THE JOURNALISTIC SIAMESE.

party or parties unknown.

On Saturday afternoon the body of another unfortunate little one, a female, was found in Millstong-lane and taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to-day.

Two Accidents.

Christmas Manœuvers,

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In the Italian Chamber of Deputies on Satur-

UNILED STATES NEWS,

PRICE ONE CENT.

VICTORY FOR MANITOBA

Q.C., Mr. Clark, solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mr. Sinclair.

Chief Justice Ritchie read the question submitted by the Railway Committee of the Privy Conneil as follows:

Is the said statute of Manitoba, passed last Auril, in view of the provisions of Chapter 109 Revised Statutes of Canada, particularly section 121 thereof, and in view of the Railway Act of 1888, particularly sections 306 and 307, valid and effectual, so as to confor authority on the railway commissioners in said statute of Manitoba mentioned to construct such a railway as the Portage extension of the Red River Valley Hailway crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Railway Committee first approving of the mode and place of crossing and first giving their directions as to the matters monioned in sections 174, 175 and 176 of the said Railway Act?

under which the question arose, are as follows:

Section 305. The Intercolonial Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway, the North Shore Railway, the North Shore Railway, the Northern Railway and the Hamilton Railway, the Northern Railway, the Candada Southern Railway, and the Grant Western Railway, the Crandada Railway, the Cradit Valley Railway, the Ontario and Quebec Railway, and the Canadan Pacific Railway are hereby declared to be works for the general advantage of Canada, and each and every breach line of railway now or hereafter connecting with or crossing the said lines of railway or any of them is a work for the general advantage of Canada.

Section 307. Every such Railway branch line shall hereafter be subject to the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada, but the provisions of any Act of the Legislature or any province of Canada, passed prior to 25th May, 1838, relating to one such railway or branch line, and in force at that date, shall remain in force so far as they are consistent with any act of the Parliament of Canada passed after that date.

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Sir Hector Langevin, Chairman of the Railway Committee, was seen and asked what the probable result of the Supreme Court opinion would be.

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How the Master Will Preced.

It is understood that the mode of procedure now will be that so soon as the official reply of the court is received by the Railway Committee of the Privy Council Railway Committee of the Privy Council

Railway Committee of the Privy Council Attorney General Martin will be notified that his application for permission to cross can now be considered and the committee will proceed to settle the place and manner of crossing as in similar applications.

The usual notice given is about ten days, but if Attorney General Martin likes to waive notice the matter may come up at the next meeting of the committee, which will be on Jan. 4.

Reloiding at Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Dec. 23,-There is great rejeicing here over the news from Ottawa that the Supreme Court of the Dominion has given unanimous decision in favor of the Province of Manitoba in the dispute arising over the crossing of the Canadian Pacific tracks.

THE HAMILTON BREAD CASES. Gight Bakers Fined for Not Complying With

the Bylaw.
HAMILTON, Dec. 23.—The prosecution the bakers was continued at the police an official source to-day that the scale of court yesterday morning, when ten of them wages of the glassworkers in the table ware were charged with not complying with the bakers except two were splane. The bread was confiscated and sent to the charitable institutions, 55 lowes each being taken to the Boys' Home. loaves each being taken to the Boys' Home, Girls' Home, Home of the Friendless, St. Joseph's Home and Orphans' Home. The Salvation Army are holding a four days' jubilee, which begun last night. Herbert Booth, a son of the general, is here,

ied by prominent officers. accompanied by prominent officers.

The county board of examiners concluded its labors Saturday. The result of the examinations is that all the students who have been attending the county model with the students with the students. icol have passed the examination

Christmas Thank-Offering of St. Paul' Methodist Church, Brampion.
BRAMPTON, Dec. 23.—In answer to the appeal of Rev. J. Philp, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, for \$12,000 towards the extinction of the floating debt, as a Christmas thank-offering to God, the congregation put upon the plate \$13,941.

Major Mayne's Denial. OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-Adjutant-General Powell yesterday received a letter from Major Mayne denying that he used the language attributed to him by a Kingston reporter with reference to the uselessness of the militia force. The Major's statement is corroborated by several other officers and is considered satisfactory.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

rested and taken before the girl and she identified one of them as the party who as aulted her. Last night a crowd of negroes led by John White, a colored desperado, surrounded the house where a constable and posse were guarding the prisoner. White a called one of the guards out in the yard and demanded to see the warfant on which they were holding the negro. The white man called one of the guards out in the house, "Hand me that double-barrelled warrant lying on the bed." At this the negroes the whites and about 100 shots were exchanged. White and several of his party were wounded. The negroes them fled taking their wounded with them. No further trouble is anticipated.

Several for \$8488.

Murdered for \$400.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.—Two men fish-This court, having heard counsel for the Province of Manitoba and also the Canadian Pacific Railway, is unanimously of the opinion that the said statute of Manitoba is valid and effectual so as to confer authorithy on the railway commissioner in the said statute of Manitoba mentioned to construct such a railway some such a railway some such a railway as the Portage extension of the Red River Valley, crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Railway Committee first approving of the mode and place of crossing and first giving their directions as to the matters mentioned in sections 1/4, 1/5 and 1/5 of the said Railway Act.

Given this 22nd day of December 1888.

"This," went on the Chief Justice, "will be entered on the records and it will be transmitted to the Railway Committee under the seal of the court."

Mr. Mowat thus scores another legal vice. ing in the Sugar River near Mount Vernon

An Abuse of Power.
HAVANA, Dec. 23.—Advices have been reeamer Haytien Republic has been settled, the steamer delivered to the American men

Ferefathers' Day.
New York, Dec. 23.—The landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the shores of the New World, 268 years ago, was commemorated last night in many of the cities of the Union by the various New England societies.

Among the speakers here were Gen. Sherman and Chauncey M. Depew. At Philadelphia a letter was read from Hon. W. E. Gladstone, in which he said that he was impressed with the responsibilities and opportunities of the future of Americans.

A U. S. Consul Murdered. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The State De artment has been informed that Victor Stanwood, United States Commercial Agent at Andikobe, Madagascar, was recently shot and killed by Captain Duverge, master of the American schooner Solitaire, whom he had placed under arrest.

Glassworkers' Wages.
Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—It was learned from an official source to-day that the scale of

CANADIAN NOTES. The Orangeville Post is now issued daily. Grain thieves are numerous around Orange ville.

Petrolia's new opera house is to be opened on Jan. 3.

Liquor fines in Ontario last week are estimated at \$5000.

The Ningara Central was formally opened for passenger traffic on Saturday.
The finest let of sheep ever seen in Buffalo came from the vicinity of Galt. The spur connecting the air line and Georgian Bay divisions of the G.T.R. at Simcoe has been

Overcoats made from cow skins are to be worn by the Northwest Mounted Police this winter. winter.

Brockville Knights of Labor have nominated Labor candidates for the coming municipal sontest.

There are about 7000 cords of wood on the Medonie tramway near Alliston waiting to be shipped.

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The Cornwall Standard has a special Christmas number, presenting an attractive appearance.

Harrie business men are now able to got their letters mailed in Toronto at 7.30 p.m. delivered to the standard of the s

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This is practically a verdict for the society. Cardo's Conviction Upheld, Mr. Justice McMahon delivered the judgment of the court in the Queen v. Cardo. The prisoner was tried before Sir Thomas Galt at the last assizes on the charge of criminally as saulting his 15-year-old daughter and found guilty. Through the exertion of Mr. Nicholas Murphy, his counsel, the Chief Justice re-served the case for his own court as to whether served the case for his own court as to whether solucitation had been resorted to instead of force. His Lordship, in an elaborate argument, gave judgment for the crown and dismissed the prisoner's appeal. He stated that in a case like the present, where there was evidently a reign of terror, the credibility of the girl's testimony was a question for the jury, and they having found the prisoner guilty, he would follow the Queen v. Jones, a similar case, and refuse to set aside their finding.

Miscellaneous Matters Decided. Judgment was also given in Boyd v. Nasmith. This is one of the many actions arising out of the Central Bank failure. The defendant, J. D. Nasmith, gave the plaintiff a check that celebrated bank for \$2300 on the day before its failure which he got "marked" there, before its failure which be got "marked" there, but his own bank refused to accept it, and next day the Central failed. Judge Street found for the defendant on action buyinght to recover the amount, holding that the plaintiff getting the check "marked" the bank at once took the money from the defendant's account and became itself responsible. The court upheld this decision and dismissed the plaintiff's

held this decision and dismissed the plaintiff's appeal.

In Anderson v. Northern Railway judgment was also given for the defendant. The action was brought for damages to the plaintiff's property, he claimed, by a spark from one of the defendant' locomotives. The case was tried at Barrie by Judge Falconbridge and the plaintiff was non-suited.

In the action brought by The Mail Printing Company v.Devlin & Graham in an account for advertising their patent medicine, the plaintiffs criginally obtained a verdict against both. The defendant Graham appealed against this decision and the court dismissed the action against his, the question of coets to be heard next term.

The "Falth Cure" Cases.

Detective Masson, the officer of the Ontario Detective Masson, the officer of the Outario College of Physicians and Surgeons. The peculiar method practised was known as the "faith cure," consisting simply of "looking" at the patient, no medicine being used. One dollar was charged for each visit. The court stated that this was not "practising" medicine, and quashed the conviction, with costs against the informer with the usual order for the magistrate's protection. Since the first conviction is similar charges have been made and convictions secured. In giving judgment Chief Justice Galt was somewhat severe on the magistrate's action and said that the heshould have waited for the court's decision in the first case before attempting to convict for the same off-uce.

Bounding a stisfactory.

Reception to Principal Grant.

Enosyon, Dec. 23.—Principal Grant, who by the way was 63 years old yesterday, was accorded a public reception on his return home yesterday. A large number of citizens attended and addresses from the City Council and School Board were presented.

From the Bilizzard's Home.

WATERTOWN, Dak, Dec 23.—The constitute of the summer weather was celebrated bere yesterday by a basket pionic at the constitute of the summer weather was celebrated bere yesterday by a basket pionic at Mandan. The temperature was 85 in the wind the control of the summer was 85 in the winding and the

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1888. THE CITY'S OUTPUT

THE GRAND JURY'S PRESENTMENT. same Asks to be Released-Lawyer Hands Of Young Hen Who Go Home to Spe

dast night when Mr. Charles Watts, the well known Secularist, delivered a lecture entitled, "Unbelief and Theological Criticism." a reply to a recent address by Rev. Prof. Clark of Trimity College. He dealt ably with the subject from his standpoint. One of the features of his Sunday night addresses is the answering of questions a la Rev. Dr. Wild. He answered half a dozen last uight. One asked whether Secularists should observe Christmas as a boliday. "Yes," was the emphatic reply of Mr. Watts. He said that Secularists should, with every one else, enjoy as many holiday as possible, and while they would in no way recogning it as a Christian celebration, they should take part in the festivities and gladness which occur at this season, when the members of many families are brought together.

in the gallery.

President W. D. Matthews, W. R. Brock,
George Gooderham, and S. F. McKinnon had
an interview with Sir John at Ottawa, Saturday, and the Old Man told them that he
would be at the banquet without fail.

Association Hail - Fabian - Christin He Tells Us That Toronto is a Good City There was a number of small fires Saturday

rought many good speakers to Toronto from the States, but few have equalled Mr. Walter and yesterday. The first of them was at 3 Thomas Mills of Chicago, Chancellor of the p.m. Saturday (box 247), and was at 109 American School of Politics, and editor of River-street, occupied by Robert Bray. The fire was caused in repairing the water pipe.
Damage \$75. At 6.25 p.m. a chimney caught fire at 242 Borden street. The flames were speedily extinguished. At 7 p.m. a stove upset at 20 Erin-street. No damage.

At 5.35 a.m. yesterday a fire started under the stairs of Kennedy's butcher shop at corner King and Tecumseh-streets. The damage amounted to \$10.

Brass fenders and fire irons at wholesale rices. Mitne's, 169 Youge street. 156

December 23 the Shortest Day, While Friday, Dec. 21, is, by a sort of common consent, reckoned "the shortest day" in the year—sthat is, between sun up and sun down—it is not so in strict fact. The 22d was precisely the same in shortness, for, while sunset was one minute later on that day, sunrise was also a minute later. set was one minute later on that day, sunrise was also a minute later, leaving things even at the close. But yesterday, the 28d, there was a set back, for, while the sun set one minute later than on the 21st, sunrise was two minutes later, leaving yesterday the champion short day by one minute. After the 23d there is a sort of wouble for several days until about the 25th or 26th, when the process of lengthening the days really begins, leaving the sunlight hours at the close of the year (Dec. 30) about two minutes longer than on the 21st.

Liquor fines in Ontario last week are estimated at \$5000.

Ingersoll will probably elect its next mayor by acclaimation.

Montreal has had part of its fire hose in use for seventeen years.

Bracebridge chess players were defeated by Parry Sound last week.

The Aurora fire brigade had their annual oyster supper last week.

Immense quantities of poultry have been shipped from Watford, Ont.

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The 'Patts Cure' Cases.

Judgment in Queen v. Stewart was given by the Common Pleas, upon the defendant's application to have the conviction against him quasited. The 'Doctor' was convicted by Police Magistrate Denison of a breach of the Ontario Medical Act on the information of Them that the Atradaman Denis of the Atradaman Denisor of the Denisor of

Attention is directed to a consignment of exquisite novelties in handkerchiefs, laces, gloves, umbrellas, cto. at the Atradome, opengloves, umbrellas, ctc., at the Atradome, opening this morning. They come late but have to be sold and price must do it. Bargains can be depended upon. In silks, dress goods and mantles this house stands pre-aminently the first in Canada. Their special efforts for the holidays embrace dresses complete from one dollar and mantles accordingly. The weitknown high standard of their goods is sufficiently convincing of what great offerings these are, and every lady shopping this morning should for her own satisfaction see them.

to inspect the improvements now in progress and investigate a complaint made by the matron as to her new quarters. The commistee will report to Council. The candidates for municipal honors are making a great spread with their cards, some of which are printed in extravagant colors with elaborate type, etc.

The choirs of the Church of the Epiphany and of St. Mark's are making preparations for unusually ane choral services on Xmas Day. Both of these churches will be prettly decorated.

The ladies' aid and women's auxiliary of St. Mark's Church sont a Christmas box to Muskoka last week and also one to the Northwest. The hadies' aid and women's contained large quantities of clothing, mane up by the ladies during the fall, and also net grow of provisions, candies, toys, numerous packages of provisions, candies, toys, and the architectural section on Jan. 8.

A sint for the Melidays.

Instead of giving \$100 where it makes little impression, why not give \$50 where it will do some good!

Moral: Fifty dollars in your own pocket, and the antestaction of being of some use in the

THEY MET LAST JANUARY.

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF STANLEY AND EMIN BEY

The Latter Unwitting to Leave Wadelal— The Report of the Explorers' Arrival on the Arawhimi Confirmed — Prepara-

in the hope of obtaining news of Emin and Stanley from caravans, has sent a despatch announcing that he met Arab traders from Wadelai who positively affirmed that Stanthe traders said, had 330 men and plenty of stores. He had endured great privations, but he and all his party were well, although extremely exhausted. The delay in reaching Wadelai was due to difficulties encount-

Buy your Xmas numbers to-day, Xmas Graphic 50c., London News 50c., Helly Leaves 50c., Figure 31.50. Yale Tide 50c., Pictorial World 50c., Cantterbox 50c., at Winnifrith Bros., 6 and 8 Toronto-Street.

A CHICAGO TEMPERANCE MAN

Gov. Green's Saturday Visitors.

At the Canadian Institute.

Office stoves and parlor stoves chea Hitne & Co., 169 Yonge-street. 1

The Khedive's Letter. SUARIM, Dec. 23 .- The copy of the Kho dive's letter to Emin Pasha forwarded to General Grenfell by Osman Digna proves to be an exact reproduction of the original. A spy from Handoub reports that the village is crowded with wounded Arabs, among them being several Emirs. and Might be Better.
The Young Men's Prohibition Club has

terpreted at Berlin. He is a speaker of rare ability. His addresses were on temperance, and he arraigned the liquor business without gloves. In the afternoon he dwelt chiefly on the influence of a pure home on the young as a means of keeping them from evil courses. Toronto, he said was a good city, but it was not what it should be while it has 200 drinking places. "We know the good reputation of Toronto, and we never have a Sunday school convention without discussing you." Clucinnati he described as being about the worst city in the United States.

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Fem. pecket and table cutlery. Milne & Co., the Memerican and table cutlery. Milne Berlin, Dec. 23.—The committee of the Yesterday's mild weather and the partial cessation of traffic which occurs on Sundays enabled Contractor Gibson to get some impor-

ary. This delay is partly due to the impos-sibility of obtaining the passage of the Last African bill by the Reichstag before February. Although the release of Emin Pasha will be one object of the expedition, The cold weather is the best advertisement we can get for our business, said Mr. Dineen to-day, Busy, I should say so, the past week is the largest we ever had, and to-day, Saturday we have got the goods and the prices are right. We were never better prepared. We have get the goods and the prices are right. We were never better prepared. We have seal mantles, seal jackets, seal capes, seal mulfs, beaver and other capes, and circulars of all kinds that are offered at close wholesale prices. All our bear and sable boas and nuffs will be offered to-day much less than regular prices. This is the last day that the treat regular prices. This is the last day that the treat regular prices. This is the last day well worthy the attention of buyers. The store is on corner King and Yonge-streets.

Attend Association Hall Christmas Night

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of January.

In the discussion of the route to be taken and the number of men composing the expedition, a letter from Cardinal Lavigerie to the German minister at Brussels attracts attention. Cardinal Lavigerie uses his knowledge of the interior of the control of the contr Attend Association Hall Christmas Night—the Great Fabian.

A Haunt for Eng Thieves. A Haunt for Rug Thieves.
On Friday last a third got away with Dr.
Pyne's rug from his buggy in front of the
Oty Hall. On Monday last Inspector Frank
Lamgell paid \$14 for a rug. On Saturday he
drove round to the front of the civic building,
leaving the rug outside. When he returned
the rug had disappeared. ention. Cardinal Lavigerie uses his know edge of the interior of Africa to support the The Mayor, Ald. Johnston, Dodds, Shaw, Frankland, Pells, Hewitt and Fleming, con-stituting the Markets and Health Committee, drove down to the Jan on Saturday afternoon demand a sum of money sufficient for a larger scheme involving permanent coast garrisons and several inland garrisons.

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Serious Botier Explosion.

TROY, N.Y., Dec. 23.—The boiler used for heating the Eagle Bridge Hotel at Eagle Bridge exploded yesterday afternoon, severely injuring seven persons, who were in the waiting room of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, which is in the hotel. Association Hall Christmas Night—Fabian

meeting of the institute will be on Jan. 12.
The biographical section will meet on Jan. 7, and the architectural section on Jan. 8.

A Mint for the Melidays.
Instead of giving \$100 where it makes little impression, why not give \$50 where it will do some good.

Moral: Fifty dollars in your own pocket, world—Life.

Stovell & Armstrong's superior stock of Geints' Furnishings will be offered for sale at 50 cents on the dollar as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. Then due notice will be aunounced in the city papers.

Ext. Cousineau & Co.

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ZANZIBAR, Dec. 23.—One of the special nessengers sent in to the interior in October,

ley met Emin there about Jan. 20. Stanley, Chang Bunting and Eng Cameron-The Twein ing Wadelai was due to difficulties encountered on the route, the expedition having to make a long detour towards the northeast in order to avoid swamps and hostile tribes.

Emin was then in a fairly good position

The Laying of the Corner states a new Chapet on Saturday.

After an interesting service held in the old and when the slarm was given they all made a rush for the forward deck. At the dresses abounding in good cheer and practical discovered about 50 o'clock. The passengers were at breakfast or decick. The passengers were at breakfast

firm the report of the arrival of Stanley an Emin Pasha on the Aruwhimi river.

EMIN'S SAFETY DOUBTED. The Statesman, who spoke at meetings in the How the Latest News from Stanley is

Pen, pecket and table cuttery. Milne & Pasha, but hold that the Co., the sieuseturnishers, 160 Yonge-street 155 The departure of Lieutenant Wissman will now be retarded until early in February and the Last

statement that 500 troops marching through the German territory by way of Unyanyembe to Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika could crush the slave trade and disarm and forever disable the Arab slave merchants.

The East African bill is understood to depend a sum of money authors to support the state of money authors to state of the state of

IN MISSISSIPPI'S FLOOD.

REARLY TWO-SCORE PERSONS LOSE

The Packet Kate Adams Takes Fire, Having About 200 Passengers on Hoard-Driven by the Flames Into the River Many Perish.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 23.—The elegant

passenger steamer Kate Adams, running as a semi-weekly packet between Memphis and a semi-weekly packet between membra and Arkansas City, burned this morning near Commerce, Miss., forty miles north of this city. She was en route to Memphis and had nearly 200 passengers aboard including her crew of 8, 25 cabin passengers, 60 deck passengers, and 25 colored BAPTIST PROGRESS IN PARKDALK.

The Laying of the Corner Stone of a New Change on Saturday.

After an interesting service then the content was given they all the content of which several and when the alarm was given they are the content of which several and the content of the content

The Dominion Grange will also be invited to send a representative.

The Minister of Agriculture had authorized the publication and distribution of 4000 copies of the proceedings of the two last annual meetings, and the committee having the matter in hand reported that the copies had been distributed among the various agricultural institutions of the Province.

Those who were cut off from escape reach the bow were compelled to jump overboard to save their lives. The stern of the burning steamer had by this time awang into the river, and an effort was made to launch the yawl, but it was capsized shortly after touching the water by the crowd tural institutions of the Province. Fabian, the Great Elecutionist and Basse.

Slaughtering the Insecents.

Coroner Johnson on Saturday afternoon impanelled a jury to hold an inquest on the body of the female infant found on Friday in editors.

The colored women in the lower deck. He leaves inst a Jim Nelson, Senator Coleman and Hilliard Horton of the colored cabin crew and Lee Finley and Frank Wells, colored roustabouts. In addition about 15 deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also drowned. In this list of unknown were three colored women and two children.

On Saturday afterneon John Pritchard, 412
Markham-street, while driving an express wagon a eng Queen-street west was pitched out, receiving such serious injury that he had to be removed to the hospital in the police ambulance at a late hour last night.

William Elcott, 16 Frankish-avenue, in attempting to board a Brockton car at King and Church-streets Saturday night, missed his step and fell beneath a passing wagon. He was run over and so seriously injured that he had to be conveyed to his home in the police ambulance.

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The Kate Adams coat \$3102,000 and w insured for \$33,750. The safe contain about \$5000, about \$2000 of this belong to passengers who had given it to the cle for safe keeping. The cargo consists 1161 bales of cotton, 1900 sacks of cott which are well insured. The Kate Adams cost \$3102,000 and was to passengers who had given it to the clerk for safe keeping. The cargo consists of 1161 bales of cotton, 1900 sacks of cotton seed, 87 bags and a good list of sundries which are well insured.

Special Unreserved Sale of Joseph books, Bibles and albums at wholesa, cicer in cluding sets of "Dickens," "Scott," "Eliot, "Thackerny," "Ruskin" and "Biame," ful lime of poetical and other sultable Xma gitts, E. A. Wood, 15 Eing-street West.

Ald. Hewitt secured a building permit on Saturday for the erection of a pair of semi-detached brick houses on Lydon-street to coat-8000, and the trustees of the College-street laplist Church one for the acetton of a new phase of worship at that thoroughfare and Palmerston-ayenus to cost \$30,000.

Registered vital statistics last week: Births 62, marrages 18, daghs 16.

The health department register of infections diseases for the past week west: Diphrheria 18, typhoid fever 4, scarlet fever 9.

The Executive, Works, Courthouse and Exhibition Committees meet to-day.

The City Clerk has issued, a proclamation for an election in St. Thornes Wart to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major E. B. Hamilton as member for the Public School Board. City Hall Small Talk. Night,

Shell Oysters for Xmas,

Messrs. James & Furness, 72 Colbornestreet, advertise Shell Oysters at \$3.00 per
harrel this week only. Just the thing for the
buildays. The firm have also a large stock of
game and poultry for Christmas.

Steamship Arrivals. Date. Name. Reported at. From.

Dec. 22.—Lake Winnipeg New York Liverpool
— Aurania. Liverpool. New York
— Celtic. New York. Liverpool
— France. London, New York
— Nova Scotian Liverpool.

Dec. 22.—La Normandis Havre.
— Onio. New York Liverpool
— St. Ronans Of every fifty persons who stood waiting for street cars on Saturday fully forty per cast, had bundles. If it were possible to compute the amount of finesse and diplouracy exercised

Personal Mention. Mr. John Bright's condition is improved.
All hope for the recovery of Mrs. Youman, the well-known temperance advocate, has been abandoned.

The Municipal Council of Paris has accepted the statues of Lafayette' and Washington presented to the city by Joseph Pulitzer of The New York World.

Commoner Campbell has given notice of his intention to introduce a resolution at the next session of Parimainant that in the opinion of the itouse the British Constitution requires reform.

The Bend.

Laurence Oliphant, the well-known writer, died yesterday afternoon at Twickenham, the residence of Sir Grant Duff. The cause of dean was cancer of the lungs. During his liness of five months he suffered great agony, bu his end was painless and peaceful.

The Present.

Scene: A Toronto household.

Mamma (to Edie, aged 3½ years, just home from heafirst morning at the kindergarten)—Weil, Edie, how did you like it?

Edie—I didn't like it a bit. The teacher put me on a chair and told me to sit there for the sat and sat, and she never gave me the p Free Press.

Great News for England.

If such a supposition could be entertained especting inanumate things, we might almost marine the Atlantic cable taking a fiendish lelight in the bad news about England of their it carries such abundance to America. Bay after day, week after week, the cable has expensative about a mark to the cable has Day after day, week after week, the cable has apparently about as much as it can carry of news showing that England is going to the dogs with all possible despatch. Almost everything the British Government does is a blunder, or a crime. In events abroad, no matter who wins, England always loses. Her expeditions, here, there or anywhere else, are always wreteined failures, according to the cable. In diplomatic contests she always comes out "at the small end of the horn," her best men being invariably overmatched by Russians, Germans, Turke, in fact, by everybody also on the planet. The idea of England at any time being the winning party in a contest of any kind and ning party in a contest of any kind and actually getting the best of it seems too absurd Paruell and the disunionists at home. This is and for long has been the regular run of things according to the cable, but then we must remember that Atlantic cable news

At length there is a break in the cable monotone of bad news about England. Last week many a reader of the papers must have been astonished to find something good for England—a most unwonted happening to be sure. General Grenfell's thunderdap victory over the dervishes at Suakim and the news that Stanley and Emin are safe after all, or recently were—are fitted to give England a high tly were are fitted to give England a bis cently were—are fitted to give England a big t generally. The former restores her diltary prestige, and not before a attoration was needed, we may ad-it. The latter relieves Englishmen om the apprehension of having to sacrifice portant advantages—both political and litary—at the imperative demand of human-and public opinion. It is not now feared at England may have to now the contract of the c of the situation as many people recently imagined they were or soon would be. It was not a great battle, this last one of General

erestimate the change for the better which week's newsfrom Africa makes for England. ourse all talk of giving up Suakim is stoppmore important than on first view of the bilistes might appear likely. If the cable elings, and could express them, it would say that not for years has it felt the me way before. If the cable could have gs, they would be so intensely anti-Britb, you know; in fact they could not be any-ing else. After all, however, we wish the re such items to convey to this con-

Buffalo and its Smallpox. ring from the report of the Buffalo Board of Health, the progress they are

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There would be no difficulty with the lit Leading Canadian cities, Toronto included, expect to use the electric light largely in time to come. This Villard light combine and its doings are therefore of interest here as well as on the other side.

The World in its issue of Saturday had nearly double the amount of advertising of any of its morning rivals. The character of the advertising was also of the most satisfac tory kind. The advertising section of the

An Anxious Maiden's Twitight Reserts.

I draw my chair beside the grs
And dreamily I medits
Upon my present single sts;
I wonder if relentless F8
Ordains for me a loving ms—
Such dreams have hanned me of is.
This year, which I would celebrs,
Is Leap Year; but its precious frs
Of lawful days to facins,
Decreases at a rapid rs.
Oh. happy youths, who need not ws
And try to be a tempting bs
To catch the fish that pass your gs,
You need not condescend to prs
That you would not reciprocs
Should loving hopes our hearts infig.
And cause us to apprecis
One fittu privilege of ds.
We really do not contempls
Confessing what 'tis woman's trs
To keep nor ever descors;
For this no man could compense;
But do not joke and uggravs
Our feelings in this tender sire.
If you our chance would extips,
Just speak the opposite of hs,
And you've six chances out of 8.

—Boston Budget,

The Charge Against Judge Miller.

Proof the Globe, Dec. 22.

The Deputy attorney-General was seen yesterday afternoon in reference to the investigation which he concluded on Thursday regarding the charges made by W. L. P. Eager, clerk of the court of the County of Helica seen in the county of th

tion which he concluded on Thursday regarding the charges made by W. L. P. Eager, clerk of the court of the County of Halton, against Judge Miller. Mr. Johnston was reticent as to the conclusions which he arrived at but went so far as to say that the charges arose from unfortunate circumstances, which the Government, responsible as it is for the administration of justice, could not afford to ignore. A county judge is amenable for his conduct in the clasharge of his duties to the Federal Government, which appoints him, and consequently it does not lie within the province of the Local Government to call him to task for any alleged irregularity. In the case of Judge Miller, however, the Ontario Government having been informed that a serious difficulty had arisen between him and a loading officer of the courts of the county, had no option but to inquire into the charges made. The report of the commissioner will be looked forward to with much interest, it is expected, however, that the parties concerned will come to an amicable settlement of the trouble, and if so the Government will not be called upon to take any further action in the matter.

A Terente Man's Rough Passage.

Prom The Evening News.

Patrick Breen has returned from his trip to the old country in charge of a shipment of cattle by Thompson & Sheridan, He went to Aberdeen has returned from his trip to the old country in charge of a shipment of cattle by Thompson & Sheridan, He went to Aberdeen on the Avalona and had one of the roughest passages ever experienced. Mr. Breen says that on the night of November II 100 cattle were smashed to pieces in the twinkling of an eye and on the next night 60 more were washed overboard. Two sailors were washed away.

**Name! Name!*

"Name! Name!" "Name! Name!"
From The Brockettle Recorder.

A leading Methodist of Kingston has offered to give \$10,000 annually for ten years to Viotoria College provided it remains in Cobourg, and another authority has it that \$20,000 can be raised from others in the city on the same terms.

IN THE SPORTING THE ROWE-WHITE DEAL THE MAIN TOPIC IN BASEBALL CIRCLES.

What Mr. Billings Says of the Detroit
Players—New York Will Not Reduce Salaries—Mileon Young Buys the English
Berne Ossory—Other Interesting Hemm.
The question that absorbs the attention of baseball enthusiasts just now is, as to the outcome of the Rowe-White-Buffalo deal. If the players are successful against the National League, the stockholders of the old Detroit Club will loss the \$2000 which Pittshuge and The devertising was also of the most satisfant to yokind. The advertising section of the community appreciate the World and The World appreciates its advertisers by not turn ling turk on their interests.

According to the annexationist Siamest Twins (Chang Bunting and Eng Cameron) and Chanda has not within herself the makings of a great and powerful nation but that she is for the standard of the second of the same shares of the world will take a wager with either The Globe or The Mail that is put on more new subscribers last week than both of them put together.

The Globe owns up on Saturday that it is at bottom annexationist and Pretends that on opportunity attaches to the term.

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a game, it being on such occasion the turn of the same player to move, the game is drawn, 8.—A player may at any time call upon his adversary to mate him within fifty moves (move and reply being counted as one.) If by the expiration of such fifty moves no piece or Pawn has been captured, nor Pawn moved, nor mate given, a draw can then be obtained. 9.—The King cannot be Castled out of check, nor across an attacked square. In the act of Castling the King must be moved first or else must be touched before the Rook is quitted, 10.—A pawn reaching the sighth square must be named as a queen or piece at option of player, independent of the number of pieces on the board. The created queen or piece acts immediately in its new capacity, Until the Pawn has been so named the move is incomplete.

STRONG PRESSURE EXERTED

The Capture of the Soudan Capital Favor ed—The Earl of Bunraven's Speech of the Sackville Unpleasantness—Milan said to be Allied to Russia.

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the committee on the bill declares that the clauses hang together. The committee will ask that the bill be placed as an order of the committee of the clause of the committee of the clause of the committee will be claused as an order of the clause of the clause of the clause of the committee of the clause of t the day immediately after the passage the Budget for the purpose of hastening the

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"Man wants but little here below." This is particularly true of medicine, and he really needs a very small amount, provided it he of the right kind. Dr. Pierce's Pellets fill the bill in respect of size and are stupehous in point of effectiveness. If your desire immediate relief from headache, "liver complaint," indigestion and constipation they will not fall you.

Four thousand boys' overcoats still to select from at the Arny & Nevy stores. Boys' map overcoats with cape one fifty, two dollars, and so on. You really waste your time if you go anywhere else for boys' ciothing. The Arny & Nevy are away ahead in style and quality, and the prices are lower than the lowest. Wiltahire Sides from Grant & Co., Pork
Packers, Ingersell.
The above meats take the lead in the English markets and are said by competent judges
to be the finest on this continent. Mara & Co.,
280 Queen-street west.

Mrs. Barnhart, corner Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until recommended to try Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her rheumatism oured,

DEATHS. accept the portfolio of Secretary of State in President Harrison's Cabinet, he would offer Mr. Blaine the French mission.

French Affairs.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The proposal to detach from the new bankruptcy bill the clauses applicable to the Panama Canal Company is likely to prove abortive. The report of Priends will kindly not send flowers.

DKATHS.

GUINANE—On Friday, 1st inst, Margaret Guinane, relict of the late William Guinane, in the 67th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 39 Gloucester-street, on Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

HIGHEY—In this city on the 23rd inst., Mary A. Richey, relict of the late J. H. Richey, aged 63 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 41 Carlton-street, on Wednesday, 28th inst., at 3 p.m.

Friends will kindly not send flowers. WILLIAM THE GAD-ABOUT, The Great Question Now:

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DON'T FORGET

THE KAISER'S HEALTH FAIRLY RE. Raymond Walker.

"What will be bring me, mamma, say?"
And a pleading face lay close to hers.
She had been talking of Christmas Day,
One of old Santa's worshippers.
"I wrote a long time ago, because
So many children send a letter;
Mamma, do you think Santa Claus
Would love me if I'd been some better! The students of the University of Naples have decided to meet Mr. Gladstone at the railway station and to escort him to the Renkels villa, which will be decorated with fairly recruited his health and has resumed his journeys. Yesterday he went to Stettin week were generally firm and closed strong on Saturday.

Mamma, do you think would love me if I'd been some better "Nevor mind, baby, do not fret, Old St. Nick is your patron saint; None of your letters will he forget—It's quite too early to make complaint," on Saturday.

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Mamma, do you think would love me if I'd been some better "Nevor mind, baby, do not fret, Old St. Nick is your patron saint; None of your letters will he forget—It's quite too early to make complaint, "I's quite too early to make complaint," a hearty reception. He went direct from the arilway station to the Keenigs-platz, the did last time, don't you 'collect.

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17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 King-st. E., Toronto.

Early in t'e morning is the time to buy to-day. Late buyers will be left sure.

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Pleasant Gossip Anent Christmas and New Year's Tide—Their Renored Cas-toms and Generous Fostivities—Christ-mas Carols Old and New—What the

Poets Say.

The great Reseval commences to-day, King Christmas has undisputed and well nigh universal sway. All lands bow to his kindly rule; all sorts and conditions of men give him allegiance. Young and old delight to honor King Christmas. Long may his rule endure

mas bells. May the pleasure of the collator be equaled by that of the reader, to whom at this time of peace and goodwill The World offers its distinguished consideration, wishing each and all "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and echoing the benediction of Tiny Tim in Dickens' immitable Christmas Carol, "God Bless Us, Every One!"

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Some Popular Superstitions.

According to popular superstition, the bees are heard to sing joyously on Christmasmorning, and the cattle to kneel in memory of the cattle in the manger, and the sheep to walk in the manger, and the sheep to walk in the manger of the glad tidings to the Shepherds. It was also believed that the rose tree blossomed, and the thorn tree put forth its green and shining leaves, at 12 clears as Custom and shining leaves, at The work of the cold, and meat for great and small,

is Christmas night, and all the deer fall upon

their knees to the Great Spirit and look up."

Those who were afraid to go abroad on other nights went without fear on Christmas Eve; for they believed that neither witches nor warlocks, ghosts nor will-o'-the-wisps, could at such a holy time do, them any mis-chief. Listen to our great English dramatist on

me say that ever when that season comes berein our Saviour's birth is celebrated, a bird of dawning singeth all night long; d then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad; a nights are wholesome; then no planets strike: No fairy tales, nor witch, hath power to charm, So hallowed and so gracious is the time.

men for ivy to dress the house; and if refused the was to steal a pair of his unmention-ables and nail them up to the gate in the yard. A Christmas carol dated 1695 commences:

With holly and ivy
So green and so gay
We deck up our houses
As fresh as the day,
With bays and rosemary
And laurel compleate
And everyone now
Is a king in conceite,

And the practice has continued to the pre-sent time, with the addition of the orysanthe-mum, the red berry of the holly, the waxen berry of the mistletoe, and everlasting flow-

well may we then love Christmas, for nothing seems too high and nothing seems too lowly for the love glance of his eye!

Come hang then up the mistletoe (true elive branch) that peace
May bless our paths with pleasantness and make our joys increase, and let us too like Christmas strive the suffering world to cheer—
To help the poor disconsolate, and wipe the mourner's tear,
Yes, let us each one make a vow to do whate'er we can

To solace in adversity the sufferings of man! Dancing at Christmastide.

Dancing appears always to have been a favorite Christmas and New Year's amusement; and certainly on one occasion was carried to an extreme. Several young persons were dancing and singing together on Christmas Eve, in the year 1012, in a churchyard, when they disturbed one Robert, a priest, who was performing mass in the church. He entreated them in vain to desist—the more he begged of them the more they danced. Robert, as they would not cease dancing, as the next best thing, prayed that they might dance without ceasing. So they continued without intermission for a whole year, feeling mether heat nor culd, hunger nor thirst, wearness nor decay of apparel; but the ground on Dancing at Christmastide.

mess nor decay of apparel; but the ground on which they performed, not having the same iniraculous support, gradually wore away under them, till at last they were sunk into it up to their middle, still dancing as vehemently as ever. A brother of one of the girls took her away. as ever. A brother to a bring her away; the limb, however, came off in his hand, but the girl never stopped her dancing or missed a single step in consequence. At the end of the year Bishov Hubert came to the place, when we read the dancing ceased, and he gave the The great King Arthur—

A royale Christmas kept, w. ii mirth and princelye cheare : To him repaired many a knight That came from farre and neare. If all that is reported of King Arthur and is Knights of the Round Table be true,

respecting their Christmas feasting they must certainly have had capacious stomachs and good digestive apparatus; for the attendants, we read:

served up salmon, venison, and wild boars,
By hundreds and by dozens and by scores,
Hogsheads of honey, kilderkins of mustard,
Muttons and fatted beeves, and bacon swine:
Herons and bitterns, peacocks, swan and
bustards.

But in the midst of all this old time feasting and through the atreets, ushering in the confort in the rush-covered floors and imperfectly furnished rooms; and the manners at table, even in good society, would rather shock our present fastidious habits. Chaucer, in describing the Prioress, who appears to have been a well-bred and educated person for the time, proves the usual slovenliness of the domestic habits by showing what she avoided:

There comes a ship far sailing then,

But in the midst of all this old time feasting, and through the atreets, ushering in the Christmas two pin they are the origin of a more convival character, and adapted to feasting. Crystostom, the unfortunate youth mentioned in Don Quixote, was, we read, such a great hand at composing couplets that he made carols for Christmas Eve, and "everybody said they were tiptop." The following lines were tiptop. For tho within this room I seem alone, the middle of the 16th century:

There comes a ship far sailing then,

There comes a ship far sailing then,

At meat was she well-taught withal
She let no morsel from her lips fall,
Nor wet her fingers in her sauce deep
Well could she o rry a morsel and well keep
That no drop e'er fell upon her breast. It must, however, be remembered that there

The must, however, he remembered that there were no forks in those days.

At banquets in the evenings the wassall was introduced with great ceremony. When the steward came in with the wassall, bowl he was to cry out three times, "Wassall, wassall, wassall," to which all the company answered with a folly good song, no doubt a wassall would good song, no doubt a wassall wong, or a Christmas carol. The "Loving Cup" at the Lord Mayor's banquets and at other feasts may be considered as an offshoot of the ancient wassall bowl. There was in the olden time a custom of carrying the wassall bowl solden time a custom of carrying the wassall bowl round generally by young women, from the company and the company answered with a bowl round generally by young women, from the company and the bells on earth did ring. For joy that our Saviour He was born On Christmas Day in the morning.

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Good dame, here at your door, Our wassail we begin: We are all maidens poor. So pray now let us in With our wassail.

Our wassail we do fill
With apples and with spice;
Then grant us now your good will
To tuste here once or twice
Of our good wassail, There are several old wassail songs still existing. In Devonshire it is an old custon to wassail the ample and pear trees by pouring out a libation of liquor on them in order that they may bear the better:

Wassail the trees that they may bear You many a plum, and many a pear; For more or less fruits they will bring As you do give them wassailing.

with its train of blessings?

Christmastide has been the theme of sage and poet in all ages. The festive season comes to us with memories hallowed by many centuries, associations commencing with life's earliest and brightest days and fraught with some of the sunniest recollections along life's pathway.

To recall some of these was the pleasing task The World's contemplative young man set himself ere the chiming of the Christmas bells. Mey the pleasure of the collator be equaled by that of the reader, to whom at this equal to the collection of these days:

England was many first the property of these days:

England was many first the principle of the King and the baron's hall were widely opened; and the baron's hall were wide

England was merry England when Old Christmas brought its sports again; And Christmas pastimes oft would cheer The poor man's heart through half the year. In olden times there certainly were "merry doings" at Christmas-tide. The nobility would have held it a sin not to keep "open house, and every gentleman

tree put forth its green and shining leaves, at 12 o'clock on Christmas Eve; and that the horse in the stable, and the stag in his ferny lair, were kneeling in adoration as the midnight bell was chiming.

Howison, in his "Sketches of Upper Canada," mentions an interesting incident of his meeting an Indian, at midnight, on Christmas Eve, during a beautiful moonlight, eautiously creeping along and beckoning him to silence, who, in answer to his inquiries, said: "Me watch to see the deer kneel; this is Christmas night, and all the deer fall upon

Also not forgetting what another old write
of the period says:

Christmas is a merry time;

Good mirth therefore to make,
Young men and maids together may
Their legs in dances shake.

We see it with some gentlemen.
A common use to be—
At that time to provide to have.
Some pleasant minstrelsie. Christmas Dishes. The salmon was a favorite Christmas dish,

The salmon, king of fish, Fills with good cheer the Christmas dish.

ish. Here is an old welcome to a Christmas feast All you that to feasting and mirth are inclined Come here is good news for to pleasure you Come here is good news for to pleasure your mind:
Old Christmas is come for to keep open house,
He scorns to be guilty of starving a mouse.
Then come, boys, and welcome, for diet the chief.
Plum pudding, goose, capon, minced ples and roast beef. In keeping with the above song, I subjoin one verse of another carol in almost the same

Now, thrice welcome, Christmas,
Which brings us good cheer;
Mince ples and plum porridge,
Good ale and strong beer;
With pig, goose and capon,
The best that may be,
So well doth the weather
And our stomachs agree,

Whilst treating of the "good old times," will also cite but one verse on the same subject from the well-known "Old English Gentle man":

For Christmas comes but once a year.

The Middle Ages was the time for Christmas carols; and groups of minstrels wandered from place to place with their wallets gathering "largesse." Few sent them away empty, for the hand is liberal when the heart is happy. In the Royal court yard might be seen the warbling minstrel, habited in green, with silver badge; nor was there any lack of listeners, while he chanted the accustomed strain: "The first good joy that Mary had," or "Good morrow, merry gentlemen."

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Christmas Moralizings.

But in this respect, as in all others, the dark and sad are mingled with the bright and pleasant:

There is no flock, however, is the reunion of relations and friends, renewing the bonds of love and friends, renewing

Christmas Carols. Herons and bitterns, peacocks, swan and bustards.

Teal, mallard, pigeons, widgeons, and in fine Prim puddings, pancakes, apple-pies, and custards.

The Reverse Side of the Shield.

But in the mids of all this old time feasting and grandeur there was a want of cleanliness and grandeur there was a want of cleanliness and omfort in the rush-covered floors and im-

There comes a ship far sailing then, St. Michael was the steerman St. John sat in the horn: Our Lord harped, our Lady sung, And all the bells of heaven they rang, On Ohrist's Sunday at morn,

A more modern carol called the "Sunny Bank" gives these lines thus:

Ohe did whistle and she did sing, And all the bells on earth did ring, For joy that our Saviour He was born On Christmas Day in the morning.

Merry Time of Christmas, to sundry pleasant tunes, with new additions never before printed, to be sung to delight the hearers."

There is a very reneral tradition that Joseph, the husband of Mary, was an old man, and this circumstance is referred to in several of the carols. One says

Joseph was an old man, And wearied was he. Another puts these words into his mouth: I am so aged and so old That both my legs begin to fold. I am nigh almost lame,

And in a third we read : Joseph was an old man, and an old man was he When he wedded Mary in the land of Galilee; They sought for a lodging, but the inns were filled all;
They also could not have one but in an ox's stall.
But before the next morning our Saviour was born.

In the month of December, Christmas day in the morp.

In the North of England the following

ery popular:
God rest you merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay.
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born upon this day.
To save us all from Satan's powes
When we were gone astray;
O.tidings of outfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born on Christmas Day. Perhaps not all will agree with the sentiment the following verse, so popular in the good old times":

ood old times":
Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if with cold it chance to die,
We'll bury it in a Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry. Some Gems. Perhaps best of all the carols is all which the following forms a part:

rhich the following forms a part:

"No princely palace for our Saviour,
In Judes could be found;
But blessed Mary's meek behaviour
Patiently upon the ground
Her babe did place in vile disgrace
Where oven in their stalls did feed.
No midwife mild had this awest child,
No woman's belo at mother's need.
No mantle brave could Jesus have
Upon his ciadle for to lie,
No music's charms in nurse's arms,
To sing the babe a lullaby.
Yet as Mary sat in solace
By our Saviour's first beginning,
Hosts of angels from God's palace
Sounded sweet from Heaven singing."
And shall Jonut to mention that ever-free

And shall I omit to mention that ever-fresh nd popular carel : "Hark the herald angels sing,"

or forget to allude to Milton's sublime "Hymn

It was the winter wild,
When the heaven-born child
All meanly wrapped in the rude manger Hes.

I have purposely refrained from citing any
of the modern Christmas carols, but can
cearcely omis the following extract from

one of them;

Gather ye round the Christmas fire,
The bells of yulo-tide chime again,
And as the holly berries glow
Thro' orstillin leaves of thom so bright,
Thro' cares of life and thoughts of woe
Let love-deeds shine with scored light,
Close heart and hand 'gainst all things cold,
Let breath of hate and score pass by.
Shurout the selfish and be bold
To welcome peace and chariby!
Winds of adversity may rave;
But lovely is the Christmas smile
That bids the faisting soul be brave,
For winter will but last awhile.

A Women's Christmas Caresi.

The sarried are wholesome; then no planets strike;

No fairy tales, nor witch, hath power to charm, So hallowed and so gracious is the time.

The Scarlet Berried Iwig.

How few think as Christmas time, when she youngest of the house-hold plants the scarlet-berried twig on, the summit of the Scarlet-berried twig on, the summi

Not one man here
Shall taste my March beer.
Till a Christmas carol he does sing:
Then all clapped their hands,
And they shouted and sung.
Till the hall and the parlor didring.
There is an old custom in the North of England that the first person who enters the house on New Year's Day is called First-foot, who is considered to influence the fate of the family, especially the female part, for the whole of the year. Need we doubt that the fair damsels of the household take good care that some favored swain shall be this influential First-foot, hoping, perians, that ere the next season he may have a dwelling of his own for receiving such characters instead of enacting it himself.

It is also in other parts considered unlucky for any immate to go out of the house until

for any impast to go out of the house until someone has entered; and the first foot across the threshold is watched with great anxiety, for a dark man is said to be lucky, a fair man unlucky; if the first foot abould prove a woman bad luck is sure to follow. In Lan-

There is no flock, however watched and tended,

For can not some of us who have realized the truth of this, say:

glee; But, O! their light of love is lost to mc, The holly seems a crown of thorn to be: But, if such be the case, let us not forget

But, if such be the case, let us not forge what another poet says, somewhat more cheer fully, on the same subject:

O! Christmas, metry Christmas—
Is it really come again,
With its memories and greetings,
With its joy and with its pain!
O! Christmas, metry Christmas,
"Tis not so very long
Since other voices blended
In the carol and the song
If we could but hear them singing—
As they are singing now!
If we could but see the shining
Of the crown on each dear brew,
There would be no sigh to amother
No hidden tear to flow!

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tions, it must be admitted that English poets have little to say on the subject. Spring is the true soustime of the poets: winter chills them: and the New Year, with its cold and gloom, charms them not. The departure of the Old Year and the coming of the New Year suggest to them chiefly images of pain, sorrow, desolation, and death. Thus Longfellow, in his midnight mass for the dying year:

Yes, the year is growing old,
And his eye is pale and bleared,
Death with his frosty hand and cold
Plucks the old man by the
sorely, sorely! 38 King-Street East.

Except amongst hymn-writers very few English poets even mention the New Year. In Shakespeare, neither in his plays nor poems, is there reference to it. Milbon, Herbert, Dryden and Pope have nothing. Spencer figures the season only once. One short poem is the only alusion Cowper makes. Orabbe, again, a true poet of times and seasons, leaves the New Year out of couns altogether, and so do Goldsmith. Shenatone, Akenside, Kirke White, Thomson, Wordsworth, Keats and Byron. Shelley, however, hes a beautiful direc for the Oid Year, and Campbell a solemn poem of the New Year. Lastly, we come to Tennyson, whose poems on the New Year are so well known. Onstants may be quoted from his "Death of the Old Year."

Alack! our friend is sone!— JAMES BAXTER.

Alack! our friend is gone!— Close up his eyes, tie up his chin: Siep from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone And waiteth at the door: There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, Aud s new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door. In Tennyson's "In Memoriam" there at also spiris stirring thoughts on the advent of New Year. Listen to but four lines as specimen:

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the false, ring in the true.

In such a joyous faith as Tennyson breathes in these lines, may we not also welcome the coming year:

New year, here's a welcome to thee,
A welcome that springs from the heart;
Thy light reveals glories to me,
And thou dost fresh courage impart
From the past like a desolate shore
With wrecks of resolve o'erstrewn,
Turn away; for the future once more
To the heart sings a life-stirring tune.

The Past and the Fature,
In Worcestershire and Rerefordshire boys
and girls go round to the farmhouses on New

and girls go round to the farmhouses on New Year's morning, and sing—or rather say all in a breath—the following doggerel lines: Bud well, bear well,

a breach—the following doggerel lines:
Bud well, bear well,
God send you fare well.
Every sprig and every snray,
A bushel of apples next New Year's Day,
Morning master and miscress,
A happy new year,
A pocketful of money
A cellerful of bear.
Prease to give me a New Year's gift

As a contrast to this old doggerel I give few more stanzas from Longfellow: I hear along our street Pass the minstrel throngs, Hark! they play so sweet. On their hautboys, Christin Let us by the fire, ever higher, Sing them till the night expire, Shepherds at the grange where the Babe was born Sang with many a change Christmas carols until morn.

Let us by the fire, ever higher, Sing them till the night expire, Again, harken to his Christmas bells

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men. And thought how as the day had come,
The beliries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men,

Then from each black accursed mouth
The cannots thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men. And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men,"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail
The Right prevail
With peace on earth, goodwill to men." In conclusion do not the following lines express the experience of too many of us as to the past year, and the hopes of all as to the

The new year lies white in the future
Like snow that no step had marred,
And we look on its shining distance
As though through a window barred;
And we wonder what foolish tootsteps
Shall trample the fallen snow,
Just as we watched and wondered a year
ago!

Since then so many footsteps
Have faltered and stumbled past,
That the white perfection of promise
Grew scattered and dark at last;
But the new drifts lie on the pathway,
And over the blackened snow;
And the new year comes in its beauty
As it came a year age!

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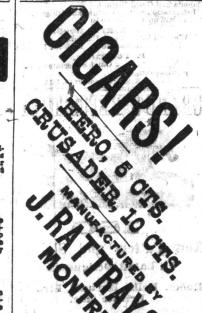
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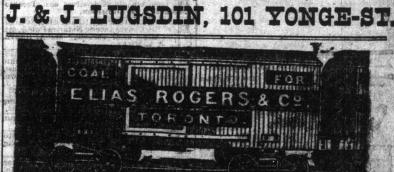
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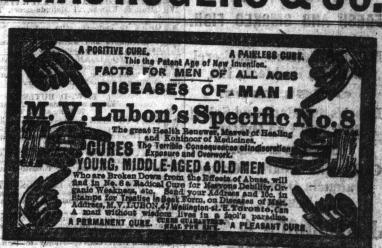
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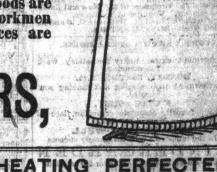
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