. Gauld, Hugh Vallance, George Taylor and Victor Vallance. The interment was in Ham-Victor ilton Cemetery.

The funeral of Frances Workman took place at 2 p. m., yesterday, from her late residence, 17 Woodmarket street, to Hamilton Cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. T. H. Henderson officiated at the house and grave. The bearers were John Johnson, Joe Bobin-son, Wm. Taylor, M. Peters, James Pet-erson and A. Duncan.

the funeral of James Alexander Grif-fith, who was run down and killed by a Grand Trunk train, last Wednesday evening, will take place at 11 s. m. to-morrow from Green's undertaking par-lors to Woodburn English Church Ceme-tery. The funeral of James Alexander Grif-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"I am thankful to be well after fifteen years' suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly reformmend Truit-a-tives." (Signed) CHARLES BARRETT. 50e a box, 6 for \$2.50—or trial box, 25c. At all dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Crystal Palace Theatre will ba addressed by Mr. Robt. Devine, a young convert of the recent revival in East convert of Hamilton.

An important meeting of the Cabinet will be held on Monday evening next at

6.30. The Ladies' Auxiliary would like to remind all those who are contributing cake for the New Year's reception 13 send in their contribution on Saturday forance.

REGISTRY OFFICE BY-LAW.

She Tells of a Curious Little Happen ing on a Surface Car. forenoon. Watch Night service to night, 11 to 12.15. All young men cordially invited JUNIOR Y. M. C. A.

"Going down town in a surface can this morning," said Lucinda, "I saw The Evangelistic Band will meet something that interested me. It was unday morning at 10 o'clock. not anything very great or wonderful,

The boys' meeting will be held on Sun-day at 4.15 in the Y. M. C. A. boys' rooms, under the auspices of the Wamil-ton Boys' Club Union. but is was very novel and curious, and all very human. It interesed me and ton Boys' Club Union. The Bible training class will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be a meeting to night in the boys' parlors for all boys over 14 commencing at 9 o'clock. Song service Sunday afternoon at 4.15 p. m. Start the New Year by attending, and it will do you good I'm sure it will interest you. "Sitting side by side opposite me in

"Sitting side by side opposite me in this car were two men. Nothing very remarkable about that? But wait a minute. Don't expect too much, but wait a minute. "One of these men was not old but

LUCINDA'S EXPERIENCES.

CHARLES BARRETT, ESQ.

Harbor au Bouche, Antigonish Co., N. S., March 24, 1909.

"One of these men was not old but getting on in middle life. He was a calm, quiet, nice looking oldish man and he wore a long beard. His race you could have told probably even if you had not seen the paper he was reading, which was printed in a foreign tongue. "The other of these two men was younger than the man with the long beard—a little, but not much, but in other respects he was quite different. This younger man was bearded, too, but his beard and moustaches were neatly, you might almost say, elegantly trim. and it will do you good. A reception will be held on New Year's A reception will be held on New Yoar's night. Programme of music and basket-ball. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. You are invited. The second monthly entertainment will be held next Thursday evening.

A meeting of the city hockey teams will be held on Monday evening. Jan 3rd, at 8 o'clock. The open air rink on which all the hockey games will be played will be located next to the Orange Hall, James street north. The local enthusiasts of hockey are backing up same, and wish to keep the game alive, and from the entries made by the different clubs, no doubt, the public will see some good hockey before the season is over. All clubs wishing to enter kindly send two representatives. All representatives are requested to be prompt on hand at the time mention-ed, as there will be a lot of work to be attended to. A large number of lady voters will aid

A large number of lady voters will aid the carriage of the by-law to provide the city's share of the cost of a new registry office. The majority of the employees of the office are ladies, and it is an injustice to them to be required to spend one-third of each day in a vault heated from the Court House by a very defective steam system, and ventilated only by the opening of win-dows and doors, and with no sanitary conveniences. his beard and moustaches were neatly, you might almost say, elegantly trim-med, and his whole manner was differ-ent. He looked like an active, energotic business man. As to his race, I wasn't sure at all; environment and associa-tions may so change a man. I had my "suspicions, but wasn't sure. "And so the car rolled along with me sitting opposite on the other, the older

WILDITONG BOXES A DRAW. Newark, N.J., Dec. 31.—Rare sport for the fight fans was on tap last night. There were eight very interest-ing bouts. The principal go of the evening brought into the limelight Tommy Hogan and Tommy Wildföng, who boxed four fast rounds. Hogan had a shade on the Canadian scrap-per, although the difference was not great. The bout pleased the specta-tors considerably, and the boys were showed with applause. sitting opposite on the other, the man reading the paper printed in strange characters and the ye The health statistics of the office staff The health statistics of the office staff with the views of their physicians would stir up much indignation were they pub-lished. Apart from the unhealthy con-dition of the office, the registrar needs Arelving and filing cases to accommo-date many books and documents already in the office, and the many bound to come in future years. The local office records, some 11,000 instruments a year, and these must be carefully preserved, as the constitute in most cases the only record of the city titles to lands and mortgages. man reading the paper printed in the strange characters and the younger man sitting thinking or musing, and all the other people in the car reading or doing nothing, as people commonly do in a street car. Presently something hap-pened. The younger man reached in his pocket and brought out— "A snuff box. And I wish you could have seen the effect the sight of that snuff box produced on the man with the long beard! MARSH DLAI DURN. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 30.—John Marsh lapped Art Burn in their five-mile race here last night at the Im-perial Rink and won easily in the comparatively fast time of 29 min-utes 18 seconds. Burn led at the start and up to the first six laps, then Marsh took the lead and at beginning of the last miles langed his opponent.

of the last miles lapped his opponent. St. Yves was present as a judge, but would not make any statement to your correspondent as to his future plans for a race with Marsh. There was a good crowd at the contest.

together have been receiving over \$5,000 a year during the past six years, and should continue to do so.

have seen the effect the sight of that smuff box produced on the man with the long beard! "Instantaneously, involuntarily, he seemed bodily alert from head to foot. He did not move, he did not shift posi-tion, you would have noted nothing unless you had been looking skuare at him; it was as if he had been touched with a tiny electric shock, and then he went on reading. "The younger man opened the snuff-box and took from it a pinch which he sniffed gently, retaining a part of what he had taken from the box still between his fingers, and then in a minute of so he sniffed a little more of this, and then after a time the rest of it, doing all this very deliberately; it seemed to me that he had taken from minute for it, though probably it was not so long, the bearded man ail the time continuing his reading. And then this younger man mused again for a moment and then he reached in his pocket again, and this time he brought out---should continue to do so. The staff and public are now very much cramped for room, and are hinder-ed in proper service of the public. It is to be hoped that the by-law will receive hearty support. It is the one that will not cause any addition to the tax rate and is undoubtedly a necessity. A glass of hot milk slowly sipped at night composes the nind and prepares the body for restful slumber. Milk is rubbed into the face at night with a piece of soft linen and allo forget on Monday next, please do not forget to vote for the new Police sta-tions. They are really needed. The city is growing. The present cells are out

IN QUANDARY. Toronto athletes are in a quandry what to do about going to Buffalo for the 74th games New Year's eve. Tack Tait, who has been sick for three days with the grippe, says he hardly knows what to do. "Tam far from being in shape, but if 1 am no worse I think I will go over and see how things are over there on the ground." He said. "If they can show me over there why I should not run, why, I won't run. I see nothing wrong in the request of the Buffalo athletes for decent treatment in the matter of prizes, and am in sympathy with them. However, as I am billed in a special invitation race I can hardly crawl out if the Americans start. If they are in sym-pathy with the Buffalo athletes, why, UI stick." Tatis to run athfalo athletes, why, uI stick." The other pair are Marble and Moran, two Buffalo cracks. The first prize is valued at \$35. The other pair are min in the and boat as Tait. They are entered in a special race. Ge. Lister, the Central half-miler Fruit-a-tives"Promptly Cured Him After Doctors Had Failed To Give Relief.

TORONTO ATHLETES

IN QUANDARY.

The varianty relay ream is in the same boat as Tait. They are entered in a special race. Geo. Lister, the Central half-miler and miler, and other Toronto entries are puzzled what to do. They are Antigonish Co., N. S., March 24, 1909. "I wish to express my sincere appre-ciation of the great henefit I received from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered from Biliousness and Dyspepsia for fif-teen years and I consulted physicians and took many kinds of ordinary medi-cine, but got no relief. I was in miser-able health all the time and nothing did me any good. I read the testimonial of Archibald McKechne, of Ottawa, and I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have taken a number of boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives.' but before I had taken one box I felt better and now am entirely well. "I am thankful to be well after fifteen years" suffering, and I am willing to

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entered in open events. Walter Andrews, the cyclist, is al-ready over in Buffalo. As no cyclists are concerned the chances are that he will ride.

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piece of soft linen and allowed to ciry, and in the morning the face is washed in milk, but no soap must be used. Skin regularly washed in milk is declared to be proof against sunburn.—From Health. ODORS AS AIDS TO DIGESTION

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 31 .- The St. Catharines Gas Works had a narrow

escape from destruction about midnight last night. A workman who was at work making repairs, carried a lighted lamp, which caused an explosion of gas. Dan-age to the extent of \$3,000 or \$4,000 was done to the plant and the workman miraculously escaped injury.

out of town to return in time to share in the remarkable offerings. Watch the Stanley Mills & Co. store windows and newspaper announcements all next week, and be prepared to act promptly when the great white wear sale opens on Thursday next.

Services at Unity Church will be con-ducted by the Rev. Felix Taylor. The devotional meeting of the Young Peo-ple's Religious Union will be held at 3.30 in the afternoon. Leader. Miss Sarah Spence: subject, "The Helmet of Hope." Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M. A., of Knox Church, will preach in St. Giles' Church in the morning and the pastor in the eevining' Morning anthem, "Emmanuel"; solo my Mr. Chiswell. Evening anthem, "At Even E're the Sun Was Set." Solo by Mrs. Fraser. Soprano sool, The Penition of train No. 62, the Montreal ex-press, on the Central, telescoping the last sleeper of the express. Several oth-er passengers were injured. Officials of the N. Y. C. railroad here said that from meagre reports of the wreck received they believe that pos-sibly two other passengers have lost their lives in the wreck. They stated that Mr. Trask had been identified by several trainmen who knew him às a

Rev. John Young, of St. John Church, and the Rev. S. B. Russell, of Erskine

morning and evening services. In both instances the choir will repeat the Christ mas music given last Sunday. In both

Great Prepar ations. The greatest white wear sale that they mortgages. From this work the city and county

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and competent secretary than Miss Simp son. The Building Committee, which is in charge of the erection of the new house is composed of J. Orr Callaghan (Chuir-man), George Milne, W. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Morton, Mrs. F. H. Alexander and Mrs. R. F. Wolfkill. The formal opening of the entire build-ing will be about the end of February, and the officers are making arrange-ments to have a four-day opening, at which speeches will be made by promis-ent business men of the citas work will also be shown at that time.

WON A GOOD FIGHT.

As chairman of the re-organi zation of the City Engineer's De-partment, Ald. Peregrine fought for two years to accomplish that end.

MOVING PICTURES AT Y. M. C. A.

The programme for to-night is of spe-cial interest. A complete change of pro-gramme is arranged for to-morrow. Three great shows, morning, afternoon and evening commencing at 10 a.m. 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. lasting two and one half to three hours. Prices 5 and 10 cents. Carey Bros. will appear in illus-trated songs.

Steamship Arrivals.

December 20. Pennsylvania-At New York, from Hamburg, Gedric-At New York, from Genca. Mormouth-At Livers, from St. John La Provence-At Havro, from New York. Argentic-At Venice, from Notakan Minaswaska-At Cape Race, from Lokan New York-At New York from Sublampion. Ca.ronia-At Cape Race, from Naples. December 31.-Pennsylvania-At New York, from Hamburg.

ist. The event was doubly interesting as was the fortieth anniversary of the edding of the bride's parents. The groom's gift to the bride was a t of furs, to the bridesmaid a brooch t, with pearls, and to the groomsman, tie nin.

tie pin. a tic pin. Many presents were bestowed on the bride by her friends, including a gran-ite shower from the young people of the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will reside near Freelton upon their re-turn from their wedding tour.

ASKING FOR SNEAD.

(Special Wire to the Times). St. Catharines, Dec. 21.—Chief Greene is in receipt of a telegram from New-ark, N. J., asking if Fletcher W. Snead is still here. Some definite action will probably be taken shortly as Snead is still empl-yed at the new Murray Ho-tel.

Salesman (lately promoted to curio department) – This necklare, madam, was originally made for the Due of Buckingham, who gave it to Anne of Austria. We're selling a lot of them. --Punch Austria. --Punch.

By telling our woes we often assuage them.-Danish.

inquest on the death of homes Trainor is unnecessary as an examin-ation revealed that death was due to-natural causes. Trainor was the man found dead in the shack, in which he lived, about three miles back of the mountain top yesterday.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

The New Year's reception at the Y. M. C. A. will be a pleasant place for young men or interested citizens to spend the afternoon. The committee has arranged an interesting programme of gymnastics, athletics, acquatics, music and refreshments.

CHIEF OF CONGO TRIBE.

Right of Women to Throne-Strange Beliefs and Superstitions.

E. Torday described to the Royal Anthro-pological Society last night the results of a recent ethnological expedition to the Congo Prece State. After dealing with the racial divisions he explained the institutions, gov-ernment and religion of the people of the Ounce State.

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of date, are not improving by age, but what is worse, are becoming more de-basing every day. The Police Department deserves en-couragement, and with increased and improved accommodation and more up-to-date equipment, it will be able to give a much better service to the pub-lic.

ie. Wishing you a happy New Year, I um, Yours sincerely, George Frederick Jelfs, Police Magistrate.

THOUGHT IT WAS SHE. (Boston Transcript.)

NEW POLICE STATIONS.

To the Electors: Dear Sirs.—Whatever else you

forget forget tions.

Husband, wno fell asleep while re-eiving a caudle lecture, hears the norning alarm clock. "Oh, for good-ess sake, Maria, shut up!"

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic theumatic to throw plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMA-TISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your doctor may say, no matter how yourdiced you may be signing all adver-ption of the signing and adver-tist and get a bottle of the HHEUMA-TISM REMEDY. If it fulls to give satis-taction, I will refund your money.- Munyou Remember this remery contains no sal-other tarming drugs. It is put up under Remember this remety contact and icylle acid, no option cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act. For sale by all druggists. Inter 25c.

Headache

that snuffbox had created. "The bearded man knew now with cer-tainty-ma, to be sure, was now revealed to me-that the man with the snuffbox sitting beside him was one of like knowl-edge and interests as his own if not the same race, a brother to whom he might with confidence turn. And now the bearded man did turn to the map with the snuffbox: "Sir, will you oblige me with a pinch of snuff?"

of souff? "'Certainly,' said the other, and he handed over his souffbox instantly. "The bearded man took a pinch; and a moment later he had resumed his reading, with mind and body now very clearly in a state of great satisfaction and serenity."—New York Sun.

Application of the Idea

Application of the Idea. "Brother Millsap." asked a member of his congregation, "in your opinion have we any definite idea as to when the end of the world will come?" "No," answered the pastor, "but this North Polar literature has given us a new idea, and we are now considering the end of the world as a fixed point in the future and preparing to figure back-ward from that point down to the pre-ent. When these calculations have been completed, Brother Wayland, we may be able to tell you all about it."--Chi-cago Tribune.

One of the most foolish weaknesses to which men become addicted is stub-bornness.—Ceicago Record Herald.

Orientals Inhale Sweet Perfumes After Each Meal.

Sweet scents to aid digestion are an importation from the Orient. The influence of odors is exceedingly marked. Some people cannot remain where lilacs are in full bloom or hear the odur of asmine. Some are given a headache by heliotrope or tuberose. Some are given the vertigo or a sinking sensation by cantharides, some are nauseated even by roses. Attacks of real illness with long trains of digestive disorders following in their wake may be brought on by oders.

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BE STILL. (Jy L. W. A.) Be still, my heart! God's hands are

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strong To hold thee, though the years be long And night be crying emptiness and gnawing want.

Be still, my heart! God knoweth best, And He would have thy life at rest In Him, though tempests surge around and foes assail.

Be still, my heart! thou canst not To what great goal God leadeth thee; He goes before and asks thee but follow Him.

still, my heart ! God whispers peace And causes all thy pain to cease, And round they life He casts the mantle of His care.

Rest thus, and know that God is good; Beneath thy feet His changeless word, And all His will concerning thee shall be fulfilled.

THE SIN OF OVERWORK.

One of our masters in medicine in a recent address to a class of young men just entering upon the practice of their profession, said to them: "The watch-word of success is work." Success ap applied to the body means health, and work is int as measure for the attain work is just as necessary for the attain-ment of health as for success of any other nature. Work is one of our great-est blessings, but this is the age of ex-tremes, and overwork, an arch-enemy to health, is one of the crying sins of

to health, is one of the crying sins of the age. How rare is the person who realizes the sacred duty of moderation in all things! When we lie down at night ex-hausted with overstrain, it is generally with a feeling of self-complacency for our overdoing rather than chagrin that we have violated one of the most im-portant physical laws. Joy in playing the role of martyr is a common human failing. Few of us among the army of workers but has his besetting sin, with its direct effect on the health of the body and through it on the health of the mind and soul.—Christian Age.

HEART.

(Written for the Times.)

"The heart makes the world."-Japan ese Proverb. The Bible says "My son, give me thing

rese Proverb. The Bible says "My son, give me thing heart." What do you mean by heart? It is the storehouse of memory, the place of authority, where the soul gath-ers its threads together and spins them into a will. It is here that we find at-fections, habits and impulses have their beginning. This is the residence of character; this is the home, the work: shop, the secret place of man. When we speak of man's heart we really enter into a temple made to resound with praise, mirrors all round waiting to re-frict the central-light of beauty. The place of thought, transference and mys-the difference and mys-here influences the work of the universal hosts of hell. The infernal hosts had well-nigh shut out all possibility of heaven.

phece of thought, transference and mys-terious possession, where influences reach us without words or outward signs; in a word, where God deals with heart. The heart means a slip with some ond ne command: now a slip with some ond ne command: now a bad captain, now a good, always in command never help lessly, hopelessly, deserted—except flessly, hopelessly, deserted—except aid the inheritance shall be ours." Here the humanity thus fallen and enslaved, Jehovah Himself descended. "They said, the ould by crit spirits. Jesus said it could by crit spirits. Jesus sa go forth again, taking something they have gathered and leaving behind somemankind. Men saw little of the grievou thing they have brought. Heer is a stream wider than we know,

Heer is a stream wher than we know, whose depth goes beyond our survey. Angels may come laden with precious treasure; devils may come with painted plusaures, and hollow seemings, which down many in destruction and perdi-tion

mankind. Men saw little of the grievous sirile. There are the forty days in the wilderness; the tempting by the devil; the night wrestlings in prayer upon the Garden; the crucifixion. But these are only prominent augrestions of a conflict which went on through every moment from birth to cross. The victory was the redemption of men from the power of hell, the setting them free to follow Him and to receive life from Him. This was an end worthy of the taking of the lumanity. "That whosever believeth on Him might be saved." "That we might be saved from our enemies and from the hand of all that hate us." Helper. In deep sleeep the whispers come, in day dreams we build castles in the air; and even there is recording memory writing down the record. Men shrink writing down the record. Men shrink from living in glass houses; they don't want to be seen; they adopt blinds and shutters and screens, and yet we are seen and known and weighed and measured and guaged. Whither can we run to avoid the all searching gaze? "The darkness and the light are both alike to Thee."

O man! ten thousand voices cry. ive your heart to God. Give unto the ord the glory due unto His name, bring and come into His courts.

ly life, with his boat, his boots and his busted kalfe; but yet, amid the toil and strife, still lived that longing for a wife. CANTO II. "Well, when the evening and the down of days and months had come and he couldn't get to sleep at night. So he met the maid and 'pressed his suit -offered himself and his wealth to boot - and learned that this enchanting one was name Arling Arlington. "Har, har,' he chuckled, as the roll of the R-ful south enthralled his youl, "It searching for er morning star?" To his delight she said, 'I R.' He clasped her in his arms and said. 'Arlina, dar-ling-___ then in dread the awful fact bowed down his head; there isn't any R in wed." rose with fragrance and refreshment for body and spirit. We are so busy in these runking days that we forget the need of communion with Him who is our life. Our spiritual strength suffers in con-sequence. He can remind us of our need only by taking us out of our activities into some desert place. But let that not be necessary. Let us go apart with Him in the midst of the day's eager pursuits. Let us shut the door for a few moments and see and hear "only Jenus." Many of His beloved understand what this means, and truly their fellowship is with the Father and with Sis Son. Those who, while they love and serve Him, do not habitually find the "secret of His pre-sence" in the midst of the most press-ing engagements, not only lose for them-selves the sweetness, comfort and rest of such communion, but they also fail of the highest efficiency in active service. Within the closed door the secret power is given outside the door is found the open reward. A THOUGHT ON CHRISTIAN SER-VICE. bowed down his head; there isn't any R in wed.' "With senses stunned and feelings crushed, the dropped the maiden's hand and rushed across the hills, across the dells, and back again to the oyster shells. "You ask me my this cleater head

WHAT THE LORD CAME FOR.

Who Made a Million Before He Was 30 Years of Age.

(Canadian Courier.) The

other day the name of E. Mac The other day the name of E. Mac-kay Edgar, London, Eng., was written in large, bold letters across the register of the Windsor Hotel, at Montreal and the mention of the name brought to mind one of the most interesting stories of a young Montrealer, who by his own endeavor had become a millionaire while he was still within hailing distance of the thirty-year mark.

while he was still within hailing distance of the thirty-year mark. "Mackay," as he is more generally known, was on one of his frequent fly-ing visits to Canada in the interests of the firm of Sperling & Co., the promi-nent London bankers, of which he is a member. It was only a few years ago that young Edgar was a struggling in-surance agent and stock broker in that young Edgar was a struggling in-surance agent and stock broker in Niontreal, but once he got going along the road to success he went at an awful pace and in a few years had ac-complished a task that made even thet quirt old bankers sit up and take notice of what was going on about them. Things kept on happening so fast with "Mackay' in connection with enor-mous sales of the securities of the Mexi-can Light and Power Company, the Mex-ico Tramway Company and the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, that the first thing his con-frerers on the Montreal Stock Excyhange knew was that he had not only suc-

freres on the Montreal Stock Excehange knew was that he had not only suc-ceeded in getting the support of such a prominent London banking house as Sperling & Company to take a very sub-stantial interest in the very promis-ing concerns he was identified with, but that he had become a member of the firm, and that, in the future, it was its intention to pay particuler attention to things Canadian. And, as was quite natural, all this time Mackay saw to it that Mackay was being well looked af-ter with. the result that in something like six years from the time he had started out to sell Mexican Power bonds to almost every man he met on the

his personal fortune was well above the million mark. And the funny part about it all was that young Mackay Edgar never seem-ed to have more than ordinary business ability. Somehow he seemed to devote about as much time to amateur theatri-cals as he did to his business and even at that he was a pretty fair actor. What is more, he has never quite ceased to be the actor on or off the stage, evi-dently reckoning that the whole world is a stage on which every man must play his part. Over in London, Edgar has the reputation of doing in a day as much as even big brokers contemplate doing in a month, and it is even said that within three days and without any assistance whatever he managed to gath-er together for a syndicate as much as 5,000,000 in order to permit of the Mex-ic. Tramways Company securing a lease of the Mexican Light and Power Con-pany and to pay off at once the heaxy indebtedness of the Power Company to one of the leading Canadian banks.

NANANA KAKA The Sunday School Lesson

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111. Christ's mission announced (vs. 11, 12).
11. He that cometh after me— John does not lose sight of the fact that he is but the forerunner of Jesus, nor is he silent regarding it. Mightier than I — He understood the character and power of him whose coming he heralded. Shoes—These were sandals simply covering the soles of the feet and bound upon them with thongs, or leathern strings. Not worthy to bear—The sandals were removed upon entering a house. It was the duty of a servant to loosen the sandals of him smater and to mare for them. This was a lowly service, yet John declares himself upworthy to perform it. Baptize you with the Holy Spirit was inward. "While John could only bid them repent, and symbolize their purification by the washing of water, Jesus could really purify them, and give them a new heart by the Holy Spirit, and the fire of divine. If Yan is in his hand—Reference is made to a winnowing fan, or shovel, by means of which the chaft could be separated from the wheat by exposing them to the wind. Purge-Cleanse. Floor—The Oriental threshing floor was a flattered space of ground made hard for threshing the grain. Wheat into the give them and from enemies. It is here used as a flattered space of ground made hard for threshing the grain. Wheat into the wind purge of leanes. The Oriental threshing floor was a flattered space of ground made hard for threshing the grain. Wheat into the windermer. The wheat was to be placed in the graner, where it would be safe from the elements and from enemies. It is here used as a flatter character field. John, the Forerunner of Jesus.— Matt. 3: I-12. Commentary .--- I. John's coming (vs. 1-6). 1. In those days—About midsummer A. D. 26 Join the Baptist began his min-istry and continued a half year before Christ appeared as a public teacher. Jesus was still living at Nazareth. John the Baptist—He was the son of Zachar-ias and Elizabeth, both of the priestly tribe (Luke 1: 5.) Elizabeth was a cou-sin of Mary, hence John and Jesus were second cousins. John was conserented

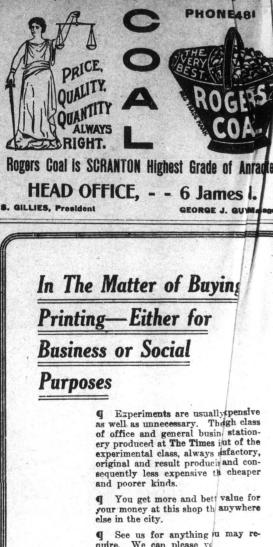
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What is meant by the wilderness? What was the theme of John's preach-ing? What was the prophecy concern-ing him? Describe John the Baptist with respect to his clothing and food. Where did he preach? Who heard him? What Old Testament prophet did he resemble? What did John say to the Pharisees and Sadducees? Describe these classes of people. How did John compare himself with Jesus? What is meant by the fan and the threshing floor? The garner? The fire? PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

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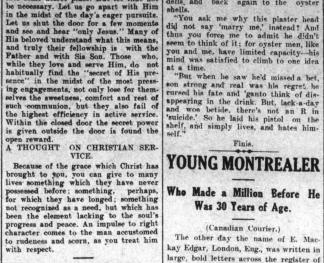
This is the Greek form of the Hebrew name Isaiah. The prophecy occurs in Isa. 40: 3. The voice—Attention is not drawn to the person of the speaker, but to the message. John did not wish to exalt himself. He was willing to be sim-ply a "voice" proclaiming th ecoming King. Crying in the wilderness—There was activity and earnestness in deliver-ing the message. The prophecy was lit-erally fulfilled as to the messenger, the message and the place. Prepare ye the way—The King was soon to come and suitable preparations must be made. In ancient times the approach of a monarch was heralded long enough beforehand for the inhabitants of the country through which he was to pass to put the road in readiness. Valleys were filled and hills lowered. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The preacher. Four hundreds years before John came, Malachi had written, "Behold, I will send my messenger" (Mal. 3: 1). Seven hundred years be-fore Isaiah had written, "The voice of him that crieth" (Isa. 40: 3). John was more than a prophet (Matt. 11: 11). He was not only the last prophet of the old dispensation (Matt. 11: 13), but the beginner of the new (Acts 1: 21, 22; 10: 37). In personality and preaching he belonged with the Old Testament pro-phets; in humility and devotion, with the New Testament preachers. For Wille ne was to pass to put the total in freadiness. Valleys were filled and hills lowered.
4. A raiment of camel's hair—A cloth made from the long and shaggy hair of the camel. Bishop Porteous says, "This raiment of camel's hair was mothing elec than that sackcloth of which we read so much in the scriptures." Leathern girdle—Undressed skin. The girdle was used to gather in and hold the loose flowing garments worn in the East. Meat—"Food"—R. V. Locusts—"The common brown locust is about three inches in length and the general form is that of the grasshopper."—Harris. This was the food of the poor who lived in the deserts where locusts abount. Wild honey—Honey was found in abundance, deposited by bees in trees and clefts of the rocks. Honey and locusts were often mixed as an article of food. Eliph was a type of John. The two were alike in their disposition and manner of living. 5. Went out to him—John's preaching place was in the desert but the people found him. There was intense itnerest. The Messiah was being anounced. Multitudes came from near and from far, insomuch that Matthew says, "All Judea, and all the region John was preaching reepntance, and in prosenting themselves for baptism the people doclared that they did repent. This application of water to the body was as ign of the inward work of repentance.
II. The Pharisees reproved (vs. 7-10). 37). In personality and preaching he belonged with the Old Testament prophets; in humility and devotion, with the New Testament preachers. For years he prepared the way before the Lord, then he cried to the people, "Prepare ye the way." He preached "repentance," and his coarse clothing and plain food were object lessons upon his word. His life kept step with his lips. No wonder that "all men counted' that John "was a prophet indeed." The proclamation. God compares stern Bible truth to an ax (v. 10). Like an an ax, his word is sharp and powerful (Heb. 4. 12). He who wields it should, like John, be filled with and led by the Spirit. Some of John's words were: 1. "Frepare ye the way of the Lord" (v. 3). Fill very valley of dejocing and

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WHAT THE LORD CAME FOR. (Written for the Times.) At this Christmas season let us re-mind ourselves anew of the purpose of the coming of the Saviour. He came, it is written, to save His peo-ple from their sins. But how? Does this mean merely to save them from the penalty of their sins? This have been uselieved, and men have been urged to regard the death upon the cross as ade-quate penalty for the sins of all. But reason receils from the thought that any but the wrong-doer can suffer the pen-alty for the wrong-doing. Nor does the modified form of this teaching, which de-clares that He came to bring a forgive-vess impossible under the law, serve any better, for it is not apparent how He could minister a forgiveness other than that which the older prophet had already offered, "If a man turn from his wicked-ness which he halt done, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely ive."

to almost every man he met on the street, even a conservative estimate of his personal fortune was well above the millie n mark.

Louisiana Fishermen.

Louisiana Fishermen. There are all kinds of fishing along silozi, according to H. C. Ryall, of New Orleans. "The multet, a small but very palat-bilozi haco." The mul-liarly known as 'Bilozi haco." The mul-liarly known as the 'Bilozi life preserv-er,' because anybody can go out in a but of the diminutive of Acadians, and they are the same people whose pathe-to are and in a few minute. "The Louisiana fishermen are called drey are the same people whose pathe-"by are the same people whose pathe-"by are the same people whose pathe-"by are the same people whose pathe-bilog the coast and make their homes ohiefly on the banks of the bayous and nets, but I have not yet seen any one people, and they live the most unpetio pieve, satisfied wit hvery little."-From the Washington Herald. "Yes; Which Way?

will be new, indeed.

SHUT THY DOOR.

It is only with the "closed door" be-tween our hearts and the world that we get very near to God and receive His best things. In the hurry of the daily life, even in the rush of Christian activibest things. In the hurry of the daily life, even in the rush of Christian activi-ties, we content ourselves too often with a hairy morning prayer and a weary word at uight. It is as impossible to have a really healthy spiritual growth in this way as it is to have a healthy physical growth without taking time to eat nourishing food with regularity. When a great lunger takes possession of a soul, or a great emergency meets us, we feel the need of getting near to ead, and we fain would close the door and truly pray. It is happy for us, then, if we have already learned, by daily habit, the secret of shutting out an aturally. Jacob was 'flet alone'' when he met God face to face. Blessed vision! It is wen from all we love most, to have the worth while to be taken apart, even from all we love most, to have the they thus bring us close to God. It is not mere poetic seutiment when we are. "Blet be the sorrow, kind the storm

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n thousand voices cry. t to God. Give unto the due unto His name, bring d come into His courts. w year with God and that indeed. TT THY DOOR. TT THY DOOR. TT THY DOOR. TT THY DOOR. To and the "closed door" be-to God and receive His n the hurry of the daily and Invincible Ended in Miseree. Alonzo Kigg, who was a store in Cal-wert street, in Baltimore, has won a tale town. He has been known to tell a tale that brought him rather close to jail; but not for that, as he'll explain, did his enthusiasm wane. When seen last night at his hotel young Mr. Kigg agreed to tell a tale of cANTO I. "In a lonely cot on the Chesapeake,

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO SEE.

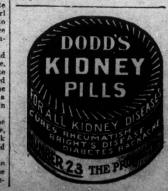
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CANTO I. "In a lonely cot on the Chesapeake, where the nights are chill and the days are bleak, there lived on a simple and frugal plan a loving and lovable oyster man. He loved his work and he loved his home; he loved the surf and the breakers' foam, but most of all he loved to be on an oyster dredge on the shining sea. breakers' foam, but most of all he loved to be on an cyster dredge on the shining sea. "From my description one may guess that his diadem was faithfulness, and, mark my word, he was stanch and true to the cyster beds in the boundless blue. So faithful he to the dredge and punts he would not eat in the R'less months and from his conversation barred all words that lacked the essential R." "His wealth consisted of a coat, a pair of boots and a bugeye boat, a dredge, a rake and a broken knife and a desperate longing for a wife. He had seen a girl or two on shore, and on weekly trips to Baltimore, and one fine day a face flashed past him with a smile that lash-ed him to the mast. "After that he'd rise at dawn and start his work, but his heart was gone, and so in deep despair he laid his rake aside to seek the maid. He searched with the same sharp zeal he gave to the blvalves in the ocean wave, and so in a conple of weeks he found the girl in Baltimore.

Yes; Which Way?

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?" "I shook my head." "Sideways or up and down?"—Chicago Daily Socialist.



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Gills-Great Scott, man! What do you call that thing? Willis-We decided at our home this year that we would give only useful pre-sents, and this is the beautiful, embroi-dered hant-painted snow-shovel that my wife gave me.

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FIGHTING EDIT

THE DAY OF THE DUEL (A True Story)

the New York Herald Co. All Rights Reserved.) ERE'LL be trouble if you print that edi-" rial," said Fox, looking up with a frown a damp proof sheet.

Liberty of the press, my boy," anred De Courcey.

"Liberty get daylight bored through you," growled Fo "I tell you, Harry, you'll wish you'd broken an abefore it ever penned this. Genius is good, but cen readers of the Calaveras Chronicle are likely bistake the subtleties of that same genius for orry personal abuse."

Fox knew Courcey, admired him and feared for him in the r he had newly undertaken of commentator upoplitical events in a community that took its politicery seriously and with one hand on its pistol. Ans Fox took in the picture he shook ad.

"You're hope, Harry," he said. "You must know the risk run when you mix in with delicate affairs in Yolo nty. Down here, when a man expresses an opin it is taken for granted that he's ready and anxie for a chance to back it up with

"You do Yolcounty an injustice," said De Courcey. "Why there's intimidation directed against the pressere can be neither democracy nor justice. We are 1 in America, though in a rather unfinished part of and Americans will neither un dertake nor tolerainterference with the free criticism of individualad institutions within the law." Fox stared at hi

"There's a novelntiment," he cried. "Why, how de you account fore scores of duels and the scores of shootings sight that have preceeded from

"At "At," said De Crey, smiling blandly, "but in Con case I think you'll find that the writer nimself If a man of strife whose qualities and bearing Lifted percenal relation. I am a man of peace, -i safities saly to wing with words. If any man Looss to differ withe the same method is open to The in secty."

AN UNDIGIFIED CHAIR.

NEW YORK, Saturday, A may callow yout was once assistant to an sedertaker," said sortly, smiling individual in the café of the Bai Astor a few days ago.

Strange but true, and manner of my leaving the "It was 6 clable Ma town to which I took my

stis when I first starien search of a calling, and the undertaker was the or man who would give me The first importaicase, if I may call it that, 103. 1:503 which I was engagewas the funeral of an old sezident, an immensely althy and very eccentric man, whose chief claim tome lay in the remarkable iection of curiosities fr all lands with which he had surrounded himself.

"Part of my duty was to tend to the seating of the persons about the coffin poaratory to the services, and I was quite proud of a orderly and convenient manner in which I had arrayed the chairs in the large parlor. I had reserved one w conspicuously in front of and to one side of the rest the company for men. bers of the family. On thend of this row I had placed a large, clumsy chai with a solid back and very heavy legs

"The room was nearly fid and the ceremonie were waiting upon the appearce of the relatives. Finally they arrived in a so of black garbed pro-cession, and the others stopp whispering to watch them. The place was very qet. I stepped forward and pushed the end chair a lie to one side to allow ssage of the little group

"At that instant a most remaable thing happened, "At that instant a most remarkable thing happened, a thing that to tell of still sees icy chills slong my back. The chair on which 1 d my hand began to move, of its own accord, and anin strain of metallic music wafted through the root I can only suppose that the sensations of the other there present were similar to my own. I dropped he chair as if it had bit me and jumped away in terr. The company sat petrified.

"Left to its own devices, the gair began a kind of

danger upon this confident scribe. "All right," he said. "We'll let it go at that. Meanwhile, on the flat ground of friendship, I advise you to confine your efforts to generalities and innocuous subjects. he added, striking the proof before him with this." his open hand, "you are merely courting trouble."

"As how?" asked De Courcey, imperturbably. "Because you mention names," snapped Fox. "It's all right to lambaste the Vigilantes, though they're the strongest force for law and order we've got. But bewildered De Courcey. if you jump on Judge Lynch, with capitals, and there happens to be an individual of that title in the vicinity look out for consequences.'

"I've mentioned no one who is not notorious," said "The men all took part in the De Courcey calmly. hanging of José Savirez last week. Every resident

of the county knows it, and this presents an unequalled opportunity for protest. I shall print it. "All right," said Fox, rising. "Then I'm going to send for Ed Kemble without any delay. If you're determined to have a lesson, why, all your friends car do is to make sure that you're treated square."

Editor Not Hampered.

morning following this conversation the On the people of the town of Washington, Yolo county, had an opportunity to read a very able and forceful denunciation of the recent Vigilante activity. What was of especial interest to them was the fact that the editor of the Calaveras Chronicle had not been hampered in his comments by a prevailing reticence regarding the names of the men involved.

"Looks like that dandy boy with the long hair has been polishin' up somethin' more than his shirt front,' served a leading resident, as he ranged the bottles behi: his altar of refreshment.

The opinion expressed by the leading citizen was the one chiefly adopted by his patrons and the public at large. mate of De Courcey as a retiring and inoffensive tion, when there a step outside and Fox entered. maker of rhymes and harmless sentiments had been noted the identity and expression of the visitor in-

"He is, sir," said Mr. Trimble. "And I may add, sir, that Mr. Carter is a gentleman. Need I say more?"

"No, of course not," replied De Courcey, readily "Then perhaps you will be so good as to give me the name of some friend who will undertake this service for you.'

"Friend? Service? What service?" inquired the

Mr. Trimble glared at him disapprovingly. "I sincerely trust, sir, that you have no intention

of making light of this matter. If such be the case I shall hold myself ready at any and all times to give you satisfaction, sir, after the present affair shall have been disposed of." "But, Mr. Trimble, sir-my dear sir-if you would

be a triffe more precise" — stammered De Courcey. "I repeat," said Mr. Trimble. "I am acting for Mr who takes issue with certain remarks pub-Carter lished by you in to-day's Chronicle in which you mention his name. Again I ask that you name some gen-tleman who will undertake the negotiations."

"You mean that Mr. Carter wishes-offers to fight with me?" cried De Courcey

"I observe that you finally have my meaning." he said.

"Extraordinary!" exclaimed De Courcey. "What has-is it possible he has taken offence at what I said concerning the Vigilantes?" "Sir, not only possible, but true.

"But-he does not understand," said De Courcey, warmly. "He must not take such an attitude. The press has the right to comment upon events. Surely, Mr. Carter is too intelligent a man, too good a lawye not to perceive that he cannot hold me to a personal combat because I exercise

The editor was fully launched upon his theory, It was conceded that the earlier esti- while Mr. Trimble looked upon him in rising indigna-He

Fox laughed. "Well, we have progressed that far, at least. I apologize, of course, old fellow. Ah, there's Kemble. Now for a council of war."

The alert, vigorous young man who entered the was greeted heartily by the other two. "Well, what's happened?' he asked of Fox without

waste of words. "Has our Shakespeare had his defiance?" "Trimble was just here," said Fox. "Who was it

for, De Courcey?" "He said he came from William Carter," answered

the editor, with troubled brow. "But shall I really have to go into this primitive, savage struggle?" "Carter, eh?" said Kemble, with a frown. "That's

bad. He's a wicked shot. Do you ask if you're in for it? You are, my friend. And I'll undertake to be your second on one condition, that you obey my "I'm quite helpless," said De Courcey, simply. "I

have the utmost faith in you, Kemble. Whatever you decide I will abide by."

"Good," said Kemble. "Now we'll, proceed with your transformation to a lead shooter. Turn the Turn the office over to your assistant and come with me.'

The three men walked to the only hotel in the town, where Kemble took two rooms. He and Fox moved one of them. The other was for De Courcey. The latter was surprised to observe that Kemble annexed both keys, but offered no objection. When Kemble left to keep the appointment with Trimble that evening he gave the key to De Courcey's room t Fox, with instructions to lock the editor in at bed time

"And see that he doesn't get a mouthful to eat," added Kemble.

No supper?" asked Fox. "What? "Not even a swallow of whiskey," said Kemble.

Mysterious Rites. Next morning he reported slow progress with Trim-

complete the arrangements.

"But can't we have the thing over with?" asked De Courcey. "I find this most uncomfortable."

"It's going to be dragged out as long as I can find a kick to make or a quibble to argue on," said Kemble with decision.

This situation lasted for three days. The negotiations dragged, delayed and hampered by the shrewd Kemble. In the meanwhile De Courcey was allowed a little tea and toast at intervals, but nothing more sustaining. Fox finally demanded to know the reason for these mysterious rites.

"My dear fellow, I know what I'm about," was Holly stiffly, Kemble's answer. "Carter has killed three men and his spot is the abdomen. I'm giving our friend the the Mistletoe, mockingly. chance he's got. And incidentally he's developing a beautiful temper."

Early in the morning of August 12, 1852, Kemble sist upon. Why, no one can look at you without think-and Fox aroused their principal from sleep to prepare ing of a kiss." him for the meeting that was to take place at dawn.

was cool and controlled. The days of starvation had pinched his features and brought a hard, deter-mined look to his mild countenance. He bore himself like a man quite capable of making a good fight. "I almost believe he's got a chance." whispered For to Kemble

"Of getting Carter?' Not the least in the world," returned the second. "But we'll bring him out of It alive and with credit if I've figured right."

The adversaries took their positions in silence and faced each other across the green stretch with steady eyes. Each second then handed to his principal a loaded duelling pistol and stood aside.

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" asked Kemble.

"Ready!" they answered in a breath. "One! Two! Three!" began Kemble.

At the third count De Courcey, who had levelled at the first word, pulled his trigger. It was a wretched shot. The watchers could see where the turf was torn up by the bullet almost at Carter's feet. Carter waited-waited until Kemble had reached "Fire?" Then his weapon spoke.

De Courcey reeled, spun on his heel and dropped forward. The surgeon ran to him. followed by the two friends. The editor had been shot through the abdomen, and on receiving this information Carter and his party mounted and made off.

The wounded man was carried to the hotel and the surgeon made a more careful examination. "This is remarkable, Mr. Kemble," he said, after it was over. "I thought that Mr. De Courcey had been fatally injured. I find that the bullet has penetrated no organ. The stomach seems to be strangely shrunken. I believe he will live."

Kemble said nothing, but solemnly shook hands, first with the surgeon and then with Fox. Courcey was well on the road to recovery within two days, and eating ferociously.

Not long after these events there appeared in the Alta California a short paragraph that effectively confirmed the citizens of Yolo in the belief that De Courcey, of the Calaveras Chronicle, was a man not lightly to be interfered with.

"It seems," said this publication, "that a certain gifted young journalist was recently selected as an easy victim by a group of lawless individuals whom he had attacked. It was believed that the journalist's guileless manner indicated a faint heart and that be could be picked off without difficulty by a professional duellist. It is a matter for regret that the aim of the aggressor was good, such being a common impish trick of Fate. But the young man very fully proved him-self an able and courageous adversary. The plotters had overlooked the fact that he was already the surof some dozen similar encounters. gratulate him upon his behavior. We are certain that he will have a long and useful career as a fighting editor.

WHY THE HOLLY BLUSHED. By Barbara Blair.

THE Holly on the chandelier looked severely down upon the Mistletoe hanging below it.

"It is the regret of my life," he said sternly, "that I must always be associated with you." He settled the skirts of his green coat stiffly around him and frowned aggressively at the Mistletoe, who,

ble. Several more interviews would be necessary to gray, wraithlike, graceful and lovely, smiled demurely. "I infer, then, you do not approve of me," she said, hanging her head. "I blush for your disgraceful conduct. My whole

family blushes for you. I have often heard my grandmother say that originally my people were as pale as you are, but we spent our first Christmas with some of your relations, and we have blushed for shame ever since."

"Your blushes are very becoming," said the Mistletoe, prettily. "I often wish I had a little more color myself. But what have I done?"

'It is what you make other people do," returned the

"And is it the kissing you don't like, my dear?" asked

"Yes, the kissing which goes on right under your nose, and which you not only encourage but indeed in-

"Without we



"Left to its own devices, the dair began a kind of solemn jig, keeping a halting tim with the music box melody, which came, apparently from under its up-holstered seat. It hopped and sweed and pirouetted for all the world like a fat dervision a spree. It was ribaid in its uncanniness. It had he open space be-fore the cofin all to liself, and it and the most of it. The tension in the room lasted a fu minute, and then a dozen persons started for the dogs. A niece of the dead man stopped them. She explaned that the chair was one of her uncle's curiosities. was one of her uncle's curiosities.

"Some one must have touched in spring,' she said, and looked at me. My employer took the hint, and .n the glare he gave me I read the end of my employwith his

"Take the thing out of here, quick,' he whispered, and while the company stared, and he music tinkled I captured the chair and dragged it out of the room. I got it down in the lower hall and released it, where-upon it promptly renewed its weird dance. I had overcome my fear by this time and was just about to ex- were pending. e the mechanism of the extraordinary contrivance when my employer's fierce whisper reached me down we have met before. Won't you sit down?"

started for the basement with it, thinking I would be well out of earshot there. On the top step I stumbled and I went the full flight in one grand revolving, crashing descent. When I sat up at the bottom with an ach-ing head to take inventory of the disaster a mass of wires, wheels.cogs, broken wood and torn broade was il that remained of the dancing chair."

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hastily formed. The proud yeomen of Yolo were stantly, guessed the rest and broke in with a curt quite ready to admit their error, fully awake to the phrase

dramatic element involved in this sudden transformation of a fashion plate into a fire breathing man of to act for you. Good morning, Mr. Trimble.' battle.

new interest and respect attaching to his person, reached his dingy little office and turned his attention to routine. To him entered presently his youthful

assistant with the information that there was a genan outside desiring audience. Inasmuch as "outside" was nothing more than the doorstep, De Courcey, surprised at such remarkable formality, hastened to invite the visitor inside.

Whereupon there appeared Josiah Trimble, a lawyer and a small politician.

"Ah-do I have the honor of addressing the editor of the Chronicle?" he asked

De Courcey felt vaguely that important affairs

"Why, yes, Mr. Trimble," he returned. "I believe

"Ah-possibly we have, though the circumsta "Get away from here with that, you scoundtel! Do had slipped my mind. Thank you, no; my mission said Mr. nu want to ruin me? "I caught up the offending piece of furniture and arted for the basement with it, thinking I would be ited representative of Mr. William H. Carter," paused impressively.

"It's all right, De Courgey. Kemble has consented

De Courcey stared at his friend as if in fear he In the meanwhile, De Courcey, unaware of the had taken leave of his senses. He started to speak, but Fox checked him. "I presume you know Mr. Kemble, Ed Kemble, of the Alta California," he to the accredited representative of Carter. Mr. Trim-ble bowed. "Mr. De Courcey was in doubt as to Courcey was in doubt as ble bowed. whether he could obtain Mr. Kemble's assistance for any difficulty that might arise. In behalf, of Mr. De Courcey I may now say that Mr. Kemble will be pleased to wait upon you this evening."

"That is perfectly satisfactory, sir," said Mr. Trimble, as he departed

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded the editor, as the door closed.

"It means that I arrived just in time to prevent ye from being insulted and probably man-handled by that smooth ruffian who was just here," said "In another minute, when he got your drift, he'd struck you over the mouth. You've got to fight. I ing whiler the sun but flight can save you now. Y not willing to run, are you?" he added, rather tall.

not willing to run, are you?" he added, rather bru-tally. De Courcey flushed suddenly and drew himself up. "I have never yet learned that I am a coward," he said, with dignity.

De Courcey was a changed man. His carefully toe, demurely. trimmed beard was uncombed, his peaceful eye had

aroused

'Well, do I continue to starve?" he snapped, as he sat up.

"You do, my noble firebrand," said Kemble, sweetly, "and we will now have the pleasure of reducing Carter's target by all the inches we've gained these last few days. You'll do," he nodded. "Thank your stars you never were a fat man, Harry."

They met the opposing Carter and his party after a brisk fifteen minutes' ride at the crest of a low rise where there was a clearing among the trees. Kemble and Trimble measured the twelve paces that had been agreed upon as the distance, and tossed for choice of position and the right to give the word. Kemble won

Carter was a small, wiry man, with an intimidating eye and a hatchet face. He was a veteran duellist Holly, growing scarlet. "I wish you wouldn't talk and, as Kemble did not doubt for a moment, had been deliberately picked by the offended Vigilantes to represent their collective cause against the editor. showed no concern, but stood chewing a straw and discussing politics with the surgeon while the seconds

e employed. e Courcey, as his friends noted with approval,

"But," she continued softly, "is there anything nicer taken on a strange glint, he swore fluently at being in the world they could think of? Now you think of it, dear. Think of a charming room like this with an open fire, crackling and sputtering as this one does; flowers and candy and presents everywhere: the room made gay with those unfortunate blushes of yours which you so deplore, and an air of mystery, of excitement, of delightful enchantment added by m Then think of a pretty girl entering the room and carelessly, oh, so carelessly, walking toward me, until she unconsciously stops in this very spot, while she says, 'I wonder where I put'-----

"Then the man who loves her steps up quickly, folds her close in his arms and lays his lips on her soft. pretty red ones, which cling tenderly to his while she struggles furiously to get free. Now isn't that worth thinking of?"

"Disgraceful! Perfectly disgraceful!" muttered the about it. You-er-annoy me.'

"'That's what they all say,' " laughed the Mistletoe, and bending her head gracefully she left a soft little kiss on the Holly's red cheek.

POOR SEAMANSHIP.

APTAIN-One of the most thrilling experiences I recall followed our running out of port one day in a gale of wind.

Fair Passenger-How interesting, but I always thought that sailors drank nothing but rum.



rap, showing double "canals," was made, also establishing fact that Mars has changing seasons, indicating existence of plant and animal life—Prof. David Todd, Amherst College, 1907. Cataract on Ingnazu River, South Am-

erica, more water passing than Niagara or Zambezi, more beautiful than either-Lusitania, steamship, made trans-at-lantic trip, 4 days, 11 hours and 42 min-

Two new satellites, Saturn, making 10 Two new satellites, Saturn, making 10 A variety of tuberculosis treatments, fresh air mainly. Wonderful progress this direction. This decade has seen in augurated a world war on the great There has been remarkable develop-

Zosson electric line Berlin, attained Zosson electric line Berlin, attained speed of 114 miles per hour-1903. Garbage and refuse of cities, treated by mechanical processes, converted into oils and fertilizers-1901. Approach of Halley's comet noted -1909. 1909. Railroad mileage in the United States 232,000 miles—1909—gain of over 45,-000 miles in decade. Marconi inaugurated transoceanic wireless communication, Nova Scotia and England—1902. Turbine engine practically applied— 1903.

utes—1909. Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, English, reached 119 miles from south pole—

World, 700 feet. Water power era of west begun with harnessing of Mt.-Ranier-1003. United States now derives 5,375,000 horsepower, turning 53,827 wheels, from waterways. 35,000,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock removed in year's excavations at Pan-ama canal; at this rate canal will be finished in 1914. Baltic and Black Sea canals finished; Erie canal, New York, deepened and widened.

Lakes to gulf waterway agitated, sur-veyed, and cost of project estimated. Conservation of natural resources, timber land, mineral deposits and power sites received much attention. Dr. Lorenz proved "bloodless" surgery theory 1900-3.

INVENTIONS Airships-Longest time in air, Wilbur Wright, 2 hours 18 minutes; fastest, Glen H. Curtiss, 18 3-5 miles in 23 1-2 minutes; highest, Latham, 490 feet; longest flight, Farnum, 140 miles; Eng-lish channel flight, Louis Bleriot. Largest dirigible balloon, Count Zep-pelin, 445 feet long, 47 miles per hour, camacitz 20 massenpers and crew of air. New nations -Cuba, Panama and Nor

capacity 20 passengers and crew of six, fitted with wireless telegraphy, can car-ry explosives for use in war; longest flight 456 miles, covering 22 hours in air.

Japan, a world power, grew up from barbarism

Agitation for woman suffrage greatly increased, America and Europe. Militant campaign in England.

POLITICAL

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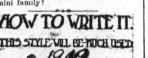
449,997. Populat, continental America, year 1900. 76,336—estimated population 1910. 95,6000 to 100,000,000. Total aigration into United States for first year century, 8,500,000. For 100 yeaurior to 1900 total immigra-tion was,500,000.

American battleship fleet circled globe -1907-8. Government by commission tried by several American cities, proved unquali-fied success. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. buildgot so long that at about 3 p. m. every-body was all tired out. Besides, the eg part of the nog custom is a prohibitive expense in these days. The Little Girl and the New Year. OVERWHELMING WORLD DIS-THE DEATH OFMCMIX **GOOD INTENTIONS OF 1910** The New Year's morning was clear and ASTERS OF DECADE. Martinique volcanie eruption and earthquake (1902), 32,500 killed. Vesuvius eruption and earth quake in Southern Italy (1905), 550 killed. still, And a white frost hung over meadow THE BIRTH REPORT. and hill. When a fair child rose from her little Name-Anno Domini MCMX. Time-Midnight, Dec. 31, '09. \cap bed, And through the lattice put forth her head, And looked on the world that beneath Sex-Mail. Respiration-Sixty seconds per minute. San Francisco earthquake and fire (1906), 400 dead. Iroquois theatre fire, Chicago (1903), 598 killed. Respiration—Sixty seconds per minute. Pulse—Strong. Temperature—See weather report. Complexion—Rosy. Temperament—Sanguine. Father's Name—Christian Era. Mother's Name—Twentieth Century. Weight at Birth—Nil. Attending Physician—Old Doctor Temher lay, Awoke from its sleep by the sun't first Messina, Sicily, earthquake (1908), 100,000 killed. Tay. Oh ! fair was that little child to behold, Galveston (Tex.) tidal wave and torm (1900), 8,000 killed. With her bright blue eyes and her tresses of gold; But her brow was shaded, as though a Courriere (France) mine disas-ter (1906), 1,060 killed, pus. General Remarks—Seems exceedingly active and healthy, but is predisposed to short life, as all the children of this fam-ily expire at the age of 365 days, except a few, which live a matter of 24 hours fear Were hid in the joy of a glad New FAMINES. Spain, 1905-20,000 dead. China, 1907-200,000 (est.) dead. Year; And half to herself, and half aloud,

onger. Yes, there are lots of more comfortable places to see the New Year in than

Before losing your temper or dating a letter, slowly count up to ten. Has anybody ever stopped to figure out that the zeal used in celebrating Jan. 1, if distributed equally over the remaining 364 days, would make it a pretty good year? Oh, where are the years of yester-vear?

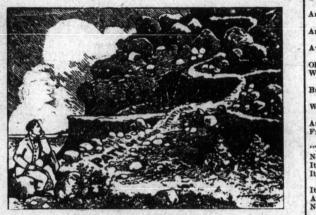
Are there never any twins in the Anno



He was heard n more revisionward. (Bulletin)-A. D. McMix passed away numble things of the Turkish revo-on, the British-German war scare, last midnight.

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adnoughts, the Spanish reverses in rica, the foul murder of Ferrer, and e assasination of Prince Ito. Domini family? enerable A. D. McMix was forced to HOW TO WRITE IT. take to his bed. And only a short time The felt-shod nurses also distinguished The felt-shod nurses also distinguished before that was his genial countenance sjointed words like these: "Bill swing-missed from his usual haunts. The cold ing round the circle-across channel, spell that came so suddenly the second kleriot, monoplane-C. W. Morse con-week in December struck a chill to his icted—prohibition victories—Astor di-bones which he could not shake off. His system had been weakened by near-Aldrich-big crops—Jack Johnson—suf-ly twelve months of active participation fragettes—train robbers—Tammany de-in everything that went on. I have many a precious gift in store, Wilt thou take it and love thy Saviour MOST ANYTHING THIS STYLE WILL BE MUCH USED more; If I whisper these words of holy che Wilt thou speak the words in t 0 1900 If I whisper these words of holy cheer, Wilt thou speak the words in thy brother's ear? If I bring thee seed of costly growth, Wilt thou scatter the seed to the north and south? OTHERS WILL DO IT THUS JOSH WISE SAYS: JOSH WISE SAYS: "Th' good rescriptions that men pledge seldom live after them." Doesn't it seem an awful lot longer than 10 years since we wrote it '00! By this time, it is believed, all the girls at the store and office and factory have learned just what every other girl got for Christmas, and from whom, and how much it cost, and business can re-sume next Monday without any further hesitancy. A FAREWELL. 1909-1910 feat-prosperity returns-Alaska-Ya exposition-Gompers and Mitchell everything that went on. For a while Mr. McMix was able AND SOME WILL BE GUILTY OF THIS: For xposition—Gompers and Mitchell in ontempt—Ballinger—white slave traffic -new interstate commerce provisions— For a while Mr. McMix was able to sit in front of his own fireside draped in his flowered dressing gown and get the news of the world through the papers Then came Christmas with its glad cy cesses and its wassail. In splite of h decrepid condition Mr. McMix went r ther strongly to the wassail If I make thee a little stream of bliss, Wilt thou water the barren wilderness? Oh, yes; the Good Shepherd has gathcontempt—Ballinger-white slave traffic —new interstate commerce provisions-Duke of Abruzzi stung-sugar trust frauda-Gatun dam foundation laid-corner in wheat-Mexico muck-raked-New theatre-Jim Jeffries-world cham-pion Pirates-mine disaster at Cherry, Ill.-switchmen on strike-House of Lords vs. budget-I love my wife, but, oh, you kid!-harsh biff slipped to Zel-aya-Watson and Legalliene-Dr. Cook —Peary-North Pole found twice-may-be-perhaps-if-if--"" The attending physician on the mom-190810 0 It is also cynically said that the world is a good day to think about it, a good is paved with good intentions. But good day to start, and every day is a good intentions represent the best hopes of day to keep to the ideal you will set up. ered thee in; Then pity the children of sorrow and BUT HERE IS THE RIGHT WAY. 1910 decrepid condition Mr. McMix went r ther strongly to the wassail. The next day he could not get up n the doctor was called. The doctor a pressed some concern and advised qu and warm milk. Accordingly the mil man was ordered to leave plenty o quiet and warm milk. Let the near and the far be glad of thee, And let all who thy lowly service see, Inscribed on it read in the light of heaven. 'Freely recoived and freely given;' Then, fair child, I will love thee well, But what I shall do I may not tell; I may lengthen thy days of blessing below, thee From a Necktied Husband. A FAREWELL. Wifie bought them as a store, One or two and then some more Old year, good-bye! I'm stii! your friend Some Resolutions to Which Everyone Can Subscribe With Although you made me suffer; Pve met with worse, and, in the end, The new may use me rougher. The justices of the peace still have some serviceable second hand resolutions left over from last year and hardly used at all. re radiant hue, Neckties of more radiant he Purple, red, and baby blue. a Fair Certainty of Carrying Them Out. Do we wear them? I guess no, And this only goes to show Gift neckties are on a par With the Christmas gift cigar. At first Mr. McMix appeared pert, although very fatigued. He hay listening to the sleighbells and counted the hours by the cuckoo clock. But as his farer rose he became delirious and babble of his past life. A great many tings seemed to be on his mind. The attending physician on that Mr. McMix was indubitably suffer-ing from a complication of pelarga and his past life. A great many times seemed to be on his mind. For instance, his fancy had a great tendency to wander to Teddy's depart-ure for Africa and Taft's inauguntion and the tossing away of the big stick. Then he burbled of tariff revision, and expressed the wish that the revision beat BY. FRANK H. WILLIAMS. ing of Dec. 31 posted a bulletin stating that Mr. McMix was indubitably suffer-ing from a complication of pelarga and And that will be loving thee much, I **RESOLVED THAT:** I stood at midnight on the street know; I may shorten the day at thy Saviour's During the coming year I will not eat soup with a fork -R And listened to the din; I will positively not borrow any more fives or tens The New Year got a rousing greet, It was tincanned in. New Year calls are not so much the fashion any more. The egg-nog routes Don't let your good resolutions miless they die of old age. call. And that will be loving thee most than my friends will lend me. It's the opportunities a woman wiss th t cause her to remain a Miss. (From An Old Magazine -Anonymous.) Never on any one day will I smoke more than two boxes of cigars, seven or eight packages of cigarettes and fifty or sixty stogies. When playing solitaire I will never play cards for money. From now until next New Year's day, I solemnly declare, I will not drink except when I want to. I will not read any Egyptian hieroglyphics. I will not discover the North Pole. During the entire coming twelve months I will not corner the wheat, cotton or corn markets. I will not go hunting in South Africa. From now until next January 1 I will not make any more "new leaf" resolutions. RAS IT IS PACTURED AND AS IT ACTUALLY ARRIVES -E NEW WITH A RACKET. 's the cub? Cub-At your service, sir, I didn't It's the fellow who is on his that is downtrodden. ar the argument. Morts—How many lines in



As the merchant takes stock of his to on the first day of the new year, o conscientious men and women stock of their lives and estimate so do

take stock of their lives and estimate the future. Wise is he who counts the past a written chapter, trying to forget the evil and cherish the good therein. And to look upon the future as an un-doubly wise is he who stops to-day touched page whereon will be written his happiness or misery, his success or failure, each according to his acts. The cynical humorist has attempted to make a stock joke of New Year resolves Intions. He would make us think that **resolves** made on this day are made to be broken. It is a poor joke. Better to have resolved and failed than not to have resolved at all. Whise the explicit of the world the explicit of the explicit of the explicit of the start to have resolved at all. It was only a few days ago that the from thee; Art thou willing to make a friend of me?

men, and we may be proud of " that ent.

So long as there are good intentions there will be progress toward ideals. To good intentions may be credited our moving civilization—indeed, all that we

The form has been and the solemn murmur flow'd: "The good old year, it is gone away, Not a moment longer might it stay; It brought me all that it had to bring, It scattered blessings beneath its wing: wing; It told me all that it had to tell, And then it bade me a long farewell. New Year! what hast thou brought for me? Wilt thou be as kind a friend as he?" She ceased as though she waited reply, And I thought a music wild swept by 'Fair shild, the answer must con

Russia, 1908-Wiped out thou-ands, total number unknown.

PLAGUES. Bubonic plague, India, cause over 50,000 deaths annually. Cholera epidemic, Russia, 1908-10,000 dead.

WARS.

WARS. Boer war (ended 1902)--Cost \$1,100,000,000; men killed, 26,000. Russian-Jauanese war (1904-5) --Cost, \$860,000,000; men killed, 400,000.

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at a cafe.

Before losing your temper or dating a

Vhy, twelve, of course; the uld have told you that. dlesticks! That's a quatorone right-shut up. The cub knows try. right, boys. Have it your sut here comes the umpire. rt! How many lines in a rts has been trying to find The Horse Reporter-Why, fourteen, son: just fourteen. Where did you-all grow up? The nthe fire alarm sounded .

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. SPEA KING OF A DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

	Morts-Hey, you, Reub; how many lines in a sonnet?
	The Police Reporter-Seventeen, you dunce.
R	Courts-Rats! Reub; you're thinking of a sestina.
= Doney	The Police Reporter-Ain't thinkin' of anything of the kind. He asked me
CLANG CALANO	how many lines in a sonnet. I say sev- enteen, and 1 stick to it.
Et-CI	Morts-You're wrong, Reab. That's a rondel. I have them for breakfast.

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