London Advertiser

40TH YEAR, NO. 408.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 16796.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

McCLARY-At Nilestown, on Jan. 13, 1903 to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClary, a

DIED. McKENZIE-On Jan. 15, 1903, at the family residence, 516 William street, William B. McKenzie, beloved husband of Eliza-beth Soults McKenzie, in his 51st year. G. T. R., for Detroit; service at the house at 1:30. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

FORSYTH-In this city, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1903, Janet Forsyth, aged 93 years, relict of the late James Forsyth, Car-

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, B. W. Coor, 412 King street, on Saturday, 770, at 1 o'clock p.m., to the Grand Trunk Railway station. Private. HARGRAVE-In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1903, John H. Hargrave. Funeral (private) from his late resi-

dence, 428 Ridout street, Monday morning at \$:20, to St. Peter's Cathedral. ANGUS-In this city, on Jan. 17, 1903, James Angus, eldest son of Robert Angus, and beloved husband of Ellen

Angus, aged 32 years. Funeral from his late residence, 554 Princess avenue, on Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:30; service at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, paster. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Stott, a returned missionary from Japan, will speak. At 7 p.m., the pastor. Subject, "The Philosophy of Prayer," Those who doubt the efficacy

of prayer specially invited. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Morning, 11, "Rev. S. J. Allin; evening, 7,
Rev. Ralph Steele. Sabbath School at

Strangers welcome. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Waiter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m., the pastor. 3 p.m., Dr. Merchant. Grand entertainment Monday evening. Splendid programme rendered by children. Programme will be repeated on Tuesday evening. Tickets, 10c.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Morning, Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison. evening, Mrs. Stott, returned missionary from China.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST
Church—The pastor will preach both
morning and evening. Morning—Anthem, "Festival Te Deum" (Buck); solo
and chorus, "O Lord, Thou Art My
Strength" (Goddard). Evening—Anthem "Hark My Soul" (Sheiley): them, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); solo. "O Lord, Correct Me" (Handel); quartet. "In the Blest Evermore"

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Rev. Dr. Gifford, of Clinton, will preach morning and evening. Special collection. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue. Services as usual, both morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. both conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church-Morning, Mr. George Samwell, Evening, "The Golden Rule and the Labor Problem," by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Allin.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. W. G. Mills, of Lindsay. Strangers welcome.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev, A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESEYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday School and Pastor's Class at 3 o'clock.

BT. JAMES CHURCH SOUTH LON-DON-Rev. J. Thompson and Rev. S. N. Tucker will preach tomorrow. Cantata, coming Tuesday, the 20th.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING-T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING—"Venite" (Monk), "Te Deum" (Woodward, in D), "Benedictus" (Woodward, in D). Preacher, Rev. G. N. Tucker, M.A., secretary to the mision board of the Church of England in Canada. Evening, "Magnificat" (Clarke Whitfield), "Nunc Dimittis" (Clarke Whitfield); anthem, "For Unto Us a Child is Born" (Adams). Preacher, Mr. A. H. Dymond, of Brantford. Holy Communion at 8:30 of Brantford. Holy Communion at 8:30

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH--Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., paster. 11 a.m., "Christ and Eternity"; 7 p.m., "Skin-Deep or Heart-Deep?" Baptism during evening services. New hymns. All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Anniversary services. Rev. E. N. Baker, B.D., of Stratford, both services. Morning—Anthem, "Hark, What Mean?" (Sullivan); solo, Miss Lang. Evening—"Lord, Now Lettest" (Tours); solo, Mr. Garthwaite." Anniversary tea

Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for security of Queen colleyholders, \$64,000,000 J. A. NELLES. Agent, 428 Richmond Street Phone 343.

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NATH INIEL MILLS, Manager

196 Dundas St.

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Come and be convinced that our Furs are lower in price than can be procured in any other Store, Warehouse or Factory in Ontario.

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND Next Tuesday CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

HIS GREATEST LAUGHING SUCCESS, Alfred Capus' Four-Act Comedy THE TWO SCHOOLS Direct from a three months' run at the Madison Square Theater, New York, with

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 50. SEATS NOW SELLING.

RUTHVEN MACDONALD in Gades' Cantata, " CHRISTMAS EVE," St. James' Church, South London,

luesday, Jan. 20. Silver Collection. F. UNION ENTERTAINMENT-

City Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21.
Mayor Beck in chair. Dr. Montague,
Hon. E. G. Stevenson (Detroit), also
vocal and instrumental talent. Admission free. All welcome. 96u-ty PRINCESS-O. H. A. CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, Jan. 19, St. John's A. C. vs. 7th Regiment. Game called at 8 p.m. Skating after match. Admission, 25c and 15 cents.

FAIRYLAND"-WESTMINSTER RINK. Monday. Full orchestra, including drums, under Tony Cortese. Admission, 15c. Closed Monday afternoon.

WESTMINSTER RINK - CORTESE'S Orchestra tonight. Admission, 10c. b WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Anniversary supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Monday evening Jan. 19, 1908. Splendid programme. Supper served from 6:30 to 8 m.m. Tlokets. 25c

96u Low rates via Halifax, St. John or New York, to all parts of England and the Conunent. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

PRINCESS ICE PALACE - MUSICAL skating matinee Saturday afternoon.
Band at night. Season books. Boxes and skates to rent.

JUBILEE RINK-JAN. 17, 1903. BAND tonight. VOICE CULTURE-EVA N. ROBLYN.

Studio, 328 Dundas street. Phone 1,270. Concert engagements accepted. RUTHVEN McDONALD, IN ST. JAMES' Church, South London, Tuesday, Jan. 20. 90tf

ORIGINAL LONDON HARFERS-Music furnished for all occasions. Tony Cortese, 380 Richmond street. 'Phone 1:570.

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS WILL BE open Saturdays and Sundays only during winter months. Open for ladies Saturdays only. Cole & Edmonds, proprietors prietors.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DANCING class for masters and misses, meet every Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. Appl

cations for membership close next week. Dayton & McCormick. PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING R. R. B. Millard, 245 Princess avenue. Season opens Oct. 1. Special attention given to waltz and two-step. Lessons any hour

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-WOOD CHOPPERS ON A Rothwell Colin Reid, lot adjoining Bothwell. Colin Bothwell P. O.

WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; short time required by free work, expert instructions, etc.; all advantages until competent. Tools, diplomas, positions and board given graduates. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

DETECTIVE — SHREWD, RELIABLE man wanted in every locality for profitable secret service; experience unnecessary. Write American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO STOUT BOYS WANTED AT Campbell's Carriage Factory, King TWO APPRENTICES WANTED TO learn upholstering at the Kilgour Couch Company, 73 Dundas street.

DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your pusiness station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio. 38tf-wty

FEMALE HELP WANTED. EAR ED PAPER BOXMAKERS and beginners wanted. Only one style plain boxes; good wages. Bart Cottam Company, 404 Talbot street (upstairs).

YOUNG WIDOW OR SPINSTER, AT-TRACTIVE, as escort to theater, etc.; companionship for lively gentleman. Write to R. Colin McArthur, Box 551, Ingersoll, Ont.

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WANTED GILL TO ASSIST WITH housework and go home nights: good wares.

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TROUSERINGS

Deeks & Munson.

Tallers and Dragers, 393 Richmond Street.

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WANTED-LADIES, ALSO MEN, TO copy letters at home and return to us; good pay; strictly genuine. Address Excelsior Manufacturing Company, B., Cleveland, Ohio. 90g-ty

HOME WORK - KNITTING GIVEN honest, industrious families, every locality; good wages; \$10 outfit required. Write Glasgow Woolen Company, Toronto.

42bc-t

HELP WANTED-IF YOU CAN SPARE about one hour each day, write me, and I will show you how you can make about \$50 a month; nothing to sell; no experience necessary. For particulars address S. Goldberg, 1 Wilcox street, Detroit,

HOUSE'S, ETC., TO LET. GOOD, COMFORTABLE COTTAGE ON

Waterloo street; ten minutes' walk from market. Only \$800. Call for particulars. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple. TO LET-NO. 79 CLARENCE STREET; Comfortable cottage. Rent, \$7, including water rate. London Soap Company.

TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Com-pany. 'Phone 310.

COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE to let, No. 1 Nelson street. Apply 500 King. 32tf

MISCELLANEOUS. DOES YOUR MONEY EARN ALL IT IS WORTH?—On Nov. 3 we increased our 3 per cent weekly dividends to 4 per cent, which, together with the QUAR-TERLY RESERVE FUND DIVIDEND, will net you about 5 per cent weekly on your investment. This is the earning power of your capital placed in a con-servative, legitimate enterprise sit h as we offer. Write for our booklet, "WHEN ALL ELSE HAS FAILED," and other information. Highest mer-cantile references and testimonials from old, satisfied clients. The Mason-Teller Company, Lenox building, Chicago, Ill.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. ST. JOHN HYTTENRAUCH-PUPILS received for plano, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 781 Richmond, or homes of pupils.

ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage-ments accepted. CHARLES E. WHEELER ORGANIST

and choirmaster, St. Andrew's Church. Teaching resumed. Plano pipe organ. harmony, singing. 640 Wellington street. 'Phone 1.527. ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST, First Methodist Church-Teacher of piano and organ. Apply between 1 and No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephone

BUSINESS CARDS. WATSON & CO. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road 'Phone 1.231.

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427 Ridout.

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WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES in pork. Come and get them when they're cheap, at 1 to 5 Market House. James A. Anderson. ywt

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ONE WEEK ONLY-MEN'S \$2 25 FINE fur felt hats for \$1 50; \$1 75 hats for \$1 35 J. H. Cunningham, 662 Dundas street. FOR SALE—THREE GOOD PRACTICE planos, \$35, \$45 and month, guaranteed of \$20, payable \$2 per month. Heintzman & Ce., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence.

\$9 00 CARD TABLE, WITH FOUR draws, cabriole legs and highly polished, for \$5, at Keene Bros., 125 and 127 King street.

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GREEN & CO. HAVE ON HAND GOOD supply of best quality soft coal for domestic purposes. Good dry wood in 12 and 16-inch blocks, or split. Green & Co., Maitland street and Grand Trank Railway. 'Phone 1,391. GREEN'S LOTION - GUARANTEED cure (or money refunded) for all sores and ulcerated wounds on limbs and body, running sores of long standing, etc. Price, \$1 per bottle. William Green, horse trainer, Queen's Hotel, London, Ont.

FOR SALE-LARGE IRON SAFE; CON-TAINS private dinwers and lots of room for large books. Apply Advertiser office. 35tf

STOVES, BASEBURNERS AND Ranges of all kinds for wood and coal; second-hand furniture; cheap; at F. Keene's, 141 King street. ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND SOFT coal. Wm. Buchanan, 633 Colborne

ORDERS FOR HARD AND SOFT wood received. Order ahead. Leading East End wood yard. D. H. Gillies & Co. 'Phone 1,312. BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC.

TWO LADIES DESIRE TWO UNFUR-NISHED rooms, with board, by Feb. 1. Address Box 86, Advertiser. 96c MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE

ifcenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dunda street. Residence, 394 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street, Residence, 241 Pall Mall, 'Phone 378.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don. No witnesses required. ICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

JOHN H. WILSON, VETERINARY Surgeon. Office and residence, \$46 Rich-mond street. 'Phone 430. ENNENT & BARNES, VETERINARY Surgeons—Telephones 278 and 688, Treat-ment of dogs a specialty. We breed and have for sale pure bred collies.

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DR. BAYLY, 211 QUEEN'S AVENUE— Specialty, diseases of children. 'Phone \$27. R. OVENS, M.D., 226 QUEEN'S AVE-NUE. Eve. ear, nose and throat, DR. JOHN D WILSON-OFFICE AND

residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. R. W. SHAW, M.D. L.R.C.P. M.R.C.S. (Engiand). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone 829. DR. BALFOUR QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite St. Andrew's Church. Diseases of women and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609 DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only. H. A. KINGSMILL. M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office. 442 Park avenue. 'Phone 200.

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Spring will soon be here, and with the advent of spring the "house hunter" reappears. Now is the time to list your property in order that you may have an opportunity of selling your property to the first buyers. We have fifteen years' experience on the local real estate market, and buyers realize that by buying through this office they have the guidance of our experience. Our experience is available to you at your command.

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London, Ont. C. H. Armitage, Field Manager. Telephone No. 642 LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

For sale-First-class brick stable, in rear For sale—First-class brick stable, in rear of Sanitary Dairy, Wellington street; fine location for livery stable. Modern new 8-roomed brick residence, Waterloo street; \$2,100, monthly payments. The fine residence, W. R. Hobbs, Esq. corner Wellington street and Princess avenue. The Labatt homestead, Grey street; fine building for factory or storage warehouse. Two first-class detached brick residences, corner John and Talbot streets. Cottage 6 rooms Cartwright street \$000. Cottage, 6 rooms, Cartwright street, 1900. Good building lot, Oxford street, near Colborne. \$325. Choice lot, Pall Mall street, near Richmond street (old Fair Grounds Survey). W. D. BUCKLE.

P. Walsh's Bulletin. TEACHER." "EXPERIENCE Thacher."

This maxim applies forcibly to the business of dealing in Real Estate. The experience required must be of the practical kind. To be able to tell your patrons the kind. To be able to tell your patrons the quality of material used in the constauction of the house you are buying, is the kind of experience required of successful land agents. We possess the knowledge of building and know the cost of material, and are able to tell you the class of work done and material used in every house we sell. Place your property in our hands for sale now as spring approaches buyers for sale now; as spring approaches buyers are coming in. Several applicants now wanting houses.

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'Phone 1,021. 110 Dundas St.

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DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST— Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-ty, pre-revation of natural teeth. 173 Dundas street 'Phone 975.

LEGAL CARDS. NEW YORK-GEORGE MOREHEAD. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, Notary Public, 99 Nassan street, New York City. Formerly of firm of Meredith, Morehead & Judd, London, Canada. Special at-tention to Canadian business. xt

GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.: Fred F. Harper. JARVIS & VINING: BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining. B.A. MCEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS

consisters. Robinson Hail Chambers, opposite Court House. Propey to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUN: barristers, etc., 83 Dunds, street, Lon-don, Telephone 99. Money to loan at don. Telepho lowest rates.

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W SCANDRETT, BARRISTER SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-

virion & Purdom. Barristers, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.: Alexander Purdom.

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Over Bank of Commerce.

Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to lean.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED INTO LOT 6, CON 4, LOBO. about Dec. 11—One lamb. Owner can have same by paying expenses. A. F. Graham, Komoka. 96c LOST, WEDNESDAY-SILVER WATCH fob. Reward for return to Advertiser.

LOST-A PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED glasses, Thursday, between 287 Queen's avenue and Opera House. Reward on

LOST-PAIR PERSIAN LAMB GAUNT-LETS. Finder rewarded on return to this office. b THE PERSON WHO TOOK GRAY

Persian lamb caperine by inistake from toilet room of Jubilee Rink, Thursday evening, will please return it to C. W. Smith, manager, and receive reward. LOST-BETWEEN ALMA STREET AND

Neil's shoe store, a roll of bills; eight or nine \$5 bills. Finder rewarded at Advertiser office. 96u SMALL SILVER WATCH LOST ON

THE PARTY WHO TOOK SABLE RUFF from Grand Opera House balcony Thursday night will kindly return it at once to this office.

LOST-GOLD BROOCH, WITH DIA-MOND in center, on Queen's avenue Waterloo street or Dufferin avenue Reward at this office. 95u LOST-IN THE VICINITY OF DOR-CHESTER Station, roll of bills, either on the 10th, lith or 12th inst. Reward on return to J. H. Strathdee, Mossley P. O. 95n

LOST, CHRISTMAS WEEK-WHITE setter dog, black ears; answers name "Pilot." Liberal reward at S. Turner's, 347 Ridout. 94c

WANTED. WANTED TO RENT-SMALL MODERN house, centrally situated; family three. Thomas Duncan, assistant po

eight-roomed brick house (conveniences), between Princess avenue and St. James, Maitland and Richmond street. State price. Box 84, Advertiser. 95k-vtxt YOUNG GENTLEMAN WANTS PLEAS-ANT room, with partial board, in good locality. Address Box 85, Advertiser.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-SEVEN OR

ELCCUTION AND PHYSICAL CULTURE. ELOCUTION. READING. ORATORY. Shakespearean interpretation, physical culture. Ellen Miriam Kurzenknabe, reader and entertainer. Hiscox build-

MISS WYNIFRED LOGAN, F.C.M. pupil Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University—Classes for recreative, remedial physical exercises, fencing, voice culture, vocal expression. For terms apply 292 Central avenue, London.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the andersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Additions, etc., to the Postoffice, Guelph. Ont.," will be received at his office until Wednesday, 28th January, 1903, inclusively, for the work above mentioned, according to plans and specifications to be seen on application to R. McLeod, caretaker, Guelph, Ont., and at the Depart-ment of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted check on a chartered bank, An accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. The check will be forfelted if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for and will be re-turned in case of non-acceptance of The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

FRED GELINAS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 10th January, 1903. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it

TENDERS FOR CORDWOOD

The undersigned is instructed to at once receive tenders for the supply of dry cordwood to the City of Windsor. Tenders to be for lots of not less than 100 cords, nor more than 500 cords, free on board cars on the Lake Erie and Detroit board cars on the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway, the Michigan Central Railway or the Canadian Pacific Railway. Tenders to state price per cord, and to specify whether hard or soft wood, the former to consist of shellbark hickory, hard maple, beech, white oak and rock elm, and the latter to consist of soft maple, red oak and white ash, and in both cases the varieties may be separate or mixed. the varieties may be separate or mixed. All must be full length, body wood, cut from live timber, and properly seasoned in the open air. Also, tenders as above may be sent in by parties having second-class soft wood, but such wood must be perfectly sound and free from large knots and round sticks less than two inches in diameter. No tender necessar-ily accepted. Payment will be made in cash on receipt of invoice accompanied by bill of lading, and certificate of measurement by the wood inspector. STEPHEN LUSTED, City Clerk.

Windsor, Jan. 12, 1903. TAKE NOTICE THAT AN APPLICATION by the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World will be made to Woodmen of the World will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an act to amend the act incorporating the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, being 56 Victoria, Chapter 92, for the purpose of enabling the said order to undertake insurance by way of Sick and Funeral Benefits to the members of the order only, and for the purpose of changing the date of the annual general meeting of members, and for other purmeeting of members, and for other purposes. Dated at London, Canada, this twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1902.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, solicitor for the applicants.

> Last Chance FOR



Don't fail to attend this sale, as every lot put up will be sold without reserve.

NEIL COOPER. Anotioneer.

In Baby's Behalf.

We want to call your attention to our new stock of

Mellin's Infants' Food. The best of all the Baby Foods manufactured. Mellin's is a concentrated nutrient of exquisite flavor, easily digested and con-

We invite every baby in London to send to us for a free sample bottle of this nourishing and delicious food.

venient for use.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE Chemists and Druggists,

216 Dundas St. corner Park Ave.

A NEW, LIFE-SAVER

Dr. Barrow's Startling Experiments With Formaline.

New York, Jan. 17.—At the last meeting of the New York Obstetrical Society, Dr. Charles C. Burrows submited a report of an experiment with formaline, a drug known as the strongest of antiseptics, which he had made in Bellevue Hospital on a patient, who, after giving birth to a child, had a temperature of 108 degrees and a pulse

When the patient was admitted she was suffering from sepsis, or blood poisoning. A blood culture was taken and it was found to be full or septicaemia, known to the medical profession as streptococci. The belief was that the patient was dying and the most radical measures were used. Five hundred cubic centi-

meters of formaline were injected into

the left arm. The effect seemed to be

lmost instantaneous. A second injection was given her, and her pulse and temperature fell to normal. The patient is recovering now. Experiments are being made on aninals, and further important results are expected. The injection of forma-

heard of until Dr. Barrows read his paper.

French Expedition to Arctic. Paris, Jan. 17 .- Dr. Jean Charlot has nnounced the plans for the Arctic expedition under the patronage of the Academy of Science and the Ministry of Public Instruction. A ship for the voyage is now under construction at Saint Malo. She will leave France, May 15, for Spitzbergen, and thence will start for Franz Josef Land. The expedition will be exclusively French.

AUCTION SALE. First-class Furniture, New Bell Piano, on Wednesday, January 2:st, at

172 John Street. Neil Cooper has been favored with instructions to sell without reserve contents of a well-furnished house, comprising in part: Bell piano, parlor cabinet, carpets, Raymond machine, brica-brae, secretaire, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, coal or wood cook stove, Oxford gas stove, sundry other articles that are stove, sundry other articles that are found in a well-furnished house. Sale at NEIL COOPER, 96u-ty

Auction Sales Farms, Farm Stock, etc

Lorenzo Fike, lot 8, con. 4, Township of Delaware; Thursday, Jan. 22, 1903. Farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 12:30 sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. William Cotterill, lot 25, con. 7, Township of London. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1903, at Smith's Hotel, Ilderton, 2:30 p.m. One hundred ager, farm, situated as above. hundred acre farm, situated as above. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. CREDIT SALE OF FIFTY DAIRY COWS

and other farm stock, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1903. Lot 8, con. C, London Township. Joseph McLeod, proprietor. 100-ACRE FARM BY AUCTION-LOT 25, con. 7, London Township, at Smith's Hotel, Ilderton, on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m. Wm. Cottrill, proprietor: A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. 90k-tyw

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND

PIANO BY AUCTION, AT JONES' AUCTION ROOMS. luesday, Jan, 20, at 10:30 We are instructed by Col. Stacey, who is leaving for Australia, to sell the fol-lowing household effects: One upright piano (Nordheimer), 1 parlor suite, 7 easy piano (Nordheimer), 1 parlor suite, 7 easy chairs, 3 center tables, 1 music cabinet, 1 music stand, 1 medical case, 2 hall-stands, 1 mantel mirror (4x4), fine collection of oil and water color paintings, 1 secretaire-bookcase, 2 eight-day marble clocks, 1 sideboard, 7 dining-chairs, 1 dinner-wagon, 1 reclining chair, 4 bedroom suites, 2 wardrobes, 4 mattresses, 4 springs, 60 yards carpet, lot oilcloth, 2 fancy chairs, 4 rockers, 1 cabinet, 1 pantry scales, 1 card table, 1 toilet set, 1 iron bed, 1 baking table, 8 bureaus, 1 ironing table, 5 footstools, 1 lawn mower, 50 feet hose and reel, 1 wringer, 1, 2 and

above goods are modern, in oak and walnut.

J. W. JONES,

50 feet hose and reel, I wringer, 1, 2 and 3-light gas chandeliers, 1 Oxford range, 1 McClary steel range, 1 gas cook stove,

kitchen utensils, baseburners, etc.

Water Rates. Pay your Water Rates by the 20th and save the usual discount. Office open evenings on 19th and

O. ELLWOOD, Secretary.

Keep to the Front You are behind the times if you cannot write a good system of Shorthand and operate a Standard Typewriter. The oupils of the

Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 DUNDAS STREET, are up-to-date, because the school is up-to-date. Pupils may join classes at any

Miss Rudd has been placed with E. Leonard & Son, and Miss Walker with Toothe & Faulds. WM. C. COO, C.S.R.

ARRIVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS that it would be impossible to start a bound new line for attenues within four or five years. With the directors of the Canadian Pacific looked around to see the mext alest think to do. The result of their deliberations was to place them in negotiations with Sir Alfred Jones, and while it is too early to say tabt the deal has been ratified, it would not surprise many people here. Hair on a Bald I

TROUBLED WITH LEAKY BOILERS

Could Only Make Five Knots an Hour But Needed No Assistance on the Voyage.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The American Line steamer St. Louis was sighted from Fire Island this morning at 6

The Hamburg-American steamship Pennsylvania from Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth, arrived this morning and reported that on Jan. 15, in latitude 45.35, longitude 49.20, she fell in with the American Line St. Louis from Southampton and Cherbourg, proceeding very slowly. The Pennsylvania steamed close to her and asked the difficulty. Officers of the St. Louis reported that her

BOILERS WERE LEAKING, and sent a boat alongside the Pennsylvania in charge of the first officer with letters from the passengers. The first officer reported that the St. Louis' boilers were leaking so badly that the ship could only steam five knots an hour in fine weather. They had on board eight days' provisions and water and all were in good health. The steamer required no assistance.

THE PASSENGERS. The following is a list of the saloon passengers booked to sail on the steamer St. Louis, which left Cherbourg on Jan. 4: Mrs. Robert Abbe and maid, W. P. Ahnelt, Mrs. W. P. Ahnelt, Victor S. Allien, Albert G. Bayer, Fritz Bergengien, Louis B. Bernei, C. W. Bonynge, L. Bouquart, Mrs. Katherine Bradford, W. H. F. Browne, Miss Alice B. Chandler, Neville D. Cohen, J. Cotton, H. S. Crawhich time five steamers were sighted mer, Rev. Arthur Crane, Wm. J. Cun- and signaled without reply, the Pennningham, Walton E. Dawlen, Mrs. Sylvania hove in sight.

Walter E. Dawlen, A. H. Field, R. Barrett Fithian, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. S. and she probably sank in a short time.

WON FIGHT WITH BROKERS

His Cotton Was Sold Contrary to His Orders.

Sued for the Difference and Got a Verdict for \$50,000.

New York, Jan. 17. - Michael H. , of Dallas, Texas, has won a fight for \$52,000 in the United States court, the amount of his verdict being difference between the price of 23,-900 bales of cotton on the day his brokers sold him out and that on the day a month later when he ordered his New York holdings sold.

Mr. Thomas was "bucking" a panicky market on a dollar margin, and the brokers advised him to sell. He did not want to do so, and the brokers gave him eight minutes in which to put up \$20,000 additional margin. He replied that the margin asked was not in his contract and added an order to hold the cotton, and a threat to hold there are so well filled with orders

W. Gebo, A. Goldberg, John Adrian Hesse, Mr. Hillman, Mrs. Hilton and infant, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Kahn, Arthur F. Kolkb, Fred Kolkb, Herbert Langford, Mrs. Herbert Langford, Miss Dorothy Langford, H. Lansdell, Fred M. Leonard, A. P. Lloyd, Mme. Miss Dorothy Langtord. H. Lansdell, Fred M. Leonard, A. P. Lloyd, Mme. Louis Mabilet, J. Magee, J. Manning, E. G. Meers, Frank A. Messenger, Mrs. Frank A. Messenger, Jose de Alemarry Yilma, Mr. Montgomery, Ralph Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, Candea Obidos, Michols, Mrs. Nichols, Candea Obidos, Elie Oppenheim, Mrs. J. M. Orkin, Major C. Cunliffe Owen, R. F. A., Mrs. C. Cunliffe Owen, Robert A. Palmer, Geo. N. Pifer, Miss Helen A. Ranlett, Charles Harold Romaine, B. Ranlett, Charles Harold Romaine, B. Sinauer, Emil Steinhartor, Mrs. Emil Steinhartor, Miss Emma Steinhartor, Mr. Toynby, Miss Ufland, Miss Blanche J. Ulman, Miss Lucille J. Ulman, M. Vineberg, Mrs. M. Vineberg, S. C. Wechmar, Ed N. Wolf, Lucien

M. Zell. OFF SANDY HOOK. The St. Louis was sighted off Sandy Hook lightship at 8 o'clock this moining. She had been delayed the greater part of a week by leaking boilers, but there had been no further trouble and no accidents. She had declined assistance from at least one passing steam-

The St. Louis made slow progress coming into port. Although she was signted off Fire Island at 6 o'clock, it was not until 9 o'clock that she passed Sandy Hook. She reached the Quarantine station at 9:47, and is not expected to berth before 11:30 o'clock. The Marine station at Sandy Hook signalled "WELCOME"

as the ship came in and the St. Louis replied "thank you." A large crowd gathered at the pier during the morning to welcome the de-

layed passengers. THIRTEEN SEAMEN SAVED. The steamship Pennsylvania, which had sighted the St. I ouis at sea, brought into port thirteen seamen who were taken off the disabled Norwegian steamer Siggen in mid-ocean. The Siggen was bond from Sydney, C. B., for New Haven, with a cargo of steel billets. On Jan. 10 she lost the propeller and became unmanageable in the heavy sea. After drifting 160 miles off The Siggen's sea cocks were opened

the brokers personally responsible if they disobeyed his commands. The brokers sold the cotton and informed Mr. Thomas. He replied that he would not recognize the transaction, and when the market soa ed again he order a sale. The brokers

said they had already sold the cotton, and Mr. Thomas came to New York

C. P. R. ENTERPRISE

and began suit.

Company Said To Be Negotiating for the Elder-Dempster Steamers.

well-informed shipping circles that there is a very likely prospect of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company becoming the owners of the North Atlantic fleet of the Elder-Dempster

Shipping Company. At the last general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific the directors were given power to establish a line of freight carriers between Canadian and British ports. Since then negotiations have been in progress in the old country, but it has been found that the shipyards

Perhaps they are sore and weak

y Lungs from constant coughing. How is this? Have you forgotten about the cough medicine your grandmother gave you 50 years ago, - Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Operating Raleigh Oil Fields, Chatham.

CAPITAL - - - -\$850.000

Divided Into 850,000 Shares, Par Value \$1. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable TREASURY STOCK-WORKING CAPITAL - . \$400,000. No Bonds, Preferred Stock, Nor Indebtedness.

*ssociated Press Dispatch to the Toronto World, January II, 1903.

SPOUTING OCEANS OF CIL.

Another Gusher Located in the Chatham Field With the Most Surprising Results.

CASING OF WELL BLOWN OUT BY GAS.

Canadian Product Promises to Become an Important Factor in the Market.

Chatham, Jan. 10.-A new oil well was "shot" in this district yesterday. It promises to rival all others in these fields in point of production. The gusher spouted with such force as to blow out the iron casing of the well. It is now flowing at the rate of 25 barrels steadily. This is the eighth profitable well in this part of the oil fields. The indications are for more big strikes during the next

We congratulate our shareholders upon the above news, as this new Gusiier is situated on the South line of the 1,530 acres in which they are interested, and still further proves the Dominion Oil Co.'s claim to at least 1,000 acres of oil lands surrounding their famous "Gurd Gusher." The oil we produce is bringing the kighest of any on the North American Continent.

A marked demonstration of the way in which the permanency of this field is regarded is shown by the Standard Oil Company having constructed a pipe line from the "Gurd" Gusher to the nearest railroad and now erect-

a pipe line from the "Gurd" Gusher to the hearest railroad and now erecting additional steel tankage and pumping stations.

A limited issue of the treasury stock is now offered at the exceptionally low price of 35c PER SHARE, this being the opening and the lowest price at which a share of this stock has ever been offered.

The present purchasers will be entitled to a dividend of 1 PER CENT per month on par, commencing Feb. 1—about 36 PER CENT per annum on the investment at present price.

Call or send for prospectus and full information. Make all checks, drafts, payable to the order of the fiscal agents.

COLONIAL SECURITIES CO.

COLONIAL SECURITIES CO.

Security of the stomach, liver or bladder will find the stomach liver or bladder will find the

it would not surprise many people here if the opening of navigation should see the sixteen vessels of the Elder-Dempster fleet now running to and from Canadian ports, transferred to the flag of the Canadian Pacific. The big railway would thus secure its freight fleet and the nucleus of a first-class passenger service.

BURIAL OF DR. PROUDFOOT

Remains of the Distinguished Preacher Interred at Oakland.

Funeral Attended by Numbers of Friends of Deceased.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Proudfoot took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Francis street, London Township, to Oakland Cemetery. There was a large attendance of friends and admirers to pay the last honors to the distinguished

The services commenced at 2:30 o'clock, and were conducted by the Rev. A. J. McGillivray, M.A., pastor of new St. James' Church, of which Dr. Proudfoot was a member. Rev. Dr. Hamilton, from Motherwell, a lifelong friend of the deceased, led in prayer, after which Prof. James Ballantyne, representing Knox College, delivered an eulogistic address, in which he described the deceased harmonious relations with his colleagues, the respect and love in which he was held by the students, and his m rve ous powers as a teacher. Rev. A. Henderson, of Appin, moderator of the Synod of London and Hamilton, also spoke of deceased from an intimate acquaintance of 30 years standing. He referred to Dr. Proudfoot as a man of great reserve, in consequence of which he may have been misunderstood at times, but beneath this reserve the man's nature was kindly and generous. The pallbearers were Messrs. Black, F. E. Leonard, M. D. Fraser, William Fraser, Charles H. Elliott and Andrew Greenlees.

Among the clergymen present were Rev. Messrs. Frank Ballantyne, Robert McIntyre, Dr. Hamilton (Stratford), Watson (Thamesford), S. Law-rence (Cowal), Wiley (Hyde Park), rence (Cowal), Wiley (Hyde Park), W. J. Clark, Thomas Wilson and Mc-

ALMOST READY TO START

The Sherlock-Manning Organ Co. Commence Operations About Feb. 1.

The new organ factory, which is being established in the city by the Sherlock-Manning Company, has been quietly going ahead without any ostentatious display, and citizens will soon have organs again manufactured in the city, which has not been done for many years. Montreal, Jan. 17. - It is stated in when more than one organ factory turned out instruments from large factories here. One of the first factories built for this purpose was on King street in the large brick building just west of McClary's burned premises The new factory of the Sherlock-Manning Company will commence operations about Feb. 1. Already workmen have moved to the city. On Thursday five experienced mechanics and their families reached London to take up their permanent abode here. Before long it is expected several more workmen and their families will come to London. The material is arriving daily, and when completed the equipment will equal that of any organ factory in the country. Every latest improvement in organ building is being installed. A recent purchase by Mr. Sherlock was some 20,000 feet of walnut timber, which has been cut for twenty years. Another lot of two carloads, exceeding 24,000 feet, cut over two years ago, was received from the south. The factory will soon be in complete working order, and with practical men at the head of the company it should not be long before their organs become favorite instruments.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Curs

A large and constantly increasing majority of the American people are catarrh sufferers. This is not entirely the result of our changeable climate, but because modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases, by other names, are really catarrh. Formerly the name catarrh was applied almost exclusively to the common nasal catarrh, but the throat, stomach, liver, bladder, kidneys and intestines are subject to catarrhal diseases as well as the nasal passages. In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feeding ground

for catarrh. The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, douches or powders, have been practically failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was concerned, because they simply dry up the mucous secretions, without having the remotest effect upon the blood and liver, which are the real sources of catarrhal dis-

It, has been known for some years that the radical cure of catarrh could never come from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelling the catarrhal poison from the system.

A new internal preparation which has been on the market only a short time, has met with remarkable success as a genuine radical cure for ca-It may be found in any drug store, sold under the name of Stuart's Ca-

tarrh Tablets, large, pleasant-tasting ozenges, composed principally of antiseptic ingredients, Blood root, Red gum and similar catarrh specifics.

ually and lastingly than any douched or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine and sold by druggists. It do not hesitate to recommend them as I know them to be free from cocaine and opiates, and that even a little child may use them with entire safety."

Any sufferer from nasal catarrh, throat or bronchial trouble, catarrh of the stomach, liver or bladder will find flugri's Catarrh Tablets remarkably effective, pleasant and convenient, and your druggist will tell you they are

GPOWTH OF HAIR

A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Dis-covered a Compound That Grows Hair on a Bald Head in a Single Night.

Startling Announcement Causes Doctors to Marvel and Stand Dumbfounded at the Wonderful Cures.

The Discoverer Sends Free Trial Packages, Duty Free, to All Who Write.

After half a century spent in the labora-tory, crowned with high honors for his many world-famous discoveries, the cele-brated physician-chemist at the head of



MISS CLARISSA KERBY and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair.

great Altenheim Medical Dispensary the great Altenheim Medical Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a compound that grows hair on any bald head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor all heads are alike.

has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous, and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens ail over the country, it would seem too miraculous to be true.

There can be no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claims, nor can his cures be disputed. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it, but he stands ready and willing to send free trial packages of this great hair restorative to anyone who writes to him for it, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to prepay postage. In a single night it has started hair growing on heads bald for years. It has stopped falling hair in one hour. It never fails, no matter what the condition, age or sex. Old men and young men, women and children, all have profited by the free use of this great new discovery. If you are bald, if your hair is falling out, or if your hair, eyebrows or eyelashes are thin or short, write the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 7,850 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to prepay postage for a free package (duty free), and in a short time you will be entirely restored.

New Books at the Library

Wagner-The Simple Life. Fairbairn—The Philosophy of the Christian Religion.
Russell (editor)—Millennial Dawn. Five

volumes.

Johnston—Presbyterian Worship.

Adams and Stephens—Select Documents
of English Constitutional History.

Barber—The Mechanical Triumphs of

Barber—The Mechanical Triumphs
the Ancient Egyptians.
Barker—Physical Culture Simplified.
Harper—Cook Book Encyclopaedia.
Maghnis—How to Frame a House.
Carleton—Songs of Two Centuries.
Riley—Book of Joyous Children.
Howells—Literature and Life.
Banks—The Autobiography of a Nev Banks-The Autobiography of a News-

paper Girl.
A. E.-The Earth Breath, and Other Anderson-A Short History of Germany. Two volumes. De Sauseurs-England in the Reigns of George I. and II.

Belloc—The Path to Rome.

Palmer—Prussian Life in Town and Country. Story-Swiss Life in Town and Coun-

Lucas-European Dependencies. Vol. I., Historical Geography of British Colonies. Vol. II., West Indies. Vol. III., West

Africa.

Barrie—The Little White Bird.

F. M. Kingsley—The Needle's Eye.

H. I. Wilson—The Spenders.

Quiller-Couch—The White Wolf, and Other Tales.
Carey—The Highway of Fate.
Davis—Captain Macklin.
A. Ollivant—Danny.
Stockton—John Gayther's Garden.

To F

WESTERN ONTARIO.

On Sunday afternoon Port Elgin's oldest resident, Mr. Samuel Bricker, sen., died. He had reached his 93rd year, having lived in that town half a century. For some years he was a confirmed in valid. Only a few months ago his aged partner passed away.

John B. Ireland has taken the situation of baggageman at the G. T. R. station at Wyoming, and entered upon his duties. He is the fifth person who has undertaken the duties of that office since the removal of John Slyford to London a couple of months and couple of months ago.

couple of months ago.

Archibald Patterson, of Rodney, had a close call on Monday evening. He was driving across the M. C. R. railway track at what is called Black's lane, when No. 3 M. C. R. express struck his horse, throwing it over against the fence and killing it instantly. Mr. Patterson fortunately was not hurt. The train was stopped and the crew picked up Mr. Patterson and left him in the hands of a neighboring farmer.

Mr. David Rogers of Kirkton, has a

neighboring farmer.

Mr. David Rogers, of Kirkton, has a breding sow which rivals the Paris well-digger for staying powers. On Dec. 6 Mr. Rogers commenced threshing, and the next day his sow was missing. From that day until Jan. 9, just five weeks, nothing was heard of it. The idea then struck Mr. Rogers that the sow might be buried in the stack. He commenced at once to cut out the straw, and when he had gone in about thirteen feet he heard the sow grunting. Cutting in about nive feet further he came across her, but so weak that she could scarcely take nourishment. He finally revived her, however, and on Sunday last, two days after being rescued, she gave birth to a litter of nine pigs.

Dr. Ainslee, in speaking of the new catarrh cure, says: "I have tried the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, upon 30 or 40 patients with remarkably satisfactory results. They clear the head and threat more effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine and sold by druggists. I do not hesitate to recommend them as I know them to be free from cocaine and opiates, and that even a little child may use them with entire safety."

Any sufferer from nasal catarrh of the stometh liters or blockles with and been made by a sharp instrument.

Guelph Herald: James and David Rob-

"I am, David." was the reply, and then yI am, David." was the reply, and then the two men, one 56 and the other 60, bridged the chasm of the long, long years in an affectionate embrace. It was a touching and drainatic meeting. James Robertson left his home near Ospringe, it years ago. He traveled and worked in many of the States of the Union, and in 1880 settled down to ranching in Montana. Meanwhile his brother David has been working the old homestead. Dougali is located on the farm adjoining, and a third brother, Duncan, is living in Oak-Ville. There are also four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hadley and Mrs. Horace Toyell, of Ospringe; Mrs. Nelson and Miss Catharine, of Everton. They had long ceased to think of their absent brother, James, as living. The unbroken silence of twelve years seemed to them the silence of the grave.

Miss Jones' Voice Greatly Improved
A startling improvement is noticeable in Miss Jones' singing. Her voice is stronger, and sounds clearer and sweeter than before using Catarrhozone, which is a wonderful aid to singers, speakers and ministers. Catarrhozone Inhaler insures absolute freedom from colds, coughs, and catarrh, clears the nose and throat, and prevents hoarseness and huskiness. Catarrhozone makes the voice brilliant and enduring, and is uncommonly well recommended by prima donnas, members of parliament, lawyers, doctors and thousands that use it daily. Better try Catarrhozone. Price \$\frac{1}{2}\$; trial size 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. Miss Jones' Voice Greatly Improved

Anombedge comes but the arm lingers. latter by using no other. fut up Black Mixed & Ceylon Green.

World's Most Precious Sword. Both the Czar and the Sultan pos-sess jeweed swords and sabers of swords and sabers of great price. But the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gaekwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are incrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and it is valued at the fabulous sum of \$1,110,000.

Papermakers held a conference at Montreal, and it is thought an advance of prices will be made.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles.

No cure, no pay. All druggists are authorized by the maunfacturers of Pizo Ointment to retund the money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and it is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cire, no pay. Price 505. If your druggist hasn't it in stock send 50 cents in stamps to the Paris Medicine (o., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture Laxative Bromo-Quinine, the celebrated Cold cure.

IMPERIAL LIFE THE

Assurance Company of Canada.

The Annual Meeting of the Company was held at the Head Office in Toronto on Monday, January 12th, 1903, a large number of members and others being present.

In the absence of the President, the Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, the First Vice-President, Mr. A. E. Ames, took the chair. The following report of the business for the year ended 31st Dec, 1902, was presented:

The Directors have pleasure in reporting that :

1. The New Assurances granted and assurances revived during 1902, amounted to \$4,127,642, being \$930,142 more than those of 1901; and largely exceeding the new business of any previous year. The annual premium income arising out of the new assurances is \$158,809.80.

2. The Total Assurances in force at the end of the year aggregated \$14,037,444 - a net gain of \$2,800,744.

3 The Income from Premiums was \$482,326.25, and from interest, dividends, etc. \$81.178 16, making the total cash receipts \$563.504.41, or \$114,832.58 in excess of those for 1901. The ratio of expense to income continues to decrease:

4. The Assets amounted to \$1,660,393.27, showing an addition of \$320,589.12, the largest made in any one year.

5. The Reserves for assurances and annuities, based respectively upon the Institute of Actuaries, Healthy Males Table of Mertality, and the latest Mortality Table of the British Government Annuitants, and 31 per cent. interest, reached \$1,102,531, and included \$27,968 for deferred or suspended mortality, and for the immediate payment of death claims. The increase in the reserve fund for the year was \$303,746.

6. The Doath Claims under policies for the year amounted to \$36,031, being considerably within the expected mertality. The sum of \$52,035.87 was paid during the year under contracts mutured by death, for endowments, annuities, etc.

7. The Audit, as heratefore, has been a continuous one, and was performed by the independent auditors selected by the members of the Company, at the Annual Meeting

8. The following table gives a comparison of the principal items for the years 1901 mad 1902:

	1901	1902	Increase	Cent
1. Assurances granted and revived	\$ 3,197,500	\$ 4,127,642	\$ 930,142	29.
2. Total Assurances	11,235,700	14,037,444	2,800,744	24.
3. Cash Premium income	395,170	482,326	87,156	22
4. Cash Interest, dividends on in-	53.502	81,178	27,676	51.
5 Total Cash Income	448,672	563,504	114,832	25
G. Assets	1,339,804	1,660,393	320,539	23
7. Assurance and Annuity Reserves	793,785	1,102,331	303,746	38

9. Much credit is due to the Company's representatives, for their untiring efforts in ting to make the year's operations by far the most satisfactory in the history of the apany.

O. MOWAT, President.

	BALANCE	SHEET.	1 1 1 1 1 1	_
LIABILITIES. Policy and Annuity Reserves a basis of Hm. Table of Mortaly of Institute of Actuaries and itest table of British Gov. Anuitants, and 3½ per cert. including additional reserves, \$27,953 (1) for immedite payment of death claims, and (2) for deferred mortality. All other liabilities	3	ASSETS. By Government Inscribed Stock. Bonds and Debentures. Bank and Other Stocks. Mertgages en Real Estate Loans en Policies and Policies purchased. Loans en Stocks Cash in Banks Cash at Head Office and other Offices Not Ledger Assets Not Quar. and Semi-Annual Piems, not yet due, and Prems, in course of transit.	563.925 *248.757 453,100 27,517 4.375 100,113	76 08 62 43 90 37 84
a the less stringent Government asis, the surplus on policyholders' eccount would have been \$616,289.)		(Full Reserve thereon included in Liubilities)	160,034 25,486	3
	\$1,660,393 27		\$1,680,393	27

F. G. COX, Managing Director.

T. BRADSHAW, Actuary. AUDITORS' REPORT.

We have examined the above Statement of Assets and Liabilities, with the books and vouchers of the Company, and certify the same to be correct. We have also examined the securities of the Company, and the evidences of the Dominion Government Deposit and the Cash and Bank Balances, and find the same correct and in accordance with the above Statements. A running audit has been maintained during the year, and we certify that the books are well and truly kept,

Toronto, 2nd January, 1903.

H. VIGEON.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, P.C., G.C.M, G., Lieut. Governor of Ontario,

Samuel J. Moore, Manager and Secretary Carter-Crume Co., Limited, Toronto. Hon. S.C. Wood, Vice-President Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Toronto.

H. S. Holt, President Sovereign Bank of Canada,

Montreal.

Thomas J. Drummond, Messrs. Drummond, McCall & Co., Montreal. J. Kenny, Vice-President Western and British-America Assurance Companies, To-

Chester D. Massey, President Massey-Harris Co.,

Bank, Toronto. G. Cox, Managing Director The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Toronto.
Charles McGill, General Manager The Ontario

A. E. Ames, President Metropolitan Bank, Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bewell, P.C., K.C.M.G., Senator, Ex Prime Minister of Canada, Belleville. Hugh N. Baird, Director Western Assurance

Company, Toronto. A. E. Kemp, M.P., President Kemp Manufacturing Company, Toronto. Wm. Mankenzie, President Toronto Railway

F. R. Eccles, M.D., F.R.C.S., etc., London, Hon. William Harty, M.P., President Canadian Locomotive Company, Kingston, Ont.

Warren Y. Soper, Director Ottawa Electric Street Railway Company, Ottawa. T. Bradshaw, F.I.A., Actuary The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada.

FIVE YEARS' RECORD.

The following table indicates the success of THE IMPERIAL during the last five years. While the Company has made rapid progress, there has been nothing spasmodic in its advance. In every one of the six cardinal items instanced each year shows a substantial

ucrease:		4 A S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S				m
Your-Dec. 11.	Gross Premium Income.	Interest inco	Total Income.	Reserve.	Assets.	Total Assurance in Force
1898	\$169,288	\$12,464	\$181,752 \$	180,761	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF	\$ 4,169,125
1899	317,758	24,906	342,664	434,112	930,443	7,142,625
1900	319,860		356 133	597,488	1,102,092	9,226.350
1901	395,170	THE RESERVOIS CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	448,672	798,785	1,344,128	11,236,700
1000	482 326	81 178	563 504	1.102.551	1,000,111	45,001,335

GEO. R. HAMILTON, Metrict Manager, London, Ont.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

GET PE-RU-NA.

Now is the time to get

Peruna, and it should be

taken as soon as the slightest symptom of

catching cold manifests

Many people do not

seem to understand that

a cold is acute catarrh

that catching cold is

simply catching catarrh.

An old cold is chronic catarrh. Catarrh is liable

to settle anywhere in the

system. While it is true that

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, yet it

is advisable for everyone

ventive, and not wait

until catarrh has fasten-

ed itself in some part of

Mrs. Chas. Steinicke, a

"My experience with

Peruna has been most

popular young society matron of Stoughton,

the system.

natron

Wis., writes:

to use Peruna as a pre

itself.

WHISKARD'S Three Busy Stores 228, 230, 232 Dundas Street

Matchless January Movement, This Clearance Sale of Ours

Gathering force, gaining prestige and popularity, daily demonstrating, emphasizing the ascendancy the pre-eminence of these offerings at the "Three Busy Stores."

Special Sale of Roman Em-

broidery Pillow Shams.

marked down to 25c each.

Special Sale of Ladies'

See our line in the window

worth \$2 19, sale price \$1 35

each. See them in our window.

Flannelette Crib Blankets.

Only a few left; 25c and 35c

Ladies' - Narrow Embroidered

Emb: oidered and Hemstitched,

regular 15c, sale price 5c each.

Red and White Table Cover-

ing, regular 35c, sale price 25c

Boys' Fleece-Lined Drawers.

Only in sizes 20, 28 and 30

inches, regular 40c and 50c, sale

in white and natural wool.

These goods are very fine, and

worth double what we are sell-

Fine All-Wool Vests.

35 Dozen of Children's

Handkerchief Centers.

Collars, special 5c each.

50 Dozen of Ladies

price 25c pair.

Mercerized Satin Skirts

Extra Special Values in Our Millinery Department.

Fancy Embossed Silk, for hat and farey trimming, in black, white and colors, worth 35c, sale price 15c yard.

Fine Silk Chiffons, in all colors, 42 and 44 inches wide, regular 50c and 69c, sale price 25c

Fine Silk Chiffon, for ties and trimming, 10 inches wide, regular 25c. sale price 10c yard.

Crinkled Silk Chiffon, in golden brown, mauve, castor, gray and cardinal, regular price 50c, sale price 15c yard.

Brocaded Gauze, for trimming or fancy work, beautiful goods, regular 60c, sale price 25c, yard. Tables of Hats at half price.

Special Cut-Frice in Black Ostrich Tips & Feathers.

Black Ostrich Tips, good size, worth 45c, sale price 25c each. Fair size Black Ostrich Tips,

10c, 19c each. See them. FINE OSTRICH SPRAYS, in black and white, regular 50c, sale price 25c. See them. FINE OSTRICH SPRAYS in black and white, regular \$1,

sale price 59c. See them. Large bunches of Double Violets, regular 19c, sale price 10c bunch.

ing them for. Small sizes, 20c each; large sizes, 25c each. Don't forget our Cambric and Flannelette Embroidery sale at about half price. We've sold a big lot up to the present time. See our windows.

Come, You Won't Get These Prices Always.

Don't Forget Our Factory and White Cotton Special Sale.

CITY LEAGUE TEAMS SHOW GREAT LACK OF TRAINING

Good Material for Development his work at Fort Erie, jumped into in Their Ranks.

Is Kelly Barred?-West May Play Here-Big Track Results.

By Way of Comment.

But few drivers of trotters and pacers receive anywhere near the salary of first-class jockeys on running tracks. There is much talk these days of the scarcity of first-class jockeys, but the generous turfmen who pay the bilis do not appear to be dismayed. There are about 40 jockeys, who have merited recognition from the racing pub-lic in the past year or so, and these will receive for their service in the coming racing season something like \$600,000. The list includes a number of riders who are by no means first-class, yet the general average is \$15,000, which should not presage a jockey famine. The stars are a few in number, but there was never so good a chance for riders of ability as at present. In America, until some new lad springs into prominence, there are Odom, Shaw, Redfern, Burns and Bullman. Ransch might be included in this lot by some, as he rode a great many winners in 1902, but it is doubtful if he would be able to hold his own with them on the eastern circuit through a racing season. George Odom rode in fine style all last season, and has been re-engaged by Capt. S. S. Brown, for this year, at a large salary. Odom appears to improve as he gets older, and will doubtless have a stronger following this season than ever before. With the Brown stable, he will have a splendid chance for success, as this generous turfman has spared no expense to strengthen his thoroughbred establishment. W. A. Shaw, a consistent rider for several years, has resisted temptation to go to England or France, and will ride again this year in the States for his old employer, George E. Smith. Arthur Redfern, the 90-pound phenomenon, who was first noticed by

GERMS OF CANCER CAN BE KILLED

The Disease Thoroughly Eradicated and the Patient's Life Saved.

It is no longer a theory, but a demonstrated fact that cancer is caused by germs, just as truly as smallpox or typhoid fever. Cutting the growth away with a knife, or drawing it out with the plaster, only touches the surface indica-tions of the disease, and does not get at

The New Constitutional Treatment cover point, Stinson; forwards, Kelly, is a pleasant vegetable remedy to be taken internally. It goes through the ROUGH PLAYING.

prominence in about the shortest time on record, has been engaged for W. C. Whitney. At his weight he is unquestionably the best rider in the country, and the outlook for his success is brigan indeed. With better luck this season

HOCKEY.

his colors may be seen in front in many

important stake events.

THE CITY LEAGUE GAMES. Of the two City League games played at the Jubilee rink last night, the first, which was played between the Hortons and St. John's II., was decid-edly the most interesting. The other was too one-sided to prevent its dragging. The Hortons were the victors in the first game, winning by a score of 2 to 1. The second was won by the Aberdeens. They had 16 goals to their opponents'—the Seventh Regiment City League team-3. Kelly made a dozen of

these tallies.
Robinson scored the first and only goal for the St. John's team, and proved himself to be the speediest man on their team. He took advantage of every opportunity, and his playing in its trickiness reminded one of the days when "China" Hobbs followed the puck and invariably got it. Carruthers, for the Hortons, scored soon after this, For a bunch of youngsters, appearing to be only half the weight of their opponents, they play a splendid game. Combination was lacking throughout the game, but both teams showed that with training they could play the game scientifically. Both have good de-fenses, and the puck was kept as much in one territory as the other. After much scuffing the Hortons scored another point, and in a few minutes time was called. The score was 2 to 1 in their favor. The line-up was: Hortons—Goal, Smith; point, Young; cover point, Southcott; forwards, Ab-

raham, W. Arthurs, Powell and Car-St. John's II .- Goal, Rogers; point, Mitcheltree; cover point, Ross; forwards, W. Woolley, Bray, Sterling and

C. Robinson Referee, Mr. Stinson. Referee, Mr. Stinson.
Kelly's playing was the feature of the second game. Scoring 12 goals, even with the Seventh Regiment team, is no schoolboy's trick, but his rough work still marred his play. It was a game where some roughness was excusable, however. Everyone seemed to be aiming at his part door neighbor's shins. ing at his next door neighbor's shins, and players were ruled off every five minutes. The Seventh team fought hard, but were completely outclassed by the Aberdeens. Jackson did the best work on the forward line. The score was 16 to 3. Kelly scored 12, Eccleston 2 and Jackson, of the Aber-

deens, 2. The line-up was: Seventh Regiment-Goal, Parker; point, Hammond; cover point, Skelton; forwards, Tait, Mouthy, S. Arthurs, Aberdeens Goal Watts: point, Douse

taken internally. It goes through the system and searches out the cancer germs and destreys them. It causes the strength to the health to improve, the strength to the health to improve, the strength to return, the pain to cease, and makes a perfect and permanent cure. For full particulars send two stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmerville, Ont.

W. A. STOTT & JURY, BOWMAN-WILLE ONT.

ROUGH PLAYING.

The sporting editor of The Advertiser has received a letter complaining of the criticism of Kelly's playing in the recent Seventh-St. John's hockey match. The writer says that he was at the game, and thinks that Kelly was perfectly justified in playing as he did. No doubt he is sincere, but what ap-

peared justifiable to him was considered unwarrantably rough by others. Brutality need not enter into the gaine of hockey, and Kelly is not the only player on the local teams who should remember this nor should they torget that the guickest and surest way of cutting into the popularity of the sport is by nitroducing into it exhibitions of bad temper.

between the Woodstock and the Midget Indians tonight was a surprise to the visitors. When the same teams played it Woodstock, the serie was 5 to 4 in favor of Woodstock; tonight's score was 8 to 3 for Stratford. Woodstock and the Midget Indians tonight was a surprise to the visitors. When the same teams played it woodstock, the serie was 5 to 4 in favor of two against four by Stratford in the first half, and worse still, when the game finished, it was 8 to 3 in favor of the same team.

IS KELLY BARRED? It was common talk at the Jubilee. Rink last night that Kelly had been barred from playing O. H. A. games. This is merely a rumor. WEST MAY PLAY.

Toronto, Jan. 16. - At a meeting of the O. H. A. sub-committee tonight, Manager C. W. Smith, of the Seventh Regiment team, of London, appeared in support of the application of West, of London, for permission to play in that city. West put in an affidavit that he had gone to the Northwest in August on the harvesters' excursion, returning Dec. 22. The committee thought that was merely a temporary change of residence and allowed him to play with London, onus of proof always being upon him, how-

SMALLPOX AT GUELPH. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 16.-The intermediate O. H. A. match scheduled for tonight between Galt and Brantford has been postponed indefinitely, owing to smallpox at Guelph.

RODNEY WAS BEATEN. Dutton, Ont., Jan. 16. - The first hockey match of the season was played here this evening on the Princess Rink between the home team and Rodney. The game was rather one-sided, the score being 10 to 1 in favor of Dutton. Heartle and Jamieson played well for Dutton, while the stick work of Mc-Pherson for the visitors was notable. Duncanson was a good referee. BEATEN BY INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 16.—The game here tonight between the Colts and the Seventh Regiment, of London, resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 5 to 3. It was very fast and exciting, but mostly individual play, combination prevailing at times only. The London boys discounted the Colts in weight, and often used it to good advantage. It was a clean game, and no one was penalized by Referee J. G. Smith, whose rulings were never disputed.

BELLEVILLE WON. Belleville, Ont., Jan. 16.-Peterboro sent down a fine team to uphold her part in the intermediate O. H. A. fight, but Belleville had a better one waiting for them. The score at half-time was 1 to 0 in favor of Belleville, and at full time 5 to 2 in favor of Belle-

SIMCOE BEATEN.

Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 16. — The firs official O. H. A. intermediate hockey game at Simcoe was played here to-night, when Woodstock's fast seven crossed sticks with local team. Owing to the very mild weather the ice was not in good condition. The play, however, was fast and the game was a hard-fought one. The visitors evi-dently came to win. The score was in favor of Woodstock by 8 to 5. ORANGEVILLE WON.

Orangeville, Ont., Jan, 16.-The first intermediate O. H. A. game was played here tonight between Wellington II. of Toronto, and Dufferins, and resulted in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of PENETANGUISHENE WON.

Penetanguishene, Ont., Jan. 16.-The with Victoria Harbor and Penetang, was too much one-sided to be inter-DEFEATED BY PORT HOPE.

Port Hope, Ont., Jan. 16.—Port Hope O. H. A. juniors defeated the Peterboro juniors this evening by a score LUCKNOW BEATEN.

Harriston, Ont., Jan. 16.-Harriston and Lucknow played hockey here to-night in the Northern League, resulting 11 to 6, in favor of Harriston.

PORT PERRY BEATEN. Stouffville, Ont., Jan. 16. — The intermediate O. H. A. match played here tonight between Port Perry and Stouffville, resulted in a score to 5 for the home team.

PORT ELGIN THE VICTORS. Port Elgin, Ont., Jan. 16.-In an exhibition game of hockey here tonight Port Elgin defeated Kincardine by a score of 5 to 1.

STRATFORD WON. Stratford, Ont., Jan. 16.-The junior

series league game in the O. H. A.

stock had only scored two against four by Stratford in the first half, and worse still, when the game finished, it was 8 to 3 in favor of the same team. The line-up was: Stratford—Goal, Jilter; point, J. Bradshaw; cover, Jilter; point, J. Bradshaw; cover, Forbes; forwards, Sweitzer, Lloyd, Fraser, Crout. Woodstock—Goal, E. King, point, Nichols; cover, F. Her-rington; forwards, G. Thompson, L. Matthews, P. Thomson, F. McLay (being of the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. team). Timekeepers, Charles Welsh, Stratford; George Hoskin, Woodstock; goal umpires, P. McHardy, Wood-stock; J. D. McCrimmon, Stratford; referee, George Hamilton, Guelph.

THE TURF.

BAD TRACK AT NEW ORLEANS. BAD TRACK AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans. La., Jan. 16.—Rain
throughout the day made the track heavy
and upset all calculations. Ahumada,
who made a show of his field, and Amigari, who won with almost equal ease,
were the only successful favorites. Imp.
Corblet's Bay was claimed out of the
first race for \$1,115 by K. D. Orr. After
winning the last race Boundlee was run
up to \$1,005 and bought by Cash Sloan.
Ben Rigby, the jockey, fresh from a
European campaign, arrived today. The
summary:

summary:
First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Little
Jack Horner, 9 (Fuller), 5 to 1, 1; Light
Hunt, 107 (Battiste), 13 to 5, 2; Mr.
Scharff, 106 (Head), 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%. Scharff, 106 (Head); 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13%. Second race, 1½ miles, selling—Simoon, 102 (Robbins), 4 to 1, 1; Ermack, 94 (Haack), 20 to 1, 2; Eliza Dillon, 100 (C. Bonner), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 2:00%.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Ahumada, 106 (Gannon), 2 to 5, 1; Uranium, 106 (Scully), 5 to 1, 2; Star and Garter, 115 (McCafferty), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, handicap, high weight, 6 furlongs—Kaloma, 100 (Donegan), 3 to 1. 1; Mrs. Frank Foster, 111 (Lindsey), 18 to 5, 2; Ailyard, 120 (Winkfield), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:18.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Amigari, 105 (A. Hall), 40 to 5, 1; Tioga, 92 (Redfern), 13 to 5, 2; Buccleuch, 107 (Donegan), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:31%.

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Boundlee, 103

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Boundlee, 103 (Donegan), 50 to 1. 1; Joe Lesser, 103 (Battiste), 8 to 1. 2; Chickodee, 103 (Redfern), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47.

THE 'FRISCO MEET. San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The weather was clear and track fast at Oakland today.

First race, 5½ furlongs, selling—J. H.
Bennett, 12 to 1, 1; Inkstar, 10 to 1, 2;
Isabellita, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08½.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—
Golden Cottage, 6 to 1, 1; Erema, 40 to 1,
2; Imp. Mildred Schultz, 5 to 1, 3. Time,
1:11.

Third race, 14 miles, hurdles, handicap—Poor Lands, 9 to 1, 1; Mike Rice, 5 to 1, 2; Duke of York II., 3 to 1, 3. Time,

2:20.
Fourth race, handicap, 6 furlongs—
Byron Rose, 6 to 1, 1; Money Muss, 3 to
1, 2; Yellow Tail, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Lizzie
Rice, 3 to 1, 1; Mireina, 12 to 1, 2; Wartenight, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Katie
Walcott, 8 to 1, 1; Ulloa, 2½ to 1, 2; Mission, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44. sion, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44. OPEN TO 2:09 TROTTERS.

Hartford, Jan. 16.—The proprietors of Charter Oak Park, at a meeting held to-day, decided to make the big \$10,000 Charday, decided to make the big \$10,000 Charter Oak stake open to 2:09 trotters. The mark last year was 2:11. The stake will Grand Circuit meetbe cotested for at the Grand Circuit meeting next fall.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. The mile track, club house, cooling sheds, judges' stand and a special stall for the champion trotter of the world, Cresceus, 2:021/4, are all erected. This meeting is the biggest advertisement junior O. H. A. game here tonight Ottawa has ever had, and is talked of as much as the big fire that a few years ago swept out of existence the city hall and the western portion

B. Demarest, on Friday and Saturday last, worked out Cheslea, 2:091/4; Turnhan, 2:144; Frank, 2:104; Gadabout, 2:194; Gressner; Rosco C.; John McGregor; Arlington Boy; Ned Gillig, and Carrie B. They all took to the ice track as a duck does to water, and Barney let them step through the stretch. His two assistant Benton, worked an easy mile in 2:40. trainers Clippinger and Birney, were Billy P., 2:17%, of the same stable, up behind Burnham and Cheslea, went an easy mile along with F. Kipp while Barney himself held the ribbons over Gessner. This stable of horses start at the big Cresceus' meeting Buffalo will be represented at the big Feb. 10 to 21, and will then go on to Montreal, where Mr. MacCullough pulls off a week's meeting February 24 to 28. Classes will be announced next

Antoine Wendling, of Brockville, owner of DeVeras, 2:1134, was in the city Monday. Mr. Wendling says De-Veras will be in the pink of condition for the big meeting. Charles Garrow worked Sharkey a mile in 2.32. Ed Rooney worked-Rich-

Thus it is we find Peruna, the catarrh remedy, everywhere. The upper classes use it; the lower classes cannot

do without it, and the middle classes praise it. At this time of the year, when winter is here with its chilly blasts and biting frosts, everyone should be as alert as possible to escape what seems

with equal facility. It attacks men and

Strong men and fair women are

women with like ferocity and frequen-

among its victims.

to be almost inevitable in this climate, catarrh. The number of people who have catarrh of some form or other every

winter, is millions. Miss Emily Milburne, President West Side Young Woman's Club, 152 West Congress street, Chicago, Ill., writes to The Peruna Medicine Company, Col-

ard in 2:35, and Easy Annie in 2:29%, on Saturday.

The Warnock stables were represented at the mile track with Jack Burke.

Phillips, Toronto, 17; D. Miller, Woodstock, 17; G. Robbins, Dunnville, 16; Dr. Wilson, Hamilton, 16; R. T. Armstrong, Flint, Mich., 16; S. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, Flint, Mich., 16; S. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, 16; J. H. Simmons, Toronto, 16; McCall, Toronto, 16: P. Brown, Buffalo, 16; G. Peterkin, Toronto, 15; T. Upton, Hamilton, 14; James Crooks, Hamilton, 14; Jas. McLaren, Toronto, 14: James Hull, Merlin, Conn., 16; J. Shannon, Brantford, 13; J. H. Hartley, Toronto, 13; C. Scane, Ridgetown, 13; G. Stroud, jun., Hamilton, 13; W. Lewis, Toronto, 12; George Gooch, Toronto, 12; S. Green, Woodstock, 12; E. J. Brown, Detroit, 12; D. McMackon, Highgate, retired. ed at the mile track with Jack Burke Benton, worked an easy mile in 2:40.

ton, president of the Hamilton Gun Club, Upton killed all his ten birds and Duff killed nine.

BASEBALL.

INJUNCTION FOR PULLIAM.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.-President

ball club of the National League. Mr.

NEW MANAGER FOR DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16. - President

S. F. Angus, of the Detroit American

League baseball club, tonight an-

nounced that E. E. Barrow, who last

year managed the Toronto team in the Eastern League, would succeed the late

Winnie Mercer as manager of the De-

troit team. Frank Dwyer, last year's manager, will assume the business

BASKETBALL.

WON BY I. B. GIRLS.

The girls of Forms I. B and I. C of

THE RING.

WEINIG WHIPPED.

MESSRS, C. C. RICHARDS & CO.:

Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

Roxton Pond, July 4, '01.

Yours Truly, ALFRED ROCHAY,

more.

Jackson.

management of the local team

Pulliam left for Cincinnati tonight.

& Co.'s mare Lizzie D., 2:24%, in

Buffalo will be represented at the big Cresceus' meeting by Jim Mulhall and Sue Patchen. There will be nothing too good for our American cousins when they strike Ottawarfor the big meeting.

The United States will be in evidence at the big meeting at Ottawa, Feb. 10 to 21, by Geo. H. Mills, of Goshen, N. Y., as starting judge; Geo. H. Ketcham and Cresceus, of Toledo, Ohio, and 64 other American race horses. Secretary MacCullough has a large flag of the stars and stripes to unfurl in honor of the American visitors and horse. the stars and stripes to unfurl in honor of the American visitors and horse-

CURLING. COULDN'T PLAY.

The game which was to have been played between four rinks of Ingersoll curlers and the locals in this city yesterday was postponed, the ice being too soft to play.

SCOTS WERE DEFEATED.

Montreal, Jan. 16.-The series of matches between the visiting Scotch curlers and the locals in this city yesbrought to a close by a big bonspiel today, in which the rinks were comprised of players born in Scotland were pitted against native-born Canadians. Eleven rinks played in the morning, and eleven in the afternoon, making a total of 176 curlers taking part in the bonspiel. The playing was close this afternoon and resulted in the Canadian-born curlers winning by 320 to 211 or a majority of 109. Following were the results of the rinks:

Heather Ice-Scots, 25; Canadians, 70. Montreal Ice-Scots, 25; Canadians, St. Lawrence Ice-Scots, 46; Cana-

Caledonian Ice-Scots, 32; Canadians, 73. Thistle Ice—Scots, 48; Canadians, 47. Totals—Scots, 211; Canadians, 320. The curlers were given a banquet tonight. They leave for Ottawa in the

> THE TRIGGER. HAMILTON SHOOT OVER.

HAMILTON SHOOT OVER.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16.—The third annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club came to an end today, when the Grand Canadian handicap was completed and was won by a Hamilton man, Maurice Reardon, who made a clean score of 20. He was the only man out of the 41 who competed to get all his birds. The next score was 18, eight men getting it. Besides winning the Canadian championship and the first cash prize, Reardon won a \$50 trophy presented by the club. A. D. Bates, also of Hamilton, won the gold medal for making the highest average in live bird events throughout the meeting. The scores of the day were as follows:

Grand Canadian handicap, \$50—M. Reardon, Hamilton, 20; J. Miller, Brantford, 18; F. Westbrook, Toronto, 18; A. Toll, Detroit, 18; E. C. Griffith, Pascoag, R. I., 18; C. J. Mitchell, Brantford, 18; J. L. Head, Peru, Ind., 18; A. D. Bates, Hamilton, 18; M. E. Fistcher, Hamilton, 18; A. King, Hamilton, 17; T. Westbrook, Brantford, 17; C. Burgess, Hamilton, 17, J. C. Tyro, St. Thomas, 17; H. Scane, Ridgetown, 11; J. E. Cantelon, Clinton, 11; The stewart, Hamilton, 11; W.

ATARRH is everywhere. No cure for the many different complications resulting from colds, whether the relace and bear it is a severe cough, catarrh, influenza cold which set-ATARRH is everywhere. No or la grippe."-Miss Emily Milburne.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson, 632 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer of the Schiller Club, writes: "I never had any faith in patent medicines, until I tried Peruna, but my experience with this reliable PE-RU-NA medicine h a s taught me that

will

RS. LESLIE CARTER, THE GREAT ACTRESS.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, probably the most prom-

inent actress in America, says the following of

"Peruna is sure to prevent a cold. It

will stop a cough before it becomes set-

tled. It cures all catar hal affections like

magic. No money could tempt me to be

FORTIFIES THE SYSTEM **AGAINST** CATCHING COLD.

without this remedy for even a day. It is just the remedy that all women

need, especially such women as are exposed to the vicissitudes of climate as

I am, I never neglect an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends.

It is America's greatest remedy for America's greatest enemy, catarrh and

catarrhal affections. I would not have catarrh for a million dollars, and as

long as I have Peruna at hand to promptly check the slightest symptoms of

its approach, I feel perfectly safe from this disease."--- N. Leslie Carter.

"I Would Not Have Catarrh for a Million Dollars,"

Says Mrs. Leslie Carter—Pe-ru-na Her Safeguard.

time of need. "For the past few years I have found that I caught cold easily, which would settle in a most unpleasant catarrh of the head. I had to be especially careful about being out evenings, and not to get chilled when dressed thin for parties, but since I have used Peruna my general, health is improved, and my system is in such good condition that even though I am exposed to inclement weather it no longer affects me.

tled on my lungs. I wore a protector, took many remedies for colds without success

With my other troubles I had catarrh of the Peruna was recommendthere is one which ed to me and I be trusted, bought a bottle one which and soon began not fail in to imrove and

kept on taking Chicago, Ill., re-commends Peruna it and it cured me of all my troubles. I am

most pleased to testify to its merits.' -Mrs. Chas. Steinecke. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman,

giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his bers of our West Side Club have used joy life, being in perfect health." — The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. valuable advice gratis.

GIRL SLEPT FOR 110 DAYS

Efforts of Dora Meek's Fiance to Arouse Her Prove Fruitless.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 16.-Dora Meek, who has now been in a sleeplike trance for 110 days, could not be roused by her sweetheart, Jesse Kuntz, who came here especially to offer his assistance to the girl and her family.

A story given currency that Miss Meek went into a trance after overexcitement following a quarrel with young Kuntz is denied by him as groundless and false.

Miss Meek, who is 18 years old, is

suffering from her second attack of the kind. She is now practically insensible to the ordinary natural sensations, and in occasional moments of semi-intelligence accepts food administered her. The doctors are at a loss for an explanation of her case.

The Imperial Life.

Showing, as it does an increase in everything which builds up and Pulliam, of the National League, was strengthens a company, and a conserved with an injunction tonight re- stantly decreasing ratio of expense to straining him from ratifying, at the income, the annual report of the Immeeting of the National League, to be held in Cincinnati, beginning Monday next, the agreement reached by pany's policyholders and representathe joint peace conference of the tives. In connection with the year's American and National Leagues last statement, which we publish today, the week. The injunction was issued at following remark of the first vice-the instance of the New York base- president, Mr. A. E. Ames, will be of interest: "The new business transacted in 1902, of \$4,127,642, not only surpassed that of any previous year, but was exceeded in 1901, the last year for which we have official returns, by the Canadian business of only two of our home companies out of eighteen engaged in the business." Referring the permanency of the company's business, the president, Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, said: "An analysis has been made of the rate of tremination in respect to the business of all our home companies, and it is most gratifying to be able to say that there is no other company's business which exhibits a lower ratio of termination than does that of the Imperial Life." The Imperial was the first company in Canthe Collegiate Institute played a good ada to place its entire policy reserves game of basketball on Thursday, which upon the 31/2 per cent interest basis reresulted in favor of the former by a score of 22 to 10. quired by the Dominion Government, and it now maintains a reserve \$129,-000 greater than that required by that government. The claims, under policies, for the year were well within the expected mortality, and the aver-Philadelphia, Jan. 16. - Al Weinig, age rate of interest earned by the comof Buffalo, stayed six rounds to-night with Peter Jackson, of Baltipany on its invested assets was even better than the 5.39 per cent rate more. Jackson had all the best of the bout, and put Weinig to the floor earned in 1901. The high class of the securities in which the company's asfour times. It was an interesting consets are invested is shown by the foltest, but Weinig was no match for lowing remark, made by the first vicepresident, Mr. A. E. Ames, in concluding a very able and careful review of the company's assets: "I am able to say unreservedly that there is not a single investment which is causing the directors the slightest anxiety.' Mr. Geo. R. Hamilton, Huron and Erie Building, London, is the district Gents.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family and also in my stables for years, and consider it the best medicines obtainable.

manager. Mr. Peter Weaver, of the Township of Euphemia, and Miss Ida Kuns were married at Glencoe Methodist parsonage on Wednesday by the Rev. J. W. Baird. The happy pair left by the afternoon train for a short honeymoon to Windsor, Detroit and other points. The bride is well known by many in Glencoe, having taught school in the vicinity for some years.

I Will Send You Help

If You'll Ask It.

Send no money-just a postal, stating which book I shall Simply write me-as thousands do every week-to tell me that you need help. Then I will do this: I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's restorative. You may

the decision to you. I do that to convince you-to prove my faith in myself. I have perfected a remedy so unusual—so nearly certain—that I want all who need it to have it. I have made my offer so fair that no doubt or prejudice can deter any sick ons from accepting it.

take it a month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5 50. If

it fails, I will pay the druggist myself-and I will leave

In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to over half a million patients on trial. My records show that 39 out of each 40 have paid for it gladly, because they were cured. The rest had the month's test free.

My Restorative is the result of a lifetime's work in learning how to strengthen the inside nerves. It is the only remedy that can bring back the nerve power which operates the vital organs. A weak organ means weak nerve power. It simply lacks the strength to do its duty. It is like a weak engine, that

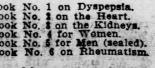
only needs more steam.

With the old way we doctored the organ itself, and the results at best were but temporary. The results of my Restorative are permanent, and they are absolutely certain, save where some cause like cancer makes a cure impossible. With this remedy I have cured cases as difficult as phycians ever meet; and I have rarely found a chronic case that could be really cured without it.

My book will tell you why. If you don't need it, please

Simply state which book is wanted, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis.

老老名。在你的



school that bear state being being

Mild cases, not chronic, are of ten cured by one or two bettles. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.

To Sick Ones

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLT. in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY (Limited.)

LONDON, OYFARIO. London, Saturday, Jan. 17.

A New Menace.

At the Brantford Board of Trade banquet on Thursday night, ex-Minister Tarte propounded his policy of exclusion at some length. We quote one

portion of his speech, which is unique: "Hill says that the time will come when the United States will remove the duty on lumber and coal and wheat, and what do you think will become of us then? Mr. Hill is a pretty shrewd man. Our lumber and our wheat will go into the United States market direct and will be manufactured. It will not be manufactured in this country, nor will it be shipped to foreign ports through Canadian channels. Industries that we need and that we are striving to build up will disappear. Hill certainly is a shrewd man. Can we not see the danger of this? Should we not do

something to avoid the danger?" To Mr. Tarte belongs the credit of discovering a menace to Canada in a new quarter. Hitherto the danger has been in Canadians buying American prospect of Americans buying Canadian products. What is Canada going to do about it? She can shut out American products, including hard coal, by raising the tariff sufficiently high, but how is she going to deter the American people from ruining Canada by buying Canadian goods? There is no use in appealing to Congress to keep up the tariff against Canada, because Canada has more than once vainly asked that body to put the tariff down. The only method that suggests itself is to prevent Canadian wheat, coal and lumber from leaving the country. This is a trump card we can play if the insidious designs of the United States against this country go to the extreme of putting these products on the free list. The United States might retaliate by placing an embargo on hard coal, raw tobacco, hides and other things which Canadians buy abundantly, but in a game of that kind Canada holds the whip hand. She can legislate against American capital now flowing into this country and against the settlement of the Northwest by American citizens.

"The Shame of Minneapolis." The American people have been scandalized by the revelations in been holding high carnival. The central figure is Mayor Ames, who at the to organize a system of "robbery, blackmail and plunder," almost beyond belief. He began by polluting the police force. His brother, Col. Fred W. Ames, who had returned from the Philippines under a cloud, having proved a coward under fire, was made chief of police, and a former gambler, Norman W. King, was made chief of detectives. A medical student named Gardner was appointed special policeman for the sole purpose of collecting tribute from evil resorts, and a notorlous character, named Fichette, was made captain of police, with no other duties than to sell places on the force. The thieves in the local fail were liberated and the criminal element all over the country was notified that "things were doing" in Minneapolis. The swindlers put themselves in direct touch with King and his staff and turned their swag over to the detectives. Gambling went on openly and the brothels multiplied under the fostering care of the authorities. Peddiers and pawnbrokers bought permits from the mayor's agents, instead of being licensed in the regular way; gambling privileges were let indiscriminately, and the mayor netted \$15,000 from slot machines alone. The excesses of the administration became so notorious that the sheriff took alarm and arrested a few gamblers, whereupon he was removed from office. Finally the robbers began to rob one another and the system broke down. The foreman of the grand jury in April, 1902, determined to break up the gang. He was offered \$28,000 to quit, and his aseassination was planned. Mr. Lincoln Steffen, who tells the story in Mc-Clure's Magazine says:

"What startled the jury most however, was the character of 🛠 citizens who were sent to them to dissuade them from their course. No reform I ever studied has failed to bring out this phenomenon of virtuous cowardice, the baseness of the decent citizen. Nothing stopped this jury, however. They had cour-They indicted Gardner, Norbeck, Fred Ames and many lesser persons. But the gang had courage. too, and raised a defense fund to

Norbeck, Fred Ames and King were convicted and sentenced to various terms in prison. Mayor Ames, under indictment and heavy bonds, fled from the city. Alderman D. Percy Jones was appointed acting mayor and with the help of the grand jury succeeded in wiping out the last vestige of Mayor Ames' regime.

The Minneapolis orgy came on the heels of the terrible exposure of municipal corruption in St. Louis. The government of large cites has always been the reproach of American democraey, but the rise of a purer public spirit and a more aggressive civic virtue seems to be indicated by the overthrow of the evil forces in New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis. The cosmopolitan nature of the population ice cream or any other substance in makes the work of the reformer more such vague round numbers as "36,000,difficult, as a large section of the voters in a great American city is cubic centimeter of fee cream there are ignorant of the methods of free gov-ernment and is easily dominated by frightened even by that horrible bacil-

London Advertiger. the ward boar. The correct element, if beaten, always returns to the fight and finds its opportunity when the friends of good government allow their zeal to flag. Eternal vigilance is the price of pure municipal administration.

Calls for a Remedy. We should have thought the London

Free Press would have shown some

d ffidence about attacking the asylum administration of this Province, bearing in mind the record of its party on that question, particularly its opposition to the erection of the Brockville Asylum at a time when the accomodation for the insane was overtaxed Dr. McCallum, the superintendent of the London Asylum, has done a public service in calling attention to a condition of things which demands a The majority of those who enter the London Asylum through the jails are aged persons seeking a home; not insane, but childish in speech or action, owing to the "extreme senility of old age." The question is, should people of this description be thrust into an asylum? Dr. McCallum, who speaks from experience, thinks not. "Generally, he says, "if we wish to discharge any of these patients as cured it is impossible to find the re:atives and in consequence they are left on our hands." The Free Press insinuates that the asylum authorities have products. Now there is the melancholy a bias against these jail patients because they are poor. This is a silly sneer. The great majority of the asylum inmates pay nothing for their maintenance, and it matters not a brass farthing to any asyium official whether a patient's relatives are poor or well-to-do. But a conscientious public servant, in Dr. McCallum's position, is in duty bound to protest against a system which unloads on the asylums a class of persons who in his judgment are not dangerous to be at large, and should be cared for elsewhere. Dr. McCallum is to be commended for his outspokenness, and it is to be hoped his statement, coupled | Had Dyspepsia for Years and Could with Chief Justice Meredith's strictures, will lead to a reform of present abuses. In Toronto, as we have seen, a number of aged, feeble-minded persons, perfectly harmless and guilty of no crime save poverty and old age. have been herded for years with criminals in the jail because the city has been too niggardly to build a house of refuge. The Government might do worse than appoint a commission to investigate this question and take it out of politics, into which our local contemporary is trying to drag it by asserting that the Province is scheming to foist the care of the poor insane upon the municipalities.

A Conservative Confession [Brockville Times.]

ing in the Conservative press. The rank and file of the Conservative party are dissatisfied with the organization their party. They do not know where they are at. They want a thorough change and they want it soon. It is time the Conservatives held a convention and arrived at some decision. We are voicing the sentiments of a number of loyal but disheartened Conservatives who feel that there is something essentially defective in the organization of the party."

Except Bluffs and Blunders. [Toronto Globe.]

It is a political maxim that the Opposition makes the issues. The Ontario Opposition can't make anything.

Strangers Now. [Chicago News.]

Homer-So you and Mrs. Nextdoor are not on speaking terms? I thought you were bosom friends? Mrs. Homer-So we were until we exchanged domestics.

The Shiek's Revenge. [New York Tribune.]

An Arab and his wife were constantly quarreling and the wife always went straightway to her father and made complaint. One day the Arab boxed the ears of his better half, whereupon she went again to her father and related her grievance, demanding revenge. The father, a wise old sheik, shook his head, and after long reflection, boxed his daughter's ears and said: "Now thou are avenged. Thy husband has boxed the ears of my daughter, and I have boxed the ears of his wife!'

As Indicated.

[Chicago Tribune.] "How do your people here stand on the question of internal improvements?" asked the congressman who was around feeling the pulse of his constituents.

"Well," replied the influential grocer of the village, scratching his chin, "I guess they're in favor of 'em. I'm of these new kinds of breakfas' food this year than I ever

Herbert's Acquittal

[Hamilton Herald.] Herbert, the young man who swore that he helped Gerald Sifton to murder Gerald Sifton's father, has been discharged from custody. And now the poper thing to do is for the corener's jury which said that Joseph Sifton was murdered to get together again, reconsider its verdict, and say that the old man died of heart failure.

The Dangers of Ice Cream.

[New York Sun.] Probably Miss Henrietta Thomas, of the Women's Medical College of Baitimore, cares naught for lay opinion and lives and moves by science alone. She has been investigating ice cream, most ly cheap ice cream, and she finds it bulging with bacteria. In one cubic centimeter of the perilous sour she "discovered 36,000,000 bacteria of various sorts." We love science, but we're a little particular about figures. Is it reasonable to believe that bacteria haunt Demonstrate to us that in one 009"? cubic centimeter of ice cream there are

lus, the Streptococcus lanceolatus, which Miss Thomas took out of fee cream and put into a gninea plg. For all we know to the contrary, the constitution of the guinea pig may be delicate, and he might die of exposure after a dose of Roman punch. Bad ice cream sags with bacilli. All right. Don't eat bad ice cream. In this world of wee.

"Many a blamed bacterium, many a bad bacillus, Day and night and overtime is working for to kill us.

Life is often resigned with cheerfulness, but ice cream is a necessity.



WOMAN'S

[New York News.] In a worn satin hood and a shabby old

Cinderella on Skates.

grown,
Apart from the girls in their feathers and furs,
She quietly skated alone.
They laughed at the quaint little figure she made,
And passed her with glances of scorn,
'Till she darted away like a swallow that cleaves cleaves
The infinite blue of the morn.

As swift as an arrow she gracefully O'er the smooth, shining floor of the Leaving crosses and stars and the lines of her name On the glittering ice in her wake.

The scant woolen skirt in its shortness
revealed

The trimmest of fairy-like feet, And the fur-bordered hood was a frame for her face That was as pink as a rose, and

The lads as they looked left the circle of girls
To follow the faded blue hood,
And the tallest came forward to walk
with her home
Through the shadow and snow of the

wood. He wedded the lass, and in sables She rides in her carriage today, But she tenderly treasures a blue quilted

With a moth-eaten border of gray.

AN EDITOR SPEAKS

Find No Relief-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cured Him

It is not often that newspaper editors can be induced to give testimonials to the merits of any article. As a rule they hide their identity editorial "we" and confine their comment to the tariff and other issues generally supposed to occupy the whole of the public's attention.

Consequently when an editor comes out with a voluntary testimonial to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets it is only reasonable to infer that the good Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets did him, was too marked to be allowed to pass un-

Caron, editor of L'Echo, published at Montmagny, Quebec, has voluntarily come forward with this statement: "I suffered for many years from

dyspepsia. I spent many dollars for all kinds of medicines without getting any relief. Happening to notice an advertisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets I concluded to try them. bought one box and the change for the better was so marked that I continued using them and now I am completely "Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are an ex-

celient remedy for dyspepsia. They are as recommended."

Boy Guilty of Murder.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 17.-The trial Hiram Riley, whom his mother gave \$20 to kill Mary Clark, came to an end yesterday in Criminal Court at Prince-The jury was out only a few ninutes and brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Riley, mother of Hiram, who broke jail, has

A CHILD'S LIFE FOOD

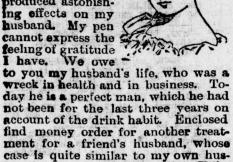
Physicians speak of fat food as "life food" and say that all children ought to have it in abundance. They clinch the argument easily by calling attention to how naturally the well-fed infant thrives upon fat food—the fat which is in milk.

Physicians say, more impressively still, that weak, thin, nervous children must have fat food, and recommend Scott's Emulsion. It promptly returns sickly, backward children to rosy health. It is the life of flesh-creating food and keeps the scale of childhealth evenly balanced.

Being prepared for easy digestion Scott's Emulsion is readily accepted by the stomach and quickly passed into the blood. Once absorbed, the system soon feels the influence of the new force. There commences at once the repairing of wasted tissues, the enrichment of the blood and the strengthening of the whole system. Any child who needs more and better nourishment than it seems to be getting from its ordinary food will be greatly benefitted if given Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. 55 Front St., W.

"I do not know how to express my grati-tude to the Samaria prescription which you sent me some weeks ago. It has produced astonish-ing effects on my husband. My pen



case."-Madame A. Villeband's FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials, and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address the samarla Remedy Le., 23 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada.

Also for sale at Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street.

MORE OUTBREAKS AROUND TANGIER

The Sultan of Morocco in Hard Luck—Disaster Overtakes His Forces.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 17. - Four columns of troops have left Fez for Taza. The Sultan's brother commands one of them and the war minister, General Menebhi, is in command of another.

The latest news received here fronf Fez indicates that operations against the pretender commenced Jan. 11. No official information has been received since that date, but rumors from Tetuan indicate that fresh disaster has overtaken the Imperial forces. These rumors are considered to be quite credible, because of the wellknown incapacity of the commanders who were intrusted with the expedi-

The tribal outbreaks around Tangier the local authorities are making strong measures to repress them, which it is believed will be adequate to cope with the trouble in this quarter.

TURKS VS. MACEDONIANS. London, Jan. 17.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the boast of the Macedonia Committee is that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is powerless to check their movement when they take action during the coming spring, is now without foundation. There are 600 Macedonians among the officers of the Bulgarian army and at least 100,000 emigrants in Bulgaria. There are 115,000 Turkish troops waiting to cross the border and give a warm reception to Macedonia bands. but if the latter are defeated and the leaders manage to rouse another Bulgarian atrocities agitation, it will be impossible to foresee the consequences. assurances that Macedonians had brought their blood upon their own heads by their wanton political intrigue would not satisfy public opinion and the result of the Greco-Turkish war shows that the victorious Turk might be deprived of the fruits of suc-

Bank of Toronto Prospers.

The 47th annual meeting of the Bank of Toronto was held in that city on the 14th. The high standing in which the ank has been held for years in the financial world was again exemplified in the secretary's report, which proved be highly gratifying to the stockholders. All the affairs of the bank were found to be in a prosperous conlition. The institution is experiencing a large share of the prosperity at present prevalent throughout the Do minion. Some idea of the widespread business carried on by the institution will be gained from the following list of branches opened during the past year: Gaspe Basin, Creemore, Thorn-bury, Millbrook, Sudbury, Oakville, and a sub-agency at Elmvale, Ont. The directors expressed their regret at the loss by the death of their colleague, Mr. George J. Cook, who served on the board for many years. On account of the increasing importance of the bank's interest in Western Ontario, the vacancy was filled by the election to the board of Mr. C. S. Hyman, M.P., of this city. The following gentlemen constitute the new board: George Gooderham, Wm. H. Beatty, Henry Cawthra, William G. Gooderham, Robert Reford, Charles Stuart, John Waldie, John J. Young, Charles S. Hyman, M.P. Mr. George Gooderham was unanimously re-elected president and Mr. William H. Beatty vice-president. Mr. John Pringle is manager of the local branch of the bank.

In a Hurry to Die. Chicago, Jan. 17.-Eugene J. Conlin, who last night in a fit of jealousy shot and almost instantly killed Miss Jennie Dwyer, painfully injured her escort,

Frank Fay Morritt, and then shot himself, died to day.
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Supervisor
Frank Moulton, of the Town of Cicero,
tobacco dealer, committed suicide by shooting today. He was found dead in his barn.

SPECIAL NOTICES. proof that we sell cheap is that we sell so many trunks and Tackaberry & Co. bags.

Cushions! Cushions! Feather and Down Cushions from 50c each. Goose Feather Pillows, Mattresses, Springs, NOE,
Toronto.

Read Fillows, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Mattresses, Springs, Mattresses, Mattresses

Each Day Sees Progress on the New Warehouse TIME IS GETTING SHORT ... MUCH TO DO.

Every Oddment Be Sold

HINGSMILL'S

Have You Got Any Boys? Can You Use a Remnant of Good

ALL-WOOL TWEED?

Short lengths of real West-of-England Trouserings, some of which were as high as \$3.00 per yard.

Short lengths of Fine West-of-England Venetians, Vicunas, Meltons, Tweeds-Lengths suitable for little boys' suits, big boys' coats, vests, pants.

They are not any the worse to wear, neither poorer in appearance, because they are remnants. Think of the saving! The price is ONE-HALF at Kingsmill's.

Remnants and Oddments of

BLACK DRESS GOODS

which have been made during the last month. Today is your chance—the price is low Very much reduced at Kingsmill's.

Do You Want a Remnant of Fine

FASHIONABLE MATERIAL

For a child's frock, a misses' dress—Oddments of the last month's selling? The price is low. Very much reduced at Kingsmill's.

Oddments----Short Lengths of Fashionable Goods----To Wit: BEAUTIFUL SILK SEALETTES-Quarter-inch pile, pure silk, best English make. Half-price at Kingsmill's.

FANCY SCOTCH CHEVIOTS—Checks, plaids—in fancy colors. Regular price \$2.00 a yard. Today reduced to \$1.00 per yard.

Remnants Cardinal, Reseda, Renoir, 54-inch, all wool, German make. Regular \$2.00. Today, \$1.00 per yard.

mgsmill

ALL LOVELY AT THE MINES

According to the Stories of Operators' Witnesses.

The Union's Influence, They Say, Keeps Down Production.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17. - More mine officials were called to the witness stand yesterday and informed the coal strike commissioners that under the influence of the union the mine workers restricted the production of anthracite and otherwise interfered with the discipline of the employes. The Erie Company, which controls the Penasylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, closed its case early in the day, after calling a physician, who testified to the good

nealth of the mine workers. The Scranton Coal Company, which operates, besides its own, the collieries f the Elk Hill Coal and Iron Company, then took up the attack on the demands of the union. The Scranton and the Elk H'll Companies turn their coal over to the New York, Ontario and

trols them. The witnesses called testified generally that no blacklist exists; that the contract miners work on an average of from six to seven hours a day; that the local unions compel the men to load an equal number of cars, thus restricting the output; that the men are careles in obeying orders, and that frequently petty strikes occur because union man is dismissed for insubor-

Frank L. Northrup, a bookkeeper and accountant of the Scranton Company, explained the several statements handed to the commission by pany. These included a table showing the wages paid the men, hours of labor and other data required by the arbitrators. The wage statement 'or the year 1901 showed that 786 men worked less than four months, and received under \$400; 265 worked more than four months, and received be-tween \$400 and \$500; 250 worked more than four months, and earned between \$500 and \$600; 181 worked nearly full time and received between \$600 and between \$700 and \$800; 23 earned from \$800 to \$900; 3 earned from \$900 to \$1,000, and 3 received over \$1,000. On cross-examination, Mr. Northrup said that the check docking boss and the docking boss employed at three of the company's collieries always agreed

James Smith, of Preksville, inside foreman at three collieries, gave inof the mine workers, stating among other things that one of the company's breakers burned down just before the strike began last year, and that the union builders refused to work on it during the suspension. In reply to Mr. Watkins, the witness said the company has lost two or three half days on account of the scarcity of railway cars. The witness also stated that there is no way of deter-mining the amount of clean coal in

rate for different sizes of mine cars. the number of cars each man should send to the surface are generally not willing to work hard enough to keep up with the other more industrious

MAY IT PLEASE

for a Testimonial

Western Railway, which virtually con-

dination. At the afternoon session, Supt. Allen stated, on cross-examination, that he believed the Raymond and Ontario colileries of the company could produce about 1.000 more tons of coal a day if the men would mine as much coal as they are capable of doing.

on the docking of cars.

stances of insubordination on the part mining the amount of clean coal in wood's Phosphedine sold in London by mine cars as they are now handled. C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & He concluded his testimony by stat-

\$500 for a Retainer and Not Une Cen?

One of our prominent lawyers, who would rather we did not publish his name, met one of our proprietors the other day just as he was coming out of Osgoode Hall. "Celery King? Why, er has been more or less before the yes, I do happen to know something public in the last ten years, to strike about that medicine. It was about three months ago I had a big case on. Some way or other I had enjoyed fairly good health up to that time, but for a week I had worked myself so unceasingly that I felt as if every nerve were on fire. As for sleep, I had practically none for four nights. If I did chance to doze off, it seemed as if a thousand devils lurked near to torment me, and make waking a relief. My case was two days off. The agory of feeling myself unprepared physically was so great that I verily believe I was in for the funny House over which Dr. Clark presides." "Did you have medical treatment?" asked reporter, as they neared the gate? 'Yes, I did, but it didn't do me any Well, that day the ticed how poorly I looked and said to me: 'I was in about your condition a short time ago and Celery King helped me very much, why don't you try it?" Well, I was in the condition of a drowning man who will clutch straws, so I procured a package before going to my home. The suddenness of my cure was extraordinary. night I slept soundly and awoke in the morning as fresh as a baby. I always keep Celery King on hand now and use it whenever I feel the slightest indisposition. Well, here's my carriage,' he continued briskly. "I'll have to

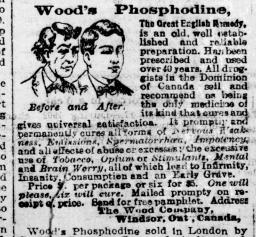
cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent

leave you now," and with that he was

whirled rapidly away, leaving the re-porter to wonder just how many re-

ta'ners Celery King had been worth to

one of the brightest legal authorities in



MOUSE HUNT TO BE HELD

Mayoral Friend of Mice Throws Up His Hands.

Won't Interfere When They Put Kittens Into a Pen of Rodents.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 16. - The Connecticut Cat Club, which is composed of women well known in society here and elsewhere in the state has won a great victory. It has forced Mayor Charles H. Leeds, a young man who as religious and political reform-

his colors and cry enough. The club recently made known its intention to have a field trial of kittens at its cat show here next week. Live mice were to be released in a pen with the kittens, who were to dispose of them for prizes. The idea originated with Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who thought it would be lots of sport and the other women of the club agreed

with her. Mayor Leeds took exception, on humanitarian grounds, he said, and wrote Mrs. Cummings the following note expressive of his views:

Jan. 10, 1903. Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Stamford, Dear Madam .- It seems to me that a mouse-catching contest, as a feature of the cat show, would tend to pro-mote cruelty in the community. Please do not have any such contest on the

programme. Very truly, CHARLES H. LEEDS, Mayor. Jan. 11, 1903. Hon. Charles H. Leeds, Stamford,

Dear Sir,-It seems to me that a mouse-protecting mayor as a feature of the cat show would tend to promote levity in the community. Please do not fail to have the police force on the grounds. Very truly,

MRS. HOMER S. CUMMINGS, President. Mayor Leeds says he is through with the matter and that the women of the cat club can have their field trial for all of him.

Completely Fagged Out.

The world is full of sickly, despondent, tired, enervated people, all hoping to be well some day. The surest road to health is along the way of taking Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone is a great appetizer, and enables one to eat pienty of wholesome food without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia. This results in the rapid formation of an abundance of red vitalizing blood, which will restore the nerves, increase flesh and vigor, and nourish and feed every organ of the body. Ferrozone is an ideal restorative and invigorant. It is a tonic of unequaled merit that anyone can use with benefit. Price 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or N. U. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Completely Fagred Out.

The United Irish League claims to have 1,326 branches.



40TH YEAR, NO. 40B.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 16796.

JAPS ARE ANGRY MEMORIAL FOR COLONIALS WHO FELL IN RECENT WAR

a Few Military Snobs-Canadian Promoted.

London, Jan. 17.-The report of the Colonial Troops' Club, organized for the coronation period, shows a substantial balance, which is to be devoted to the memorial to be erected to the six thousand colonial soldiers Who fell in South Africa.

The South Africa Club's visitors' book cortains the names of Roberts, Kitchener, Argyle, Connaught, Princess Louise, Beresford, Brodrick, French and hundreds of Canadians and other colonials.

ARMY SNOBS.

adjutant-general, has issued a memorandum to commanding officers to stop and officers who obtain certificates are blackballing, as unity and good under- allowed to put P. S. C. (passed staff standing with the colonies is damaged college) after their names in the army by such unwarrantable conduct to- list.

MORE SMALLPOX CASES

fresh cases have arisen where colonials were practically driven from the service by cleverly applied ostracism. As a consequence colonial officers are leaving the British army for such outside forces as the Egyptian army, the West Indian Regiment and the King's African Rifles.

Kingston, Ont., at present on leave, has been nominated by Earl Roberts, field marshal, commander-in-chief for the staff college. For this he had qualified some time ago. Major Eaton is the first colonial officer to be nominated to the staff college. He was educated at the R. M. C., Kingston, entering the R. C. A. Nov. 12, 1894, as lieutenant. He obtained his brevet captaincy in the R. C. R. I. on July Under the heading "Army Snobs," 8, 1896. He served in the South African the Daily Express charges that men campaign, including actions at Belfast, of the auxiliary and colonial forces, Aug. 26 and 27, 1900, and at Lydenberg, promoted from the ranks for distinguished service in South Africa, later in the Orange River Colony and are in many cases boycotted in the in Cape Colony. He wears the South officers' mes es, and denounces such African medal with three clasps. The treatment as monstrous. The Express staff college is in Camberley, Surrey, says Mr. Brodrick and Lord Roberts and is for the instruction of officers in have already taken prompt steps to imilitary art and history, staff duties check the snebbery. Gen. Kely-Kenny, and administration and kindred subjects. Examinations are very rigid

VERY NEARLY 200,000

Amherstburg and Anderdon Bott H .v. | The Complete Referendum Vote Now ing Compulsory Vaccination.

Toronto, Jan. 17. - There are now four cases of smallpox in Anderdon Township, Essex County, and one in the adjoining municipality of Amherstburg. Both municipalities, under directions from the secretary of the pro-vincial board of health, are having ompulsory vaccination. There are four new cases on the Indian reserve near Toronto. They are now in the same house as the former cases. No new cases have occurred in Thamesville since Christenas, and the village is declared free of the disease. Galt has furnished the worst outbreak this season. There it is credited with spreading the infection to North Dumfries, Brantford, St. Thomas and Hespeler.

LAUNDRESS' HEAVY LOSS

Drops a Wad of \$600, the Result of Mayor of Brooklyn, Ill., and His Col-

lars, the savings of years of a washerwoman, Mrs. J. W. Bard, 259 Forty-Second street, was lost somewhere in Cottage Grove avenue, between Thirty-Ninth street and her home. All her search for it has been in vain, and yesterday afternoon, almost sick with disappointment, Mrs. Eard went to work again at her tub.

"I made every cent of that money over my washtub," said she. "Of course, someone must have found it. The money was all rolled together, and I had placed it inside my waist. I was sick today, but I have concluded that there is no use of my worrying. It won't came back any sooner. I shall go right on working."

Mrs. Bard had received the larger part of the money during the day in repayment of a loan she had made. After receiving it she returned to her home to prepare for a trip to the bank. Then she discovered her loss.

INSURANCE SWINDLING

Away His Vessel.

Sea Captain Confesses to Having Cas

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 17. - Captain Alder Nicholls, who was recently ex-tradited from Englind on the charge casting away the schooner Bessie Dodd, off the Labrador coast, last October, in order to obtain the insurance on the vessel, made a confession last night, in which he implicated a Jerret, of this colony, who shipped the cargo of fish which the Bessie Dodd carried when she was lost. Jerrett was arrested today. The insurance on the Bessie Dodd's hull and cargo amounted to \$40,000. The case will come up for hearing before court next month. Four of the witnesses for the crown were drowned at the time of the loss of another vessel off this

New York, Jan. 17. - Bartolomeo Cirimo, an Italian barber, is under arrest here charged with swindling life insurance companies. It is alleged that he was implicated in a scheme by which several of the leading companies of the country were in-duced to part with from one to three usand dollars each. In 1901 policies were issued on the life of a man supposed to me Raphaele Trambarulo, who was examined and found to be a good risk. Last night Trambarulo was reported dead and in several cases the face value of each policy was paid. Growing suspicious the companies got an order, and had the body exhumed when it was found to be that of a man about 80 years of age, and with the right arm and leg missing. The money had been paid to a woman, claiming to be Trambarulo's daugh-

Claims Hyman's Money.

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Esther Wertheimer, of San Francisco, is asking the court to declare that, as a daughter of Eli Hyman, the miser Jew, by a former wife, she is entitled to a share in his \$65,000 estate. Her moth-er, it is said, died in 1868; her sister in infancy, and her brother a few years ago. On her behalf, counsel seeks a declaration that she is the lawful next of kin of Eli Hyman, or Hanry Zolinski, and Henry Davis, or Henry Zolinski, and for administration of the estate. The suit is against Mrs. Hyman here, and the National Trust Company as ad-ministrator of Eli Hyman's estate.

Good Men Boycotted at Mess by wards good and deserving men. Nevertheless, the Express alleges,

CANADIAN PROMOTED. Major D. I. V. Eaton, R. C. F. A., of

Reaches 199,692.

North Bay, Jan. 16. - Official referendum returns for East Nipissing complete the figures for the whole province. The vote in that constituency

For, 615; against, 431. This brings the total vote in favor of the liquor act up to 199,692; against, 103,482, giving a majority for the act of 96,210.

The delay in East Nipissing was due to bad transportation facilities from the Temiskaming regions, the returns having been originally delayed by the unsafe ice during the freezing-up period.

CIVIC OFFICIALS SENTENCED

leagues Convicted of Malfeasance.

Chicago, Jan. 17. - Six hundred dol- Chicago, Jan. 17.-The trial of Fred Vanderburg, mayor: William D. West, city clerk; and John Strycklin, commissioner of streets, of the City of Brooklyn, Ill., charged with malfe ance in office and a conspiracy to defraud the city, which has been on ir the St. Clair County circuit court for the last four days, came to an end Thursday night, when the jury returned a verdict finding all three men guilty, as charged, says a dispatch Belleville, Ill. Vanderburg was given two years in the Chester Penitentiary and a fine of \$500; Strycklin received one year and was fined \$250, and the punishment of West was left with the court. The indictment charged that Strycklin had carried a number of straw men on his pay roll for several months, with the knowledge and will Vanderburg and West. Orders would be drawn on the treasury for pay for these men, and Strycklin would then according to previous agreement divide up the money equally with his co-partners in crime. It was also found upon investigation that the trio of officials had raised warrants, and by other systematic schemes had defrauded the City of Brooklyn out of several

thousands of dollars.

The Increase Claimed To Be Only a

Return to Former Rates.

ADVANCE IN FREIGHTS

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Pennsylvania Railread, the Pennsylvania Company (the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg), the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh Valley Railroad have submitted to the interstate commerce commission state ments that the increases on freight rates on grain and grain products, dressed meats and packing house products, and a few other commodities, are merely restorations to a usual or reasonable basis, and are justified by increasing expenditures. The Pennsylvania Railroad admits that during the six months ended Jan. 1, 1902, it participated in the payment of rebates on shipments originating at points west of Pittsburg to the extent of approximately \$110,000. From then until June 30 last it paid no rebates. While the cost of material and labor is an important factor in justifying its restoration of rates affected by the increases, the Pennsylvania points to the increased cost of operation, due to the difficulty of moving an abnormally large traffic. Since May 1 last the average rate of wages has increased about 8½ per cent. The company es-timates that the advance in the rates on grain, grain products, dressed beef and export provisions will increase its revenue only \$150,900 to \$180,000, while the increased cost of labor and material wiil aggregate at least \$2,000,000. The Lehigh Valley replies that there has been no general advance in rates, and none is contemplated. The rates on commodities mentioned had been reduced below a reasonable basis. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western says in 1902, compared with 1900, there was an increase averaging about 30

Alf. McDougall's Case.

per cent in the cost of the main articles

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Alfred McDougall, formerly solicitor to the Ontario was before Judge Morgan this morning on a charge of embezzlement. The case was adjourned to Feb. 20, when the following physicians will report as to the prisoner's sanity: For the crown, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Richardson and Dr. A. J. Johnston; for prisoner, Dr. F. H. Cameron, Dr Mc-Phedran and Dr. Ferguson.

TEMPLE OF BAAL WITH CANADIANS

Will Not Forget the Action of Celebrated Assyriologist Tells of Fund Being Raised for the Prose-British Columbia—Yellow Visit to Babylon. Scourge in Africa.

London, Jan. 17.-The breakdown of the South African cables at a critical moment provokes renewed demand for state-managed lines. The Daily Mail says the influence of the Pacific cable will assuredly make itself felt for good if it succeeds in vivifying some of the older private concerns to a better realization of what they owe the public in return for their monopoly, and will achieve much, quite apart from the strategic idea which gave birth to the All-Red cable. JAPS INDIGNANT.

Japanese advices show deep indignation in Japan at the attitude of Brit-ish Columbia towards the Japs. The "The Anglo-Japanese Gazette says: Japanese will not forget this attempted exclusion of their fellow-countrymen, based on the very principles for practicing which Japan incurred 40 years ago the wrath of Europe and America when Japanese tried to exclude Occidentals, and were compelled at the point of the bayonet to open their ports."

Regarding the proposed introduction of Chinese to the South African mines under the patronage of the British Government, English journals point to the experience of British Columbia as evidence of the danger of the step, and say the effect of Chinese labor is wholly bad, while reducing wages to such an extent that white labor rises

BEING UNCOVERED

What He Saw on a Recent

Berlin, Jan. 17.-Prof. Delitzsch, the Assyriologist, who lectured on "Babylon and the Bible" last Tuesday before the Kaiser and other distinguished persons, and in doing so attempted to show that Old Testament writers were greatly indebted to Babylon for their conceptions, stated yesterday that when he was in Babylon he visited the American explorers' camp at Nippur, seven hours distant, where Professors Stilprecht, of Philadelphia, and Banks, of Baltimore, were excavating the Temple of Baal. Prof. Delitzsch spoke warmly of the energy of the system and the success of the American excavators who have largely disinterred the temple. Prof. Delitzsch's attitude in regard to the Bible is exciting unfavorable comment among German Ro-man Catholics. He is even accused of influencing the Kaiser against the Catholics.

4,000 Hands Locked Out.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-War between rival labor organizations resulted in a lockout yesterday of 4,000 clothing workers, including about 2,000 women. The employers have decided the workers must quit their order and join the United Garment Workers.



W. L. Mackenzie King, the deputy commissioner of labor of the Dominion of Canada, continues to improve the Labor Gazette, the monthly publication of the Canadian bureau. He has made this publication the equal of similar ones from other governments. Its mission is to provide data, and the facts and figures furnished on the labor organization and labor situation in Canada are far above the average of such statistics.

THE GREAT GOULD MERGER | SURGERY EXTRAORDINARY

Be Bound Together.

4 \$300,000,000 Securities Company Is Being Formed.

New York, Jan. 17.—George J. Gould, according to the American, has ordered his attorney to make final drafts of the charter for the securities company which he is to collect all his ra properties east of the Mississippi. company will be organized under Pennsylvania laws, as Mr. Gould believes that by getting a charter in that state he will be in better position to fight the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The capital named in the charter will

be nominal, but there will be a clause authorizing its increase. The first move will be to take in the several small roads about Pittsburg, which form the entrance to that city. As Wabash and other roads are taken in from time to time the capi

with bonds, it reaches \$300,000,000.

While there is no absolute statement from an official to that effect, it is intimated that the Chicago Great Western, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg and the Wisconsin Central will be form. Wisconsin Central will be form in the Gould company.

As soon as the details of this eastern

company have all been announced, the securities company for western Gould roads will be incorporated. It is authori-tatively denied that the Goulds are buying Erie at present, or that they seek

A Laundry Trust.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—The initial step toward the trustification of the steam laundries has been taken, and further developments within a few days will go to show that the effort that has been made for some years past is now assured. Two of the largest concerns have already agreed upon amalgama-tion. Plans have been prepared for a building that will equal in size and equipment any steam laundry in Canada. The present movement is the result of the failure to tax all laundries, with a view to crushing out the Chinese and other small hand laundries.

Ninety-two thousand pounds has been provided by the British Admir- general of the insurgent army has alty this year for the payment of gooiconduct money to natty officers and manifesty which is most incendiary in

All the Magnate's Railroads To Seven Tumors, 30 Pounds Weight, Removed From a Woman.

The Operation Successfully Performed in Fifty-Five Minutes.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17. - A most remarkable surgical case is exciting the wonder of medical men at the university. A colored woman, supposed to be dying from growths in her abdomen, was brought to the homeopathic hospital Saturday, and the operation was performed as shortly afterward as it was possible to prepare the

Dr. Claudius B. Kinyon diagnosed the case as one of monstrous tumors, which could only be removed by operating in the same manner as for a "Caesarean section." Seven tumors were found. Speed

was one factor absolutely necessary in keeping the woman alive. And the entire seven growths were amputated, the wounds closed, and the body stitched together in the short space minutes from the first knife

Two of the tumors were very large the remaining five were good sized. To gether they weighed 30 pounds. operation was performed without much loss of blood, in itself a remarkable feature, as there were encounter-ed many blood vessels in severing the The ovarian artery was larged to 3:16 of an inch. Ordinary clamp ligatures failed to hold and sill binding cord had to be used to stop the blood above the point of cutting. Adhesions to the vital organs increas ed the difficulty. But the skill in this operation, it is

said, will not avail long. The pressure caused by removing the tumors will uitimately kill the woman.

Want'h r Pay.

New York, Jan. 17.-Former members of the Cuban army are becoming restive, a Havana dispatch to the Tribune asserts; in fact, they are beginning to threaten the Government that if not paid by March they will act. A handed to the correspondent a printed

SHADY SHARE **TRANSACTIONS**

cution of Whittaker Wright and Others.

London, Jan. 17. — A meeting yester-day afternoon of the supporters of the movement to initiate the prosecution of Whittaker Wright and others connected with the failure of the London and Globe Finance Corporation (Limited), in which considerable American money was lost, resolved to raise a fund of \$25,000 for this purpose.
Arnold White, the author, who presided, declared that he understood a royal duke had invested his money

in the company, and he believed certain hangers-on at court "were using the name of the King and others for the purpose of hiding their own ne-farious deeds." Other speakers declared that the shareholders of the London and Globe were victims of one of the most "terrible, heartless and gigantic swindles of the present age."
The compulsory liquidation of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, was ordered Oct. 30, 1901. official receiver announced Aug. 7 last that he had issued summonses against Whittaker Wright and Robert Leman, to recover \$750,000 in connection with share transactions between the British-American Corporation and the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited. The full amount of the money lost to the public by the London and Globe Corporation probably never will be known, but financial ex-perts have estimated it at more than

HURON COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

The Missionary Society Has an Interesting Gathering.

STORM-STAYED AT TEESWATER

Good Programme Provided for Next Meeting of Musical and Literary Society-Notes.

A meeting of the Huron College Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, Rev. Principal Waller in the chair. After devotional exwere attended to. Mr. H. W. Snell, delegate to the annual convention of the C. S. M. A., held at New York, in December last, presented his report of the a year. proceedings there, which was most interesting. He also announced that the next convention would be held in London at the close of this year. The meeting closed with the benediction. Rev. Prof. Burgess left for Listowel on Monday evening, where he conducted the funeral of the late Miss Campbell. He returned to London Wednesday

evening.
Mr. T. B. Clarke, B. A., who was appointed by the missions committee to take the services at Teeswater and Lakelet last Sunday, was prevented by the storm from reaching the latter place. As he was some distance from the railway station, and the roads were blocked, he was unable to leave there for a day or so, and did not come back to the college until Wed-

nesday morning.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Literary and Musical Society, of the Western University, held on Tuesday morning, it was decided to hold their next meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 22. An excellent pro-

gramme is being prepared, consisting of solos, recitations and a debate by four of the ladies. Tickets for the approaching conversazione may be procured from any of

the students of the university. Mr. James G. Bice, '06, was summoned home on Thursday, this week, owing to the death of his grandmother. Mr. Bice left on Thursday afternoon' for Brinsley.

The Western University Basketball Club had an excellent general practice on Wednesday in St. John's A. C. gymnasium. A game had been arranged with the F. C. B. C. team, but on account of the absence of some of the university men it had to be postponed. It is very likely that the game will be played on Monday afternoon next. Mr. Garnet Escott, who was in attendance at the university last year, is

among those who entered after the Christmas vacation. Mr. Escott intends to complete his first year. Mr. Fred Landon, of South London, has entered the first year arts class. Mr. Christopher Simpson returned to college on Saturday, Jan. 10, much benefited in health by his fortnight's

Committee is to appoint three or four of the students to assist in the Sunday schools in the various churches in the Rev. Principal Waller preached at Listowel last Sunday.

Rev. G. B. Sage, B.A., B.D., lecturer in apologetics, addressed the students

Commencing this term the Mission's

in chapel on Wednesday evening, this The preaching allocations for Sunday, Jan. 18, are as follows: Seaforth—C. W. Sanders. Teeswater-T. B. Clarke. Sombra-C. Simpson Westminster-H. W. Snell.

Charing Cross-A. Carlisle. Exeter-W. H. Snelgrove. Rev. Prof. Burgess is to preach at istowel on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Sunday Sports. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17. — Golf and amateur baseball and football games, where no admission fee is charged, will not be Sabbath breaking, so far as the law is concerned, if a bill introduced vesterday by Assemblyman McInterney becomes a law. Professional tipsters are prohibited from circulating tips forecasting the result of contests by another bill introduced by Assemblyman Ulrich. News tips in newspapers not as advertisements are

LONG OVERDUE ST. LOUIS OFF MASSACHUSETTS COAST

for Port at a Slow Rate of Speed.

Siasconset, Mass., Jan. 16 .- The American line steamer St. Louis passed Nantucket Lightship, at 6:40 p.m.

New York, Jan. 17.-Word reached this city last evening that the American line steamer St. Louis, from Southampton, Jan. 3, for New York, was sighted off Nantucket Lightship, at 6:40 p.m., going dead slow. Signals were made to the south shoal lightship, but owing to the fact that a heavy gale was blowing they were unintelligible. The slow rate of speed at which the St. Louis was traveling indicates that unless she should be assisted she will not reach New York until late tonight. Appearances indicated that the St. Louis was short of steam power, and the signals were thought to imply that trouble with her voyage uninjured.

The Missing Vessel Was Making boilers had been experienced. Clement A. Griscom, jun., said that the agents of the line had heard nothing of the St. Louis beyond the fact that she had been sighted. It was not considered necessary, he said, to dispatch a vessel to her assistance, as if aid had been needed the St. Louis would have ample opportunity to signal for it when she arrives off Fire

Island. Vice-President Wright, of the American Line, said: "The ship's boilers, which were not in the most efficient condition for fast steaming, have been overhauled weekly ever since the ship was built. They are perfectly sound

It was said in Wall street that there vere about \$2,500,000 of stocks and bonds on the St. Louis. Their nonarrival caused inconvenience.

STEAMER SHORT OF COAL Halifax, N. S., Jan. 16.-The steamer Barotse, from Chittogoing, India, Nov. 25, with gold, for New York, put in

here today short of coal. STRANDED AND FLOATED. Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 16. - The Spanish steamer Noviembre last night stranded on Pebble Beach shoal, near False Cape. She was floated by a revenue cutter and proceeded on her

Otto Neyer Danced With Another Girl and Wife Got Divorce.

EVILS OF DANCING

Detroit, Jan. 17 .- "Martha Meyer vs. Otto Meyer, decree of divorce granted complainant; cruelty and desertion." Judge Hosmer granted the decree, the clerk hastily scribbled it in the record book and slammed the volume shut, and the little tragedy of separation of legitimate hunting. One party of three huntsmen secured 78 rabbits in was completed. A girl so fond of dancing that she did not take the trouble to inquire about her companion had stepped between Meyer and his wife, and the later refused to be reconciled to her husband.

Mrs. Meyer had heard rumors that

Meyer had been seen at Fischer's garden during the summer of 1901 dancing with a strange girl, and taking the advice of Mrs. Annie Keller, a fortune teller, went to the garden. She saw her husband and the young woman going through the mazes of the dance together. Mrs. Meyer mounted the platform and confronted her husband. He refused her entreaties, she claims, and the girl spurned her. The following day Meyer went to Hashmoo Park with the girl, and Mrs. Meyer then filed a bill for separate maintenance against her at least a show for his life. husband

Meyer answered the bill and laid trouble to his wife's desire to live with her parents after their marriage in 1899. He said nothing about the Then Meyer

dance or the excursion. disappeared and has not been seen for

nosing the Disease.

The First Symptom-Don't Kill the Two Persons Perish in a Burning Store Dog That Bites You.

Detroit, Jan. 16. — "It is quite easy to tell when a dog has rabies," say Dr. Thaddeus Walker, in charge of the Detroit clinical laboratory, and Dr. Joseph Sill, head of the bacteriological de-

cine. Said Dr. Sill to the News to-

the-way place. and biting, but in the recent cases here I have noticed that this period is very short, or entirely absent. After this the dog tries to run away, in an aimless sort of a way, and eats things that it would never touch when snapping at pieces of wood, hay, etc. ole seem to think the moment a

Persons suffering with the disease, however, dread water. After a dog s bitten the symptoms appear in from eight days to two months, and the dog lives five or six days longer. Look out for a dog for at least eight days before the symptoms are apparent. Do not kill the dog that bites you."

Canadian on Trial in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Jan. 17. - Confessions made by Ernest Stanton, of Hamilton, Ont., to the police concerning the shooting of Edna Conrad, alias Frieda Mc-Gregor, were the feature of the evidence produced by the prosecution first degree. Stanton himself was the only witness to the shooting. He made two statements concerning the affair, one at Niagara Falls to police officers of that city, on the morning of Oct. 10, shortly his arrest, and the other on Sunday, Oct. 12, to Buffalo police officers. Stanton in these statements admits having shot the woman, but claims that his pistol was accidentally discharged while he and the girl were playing with it. The prosecution spent together the circumstances leading up to the committal of the deed. An attempt was made to show motive and deliberation, but on this point the evidence was inferential, and not at all will appropriate \$20,000,000 for the con-

POT-HUNTERS' METHODS

Killing Rabbits by Hundreds With th Aid of Ferrets.

Lakelanc, Mich., Jan. 17.-The annual slaughter of the innocents has begun. Sportsmen, self-styled, with guns, dogs and ferrets, have invaded this neck of the woods, and the harried bunnies are giving up their lives

The methods employed by the pot-

turn loose the dog, giving poor bunny

soon do one as the other." Meantime, however, the slaughter continues and the bunnies are rapidly ecoming only a memory.

Do:tor Gives Pointers on Diag- Terrible Explosion of Dynamite

partment of the Detroit College of Med-

"In the first place, a change of disposition will be noticed; affectionate dogs become vicious, and vicious dogs become friendly. Later, you will find the dog suffering from ra-bies trying to escape notice. He will crawl into a barn, under a floor, behind a stove, or in some other out-of-

"Then follows a period of snapping n good health. You will notice it "Gradually the lower jaw becomes paralyzed, and, as the animal has no control of his jaw, the saliva drips out of its mouth. A mad dog never froths from the mouth, although many peos frothing it is mad. Soon the hind gineer of the store. The store occuegs suffer paralysis, and the eyes have a hunted look. The paralysis continues to spread to other muscles, and the dog, utterly helpless, dies.
"Hydrophobia means fear of water," yet dogs try to drink and eat, teo.

all of yesterday afternoon in weaving

in a manner that may prove the end three days; another bunch of slaughterers counted up 45, while a third went away with 29.

hunters are akin to burglary. Accompanied by a dog, a gun, a ferret, and a grain sack, he goes to a rabbit's hole when its occupant is at home. The ferret is sent into the nest, while the "hunter" places a sack over the hole from which the rabbit will come in an endeavor to escape the ferret. Rabbits, it may be noted, have two entrances to their homes. With the advent of the ferret, the rabbit hits the high places in his earnest endeavor to save his life's blood. But he runs into the sack, and of his end there is none to tell. Other sportsmen run the rabbits out with a ferret, and then

"Hunting rabbits with a ferret is like entering a man's home and murdering him," said an old sportsman to one of the pot-hunters.

EASY TO DETECT RABIES EIGHT PEOPLE MANGLED

in a Boarding-House.

in New York City.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 17.-An explosion of dynamite in a boarding nouse at Windsor last evening man-

gled eight men so badly that all will

BLOWN TO PIECES. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 17.-Joseph Gokay, aged 35, of Ottawa, Ont., employed by the old Sterling Iron and Mining Company, of Antwerp, was blown to pieces by a premature explosion of dynamite while preparing for a blast. The man's head and limbs

were literally torn from his body. FATAL FALL. Halifax, Jan. 17.-John J. Mahar, a real estate agent, fell down stairs in the Halifax House Friday evening and fractured his skull. He was unconscious at the hospital until he died. He was 44 years of age and unmarried.

BURNED TO DEATH. New York, Jan. 17.-Two persons lost their lives last night in a fire, which totally destroyed the drygoods Wertheimer, at store of Aarons & 119th street and Third avenue. dead are Hermenia Josephson, the head bookkeeper, and John Cotton, the enpied a range of five old frame structures, which burned like tinder, making difficult the escape of 125 employes and many customers who were in the place. One girl was slightly burned while escaping. The cause of the fire is unknown. The damage is estimated at \$80,000.

TO SPEND \$300,000,000

Railroade Planning Enormous Outlay for This Year.

Chicago, Jan. 17. - Expenditures for railroad betterments and extensions during 1903 will exceed \$300,000,000. according to expert estimates made in this city. The Pennsylvania in his trial for murder in the is foremost in its plans for expenditure, aggregating \$50,000,000. It is estimated that the New York Central will spend fully \$25,000,000. Attention is called to the \$30,000,000 which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has decided to spend, in addition to the \$80,000,000 already expended in rebuilding and re-equipping the system. The Southern Pacific directors have decided to continue the expenditures on that system on a par with the previous year. The total amount of these will approximate \$40,000,000. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific will spend \$2,000,000 in improvements on its lines will appropriate \$20,000,000 for the con-struction of new lines in Oklahoma. now chief justice; Edward Beane Parke, a brother of the late E. J.

Parke: Warren Rock; Hugh Macma-hon, now judge; Henry Becher, after-wards mayor; Benjamin Cronyn: Chas.

F. Goodhue; Henry Wheately: Thomas Clegg: John Brown, John Taylor, M.

brought a number, among others, R. M. Meredith, now judge; George Mc-Nab; Andrew Greenlees, W. H. Bart-ram; T. H. Purdom; Francis Love; W. G. Murdoch, who removed to Toronto;

James Parkes, now of New York; A. D. Cameron, afterwards of Hamilton;

C. S. Seager; the late Patrick Mulkern;

Fast Friends

Ceylon Tea and the Public. Matchless Quality Has Cemented this Aillance.

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN. Sold only in lead packets. 25c, 30e, 40e, 50e, 60c.



of real estate, into the hands of a reliable agent, and went to England to reside permanently with my brother. Three years later Isabelle was born, and from that hour I had an all-absorbing object in life. She was a beautiful infant, she had been a levely child all her life, and she has been my idel. When she was but three years of age both father and mother died while traveling on the Continent one summer, stricken with a malignant fever, and I was appointed her personal guardian. I often wondered, of course—I could not help doing so—what had be-

died while traveling on the Continent one summer, stricken with a malignant fever, and I was appointed her personal fever, and I was appointed her personal guardian. I often wondered of course—to could not help doing so—what had become of her half-brother, but I never expected to have my curiosity gratified, and I had grown confident in the belief that the wrong I had been guilty of would never be known.

"But," Miss Kavanagh shivered as she recalled the incident, "I felt as if the spirit of Annie French had suddenly risen to denounce me, when I came face to face with you that day last summer, after you had rescued [sabelle from the East River. You resemble your mother to a wonderful degree, and when you told me that your name was Kenneth Keith, I innew at ence that you were her child, and I was completely unpreved for a few innements, as you doubtless remember.

"It was my guilty conscience," the woman interposed, flushing slightly, "which prompted me te send you that check for a thousand dollars: I knew that I had wrenged you not only out of yeur name, your heme and your father's love and wrenged you not only out of yeur name, your heme and your father's love and wrenged you not only out of yeur name, your dignified refusal, I knew that, whatever your education, you possessed semething of the spirit of the Kavanaghs. I was angreed by Belle's deep interest in you, and dreaded censtantly lest, in some way, my terrible secret should be discovered, and I know that I was not courteous to you. I knew if you ever learned who you were you could claim a large portion of the wealthiest heiresses of England, and my mother her form being depleted, while my proud the should not being depleted, while my proud the should have been every from the said with a compassion-attended to the proposition of the wealthlest heiresses of England, and my mother had been some thing that he will make the wealthlest heiresses of England, and my mother had been solved the proposition of the wealthlest heiresses of England, and my mother had

the wealthiest heiresses of England, and my ambition impelled me to keep her coffers from being depleted, while my proud spirit could not brook the thought of confessing my sin."

"Her fortune need not be depleted."

Kenneth here interposed. "I do not wish to rob her of a single pound. My chief desire has been to establish the fact of an honorable birth and a stainless name, which would be more to me than money."

"I am sure it is very generous in you which would be more to me than money."

I am sure it is very generous in you to say this," replied Miss Kavanagh, regarding him with a look of surprise not unmixed with admiration. "But now that the crisis has come I could not be satisfied with any such helf-way work as that. I will make full restitution—or as full as I can at this late date. I assure you." I will make full restitution—or as full as I can at this late date. I assure you," she said, tears springing to her eyes, "that it will be a great relief for me to de so. I have borne this burden for more than twenty years—nearly a quarter of a century—and the thought that I need no longer be hemored with it is worth a

"Please tell me one thing more," said Kenneth. "Did your brother—my father —ever visit America after he went abroad?"

"Yes; when Isabelle was a year old we all spent a few months in New York and in visiting various points of interest, to show Lady Agnes something of America." "There, Mr. Keith, I have told you everything." Miss Kavanagh concluded, with a long sigh of relief. "I offer no excuse for my wrong—I do not ask you to forgive me, for I do not believe that I could pardon anyone who had been guilty of coing me such an injury; but if you could know the battle I have been tighting during these last few days—if you could know how my spirit has been erushed and my pride humbled in the

erushed and my pride humbled in the dust, you would feel yourself amply avenged."
"Will you describe my mother to me?"
Kenneth asked, with evident emotion.
"She was tall and slight and very mother to me?" "She was tall and slight and very graceful in all her movements. She had large, figuid brown eyes, and hair like yours, her features were beautifully delicate and regular, with a very pleasing

Miss Kavanagh arese as she spoke, and, going into her chamber, soon returned with a small case in her hand.
"Here is a picture of her," she said, "which was painted on ivory for my brother; I found it in his desk after his death."

She gave it to him, and as he looked upon that lovely face he wondered how anyone could have been so hard-hearted as to plot against her happiness. It was an exquisite face, with refinement por-trayed in every lineament, while the large ness and gentliness that told of a charming spirit. All the yearning of long years surged over the young man as he looked, a mist gathered before his eyes, and his lips trembled with emotion.

"Will you allow me to keep this?" he asked at last, when he could command his voice.

"Yes." Miss Kavanagh returned, "and am glad, now, that I have kept it. of destroying it, but something has always prevented me from doing so. I have something else to give you, which and she teuched a bell as she spoke.

"Yend Lady Isabelle to me." she said
to the servant who answered her call.

Isabelle soon entered the room, but she locked fushed and nervous. She had been very envious regarding the result of this

interview.

"A few months afterward I put my property, or that portion which consisted of real estate, into the hands of a reliable agent, and went to England to reside per-He looked very noble and handsome as

he quite a novel one to me."

He was anxious to get away from the hateful question of money. Isabelle was easily diverted, and signified her willingness te go out with him; but Miss Kavanagh made him promise that he would remain to dine with them, remarking that the would remain to dine with the consult him later upon

AND WORK NOW

Emilien Clouatre.

Cured Him of Pain in the Back and Headache, and Made Him Well and Strong Again.

Val Racine, Que., Jan. 16 .- (Special). -Among those in this neighborhood who openly proclaim the benefits they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien Clouatre. M. Clouatre was long a sufferer from that most trying of troubles. Pain in the Back, that adds to its inconvenience the disquieting knowledge that it is one of the surest symptoms of Kidney

New M. Clouatre is well and strong, able to do a good day's work and enjoy a good night's sleep. Interviewed regarding his case, he says:
"I am not able to do otherwise than praise Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I am cured. I work well. When I go up to bed I get rest. Before I used Dodd's Kidney Pills I got up feeling more fatigued than the night before. I had pain in the back and headache which bothered my rest. I took nine boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am cured I praise them to all who speak to me about them."

Others suffering from the pains and aches resulting from Kidney Complaint have followed M. Clouatre's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They too are compelled to admit the truth of the oft repeated statement, "There is no form of Kidney Complaint that Dodd's Kidney Pills can not cure."

A Low Down Peper. The only newspaper printed below the level of the seas is said to be the Indio-Submarine, which is a little fourpage weekly. The New York World is authority for the story of this in-tresting newspaper, which is situated

THE LAWYERS OF MIDDLESEX

At the annual meeting of the Mid-lesex Law Association, held the other av. It was proposed as the minutediesex Law Association, held the other day, it was proposed, as the minutebook was nearly filled up, that it should be safely deposited in the vault at the court house. The minute-book contains the record of the doings of the association, and it startled some who said it seemed but yesterday to find that the association was organized on the 27th of October, 1879, and will, therefore, soon reach the quarter-cen-

tury mark. If we go back another 25 years we find the bar of London comparatively few in numbers, and those who antedate that time are so few they would probably agree with the late county crown attorney of Huron County, who, when speaking of his old friends and associates, who were all dead, dropped his head forward, and, raising one finger upward, said, "I sometimes think He's forgotten me!" Prior to the time covered by the old

book, soon to be laid aside, its record written, London had a good bar, and for probably 50 years has been the second strongest bar in the province, l'orente being the only one stronger. There is no record we know of from which accurate information can be obtained, but as accurately as we can we will endeavor to note some facts refirst judge, we think, was Judge Allen. After him came Judge Givens, who was succeeded by Judge Small, who held the position till 1869, when Judge William Elliot was appointed. Judge Davis was afterwards appointed iunior judge, and on his death Judge Edward Elliott was appointed. There could be no more genial man on the bench than Judge William Elliot, who, while he maintained the dignity of his position, by his easy grace of manner made the youngest student feel at home in his presence. The bar of London should certainly procure an oil portrait of Judge William Elliot, to be placed in the new court house, which all hope soon to see erected. Few men would make so good a subject, and few judges will be more kindly remembered than he when he should feel like taking that retirement to which his ripe years and long and able services entitle him. It is not our purpose to refer to any of the other judges. All that we know of Judges Allen, Givens and Small is from others, and of Judge Davis and Judge Edward Elliott their work is of recent date, and they are well known

to all as strong men.
There is an incident of Judge Small's time worth noting. The division court was to be held by him at Delaware Village, and some of the London lawand students had cases to be tried, among them Mr. William Horten, Mr. Thomas Clegg and Mr. E. T. Essery, then a student. Judge Small was late in arriving at the town hall, where the court was to be held, but the gentlemen referred to were not. They drove up to the town hall with a spanking team, and Mr. Clegg an-nounced to the clerk of the court that he would held the court, and immediately took his seat on the bench. "Call the first case." The plaintiff undertook to appear for himself, while one of the legal fraternity appeared for the defense. The judge very promptly decided in favor of the defendant, and scolded the plaintiff for daring to come to court with such a rotten case, and so on he went down through the whole list, lecturing the litigants and throwing off the cases with as much expedition as he could possibly have done, had it been necessary for him to get through within a given time to reach home. He had completely buriesqued the court, and sent the litigants all home, either happy or angry as the mood pleased him. He was scarcely out of the village with his associates, when Judge Small drove up to hold the cour It was difficult to tell whether What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for sreater. It is safe to assert in these days of kodaks, that he and the clerk would have strained the instrument to do justice to their expressions. It should be remembered that practical Joking was more common in those days than it is now. What the sequel was, perhaps the only survivor, Mr. E. T. Essery, can tell. He was but a boy then, and doubtless this ene of his first, if not his very first experience at court, had its effect on his after con-

> never looking for it since. Among the early lawyers of London, John Wilson, afterwards judge of the common pleas, comes first. He was a man of trenchant, keen common sense. He was the leader of the bar until his appointment to the bench in 1863. He died in 1869. His forte was with the jury, and Canada has produced few his equal. Col. Prince on one side and John Wilson on the other, were sure to bring out an interesting fight. Then H. C. R. Becher came next, and he and Mr. Wilson frequently opposed each other, Wilson being considered the stronger man. It is said Mr. Wilson spared no pains to understand his case, and having one relating to a steam engine he went to Leonard's shops, and before he left knew how to build an engine as well as any one. Mr. Becher and Mr. Wilson were the most prominent men of the London bar during the forties and fifties, Mr. continuing on to the seventies. Mr. William Horton was another lawof recorder of the recorders' court. court was unfortunate for him.

duct. He did not find perfection in the

judge on that occasion, and perhaps saved himself a heap of trouble by

yer of much prominence and ability, nd had he not accepted the position would probably have retained his pracuntil a much later period than he did. The abolition of the recorders' Judge Wilson built the first good stone house in London (now owned by Mrs. Beattie), on the Wortley road in South London. Mr. Becher's residence, Thornwood, is one of the best sites in Western Canada. Mr. Horton built in

Talbot Macbeth; Chester Glass; T. G. Meredith; I. F. Hellmuth; George M. Cox and the late W. J. Clarke. We have doubtless omitted many names, par-ticularly of those who left or died. We can recall Geo. P. Land, who practiced (now of Parkhill), and who was espe-cially well up in chancery practice: Mr. T. T. Irving; Thomas Lawson, who removed to California; Michael Kew, who also removed to California; J. J. Blake, to British Columbia; Wm.Grayson, to Calgary; Henry Vivian, to Winnipeg; W. H. Culver; T. R. Howard; Thornley Dixon, New York; A. F. Boulthier, of the Northwest; B. C. Mc-Cann, of the inland revenue, and Mr. David Wilson; Mr. A. W. Aytoun Findlay; Meade-King and Reed; T. W. Lawlor; G. W. Marsh; George Moorhead; Wolferstan Thomas; E. R. Cameron, now registrar of the supreme court at Ottawa; A. D. Hardy, now judge of Brant; W. Fitzgerald, now inspector of insurance at Ottawa; C. A. Kingston, until recently city clerk; A. A. McTavish, of Parkhill. added to the list since the organization of the Middlesex Law Association. A glance ever the pages give E. W. Scatcherd; F. P. Betts; A. O. Jeffery; John S. Macbeth; J. B. McKillop; Geo. R. Sanderson, now of Des Moines. Iowa: D. H. Tennent; F. F. Harper; John Macpherson; Thomas E. Parke, now of California; David Mills, now judge, supreme court; Robert L. Taylor; C. H. Ivey; T. H. Luscombe: N. P. Graydon: Marshall Graydon; C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining; H. B. Elliot; R. K. Cowan; W. A. Proudfoot; R. A. Bayly; J. P. Moore; Alexander Purdom; A. B. Cox; E. Weld; R. M. C. Toothe; P. McPhillips; M. Sheppard, now of Windsor; J. C. Judd; A. G. Chisholm; R. G. Fisher; M. McEvoy; F. E. Perrin; J. J. Faulds; E. H. Johnston; Morwood and Casey; D. H. Tennent and Coleridge; Bartram M. Shoebottom; J. T. Mur-phy; E. W. M. Flock; Hume Cronyn; Campbell Becher; Stuart & Gunn; W. J. Weekes; W. C. Fitzgerald; Edgar Jeffery; John Tytler, now of Toronto, and H. P. Drought, of San Antonio. We may have missed some. We would like to see a complete list made out. It will be noticed that not often have two generations practiced, and only once three-H. C. R. Becher, his son, Henry Becher, and his grandson, Campbell Becher. Those of two generations are: Verschoyle Cronyn and his son, Hume Cronyn; Thomas Scatcherd and

Cronyn, T. H. and H. A. O. and Edgar Jeffery.

Those who have left the bar are: Judge for the bench are: Judge John Wilson; Chief Justice Sir William R. Meredith: Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith; Mr. Justice Macmahon; Mr. Justice Street; Mr. Justice Milis of the supreme court, who also held the office of Minister of Justice; Judge Macmillan, of Cayuga; Judge Daniel, of L'Orignal; Judge Fitzgerald, of tions as magistrates-E. J. Parke, as Love, his successor; also A. A. McTav- place let there be a substantial, or-

said to have distinguished themselves ab jury lawyers are John Wilson, H. C. R. Becher, William Horton, Frank Cornish, Warren Rock, David Glass, Edmund Meredith, W. R. Meredith, Thomas Scatcherd. Hugh MacMahon, George C. Gibbons; while those who had a good reputation at the chancery bar are W. R. Meredith, James Magee, W. P. R. Street; and in practice, Edward D. Parke, Richard Bayly, R. M. Meredith and George P. Land. There are many hard-working, good, sound all-round lawyers on the list, which well deserves its reputation as the sec-ond strongest bar in Ontario. Many D. Fräser: John Martin, H. E. Nelles, W. P. R. Street, now judge; James R. Dixon; William Nash; James Magee, now county crown attorney; Edmund Meredith; George C. Gibbons; W. W. Fitzgeraid, now judge of Welland, and A. J. B. Macdonald. The seventies beyond? there have been with good legal intellects who did not appear much in court-such men as Verschoyle Cronyn, J. H. Flock, A. O. Jeffery, Talbot Macbeth, M. D. Fraser, E. J. Parke, Andrew Greenlees and others. Only in once instance we know of has the bar been deserted for the pulpit, Rev. George M. Cox, of East London, being a member of the bar, a student with Becher, Barker & Street, and afterwards with E. J. Parke. He became a

The bar of Middlesex has always had number of good platform speakers. One of them is credited during a hotly-contested political campaign with quoted figures to prove every contention he made from the blue book, and keeping it up so long that the candidate whom he was opposing, and who was present at the meeting, was be-wildered. He at last addressed the orator and said: "Mr. ---, will you kindly let me look at those figures?" "Gentle-men," was the reply, "I am reading from the blue book." He held it up in view of the audience, then closing it he handed it to the candidate, saying: "Find them for yourself," which he couldn't have done if he had hunted till the present time. Already our notice of the bar of

We would like the association to take up the question of a new court house It is within the purposes of the association, which embrace "all matters relating to the welfare of the legal profession." In that court house there could be ample provision made for a library, the present quarters being very cramped and dull. In it, too, there would be room for some good oil portraits such as we suggest, of Judge William Elliot; another should be Judge John Wilson, and those who have been members of the Middlesex bar and afterwards occupied seats on the bench.

tario, with the second strongest bar his son, Ethel; Richard Bayly and his in the province, should not have one son, Ethel; Richard Bayly and his son, Richard A. Bayly; Edward D. of the poorest court houses, and as the Parke and his son, Thomas E. Parke; David Glass and his son, Chester Glass; Philip Mackenzie and his son, unique distinction of being the first Peter Mackenzie; J. H. Flock and his white man born in the county, he son, E. W. M. Flock; while two broth- might mark the advance of the white ers have practiced—Parke and brother, man by agitating for a court house Harris brothers, Edmund and R. M. equal to Hamilton and Toronto—one equal to Hamilton and Toronto-one Meredith, Verschoyle and Benjamin a credit to the city and county. Good Cronyn, T. H. and Alexander Purdom, buildings, besides their uses, are good educators. Respect for the administra Judge and the addition of the portraits we refer to will, apart from their value as works of art, lift up and elevate all connected with the administration of justice, whether as judges, lawyers or unfortunate litigants. The splendid library already there will grow steadily year by year. It deserves a better Welland; Judge Elliot, of London; Judge place than it is now in, and, taken Hughes, of St. Thomas; and for posi- altogether, everything points in favor of a new court house. Let the old court police magistrate of London; Francis house go with the tollgate, and in its

partner with the firm of Harris & Among those who have entered polities may be mentioned John Wilson, who represented London in the Commons; David Mills, Bothwell; Thomas Scatcherd, North Middlesex; R. C. Scatcherd, North Middlesex; David in partnership with Mr. Thomas O'Brien Glass, East Middlesex; Duncan Mac-Millan, East Middlesex; J. H. Fraser, London: W. R. Meredith, London, in

the Legislature; and those who were candidates, H. C. R. Becher, Frank Cornish, James Magee, T. H. Purdom, Edmond Meredith, A. G. Chisho'm, Hume Elliot, J. C. Judd, Hugh Mac-Mahon, and H. C. R. Becher, who ran both for the Senate for the Malahidu division and for the Commons. His opponent for the Senate was the late Senator Leonard, whom he advised to stick to his plow-points, and it is said provoked the retort: "Mr. Becher says should stick to my plow-points. Let

him stick to his law-points.'

The richest and best county in On-

ish, police magistrate of Parkhill. nate building, perfect for its purpose, Among those who may have been to which all can point with pride. SISTERS OF MOUNT HOPE

ACKNOWLEDGE DONATIONS

Generous Friends Has

names may be read of the untiring benenames may be read of the untiring benefactors whose efforts are so successful
in promoting the happiness of those in
whose own hands there is naught to
make a merry Christmas or a happy New
Mrs. To those who have been contributMrs. To those who have been contributMrs. To those who have been contributMrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington
Mrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington
Mrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington Year. To those who have been contributing to Mount Hope since its earliest days are yearly added others from the city and other parts of the diocesa, to all of whom the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries, down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries down the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries. heartfelt thanks for such ample means tyre, Dorchester, a dozen beautiful as were rlaced at their disposal this season, to feast their 175 inmates.

Following are the names of the contributors and their generous offerings:
Mrs. W. T. Strong, a turkey; Daughters of the Empire (Roberts Chapter), 6 pounds candy; Rev. Father Noonan, \$5; Mr. Richard Pavne, \$5; Mr. J. Cox, Domin-The service of the found of the service in the service in the found of the service in the s

Year After Year Their List of Ginge, 3 bottles of beef fluid; Mayor Beck, 55; Mr. O. Labelle, web of cloth; Mr. John Roach, a turkey; Mr. James Wilson, Generous Friends Has
Grown Larger.

John Roach, a turkey; Mr. James Wilson, 4 dozen oranges, 6 pounds nuts, 10 pounds candy; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, 4 pounds tea; Mrs. T. Kiely, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Grigg House, turkey and 4 dozen oranges; Rev. J. T. Aylward, \$5; R. H. Dignan, \$5; Mr. Struthers, a web of cloth; Mr. Joseph Fallon, \$5; Irish Benevolent Society, bread, meat and a quantity of Society, bread, meat and a quantity of mumers; Miss Ellen Murdock, a number of magazines; the McCormick Manufacturing Company, 150 2-pound boxes of choice cake and candy; Mr. John Daly, a ton of hard coal; Miss Burns, a pair of slippers. MOUNT ST. JOSEPH.

Gardening Superstitions.

In Somerset we plant cabbage with the waning moon, certain that so they will grow and be lusty. If we put them in or set any flower or fruit tree when attenuating scale, our labor would be in vain, for that which we planted would but wane with Diana. Just so when horseradish needs, as this engaging plant generally does, to be eradicated, the right time to begin is in the moon's eve of the veil. Another west country tradition forbids lilies of the valley to be set in a bed under pain of not distant death to the oper-ator.—London Garden.

A GOOD REPUTATION.-Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES have been before the public many years, and are everywhere acknowledged to be the best remedy for all throat troubles.

Mrs. S. H. Elliott, Ridgefield, Conn., says: "I have never been without them for the last thirty years. Would as soon think of living without breath." They quickly relieve Coughs, Sore Throat and Bronchial Affections. Price 25 cents. For sale everywhere and only in boxes.

The average age of the men in the British navy is between 26 and 27 years. Manchester has the largest free library in England. There are in all

over 180,000 volumes.

Time Tables. GRAND TRUNK.

CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk station, Richmond street, near York street. Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke, city passenger and ticket agent.

MAIN LINE EAST. .eave London— 12:35 A.M.—" New York Express. 3:32 A.M.—*Lehigh Express. 8:10 A.M.-Express. 10:25 A.M.—*Atlantic Express. 2:10 P.M.—Express.

4:35 P.M.—*New York Express. 6:40 P.M.—*Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA. Leave London—
3:05 A.M.—*Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M.-*Lehigh Express.

2:20 P.M .- Sarnia Accommodation. 7:52 P.M.-*Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Leave London-

6:30 A.M.—Accommodation. 11:15 A.M.—*Express. 2:30 P.M.—Accommodation. 7:45 P.M.—*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-*2:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m. *6:15 p.m., *7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m. ARRIVE FROM SARNIA— *12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10: 1:55 p.m., *4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-*10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., *6:35 p.m.,

10:45 p.m.

**10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., *6:35 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

**Daily, Sundays included.

ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD

BRANCH.

Depart—7:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Arrive—10:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Trains arrive and depart from Canadian Pacific Depot, Richmond street north. Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. William Fulton, city passenger and ticket agent. TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-

TREAL--Leave-*4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m. Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**8:00 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO. Leave-*11:85 p.m., *11:35 a.m.

Arrive-*4:25 a.m., *5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-LUTH-Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m.

LOCAL TRAINS. WOODSTOCK, ST. THOMAS, TO-RONTO— Leave—18:40 2 m Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m. Daily. **Week days.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Trains arrive and depart from Michigan Central depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, Special CRUISE TO THE WEST IN-395 Richmond street. John Paul, city passenger and ticket agent.

395 Richmond street. John Paul, city passenger and ticket agent.

9:10 A.M.—For St. Thomas, Dutton, Bismarck, Rodney, Ridgetown, Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Windsor and west. Connects at St. Thomas for east.

SFECIAL CRUESE TO THE WEST INDIES, per SS. "Madiana," 7th February, DIES, per SS. "Madiana," 7th February, Comber, Essex, Windson, Secretary, Quebec; A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, New York, or to E. DE LA HOOKE and W. FULTON, Ticket Agents, London, Ont. Thomas for east. 2:20 P.M.-Through train all sta-

tions to Detroit. Connects at St. Thomas with mail train for all stations east.
7:15 P.M.—Connects at St. Thomas with fast Eastern express for Buffalo, New York and eastern points; also with Pacific express

Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.—Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.—Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations; also from Buffalo and intermediate

6:05 P.M.—From St. Thomas, local.

LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. Up-town ticket office, Masonic Temple, Richmond street. C. C. Young, local

agent.

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas and Ridgetown.

ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas.

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

Passengers for Europe

should travel by the

Royal Mail Train

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leaving Montreal at 12 noon. Sunday, which lands

> Passengers, Baggage And Mail

Alongside the Royal Mail Steamships at Halitax the tollowing Monday evening, thus saving 24 hours of a sea voyage.

Write for time tables, fares.

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WINTER TOURIST TICKETS to the south are now on sale at the offices of the

MIGHIGAN (ENTRAL "The Niagara Fails Route."

Through trains from Detroit to New Orleans, La., and principal South Caro-lina and Florida points.

-SPLOIAL-New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., and return, \$30.50.

Full information as to rates, routes and service at 395 Richmond street, or phone 205. O. W. RUGGLES. JOHN PAUL

A TOURIST CAR What It Is.

A Canadian Pacific Tourist Car is similar in general appointments to this company's Palace Steepers. It is large, airy, perfectly ventilated, handsomely finished perfectly ventilated, handsomely finished and upholstered. Portable section partitions, which firm-

CHANDIRUNKESISYAY THE GEASTERN FLYER' LEAVES LONDON AT 6:40 P.M. DAILY.

Arrives Toronto at 9:30 p.m. daily.
Arrives Montreal at 7:30 a.m. daily.
Arrives Portland at 6:15 p.m.
Arrives Boston at 7:05 p.m. Carries through coaches and cafe par-lor car to Toronto, and Pullman sleeping car to Montreal, connecting with parlor

car to Portland. WINTER RESORTS ATTIVE—*11:30 p.m., *11:30 a.m.
WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST CALIFORNIA, HOT SPRINGS,
(VIA NORTH BAY)—

(VIA NORTH BAY)— NEW ORLEANS, " THE

CAROLINAS," FLORIDA. Round trip tourist tickets, good for nine months, now on sale, giving choice of routes and step-over privileges at principal poins. Splendid service, fast trains,

comfortable up-to-date equipment.
E. D. LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A.,
London; C. E. HORNING, depot ticket

Weekly from New York, 48 hours by elegant steamers of the Quebec Steamship Company. Frost unknown. Malaria impossible. For Winter Tours WEST INDIES

Thirty days' trip, fifteen days in the

WHITE STAR LINE. United States and Royal Mail

Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpool CYMRIC JAN. 21, NOON
CELTIC JAN. 28, 5 A.M.
TEUTONIC FEB. 4, NOON.
OCEANIC FEB. 11, 5 A.M.
GE. ANIC FEB. 18, NOON.
CEDRIC FEB. 25, 4 P.M.

Salvon rates from \$60 up. Second salcon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Dairy, \$28 and \$29 50. Accommundations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

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ALLAN LINE

ROYAL MAI STEAMSHIPS. From ST JOHN, N.B., every Saturday, and from HALIFAX, N.S., every Monday, to Livertool, via Moville.

First cabin, \$50 and upwards; second cabin, \$37 50 and \$40; and third class, to Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow and London, \$35 and \$26.

London Agents—E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

The Cathedral of Charters, in France, is said to contain the most beautiful and the best-preserved twelfth-century windows in the world. They date from

about 1145. THE GREAT LUNG HEALER is found St. Thomas.

10:20 A.M.—From Ridgetown and St. Thomas.

1:40 P.M.—From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

5:40 P.M.—From Port Stanley and St. Thomas.

1:0:05 P.M.—From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

10:05 P.M.—From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Lever's Cigar. For Maggie has written a letter to give me my choice between
The wee little whimpering Love and the great god Nick o' Teen.

old cigar-box-let me consider. ight a new— lends, and who is Maggie, that I hould abandon you?

A million surplus Maggles are willing to bear the yoke; And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke. Light me another Cuba; I hold to my first

If Maggie will have no rival, I'll have no Maggie for spouse.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Smoking

To the London woman who picks up This paper and glances at the heading, the subject appears to have very little interest. Why write about smoking on a woman's page? It is a subject for men, and you are not at all interested. Perhaps not now, but the "smoking for women" wave is coming this way and we may as well be prepared for it.

Among the smart set in Old London smoking is the mode. As far back as' two years ago all society women smoked, and there were smoking rooms all know that French and Russian wo- follows: men have smoked from time immemorial and that to them a cigarette is the most ordinary of pastimes; American women, too, we suspect of the use of the fragrant weed, but it comes a great many Canadian girls are addicted to the "sly cigarette," and yet this is the case.

I do not say that this is so in London, for I do not know of any girl in this city who has formed this disgusting habit: but I do know that in the larger Canadian cities, and more especially in Toronto, there are very many | the other side. The average man, even

POSSIBILITIES OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM. Ches Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factors to Our Prosperity and Progress.

"Common is the commonplace," The most valuable of civil benefits is such a commonplace matter, that we scarcely give it a thought. It would take a winter on a whaler nipped in an ice floe to make us truly appreciable of the worth of the postal service. What a wonderful thing it is! Wonderful in its organization, with its vast machinery for the collection and distribution of letters, its railway mail cars, its route riders, the unfailing order and precision of its methods. Wonderful it is too in its re-



separated. It carries across the sea some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every our of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laughwords which deepen the furrow neek and dim the failing sight with atter tears.

But with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemination of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence . hools led by Chautauqua, are sending to every village and hamlet the broader knowledge which is so eagerly craved by many who are shut in to the homely duties of a humble life. Without the mail system this pian of education would be impracticable.

Every mail, too, carries from the great centers, the advice of great physicians, which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not long ago when some postal affairs were being discussed in connection with the erection of the new postoffice building in Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R V. Pierce amounted daily to something over 1,500 pieces. Of course this is not a common case, because Dr. Pierce's relation as chief consulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thing years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the public from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kancommand the learning of great pro-fessors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service, men like Dr. Pierce, who have the disposition to be heipful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the disposal of those who are being dragged down by disease, without the possibility of help from those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reaching benefits of the mail service, so briefly touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off

to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-ing the work and wisdom of Uncle Sam.

girls who smoke habitually, and I have heard of one of two who are even what one might call "cigarette flends." This comes with rather a shock of horror to the well-bred woman, who has been striving to bring up her daughters properly. To realize that the pretty girl you meet on the street, daintily clad, fresh and sweet in manner, is a smoker of cigarettes! It is quite enough to "stagger" the most evenly-poised of matrons. You gaze at the rosy lips in horror and wonder if it is really true that they ever held a cigarette.

The next cause for wonder is why did she ever begin to smoke? What possible motive could she have for contracting such a habit? It is a question hard to answer. Perhaps she thought it was "smart." that word that covers so much in modern society, delightfully wicked, or something equally insane. If she would only stop to think what all right-minded people say on the subject of women smoking, I am sure' she would pause before taking her first whiff of the pernicious

In a recent symposium in a New York paper on this subject, President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanin the women's clubs. Of course we ford University, expresses himself as

"I should say in regard to the smoking of women, that those women who do not recognize the innate vulgarity of it would hardly be reached by argument. There is no question as to the as rather a shock when we know that injury to the nervous system produced by smoking, and this injury is, of course, greatest on the personnel of fine organizations, but outside of that, the fact that a woman is tempted to smoke is evidence enough of her essential coarseness of nature, and those of us who admire fine and noble women are simply satisfied to pass her by on though a smoker himself, has this view of the case, whether he expresses it or not. Surely nothing is more repulsive to the majority of men than the breathe of women tainted with nicotine or alcohol."

Nothing could be added more forceful than that, but below is given Ella the least.

Sophie Gay—The best shelter for a man compensation, if compensation she needs, for the fact that she is not able to smoke and that consequently she is not able to realize that "a woman is George Sand-The love of a bad woman only a woman, but a good cigar is a kills smoke."

Compensation.

The tendency of the age is to incline woman to do everything man does-or know the reason why. She wants to attempt all his labors, adopt all his vices and enjoy all his

If he objects, she demands a fuller explanation than the mere difference in

Yet that is a most expansive explanation, if she but stopped to realize it, she should not do some things which men do.

The moderate use of the cigar I have never been able to class among masculine vices. It is altogether probable that the world would be better off had tobacco, tea and coffee never been used by

human beings. Yet it is possible to be moral, sane and useful citizens and make an occasional use of all three of these products of nature. The outdoor life of man, and his habit of using all of his lungs and his abdominal muscles in breathing (while

women rarely use more than one-third of the lung cells) makes smoking less injurious to him than to her. Woman's thoughts, desires, appetites and habits for three-quarters of a year, before she becomes a mother, are chisels, fashioning the mind, body and

habits of her unborn child. It does not leave a lasting impression -or any impression at all-upon the child when the expectant father is impatient for his cigar. If the expectant mother, however, is anxiously waiting the opportunity to smoke, her child in the vast majority of cases will come into the world with an abnormal taste for the weed, and with less power of

controlling such a taste than other children ordinarily possess. This is one reason why a woman should not form the habit of smoking. Now we are asked, "What compensation has woman for the cigar?" Man's enjoyment of the weed-when

moderately indulged-is undeniable I say when moderately indulged, for there is no enjoyment in anythingoverindulged. Excess is death to pleasure, and only

the fool is guilty of the crime.

It strikes me that woman's chief compensation for the cigar is two-fold: First, the pleasure of witnessing mon's enjoyment in it; and, second, in realizing her own freedom from such a need. There is absolute happiness in watching a child's delight in a new toy: and there is a sense of quiet satisfaction in the thought that we no longer need that toy to be entertained. We do not ask. "What compensation have we for the toy?"—we simp' or its sweet echo, yea, all three, my dreams of Used To Be.

terward a physical enjoyment to man. But its need is an evidence of a certain weakness, which makes him none the less lovable and none the less admirable in other respects. Still it is

Nothing else brings the same look of anticipated comfort into a man's eye after dinner which the cigar brings. The woman who could equally anticipate her own cigar or cigarette would miss the reflected pleasure in the masculine eye; and she would be as dependent as he is upon a weed. As it now rests, the man is woman's first compensation for the cigar - either the man who is, the man who

has been, or is to be. Afterward comes her own enjoyment personal freedom from the habit. With the exception of the few women who consider smoking a crime, almost every woman has some romantic association connected with

What memories awaken, when opening a letter from an absent lover or a husband she detects the foint fragrance of a cigar clinging to its pages.

She thinks of him immediately alone his room or off in a quiet corner of the smoking room, puffing away at his cigar as he writes to and dreams of her; and she recalls cozy moments when she has sat with him and talked about their mutual interests while he

What other compensation could wo-

man ask than this subtle effect of the odor of a cigar upon the memory and

the senses? No man should smoke before he has reached 21 years of age. He is not physically or mentally developed until that time. He is wise if after that age he does not contract the habit. He is weak morally if after he contracts it he allows it to dominate him. pleasure if he smokes to excess.

He is an assassin of health and If he takes an occasional smoke after meals, I for one do not hold him guilty of a vice, nor ask any compensation for myself but to witness his

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. RECENTARY CHERRENT CHERRENT CONTRACTORY

Old Letters.

There are few women. I venture to

who have not stowed away in their possession some place, a bundle of old letters. For we are sentimental, and sentiment-I do not say sentimentalitybarren without it. It is an this sentiment, nothing more or less - the treasuring of old Why, to most of our sex, the fable of the spring of eternal youth acquires an added meaning when we look into the written words of the friends of long ago. As long as we have them to go over, to recall this, to revive that, to bring life again to the day and the hour that are dead and gone, youth has not faded, but preserved immortal freshness. The string that them is old, the knot is hard, bundle is dusty; but lo and behold! as soon as you have shaken off the dust a fairy godmother has touched the yellowing leaves with their fadlines — a godmother who whisks back to that blessed time when all the world was young. How often those old pages are a golden How present to a sweet and sacred past. Somehow they never grow old, the people of these letters — they never died—they are only laid away here to rise again at a touch, a and repeople the past with life! when the consciousness of the present weighs one down with disappointments and vexation, it is letters pleasant to turn to a folio of old let- away:

Said of Women.

Cecile Fee-Do not take women from bedside of those who suffer; it is their post of honor. George Eliot-In a woman's face we love we can see all sorts of answers to our own yearnings.

Madame de Rieux—In all unhappy marriages the fault is less the woman's than the should depend on her

man's, as the choice depended on her is a woman's love.

Mrs. W. K. Clifford—Why should man,
who is strong, always get the best of it, and be forgiven so much; and woman, who is weak, get the worst and be forkills others; the love of a good woman kills herself.

Margaret Ossoli—Woman is born for ove, lives for love and by love; and dies Madame Guizot-Women use their hearts as men do their brains—as the directing power of their lives.

Madame Brisson—Women are slandered for the same reason that stones are thrown at trees loaded with beautiful

Madame Dunoyer-How better the

en whom they love! Flora Tristan—Women do not argue; scence is the perfume of the soul. There are women so good that the flowers sent to them by men can only give a faint idea of the fragrance that is left about ople who have come in contact with

Mile. de la Fayette-It is through the lips of woman that the breath of divinity Madame de Saussure—Women have been given a few faults by a thoughtful Providence in order that they might compete with men.

Countess Dash—The love of a good

woman is enough to make the most inveterate atheist believe in God. Madame Geoffrin-A woman belongs by right to the man who loves her, and whom

THE LAND OF USED TO BE. Beyond the purple, hazy trees Of summer's utmost boundaries; Beyond the sands, beyond the seas, Beyond the range of eyes like these. And only in the reach of the Enraptured gaze of memory, There lies the land long lost to me, The land of Used To Be.

land enchanted, such as swung In golden seas when strens clung Along their dripping brinks and sung To Jason in that mystic tongue That dazed men with its melody. O, such a land, with such a sea Kissing its shores eternally, Is the fair Used To Be.

A land where music ever girds The air with bells of singing birds, And sows all sounds with such sweet

words, That even in the lowing herds A meaning lives so sweet to me; Lost laughter ripples limpidly From lips brimmed o'er with all the glee Of rare old Used To Be.

O, land of love and dreamy thought And shining fields and shady spots, Of coolest, greenest, grassy plots, Embossed with wild forget-me-nors, And all the blooms that cunningly Lift their faces up to me Out of the past; I kiss in thee The lips of Used To Be.

love ve all, and with wet eyes Turned glimmeringly on the skies, My blessings like your perfumes Till o'er my soul a silence lies, -James Whitcomb Riley.

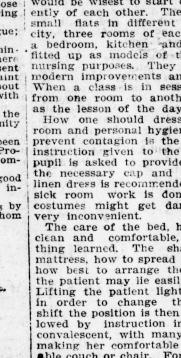
WHY WILL YOU ALLOW a cough to lacerate your lungs and run the filling a consumptive's grave, when, by filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis atc.

bronchitis, etc., etc. Canada's foreign trade for the last six months of 1902 aggregated \$231,-342,201, an increase of over \$18,000,000, compared with 1901.

For Out Door Costumes

Cravenette

Is pre-eminently the fashionable material. Can be had in plain colors, mixtures and blacks. By the yard or in ready-made garments. Rain will not penetrate or spot it. Ask your dealer. gan



women is engaged by the teacher to SICK ROOM HYGIENE.

given to each class in a week, and a lesson lasting two hours. Not more than six pupils are admitted to one class, so that all may have the benefit of practice as well as the instruction. The charge is a dollar a lesson, for each pupil, which enables the nurse to almost \$3 an hour on every

ters. Memory has rounded off the jurged corners which pierced us at an earlier date, and time has let in a clearer light upon those which we sidered exact pictures. How often, how very often, in turning over the olden missive, we notice a striking contrast between life and letter. The one hampered and hindered by circumstance and environment, the other untram-meled winging itself upon the pinions of mind and soul. How much and yet how little of the inner self is revealed in a letter; how much which the thinks he has concealed, little of what he really feels. Enigmas to ourselves now can we prevent a true solution to friends when God alone possesses the

Taking in hand the confidential letters of some school friend, the mind flies back to the old associations. The kindred thoughts, which surged back and forth upon the tide waves of friendship strike the shores of memory with a faint but discernible sound. Choosing the first with its warm glow, blending the new life with the old friendship, one reads on through the series, and with the clearer light of years comes the gradua, laxing of the bonds. Neither of us is to blame, we reason with a sigh as the knowledeg breaks upon us that such things must be. As we press on in the up-ward struggle of life, it is seldom that the companions of our childhood keep exactly in the same line. We outgrow each other. Still it is a pleasure to con them all over, even those glowing evanescent effusions of youth, and you get many a gleam of amusement from

them some dull gray day.

It seems to me that the joy one gets in reading old letters oftentimes borders closely on pain. The muta-bility of all earthly things is borne in upon one's mind, and the changes strike minor chords on the heartstrings. So perhaps after all not best to save too many of these dear letters in the beginning. It may be wiser to give them to the flames before they are deared than set with precious jewels, bind- on their first reading. For, while the perhaps restless, tumultuous reading them in later years may renew one's youth, like the eagles, no very feeling person can read the letters of the long ago, without a greater expenditure of nervous force, either in joy or sorrow, than is safe

or comfortable. What do you think about it, you women with those little bundles letters tied up and tucked secretly

For Nurses.

Two bright young women, each holding the certificate of a trained nurse, have discovered an entirely new field of usefulness for members of that profession. Having a talent for imparting knowledge, rather than a le tending the sick, they have opened classes where well-to-do women in private life may learn the rudiments of trained nursing-enough to enable them to assist the doctor intelligently in their homes, in cases not serious enough to require the services of the professional nurse, or where an invalid member of the family has constantly to be cared for. As almost every mother and daughter of a household has experienced at some time or other the need of such knowledge, the two nurses in question have met with most gratifying success. Their classes

Though they conceived the idea, and thought out their plans together, the two young women decided that would be if women would only choose | would be wisest to start out independ-men who love them instead of preferring | ently of each other. They rented two small flats in different parts of the city, three rooms of each of whichhey love. Michelet—For a woman remin. a bedroom, kitchen and bath—were Madame Michelet—For a woman remin. fitted up as models of their kind for bedroom, kitchen and bath-were nursing purposes. They contained all modern improvements and appliances. When a class is in session it moves from one room to another, according as the lesson of the day demands.

How one should dress in the sick room and personal hygiene in order to prevent contagion is the first piece of instruction given to the class. Each pupil is asked to provide herself with the necessary cap and apron, and a linen dress is recommended, for regular sick room work is done, and street costumes might get damaged, or be

The care of the bed, how to keep it clean and comfortable, is the next thing learned. The shaking of the mattress, how to spread the sheet, and how best to arrange the pillows that the patient may lie easily and be cool. Lifting the patient lightly and gently in order to change the bedding or shift the position is then mastered, followed by instruction in moving the convalescent, with many hints toward making her comfortable on any available couch or chair. For lessons, when practice of this kind is required, represent the patient.

After this the class turns its attention to the model sick room itself. Methods of ventilation, the temperature, sweeping without raising dust, dusting without disturbing the quiet of the room, are discussed and explained. The most convenient and sensible furnishing for the sick room, the use of the various appliances and utensils, the disinfection of these, the keeping of them clean and in order, and every point of sick room hygiene is thorough

ly gone into.

The class then proceeds to devote its attention to administering to the pa-tient personally, beginning with the simplest duties, such as taking temperature of the body and keeping the daily register for the visiting phy-The care of the teeth, hair and nails, both of the patient in bed and the convalescent; bathing the patienthot cold and alcohol baths, when advisable; frequency of bathing; baths, both in and out of bed, and prevention of bed sores, are taught in or-

Enemata, the methods of preparaTo that shore that is blessed of God.
Then, ho! for that fair land, we're off for tion, care of appliances, douches, etc., is then taken up, after which the pupils are taught the use of external applications, such as hot-water bags, hot bottles, flannels, salt bags, iodine, liniment and how to prepare and apply mustard plasters and poultices of various kinds. The last few lessons are devoted to

teaching the most approved diets for patients in various cases, the cooking of food for the invalid, the dainty serving and best methods of feeding Altogether, this course, which thoroughly complete for its own purpose, consists of 40 lessons, two being

DESERVING CONFIDENCE - NO ARTICLE SO richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches, the wellknown remedy for coughs and throat

"They are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective." — Christian ... World, London, England.



There was a hurry call for the ambulance of the City Hospital. In the course of a few moments s very sick woman was brought in on a stretcher — she was pale as death and evidently suffering keen agony. , and in less than a quarter of an hour the poor creature was There was a hasty examination and const

n for ovaritis. on the operating table to undergo an incident which occured in New York recently; the young The above is an accurate account her dangerous condition in the terrible pains and burning woman in question had warnings enousensation low down in her left side. She had no one to advise her, and she suffered torture until it

was too late for anything to save her life. Women should remember that if they do not care to tell a doctor their troubles, they should be willing to tell them to a woman, who stands ever ready to advise and help them. Again we state that Mrs. Pinkham's advice is freely and confidentially given to every one who asks for it. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The following letters prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the power to cure, and does cure thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries, womb, and all other derangements of the female organism.

MRS. OTTOSON SAVED FROM A SURGICAL OPERATION.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I cannot thank you enough for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would

"I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or eat.

Menstruation was irregular. At last I had to stay in my bed, and flowed so badly that they sent for a doctor, who said I had inflammation of the ovaries, and must go through an operation, as no medicine could help me, but I could not do that. I received a little book of yours, and after reading it I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine as long as I live, and also recommend the same to any one suffering as I

was." - Mrs. MINNIE OTTOSON, Otho, Iowa. (June 9, 1901.) Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want — a cure. Moral—Stick to the medicine that you know is Best. Write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

INFLAMMATION OF THE OVARIES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought into my life.
"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation. "I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds

and was in excellent health, and am now. "You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes." - MISS ALICE BAILEY, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga., Treasurer St. Francis Benevolent Association.

\$5000.0 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will protect their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEAUTIFUL LAND OF NOD.

BEAUTIFUL LAND OF NOD.

Come, cuddle your head on my shoulder, dear,
Your head like the goldenrod,
And we will go sailing away from here
To the beautiful Land of Nod.
Away from life's hurry and flurry and worry,

We worry,

To the beautiful cand of Nod.

We worry,

We worry,

Haven't even asked me to take off my hat and stay awhile! So much for bothering with people."

He seemed quite disgusted.

"Oh!" mumbled Margery, still too surprised to speak. "Oh! you see I—"

"Yes—yes! Of course—you mean you don't know me? Well, that's easily settled. I'm Prince Blueflame, son of King Wight Prince Blueflame, son of King Wight Prince Blueflame, son of king with people." worry, Away from earth's shadow and gloom;

To a world of fairer weather we'll float off together,
Where roses are always in bloom. Just shut up your eyes and fold your

hands, Your hands like the leaf of a rose, And we will go sailing to those fair lands That never an atlas shows.

ne north and the west they are bounded by rest, On the south and the east by dreams;
'Tis the country ideal where nothing is

But everything only seems. Just drop down the curtains of your dear Those eyes, like a bright bluebell, And we will sail out under stariit skies To the land where the fairies dwell. Down the River of Sleep our bark shall

sweep, Till it reaches the mystic isle,

Which no man hath seen, but where all have been, And there we will pause awhile. I will croon you a song as we float along

The beautiful Land of Nod.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. MARGERY'S FAIRY. "I think it's just a mean old shame!" sobbed little Margery, as she buried her

tearful face in a sofa cushion.

She was a very foolish little girl, indeed, to cry in this fashion, and all because her papa and mamma had gone to Mrs. Hall's for Sunday dinner. Nurse was upstairs looking after Harold, so here was this dismal little maiden all alone in the big library spoil-

ing one of her mother's prettiest sofa cushions with her tears. "I don't care! I hate Mrs. Hall! I do, came from that naughty

I do!" came from that naughty little mouth hidden in the pillow.
"Oh, no, you don't!" said a tiny voice, close beside her.
"Oh!" screamed Margery, bouncing off the sofa on to the floor.
"Goodness gracious! have I scared you?" cried the same little voice.
And, looking down, Margery saw perched on the sofa just the oddest little man, a regular tiny live doll. He was dressed in gorgeous bright blue velvet, and at times flashes of light seemed to shimmer from the curious cloth of his suit. On his head was a wee velvet cap, with a long white plume, and in his belt was thrust a sword—not half as big as the finest needle.

Margery gazed at him in wonder.

Margery gazed at him in wonder. "Well, you're polite," he began.

haven't even asked me to take off my hat

Firelight—you've heard of him, of course —and I came from yonder kingdom called Hearthland. That is to say, our winter home, 'Fireplace,' is there, but in summer we go to the land of gloom. There in darkness we impatiently wait until merry Jack Frost summons us to the land of green country again.

"Then you're a really truly fairy," be-

or not she was seeing and hearing true things.
"Well, now, what a question! Can't you see, little girl, that I'm not a paper doll? I'm telling you the truth, my dear. Still, since you insist on sitting there, very unladylike, on the floor, with your pretty mouth wide open and your blue

this gay country again.

eyes as big as saucers, I may as well pull out my timetable and see if it isn't leav-He thrust his hands into his pockets and looked at Margery with a comical squint. Poor Margery felt quite confused, and a bit hurt, too, at these unkind remarks. She got up quickly from the floor and sat

on the sofa beside her unusual guest.
"There! I knew you'd come to your sense after awhile. And now let me tell you what I'm here for," said the little man, jumping up on Margery's knee.
"What are you here for?" questioned Margery. "Well, that's what I'm going to tell

"Well, that's what I'm going to ten you. But don't joggle your knee so. You'll dump me off, sure."

Margery sat very still.
"That's better," approved the fairy. "Now then, you know, everyone has a task to do in this world, and it's my duty to cheer people up. So when I saw that a little girl named Margery wasn't as hanny as she ought to be, I said to as happy as she ought to be, I said to myself: 'There, now, Blueflame, is your chance.' So I left the gay dancing party that was going on at Fireplace, and here I am, ready to amuse you, my dear. S'pose we play tag."

smiled, for it was so funny to think of her playing tag with such a midget. "Why, we couldn't play tag, Mr. Blueflame—you're too little! I'd walk on you!" 'Enough!" thundered the indignant

"Oh!" gasped Margery, and then she

little man, for he thought he was being laughed at. "It's too much." he cried. "Miss Margery, you're nothing but a child! I'm twice your age and more. I've seen the world. I've even killed dragons with this very sword—and now to be told the marginary little girl that she is like. by an ordinary little girl that she is like-up to walk on me! Ugh!" and Prince Blueflame fairly trembled with rage. He raised his tiny fist and shook it defiantly at Margery, which act caused the little maiden to go off into peals of laughter.

This sudden outburst of merriment so startled the little man that he made a double somersault on to the floor and ther hurried just as fast as his small legs

If Tormented With Gorns
go to the nearest druggist and buy a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It is guaranteed to cure, and acts quickly. Refuse a substitute

would carry him back to his home in the fireplace.

And as he disappeared he gave a sigh of satisfaction and a knowing wink-for Margery was cheered up.
Of course Margery awakened just then, Of course Margery awakened just then, for she had fallen asleep on the sofa, and mamma, who had returned from the din-

ner party, was giving Margery the softest, sweetest little kiss.

Here are three amusing new tricks that will help to keep up the jollity at indoor gatherings in the longer evenings now here. Picking up things with one's teeth

seems easy enough, but see if you can do it this way: Stand a newspaper on end, open, take hold of your left foot with your right hand and your right ear with your left hand, and then see if you can stoop down and pick the paper up with gan Margery, still doubtful as to whether your teeth. You will not find it easy as it looks. Be careful not to

fall on your face. Here also is a little balancing feat that looks exceedingly easy and is not: Draw a line on the floor and toe it -that means put both your feet together with your toes on the line. Then put a matchbox in front of you, about three times the length of your foot from the line. Now lift your left foot, kick over the matchbox and bring your foot back to the line, all without touching the floor. There is no secret in doing this, but it is rather hard to do, and if you want to do it well you must do it very often and very slowly. Walking round a stick has a queer

effect on one.

Place your forehead on the top of a walking-stick, looking hard at the of brass at the point of it. Walk four or five times round the stick, then walk across the room, holding the stick in your hand, and try to hit some object with it, such as a reel of cotton, which has been put there on purpose. However hard you may try you will find you are so giddy that you cannot walk straight, and will go in every path but the right one.

A Guaranteed Care for I Hes. Itch ng, Eline, Bleeding and From the A No cure, no pay, till discretate and a Mo., who also manufacture pare Quinine, the celebrated Co

said to have been the oldest person in Texas, is dead, at Hattonville, age

106 years.



TERS.

The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde Park of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline, whom he had deserted. Warne promises to meet the woman again, and bring what money he can spare. The scene then changes to the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, Jasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip had ence been in love with a girl named Carline, but that she had deceived him, and that he is now passionately attached to Leslie Bell, a charming young orphan, who has just, by a decision of the courts, become mistress of a great fortune. The deferred meeting between Jasper Warne and his wife takes place, and the woman is not so easily bought off as Jasper imagined she would be. To avoid a quarrel in the street he takes her to a house in which both Philip and himself have chambers. Finding that he had accidentally taken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his cousin's rooms instead of his own.

CHAPTER IV.

Carline did not answer her husband at once. She glanced down at the card he had torn. The pieces lay uppermost on the hearth. She could read the printing on them:

Mrs. Strangeways. At Home 8 to 3. Doncaster House, Grosvenor Gar-

October 28th. "You can't tempt me," she said. "So long as I live, you shall be husband to no other woman. I would not give up my rights—my poor rights—for thousands of pounds. Your love is dead, mine-I admit it's strange it should be so—is still a living thing. While I live you shall not marry this other woman; there is another woman, of course?"

He laughed savagely. "Of course," he repeated. "There always is another woman. Have not 27 years of life taught you even that much? Another woman-young, rich. lovely; and you-you, the shadow, the ghost, of a once beautiful woman, are to keep us apart? Well, try to-try to! You say you're my wife. Prove it! I certificate of our marriage. No soul who knew us saw us married.

sion. The brute in the man was getting better of the gentleman. As he made a step towards her, nine women out of ter would have shrunk back. eyes glittered as brightly as his own. Then, with an abrupt movement, she

spend the evening," she said. husband. You are going out. torn lies nvitation card there; but my sight is good—I have read the address. No lady, knowing a man to be married, invites him with-Strangeways, will doubtless lighted to see me. I am not dressed for the evening, I admit; but, for all fully and frankly. that, I shall accompany you to Grosvenor Gardens, or if not that, I shall go alone; but be sure, I shall be announced as your wife."

He turned pale; he barred her way; he caught her arm roughly. "You'll do no such thing." he said. "I'd"-he set his teeth-I'd kill you first! Do you hear? I'd kill you first!"

She laughed, and pressed forward. I'm not afraid," she answered. "Killing is not such an easy matter. Well, shall we go together, or apart? Come, I'll give you five minutes to make up your mind."

She turned from him, and glanced at herself in the glass. She heard him cross the room to the lobby. Did he think of locking her in? She smiled herself-no, he wouldn't do that. She heard him pause at the door. Then he came back again. As the same moment her eyes fell upon her own photograph: she took it up, and looked at

'After all he must love me a little." she thought. "to have this here, where everyone can see it. Perhans I've been a little undiplomatic. Neither rat nor man likes being driven into a corner. Both turn. How pretty I was when this was taken! He loved me well enough then: perhaps-perhapshe loves me now!'

not look up. She did not tee his face reflected in the glass as have thought it possible that he loved her then. There was hatred written large upon it-hatred and murder!

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Strangeways occupied a very handsome house in Grosvenor iens, entertained largely, and had acsuired a reputation for wit. Folk stened to all she said attentively, and aughed when they could see laughter now. was expected of them the givers of good dinners can generally count on so much from those who glace their

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Strange: nature had gifted her with a cheery manner and a keen perception of in others. These blessings, coupled with a good memory for the, oons mots of her friends, enabled her tell many excellent stories, and fire off numberless smart jokes which were not the offspring of her own orain, but simply adopted children. However, having a good memory, she never related to others their own and so avoided creating of the deepest hatreds of which the numan heart is capable.

'What is the good." she would say, "of troubling to make things ourselves if we can get others to make ther for us? I don't make my own bonnets or dresses; why should I make my own jokes? To be sare, you may say. I pay for my bonnets woman who entertains as much as I to does not get her ready-made jokes for nothing-far from it."

Mrs. Strangeways was "At Home" to her numerous frie quarter of an hour, it wanting much time to 8 o'clock already scated in her splendid drawroom a Mrs. Woburn and Leslie Bell being with her. Mrs. Strange-veys was looking at the girl at the simple wet becutiful, white silk gown, at the single string of pearls round her

I'm not at all sure you ought not to wear diamonds tonight, Leslie." she

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP- said. "You might be a girl with a couple of hund ed pounds a year, so far as your toilet goes. As for your pearls, though we know they are real, they might be Parlsian. What was suitable for you yesterday is hardly suitable for you today."

The girl laughed and colored slightly. "Why not?" she as ed, "I don't want to be labeled 'heiress." Mrs. Woburn looked up.

'You can't help it, my dear," she said. "Whether you weer diamonds or not, you're labeled 'heiress.' Your success is in all the evening papers. I heard the newspaper boys yelling it 'Verdict in the great will case. You are one of the richest girls in town. Personally, I think it rather a pity. With your face, you don't want

Mrs. Strangeways frowned a little. "Nonsense!" she answered. "Every girl, everyone, is the better for having Leslie would have done very well without I've no doubt. She'll do better still now-marry a duke, I dare There are one or two who haven't more money than they can count, and who'll be glad to be saved the initial expenses of a trip to America.' 'Oh. do the American girl justice." Mrs. Woburn returned, smiling lazily,

"She generally saves him that monetary outlay. She insists, as a rule, on his going over to the land of the Stars and Stripes to clinch the bargain: but she brings her goods to market here. I declare it's quite refreching to think of an English heiress. British fathers always consider a few thousands enough for a daughter. Yes"-looking at Leslie in a contemplative manner—"you ought to make a great match, my dear; and a coronet would become you." "Not if it had an unhappy face be-

neath it," the girl answered. "I shall never marry for position, Mrs. Wo-"Then for what, pray?" Mrs.

Strangeways said sharply. "For love I hope."

"Fiddlesticks! You're too old to talk such nonsense. Who marries for love in the present day? Only girls and hovs in their teens. Marriage is part of the husiness of life; and just as it is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself-dress her hair in the way which becomes her most wear He was lashing himself into a pas- the colors in which she looks most fascinating-so it is her duty to do the best she can in matters matrimonial. If she has money, she must marry rank: if she has rank, morey: if she She leant forward; she laughed. Her has both, she must wed, if posible, the most fashionable man available. Oh, yes, my dear, there is a voque in men as well as in women. Sometimes "People in reputable society are not it's a V. C. hero sometimes a writer, asked to bring their marriage certi- a painter, sometimes a modern ficates with them when they go out to Adonis or a systematically disagreelightly; able woman-hater, whom all the wobut I'll tell you what I will do, my men are dying to convert into a bene-The dict, just for the honor and glory of We needs must choosething. I'm not quite sure whether the word 'choose' or not-but, as Mercutio 'T'will serve the highest when out his wife. Your friend, Mrs. we see it.' The accent's on the when -it is so seldom we do see it."

met Mrs. Strangeways's eyes quite agree with you," she answered, "and the highest is love. ever I marry, I shall marry for no other reason. I fancy I hear the first

carriage. Strangeways shrugged her Mrs

shoulders. "You're your own mistress, of course, my dear," she said, "and if you choose to keep some penniless young man, no one can prevent you. But everything, including an heiress, has its market value, and if we don't get that we generally regret our bargain. To give and receive next door to nothing is always bad policy'

"Mr. De Vere, Mrs. De Vere and the Misses De Vere," a footman announced, and the conversation, so far as Mrs. Strangeways was concerned, came to an end. Mrs. Woburn, however, put her hand on the girl's arm.

"I married for love," she said, "and I've always been glad of it, though I left a widow at 30 with a miserable thousand a year-not sufficient to tempt any man to make love to me. and with all my beauty drained away by my husband's illness. But take care, Leslie dear, that you are loved. Many men will pretend to love and it's not always easy to tell the false from the true. I don't mean to say that a man might not marry you simply for money and make you a very good husband, for all that. When a man has only to march into a woman's house and hang his hat up in her hall, it's a queer thing if he can't treat her decently. But we most of us, want something more than that, and you're so pretty—I almost wish you had been engaged before

came into this fortune." The girl drew a long breath, and looked towards the door Mrs. Strangeways' guests were arriving quickly "I wish it also" she answered.

wish it with all my heart!"
"Because—" Mrs. Woburn began, "Pecause some men are very proud" ways was not in the least witty; but Leslie arswered, and she colored again,

but she thought to herealf, love, sureis stronger than pride. Either Mrs. Wohurn heard the whisper or suessed what the girl said. Under certain circumstances, it is not difficult to guess what an man or woman will say. It is not great minds only that run in grooves.

eves narrowed a little as she looked at the girl. "It depends upon the quality of the pride." she answered. "If it's the pride that stands between the love of a prince and the peasant maid it generally conquers, so far as an offer of marriage is concened. It it's the pride that nuts up a barrier between the poor man and an heiress, pride is more than generally vanquished after laughing a little—"a struggle,

courge ! "You sneak bitterly" Leslie said. "I speak the world's truth, and it bitter" Mrs. Wohurn returned. "Should you not be with your aunt to-The heiress as well as the hosters, is expected to receive the

CHAPTER VI.

the tackals of one or two political Moses Cohen had a handsome house Russell Square, much frequented so far as what seemed to be calls by the Jeunesse Dore of the day, and company promoting "lions," and the general tag-rag and bobtail of so-

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Cocoa and Chocolate. ADDRESS OUR BRANCH HOUSE

Walter Baker & Co.Ltd. 12 and 14 St. John St. MONTREAL, P. Q.

ciety, who, when they got themselves in a tight corner, had relatives who would generally, for their own sakes, see them, through their difficulties. The brilliant brother of one rich man, for instance, a bounder of the first wa- wall in some aristocratic young idiot's was as good as an annuity to chambers, to the handsome hall. Moses Cohen, and whenever he saw the broad-rimmed hat of the lion, or the hawklike face of the jackal, he rubbed his hands and whispered to himself the magic words, "shent per shent"-words like music to the ears of Moses Cohen.

Moses Cohen had done well. Beginning life in a Ratcliff Highway he had by dint of many years of hard work, raised himself to his present proud position. A natural inclination when he arrived at the mature age of 10 years had prompted him to lend a sixpence, which he had picked up, to a friend one Monday, on condition that eight-pence was returned to him on the following Saturday, when the said friend, who was already in part earning his own living, should receive his wages. The eightpence was faithfully repaid, lent again on the following Monday, on the same terms, and so laid the foundation of Moses' fortune.

'A bee don't make all his honeycomb, nor yet his honey, at one sit-ting," he was fond of saying. "Rome wasn't built in a day, was it, nor yet destroyed in one? From small beginnings all great things, including Creawere made, and from small beginnings came the man you now see before you, Moses Cohen by name. And let me tell you, if Moses liked to make himself unpleasant half society would tremble. The tales I could tell would make your hair stand on and if I chose to draw up some blinds you'd say glass houses was the rule, and not the exception, though most folk to the naked eye do seem to live in residences built of brick and

But however great Moses' success world, his moments of anxiety, when She turned as Joel entered. certain loans with their interest were

not promptly repaid. evening of Oct. 28. "Calls himself a Christian and keeps his promise like this. If it wasn't that his uncle's life hangs in the balance, so to speak, if it wasn't that the spark may go out at any time, I'd make things unpleasant for him. But I was always softhearted. I never could bear to disturb the last moments of anyone on earth, though, to be sure, the old gentleman's last moments have stretched themselves out quite indecently.

table, then rang a bell. A short, dark, stout, man with a hooked nose an-Moses Cohen put his finger on the You have no communication about

this?" he asked. The man looked at it and laughed. "No. sir." he answered. "He'll do something when we've put the screw

"D' yo mean he'll pay?" The man shook his head. "Oh, no, sir, he won't pay; he can't pay till the old gentleman snuffs out. You'll have to renew it.' "I wish I'd never lent the money.

I've no security, absolutely none The old man looked down at the paper and shook his head. thought it risky at the time, sir,' "Still, you will do these kindhe said. hearted things, and-well, we did have most of the little fortune his mother left him. We sha'n't be out of pocket." A hot flush rose to Mr. Cohen's face. His dark eyes glared at his confidential

secretary. nocket!" he repeated. "I should think not indeed, but to save one's bacon-what unpleasant one picks up in this Christian land-is usiness. (Mr. Cohen pronounced it pisness). Not to be out of pocket isn't business. Twenty, forty, fifty per cent, cent per cent, that's what wheels should grind out of our clients as they go around, to compensate us a little for the risks we take, the anxiety we feel, the sleepless nights we ex-Not out of pocket, indeed! wouldn't have believed you would have made such a foolish remark, Con-

stant. 'It's true, anyway," he said a little resentfully. "And pity 'tis, this true," Mr. Cohen returned. He was a patron of the drama and the ballet, principally of the ballet and its votaries, and, like most folk, he had picked up a quotation or two. "You'd better go down and see him tonight. I should like to know, at rate, that he's hale and hearty. tell him this sort of thing won't do. If he can't pay the principal, his honor should at least induce him to pay the interest. Say we don't want to go to his uncle."

Joel Constant looked resentful still. "He's not such a fool but that he knows that," he said. "We cut our throats if we go to his uncle." "And his." 'Yes, but we don't cut off our nose

to spite our face. That wouldn't be business etither. It's not much good he's sure to be out." "Not sure, nothing sure. It will be a nice walk for you anyway."
"Walk-from here to Park View?
Not me. You'll have to stand a cab. And it's a fool's errand, anyway "Because you go on it?" Mr. Cohen asked, and roared at his own wit. There, there, Joel, you mustn't mind my litle pleasantries. Mind Aaron as

you go out. He don't seem to take 'He don't take to anyone," the confidential clerk said. "He has a bit out of someone's leg on an average ful or two of trousers. If it wasn't that folk ain't proud of their visits and don't like to make them public, you'd have been prosecuted over over again. He's had the one bite the law allows a dog ages ago. Why you keep the brute I can't think."

Cehen laughed softly "It amuses me," he said, laughing.

"Bless me, am I to have no amuse- whip. Joel nodded his head and the self at the calm way in which he had one look at the girl's face would have ment? Besides, he discriminates, Aaron hansom came fingling towards them. ment? Besides, he discriminates, Aaron discriminates. I never knew him bite a client who hadn't come to renew. Fair play's a jewel, Joel, my boy, and if Aaron has a fancy for a Christian calf now and then I don't see why he

"But mine's not a Christian calf, and so far as my experience goes he don't Mr. Cohen laughed again.

"Anyway he means well," he an-wered. "It's only his fun. You musn't be hard on a dog who means as well as Aaron does. Intention is everything." "Is it? Our client"-looking down at the paper they had discussed before-

"may have every intention of paying. don't think you'll think that enough.' Mr. Cohen frowned. He didn't like his words caught up and turned "We'll hope for his sake he won't

find an execution is everything," the Jew returned. "Get along, Joel. Time's money; I don't like to see it wasted.' "Oh, don't worry," Joel returned. "Time may be money, but, strictly speaking, my time after 6 o'clock is my own, or ought to be.'

"Ought stands for nothing," Mr. Cohen said. "Does it? Not always; it depends what stands before it. If it wasn't that you've promised me a partnership

in five years I wouldn't go. As it is-"So long," Mr. Cohen repeated, and the confidential clerk went from the room, down a handsome staircase, passed numerous works of art, which were always changing, generally to be tucked away with their faces to the

On a Turkey rug in the center of it lay a mongrei dog. His head suggested the bull, his tail the pug, his body every known breed under heaven. He lay his head resting on his outstretched paws, his wicked eyes half-open his ears bent forward. As Joel Constant came down the stairs the dog smiled at him, showing his white teeth, his

red and black gums
"If you touch me, you brute, the young man said, "I'll kill you. You needn't think I'm afraid of you, I'm not. I'd have killed you long ago, only -good dog, good old Aaron, fine fellow, laugh at me, Aaron, laugh at me. You know who's your friend, don't you, brave dog. I only want to pass you, Aaron, I- Then take that, you brute, and curse you for a spiteful, deceitful cur!"

The dog had flown at him as he tried to pass, and a savage kick had sent it howling to the other end of the hall. Before he had recovered himself Constant had opened the door and shut it quickly after him.

"The first luxury I'll allow myself when the firm's Cohen & Constant shall be to kill Aaron," he said to himself. "And when I do kill him, there shall be no mistake about it." A white mist lay over Russell Square, through which the lights of

the houses and the huge new hotel gleamed with a ghostly light. Omnibuses rattled along; a string of cabs went westward. Joel turned off towards Oxford street, but called in at a public house on the way, pushing as though he knew the place well A handsome girl sat on the cus-

had been, he had, like the rest of the tomers' side talking to the barmaid. "It's too bad, upon my soul it is," kept me waiting long enough. If it's were untenanted.

Ioses said to himself about 6 o'clock like this now, goodness knows what it "Forgotten to lock the door," h like this now, goodness knows what it will be later on!"

He took her hand, and nodded to the "Perhaps I shall be more my own master then." he said. "It's not my fault I'm late. Rachel, you know that well enough. If I pleased myself I should keep every appointment three or four hours too soon. And now I'm not really free. I've got to go and see a chap in Park View. Don't for a

moment suppose he'll be in, but I must go. The question is, what am I to do with you while I go up to his rooms? I'll wait outside." she answered. Park-view? He's well, I suppose? Joel, if there is one place I should like to live in more than another, it's Park-

He smiled at her and ordered port for three. "Well, one never knows I shouldn't be the first of my race to set up in Park-view, or build a house there either, not by a long chalk," he said he said. "Let's drink to it. Miss Minnie"

looking at the barmaid-" you'll join "Oh, certainly," she answered, and slopped the wine over on to the marble table by way of giving good meas-

"When's it to be?" When we grow rich, say the bells of Shoreditch, " Rachel quoted. "And we're sure to do that, ain't we, Joel?" "Certain sure," he answered. along. We'll take a cab. Good-night, Miss Minnie.

"Good-night, Mr. Constant." The two left the wine bar and stood looking up and down the street. driver of a crawling cab raised his

A PICTURE

Of health, we say of a perfectly healthful woman, and it is a picture everyone loves to look upon. All the pictures of all the artists who have ever painted the glory and beauty of womanhood, are only copies and imitations of this picture.



Never artist mixed a color on his palette that can vie with the hues which tint a healthful woman's cheek. Why should this charm be sacrificed to sickness? It

need not be save in rare cases. The general health of woman is so linked with the local womanly health that wasted cheek and sunken eve

are in general but evidences of womanly diseases. Cure the diseases and the physical health is restored.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the ills of women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Tanner. Gilmer Co., W. Va., writes: "I shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical W. Va., writes: "I shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pieasant Pellets,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed, For infecen years I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, I had given up all loope of ever getting well, I could not hie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp me to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I cally weighed ninety pounds when I commenced taking these medicines six years ago; new I weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. My friends all my they can hardly believe that I am the same person; after being sick so long I have changed to be robust and resy checked."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate mach, liver and bowels.

hansom came jingling towards them.
"No. 24 Park Row," Joel said, and a
thrill of pride went through the girl. The cabman would think she lived there, or, at all events, that they had such small triumphs are the joys of

life made up.
"What's the bother?" Rachel asked, what's the bother?" Rachel asked, when they were well off and Joel had imprisoned one of her hands. "Some little bird that can pay and won't pay got to be made to pay?"

"Something of the sort," he answered, "only I'm not so sure that he can

'And your boss has lent him money!" she said incredulously. "On, I can't quite take that in. However, we don't want to spoil our drive with business, Joel. What a misty night! Let's have the glass down, it's getting on my lungs. Put the handle of your umbrella between the glass and the apron so that we can get a little air—there, that's more comfortable."
"Much," Joel returned, and slipping

his arm around his sweetheart's waist he stooped and kissed her. The glass of the cab grew as misty as the night, but the lovers did not complain. By the bickering light that burned in the cab they could see each other's faces, the smiles that curved their lips, the light in their big, dark

wish I was five years older," Joel said, looking all the admiration he "Why?" Rachel asked. "I'm sure I don't wish to be older than I am. It

must be horrid to grow old and wrinkled." "But we couldn't do that in five years," he answered. "I wish I were five years older, because that would mean partnership with old Cohen, and

with you, Rachel.' Rachel said "Oh!" and looked as though she had not known perfectly well what her lover meant. "Five years is an awful long time to wait," he went on. "But I don't see how it's to be done before. He works me like a slave and pays me worse. If I didn't get a few presents from chents for advising further accommodation. I shouldn't be able to live. It's very hard an old brute like that should keep two loving hearts apart."
"Oh, life's hard," Rachel said .What's he stopping for? This isn't Park-

view. "This narrow street? Why, I always thought it faced the park." 'So it does, further on. You stop in the cab, Rachel. I sha'n't be long.' The driver had pulled up the window The doors opened, seemingly, their own accord, and Joel got out. A woman was just coming out from the doorway of No. 24. She held the door

"Going in, sir?" she asked. 'Yes," he answered. Joel didn't say whom he wanted. Likely as not, the woman belonged to the house lived in the basement, and would have instructions that their client was out.

"You know your way, sir?" "Yes, thank you." He went on up the stairs. The woman paused a moment, looked at the cap, then slammed the door after her and hurried down the street. Joel paused on a landing, and knocked at a door. There was no response to his knocking; he tried again, then put his hand on the door-handle.

To his surprise the door opened and

Joel made a step forward. "He's in after all." he said, and halfclosed the door after him, but the "Oh, here you are," she said, hold- rooms were in darkness, and a moing out her hand. 'Well, I hope you've ment's listening convinced him they happy, there shall be no happier wo- myself and the blow I have suffered.

> to himseif. "Well, I may as well have a look around, and-He had his hand on the electric buthim. Perhaps the owner of the rooms had remembered his neglect and returning. What should he say to him

-what should he do?

But a moment more convinced him he was safe. Still, the fright he had had taught him that discretion was the better part of valor. He came out of the room, closed the door behind him and went back to Rachel. 'Where shall we go, now. Rachel" he asked, standing on the pavement."Like

a bite of supper or to one of the halls? 'Oh, supper," she answered. doesn't seem such a waste of money. Things will be half over at the halls.'

Trocadero," he said, and took his place in the cab once more, putting his behind Rachel again. 'Well," she said, "did you see him?" He shook his head. "Knew I

'No." he answered.

shouldn't. Those young blades are out every night, either dining with friends or on their own. I said it would be a fool's errand.' "He wasn't the man I saw come out. she said. "I half thought it might be. He looked so pale. I suppose he lives in another set of chambers.

suppose so," Joel returned. heard someone about. As for looking pale, they burn the candle at both ends, and seldom go to bed till cockcrow. It's enough to make them

"So it is. He looked just awful. He couldn't have looked worse if he'd been committing a murder. I just caught sight of the side of his face. It was as white as chalk."

CHAPTER VII.

Competition for Leslie's dances had always been keen; it was more so than ever tonight. Added to this the women as well as the men crowded round her. Everyone wanted to congratulate the successful litigant. Most people envied her. Life is indeed worth living when one is rich, lovely, healthy and young. Leslie enjoyed dancing with anyone, so long as he danced well. But she did not disguise from herself that there was one for whom she had dances., one with whom she would rather dance than with anyone else in

world She was a little nervous about her good fortune, nervous lest someone should be afraid of her now she was so rich. She hoped he would not be so silly She must show him by being extra nice to him that it made no difference, and then perhaps-She saw him enter the ballroom, look round, then come towards her. was alone for one moment, and she went to meet him She thought he looked a little pale. Perhaps her fortune frightened him.

"You are late," she said. "I wanted you to be the first to congratulate He had taken her hand and held it for a moment; then he drew it through his arm and turned towards the con-

servatory. She smiled a little to her-

Torturing Piles Signed Spring Street First symptoms-Moisture : intense itchnight. If allowed to continue, tursors form

Certain cure-simply use Swayne's Ointment Harmless; healing. Half a century stest proves that it never tails. At druggists. 50 Centa. Totry before you buy, addres Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia,

who will gladly mail, in a plain wrapper,

Instant relief: no pain; no knife.

A SAMPLE BOX FREE.

circumstances under which a woman does not object to being taken posses-sion of, and Leslie certainly did not. "It would be selfish to say I wished you had not come into all this money,"

Philip said, "and yet I can't help half wishing it." He had led her to a seat and was close beside her, bending forward a little, his handsome face rather grave,

his eyes full of love.
"Why?" she asked, and looked up
with a smile. "It has not made any difference in me. I hope it won't make any difference in my-friends."
He took her fan from her. It gave

nearer to her. "I was not thinking of friends," he answered. "If-if you had lost your case, Leslie, I had made up my mind must have known, everyone has seen to ask you a question tonight, but

him the opportunity of leaning a little

He paused. She colored a little, but she looked straight into his eyes 'Won't you ask it still?" she said softly "Money is a good thing, but there are better things worth having. I don't want, perhaps, to miss something more precious because I have come into a fortune."

He laid the fan upon the seat by

her side and took one of her little hands in his "I don't know whether I ought to ask it now," he said. "You are a great heiress, Leslie, as well as the most beautiful girl in London. You—you might marry anybody, anybody, and

"Don't you want me to marry any-"I want you to marry me," he said, passionately. "You know that, do you not? You must have known it for months. I'm not worthy of you. A duke, a prince wouldn't be worthy of you, but no man could love you, woiship you, reverence you any more. i feel I cannot live without you. And

yet, dearest, how dare I ask you to be my wife?" laughed at him softly, shyly. "Don't you think you have asked me?" she said. "It seems to me you have, and why should you not? I'm the same woman I was yesterday, am I not, neither better nor worse. If you would not have hesitated vesterday. why should you hesitate today? Dearest, if you want me to be your wife don't you know that I will, oh, so

He slipped his arm around her, he caught her to him, he kissed her on

her red, smiling lips.
"You are sure," he said. "Think a moment, darling. I'm only plain Philip wife. Gilchrist. I've nothing much to offer you. I can't give you a fine house; I can't give you the position of a leader of fashion; I can't set you up as you should be set, among the highest in the land. I can only-oh, my darling-love "What other man?"

you. "Only?" she repeated. "Isn't that evgive her—love, true, deep, unending love? I don't think you should say 'only.' If you had asked me yesterday to be your wife I should have had only myself and my love to give, and yet I am sure, quite sure, that my love that we makes you no happier tonight than it would have made you yesterday."

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I
No wonder he kissed her again! No was mad. If I must give you up to

wonder he felt prouder than a king! another man there is no man I would "Heaven bless you, darling," he said so soon resign you to as Philip. Since tirely, and forever, can make you it is to be my friend's. man in the world. Oh, Leslie, dearest, Let me congratulate you, Leslie.' can handly balleys my hannings I can scarcely believe it true that you love me.

She laughed a little. The soft strains a waltz came to them. The scent of flowers was heavy on the air, a slight breeze blew in from an open

"It's quite true that I love you," she said softly, "quite true that I have never loved before, never shall love again. "I wonder," smiling, "if can say the same? Oh!" as he flushed a little. "I won't be angry if you cannot. So long as I have all your present, all your future love, I shall not be be hap jealous of the past. Only I am a wo-Philip." man and inquisitive, and I should like

"I should have told you," he an- resist it. The tears came into her swered. "I wish, Leslie, I wish with all eyes; she was so sorry for him. my heart and soul I could say, there Such love as I have for you, I have love I did love three years ago. She was beautiful, older than I. That I think is always an attraction for a very young man. I thought some day

would be my wife." 'Yes." Leslie said softly, "and what happened? He looked at her and laughed hap-

She met another man," he answered. "Oh. thank heaven-thank heaven, she met another man. I never saw him. I don't know quite why, but he kept out of my way. Perhaps now he and Carline are married." "Carline?" "Yes, that was her name. We were

never engaged, Leslie. Before I dare ask her-a boy is timid and bold at one and the same time-she had tired of me, and I went out of her life. have never seen her since. It is three years ago. But tonight, strangely enough, her photograph fell from be hind another with which it was covered. Jasper was handling the frame. He picked it up. I would have given something not to have seen the picture. It hurts me that I cannot say I have

never loved before." She reached up and kissed him "Don't be hurt," she whispered; "so long as you never love again I am content, quite content, and quite happy.

The evening was half over before Jasper had a dance with Leslie. It was the only one she could spare him, but, for all that, he paused when it was

half over. "Tired?" she said with a bright laugh. "That's the worst of the young man of the present day, he's always so dreadfully tired-of doing nothing. I, suppose?

He smiled back. "You're a little hard upon us," he answered. "One kills time, of course, but what else is one to do? Still I don't know that I am particularly tired

tonight."

"You look tired and pale." 'Do I? Perhaps it's because I'm anxious. "Anxious? What about?" He drew her hand through his arm

and took the same direction Philip had taken earlier towards the conservatory. A little tender smile quivered round her lips, a softer light came into her happy, laughing eyes. All these beau-

tiful flowers, if they had ears, had

heard what Philip had said to her. She wondered if they were jealous. "Because" Jasper said, answering her question, "I have come to one of the most critical times in a man's life I am going to try my luck, to test my fate, to win or lose all. You know what I mean, do you not, Leslie?

she had never dreamt of him as a

She did not notice that he had used

told him he had come too late, that Philip had prospered in his wooing, that the girl he would have given anything to win, was already won. But, curiously enough, since he first caught sight of her across the ballroom and

made his way to her he had not looked at her. She nodded her head.
"You mean you have follen in love?" she answered. "You are going to ask someone to be your wire? Oh, I hope

she will say 'Yes.' I wonder if I know "Leslie!" he said, "Leslie!" and he caught her hand-it was such a blow to him that sne evidently did not know whom it was he loved-"Leslie, you do not know who it is I love.

She shook her head. "Then I must have been very blind. I don't know that I have thought of it at all, but if I had, I should have said

that you were fancy free." She left her hand in his because she sympathized with him, even though she did not think she was the woman. "Fancy free!" he repeated; "and I love you! I love you, Leslie! Do you understand? I love you! Don't take away your hand. Let me keep italways, Leslie. Don't say-don't say. for heaven's sake-don't say you de not love me!"

his. A half-shocked look crossed her face. It seemed to her almost a wrong to Philip that another man should be saying "I love you! "I must say it, Jasper," she answered: "and you must not say an-

She drew her hand very gently from

other word about love to me. I am sorry, but I must not listen." His expression changed, hardened For the first time he lifted his eves

and looked at her. "Must not listen!" he repeated, and into his voice there crept almost the tone of a bully. "Why must you not listen? I am fairly well off, I am free to marry, and I love you. Must not listen? You must-you shall!" He caught her hands in his, his eyes blazed into hers.

"Jasper! Jasper!" She spoke very softly, very gently. He dropped her hands at once.
"Forgive me," he said, quite humbly. "You don't know what your refusal means to me. I want your love, I want you. Oh, Leslie, why must you not listen?'

I love someone else; because tonight I have promised to be another man's He looked round almost wildly. He turned deadly white, so pale that she thought he would have fainted. Then he sank into a seat.

"Because I do not love you, because

'Another man's wife?" he repeated. erything? Isn't that what a woman blood flushed back to his face in a wants most, the best thing that life can crimson flood. Then he laughed, a

hard, cruel laugh. "Philip's!" he repeated. "Philip's! Why, you can't know-He pulled himself up, his expression. that was always changing, changed "I beg your pardon," he said. "I

another man there is no man I would

softly, "for your faith and trust in me. the happiness-the great and glorious If a love that is true, deep, undivided, happiness of having you for wife—is if a worship that shall be yours ennot to be mine, I am glad, yes, glad, self up to his full height, he flung back his shoulders, he looked much more like a conqueror than like one who had given up all he wished to claim, to make his own. "I love you!" he went on; "but"-he paused one moment-"I love you with no selfish love, Leslie. If you do not love me you could not be happy with me. If you love Philip he alone can make your life what every woman's life should be, not a dream

> you are so dear to me I want you to be happy; so be happy, dearest-wit He stooped suddenly and kissed her upon her white brow, and she did not

> but an ecstasy of love; and because

"I wish I were twins," has never been another. But it would quaintly. "With all my heart and soul not be true, and so I will not say it. I wish there were two of me. I so hate to give anyone pain, but you will be never given before, but with a boy's my friend, will you not, and not hate me because of this?"

He took her little hand again, a mad passion of love and longing swept over him. If he had let himself go, he would have taken her in his arms and smothered her with kisses, but he had himself well in hand. Hard battle as it was to fight, he fought it; he conquered himself now, because in the future he believed he would conquer

fate, and her.
"Hate you!" he repeated. "Do I not love you, and do I not love Philip? You cannot understand that, perhaps. Women so seldom love women, but since the days of David and Jonathan men have loved men, and I love the man who has won what I would have given my soul to win; and in time I hope I shall be able to contemplate his happiness calmly. Poor Philip! He, perhaps more than I, should have happiness come to him now, because he

has suffered in the past. He has told you, of course?" A little of the color left her cheeks, but she answered quietly, and the answer made Jasper start. Yes, he has told me. Do you-do

you think he has suffered so very There was a tone of anxiety, though no note of jealousy, in her voice. Jasper, however, could not tell the differ-

"There is no love like man's first love," he answered: "and Carline-that was the girl's name, I believe - was the first woman to whom Philip gave his her! I cannot understand why it was he tired. Some men, I suppose, cannot help tiring when they have won

It is their misfortune, not their fault." She opened her eyes very wide; her lips trembled a little. It was hard to hear that Failip had loved no dearly, but her faith in him, and in his affec-

tion for her now, was absolute. "You are mistaken," she said, a little proudly, "respecting Philip and his love for that other woman. He did not This Carline met another man. and her wayward affection strayed. Philip would have been true always.'

Jasper lifted his eyebrows. "Is that so?" he said, doubtfully. "I had heard differently. Anyway, Miss Bell, believe that I am always your friend and Philip's."

(To be continued.) MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COMS. Scarborough (England) corporation has been recommended to plant trees so as to hide the poles carrying electric tramway trolley wires. IF YOUR CHILDREN are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm

her name. She looked at him sympa-Exterminator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child. thetically. She knew he liked her, but London policemen patrol 2,4451/2 miles

And, if Jasper had been observant, of streets.

Exactive Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remody that cures a cold in one day. This signature is on every box of the genuine ed out the messenger's six-shooter, at the sight of which the other man fell

matter. I am an honest man. Scarlett

perfectly. Scarlett employs me to de-

liver these, not to you, but to Bath-

gate. On the way down I made myself

one hand, and I am too honest to aid

him in betraying you on the other. But

the only safe course for me is the first

one. I must go to Bathgate.

The president thought again for a

"Couldn't you—" he began with a

Duckworth shook his head.
"You know what would happen," he

replied, "it's as much as my job is

"What would you say to a thou-

Duckworth leaned over to him con-

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Bran-

"Seventy-five hundred?" asked the

The other shook his head vigorously

'Seventy-five thousand," he said gen-

Seventy-five thousand-never," yell-

The convict arose and looked at the

ed the other man. "Not a cent over

clock. "It's 11 now," he remarked. I must be at Bathgate's before half-past.

This thing's worth seventy-five to him

as he started off. "I'll do it—I'll make it seventy-five. I'll give you fifty in cash

now-I had that ready anyway, and

stepped over to the 'phone. With one hand he held the severed wires

together. With the other he placed the

this the bank? All right. Mr. Bran-

nigan says to send up another \$25,000

He's struck a snag. Tell the cashier.

He'll know. Right away. There's

said, turning to the president, "and

day that the cashier entered the meet-

room of the R. P. and W.

an entire set of new officials in.

It was five minutes past 12 that

Fifteen minutes later he had voted

By nightfall Mr. Stephen Duckworth,

with his original nest egg of \$25,000

and his added fortune of three times

that much, was speeding, with seven-

league boots, towards the boundless

A tall, spare man passed down on

one side of a strasse in Berlin. There

passed up on the other a large, stout

president of two railroads and director

in several others. He was an Ameri-

The other was a man of the name of

Silas Dalrymple. He also was an Am-

erican. It was not the first time these

road man had invariably looked the other way, with a flush of embarrass-

ment upon his face. This time the first of the two men crossed over and

way. He held out his hand.
"Mr. Brannigan," he said, "I have

seen you often, and I know that you have seen me. I understand how you feel about it, and I wanted to explain

that I am not the messenger or go-be-

Scarlett in my life. That seventy-five

thousand that I got from you was a

He looked around and lowered his

"My name is Duckworth-Stephen

Duckworth," he said. "I'm an escaped convict. You will recall me as the

man who attempted that million-dollar-

bond scheme that fell through. Now,

you know that I amount to something.

The president extended his hand.

"It does make a difference, Mr. Duckworth"—there was a note of ad-

miration in his voice—"all the difference in the world. Shall we—"

The average consumption of wine in

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Men over 40 are being employed at

Liverpool, England, to do errand boys'

YOU NEED NOT

BE AFRAID TO

USE

IRON-OX

TABLETS

Every day of your

life, as an aid to di-

gestion, as a gentle

laxative, or as a ton-

ic for the nerves.

They are Absolutely Safe.

They are invariably

Effective.

50 TABLETS

FOR 25 CTS.

France averages 23 gallons for each

"I never had anything to do with

Whenever they had done so the rail-

two gentlemen had passed.

planted himself directly

tween you thought me.'

some difference."

game.

get them?"

cure your corns.

DISTEMPER.

person.

bit of my legitimate business.'

latter was T. P. Brannigan,

the entire set of old directors out, and

one way to do these things," he

in bills for that R. P. and W. affair.

"This is Brannigan's," he said, "is

Duckworth burst into a laugh and

you take a check for the rest."

receiver to his ear.

that the right way.

Wait, wait." gasped the other man

tly, in the pleasant tone of voice which had played such havoc with the two

nigan," he returned, "make it seventy-

I must go to Bathgate.'

sand?" queried the president.

disregard

few minutes.

fidentially.

president.

once more.

old ladies.

anyway.

man.

five and it's a go."

meaning smile.

Scarlett's injunction on the

AN OPPORTUNITY SEIZED AN ESCAPE FROM JAIL, AN OPERATION IN FINANCE AND A RECOGNITION OF GENIUS.

Mr. Stephen Duckworth, one leg few days, too," he said to himself. crossed listlessly upon the other, sat contemplating life. His contemplation was mainly introspective, as was natural for a man whose horizon con-sists of an unlimited view of gray stone wall, through a set of uncom

promisingly tough steel bars. Mr. Stephen Duckworth was no common man-none of the flotsam and jetsam of society. He was a man of property. He had recently amassed a snug little fortune of some \$25,000.

This snug little sum of money had at one time belonged to two old ladies, who had been induced by Mr. Duckworth to invest it in some gilt-edged C. T. and A. bonds. The bonds had been Mr. Duckworth's private property, and he had labored industriously to make them marketable, and of course his labor had not been in vain.

It rarely was.

But later, the officials of the road failed to detect a sufficient similarity between the president's signature as i appeared on Mr. Duckworth's bonds and the signature which appeared on other bonds of the same concern. Mr. Duckworth, when the matter

was called to his attention, had been unable satisfactorily to explain the discrepancy-hence his present plight. But fortunately for him, and unfortunately for the two old ladies, he was not caught with the goods on. had a very definite idea at present of the exact location of the well-earned fruits of his toil, and he was considering the possibility of a speedy enjoyment of the same.

Now, if Mr. Duckworth had been a pauper he would not have rebelled. three meals a day and a place to sleep for a few years, be they more or constitute not an unmixed evil. the law, as Mr. Duckworth acknowledged to himself, had the right to restrain the personal liberty of the

But the law had no rights-and the Constitution prohibited it-to prevent him from the enjoyment of his private property. The Constitution was a thing good enough for him to go by, and he had determined to take advantage of its privileges, in this re-

spect at least. It was while these thoughts were It was while these thoughts passing through his mind that a apparently of thickset individual, apparently sporty tendencies, presented himself office down below. He exhibited a considerable expanse of shirt bosom, decorated with a pin of re-

markable hue and brilliancy. He was somewhat dusty and he carried a brand new dress suit case, which he carefully deposited alongside the desk. He nodded familiarly to the two or three officials who were loung-ing around, and then addressed a turnkey who stood behind the bars.

"I'm a deputy sheriff from N'Yawk," he announced with considerable sprightliness of manner, "off for a lark. Thought I'd drop in here while I was in town and see how you run Suddenly he sprang across to the wall, this ranch. If you got any things to . Lave a seegar."

of a very large calling card with his cult part of an escape is not so much name printed on it in gilt letters. The to get out of prison. That's hard door was opened and he entered. enough, too. But to get away into "I'd like to see that cashier that got freedom—to elude recapture—is to acaway with three hundred and fifty from your bank here'n town, if you

don't mind, and any o' the rest of 'em. I ain't perticular." They showed him what there was At last they stood in front of

himself in reveries. The turnkey stood with his back to the cell and in a low voice related to

cumbent. "fellow who had that million dollar bond scheme. Forgery yep. Ten years. Only been in six months. Sent up last

winter. Sickest thing we got." The deputy sheriff was longing against the bars. With the one hand

which was out of the turnkey's sight he made a movement, as might one who shook the ash from his cigar. At the same instant Mr. Stephen Duckworth leaned forward andscratched his ankle. He was still rubing it when the turnkey swung around and glanced at him. The deputy sheriff

waved his hand. "Get away with much?" he inquired. The turnkey shook his head.

"Thirty or forty thousand," he re-plied; "they nipped him in the bud." 'He's no good," returned the other. "Got any more that're better 'n him?" Again the turnkey shook his head. "I tell you he's the slickest of the lot," he protested as they started off,

leaving the prisoner alone. Mr. Stephen Duckworth rose lazily, and, stepping to the window of his cell, rested listlessly against the bars. In this position with his back to the door he carelessly paced his hands in his pockets, with the air of a man who has nothing better to do, and as carelessly withdrew them.

In one of them was a small gray ball of worsted yarn. He had picked it up when he had stooped down to rub his ankle. Ten minu before it had reposed within the pockets of his erstwhile visitor, the dep by sheriff from

All that night and all the next Mr. Stephen Duckworth stood at the window of his prison cell, contemplating He calculated that there would not be a new moon for three or four nights. "I reckon it'll rain in a the alarm. ly he spoke.

On these dark nights there was no sound to keep him company save the crooning of a delirious patient over in the sick ward. The turnkey passed and repassed his cell at intervals. "Gee! he sleeps like a top!" com-mented this individual, as he glanced

at the recumbent form of Mr. Duckworth on his cot. When he had passed, the sleeper again resumed his silent vigil at the

As the east became slightly streaked with gray, Mr. Duckworth took a little piece of soap and pressed it into a horizontal slit that appeared in one of the bars. Then he took a little powdered plumbago and dusted the soap with it all around, and the aperture immediately disappeared. That

was a wonderful ball of worsted the deputy had provided. On the second night the turnkey thought he heard a sound, a peculiar sound, issuing from the cell. He did. It was caused by the fact that Mr. Duckworth, in sleeping had failed, un-

wittingly, to close his mouth. A sharp rasping sound issued from somewhere in his cranium as he lay with upturned face in the glare of the turnkey's light. The latter turned away with a sigh of relief.

The rasping sound was much in evidence that night, but what can you do with a man who snores? No cure has been invented yet.

On the third night it began to rain. It started in before dark. At 11:30 it was raining pitchforks. Mr. Duck-worth, a man fond of nature in all her visible forms, stood at his window and watched the elements.
"Damn those fellows," he said to

himself, "where are they? This is just Even as he spoke something small and cold and soft struck him in the

face. He looked out.

Up on the hill, where the car tracks were, were a number of box cars. In one of these a man who had taken refuge from the storm was lighting

his pipe. Duckworth glanced in that direction for an instant, then stooped and picked up something that had fallen to the floor. It was a piece of putty, wound

and rewound with fine cord. The cord passed out of the window into the darkness beyond. Duckworth pulled it in, hand over nand. Outside at one end of a wall a sentry clung, shivering, to his sentry box. The sentry kept his eye running back and forth along the wall. Suddenly a

small long object scampered across. "Darn them rats!" exclaimed the "How in time do they got way up there?" Over in his cell, Duckworth removed the bars that he had sawed, affixed

the rope ladder that he had just pulled up and lowered himself into the prison He crouched in a corner for an instant, with his eye upon the sentry.

felt in the dark for a rope that he show you kin show it to me. If you've knew was hanging there and in an inb.g bugs locked up I'd like to stant was up the wall and over it. The sentry saw him. Duckworth as-

and in two of them on top sumed that he would. Now the difficomplish the impossible.

The schemes which are the most skillful in preparation are those which are the simplest of execution. Up to this time Duckworth's escape had been simple enough. The balance of the the cell where Duckworth still indulged arrangements were somewhat too cumbersome and apparent.

There had been a man at the foot of the wall. There had been two men the visitor the interesting circum- in the empty car. 'Way down the road, stances in the career of the present in- toward the town, two other menyoung ones-were driving slowly away "This is Duckworth," he explained, from the prison in a closed carriage. All of these men had been stationed to aid in his escape. Everything was cut and dried.

All, therefore, that Duckworth had to do, in order to make his escape successful, was to elude-not the officersbut to elude each of these men, and shift for himself—and he did it. When the pursuing party emerged from the jail they found the two men in the carriage, that is to say, they

became aware of their They did not disturb them. They knew too well that Duckworth somewhere between the prison and the town would join the four.

The train stopped and the two men, descending from the car, started toward the town. The entire force of pursuers followed on their trail-confident of success. All this took time; the men walked slowly and the car-

riage drove slowly. As they entered the town, one set of pursuers closed in upon the carriage; the other upon the pedestrians. It was a fruitless proceeding.

men were unknown, but what of that? Two men have a right to take shelter from the wet and 12 at night is not an unheard-of hour for two young skylarkers to drive to town. They kept the gang a week and then discharged

Duckworth, with an intuition born of much experience, as soon as he had landed outside the wall, had eluded, not only the officials, but also his own There was less danger of mistake.

He struck straight across country. his trousers rolled up and the red stripes of his suit concealed by a long linen duster which had been placed outside. He had a good start and he took all chances-for he was ahead of

Next morning about & o'clock a man in a linen duster sat shivering in the branches of a tall tree. The tree stood near the road and commanded the

view in both directions. Occasionally some conveyance passed. The man in the tree surveyed the occupant of each as it went by. Final-

"This is the man for me," he said. He looked far up the road, then far the other direction. There was no other vehicle but the one in sight. In it was a young man, tall and lean and gaunt as Duckworth himself. Duckworth sauntered out and hailed

"Stranger," he said, in a pleasant voice, "can you give me a lift to—"

The fellow looked at him doubtfully -than at his watch, "I'm in a hurry,

ne said. Duckworth glanced at him with a gentle smile—the kind that had separated the two old ladies from their patrimony. "Well," the fellow said. "I suppose

can-I don't know." Duckworth leaned up against the shafts. "I'm fagged out," he said wearily.

"Would you mind gettin' my bundle there against the tree? I don't want to ask too much-Duckworth in his linen duster was a oleasant-looking fellow enough, and

he had a persuasive way with him. The fellow got out. As he stepped down, his coat tails were brushed aside and the handle of six-shooter stood out in view. Duckworth gently seized it and slipped it out-a proceeding of which the other man was totally unconscious.

The other man stepped to the tree. There was no bundle. He turned around to ask for an explanation and found himself looking down the barrels of his ewn gun. "Stranger," continued Duckworth, throwing back his duster, "I'm an es-

caped convict. My name is Duckworth. You've heard of me. I'm, a desperate man. Strip! There was but one thing to do. The other man removed his outer garments and then stopped. Duckworth stood

over him. "Go on," he said. "But," the other man protested. For answer Duckworth clicked the weapon

"Now," he said finally, "you put these on." It had been a difficult process for each—Duckworth dressed and undressed with one hand, but the whole thing had taken but a few minutes

the most. "Now," said Duckworth, with A smile, as he drove off in the other man's clothes in the other man's buggy, with the duster in the bargain, "if they find you, as they will, you tell 'can you're not Duckworth. Understand? They'll believe you. Tell 'em I said

The place where this happened was 45 miles from Duckworth's starting-place. The local officials, as Duckworth had asserted, did later find the

They lodged him in the local jail and telegraphed the news back to the pri-By the time the prison officials had reached there on the train it was late in the afternoon. kworth had counted on this. He

had at the least secured a good start.
"Now, what the devil," mu ed Duckworth as he sped along-he had a good horse-"did that fellow want with a six-shooter in a peaceful community like this, and what was he riding like the devil for, I wonder?" As soon as he felt his composure fully restored he started in on an exploring expedition. He began at the

right-hand breast pocket. That's as far as he ever got. And that was far enough. Fifteen minutes later he replaced the where he found them. Then papers

he took off his hat and scratched his That's the place," he exclaimed, finally; "I'll go where I am not expected rather than where I am. Say!" he called to a passer-by, "the nearest road

to Donaldson?' "First to the left," was the reply. He took it. When he reached the town he made a few inquiries, then pulled up before a large place on the corner of the street.

"Mr. Brannigan?" he asked. He was admitted and ushered into a library. His quick glance noted a push button on the desk and a tele-phone on the wall. He felt in his trousers for a knife and cut one of the wires running from each.

He had just time to resume his position when a large portly man entered the room. Duckworth had miscalculated somewhat. He apparently was ex-

'Mr. Brannigan?" he again inquired, the president of the First National?" The other nodded.

"You're from Scarlett of New York?" he said. Duckworth nodded in turn.

"You have the proxies?" asked the president. Duckworth smiled.

'We're getting along a bit too fast," he said. "I have the proxies," he con-tinued, "but you're not the man to whom I was commissioned to deliver not by a long shot.' The other man started back.

Who to, then?" he asked. Duckworth smiled again. To Bathgate of East Donaldson," he returned quietly.
"Why-why," gasped the other man

Scarlett procured them for me."
Duckworth nodded. 'I know it," he interposed, "but the other man offered the bigger price. Read that." He handed over to the other a letter

from the broker to Bathgate of East Donaldson. The president read it, turning more purple at every line. The scoundrel!" he burst out when finished. "Scarlett's been my bro-

ker for twenty years-and to go back on me like that-the dirty little thief "He got a good price," suggested Duckworth in extenuation of the circumstances, "seventy-five thousands is

worth considering."
"I was to pay him fifty," roared the other man, "he's sold me for twentyother man, five thousand dollars - me, his best friend. I--Duckworth raised his hand.

"You forget," he said in a soothing tone of voice, "that I have the proxies with me. All is not yet lost." The other man calmed down at once. "Let me see them," he demanded, polding out his hand. But Duckworth shook his head.

"I'll do the holding and you can look he returned warily. "They're the real thing, you see," he continued when "You will need them at 12 o'clock day," he continued blandly. "It's a

pity that they should go to Bathgate.

added, buttoning them up in his Brannigan said nothing. He was doing a lot of thinking. Finally he press-ed the button on his desk. Then he nned to the telephone Duckworth seized the telephone book

It was as he supposed. The president was asking for the number of the police department of the town. There was no response to the bell, and none from central. Brannigan, with his eye on the door, his ear to the

phone, impatiently waited. Duckworth smiled again. he said finally, "I'm off-to Bathgate." "You stay where you are," retorted the other firmly, "those proxies belong

to me and I'm going to have them." He started for the door. "Mr. Brannigan," continued Duckworth in a mild tone, as he slowly pull-IT IS TODAY

back into his chair, "let us adjust this Bright Descriptive Sketch of has betrayed you. I understand that Growing Western Town. familiar with the correspondence. I say I am honest. I am too honest to

Former Londoner Writes Entertainingly of the Past and Present of Assiniboia's Progress.

Mr. O. B. Fysh, of Moosejaw, Assinaboia, son of Mrs. Henry Fysh, of Queen's avenue, contributed the following article for the New Year edition of the Moosejaw Signal:

The C. P. R. was completed through Moosejaw in the fall of 1882, and the town was first established that year. For a time there was some uncertainty whether the railway division would be located here or at Regina. Our position for railway purposes seemed best adapted at that time for the requirements of the company, and in the summer of 1883 they transferred the roundhouse plant from Regina to Moosejaw. This transfer gave a feeling of stability, and the many tents used as places of business began to disappear, to be supplanted by more substantial structures. Emigrants began coming in and the district was fairly settled about 1884. They were, however, a strange mixture. The speculator in a small way first, with his shack and few acres of breaking, that he was asking an exorbitant price for a right that he never had himself. Then the allowance man who had been banished, as it were from the pastures of pleasure on the other side of the big pond, to the broad prairies and prohibition, where, instead of the flowing bowl as had been their custom, they were compelled to substitute red pain killer and other decoction made palatable sometimes by an addition of condensed milk and sugar. And last, the real developers, the farmers. When the real work began, the speculators left. The allowances began falling off, and the gentlemen who received them fell off also; but the farmer remained. He had cast his lot according to his incirrations and laid the foundation of what is one of the best agricultural districts in the Territories today. Many were the disappointments and privations suffered these old timers, but the wonderful success they have met with and the wonderful advance made by the district under their intelligent guidance has more than compensated them for all the privations they have suffered. The rebellion of 1885 was a blessing in disguise. High wages were paid for the transportation of goods to the seat of war, and many a farmer who was on his last leg was given an opportunity to earn from \$8 to \$10 per day. Indeed it was such a source of revenue to the settlers, that

one was led to remark: "If this is war, may there never be peace." In due time the rebellion was squelched, not, however, before many brave hero hal laid down his life, and many a Canadian home had been desolated. The subsequent years up continued to the present have been successes. Schools and churches, the of advanced and higher civilization dot the prairie in every direction. Fine houses and well cultivated fields, yielding the greatest quantity and highest quality of wheat the American continent grown on owned by a happy, contented and successful people. The town of Moosejaw has shared the prosperity of the dis-trict, and ranks today as one of the best in the Territories. A superior quality of red brick is manufactured about a mile from the town and when completed in a building has really fine appearance. The growth of the town has been of a steady and substantial kind, simply expanding as necessity required. The business necessity required. houses all carry stocks of the highest I wanted you to know. It may make

class at reasonable figures. Five large elevators handle a large portion of the wheat, and those who wish to load direct on cars can do so from the loading platform. A mill, equipped with all the latest machinery, and under the skillful management of an experienced miller. He waved his hand in the direction grinds our wheat and supplies a large of a spot devoted to refreshment.

An hour later the two Americans outside market with a product that few equal and none excel. The best bankand a Congressman from Illinois sat ing institutions are represented, both with piles of chips at a small table, private and chartered. The Union deeply involved in their national re-Bank of Canada have emphasized their creation, with Stephen Duckworth, alias confidence by erecting a splendid three Silas Dalrymple, way ahead of the story block, steam heated, and an office its manager certainly in keeping "When you require any more proxwith the confidence displayed by a progressive institution. One of the ies" said Duckworth to the president some weeks later as they parted, "do not go to Scarlett. You come to me." finest railway stations between Montreal and Vancouver is the admiration

"You?" asked the other. "How'll you of all that see it. Our school is presided over a staff of teachers second to none, under the management of a school board who Mr. Stephen Duckworth smiled an inscrutable smile.
"I'll make 'em," he replied, solemnly realize that education is a permanent foundation of all our institutions. This as he nodded his head and waved his hand good-bye.—William Hamilton Os-borne in New York Sun. contribution goes back over a period of two decades, and with the foundations we have already laid the future seems truly great. With the millions ILL-FITTING BOOTS and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and of our neighbors south of the line to draw from, there should be no diffi-

Shouting Isn't Proving In the matter of the so-called Catarrh Cures: Others prate and promise; we per-

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a powder put in the nostril, not in the mouth. It is not a remedy but the cure, and the healing effect is felt at once. The breath will come freely, filling the system with a new vigor. C ids and Catarrh are relieved, and headache fully cured in ten minutes. ninutes.

Catarrh of twenty years' standing ured in a few days.

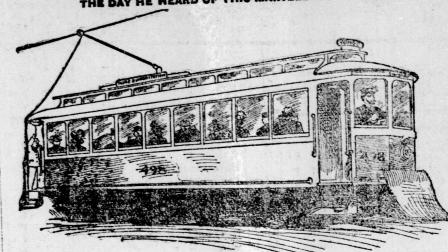
Hon. George Taylor, the well known olitician, of Scrapton, Pa., writes: Effect of Dr. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER can truly say was mag: al. First applica-tion cleared my head instantly. I used it according to directions, and I have not had the slightest symptoms since."

Dr. ACNEW'S LIVER PILLS make even a high liver a long liver.
For duliness of the skin, eruptions, languor and bowel irregularities, every pill is as good as a physician, although they cost only ten cents for forty doses. 18.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

DID NOT WANT TO GIVE UP WORK BUT WAS FORCED TO DO SO-TELLS HOW F EIGHTEEN MONTHS HE HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, TREATED B. THE BEST PHYSICIANS IN TORONTO AND HIS CASE PRONOUNCED SO SERIOUS THAT HE WAS ADVISED, AS A LAST RESORT, TO USE THE DR. SLOCUM TREATMENT-IS NOW IN GOOD HEALTH AND BLESSLO THE DAY HE HEARD OF THIS MARVELLOUS REMEDY,



Mr. Alfred Walden, 7 Cornwall St., Toronto, who has been in the employ of the Street Railway Company for a number of years as motorman, informs us that he had an attack of la grippe, followed by typhoid fever, and after many weeks of suffering it resulted in a complication of throat and lung troubles. During this illness he was under the care of one of the best physicians in this city, who pronounced it a very serious case and advised him to stop work, which he was finally compelled to do.

Mr. Walden heard about the Dr. Slocum Remedies and commenced their use and after using them but for a few weeks he noticed a great improvement.

A New Discovery that Cures Consumption.

The Dr. Slocum System Presents a Positive Gure for Humanity's Greatest Foe. Four Marvellous Free Remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New Curo for Tuberculosis, Consumption, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and a rundown system.

Do you cough? Do your lungs pain you? Is your throat sore and inflamed? Do you spit up phlegm?

writing for a

Is your appetite bad? Are your lungs delicate? Are you losing flesh? Are you pale and thin? Do you lack stamina?

Does your head ache? These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devastated the earth-consumption. You are invited to test what this system will do for you, if you are sick, by

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

and the Four Free Preparations will be forwarded you at once, with complete directions for use.

The Slocum System is a positive cure for Consumption, that most insidious disease, and for all Lung Troubles and Disorders, complicated by Loss of Flesh, Coughs, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Heart Troubles.

Heart Troubles.

Simply write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical Company, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post office and express address, and the free medicine (the Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent.

Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free offer in American papers will please send for samples to Toronto. Mention this paper.

Why Not

IT IS IN THE FLAVOR YOU NOTICE IT-CRISP AND NUTLIKE.

WHEN IT COSTS ONLY A LITTLE EFFORT OF MEMO-RY, THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR YOU HAVING POOR PORRIDGE.

have ~ ~ Tillson's?

The "Pan-Dried" kind. THE TILLSON CO'Y., LIMITED.

culty in settling a district that offers such great inducements. We should | The Corporation of Colonial and Genlook to them to assist us in our development, we should use every effort to make known our wonderful sources. And there is no doubt in my mind when the Hudson Bay Railway becomes a reality Moosejaw will be one of the great cities on the great highway that will cross this territory.

SOME GREAT SMOKERS

States south of us as far down as San

and that will gather trade from

Francisco.

British Soldier Holds Record as the World's Champion.

A story has gone the rounds of the newspapers about a man who claimed to be the champion smoker of the world. For 20 years he had smoked, he said, one and one-fourth pounds of tobacco a week, so that in a score of years he had actually reduced to smoke tobacco weighing ten times his own

weight. Remarkable though this record is, it pales beside that of the champion smoker of the British army-a private in the Third Battalion, Royal War-wickshire Regiment. This doughty soldier man had from his youth up regularly consumed one and one-half pounds of tobacco every week until his regiment was drafted out to South Africa, when the curtailment of his

supply almost broke his heart. Some years ago, when the Imperieuse was stationed at Esquimalt, B. C., it had on board a seaman who was believed by his messmates to be the champion smoker of the navy. Nothing in tobacco came amiss to this Jack Tar's pipe, and people wondered at the marvelous rapidity with which he could reduce a pound of twist to ashes. About ten years ago a well-known

Austrian countess, whose name is one of the most honored among her country's nobility, had the misfortune to be robbed of her "smoking outfit" while on a journey from Vienna to Buda-Pesth. The police issued a list of the stolen articles, which ran as follows: "One gold cigarette case, meerschaum mouthpiece, set in gold; an aluminum cigarette case, and Irish pipe (almost black in appearance) gold mounted, with an onyx mouthpiece; a silver matchbox; a gold cigarette pipe; four plain cigarette cases in gold, silver and platinum, and one set with diamonds and rubies." This high-born lady was an ardent devotee to the weed that soothes. With her smoking had become an absolute craze, and she might well be considered the champion

smoker of the aristocracy. An Englishman holding high position to the consular service of Mexico claims to have smoked for the last eighteen years, on an average, 60 "home-made" cigarettes a day. Hardly ever seen without a ciga ette between his lips, he smokes even between each course when dining. According to his own calculations, he uses about one and one-half pounds of tobacco every week for his cigarettes. This means that since 1883 he has consumed nearly three-quarters of a ton of the

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"AN EXCELLENT FOOD admirably adapted to the

Wants of Infants." SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I., Ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

For Infants,

And The Aged. GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION,

Invalids,

London, 1900.

DR. BARNARDO says:-"We have already used Neave's Food in wo of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Vil age Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very sati factory."—
July 27th, 1901.

Russian Imperial Nursery.

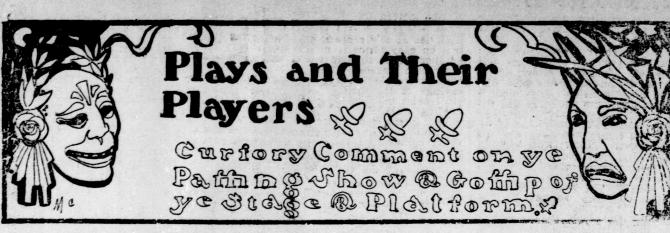
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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE

DIPHTHERIA. The actual cost of making the Sue Canal was £24.150.000.



V'ethey's Mince Meat



all such plays there is a part

assigned to a child, occasionally to two, and ability from the unbearable vari-TALIAFERRO. ety with the

Eva voices to such a accomplished child as Edith Taliaferro, seen here last season as Jeannie in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." Quite a number have appeared in the past year or two on the local stage, of whom Edith Taliaferro, Gertrude Robinson and Etta Bryan, of the Stoddart Company, Vivien Bryan, the Mandy of "Shore Acres," and Leota Sinclair, of the "Jed Prouty" company, were the best. There has been much discussion for years as to whether these children should be allowed upon the stage. In New York city, the Gerry law prevents any child under 7 from appearing at all, while those over that age and under 16 may speak lines but do nothing else. No other city in America has such a law, and many peope, of whom Mme. Tallaferrol is a leader, contend that New York should not have this distinction. They say that stage children have the best of care and receive a training and education that are invaluable. Perhaps so. But from the view point of the public it would be preferable to do without the Edith Taliaferros if their absence from the stage mean that theatergoers were to be forever spared the misery of sitting through a play in which one of the shrill-voiced kind takes part. From such stage children may all playlovers be spared, whether by means of a Gerry Society or any other method that is a positive preventative.

membered by those who saw this play, affords a chance for a precocious aspirant for histrionic honors to inflict itself upon the house. The company that put this piece on here a short time ago produces each evening a real flesh and blood baby. The part calls for one of very tender age, but the fact that the infant is too young to speak is not the advantage one would suppose. It's a young child that's too young to yell. In this particular instance, the company not having a child of its own, the propertyman at each place it shows has to rent one. The babe he got in London was a very good one, but the players relate that it is all too infrequent in occurrence for some of them to burst in upon the performance with a horrible howl just when they should be quietest. This contretemps is not risked more than once in an evening for when the stage mother subsequently comes on she carries one of those inanimate objects that is always carefully concealed and cuddled about with shawls.

It is always gratifying to the people of London and Middlesex to hear of the success of former residents of this favored section of Western Ontario, and especially should this be the case when the success is won in such a prominent field as is offered by the stage. The Hastings family in Parkhill is justly proud of the reputations gained by two of its members, Ernest and Cuyler Hastings, in the theatrical world. The first named made a distinctly favorable impression last year in the role of the clergyman in "Lovers' Lane," while the other has been winning encomiums for his work in faraway Australia. He made a success of the title role in "Sherlock Holmes," and now the Australian exchanges of November bring word of fresh laurels earned by his filling of the leading part in Justin Huntley McCarthy's beautiful play, "If I Were King." The Sydney Morning Herald of Nov. 24 ays of the performance: "Remarkable for three or four magnificent tabeaux, in which the chivalry and turulance of the fifteenth century were mentarily embodied with romantic fect, 'If I Were King' achieved a enuine success of enthusiasm on aturday. Not only did the audience cognize the sound and spirited actng of Mr. Cuyler Hastings in the rduous role of Villon, but all through ne handling of the crowds, and the eneral tone of the production, conibuted to a striking ensemble. Mr. Cuyler Hastings greatly added to his putation as Villon, particularly in he first act, where he most looked the ait, and assumed a debonnaire frankas and gaiety that formed the very

other plays in of the vainglorious Herald, he was time. which the home consistently strong." The Sydney Below are given some cullings from

every available seat, and it was received with the most pronounced marks of favor. Mr. Cuyler Hastings appeared as Francois Villon, soldier, gave a delineation of the character which was simply charming from start to finish. Possessed of a handsome face and figure, he made an ideal gal-

especially, beyond reproach." Since Walter Jones, the comedian, who was here in "The Chaperons," became the husband of a rich St. Louis widow, it has been the wonder of all his own. Rumor has succeeded rumor a microscope: as to his intentions, but each time he

lant of the age, and his gay insouci-

ance, recklessness, abandon were pic-

tured with a fidelity, in the first act

HE popularity of ardent rhetoric of love, in his plea for uttered his famous dictum that

interest predomi- Evening Star of the same date is advance notices which have been nates has brought equally complimentary. It says: "Mr. handed to The Advertiser for publiinto increased Cuyler Hastings certainly stands far cation within the past two seasons. throwing a lariat over her and drawing prominence the above most of the present day men in They are not by any means the most her to a place of safety." work of children his particular line, and he has been striking examples which might be Perhaps these quotations will suffice to suit has been such a complete per- surd claims on behalf of attractions was only withdrawn to allow of the errors of construction and of grammar, editor production of W. Justin Huntly Mc- not to mention the mistakes in spell-Carthy's 'If I Were King.' This was ing and punctuation, which have been performed on Saturday night in the expunged. It is needless to say that pencilled before finding a place in the columns of The Advertiser.

> The first one quoted is the work of ties of construction:

> whose musical genius is forever stillat least, is said to be a rarely beautiful production."

In the next extract the most striking stage people why he has not starred. feature is lack of discrimination in the With his ability and reputation and his use of the singular and the plural. York, which is described as one of the wife's money, it has been thought that | There are other faults, however, which | prettiest in America, was opened he should surely head a company of may be discovered without the aid of

"The five scenes, which are neceshas refused to be taken from the com- sary for the development of the plot, parative obscurity of present position, all have strong climaxes, and each reand be raised to the dazzling heights ceived full share of approbation. On

actor could desire, for it leads through the fields of legitimacy to a goal of fame that shall be as enduring as that won by Forrest, Booth, McCullough, Barrett, Keene and the other mighty masters of stagecraft who have gone before." And this concerns a cheap and not too clean burlesque show:

"This show is without question the best extravaganza company that has visited this city, as it is spoken of so highly by all the leading papers of every city that they have ever appeared in. This is the first appearance of the company out of New York this season, where for ten weeks it has had the most successful run of anything ever known. Not an objectionable line is spoken from start

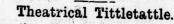
exertiff of the second the resect to rural dramas and money to the king, and in his defiance can't fool all of the people all the word "succumb" as a transitive verb, has had no deterrent influence on the writer of this sentence:

"The heat and flame are about 'to succumb' the heroine when the hero

on the stage. In well supported by a company of really cited. They will be found to contain prove to the disgruntled reader of newsthe cast of nearly unusual average excellence. The re- not only the most extravagant and ab- paper advance notices the fact that, crude and untruthful as some of these formance as 'Sherlock Holmes,' which or actors, but they are also marked by worse but for the watchful eye of the

> Robert V. Ferguson, who is playing the role of Eccles in George H. Brenpresence of an audience that filled these notices were vigorously blue- nan's revival of "Caste," has the reputation of being the best drunkard on the American stage, a statement which will be received with credence by the the press agent of one of the most Londoners who saw that one inimitable poet, roysterer and swashbuckler, and pretentious offerings of the season. It touch of tipsiness in his drunk scene is unnecessary to point out its absurdi- in Kathryn Kidder's "The Country Girl." In private life Mr. Ferguson "Scenically, and in the exhibaration has a reputation for temperance, but of aesthetically-blended color, 'The behind the footlights he goes to the , the new — opera, other extreme. Whenever a new prothe last work of the famous composer duction is planned which contains a character addicted to intoxication, Fered, save in his work, which will live guson is invariably sought after. His perhaps forever, in some of its strains, portrayal of the drunken old Eccles is said to be one of the most realistic of performances.

> > The new Majestic Theater in New Thursday night by the "Wizard of Oz" Company, seen in the metropolis then for the first time. To Miss Paula Edwardes, whose "Rhoda and Her Pagoda," sung by Poppy's Maid in San Toy, is one of that piece's most beautiful legacies, were to have fallen the chief honors of the opening. Miss Edwardes was to have been featured as Fryxie Tryfle, the abominably hungry Munchkin maid, played here by Miss Grace Kimball. The part had been built up to suit Miss Edwardes' talents, and was proclaimed as one of the most captivating in the play. On Thursday, however, Miss Edwardes produced a certificate of illness, and in the excitement of her non-appearance on the stage it came out that she has been married for some time to a wealthy broker and had retired forever and



Dorothy Morton joined the "Prince of Pilsen" company at Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday night, assuming her original part of the widow.

William Mendeville, who joined the "Sultan of Sulu" about three weeks ago, resigned last Tuesday and his place is now filled by George Shields. Sara Alice Atwater, whose appearance heretofore has been principally at Newport cotillions, has joined the ranks of the New York "A Chinese Honeymoon" company.

George Alexander is expected to revive "Romeo and Juliet" at the St. James Theater, London, about the first of March. Lillian Braithwait will be

Bertha Galland and Charles Frohman part company at the end of this month. Miss Galland will not play in an old piece and her manager hasn't a new one for her.

Although "The Stickiness of Geraldine" has been a success, Weber and Fields are already at work on a burlesque on Clyde Fitch's latest piece, "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

Henry Miller has bought a new oneact play entitled "The Iron Duke," by Walter Frith, author of "The Man of Forty." The act has been a success in London, and Mr. Miller completed negotiations by cable.

Elgie Bowen, formerly prima donna of the "San Toy" company, sailed from New York for London last week. She will join one of the big musical comedy companies now running in the English

Bijou Fernandez, who is well known n Washington, has been cultivating her voice, a strong mezzo-soprano, and the chances are that she will be amo next season's stars in a musical co

Maxine Elliott will probably drop away from the support of Nat Goodwin in the early spring so as to prepare herself for her starring venture next season. Dessie Tilbury will take Miss Elliott's place.

Hattie Williams, who has sbeen the leading lady with the Rogers Brothers' company for the past two seasons, during the week signed a three years' contract with Charlet Frohman and will doubtless head a musical comedy company next season.

Laura Biggar made her vaudeville debut at Bridgeport, Conn., last Mcn-day night, appearing in a sketch entitled "A Thief of the Night." There was nothing suggestive of her recent trial in the piece and she made no effort at heroics.

The success of Richard Harding Davis' "The Taming of Helen," has decided him to quit writing fiction and go to playwriting. He has completed another piece, built on the story of "Ran-son's Folly," and it will be presented in the spring or next fall. Edwin Arden has done so well with

his position as leading man in "Ninety and Nine" that he will be among next season's stars, under the management of Frank McKee. An original play is now being mapped out for him by a well-known playwright.

Yvette Guilbert is settling down to writing novels, according to dispathes from London. The singer recently in-ished her second novel, "Les Demivielles." The popularity of her first book, "La Vedette," has inspired her to continue wielding the pen.

Grace Orr Myers, who appeared in Grace Orr Myers, who appeared in "Miss Simplicity" last season in the role of Marjory Bagges, is still with Frank Daniels, and will be seen this season in this piece as Claire de Loinville. This is the prima donna role and Miss Myers inherits her succession The Eastern Consolidated Oil Co. hereby announce. through their fiscal agents, C. B. Heydon & Co., 72 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ont., a

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on the price of their stock from 56c to \$1.00 [pa.] per share

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A stock that has attracted wide aftention in the financial world and is soon to be withdrawn from the market.

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That has an oil production of over 50,000 barrels monthly.

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That will make every \$100 invested now worth \$200 when the price goes to \$1.00 a share after January 29.

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That has among its board of directors such men as Hon. Ernest Cady, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, president; Judge Charles J. Noves, five times speaker of the Massachusetts legislature, vice-president, and Hon. Lewis Corbin, one of the largest envelope manufacturers in America.

MOST SOLID, SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT ON THE MARKET

to this line of parts from her mother, Annie Myers, who a few years ago was a reigning national favorite. Miss Myers is said to find splendid vocal opportunities in the Southern serenade,

'Phoebe."

Napier Lothian, jun., a well-known manager, died in Boston last week. At various times he has been manager for Mary Anderson, Julia Arthur and Henrietta Crosman. He was born in San Francisco in 1855.

The Shuberts, of New York, have purchased the American rights to 'West End," an English musical comedy by the authors of "A Chinese Honeymoon." The piece is reported to have scored in the English prov-

Notwithstanding the many wild umors floating about as to Virginia Harned's injuries in the fall at Detroit, she opened in Boston last Monday night in "Iris" to a big house, all evipeared.

Maurice Barrymore, the noted actor. who is a patient in the Long Island Home for the Insane, while not materially worse or better than he has been for several months, frequently suffers from violent attacks and gives his attendants much trouble.

The first performance in the United States of "Bobadil," occurred in Boston last Monday night, and another success is reported. Isabelle Underwood is the star of the piece and made a hit. Clara Lane, J. K. Murray and Will Rising are in the supporting company.

There must be one strong woman's part in the "Dante" which Sardou has written for Sir Henry Irving, for Miss Lena Ashwell, who has just made another hit as Emilia in Forbes Robertson's London revival of "Othello," has been engaged to play it.

"The New Clown," in which Dan Daly is appearing this season, is in four acts, two of which give glimpses of circus life generally unknown to the public, and present a view of the hippodrome performers as they are in their own so-called private life.

Charles Dillingham has engaged for two years R. C. Herz, a young English actor, who made a favorable impression in the part of a "chappie" with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. He will be a member of Maxine Elliott's company, which will present a new Clyde Fitch

Richard Lambart, recently the juvenile man with Mrs. Osborne's players in New York, has been engaged by Amelia Bingham for an important part in her forthcoming production of Clyde Fitch's new play, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." The piece will have its first presentation in New York next month. Wagenhals & Kemper have secured from Oscar Hammerstein his rights to Tolstoi's "The Resurrection," and it will be presented in New York at the close of Viola Allen's engagement at the Victoria Theater. Blanche Walsh,

climbed quickly to the top, and as the soubrette in Jerome Sykes' "The Billionaire" Company, is accepted by New Yorkers as one of the most charming on the stage.

which he has just purchased from Frances Hodgson Burnett. In the future it will be known as "The little Princess," as Mr. Dillingham believes the original title of 'An Unfairy Little he has also accepted from each of the Princess" was too cumbersome. The title role in the new comic opera

"Bobtail," which was produced in Buffalo last week, is played by Isab Underwood, and her understudy the part is J. K. Murray. Understudies are common in all companies, but it is doubtful if a man has ever been made understudy for a woman

before—at least in America. Edythe Rowand, who is playing the part of Muriel Eden in "The Gay Lord Quex," has made such a hit as to attract the attention of several of the oig New York managers. This is Miss Rowan's first season on the stage, being only 16 years old. She is the daugher of Nettie Black, well known in mu-

sical comedy circles.

Judging from the tales of woe told by members of companies that have recently disbanded, one would imagine business on the road this year to be rather bad, but such is not the case. The Southern States have been the burying-ground for a majority of the companies that have disbanded, and they have been literally overrun by companies desiring to avoid the coa strike region.

Blanche Ring, who made such a pro nounced hit at Mrs. Osborn's play nouse in New York, signed a five year contract with Geo. W. Lederer last week. Miss Ring will be started in a nusical comedy, commencing about the middle of February, and should the piece prove successful Mr. Lederer will ake the entire organization to London n the spring.

"York State Folks," at a recent engagement at the Grand Opera House. St. Louis, broke all records for box office receipts. Standing room sold at a premium and hundreds were turned way unable even to gain admission This is looked upon as a remarkable record when it is known the opposition were such attractions as Mary Mannering in "Janice Meredith," and that sterling play. "Arizona."

Frank Rushworth has replaced Hubert Wilkie as tenor of the Anna Held company. Mr. Wilkie is reported to have had a misunderstanding with "The Little Duchess," hence the resignation. Wilkie will be remembered b local theater-goers as one of the "Trinin the first William Morris 'When We Were Twenty-One" company and later appeared here as the Duke of Burgundy in the "Princess

Etta Butler, one of the cleveres

with Brady's "Around New York in Eighty Minutes.

Kirke La Shelle, who is to send Frank Daniels here this season in "Miss Simplicity," has recently bought Charles B. Dillingham has decided to "Miss Simplicity," has recently bought change the title of the children's play, the manuscripts of two new works, a musical comedy entitled "The Smart Set," and a dramatization of "Checksign is now known, but it is odd that he has also accepted from each of the authors of these two works a new song for Frank Daniels' second act, "Babette," a weird and uncanny burlesque on the occult, is by Paul West, author of "The Smart Set;" and Henry W. Blossoms, author of "Checkers," wrote the words to Daniels' new coon song, "Don't Forget You're Talking to a Lady." "The Girly with the Baby Stare" is another new addition to the "Miss Simplicity" score.

A MOTHER'S CARE

Every mother knows the constant care a little child requires, and to young and inexperienced mother who is caring for her first baby there s no other period in her life more trying. In the little ills that are certo come to all infants and young children, the mother - especially the young and inexperienced scarcely knows what to do. It is to meet emergencies of this kind that Baby's Own Tablets are offered to all mothers. These Tablets are an absolute cure for all the minor ailments of little ones, and should constantly e kept in every home where there are young children. young children. Sickness comes nuickly—with Baby's Own Tablets at hand the emergency is promptly met. Mrs. R. H. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., says: "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross or delicate children. know how I could get along without them." The Tablets are guaranteed free from opiates or harmful drugs, and crushed to a powder may be ad-

ninistered with absolute safety to a ew-born babe. Sold by all drugsts or sent by mail at 25 cents a pox by writing direct to the Dr. Wilams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Questions Answered.

TAXES .- I purchased a lot over a car ago on which I paid all the taxes emanded last year. Could the muniipality in which said lot is situated ally sell my lot last December for xes, alleged to be in arrears some ears ago, without my knowledge? I d that the previous owner paid taxes said lot for 1901. ANS.-Yes, if ere are any taxes over three years arrear. You have a right to reem your lot within one year from the

close of Viola Allen's engagement at the Victoria Theater. Blanche Walsh, one of the firm's stars, has closed with "The Daughter of Hamilcar," and will have the principal role in the new piece.

Miss Nelie Follis, the beautiful girl whose work in "The Chaperons" delighted Londoners who saw that play when it was first here, has since

Does all that is Claimed for it. Many people enjoy themselves to the limit during winter. They know that the body requires an extra amount of heat and consequently a greater quantity of food during the cold months, and so they feed up on fat stuffs and richly seasoned dishes. With the approach of warmer weather the body does not need this kind of diet. So it is that there remains a waste, which begins to rot in the bowels and intestines, and the blood becomes overheated and filled with poison. Clean out all filth with Hutch, and start the spring with a healthy body and pure blood. Hutch is good as a spring medicine. Chucolate coated. All druggists, or by mail from the Woodward Medicine Co., Limited, 299 Washington Street,



that he will soon be out with a new comic opera, "The Sleepy King." Conterno, the bandmaster, claims the music of the play as his, and George V. Hobart is credited with the book. Hobart, by the way, is one of the many Canadians new doing good literary work in New York. He came from down Port Hope way and has lately achieved distinction for his skill in making successes out of plays which were failures in other hands.

Miss Maude Lambert, the prima donna contralto of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," is tempting fate and fortune in a new line of feminine endeavor. She has written the musical score of a comic opera. The play has not yet been given a name, but it is in the hands of Fred C. Whitney, and if he ultimately approves of it it may be produced. But even if it's never produced, the fact that she has written it, has proved the inspiration for more than one of the paragraphs of Whitney's fictioneer.

Some space was devoted in this and his methods, and an objection was taken to the all-too-prevalent tendency to exaggerate and misrepresent the merits of theatrical productions, a policy which results always to the detriment of the theatersiness as a whole, and all too the disadvantage of the best attraction the coming of the eminent tragedian, tions. It is but a case of the fable Mr. ntithesis of his manner in Sherlock of the wolf and the shepherd boy over awaited by all true lovers of art. olmes. Now and again in his more again, for theater patrons cannot fordous scenes Mr. Hastings was a ever be deceived by the cry of "best

tillating with flashes of wit and most thrilling and intense. The commendations of the press have been, while critical, yet of such a nature as to advise every reader of ----'s stories to go and see it. The play, while on an entirely different theme than 'The yet we are told, maintains the similitude and virility, and that a presentation of much merit may be looked for. The management has cast the play with a company of more than ordinary intelligence. The scenic equipments for this drama will be on a scale of most regal splendor, magnificent settings, and beautiful effects are proinised, and the depictation of the locale

of the story will be closely followed." Despite the glowing predictions of irrepressible pressman, next quoted, the local audience which witnessed this show, failed to "enthuse" to the point indicated in this notice: "The audiences everywhere not only encore this musical bit seven or eight times at each rendition, but they pay the singers a must unusual tribute by catching up and whistling the entire refrain to the accompaniment of the entire rendition, when it is of common occurrence column last week to the press agent for the orchestra to cease playing and for the excited actors to sing and dance

> whistlers." Here is how two second-rate stars are announced by their publicity promoters: "Preceded by heraldry of triumphs, with promises of the most elaborate production in the legitimate field of drama,

to the time and tune of the enthusiastic

"In these essentials he is, perhaps, rifle heavy in his treatment of the on earth, best on earth." The prince of Before him lies a straight path to the racter; but in the expression of the showmen was not wrong when he highest professional honors that any

THE STORY OF A STRIKER

Mrs. Mullenix kept a short order house, let that be admitted at once, but her husband was long a West End engineer. Dennis Mullenix went into the Peace with Hailey and Ed Preeto and Durden the night of the big June water on the West End. The company did't treat her just right. I was a strong company man, although I went out with the boys. But I say, and I've always said, the company did not treat Mrs. Mullenix just right. A widow, and penniless, she bought the eating house at McCloud with the few

hundreds they gave her. There were five young Mullenixes, and they were, every one, star children, from Sinkers, who was foxy, to Kate, who was not merely fine, she was royal; twenty, and straight, and true, with a complexion like sunrise hair like a sunset. Kate kept the cottage going, and Mrs. Mullenix ruled personally in the eating house and in the short order annex. Any one that has tasted a steak grilled swell in Chicago or in Denver, and tasted one broiled pain by Mrs. Mullenix in McCloud, half a block from the depot, can easily understand why the boys behaved well. As for her coffee, believe it or not, we owe most of our world-famous West End runs not so much to the Baldwin Locomotive Works nor to Mr. George Westinghouse, but to the coffee drawn by

Mrs. Mary Mullenix. Mrs. Mullenix's coffee for many years made the boys hot; what now makes them hot is that she can't be persuaded to draw it for anybody except McTerza, and they claim that's way he holds the Yellow Mail with 808; but all the same McTerza is fast stuff, coffee or no coffee.

They were none of them boisterous men, those Reading engineers who took our jobs after the strike; but Mc-Te za was an oyster, except that he couldn't be swallowed. The fact is he was diffident, owing, maybe, to a hesitation in his speech. It was funny, the bit of a halt, but not so odd as of a grizzly. He had impudence and indifference and quiet - plenty of

It was pretty generally understood hat in the strike the short order aguse was with us. Mrs. Mulenix had reason to feel bitter toward the company, and it became speedily known that Mrs. Mullenix's was not a healthy place for the men who took our engines; their money was not wanted. In fact, none of the new men exer tried to get service there except Mc-Terza. McTerza one morning dropped

into the short order house.
"Coffee." said he: he always cut things short because he was afraid he would get hung up between stations in remarks. Kate was looking after things that day at the restaurant, and she was alone. She looked at Terza chillingly. Kate had more than from the Brotherhood type. She turned in silence and she poured a cup of coffee, but from the night tank; it was the grossest indignity that could be perpetrated on a man in the short management. She set it with little of civility and less of sugar before McTerza, and pushing her girdle down, coldly walked front half perched on a stool, and looked listlessly out

'Cool," ventured McTerza as he his purchase. Kate made no comment on the observation.

"Could I have a little c-c-condensed ilk?" inquired McTerza presently.
"This sc-sceream looks pretty rich." he added, stirring thoughtfully as he spoke at the pot of mustard, which

was the only liquid in sight. Kate Mullenix glared contemptuously at him, but she passed out a jug of cream-and it was cream. From the defiance on her face as she resumed her attitude she appeared to expect a protest about the cold coffee. None McTerza drank the stuff very slowly blowing it carefully the while, as if it was burning him up. It vexed

much?" asked McTerza humbly, as he swallowed the last drop before it froze to the spoon and fished for a dime to square his account.

"Twenty-five cents." He started slightly, but reached again into his pocket and, without a word, produced a quarter. Kate swept it into the drawer with the royal indifference of a circus fakir and resumed her stool. "C-c-could I get another c-c-cup?" asked McTerza patiently. It looked like a defiance; however, she boldly poured a second cup of the cold coffee

and McTerza tackled it. After an interval of silence he spoke 'Do you sell tickets on c-coffee here?" She loked at him with a questioning insolence. "I mean, c-could a fellow buy a chance-or get into a raffle—on the h-h-h-hot tank?" asked McTerza, throwing a sad glance on the live coffee urn, which steamed cozily beside its silent companion. "That tank is empty," snapped Kate Mullenix tecklessly, for in spite of her-

self she was getting confused.
"If it is," suggested McTerza, peering gravely underneath at the jet of ras that blazed merrily. "you ought to draw your fire; you're liable to b-byour c-c-crown sheet."

"What's the matter?" demanded Kate angrily: "is your coffee cold?" "Oh, no," he responded shaking his head and waiting for the surprising disclaimer to sink in. "Not exactly

"We don't serve Reading men here," retorted Kate defiantly. "Oh, yes. you do," responded Mc-Terza, brightening at once. "You serve them like t-t-tramps." Then after a pause: "Could I get a cigar?"



on't rick imitations on Baby's delicate skin.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MERS.

"Fifty cents!" snapped Kate, glancing into the street for some friendly

striker to appear. "I want a good one."
"That's a good one." Fifty cents a b-b-box?"

Fifty cents apiece." "Give me a small one, please." He put down a dollar bill as he took the cigar. She threw a half back on the case. At that moment in walked two of our boys. Curtis Rucker and Ben Nicholson. McTerza had a great chance to walk out, but he didn't improve it. Rucker and Ben were Reds, both of them. Ben, in fact, was an old terror at best. Curtis Rucker was blackish, quick young fellow, as silk in a cab, but a devil in a strike, and what was more, a great admirer of Kate Mulenix, and the minx knew it. As McTerza bit off the end of his eigar and reached for the gas lighter he noticed that her face lighted wonderfully.

With a smile the newcomers called for coffee, and with a smile they got McTerza, smoking quietly at the cigar case, watched the steaming liquid pour from the empty tank. It was a dispiriting revelation, but he only puffed leisurely on. When Kate glanced his way, as she presently did, disdair fully, McTerza raised his finger and pointed to the change she had thrown

at him.

"Migtake." The strikers pricked up their ears. "There isn't any mistake, sir. I told you the cigars were 50 cents each, replied Kate Mullenix. Rucker pushed back his coffee and sliding off his stool walked forward.

"Change isn't right," persisted Mc-Terza looking at Kate Mullenix. "Why not?"

"You forgot to take out 25 cents more for that last cup of c-c-coffee," stammered the Reading man. Kata took up the coin and handed a quarter back from the register.

"That's right," put in Rucker promptly, "make the scabs p-p-pay for what they g-g-get. They're sp-p-pend-ing our money." The hesitating Reading our money." ing man appeared for the first time aware of an enemy, interested for the first time in the abuse that had been continually heaped on him since he came to town. He returned Rucker's

You call me a scab, do you?" he said at last and with the stutter, all "I belong to a labor order th out. counts thousands to your hundre Your scabs came in and took our throttles on the Reading - why shouldn't we pull your latches out Your strike is beat, my buck, here? and Reading men beat it. You had better look for a job on a threshing

Rucked jumped for McTerza, and they mixed like clouds in a cyclone. For a minute it was a whirlwind, and nothing could be made of it; but when they could be seen McTerza had the best man in our camp pinned under a table with his throat in one hand like the latch of a throttle. Nicholson at the same moment raising an oak stool smashed it over McTerza's head. The fellow went flat as a dead man, but he must have pulled up quick, for when Neighbor, rushing in, whirled Nicholson into the street, the Reading man already had his feet, and a corner to work from. Reed, the trainmaster, was right behind the big master mechanic. Rucker was up, but saw he

was outnumbered. 'Hurt. Mac?" asked Reed, running toward the Reading man. The blow had certainly dazed him; his eyes rolled seasick for a minute, then he stared straight ahead.

"Look out," he muttered, pointing over Reed's shoulder at Kate Mulenix, "she's going to faint." The trainmaster turned, but Kate was over before her brother Sinkers could reach her as he ran in. Rucker moved toward the door. As he passed McTerza he sputtered villainously, but Neighbor's huge bulk was between the two

"Never mind," retorted McTerza, "next time I get you I'll ram a billiard c-c-c-cue down your throat.' It was the first intimation our fighting men had that the Reading fellow could do business, and the affair caus-ed McTerza to be inspected with some interest from behind screens and cracker boxes as he sauntered up and

down the street. The Reading men were hated; Mc-Terza was slated for the very worst of it. Everybody on both sides understood that — except McTerza himself. He never understood anything, for that matter, till it was on him, and he dropper back into his indifference and recklessness almost at once. He even tried the short order house again. That time Mrs. Mullenix herself was in the saddle. There were things in life which even McTerza didn't hanker after tackling more than once, and one was a second interview with Mrs. Mullenix. But the fellow must have made an impression on even the redoubtable Mrs. Mary, for she privately asked Neighbor, as one might of an honorable adversary, for peace's sake to keep that man away from her restaurant; so McTerza was banned.

Oddly enough, McTerza had one friend in the Mullenix family. On the strike question the house of Mullenix was divided against itself. All held for the engineers except the youngest member, Sinkers. Sinkers was tele-graph messenger, and was strictly a company man. He naturally saw a great deal of the new men, but Sinkers never took the slightest interest in McTerza till he handled Rucker. After that Sinkers cultivated him. Sinkers would listen just as long as Mc-Terza would stutter, and they became fast friends long before the yard riots.

The day the carload of detectives was imported the fight was on. Scattering collisions breaking here there into open fights showed the feelbut it wasn't till Little Russia went out that things looked for the company property at McCloud. Little Russia had become a pretty big Russia at the time of the strike. The Russians had spread up and down the line like tumbleweeds, and their first cousins, the Polacks, worked the company coal mines. At McCloud they were as hard a crowd after dark as you would find on the steppes. The Polacks, 400 of them struck while the engineers were out, and the fat went

into the fire with a flash. The night of the trouble took even us by surprise, and the company was wholly unprepared. The engineers in the worst of the heat were accused of the rioting, but we had no more to do with it than the homesteaders. Our boys are Americans, and we don't fight with torches and kerosene. The company imported the Polacks; them settle their own accounts with them, said our fellows, and I called it right. Admitting that some of our Reds got out to mix in it, we couldn't

in sense be held for that. It was Neighbor, the craftiest old fox on the staff of the division, who told the depot people in the afternoon that something was coming, and it was strange no one else saw it. They had been out three weeks, and after no end of gambling turned silent. Men.

Constitution of the second of

that talk are not so dangerous; it's when they quit talking.

Neighbor was a man of a thousand to act on his apprehension. All the afternoon he had the switch engines shunting cars about the roundhouse; the minute the arc lights went on the result could be seen. The old man had long lines of furniture vans, box cars, gondolas and dead Pullmans strung around the big house like para-pets. Whatever anybody else thought, Neighbor was ready. Even old John Boxer, his head blacksmith, who operated an amateur battery for salutes and celebrations, had his gun overhauled; the roundhouse was looking

It was barely 8 o'clock that night when a group of us on Main street saw the depot lights go out, and pretty soon telephone messages began coming in from the company plant up the river for the sheriff; the Polacks were wrecking the dynamos. The are lights covering the yards were on a different circuit, but it didn't take the whiskered fellows long to find that out. Half an hour later the city plant was attacked; no one was looking for trouble there, and the great system of ares lighting the yard for miles died ike fireflies. We knew then, everybody knew, that the Polacks meant business.

Not a man was in sight when the blaze sputtered blue, red and black, out; but in five minutes a dozen torches were moving up on the in-freight house like coyotes. We could hear the crash of the big oak doors clear down on Main street. There, again, the company was weak; they hadn't a picket out at either of the freight houses. There wasn't so much as a sneeze till they beat the doors then there was a cry-the women were taking a hand, and it was a loot with a big L. The plunder maddened them like brandy. Neighbor, who feared not the Polacks nor the devil, made a sortie with a dozen men from his stockade-for that is what the roundhouse defenses looked like-to try to save the building. It wasn't men to do it. The gutting was done and the kerosene burning yellow before he was half way across, and the mob, running then in a wavering black line from the flames that licked the high windows, were making for the storehouse. Neighbor saw in a minute that nothing was left for him to protect at the east end, and before he could cut off the constantly lengthening line of rioters they were between him and the long storehouse. It was there that the first shooting occurred. A squad of the detectives reinforcing Neighbor's little following ran in on the flank of the rioters as the master mechanic caught up with their rear. They wheeled on his command to disperse, and met it with a cloud of stones and coupling pins. The detectives opened with their Winchesters, and a yell went up that took me back to the Haymarket. Their answer was the torch to the storehouse and a charge on the imported guards that shool their front like a whirlwind. The detectives ran for Neighbor's breastworks, with the miners hot behind and a hail of deadly missiles on their backs. Half a dozen of

gine house, with the thing laid below like a panorama. Far as the blazing freight house lie the vards we could see the rioters swarming in from the bottoms. The railroad officials gathered upstairs in the passenger depot waited for the moment when the fury of the mob should turn on the unprotected building. The entire records of the division, the dispatcher's offices, the headquarters of the whole West End were under that roof, with nothing to Two intensely active leaders rose

us stood in the cupola of the fire en-

out of the crowds. Following the shouts of the pair, which we could just hear a great body of strikers dashed up the yard. "By the Cods," cried Andy Cam-eron at my elbow, "they're going for

Before the words were out we could hear the dull strokes of the picks sinking into the cleated doors. Buckets were passed in and out from the house tanks. Jacketed cans of turand varnish were hustled pentine down the line to men drunk with riot: in a moment 20 cars were ablaze. top the frenzy they fired the oil house itself. Destruction crazed the entire population of the bottoms. The burning cars threw the front of the big brick depot up into the sky. As the reflection struck back from the plate glass windows the mob split into two great waves. They crossed the coal spurs brandishing torches and sledges and bars. We could see em plain as block signals. Every implement that ever figured in a yard showed in their line, but their leader, a youngish fel-lew, swung a long, tapering stake. As foremost Polack climbed up on the last string of flats that separated them from the depot the storage tanks in the oil house took fire. The roof jumped from the wall plates like one vast trapdoor, and the liquid yellow spurted flaming a hundred feet up into the black. A splitting yell greeted the burst, and the Polacks, with added fury, raced toward the long depot. I made out then the man with the club.

It was Rucker. The staff of the superintendent and the force of dispatchers, a handful of men all told, gathered at the upper windows and opened fire with revolvers. It was just enough to infuriate rioters. And it appeared certain that the house would be burned under the defenders' feet, for the broad platform was bare from end to end. Not a ghost of a barricade, not a truck. not a shutter, stood between the depot and the torch, and nobody thought of a man, until Cameron, with a quicker eyes, cried: "For God's sake! There's

McTerza!' Sure as payday, there he was walking down the platform toward the depot, and humping alongside -Sinkers.

I guess everybody in both campe swore. Like a man in his sleep he was walking right in the teeth of the Polacks. But that was just McTerza -to be where he shouldn't when he shouldn't. Even had there not been more pressing matters, nobody could have figured out where the fellow had come from with his convoy or where he was going. He was there; that

was all-he was there. The dispatchers yelled at him from The cry was echoed back from a hundred Polack throats. It was plain they were mad for blood. Even didn't greatly feaze the fellow, but in the clatter of it all he caught another cry-a cry sent straight to McTerza's ear, and he turned at the voice and the word like a man stung. Rucker, leaping ahead and brandishing the truck stake at the hated stutterer, yelled, "The scab!"

The Reading engineer halted like & hated hear Rucker's cry was enough-in that time and at that place it was enough. McTerza froze to the platform. There

CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES .-Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the public. The dose required in any aliment is small and a bottle contains many doses. If it were valued at the henefit it confers it could not be purchased for many times the price asked for it, but increased consumption has simplified and cheapened ite manufacture.

-more between those two men than scab and brotherhood, strike and riot, flood or fire; there was a woman, We knew it so well there was hardly a flutter anywhere, I take it, when men saw McTerza stooping, grasp Sinkers, shove him toward the depot, slip like a snake out of his pea jacket and turn to front the whole blooming mob. There wasn't any fluttering, I take it-and not very much breathing, only the scab, never a tremendous big man, swelled bigger in the eyes, then straining his way than any man in Mc-Cloud has ever swelled before or since. Mobs are queer. A minute before it was the depot, now it was the scab

-kill him. The scab stood. Rucker stumbled across a rail in his fury, and went sprawling, but the scab stood. The line wavered like tumbleweeds. They didn't understand a man fronting 40. Then Ben Nicholson-I recognized his whiskers-began blazing at him with a pistol. Yet the scab stood and halted the Polack line. They hesitated, they stopped to yell; but the scab stood.
"Stone him!" shouted Ben Nichol-McTerza backed warily across

the platform. The Polacks wavered; instinct of danger unsettled them. Mobs are queer. A single man will head them quicker than a hundred guns. There is nothing so dangerous as one man. McTerza saw the inevitable the steady circling that must get him

at last, and as the missiles

him from a score of miners he crouched with the rage of a cornered rat, one eye always on Rucker. "Come in, you coyote!" yelled Mc-Terza tauntingly. "Come in," he cried, catching up a coupling pin that struck him and hurling it wickedly at his nearest assailant. Rucker, swinging his club, ran straight at his enemy.
"Kill the scab!" he cried and a dozen bristling savages, taking his lead, closed on the Reading man like a fan. From the windows above the railroad men popped with their pistols; they might as well have thrown fire-

spring, leaped through a rain of brickbats for Rucker. The club in the striker's hands came around with sweep enough to drop a steer. Quick as a sounder key Mc-Terza's head bobbed, and he went in and under on Rucker's jaw with his left hand. The man's head twisted with the terrific impact like a Chinese Down he went, McTerza, hungry, at his throat; and on top of Mc-Terza the Polacks, with knives and hatchets and with Cossack barks, and they closed over him like water over

a stone.

crackers. McTerza, with a cattish

Nobody ever looked to see him pull out yet he wormed his way through them corkscrew fashion. hacked at one another, and sprang out behind his assailants with Rucker's In his hands, it cut through club. guards and arms and knives like toothpicks. Rucker was smothering under toppling Polacks. But others ran in like rats. They fought McTerza from side to side of the platform. They harged him and flanked him-once they surrounded him-but his stanchion swung every way at once. Swarm as they would they could not get a knife or a pick into him, and it looked as if he would clear the whole platform, when his dancing eye caught a rioter at the baggage room door mercilessly clubbing poor little Sinkers. The boy lay in a pitiful heap no better than a dving mouse. McTerza, cutting his way through the circle about him. made a swath straight for the kid, and before the brute over him could run he brought the truck stake with a fullarm sweep flat across his back. The man's spine doubled like a jackknife. and he sunk wriggling. McTerza made but the one pass at him; he never got up again. Catching Sinkers on his free arm, the Reading man ran along the depot front, pulling him at his side and pounding at the door. But every door was barred, and none dared open. He was clean outside the breastworks. and as he trotted warfly along, dragging the insensible boy, they cursed and chased and struck him like a

hunted dog. At the upper end of the depot stands a huge ice box. McTerza, dodging in the hail that followed him, wheeling to strike with a single arm, when the savages closed too thick, reached the recess, and throwing Sinkers in behind, turned at bay on his enemies. With his clothes torn nearly off, his shirt streaming ribbons from his arms daubed with dirt and blood, the scab held the recess like a giant, and beat down the Polacks till the platform loked like a slaughter pen. While his club still swung old John Boxer's booined across the yard. Neighbor had run it out between his parallels and turned it on the depot mob. It was the noise more than the execution that dismayed them. Mc-Terza's fight had shaken the leaders and as the blacksmiths dragged their gun up again, shotted with nothing more than an Indian yell, McTerza's

VIGOROUS AT EIGHTY-THREE

Mr. Jas. Walker Attributes His / bod Health to Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

They Cured Him of Swelling of the Limbs, Urinary Troubles and Violent Backache.

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Mr. Jas. Walker, whose address is Sheldon, Iowa, U. S. A., is one of the old folks who is enthusiastic about Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tab-lets. Just read what he says and him for further particulars if write you like. "Along last September I began to

be troubled with my urine. It gave are pain at times, and I had to go quite often, sometimes having to rise out of bed four or five times during the night. I had a great thirst and a violent headache. My limbs swelled to twice their natural size and my appetite left me. "I happened to get an Ontario paper, the Lindsay Post, and saw there that Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets were highly spoken of. I determined to try them, and after using them for one week I got great relief. The pain left my back, and I did not need to get up so often at night. continued their use, and the results have been wonderful for a man at my age, 83. I am not bothered with that terrible thirst, my appetite is good, the swelling has left my limbs, and I can tell you the Tablets have proved a great boon to me. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way you choose, as what I say is the truth.

JAS. WALKER "(Signed), JAS. WALKER!" Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tab lets are 50 cents a bottle or 3 for \$1 25 at all druggists, or by mail. The Dr Zina Pitcher Company, Toronte, Ont.

was more—and we knew it, all of us assailants gave way. In an instant cil has adopted a progressive housing tory and antiquities, arts and crafts;

—more between those two men than he disappeared through the narrow policy. It builds municipal dwellings, also its municipal theater, where good has been added a progressive housing tory and antiquities, arts and crafts; he disappeared through the narrow passage at his back and under the shadow of the depot made his way along the hig building and up Main street to the short order house. Almost unabanged he got to the side most unobserved he got to the side door, when Rucker's crowd, Rucker again on his feet, spied him dragging Sinkers inside. They made a yell and a dash, but McTerza got the boy in and the door barred before they could reach it. They ran to the front, baffled. The house was dark and the curtains drawn. Their clamor brought Mrs. Mullenix, half dead with fright, to the door. She recogized Nicholson and Rucker and appealed to them. "Pray God, do you want to mob me, Ben Nicholson" she sobbed, putting

her head out, fearfully.
"We want the scab that sneaked into the side door, Mrs. Mary!" roared Ben Nicholson. "Fire him out here!" Rucker pushed her back and crowded into the door after her.

The room was dark, but the fright was too great for Mrs. Mullenix, and she cried to McTerza to leave her house for the love of God. Some one down the curtains; the glow of the burning yards lit the room and out of the gloom, behind the lunch counter, almost at her elbow, pant-ing, bloodstained and torn, rose Me-Terza. His fingers closed over the grip of the breadknife on the shelf beside him.

"Who wants me?" he cried," learning over his breastworks.
"Leave my house! For the love of God, leave it!" screamed Mrs. Mullenix, wringing her hands. The scab, knife in hand, leaped across the counter, but before he could spring again

there was a cry behind. "He shan't leave this house!" And Kate Mullenix, her face ablaze, strode forward. "He shan't leave this house!" she cried again, turning on her mother. "Leave this house, after he's just pulled your boy from under their cowardly clubs! Leave it for who? He shan't go out! Burn it over our heads!" she cried passionately, wheeling on the rioters. goes we'll go with him. It's you that want him. Curtis Rucker, is it? get him. you coward! There he stands.

Take him!" Her voice rang like a fire bell. Rucker, burnt by her words, would have thrown himself on McTerza, but

Nicholson held him back. "Come away!" cried the older man "It's not women we're afhoarsely. ter. She's an engineer's wife, Curt; this is her shanty. Come away. I say,' and saying he nushed Rucker and their coyote following out of the door ahead of him. Mrs. Mullenix and Kate sprang forward to lock the door. As they ran back McTerza, spent with blood, dropped between them. So far as I can learn that is where the courtship began, right then and there-and, as McTerza says, all along of Sinkers, for Sinkers was always Kate's favorite brother, as he is now McTerza's.

WELL-GOVERNED CITY

Dusseldorf, Where the Government Owns Nearly Everything.

Apart from the special attractions of this year, Duseldorf is always an exhibition in itself. It has been well deribed as "the garden city of the Rhine," and no town has carried municipal housekeeping to a greater extent about the maximum of government which it is possible to obtain in Dusseldorf, also the extreme amount of restrictive action and control which it seems possible even to live under. To enter or leave the city visitor must travel on the state railway, and he is put down at a ndsome station. He will find that all the public service monopolies are manby the city council, beginning aged with the water supply. He will have the choice between gas and electricity for light, but in each case he will have to patronize the municipality. He will ride on a splendidly equipped electric street railway, which serves not only the city, but runs into the suburbs, and is owned and operated directly by the municipality. He will have to go to the state for his telephones, and the postoffice will deliver his parcels as well as his letters. He will find an up-to-date harbor and docks on the Rhine, and warehouses and elevators alongside with the latest electrically driven appliances, all in the possession of the municipal authorities. All the markets are owned by the city, which also model municipal slaughter

There are several sets of municipal baths, including Turkish and Russian, and a free bathing station on the Rhine. There are no slums in the city and not likely to be, as the city coun-

what are known as foundation dwelllent on easy terms from the social rance funds to help workmen build their own houses. There is a municipal savings bank ready to receive the savings of the thrifty, another munipublic; there is a poor man's bank in the municipal pawnshop, ready to ad- takes part. vance money on personal property and goods at something like 12 per cent.

year and give a Shakespeare season ings, let at low rentals, and money is every year.

In the sphere of education the muni-

cipality does everything-runs common schools, colleges, gymnasia, technical schools, libraries, etc. There is a stars system of insurance against old age. bank in which are deposited the and sickness, universal pensions floating balances and profits of the werkmen and a provincial fire insurance system in which the municipality takes part. When one is disabled of There are beautiful parks, a people's old and impoverished there is the mungarden in the suburbs, a botanical garden are licipal nursing home ready to receive den, a zoological garden and too garden. garden in the suburbs, a botanical garden, a zoological garden, and ten miles away on the slopes of the Grafenburg Hills is a municipal forest—the furth—the might die, but even in death he does est terminus of the street railway ser-vice. A number of the parks contain ity, for he will have to patronize the r enicipal restaurants. In the educa- municipal undertaker—the only one-tional field the city has, of course, its and be burned in the municipal cemeart galleries, museums of natural his- terv-there is no other.

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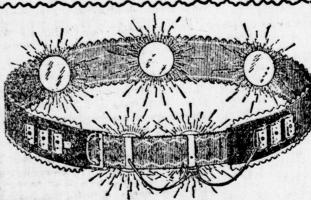
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ELIZABETH ---- A PRIZE ESSAY

Pearl Jackson, of the Collegiate Insti- dom and careful consideration, for tute, is the one which won the Thomas Gillean diamond ring this year: anger and ill-feeling of the opposing

British subjects have probably never realized how much they owe to the have been revived. firm, judicious rule of Queen Eliza- But Elizabeth, lik been the country it is today had it not been for her wisdom and diplomacy. When news came to Elizabeth that her sister, Queen Mary, was dead, and that she was the sovereign of England, her mingled feelings were those of pride, to have gained so high a position, and of firm resolve to have ever the good of her people before her. At time of her accession to the throne the country was in a very weak and that Elizabeth gave a reluctant condivided condition. By the cruel and sent to the execution. unjust persecution of the Protestants, in the preceding reign, there was a popular feeling of discontent, almost counting to rebellion, owing to the fact that men could not worship as their conscience prompted them. The war with France, which had lasted so long, and with so little avail, together with the confiscation of the church lands, had placed the country in such a weak and uncertain state that it seemed almost tottering to its fall. The chief aim of Elizabeth was to keep the country out of war, and to keep the country out of war, and to insure its prosperity by refilling the treasury without the bane of heavy taxation. The people were naturally very eager to know which party Elizative we must not forget to look back to beth would uphold in the all important religious dispute; and great was their disappointment and vexation, as the first and bravery.

Tich red blood which alone can do this work. The most emphatic proof this work. The most emphatic proof this work. The most emphatic proof the two proudly call England "Mistress of the Seas," and deservedly so; but we must not forget to look back to beth would uphold in the all important religious dispute; and great was their disappointment and vexation, as to the diplomacy of "Good Queen month of September, 1901, I was to the diplomacy of "Good Queen month of September, 1901, I was to the diplomacy of "Good Queen month of September, 1901, I was to the diplomacy of "Good Queen month of September, 1901, I was to the diplomacy of "Good Queen month of September, 1901, I was the long of the frightful state of at Versailles o withheld from expressing an opinion. premacy. She also rather disappointed her people and Parliament by refusing to marry. She kept putting them again and again, until it became apparent that she did not intend choose a husband for herself. But in

Grover Fooled Them All.

Little Grover thought that he could outwit his teacher and stay away from school for several days having a lovely time, and no one would ever find it out. So Grover tried to fool his father and his teacher and a letter carrier. He did fool them all for four days, and then his treachery came to light.

What this meant to Grover was expressed this morning in a letter written to Postmaster Roberts, which

"Grover his been severely punished and he has promised to go to school and be a good boy now." Mr. Roberts would not give out Grover's other names or who was the cruel father who punished him or who

Grover himself was to blame for the whole trouble. He stayed away from Then he knew that one day. his father would get a card the

the teacher was who was outwitted for



Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy, to cure disease of the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach?



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The following essay, written by Miss (this Elizabeth displayed great wishad she chosen a husband of either religion it would have aroused the

sect, and the old religious feud would

But Elizabeth, like all her predecesbeth. Though vain and frivolous as a sors, was not without enemies. woman, she was wise and impartial as Philip of Spain, though outwardly a queen, and England would not have friendly and courteous, had always nurtured an ill-feeling towards the queen; and her cousin, Mary, Queen of Scots, wife of the French dauphin, had put in a claim to the throne of Is Due to Poor and Watery England, and felt very bitter towards her rival. The English people wished Mary to be executed because of various rumors affoat of plots to tak; the life of Elizabeth; but it was only after much resistance and unwillingness

> Spain was at this time making many preparations for an attack upon England, giving as justification the death of Mary, and various other excuses. It was for this purpose that Philip had prepared the mighty Armada, which has aroused the enthusiastic admiration of all nations. We can never admire Elizabeth sufficiently for the brave and clear-sighted manner in which she met this attack. She did not wish that the country should incur heavy debt, and she formed and car-

time passed on, and she stubbornly Bess" that England owes that su-

England has been stronger and better able to withstand her enemies ever since that never-to-be-forgotten reign, and we should not fail to give praise and credit to one of (England's noblest benefactors.

day from the teacher, telling that he had stayed away. His father must not receive that card. That was the problem that Grover had to solve. With marked perspicuity the youth hit upon a plan that would shield him. He got up earlier in the morning than was his habit and went out to waylay the postman. He took all of the letters from the guileless letter carrier and took them all directly to his father except one.

This he did for four successive mornings, and for four long days he enjoyed the freedom of a life under the sky and away from the school room. Then the teacher became suspicious and said unkind things about the poor letter service in Brooklyn and wrote a personal letter to the father. This letter Grover did not recognize on the

fifth morning, for how could he tell when there was no writing on the out-The revelation of Grover's perfidy followed. Grover paid the penalty, but he paid it cheerfully, for he was

a hero. Explanations had to be made to Postmaster Roberts and apologies also for defaming the public service .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Personal Points.

In refusing to grant a private interview to a certain politician, who is always trying to give him advice and information on important matters of legislation, President Roosevelt is said to have remarked: "It is always most distressing to me to be obliged to talk to that man. I find myself constantly expecting him to revert to his arboreal ancestors, grow a tail and swing gracefully from the chandelier without interrupting the conversation."

Henri Murger, author of "La Vie de Boheme," whose name is inseparably associated with traditions of the Quartier Latin, is said to have aranged his life month by month on a plan characteristic of that happy-go-lucky region. He chose to have three days of enjoyment at \$50 a day. Twenty-seven drudging and pinching at the rate of \$1 a day, and if the month happened to have 21 days, the extra Cay was provided for with the help of a dollar borrowed from a friend.

When he was a young man at Oxford John Morley was eminent chiefly as an amateur actor. Later in life he took a good deal of enjoyment in London the-aters. In the early seventies Mr. Bate-man was manager of the Lyceum Theater. One day Bateman said to Morley: "I am at a loss to know what to play next." "Why don't you give that tall young man a chance as Hamlet?" asked Morley.' The "tall young man" was Irving, in whom Mr. Morley saw the possibilities which were developed

in after years.

By all accounts the affable manner which Prince Henry displayed in the United States is habitual with him. While jaunting around on his auto he nearly always travels incognito. On a recent trip he stopped to buy some benzine and the storekeeper was so pleased with his customer, that he offered him a cigar, which Henry took with thanks. Later in the day he stopped at a tavern, shared his sandwiche with the host's children, chattered with the hostess, and on parting got from her a bunch of roses with the injunction to place them in water as soon as

plorers, who are now traveling in the little known parts of Celebes, have met with a wild jungle tribe in the mountains of Boni, so shy that they will not venture out by day, and will only carry on trade at night. The ex-plorers interviewed a party made up of one man, two women and one child. They live high up in the mountains, grow maize, are monogamous, cannot reckon, and, strange to say, do not know what lying is. These specimens not easy years.

The Wild Men of Boni. The brothers Sarrasin, two Swiss cx-

Yet today Lina Cavalieri is the idol but half-wild. The explorers were as sured that the wilder ones defended themselves against intruders by throwing stones. The explorers were hindered from further researches, but intended to return to the neighborhood. Some of the tribesmen would not let the explorers pass and had to be over-awed by force.

Tale of Spokane. knowledge. Her face is classically beautiful, such a one as the great mas-Spokane, now boasting 50,000 inhabitants, only twenty years ago began ters loved in the days gone by.

Before she was 16 she had to find for its existence. One of its founders, Col. J. Kennedy Stout, who drafted its charter and served as its first city attor-

ney, is still young.

"Few people realize," said Col. Stout.

"what strides the west has made. It is not many years since the only about her awakening. railroad in our state was a mis-erable little line with wooden rails, running from Walla Walla to Walluia, a distance of 30 mies. Dr. Baker, an eccentric millionaire, built it. He advertised both fast and slow freight schedules. There was but one train cf cars in the entire system. 'Fast freight' was loaded on the front cars

and 'slow freight' on the rear ones. "'Boiled shirts' had not yet invaded the land to any extent, and this primitive railway magnate was particularly indifferent as to dress. A jumper, overalls, brogans and an old slouch hat usually constituted his costume. Most of his cars were flat cars. The road did a big business, and its earn-

creased his millions. "One day, while roughly dressed as usual, he was riding on one of his flat cars and munching a sandwich, and attracted the attention of a hobo, who, crouched behind some sacks of wheat,

was stealing a ride. 'Sit down! Sit down!' shouted the tramp to the millionaire railway president. 'Sit down, or the conductor'll see you and put us both off! "

LUNG WEAKNESS

Blood.

That Is Why Some People Cannot Get Rid of a Cough, and Why It Develops Into Consumption.

The lungs are just like any other portion of the body-they need a consupply of pure, rich blood, to keep them sound and strong. If the lungs are not strong they are unable to resist disease, and that is the reason why an apparently simple cold clings until the patient grows weaker and weaker and finally fills a con-sumptive's grave. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to strengthen the lungs, because they make the new ried out her plans with wonderful rich red blood which alone can do visiting at the home of an uncle at L'Assomption. One day we were out boating I got my feet wet and caught The cold seemed to cling to me, and when I returned home about the end of September I was quite iil. I was quite feverish, had no appetite, and the cough seemed to exhaust me. began doctoring, but did not get better, and in January, 1902, doctor told me that my lungs were affected, and that I was in consumption. At this time a friend who to see me advised me to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I for six boxes. The pills soon regan to help me, as little by little, the cough grew less severe, my appetite became better, my strength returned, and I began to have a healthy I used eight boxes of the pills, and was then fully recovered. I am sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I shall always speak gratefully of them.'

Such cases as these tell better than mere words the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cure all constitutional weakness because they go the root of the trouble and build up the blood. That is why they never fail to cure rheumatism, lumbago, kidney and liver troubles, headaches, backaches, indigestion, biliousness and all other blood dis- seilles was extinguished. eases. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Substitutes are sometimes offered, but you can elways protect yourself by seeing that

the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around every box.

Song Writing a Business.

Song writing, as it is practical today, is not a difficult art. It requires no knowledge of music nor any acquaintance with the best composers. Scarcely any of the popular song-writers of the day could play their own songs if their necks depended on it. There are a number of people with a knack of inventing little melodies, and to this number the average popular song-writer belongs. When he gets an idea he goes to some musician and whistles his new air. This the musician arranges at a charge of \$5 or \$10, and then, with the manuscript his arm the composer visits a poet and has the words of the song manufactured for another fee of \$5 or \$10. The song in due course appears, and from it, if it succeeds, its author may grow rich. The author gets from the publisher as a rule 5 cents on each copy sold. In Philadelphia a refined young lawyer is writing songs under an assumed name, and there is a literary man doing the same in New York. These gentlemen have no musical training, but they can invent melodies that

The Sufferers From Colds

are numbered by millions, not including those whose annoyance by association

amounts almost to suffering. And yet it is a fact as capable of demonstration as any problem in geometry. that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Has. Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to de about it?

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in thirty minutes. Sold by C. McCallum & Co

From a tailor's bence to the operatic stage is rather a far cry. From a hard-earned wage of a few sous a day to a singer's salary of thousands a night is considerable of a progression. Yet from the one to the other Lina Cavaliera, a beautiful Italian girl, has traveled in a few short wars. But they veled in a few short years. But they

of her countrymen. She is little known in America, though she has conquered half the world with her beauty and red "to break off this unfortunate af-sweet voice. Less than three years ago fair." The young people never met she made her debut, and now the announcement that Lina Cavalieri will; sing is sufficient to insure a full house. She is a slender slip of a girl, this great singer, who is being hailed as the most beautiful woman in Italy. She has a peculiar fascination that all ac-

herself. She was penniless until she got work in a tailor shop, where for three years she toiled. But stitching was bread and butter, and Lina stitched on till the fairy prince came and brought

He was a young lieutenant in the army, son of a rich and powerful Roman family. He was attracted by the girl's unusual beauty. He sought her acquaintance, and convinced of his sincerity, Lina fell desperately in love stayed at Rome, gaining steadily in

statically happy.

But the law stepped in and put an leading opera roles.

end to their dream of bliss. For the law the Italian law, that is—says that an officer in the army shall not marry unless his proposed bride has so and so much of money. And the lower the rank of the officer the bigger must be his wife's dowry—to offset, of course, the smallness of his own salary. A lieutenant's rank entails on his bride the possession of not less than 40,000 francs-about \$8,000. His family managed to have the young man transfer-red "to break off this unfortunate af-

For two years she sang in a cafe chantant of the city. For two years she lived in the atmosphere of their temptations, performing all her part of the programmes, but refusing all overtures of friendship.

She had saved enough to go to Paris, where her voice and beauty at once won her place in a fashionable resort. She became a fad, had a distinct vogue of her own, and in six months had saved enough to begin her studies un-

der Mme. Marchesi. Her debut was in Rome, the scene of her early struggles. It was in a small part, but her friends of the cafes nad not forgotten her, and gave her rousing greeting. They called her before the curtain repeatedly, and would not be him, and for a while was ec- popularity and in power. Then she ally happy.

THE DEBUT OF DE BLOWITZ

The retirement of M. de Blowitz, the veteran Paris correspondent of the London Times, is an important jour
So two days later I returned to take ings, with the president's invest-nalistic event. As everybody knows, M. ments in real estate and mines, institution in the newspaper world. During the 31 years of his connection with the great journal of London, there were many times of national difficulty when his pronouncements were more eagerly studied and carried greater weight than even those of the statesmen of the moment; and if Britain and France regard one another today with some-thing of sympathy and understanding. it is doubtless mainly owing to the tact and wisdom of the great correspondent. The following story of how

he became a journalist is from the pen of M. de Blowitz himself: The very first chapter of my life seems to me to have been my entrance into the journalistic profession. If the story is to be told, I think that my version of it is the most accurate. Here,

In 1871, when I was living in Marseilles, the commune was proclaimed there, on the 23rd of March, five days after it had been proclaimed in Paris. The city fell into a grotesque and la-mentable state of anarchy. The prefec-ture was taken possession of by the revolutionary forces. The enemies of order flocked in from every foreign country, and terrorists from the whole globe seemed to have come to the

As I had now become a neutralized Frenchman I felt it to be my duty to assist my adopted country as well as I could, and I offered my services to Gen. Espivent de la Villeboisnet, who had been intrusted with the difficult task of restoring order. The post and telegraph office had

been seized by the revolutionists. They

longing to my wife to the Eastern Tel-egraph Company, which had a special wire to Oran. I secretly waited upon the local manager of the Eastern Telegraph Company, and obtained from him permission to make a junction between his wire and that of the Versailles So one night, when the insurgent offithe Marseilles postoffice

thought they had a complete hold of the wires, I threw a ladder from a neighboring house, reached by the roofs the offices of the Eastern Telegraph Company, and opened a secret and direct communication with the outside world. The Lyons office replied to me and put me in connection with Versailles. I immediately informed the Government of the doings of the Communards.

HIS VISIT TO THIERS.

Two days later, on April 5, the regular troops, which had been concentrated at Aubagne, near Marseilles. burst into the town and recovered the prefecture, which had become the headquarters of the insurgents. I need not enter here into the details of that terrible day. Everybody did his duty, and I was. I trust, no exception to the rule. Anyhow, the next day the battle was won and the Commune of Mar-

Gen. Espivent and my comrades of the loyal National Guard appointed me to report personally to M. Thiers. Accordingly I set out for Versailles on April 6. The President of the Republic was in a very simply furnished room, having in one of the corners a narrow. low camp bed, covered with brown leather. The floor was littered with maps and M. Thiers was on his knees poring over a plan of Paris.

M. Thiers looked up, and recognizing me, he said, without rising: "Oh, yes, you have come from Marseilles: but I have no time at present to hear your report. You must go and see Calmon." And he was again engrossed in the map

I therefore saw M. Calmon, under secretary of the ministry of the interior. He listened rather heedlessly to what I said, for he cared much less to know those who had done their duty than the men who neglected it. Therefore I cut short what I had intended telling him and hurriedly left it.
I was quite discouraged. I bitterly such a disappointment, and I felt that 'a journalist.

Talmage Yielded.

While on a lecture tour the late Dr. Talmage arrived at Dayton one Saturday morning. He was to rest there on the Sabbath and give a lecture the following Monday. Going to a dentist's office, he arranged for some work which was to be completed by Monday afternoon. As the famous divine left the chair the dentis politely suggested that the customary deposit would be in order.

Indignantly, Dr. Talmage demanded of the dentist whether he looked like a man who was willing to endure dental torture for the pleasure of it, or unable to pay for the work when com-

"No personal reflections are intended, merely a matter of business," explained the dentist. "Unless a man is known to us, we exact a small deposit." "Sir," said the preacher, growing wrathful. "The best references in your city are at my disposal for the asking. What do I owe for this morning's work? I shall have the treatment

The dentist, however, was not

So two days later I returned to take my leave of M. Thiers. He came forward and welcomed me in a more than

"Well, what are you going to do now?" "I came, Monsieur le President, to bid you farewell, but I am going home tomorrow, having left my family in

the south. "Do not do that," he said briskly. "Stay here a little longer. Come back and keep me acquainted with your movements, and shortly I shall see how you can be useful to us."

I yielded to M. Thiers' desire.

INTRODUCTION TO THE TIMES. On Jan. 21 of the same year one of my dearest and oldest friends, Mr. Frederick Marshall, came and told me: "Something has just happened which may interest you. Mr. Hardmann, who is the colleague of Laurence Oliphant, the special correspondent of the Time, has just left Paris and will not return for a fortnight. Oliphant is very much put out. He cannot be both at Versailles and Paris, and he is looking out for some one who could at least do a part of Hardmann's work. I thought the work would amuse you, as you see M. Thiers daily, and you complain of not having enough to do.
"You are right," I replied; "I not
only like your proposal, but you are doing me a real favor, for in this way

I can see M. Thiers without the unpleasant necessity of reminding him of his promises.' Marshall lost no time in giving my reply to Oliphant, who was very pleased. We all three met. Then Oliphant, who had as yet not spoken to me of his business, gave me the necessary ex-

planation of the duties discharged by Hardmann and requested me to the following day. I listened attentively, but he saw that I felt some diffi-culty which I did not venture to ex-He said at last: "You seem to hesitate. Is it the remuneration you expected me to speak about?"

"Not at all," I promptly replied. "In this case it is not a question of money. I can assure you; it is something more embarrassing. But before I begin I should like to see a copy of the Times."
Both looked at me with amazement.
"What?" exclaimed Oliphant, "you do not know the Times?'

"Excuse me," I replied, "I know the Times very well. I know quite well what it is. I have a friend at Marseilles who concludes all his political discussions with the words: 'You cannot call that in question; it is the Times that says so.' The phrase has become proverbial among his friends. But I have long been living in the remote southern provinces, and I have never seen a copy of the paper."

Oliphant broke into loud laughter. Then he went out of the room and came back with a copy of the Times. containing some 20 pages, which spread out on the floor, covering the best part of the carpet with it. I

was dumbfounded.
"A friend of mine," I said, "always told me that I ought to write in a roomy daily paper. I think that size would satisfy me."

FIRST MESSAGE TO LONDON. The following day I went to Verailles. I found M. Thiers in a very irritable state of mind. He was in-dignant against all French political parties. He accused the Royalists of perfidy, the Republicans of ingratitude. and the Bonapartists of impudence. I left him without daring to speak of my new occupation; but, on retiring, reflecting on what he had said, I drew up a note, which I sent to Mr. Oliphant.

"A genuine hit," he said. "There is a born journalist." to the Times. The following afternoon

as I was walking along the boulevards bought a copy of the Liberte. In the latest news I saw the telegram I had sent on the previous night, under the words: "A telegram from Paris to the Times says * * " I experienced one of the strongest emotions I ever felt in my life.

The power of the telegraph in its connection with journalism flashed upon me at that moment, and I felt I could regretted having vainly undertaken a turn it to account. I then resolved that long journey and exposed myself to I should remain in Paris and become

> ing to lose the case so easily. If his patient was as important as had been intimated, perhaps he could then extract a final fee of proportionate size. "Perhaps you would not mind giving

of forceps very politely.

Talmage, De Witt Talmage," very "Ah," and the dentist rubbed his hands in great glee as he said: "Then you, doctor, of all men should not

me your name," suggested the wielder

hesitate to pay me in advance."
"And why?" asked the led asked the lecturer, growing mild, desirous of knowing why the dentist had grown confident so suddenly. The dentist took two tickets from

his card case, saying, "Doctor, here are two tickets for your lecture Mon-day night. I've paid for them in advance. Can you guarantee that nothing will happen to prevent your giving

Good-naturedly, Dr. Talmage capitu-lated, and asked the amount of the deposit.

"No, thank you," said the dentist pleasantly. "I will not ask of you now what you demanded of me.



Two Ounces Solid Strength

is what every two-ounce bottle of Bovril holds. Bovril is the only essence of meat in which you get all the beef. Extracts contain the juices, only. Bovril contains all the muscle forming Fiber, too; giving it staying power, as well as stimulating properties.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and lungs so that you quickly realize the lung healing virtues of the pine. Price 25c. at all Dealers. FIRST DOSE RELIEVED. I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bottle completely cured me. At the same time my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. She also used the Syrup and it gave her almost instant relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from coughs and colds. MRS. FRANK E. HARVIE, Hortonville, N.S.

Girls.

Girls who haven't the money to spend for new clothes, ribbons, feathers, boas, etc., had better go right round to their druggist or grocer to-day and for 10 cts. buy any color in these fast, brilliant, fadeless home dyes, Maypole Soap. It washes and dyes at the same time.

Maypole Soap

Sold everywhere. Ioc. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

Refreshing and Agreeable. CALVERT'S CARBOLIC

A pleasant Antiseptic Soap (containing re-me Carbolic Acid). Should be used regularly improve the skin and complexion and prevent F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

Making Italian Cheese.

Making Italian cheese is a new industry which is attracting attention in New Jersey. Many cheese factories have sprung up, and tomato canners have turned to cheese-making to utilize the over-supply of tomatoes. The latter are collected and mashed and then mixed with salt and spices in a large box like a mortar bed. They are then stirred and mixed by hoes to proper consistency, but thereafter the process is known only to a select few.

Convalescence. Convalescence is sometimes merely apparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so

highly to be recommended as Hood's Sar-Eight officers and 30 privates of the

Third United States Infantry have

been detailed to act as guard at the

tomb of President McKinley at Can-

been on duty there up to this time,

ton to relieve the detachment that has

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SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Pacels called for and delivered.

A memorial tablet is being placed in the Burrelle building, New York, on e the home of "Pathfinder" John C. Fremont. The room in which it will be placed was the boudoir of Mrs. Fie-

"A genuine hit," he said. "There is not a word to alter in it. You are a born journalist." To then sent off my first telegram

By Impairment or Exhaustion of Nerve or . Vital Force. A Deplorable Condition often Ending in Insanity.



The sufferer becomes a victim to a legion of disagreeable sensations. Sleeplessness robs the patient of nature's sweetest solace and restorer. and disordered digestion contributes its quota to the already full cup of misery. Cure is possible only one way. The nervous system must be strengthened; the digestive and assimilative function must be restored; the blood must be enriched and purified so it will nourish and strengthen the

A Certain Restorative

FERROZONE

Ferrozone possesses tonic properties that are directed in a very special way to the nerve centres, giving them tone, vigor and staying power : it aids digestion and assimilation; assures adequate nutrition and pure vitalizing blood, which is bound to restore broken-down nervous wrecks to a happy, healthy condition of body and mind. Ferrozone is invaluable as a food-tonic, and as a reconstructor has no equal. It permanently cures Nervousness, Nervous Prostration, and all diseases arising from impairment of blood or nerve tone. A trial proves this. Refine a substitute and insist on having only Ferrozone. Price 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Sold everywhere by druggists or by mail from

THE FERROZONE COMPANY, Kingston, Ont.

worn-out body.

THE LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Jan. 17. London, Saturday, Jan. 17.

The fine weather of this forenoon, and the fact that the sleighing and the roads are in excellent condition, enabled the farmers from a distance to market their produce. There were farmers on the market from 30 miles from the city, which shows that the prices paid here are satisfactory to the majority. A few of the holders were complaining of the uncertainty of the price of dressed hogs on this market, but they should remember that the supply and the weather have a good deal to do in regulating the price.

Grain-There were fully 40 loads of oats, which went lower, at 85c to 92c per cental. Wheat also went lower, owing to one firm not buying today; \$1 12 to \$1 15 was paid; there were 25 loads on sale.

Hay and Straw-The supply of hay was large, amounting to 29 loads; owing to the large deliveries of the week, sales were slow, at \$8 to \$10 per ton. Straw is plentiful, at \$3 per load.

Butter and Eggs-There was a plentiful supply in this line and prices were steady.

Butter and Eggs—There was a plentiful supply in this line, and prices were steady for butter, at 18c to 20c for crocks and 20c to 22c for pound rolls. Fresh-laid eggs were in good demand, at higher prices—25c to 28c per dozen; packed eggs sold at 20c to 22c.

Potatoes—More plentiful, owing to the mild weather; sales ranged at \$1 10 to \$1.25. per hag. \$1 25 per bag.

Apples were abundant and sales were slow, at \$1 to \$1 25 per barrel, and 25c to Oc per hag.
Dressed Hogs-There were about 100

Dressed Hogs—There were about 100 carcases on sale, and sales were slow at \$7 per 100 pounds for heavy and \$750 to \$775 for light hogs.

Poultry—In large supply, at 13c to 14c per pound for turkeys and \$c to 9c for geese; ducks, 75c to \$1 per pair; chickens, \$\frac{1}{150}\$, \$\frac{10}{150}\$ \$\frac{1}{150}\$ \$\frac{1} to see pair. About 150 rabbits sold, mostly at 10c

GRAIN, PER CWT.
 Vheat, sprouted
 \$1 12
 @ \$1 15

 Vheat, good
 1 15
 @ 1 16

 Quts
 88
 91
 DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per roll, baskets.. 20 Butter, crock, per ib...... 19 Eggs, doz. basket lots... Eggs, doz. new-laid.... Honey, strained, per lb... Honey, in comb. per lb... Cheese, wholesale 101/2 @

FRUITS. Apples, per bbls 100 Apples, per bag 25

Apples, diied, per lb. 3

Apples, per bu. 25

Pears, per bu. 60

Ctabapples, per bu. 50

Citrons, per doz. 80

Graps, 10-lb basket 20 VEGETABLES. Potatoes, bag, wholesale... 1 00 Potatoes, single bag...... 1 10

Turmps, per bag...... Onions, per bag..... Carrots, per bag ... umpkins, each POULTRY, DRESSED. Chickens, pair pair 60 @ 12 @ LIVE POULTRY.

 Ducks, per pair
 50

 Geese, each
 50

 Turkeys, per lb
 11
 MEATS. Dressed hogs, per cwt.... 700 @
Pork hindquarters, per ib 9 @
Pork forequarters, lb.... 8½ @
Beef, carcase, choice... 500 @
Beef, carcase, common... 400 @
Beef, hindquarters, 600 @ Beef forequarters 450 Lambs, by carcase 700 Lambs, by carcase 700 @ Lambs, by quarter 9 @ Veal, per cwt 650 @ Mutton, per cwt 500 @ HAY AND STRAW. Straw, per ton 550 Straw, per load 300 Baled hay, wholesale 850 LIVE STOCK.

Hogs, per cwt 575
Pigs, per pair 500
Sows, per cwt 400
Fat cattie 450
Cows, each 2500 Fat cattle ... HIDES AND SKINS. washed 13 @ Wool, unwashed
Wool, unwashed
Hides, No. 1, per lb.
Hides, No. 2, per lb.
Hides, No. 3, per lb.
Tallow, rendered Tallow rough

61/6 @ AMERICAN MARKETS TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Jan. 16.—Wheat—Steady; cash and Jan. 78½c; May, 82c. Corn—Steady; Jan., 46½c; May, 44½c. Oats—corn was ¼c and oats ½c lower. Provisions lost 5c to 15c, the latter in pork. Minneapolis. Duluth and Chicago reported regularly of 42 core of wheat against 214 Minneapons, Dunutn and Chicago reported receipts of 42 cars of wheat, against 314 last week and 439 a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 375 cars; oats, 215 cars; hogs, 20,000

corn, 375 cars; oats, 215 cars; hogs, 20,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—May, 78½c; July, 74½c. Corn—47¼c; May, 44½c to 44%c; July, 43½c; Sept., 43½c. Oats—Jan., 34¼c; May, 30½c; July, 32½c. Pork—Jan., \$17.90; May, \$16.42½; July, \$16.15. Lard—Jan., \$10; May, \$9.50 to \$9.52½; July, \$9.37½. Ribs—Jan., \$8.90; May, \$9.65; July, \$9.37½. Ribs—Jan., \$8.90; May, \$9.65; July, \$9.37½. Clover seed—Jan., \$11.50. Barley—Cash, 42c to 60c.

Cash quotations: Flour stronger. No. 2 spring wheat, 75c to 78c; No. 3, 72c to 73½c; No. 2 red, 73¾c to 74½c. No. 2 corn, 41c; No. 2 yellow, 47c. No. 2 oats, 34c; No. 3 white, 35c to 36c. No. 2 rye, 49c to 50c. Good feding barley, 45c to 48c; fair to choice malting, 50c to 58c. No. 1 flax—

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "My appetite was gone; nothing tempted me to set, and what little I did set selt an noying and unpleasant in my stomach. I tried many remedies, without any benefit whatever. Finally, Hood's Samegarilla having been recommended. I began its use. After taking one bottle my stomach would retain food, and my appetite began to improve. After taking three bottles I was completely cured," WILLIAM Ross, Wellington street, Sarnia, Ontario. ington street, Sarnia, Ontario.

Head's Sarsaparilla gromises to

Prime timothy seed, \$7.85. Mess pork, \$17.90; lard, \$10.02½; short ribs sides, \$3.77½ to \$9.02½; short clear sides, \$3.77½ to \$9.02½; short clear sides, \$3.27½ to \$9.02½; short clear sides, \$3.27½ to \$9.57½. Clover, cotract grade, \$11.30. Eggs easler; loss off, cases returned, \$5½c.

Receipts—Flour, 14.900 bbls; wheat, \$3.400 bu; corn, 225.500 bu; cats, 245.100 bu; rye, 8,600 bu; barley, 72.000 bu.

Shipments—Flour, 31.100 bbls; wheat, 37.600 bu; corn, 174.600 bu; cats, 237.100 bu; rye, 1.003 bu; barley, 75.000 bus

HAV MARKETS

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 15.—Baled Hay—The market has a decidedly weak tendency; plenty is offering, while the demand remains more or less quiet; cars of No. 1 timothy on the track here are quoted at \$850 to \$9 per ton.

Baled Hay—The market is moderately firm, at \$5 to \$550 per ton.

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Jan. 16.—Butter—Quiet, easier; creameries, 18c to 27c; dairies, 17c to 25c.
Cheese—Dull but steady, 13c to 14c.

Cheese—Dull but steady, 13c to 14c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 16.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 4,096 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 28c; do, first, 26c to 27c; do, seconds, 24c to 25c; do, lower grades, 26c to 26½c; state dairy tubs, finest, 26c; do, firsts, 24c to 25c; do, seconds, 22c to 23c; do, lower grades, 20c to 21c; western imitation creamery, finest, 22c; do, fair to prime, 19c to 21c; do, lower grades, 17c to 18c; renovated, extras, 22c; do, choice, 21c; do, common to good, 17c to 20c; western factory, fresh, small tubs, fancy, 20c; do, choice, 19c; do, seconds, 17½c to 18c do, lower grades, 17c; do, heid, finest, 18c to 18½c; do, lower grades, 17c to 17½c; packing stock, 17c to 18c; rolls, fresh choice, 19c to 20c; do, common to prime, 17c to 18½c.

183/2c.
Cheese—Firm; receipts, 292 boxes; state Cheese—Firm; receipts, 292 boxes; state full cream, small fall-made colored, fancy, 14½c to 14½c; do, white, fancy, 14½c to 14½c; do, white, choice, 1½c; do, good to prime, 13¼c to 13½c; do, common to fair, 11¾c to 13½c; do, large fall-made fancy, 14¼c; do, late-made colored, choice, 13¾c; do, white, choice, 13½c; do, good to prime, 13¼c; do, common to fair, 11¾c to 13c; do, late-made colored, choice, 13¾c; do, white, choice, 13½c; do, good to prime, 13¼c; do, common to fair, 11¾c to 13c; light skims, small choice, 12½c to 12½c; do, large choice, 11½c to 11¾c; part skims, prime, 11c to 11½c; do, fair to good, 5½c to 10½e; do, common, 6c to 7c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 3,411 cases; state Pennsylvania fancy selected white, 34c; do, average prime, 30c to 31c; fair to good, 25c to 28c; do, poor to fair, 22c to 25c; western, loss off, 31c; do, fancy, at mark, 29c; do, average best, 27c to 28c; do, poor to good, 25c to 25c; Kentucky, graded 27c to 28c; Tennessee, graded, 25c to 27c; southern, poor to fair, 21c to 25c; dirties, 19c to 20c.

dirties, 19c to 20c LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 16.—There were 67 loads in today, including 1,478 hogs, 1,091 sheep Butchers' cattle, medium. 3 60 @
Butchers' cattle, common. 2 00 @
Feeders, short-keep ... 425 @
Feeders, medium ... 3 60 @ logs, singers, cwt, off

6 121/2 @ 6 121/2 Hogs, fats and lights, off cars 587½ @ 587½ @ 587½ Export cattle and butchers' cattle were a slow trade today. Milch cows firm, at prices quoted. Export ewes and rams steady. Lambs lower and dull. Calves

East Buffalo, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; nothing doing; veals 25c higher; tops, 59 25 10 \$10; common to good, \$5.50 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 11.900; active and steady; heavy. \$6 75 to \$6 85; mixed, \$8 65 to \$6 75; Yorkers, \$6 60 to \$8 65; pigs. \$6 50 to \$6 60; roughs, \$5 75 to \$6; stags, \$4 75 to \$5 25. Sheep-Receipts, 22,200; sheep steady; lambs 10c to 15c lower; top lambs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; culls to good, \$4 25 to \$6 16; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 25; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 0; sheep, top mixed, \$4 to \$4 25; culls to good, \$2 to \$3 90.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; steady; good to prime steers, \$5 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3 to \$4.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.40; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.40 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.40 to \$3.250; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.25; calves, \$3 to \$7.50; Texas-fed steers, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.25 to \$6.60; good to choice heavy. \$6.70 to \$6.95; rough heavy. \$6.30 heavy, \$6.70 to \$6.95; rough heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.70; light, \$5.90 to \$6.30; bulk of sales, \$6.40 to \$6.65. Sheep—Receipts, 8,060; sheep steady, lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$4 25; native lambs, \$4 25 to \$6 10.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 16.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,272; steers slow, closing 10c lower; bulls and cows weak to 15c off; steers, \$4.70 to \$5.40; oxen, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bulls, \$3.35 to \$4.50; export do, \$4.75 to \$5; cows, \$1.65 to \$3.60; cables unchanged. Shipments tomorrow, 1,317 cattle, 50 sheep and 6,245 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 167, mainly westerns; veals steady, at \$5.50 to \$9.75; barnyard calves, \$4; city dressed yeals weaks at 1114c to 1411. \$9.75; barnyard calves, \$4; city dressed veals weak, at 11½c to 14½c.
Sheep—Receipts, 5.828; sheep steady, lambs 10c to 15c lower; sheep, \$3 to \$4.75; lambs, \$6 to \$6.75; no Canada lambs.
Hogs—Receipts, 5.443; nominally steady.

TORONTO. [Associated Press Report.] Toronto, Jan. 16.—Business was nearly so brisk at the cattle market to-day as for the last two markets, there being a heavier run and the local butcher requirements for the week being already fairly well filled. There was still very latrly well filled. There was still very little demand for the export trade, so that there were a few loads of good export cattle not wanted, and left unsold. Shippers have very little space and prices have been too high in comparison with prices at present ruling in Liverpool. For these reasons there was a tendency for these reasons there was a tendency for prices to ease off a little in today's transactions. The choice of the butcher cattle did not suffer, but for the medium qualities prices were not fully maintained. There is no activity yet for feeders

and stockers. So activity yet for feeders and stockers. C. Zeigman bought 30 steers, 900 lbs, at \$3 05; 16 cattle, 1,000 lbs, \$3 50; 6 butchers' bulls, 1,100 lbs, \$3 75; 2 light stockers, 650 lbs, at \$2 65. Corbett & Henderson sold 10 light exporters at \$4 60; 2 loads, 1,125 lbs, at \$4 62½. T. Halligan bought a load, 1,050 lbs, at \$4 25, and another, 1,060 lbs, mixed, at \$4 15. Frank Hunnisett bought a load of butchers, 900 to 1,150 lbs, at \$3 75 to \$4 25. W. J. Neely bought a load, 1,021 lbs, at \$4 40 and \$10 over on the deal; a load, 985 lbs, at \$4 25; half a load of mixed, \$4 50; 50 mixed rough cows at \$3 25 to \$3 75.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 15.—Canadian cattle are quoted at 12c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; American cattle, 12% c to 13% c; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10% c to 11c per lb.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16 .- The oil market PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—The oil market losed at \$1 54.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 16.—Credit balances,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan 16.—Sugar—Raw steady, refined steady. Molasses—Firm. 444 Divorces in a Year.

Detroit, Jun. 17.—During 1902 there were 144 divorces granted in the Wayne Circuit Court, according to statistics out compiled in the county clerk's office. The entire number of divorces pending Dec. 31, 1902, was 839, which is 28 more than were pending Jan. 1. 1902. This number of divorce suits filed during the year just passed was 771, 19 of these being discontinued, 10 dismissed and 78 contested. It will be een that the number of divorce bills ere increasing to an appreciable ex-

The Price of Coal at New York Falling-Better Outlook for the Public.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Coal from the independent operators, which has been selling at not less than \$10 a ton since the suspension of their agreement with the coal roads, sold in individual instances at \$9 75 and \$9 50 a ton yesterday, although most sales were at \$10. A further break is looked for today or Monday, and with the increased amount of \$5 coal expected to arrive next week, there should be still lower prices for the independent product.

FUEL FROM AFAR. Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 .- A wholesale coal firm in this city announces that as the result of the removal of duty on coal it has closed charters with between 40 and 50 foreign steamers to bring steam coal to this port. All this coal, about 300,000 tons, has been placed with railroads, electric light plants and manufacturers.

140,000 tons have been shipped each week to America from Great Britain. SIR F. BORDEN BANQEUTED

For the last six weeks, according

to a rough estimate provided by a large coal contractor, from 120,000 to

Anglo-Saxon Union Honors tue Minister of Militia.

American Consul-General Among the Numerous Visitors.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-The Anglo-Saxon Union's banquet in honor of Hon. Sir-Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia and Defense, at the Rossin House last night passed off with complete success. Fully a hundred were present, and a number of the speeches were of importance and of great eloquence. The speech of the evening was made by Sir Frederick Borden, who dwelt

on the possibility of reciprocity and the friendliness of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The chair was occupied by Mr. W. A. Sherwood, who proposed the toasts of the King and Queen and the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Col. Turner, of Ottawa, American consul-general in Canada, responding to the toast of "The President," said that in President Roosevelt the republic had a man who was always ready to stand up for his convictions, and who was regarded as one of the ablest men who had ever been at the head of the nation. "The Governor-General of Canada

and Lady Minto" was also proposed by Hon. Col. J. M. Gibson, Attorney-General of Ontario, proposed "The Navy and Reserve Forces." Col. Gibson said that no minister of militia we had ever had had done so much for the forces and to promote their interests as Dr. Borden. We could all point with justifiable pride to the record of the Canadian forces in South Africa, and this was largely due to the interest taken in the force and

its betterment by the Minister. Major Forester read a letter from General Chaffee, in which the general said that he was always anxious to widen his acquaintance with British and Canadian statesmen, and expressed regret at his inability to be

Col. Davidson, in the course of his speech, alluded to the fact that Canada has no navy. Mr. Albert E. Jones, in reply to the toast "The Anglo-Saxon Union," said that the people of the United States had a friendly feeling towards the people of Canada, which was fully reciprocated; and that the sending of the splendid Canadian force to South Africa had impressed the people of the United States with the fact that Canada was able to govern herself. He told an interesting story of the battle of Manila, saying that Admiral Dewey noticed the warships of foreign nations forming in a suspicious line. Admiral Dewey said to his officers that if the British ships joined these others "the jig was up." The British fleet slowly moved down between the American and the foreign fleets, and as the British flagship passed Admiral Dewey's flagship it hoisted the American colors, and the band played "The Star-spangled Banner." Admiral Dewey hoisted the British flag, and his band played "God Save the Queen." This, Mr. Jones said, was surely a real Anglo-Saxon unity.

Literary Notes.

It is said in art circles that the young American artist, Frank Wilbert Stokes, is the first trained colorist to bring pictures from the Arctic regions. Nansen's sketches in color are interesting, but he was not a professional artist. Mr. Stokes' material was secured when he went with Peary to the far north. It was when the Kite was bringing home the members of the Peary and relief expeditions in 1892 that artist, explorer and men were granted vision of wonderful auroral displays such as few men have seen, experiences which form the subject of Mr. Stokes' brilliant colorpictures and article on "The Aurora Borealis," in the February Century. So far as is known, these subjects have never before been presented in color to a popular audience.

To the Atlantic Monthly for January Mr. C. E. A. Winslow, instructor in bacteriological biology in the Massa-chussets Institute of Technology, contributes a paper on "The War Against Disease." No one of our recent scientific advances has been more important, or in a sense more romantic, than the growing ability toward the prevention as well as toward the cure of disease. Mr. Winslow writes vividly and authoritatively of the present stage of warfare against the microbe, which is likely, in process of time, to make disease seem less a visitation of Providence than a crime against the

Valuable Advice to Mothers.

If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of an approaching attack of grippe, sore throat or sickness of any kind, first thing get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline, and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liminent or pain rellever equals Polson's Nerviline, which is a necessity in every household. Large bottles cost only So.

THE SCARCITY OF ICOAL SHUTTING OUT ARE WEAKENING Seriously Felt by the Grand Trunk Railway.

Company Asks Dealers for It Rather Than Seize the Fuel.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-The coal situation assumed a new form today. scarcity of supply to the local dealers and the big demand that has been made by the consumer is entirely lost sight of in the prospect of a famine in soft coal upon one of the great railroads. Local dealers are much excited over the possibility of confiscation on the part of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which is almost without coal on the western section of the road. So serious has the situation become with them today that they have been busy telephoning the different local coal companies for supplies to relieve the present stringency on their service. Another convincing proof of the critical situation is the fact that they are now drawing upon their eastern supply to meet the emergency, and several cars have been brought up from Montreal.

The condition, of course, is making the local fuel dealers very watchful on their own interests, and for fear some of their supplies might be taken they are guarding carefully the cars that are now on the various sidings wait-

ing to be empited. One company has a large-sized pro-test coming for the way the Grand Trunk has kept back for ten days two cars of ea coal that are standing on the Exhibition siding, and which they have been waiting anxiously to deliver

for the past few days.

The situation in soft coal supplies was never so aggravating to the dealers as it is today, and never since the coal famine has there been such a scarcity in that commodity. This scarcity in soft coal has of necessity made the demand for hard coal all the greater, and thus the situation is by no means encouraging either for

the dealer or the consumer. There is, however, one hopeful feature about the situation this morning and that is the mildness of the weather. Had it not been for nature's kind intervention just now, the situation might have reached even a more exasperating stage than it has up to the present.

Prices as given by citizens all over the city are ranging from \$8 to \$12, and there is a very pressing demand at the downtown offices, which indicates that the situation has not been relieved as yet to any gratifying de-

There appears to be quite an improvement in the situation as regard the quantity of hard coal now being delivered by the railways into Toronto, whatever many be the case as to lelivery by the dealers to their customers. This morning's receipts by the two railway companies were 85 car loads, 63 of which were hard coal. The dealers unloaded 30 cars in the Grand Trunk yards yesterday, leaving 90 cars still in stock waiting to be unloaded. This morning's arrivals by the Grand Trunk, consisting of 33 cars of hard coal and 18 of soft, make altogether 144 cars of coal in the Grand Trunk yards today. The receipts by the Canadian Pacific were 30 cars of hard coal and four of soft. The cars given are those intended only Toronto, and do not include those which arrive here to be forwarded on to other pints.

PIONEER'S EXFERIENCE

H. S. Barnes, A most an Octogenarian Cured of Kidney Trouble by Dodd's

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 12 .- (Spe-Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 12.—(Special).—Seventy-nine years of age, but hale and hearty. H. S. Barnes, of this place, is a splendid specimen of the pioneers of New Optario. To his nunerous acquaintances he often tells the following story:

the following story: plaint. I suffered severely with pains across my back, and with a scalding burning sensation when uninction. was very painful. Though I had little faith in proprietary medicines, I had a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house and commenced using them. It was not long before I felt better and looked better. My friends started to greet me with 'Hello, Mr. Barnes, how young you are looking!' My kidney complaint was completely cured by

Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills make the old feel young again.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup;

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PLATE ECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND CCLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of he world. by Druggists in every part of he world Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.
Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BRETON DIALECT

Subject of a Day's Discussion in the French Chamber—An Exciting Incident.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- Much excitement was caused in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by the fainting of M. De Baudrey d'Asson. While the member was speaking he fell from the tribune unconscious. He was carried to an adjoining room, where he gradually recovered, and later returned to the chamber

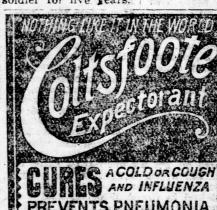
The greater part of the sitting yesteday was devoted to the discussion of an interpellation on the Government's circular forbidding the use of the Breton dialect in preaching and in catechising in the churches the Brittany. Premier Combes defended the measure as necessary. He, said the priests ought to be auxiliaries to the teachers and aid in the propagation of the French language, and that his circular only reproduced a similar order issued by his predecessor, M. Fallier.es. "It would seem," said the premier, "according to certain deputice, that the inhabitants of Brittany were Bretons before they were French-men." This remark raised a storm of protests, a number of deputies shouting "You insult us!" When order had been restored Premier Coombes con-

cluded his remarks by asserting that he would rigorously enforce the circular by suppressing the salaries of those priests who disobeyed it. After some further discussion the chapiter, by 339 to 185, voted an order of the day approving the declaration of the Government.

There have just been won Thursday and Friday handsome majorities for the Government in the first two debates, in which the Government' policy in the religious struggle, which is now fairly under way, was attacked.

A CAREFULLY-PREPARED PILL. Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they dently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

The cost of firing a single shot from a 16-inch gun would pay a private soldier for five years.



AND INFLUENZA PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

COUGH! COUGH!! COUGH!!! Can't you step coughing? If it keeps on it will lead to something worse. Slocum's COLTSFOOTE EXPECTORANT will not only stop a cough, but will cure it. Price 25c; for sale by all druggists. The T. A. Slocum Chemical Co., Limited, 179 King street W., Toronto.

****** Quality Counts

anything else. The health of whole families is controlled by used in making the daily thread. the quality of the flour

If you'd always have the lightest, whitest bread — bread that is eminently wholesome— that will build up and maintain both body and \$ brain in the most active state — you should al-

Use Diamond Flour.

HUNT BROS.,

"Diamond" Flour.



All MILLS, WAREHOUSES and FACTORIES should be fally equipped with a supply of

E. B. EDDY'S INDURATED FIBREWARE ROUND FIRE PAILS

A building equipped with these Fire Pails is always proof against fire in its inciplent stage. THE E. B. EDDY CO., Limited Hull, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa, Hamilton, Kingston, St. John, London, Halifax, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver.

DONALD MolEAN. Agent, 436 Richmond St., London.

A MA ZINE OF CLEVERNESS, A MAGA

CONSUMPTION

of long standing has yielded to

—In successful use for over 28 years.— Prepared by W. T. OWBRIDGE, HULL, ENGLAND. At all druggists, price 35 cents and 75 cents.

"My wife, far gone in consumption, has received more benefit from your Lung Tonic than from any other medicine she has taken." Mark Jackson, High street, Birmingham.

The Bank of Toronto

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Toronto was held on the 14th inst.

On motion, William H. Beatty, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act at secretary.

Messrs. George W. Lewis and Edward M. Chadwick were appointed scrut-

At the request of the chairman the secretary read the following: REPORT.

The directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in presenting their forty-seventh annual statement of the affairs of the bank, and desire to call attention to the fact that the profit and loss statement covers the operations of the bank for the period of six months only.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

The balance at credit of profit and loss on 31st May, for all bad and doubtful debts, and deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits and repate on current discounts, amounted to the sum of\$195,239 28 Premium received on new stock \$202,879 26 This sum has been appropriated as follows:

Taxes paid to Provincial Governments..... 4.275 00 5,000 00 7,640 00 Transferred to officers' pension fund Transferred to rest account, premium on new stock 25,067 02 Written off bank premises 93,128 07 Carried forward to next year \$272,532 84

Balance as on 31st May, 1902......\$2,592,360 00

The business of the country continues to grow steadily, and the abundant harvest, large immigration and increased development of the resources of the Dominion give every indication of a continuance of its present pros-The directors have still power to allot \$500,000 additional stock under the authority given by the shareholders on 19th June, 1901, but in view of the increasing business of the country, the directors desire to recommend to the stockholders that the authorized capital of the bank be increased to \$4,-

Amount at credit on 29th November, 1902 \$2,600,000 00

000,000, and they propose to submit a bylaw for this purpose. Since the last annual meeting branches of the bank have been opened at Gaspe Basin, P. Q., Creemore, Thornbury, Millbrook, Sudbury and Oakville, and a sub-agency at Elmvale, Ont.

The directors desire to express their regret at the loss by death of their esteemed colleague, George J. Cook, Esq., who rendered valuable service as a director for many years. In view of the growing importance of our interests in the western portions of this Province, the directors have filled the vacancy thus caused by the election to the board of C. S. Hyman, Esq., M P., of I ondon. Ontario.

GEORGE GOODERHAM,

President.

5,318,528

GENERAL STATEMENT.

29th November, 1902.

LIABILITIES. \$ 2,410,738 6 -\$15,119,753 97 Balances due to other banks 438,434 35 Half-yearly dividend and bonus, payable Dec 1, 1902. \$18,106,407 07 Capital paid up\$ 2,500,000 00

\$23,424,935 1 ASSETS. Gold and silver coin on hand 631,154 08 Dominion notes on hand 1,793,209 00 Notes of and checks on other banks Balances due from other banks Deposit with Dominion Government for security of

13.819.925 87 Bank premises 200,000.00 \$23,424,935 14 D. COULSON,

General Manager. The report was adopted, and the thanks of the stockholders were tendered to the president, vice-president, and directors, for their attention to the interests of the bank.

On motion the capital stock was increased by the sum of \$1,000,000, making the authorized capital \$4,000,000, and the directors were authorized to allot the additional capital to the shareholders from time to time at such rate as they may deem expedient.

The following named gentlemen were elected directors: George Gooderham, William H. Beatty, Henry Cawthra, William G. Gooderham, Robert Reford, Charles Stuart, John Waldie, John J. Long, Charles S. Hyman, M.P. At a meeting of the new board George Gooderham, Esq., was unanimously re-elected president, and William H. Beatty, Esq., vice-president.

Advertise In The Advertiser

STOCK MARKETS.

M. P. 1124 N. Y. Central 1524 Norfolk and W 15 Qnt. and West 15

PRODUCE MARKETS.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 17.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11½d; No. 1
California, 6s 8½d. Futures quiet; March,
6s 2½d; May, 6s 1½d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, quiet,
4s 11d; American mixed, old. firm,
5s 5½d. Futures quiet; Jan., 4s 7½d;
March, 4s 4½d; May, 4s 2½d.
Peas—Canadian quiet, 36s 7d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter quiet,
8s 2d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm,

f6 lbs to £7 bs.

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 107s 6d.

Pork—Easy; prime mess western, 75s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Butter-Nominal.
Cheese-Strong: American finest white and colored, 623.
Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s 6d; Australian (in Londen) firm, 34s 3d.
Turpentine spirits-Firm, 43s.
Parish Common firm, 4s 10%d.

Petroleum—Refined steady, 6½d. Linseed oil—Firm, 26s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

OIL MARKETS.

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 17.—Flour—Receipts, 14,106 bbis: sales, 8,200 pkgs: flour was firm but quieter. Buckwheat flour—Quiet. Rye flour—Dull. Wheat—Receipts, 11,400

Rye flour—Dull. Wheat—Receipts, 11,400 bu; sales, 1,2:0,000 bu; wheat sold off a triffe under realizing, but in the main was steady on continued cash demand; May, 81%c to 82 1-16c; July, 73%c to 73 5-16c. Rye—Steady; state, 56c to 57c, c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 59%c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 25,000 bu; sales, 110,000 bu; corn was weakened by unloading operation and fine weather; May, 49c to 49%c; July, 48c to 48%c. Oats—Receipts, 51,000 bu; oats were also lower and for sale through commission houses; track, white, 43c to 45%c. Sugar—Raw barely steady; refined steady. Coffee—Quiet. Lead—Quiet. Hops—Firm.

BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Jan. 17.—Spring wheat—No. 1 hard, 87c; No. 1 northern, 85c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 79c; No. 1 white, 85c, through billed; No. 2 red state, local, 764c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 54c; No. 4 yellow, 52c; No. 2 corn, 534c. No. 3 corn, 52c; No. 4 corn, 52c, through billed. Oats—No. 3 white, 41c; No. 4 white, 40c, on track

DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 17.—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash and Jan. 8012; May, 82c.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Butler, stock broker.

Open.
Wheat—May. 78½
July 74½
Corn—May. 44½
July 43½
Oats—May 36½
July 32½
Pork—Jan. 17 95
May 16 40
Lard—Jan. 10 00
May. 9 50
S. Ribs—Jan. 8 95
May. 9 05

Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

16 47 10 00 9 50

May 9 05 ... 9 07 9 02

BEAN MARKETS.

Detroit, Jan. 17.—Beans are firm at an advance of 2c to 3c; the demand for the May option was brisk all day. Quotations: Cash, \$2 35; Feb., \$2 37; May, 3 cars

HAY MARKETS

TORONTO.

Toronto. Jan. 16 .- Baled Hay-The mar-

ket is quiet, with a good deal of poor stuff offering; choice timothy, \$10 to \$10 25 on track, and mixed at \$3 to \$8 50.

Baled Straw-The market is quiet, with car lots on the track quoted at \$550 to

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Jan. 16.—Canadian cattle are unchanged, at 12c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; American cattle, 12%c to 13%c; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10%c to 11c

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 16 .- At. Fire Island-Laurentian,

At Gibraltan Trave, from New York. At San Juan Moltke, from New York.

The first Pere Marquette freight train passed through St. Thomas on Friday. It was en route from Buffalo

to Port Huron, running over the M. C.

o Port Huron over the L. E. and D.

from Glasgow.
At New York—Pennsylvania, from Ham-

Chicago, Jan. 17.

PITTSBURG.

Rosin-Common firm. 48 10

Ont. and West.
Pennsylvania.
People's Gas.
Reading.
Reading. Pref.
Republic 1. and S.
Rock Island.
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry., Pref.
Southern Pacific.

Union Pacific Union Pacific, Pfd U. S. Leather

To onto, Jan. 17.

Ask. Off.

135½ 274

135 256 254½ Hamilton.
Nova Scotia. 223
Ottawa. 223
Traders. ackers A.....

MONTREAL.

Payne Mining.
Cariboo (McKinney)
Virtue
North Star
Colored Cotton
Dominion Coal

Montreal, Jan. 17. 137% anadian Pacific new ontreal Street Railway 276 ommercial Cable......1731/2 ontreal Heat, Light & Power. 92 Canada Colored Cotton...... 60 Var Eagle..... Montreal Street Bonds

Republic

Virtue

North Star

National Salt, common

Dominion Coal, common

132 Ontario Bank.
British North America......
Molsons Bank
Bank of Toronto..... 131%

EALES: C. P. R., 25 at 137½, 100 at 27¾; Commercial Cable, 100 at 172½, 50 at 173, 150 at 172½; Toronto Railway, 25 at 173, 150 at 1724; Toronto Railway, 25 at 1814; Coal, common, 3 at 1324, 25 at 1814; Power, 75 at 92; Toledo Railway, 50 at 364; Steel, preferred, 1 at 96; Detroit Railway, 25 at 89%, 125 at 89%, 10 at 99; R. and O., 50 at 1024, 25 at 103; Twin City, 50 at 1194; Lake Superior, 25 at 8; Steel, common, 325 at 58, 25 at 573, 15 at 584; Bank of Montreal, 25 at 280, 2 at 2794, 12 at 280; Steel bonds, 1,000 at 873, 300 at 874.

NEW YORK. New York. Jan. 17. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker.

Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Open. High. Low. 2p.m. Amal. Copper. 63% 64% 63% 64 American Sugar Co... 131% 131% 131% 131% 131% American Locemotive. 29% 50 29% 30 American Foundry 40 40% 40 40% Atcheson Com. 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% Atcheson Pfd. 160 100 99% 99%

breaks up Grip and

Your **Neighbors** If they des't think that

STRONG'S

BAKING POWDER Is the best they ever used.

MANUFACTURED BY W.T.Strong&Co.

DRUGGISTS 184 Dundas Street. FREE to housekeepers on application, a valuable recipe book on the Art of Cooking. Marriage Licenses issued at above address.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Saturday, Jan. 17.
Sun rises...7:47 a.m. Moon rises...10:28 p.m.
Sun sets...5:07 p.m. Moon sets...10:04 a.m. TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 17.—Wheat—Good demand, market firm; No. 2 red and white, 63c to 63%c low freights to New York, and 69c middle freights; Manitoba, 83c for No. 1 hard and 81%c for No. 1 northern, Port Huron and Owen Sound, and 6c more grinding in transit; No. 1 hard is quoted at 85%c to 86c, and No. 1 northern at \$4c asked, all rail, North Bay. Flour—Steady, at \$2.65 to \$2.70 for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Steady, at \$16.50 for shorts and \$15 for bran in bulk, east or middle freights. Barley—Steady, at 46c for No. 3 extra and 43c for No. 3, middle freights. Buckwheat—Nominal, at 51c for No. 2, middle freights. Corn—Steady, at 49c west bid for new Canada yellow; American is steady, at 51½c for No. 3 yellow and 50½c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 8 white, 31½c, middle freights. Peas—Steady, at 73c for No. 2 for export, and 74c to 75c for choice milling west. Butter—Offerings of good dairies are a little more plentiful; prices steady. Cheese—Quiet; prices are steady at 13c for large and the form of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. Cheese—Quiet; prices are steady at 13c for large and the form of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady of the steady. The steady of the steady. The steady of the steady. The steady of the stead Sunday-Colder. · Toronto, Jan. 17-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today—Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; turning colder tonight, with light local snowfalls or flurries.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

Sunday-Colder.

-Mr. and Mrs. Miner, of Port Colborne, are the guests of Mrs. Bert Mc-Kay, Poplar Hil.

-Mr. D. Walsh, formerly of this city, has returned to Windsor, after spending three weeks with his parents

-The anniversary of Chalmers Pres-byterian Church Sabbath school will be held tomorrow. On Monday evening an entertainment will be given.

-Mr. James Bonthron, sen., one of the oldest residents of Huron County, died today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Collins, Exeter, in his -The late Miss Ethel Bryan was

interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afternoon. Many friends attended the funeral. Rev. R. D. Hamilton conducted the services. The funeral of the late George Mol-ley was held this morning from John Stephenson's undertaking rooms to

Woodland Cemetery. Rev. W. J. Clark conducted the services. -Mr. T. W. Hallam, late of London, a graduate of Dalhousie College, and who is now taking a course at Wycliffe College, Toronto, has returned to the Queen City, after a brief visit with

his parents in this city. -The remains of the late Mrs. Jean-Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 52s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 37s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 48s; long clear middle, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 47s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 51s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 40s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 51s 6d; American refined, in pails, 51s.

Butter—Nominal.

Cheese—Strong: American finest white ette Forsythe, mother of Mrs. B. W. Greer, were taken to Hamilton this Rev. Robert Johnston, afternoon. D. D., conducted the services at Mrs. Greer's residence, on King street.

-Mr. E. Henderson, bookkeeper for the Frost & Wood Company, here, entertained the travelers and warehouse employes to a euchre party and an oyster supper at his residence, No. 930 Wellington street, on Friday evening. -A free tea was given the scholars of Hamilton Road Methodist Sunday school on Friday evening. After the tea, which was served in the schoolroom, the scholars, with their parents, gathered in the Auditorium and were splendidly entertained by the Telford family of Paris, in vocal and instru-mental music, and by Mr. John Hockin, of this city, by the aid of a fine phone-Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—The oil market opened at \$154.

graph. ENJOYABLE DANCE.

The dance given by Messrs. Dayton & McCormick at the Palace Academy last evening, proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. Nearly 150 guests were present, who expressed themselves as delighted with the pleasant evening's entertainment.

DEATH OF JOHN RAE. Word has been received in Westminster of the death of John Rae, who died at his home, Livingston, Mont., on Dec. 26, 1902, after an illness of only three days. The late Mr. Rae was in his 60th year. He was a son of the late Mrs. James Rae, of Westminster, and was born at Pond Mills. A widow, one son and two daughters survive him. His brothers are: Adam, of Oregon; James, Thomas and Robert, of Nebraska; Andrew, of Plympton Township, and William, of Westminster.

DETROIT RIVER BLOCKADE. Yesterday's Detroit News says: The ice in the river has moved down considerably, and that in the course of the ferries is pretty well broken up. The Excelsior is running again, in place of the Promise, which is still laid up for repairs. The car ferry, Michigan Central, will go down below the city today and endeavor to break a passage across and partially clear the channel opposite the city. There is an accumulation of freight on both sides of the river

AT OSGOODE HALL. People's Building and Loan Association vs. Stanley-W. H. Bartram (London), for the defendant, appealed from the judgment of Lount, J. The action was brought on two mortgages, made by the defendant for \$1,000 each, payable in monthly installments. The mortgages contained two concurrent covenants, one for the payment of 16 per cent interest, and the other for the payment of 6 per cent. The defendant claimed that his signature to the mort-gages was obtained by misrepresentation, and that the covenant which stipulated for the payment of 16 per cent was not consented to. The fendant also claimed that more than the total amount due on the mortgages had already been paid. I. F. Helimuth, K.C., for the plaintiffs, con-

tra. Judgment reserved. UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT. Last evening an entertainment of unusual merit was given by the Ladies' Aid of St. George's Church, London Junction, at the home of Mr. Samuel Taylor. The entertainment took the form of a house social, and was very largely attended. The most amusing feature of the programme was the comedy, "Spinsters in Convention," given by twenty of the young ladies. The piece was creditably presented, some parts being exceptionally good. Though amateur, the ladies rendered their parts with skill that would have done credit to professionals. It was so good that the asylum authorities have requested that it be repeated there next week. The caste included the following: Misses Murdock, Taylors, Heighways, Glass, Fisher, Spicknell, A firm of American millers has clos-cross, Rennie, Tremaine, Nuttycombe

ed a conditional agreement with the town of Moosomis, N. W. T., to operate a flour mill of 250 barrels capacity. at Port Arthur, Ont., is now almost in readiness to receive grain. On Monday the first wheat will be run into it.

Levers 1-2 (wise need) Disinfectant of left Cherbourg, Jan. 4, at 1:06 a.m., ment that would send such a crippled vessel, loaded with human freight, to contend with the storms and perils of day the first wheat will be run into it.

RESUSCITATED PETITION COMES TO FRONT AGAIN! The half has never been told

Will Council Favor the Chr's ie-Directors Scheme for Getting Park Ave- ue Property?



HE members of number one comconfronted by that resuscitated Christie-Douglass proposition for

the acquirement of a strip of city property along Park avenue. The petition comes up now changed slightly from the form in 1903.

ing for a free gift of this land, the parties concerned are announcing their willingness to pay a nominal price for it. Only one member of the finance committee, Dr. Campbell, is intimate with this proposal, he having been a member of the council when it was first brought up, and it is necessary, therefore, for both sides, those in favor of it and those opposed, to be heard again. It is hardly likely that the aldermen this year will be more favor-ably impressed with the petitioners' suggestion than were those of previous years. Last year's council would not grant the petition and seemed anxious to submit it to the people. The op-position with which the petition has met, indicates that it will not be very cordially received by the council of

LOST MONEY IN STOCKS: DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

John Hargrave, Retired Com- knew little of what he was talking of. mercial Traveler, Suicides.

Because Despondent After Series of Speculations.

For Some Days He Had Been in Bad Health-Locked Himself Away From Wife.

John W. Hargrave, a retired commercial traveler, residing with his wife and mother-in-law at the corner of Carling and Ridout streets, committed suicide about 11:30 last night, drinking carbolic acid.

Dr. Hogg, his physician, said to The Advertiser this morning, that he had been insane for the last few days, and it is thought that his action was premeditated.

Hargrave lost \$700 in a local broker's office a couple of weeks ago and con-stant worrying over this and some family trouble is thought to have affected his mind.

Dr. Hogg has been Hargrave's phy sician for the last few years, and had been attending him lately almost every day. On Wednesday last his wife sent for the doctor, and on going to the house he found that Hargrave had become demented and was acting in so strange a manner as to alarm his wife. He was treated for the ailment, but with brooding and worrying he be-came no better. Dr. Hogg advised Mrs. Hargrave to watch her husband closely and this she did. He was in the habit of wandering about the house, pondering over his losses.

He would not sleep nor eat, nor

take his clothes off, and it was after much difficulty that his physician persuaded him to go to bed. No opiates could be administered, as Hargrave sullenly refused to comply with either He continued in this condition all day Thursday, and yesterday, and became

PERILOUS TRIP

Last night he appeared to be a little better, so that his wife's vigilance was somewhat relaxed. He went out of the house two or three times, but came back again and finally went to his room. Mrs. Hargrave thought that he had likely retired. He came down again, however, about 11:20. Mrs. Hargrave watched him, and saw him go in to the kitchen. She heard him lock both doors, and became alarmed. With her mother, Mrs. Hexter, she tried the door leading from the dining-room to the kitchen, but found it to be locked. Her fears increased when she heard the faint tinkle of glass, as though someone were searching for a bottle. She knew that her husband had stock of bottles, containing medicines and drugs, and her anxiety became acute. Not wishing to irritate however, should he come out again, she and her mother withdrew to the sitting-room. Soon they heard the lock shot back and then the staggering footsteps of Hargrave as he came towards them, his hand clutching at his throat, unable to speak. Dr. Hogg was immediately sent for

He thought himself a ruined man.

and on arriving found Hargrave in a hopeless condition. The usual antidotes were administered, but without effect. Hargrave must have taken a large lose of poison. He died about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Coroner Ferguson was sent for this morning and on investigation decided that it was a clear case of suicide and that no inquest was necessary. A four-ounce bottle containing about ounce of carbolic acid was found in its customary place among a number

of other bottles in the kitchen. Hargrave was 63 years of age. For some years past he had lived retired. He owned the house that he lived in. was of a retiring disposition and spent a great deal of his time reading at his home. Some months ago he began investing in stocks. At first he won a little and thus influenced him to go into it deeper. The result was that in a few weeks he had lost almost all the money he had in the world, some \$700.

his wife's or physician's instructions. sides in this city, and the other in the United States. Years ago Hargrave was a successful commercial traveler. rather worse than better. His mind The last firm with which he worked wandered, and it was apparent that he was D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit.

seas.

OF THE ST. LOUIS

Had to Contend With Rough Weather and Cross Seas.

HER BOILERS IN BAD CONDITION

Passengers Indignant at the Action of the Company--Wanted To Be Landed at Halifax.

New York, Jan. 17.-The steamship St. Louis arrived at her pier today after an extremely slow trip, due to leaky boilers. Her time from Cherbourg to the lightship was thirteen days five hours and twenty minutes or six days fifteen hours and 25 minutes behind the ship's best record. There was no accident of any kind, and, although heavy weather was encountered, practically all the delay was caused by inability to get up good steam in the defective boilers. The passengers became very indignant when they learned of the poor progress the vessel was making and an indignation meeting was held at which the line was severely censured for per. mitting passengers to embark on a steamer in the condition the St. Lou's

showed. A large crowd gathered at the American line pier and cheered as the ship came in with her load of human beings, for whose safety grave fears had been felt for several days. Every vantage point on the big dock had been occupied at an early hour and as the steamer passed up the river before the docking tugs had taken charge of her those who had been anxiously waiting gave vent' to their fee.ings with cheers, accompanied by the waving of flags and handkerchiefs. When the ship came within speaking distance the excitement on the pier grew. It did not take long for the first and second cabin passengers to cross the gang planks once the lines were fast, and as they got beyond the roped enclosure they were gathered to the arms of their waiting relatives. Each little group provided a scene, the women in most cases weeping for joy. While these scenes were being enacted on the upper deck of the pier, where the first and second cabin passengers land, there were similar meetings among the steerage passengers on the lower deck of the dock. But in this case the passengers had to again part from their friends and go to Ellis Island for examination by the immigration officers. Many of the first class passengers declared their intention to enter suits

against the company and their cases were placed in the hands of lawyers on board the ship. VOYAGE OF THE ST. LOUS. New York, Jan. 17. - The St. Louis left Cherbourg, Jan. 4, at 1:66 a.m.,

5 hours and 20 minutes, an average speed of 9.74 knots. Her day's runs were 341, 289, 332.5, 312, 200, 196.5, 125, 130, 183 193, 225, 236.5, and 279.5; total distance, 3.043 knots.

During the first three days the ship made fairly good progress for her ability in the prevailing weather, which was rough and squally with high cross PASSENGERS INDIGNANT.

The speed then became so slow that the passengers began to discuss it, and between the rough stormy weather and the ship's inability to make speed, they became so indignant that meetings were held. Resolutions were adopted censuring the steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamer whose condition was so pitiable. It was decided that these resolutions should be typewritten on arrival on shore and given to the press for publication. Many of the passengers expressed great indignation On Jan. 9 the steamship boilers commenced to leak badly and continued to do so until yesterday. The St. Louis encountered unusually stormy weather throughout. On Jan. 11 and 12 it blew a whole gale from west northwest to northwest, accompanied by violent squalls and snowstorms. On the two days the ship logged only 125 and 130 knots. On Jan. 10, when the saloon passengers learned of the exact condition of the steamer's boilers and engines they held an indignation meeting in the smoking-room and adopted resolutions

CENSURING THE COMPANY for sending the St. Louis to sea in her dangerous condition.

A copy of these resolutions was handed to Capt. Passow, demanding that the ship's course be headed for Halifax, or that her passengers be transferred to some passing fast west-bound steamer if feasible. A copy of these resolutions also was ordered to be sent to the Associated Press. The resolutions follow:

THE RESOLUTIONS. "Steamship St. Louis, at sea, "Jan. 12, 1902. "To the Passengers of the Steamship

St. Louis: "The undersigned committee unanimously elected by the saloon passengers, at an indignation mass meeting, held Jan. 10, 1903, begs leave to report: "First, that there is evidence that the steamship St. Louis entered Southampton harbor, Jan. 2, last, after an easterly voyage of more than nine days to a penalty for even selling a postage in a smooth sea in a crippled condition, stamp to a guest in the hotel and that she was sent to sea on the Sunday.

needy repairs. "Second, that your committee has been credibly informed that this con-

reasonably expected from the crippled condition of her boilers. Providence, indeed, has been exceedingly kind to us, and we are truly grateful that through

"Fourth, we cannot too severely condemn the recklessness of a manage-

about our handy table for tired housekeepers. Price \$6.00 each.

Our Patent Combination Kitchen Table will save many a weary step and miles of useless walking. You don't leave this table when you are baking, because whatever you require is within easy reach. Made of solid ash with white maple top, 48x28, and contains one knife board, one bake board, one linen drawer, one cutlery drawer (in sections), one zinc-lined flour bin, two bread or cereal bins (capacity 60 lbs. each), one double towel rack, brass handles on drawers and mounted on easy-running castors.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

SOLE MANUFACTURERS. **********************

Skates! Skates! Skates! HOCKEY AND SPRING.

Mac-Mac. Featherweight. Mic-Mac. Ladies' Beaver.

Jubilee. Puck Stop. Chebucto. Flanged Boys' Hockey, Plated and Plain. Acme Spring, Plated and Plain.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices in the City.

Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

an Atlantic winter. We believe that FOUR MONTHS OF SUCCESS our lives have been put in jeopardy. and certainly our loved ones at home are being made to suffer great mental anguish, not to mention the severe financial losses many of us have incurred and are now incurring.
"Fifth, that on the evening of Jan. 10, 1903, the following petition was presented to Capt. F. M. Passow, comnanding the steamship St. Louis: "The undersigned passengers of the steamship St. Louis, bound for New York hereby request that in view of the crippled condition of this steamship and the consequent uncertainty of the date of her reaching that point, you

the purpose of transferring us thereto or that the boat be put into Halifax if feasible.' (Signed by the saloon passengers.) "That in reply, Capt. Passow explained the difficulties and dangers attending a transfer of paysengers at sea, and further stated that it would be an exceedingly dangerous undertaking to attempt to take the ship in her present condition into the harbor of Halifax. He volunteered the information that he might later on enter Boston

hail some fast west-bound steamer for

"Sixth, that it is a matter of keen regret that a first-class steamship, such as the St. Louis is reported to be, should not be supplied with the Marconi system, the absence of which has been seriously felt during this ever-to-

harbor, and had the question then un-

be remembered voyage. Seventh, that the thanks of the passengers are due to the officers of the ship for their uniform courtesy under these very trying circumstances, in endeavoring to allay our uneasiness and

excitement.' The committee consisted of A. P. Lloyd, Louis B. Bernel, Rev. Arthur Crane, C. W. Bonynge and Ralph Nicol. The report of this committee was unanimously approved and resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the management of the line, as outlined in the committee report.

COUNTY BRIDGE IS READY

Middlesex and Elgin Now United by the Walker Bridge.

The Muncey Bridge Is in Danger From Ice If It Thaws.

Work on the new county bridges is almost completed. The Walker bridge between Middlesex and Elgin was finished this week, so that the only one now in the course of construction is the Muncey bridge. The Hamilton Bridge Company started putting up the framework last week, and if nothing occurs to hinder, it is expected the structure will be completed in five weeks time. Commissioner Talbot said this morning that there was a serious danger threatening the bridge at its present stage of construction. A prolonged thaw, such as he have had the last few days, would cause the ice in the river to break up. As it stands at present the bridge is necessarily of the flimsiest, and should the ice be forced against the temporary props, there would be danger of the entire structure collapsing.

The assistant police magistrate of Toronto has imposed fines of \$1 and costs or ten days, on the news agents in five large hotels for infringment of the Lord's Day Act, such as selling newspapers and cigars. He holds that under the act, news agents are liable

The customs authorities have agreed following day, leaving but little or no time for necessary overhauling and to help the police in the effort to banish unconventional posters. State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

dition was known to the management of the company before embarking the passengers.

"Third, that no accident, so far as your committee are aware, has occurred since leaving Southampton, to impair the speed of this ship. The delay has been only such as might have been reasonably expected from the crippled condition of her boilers. Providence, in-

her tender mercies we have been thus far spared a calamity too horrible to Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

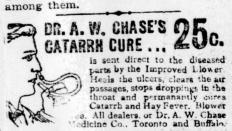
Messrs. Bartlett & Elks Satisfied With Their Trade-The Twentieth Century Ciothing is Now Favorite Wearing Apparel.

Success has crowned the efforts of Messrs. Bartlett & Ellis in establishing the Twentieth Century clothing in this city. This firm has now completed four months of its business career, and there are a large number of gentlemen in London who are wearing the Twentieth Century clothing, thus demonstrating a convincing argument that this clothing is to be the favorite at-tire from this out. At this time of the year, when merchants are slack after the rush of holiday trade, Messis. Bartlett & Ellis state that they have no cause for complaint on this score, as they are continually receiving orders. There was some doubt as to the success of this venture, considering their location in an office building like the Masonic Temple; but, situated as they are on the first floor-No. 109 with elevator accommodation, they are easy of access. Owing to the saving of high rents and store expenses, the are enabled to give the benefit to their customers in the form of low prices. Orders received for dress suits, Prince Alberts, etc., have been more than satisfactory up to the present time, and when a saving of from \$10 to \$12 can be made on a suit it is worth the conisideration of purchasers. During the period of their four months' business, Messrs. Bartlett & Ellis have yet to receive the first complaint of their clothing, and everything sent out has proven satisfactory in every particular. You know what you are buying, because samples are shown you from which to make your selection, and your measure is taken by Mr. Charles G. Ellis, an experienced tailor. The order is then forwarded to Toronto, and in about ten days the suit is delivered the same as if it were made by a local merchant tailor, with a saving to your pocket of from \$10 to \$12.

DISASTER ON WARSHIP

Five Men Killed and Four Injured on U. S. Steamer Massachusetts.

Washington, Jan. 17. - Admiral Higginson cables from Stn Juan, Porto Rico, under today's date, that by an explosion of powder in the 8-inch turret of the battleship Massachusetts, five men were killed and four injured. There were no commissioned officers



Now is When You Wish your house had a good system of plumbing. Think of the luxury of plenty of hot water at any time you

If You Tell Us Your Wishes we'll submit plans and estimates for plumbing—as extensive or as limited as you like. No charge for estimates.

F. C. HUNT 521 Richmond St. North. Phone 1213.

WOOD

two inches, nearly all maple,

very fine wood, at, per load.. \$4.25 Street. DALY

We have some Wood cut twenty-

Scientific Dyeing

and Cleaning. We do this work in the latest and best way. We have the best equip-ment in Canada.

R. PARKER @ CO., Dyers and Cleaners, 400 Richmond street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

SPRING TRADE

Good Reports From Canadian Centers of Business.

THE PROSPECTS ARE PROMISING

Manufacturers Are Kept Busy, and Business Brisker Than Usual at This Time.

York, Jan. 17.-Bradstreet's says of trade in Canada:

Spring trade is opening earlier and in larger volume than in normal years. Clearings for the week aggregated \$51,659,921, a decrease of 21.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 18.9 per cent from last year. Failures number 23, against 30 last week, and 35 a

year ago.

Trade conditions at Montreal continue satisfactory. Although January is never a very busy month, retailers being busy with stock-taking, and not inclined to buy largely at present owing to the firmer markets and the difficulty experienced last year in get-ting late orders filled, more business is now being done than in former years at this period. The manufac-turers are busy on contracts from jobbers who expect a large increase in trade owing to the increasing de-mands of the country due to increased prosperity and to the increasing population. Payments on periodical paper this month have been good. Money is steady.
At Toronto there has been some

improvement in trade this week due to an increasing demand from retailers who last year were disappointed in not getting orders filled as early in the season as expected. This is at present stimulating the demand for certain lines of staple goods and will continue to do so, as it is realized that the capacity of mills and factories in Canada, owing to the rapid growth of the country, is running behind requirements in a number of important lines, and owing to the feeling that the present prosperity cannot continue indefinitely, there is a disinclination in some quarters to make any large additions to plant. Stocks of spring goods here are about complete now, and large shipments from stock have been made already. Orders for the and the prospects are that trade will continue active for the balance of the

At Quebec during the past week business, as a rule, has been quiet, which is usual at this season of the year. Spring orders are coming in and wholesalers regard the outlook encouraging. Retailers, as a rule, appear satisfied with the season's business, and there have been no failures in this district. Shoe factories are all well employed, and some have orders for several months ahead.

There has been a fair development in spring trade at Pacific Coast trade centers this week. The large amounts of ready cash which the holiday trade netted retailers have enabled them to invest freely in spring stocks, and the buying has been good since turn of the year. The outlook for business the next few months is The provincial industries are active and employing large numbers of hands, and generally business is

in a fairly healthy condition.

Business at Winnipeg has been moderately active, the development of the demand for spring goods having been stimulated by the remembrance of the large increase in sales last fall and the difficulty in securing some lines of goods as promptly from job-bers as desired. This year there is a desire to be well supplied early in the season. The grain shipments are still being restricted by lack of ele-vator space and transpertation facilities, and it is expected when these difficulties have been overcome that money which is already circulating quite freely will be in larger supply

and that trade will improve.

At Hamilton this week, as reported for Bradstreet's, there has been rather more activity in wholesale trade. Orders from travelers have been large and well distributed, showing a disposition on the part of the retailers to be well supplied with goods early in the season and so avoid delay in secur-ing the goods promptly. Shipments of spring goods have begun on quite a large scale. The value of staple and imported goods continue firm.

In London this week there has been

a fair distributive movement in wholesale trade. Some retailers are not willing at the moment to receive spring goods owing to the fact that they are stock-taking, but shipments generally have been large. The outlook

for trade is encouraging.
Ottawa wholesale trade, as reported to Bradsteet's this week, has been very satisfactory. Travelers' orders have been large and continue for a large proportion of high-class goods for spring trade. The outlook is pro-

review of Canadian trade: Stock-taking is general at Halifax, making trade quiet as a rule, but conditions are favorable and prospects promising. Trade conditions are practically unchanged at St. John, the bulk of orders being for future delivery. Reports from lumber regions indicate progress, with conditions favorable to operators. Wholesale trade shows a elight increase at Toronto, with pros-pects bright for spring business. Gen-eral stocks are limited and prices of staples firm. Quebec reports good trade, travelers are sending in orders freely, and collections on the whole ere well up to the mark. Montreal travelers are all on their routes, and business is recovering from the comparative quiet of the holidays. Pros-pects are excellent and payments well met. Winnipeg and Vancouver report trade conditions unchanged.

Colonization Scheme.

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- A modified offer from an English colonization syndicate has been received by the Ontario Government. The offer is from J. Colley Bromfield, of Brighton, England, and conforms more than the forme offer to the requirements of the crown lands department. Mr. Bromfield is now seeking two million acres on much the same terms as the United States syn-

TRIAL PROVES ITS EXCELSENCE the treet et of bodily pains, cochs, bld and affections of the respiratorgans, is a trial of it. If not found the wereign remedy it is reputed to be, then may be rejected as useless, and all that is a Dirge for the Fads

The Tillsons are here, good-bye to the fads.

Hot oatmeal porridge for breakfast, made in Canada—Canadian for half a century.

No more Yankee fads, hot or cold, for Canadian breakfasts.

No more "peptonized wheat."

No more "vitalized or vitrified oatlets."

No more "glutenized corn."

No more "faked wild rice."

Nor "carbonated nerve nuts."

Nor "maltified 'vitiated' muscle mixtures."

Nor "medicated mush."

Nor "predigested poppycockles."

No more Yankee cereals.

Just good, plain, wholesome Canadian oatmeal porridge without any fancy frills.

Canadian Oatmeal (Tillson's Pan-Dried) is the best in the worldthat's a commonplace way of saying it, but it's a commonplace truth-Canadian soil, Canadian climate, Canadian farming methods yield the finest oats in the world.

Tillson's Pan - Dried process makes the best catmeal in the world.

Tillsons made oatmeal in Canada when modern food faddists were making dyspeptic stomachs last century by eating pie and fried pork for breakfast.

Tillson's ancestors (and yours too, perhaps) were fed on Scotch porridge when Bruce and Scott and Burns knew, nor wanted anything better.

Scotch history, Scotch brawn, Scotch intellect, Scotch traditions, Scotch everything that's glorious is and always has been associated with the Scotch porridge pot.

Shall Canadians be fed upon the medicated fads of a nation that lost its own stomach because it lacked the wisdom and taste to eat Scotch-Canadian porridge?

And shall this country, the granary of the Empire, eat a breakfast of foreign cereals?

Two generations of Tillsons have made Tillson's Oats-Pan-dried for half a century in Canada, in Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Don't forget:-There is only one Tillson in Canada, there's only one Tillson's Oats, Pan-dried, and it is made by Tillsons in Tillsonburg, Canada.

Oh, yes, it's Canadian.

No specks, no dust, no dirt, no hulls, the cleanest, best oatmeal in Canada or any other country—with the rich, nutty Pan-Dried flavor.

All Grocers Packages Only A Food--Not a Fad

Tills 10 SOM SPan-Oals Dried Oals By Long to good of prows

The boiler tubes of an ocean steamer, if laid in a straight line, would reach ten miles, and the condenser tubes weighs 57 pounds.

Recently a Chinese professor in a to the Pacific Court 25 miles.

woods. A cubic foot of it weighs but

The new railroad through Canada to the Pacific coast will pass through vast regions never heretofore explored.

Electricity for lighting purposes is the slot meters at Eccles, Lancashire, ways. made from spent hope at Dublin

duced half penny fares on all the cars now being supplied through penny-in- running on the South London tram-Litter for horses and cows is to be

troops was in 16:8 by Charles I. Birmingham (England) barbers pro pose raising the price of a shave from 1/2d to 1/2d (1 cent to 3 centr

in their methods of work, just as as Collegiate Institutes, High and other educational institu-

han hold their own against all comers. Enter now.

J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

You Like To Look

into your well-filled wardrobe of sultable and seasonable garments. We make them as they should be made, and if you keep them as well-made clothes should be kept, you will be always well dressed and comfortable.

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.



Incorporated 1899. W. CAVEN BARRON, Pianist, Principal. Best teachers in the city at the Conservatory. The renearsals bring every pupil under Mr. Barron's direction, and reports of pupils progress are sent home to parents.

WALL PAPER PAINTING.

PAPER HANGING,

PICTURE FRAMING.

H. & C. Colerick 443 Richmond Street.

Higher Education for Girls. HARDING HALL, I Imited.

J. J. BAKER, M.A., President. 861 TALBOT STREET, LONDON.

Trade Prices For the Next Two Months on Bicycle Repairs.



Cleaning, Vaselining and Storing... \$1 00 We Make Orse Grade
Replacing all parts, less hubs and

BROCK'S GUN STORE 192 Dundas St., London, Ont.

******* ELEC-WIRING

of every description is our specialty. We employ none but experts for this work. Get our estimates of cost.

The Electrical Construction Co., London, Limited. 32 to 49 Dundas Street.

Bishop Bethune College,

OSHAWA, ONT.

Under the care of the Sisters of St. John the Divine.

Pupils prepared for the University. For terms and particulars apply to the Sister in charge.

Alma Ladies' College ST. THOMAS, ONT. One of the largest and best equipped

Canada.
reparatory studies. Graduating courses:
L. A. M. E. L., Piano, Organ, SingViolin, Fine Arts, Elecution and ing. Violin, Fine Arts, Electrical Physical Culture Domestic Science, Com-Healthiest location. Moderate charges
Twenty-second year. Write for catalogue REV. PRIN. WARNER, M.A., D.D.

T. Stephenson, The Leading Undertaker, Importer and dealer in all kinds of Metallic Caskets, Cloth, Wood and Colored Cases of every de-scription. Finest Funeral Cars in scription. Finest Western Ontario.

Residence on Premises. No. 104 Dundas Street Phone 459.

\$1.00

oroughly cleaned and stored in warm, dry room until required send for it now and de-

You haven't figured out the true economy of buying clothes till you have ordered clothes of SOUTHCOTT, 361 Richmond St.

POMPEIAN MASSAGE OREAM for cleansing and beautifying the skin. Removes freckles, black-heads, pimples, moth, tan, chapped face and hands. SOLD ONLY BY

J. E. Keavs & Co. (London Pharmacy)
268 Dundae St., Near Wellington. Our Way

of Tailoring

Is invariably the most correct interpretation of your ideas.

THOS. WILSON. Merchant Tailor. 213 Dundas Street. Phone 596

No excuse for neglecting your eyes till they give way and cause a world of trouble. The services of our optician are yours without charge, and we'll fit the proper glasses, if needed, at the smallest prices.

Examined FREE!

Thos. Gillean, Jeweler and Optician, 402 Richmond St., LONDON, Official issuer of marriag

OFFICE Corner Dundas and Clarence. Phone 1480. Visits Mount Brydges Every Friday.

of Bread Only.

THE BEST. When you want better bread than your baker is now supplying, try

Johnston Bros. XXX BIREAD. 5c A LOAF EVERYWHERE.

PHONE 818. LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Edna Gauld, of Colborne street, leaves the city today to at-Ran Away. tend college.

-Montreal Herald: Mr. Coffey, o London, Ont., may be made senator. Mr. Coffey will suit to a T. -Miss May Butler, of Hamilton, has returned home after visiting cousin, Miss B. C. Francis, of

-The anniversary supper of the Wellington Street Methodist Church will be held on Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Lewis Elliott and daughter.
Miss May Elliott, of Goderich, were here during the week. Mrs. Elliott will remain for the winter, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chrystal. -The estate of the late Elizabeth Mc-Laren is being administered by the London and Western Trusts Company. The estate of the Late James Walland also is being administered by the same

-Mr. A. M. Stuart, injured in the Wanstead wreck, is steadily improving, though he was more seriously hurt than was at first supposed. During the week he was visited by his father. Mr. D. Stuart, of Wingham.

-The death of Mr. George Morley, for many years a plow manufacturer in Toronto, occurred here yesterday. Mr. Morley was over 70 years of age, and had been in poor health for along time. The remains are to be taken to Thorold

for interment. -At the last meeting of Woodbine Lodge, A. O. U. W., the officers were installed by Grand Organizer Graham, assisted by Bros. Grant. Tripp, Clarke and Percival. Afterwards light refreshments were served, when a pleasant t me was spent with songs and speed les. The retiring master, Bro. Cotton, was presented with a past

mast er's jewel. -The popular foreman of the Muncey

Annual TIE' SALE

Tonight store of tour

For 25c



Not In The Bottle.

It is not by the appearance of the bottle that you should judge of the quality of the beverage. The real quality is inside

The contents of a bottle of our famous Porter is more invigorating and enjoyable than the most gaudy label could promise. Hamilton Kent Brewery

Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

A RELIABLE WATCH is the only kind worth carrying. The case has nothing to do with the accuracy of the movement. All our Watches are tested and proven reliable before leaving the store. You can't make any mistake buying from our stock—as our guarantee goes with every Watch we sell. Special low prices this month.

WARD, The Jeweler, 374 Richmond St.

The Canadian Savings & Loan Co. This Company Pays *4 Per Cent*

> Security Undoubted. 420 and 422 Richmond St. M. H. ROWLAND.

> > Manager.

On Money Invested

In Its Debentures.

Institute, Mr. Wm. Willson, who has most efficiently filled the position for the last nine years, is to become a resident of the Village of Sparta after April 1. His retirement from the in-stitute and his many friends there will be much regretted by all. He is a many-sided man, and it will be diffi-cult for Principal Shepherd to fill the position thus made vacant.

-A large audience gathered at the Auditorium last night to hear Mr. De Witt Miller, of Chicago, lecture on, "Love, Courtship and Matrimony." Mr. Miller's address proved to be both instructive and elevating, with sufficient humor thrown in to act as a relief, or it may have been the other way. He made an eloquent plea for the highest manhood and womanhood. Referring to the woman in business and professional life, the lecturer deprecated the masculine sneers which were so frequently cast at her, declar-ing that in many instances this was her true mission in life.

-Winnipeg Free Press: Mr.
George B. Gerrard, who has
so popularly filled the position of
manager of the Bank of British North
America branch in Winnipeg, is leaving on Wednesday of this week for London, Ont., where he takes over the management of the bank's branch. Mr. Gerrard has made many friends in Winnipeg, whose best wishes will follow him to London. Mr. Austin, accountant, is acting manager of the Winnipeg branch until the arrival of Mr. Machaffle, of Brandon, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Ger-GEORGE CUTHBERTSON'S REV.

DEATH. Rev. George Cuthbertson, who died on Thursday at Toronto, was in his 74th year, and for many years was pastor of the leading Presbyterian Church in St. Thomas. He was later in Wyoming. Rev. Mr. Cuthbertson was secretary of the Presbytery of London and Samia for many years, and on his removal to Wyoming was chosen secretary of Sarnia Presbytery, which had then been set apart from London. Since his superannuation, he had resided with a son in Toronto. He was a life-long friend of the late Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, and had, the day before his own death written a letter of sympathy to Dr. Proudfoot's family.

CUTTER WAS SMASHED

Overturned by Car Tracks and Horse

Mr. Guy Lombardo, who resides on Queen's avenue, was driving north on Richmond street vesterday afternoon when his cutter was upset at Dundas street, while crossing the street car Mr. Lombardo and his wife were thrown out, but escaped injury. The horse taking fright, bolted and colliding with a telegraph pole, wrecked the sleigh completely. The animal dashed north and turned into Fullarton street, knocking down a lady who was crossing at the time. She escaped unhurt. The horse was finally captured on Fullarton street.

bronchitis, weak lungs, and throat troubles, Angier's **Petroleum Emulsion** is unequalled. It is pleasant to take and agrees with the stomach.

It is a combination of healing Petroleum, nerve-strengthening and tissue-making hypophosphites, and other curative agents well known to physicians. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion heals diseased membranes, allays irritation and inflammation, improves nutrition, regulates the stomach and bowels, and relieves diarrhœa and night sweats.

I was told by three doctors that I had quick consumption. Angler's Petroleum Emulsion was prescribed and greed with me perfectly. Within as matched the grant of the point in weight. My work the grant time I had no have sight breath a time or happen I am now in perfect health. The H. Wilson, Madford, Mass.
Angler's Statisticum Emulsion is sold by druggists accounters. Remember the name and insist on phing Angler's. Large size, \$1.00. Small, 500-ANGINA OMERANY.

Wholewheat Bread....

Try a lost for a change.

The Parnell-Dean Steam Baking Co., 75 and 77 Bruce St., City.

***************** NEVER MIND THE ...COAL... Beltz's

...FUR SALE...

IS NOW ON.

A MIRTHFUL COMEDY. in that mirthful comedy, "The Two Schools," which will be seen at the Grand Tuesday evening next, is the restaurant tableau in the second act, where a number of the smart set dine at the Prunier. There the divorced husband in seen in the company of a dashing young woman, to whose smiles and pretty face he has fallen a victim. There, too, he is brought face to face with his ex-wife and his father and mother-in-law, and some of the crispest comedy seen on the stage for many a day is shown. This is only one of the many humorous incidents in the

Coughs, colds, hearseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-| lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

CHRISTIE PETITION FOR PARK AVE. PROPERTY COMES BACK

Finance Committee Will Hear | not the power to compel the street railway company to furnish prompt Both Sides Again.

Engineer Has Not Power to Force Street Railway Company.



OMMITTEE No. 1 night, Campbell, Stevenson, Judd (chairman) and City Treasurer Pope attending.

The business transacted was principally of a minor nature and was rushed through without any loss of time. An old matter of some interest was the application of John Christie and others to have a portion of the west side of Park avenue between Princess and Central avenues and facing Victoria Park, transferred to them for building purposes. In return the petitioners offer a small consideration and promise to beautify the property with a number of modern residences. They point out that the city will benefit by the taxation. This petition was before last year's council and met with considerable opposition from the council and taxpayers living in the vicinity of the property. The committee decided to notify the petitioners and those opposed to the scale me to attend the next meeting.

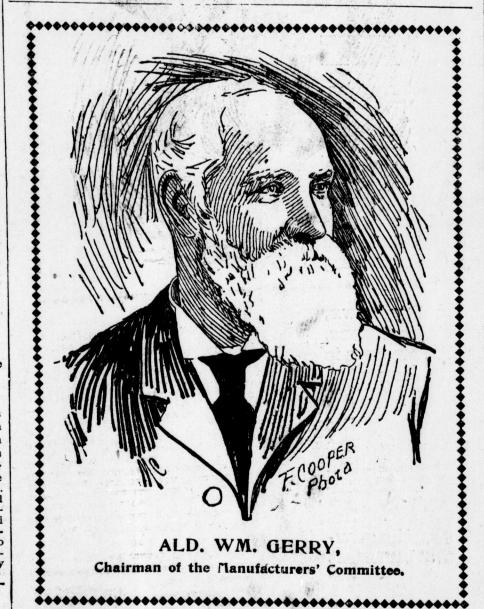
and efficient service. This is the de-cision of the city solicitor, who says that the enforcement of a proper service lies with the council. As the decision of the courts in regard to the relaying of the Rectory street tracks has not yet been given, the committee deferred action for the present. The L. E. and D. R. R. ask that they

be given the rights, at present re-served to the city, of laying sidings on the chairman for further inquiries.

That portion of London Township the south of Trafalgar street petitions for annexation. This district is close to the McClary foundry and the rolling mills, and the petition is signed by a number of manufacturing concerns. Their side of the question, as well as that of any opposed to it will be heard at next meeting. A communication was read from the Union of Canadian Municipalities asking that London join the union, the fee being \$40. By some mistake the city paid only \$10 last year. The committee will recommend the council to join the union for this year, paying up the difference due to the union. The Protestant Orphans' Home applied for the usual grant of \$500. This was laid over until the estimates are

The pay sheet for the municipal election was passed. It amounted to A bylaw will be recommended authorizing the treasurer to borrow

\$60,000 to meet current expenses. city's account at the Molsons Bank is already overdrawn \$30,000. Forty thousand dollars in last year's City Engineer Graydon says he has taxes have get to come in.



For consumption, ALD. GERRY CHAIRMAN OF MANUFACTURERS' COMMITTEE

Chosen to Preside at Organiza- board's time. They say their plant is worth \$17,000 and will double its value tion Meeting—Firm Wants a Bonus.



LD. WILLIAM pointed to the chairmanship of the manufacturers' committee, at its first meeting.

held yesterday afternoon. The committee was organized for the year and the usual number of citizens appointed to act jointly with the councilmen

Ald.Gerry was a member of the council last year and is in close touch with municipal work. The motion elect-ing him was made by Ald. Stevenson and Becher. The citizens appointed to the committee were Messrs. John B.

Flossie Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. William Hardy, 454 Telbot street. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Was united in marriage to Mr. Ed.

in a year. The committee will recommend an exemption of \$15,000, and of the taxes on the building, valued at

\$4,000.

While this would be acceptable to the company for the time it covers, they wish a \$10,000 bonus. They had leased the building for only a year and were not prepared to stay unless given some encouragement from the city. They wanted a definite answer.

The company were informed that no cash bonuses would be granted. Some of the members of the committee did not favor the idea of bonusing the company to the extent of over half of its present value. Nothing further will be done until the council deals with the question.

J. J. Turner & Sons, manufacturers of tents, awnings, etc., asked for inducements to move their plant to this city. They would employ 25 hands and would do business in all parts of the British Empire. Their factory covered 45x100 feet of ground, and, if they moved they would enlarge their building. Action was deferred until the next

meeting.

A special committee was deputed to

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176 and 178 Dundas St., London, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1903.

Watch Guards, 25c Each.

Ten dozen of this line-Very remarkable value-Fancy Watch Guards, in black silk cord and in black silk tape, good lengths, with silver and gold-filled slides

Ladies' Underwear.

Children's Drawers, 15c. Children's Flannelette Drawers.

Girls' and Children's Warm Wool in pink, cream and fancy stripes, frill and elastic on Tam-o'-Shanters, in blue, black and cardinal, regular 35c, Mon-

Tam-o'-Shanters, 19c.

For Washing Days.

bottom, regular 25c, Monday, for, pair 15c day, for, each 190 12 only Wash Boilers, copper bottom, worth \$1 25, Monday, for, each \$1 00 only No. 9 Copper Wash Boilers, regular \$3 50, Monday, special. each \$2 98 only No. 8 Copper Bollers, regular \$2 95, Monday, each. ... \$2 50

Many Needful Little Things.

Washboards, for, each

3 dozen Nickel-Plated Tea Bells. regular 10c, Monday, each .. 5c

dozen Japanned Coat Collar Springs, each 1 dozen only, Universal Barometers, worth 25c, for, each 10c 2 dozen Cottage Barometers, on wood frame, regular 50c, Mon-

day, each 15c

15 only splendid Razor Strops, f only splendid Razot store, regular 25c and 35c, choice, 3 dozen Fancy Japanned Comb Cases and Match Boxes, choice, each Fancy Dog Collars, each 10c

SLIPLESS RUBBER HEELS, all sizes, pair

We Sell the Latest Hits in Music.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE COAL MAN THESE DAYS?

He Is the Most Sought After! Man in the City.

The Price of Hard Coal Here and Elsewhere.

It Sells for Less Than in London in Places Near Here-The Transportation Trouble.



F ANYONE asks Central who is nost often called up on the telephone these days, the hello girl would reply, "The

coal man." If, for an hour, one could be argus-eyed, and from a point of vantage watch the office of every coal and wood merchant in London, he would see more men and women enter them with anxiety written upon their countenances than approach the stores of merchants in any other line of business here. The coal dealer in London has become a personage of more importance than he has ever been before. People chase after him, as office-seekers chase after poilticians, only those who want coal are prepared to pay for it. The coal man is the most discussed man in town, just as he is the greatest in demand. At the table, in the office, on the street, everywhere, one hears talk of the coal situation. When a man has no coal in his bin, and has to pay out ten and twelve good, hard, honestly earned dollars for one ton of coal, he has something to talk about. One ton of coal means two weeks' work to many a man in this city, and when the coal shed is empty and the mercury can't get more than a few notches above the freezing point, when coal must be bought, and is bought at the present figures, where is the money to come from for the grocer, the baker and the butcher? It is this that makes the coal On situation talked of, and brings it close home, not to the laboring man alone. but to most of the men who are not

"Well, there's a load off my mind," workingman was heard to say yesterday. "I've got some coal at last." "How much did you give for it?"

"Twelve dollars for a ton. It came high, but I had to have it." It took his week's pay to get the ton but, as he said, he had to have it. The Advertiser called up a dealer in town and asked him what coal was

selling for. He said there was very little selling at all, but most of it was going for \$10 and \$12. The dealers here say that they can't get coal into the city any quicker than they are doing. What they buy, they

say, is paid for at any old price the jobber will give it for.

The Advertiser wrote to several places around here to find out what price the dealers there are making the people pay.

In Berlin there are three dealers. The reply to The Advertiser stated that from two of these hard coal could asked \$12 50. In Chatham, "the market price for anthracite is \$8 50 per ton.

In Stratford-"Coal, hard, is selling here for \$10 50 per ton.

Ailsa Craig—"There is not a ton of coal to be bought in the place. The last car sold for \$7 50, the consumer

to pay for weighing it." In Tilsonburg-"The price of hard coal here is \$7 50 per ton."

St. Thomas—"Hard coal is selling in St. Thomas at \$8 per ton."
Sarpia—"\$9 per ton, if you can get

Woodstock—"\$8 per ton is the general price, but in a few instances \$9 has been charged." Glencoe—"Hard coal sold her this season at \$7 50. Dealer is now sold

Clinton—"Coal is selling here for \$7 50, genuine anthracite. For which we feel truly thankful."

Some of the dealers here say that to a certain extent the Grand Trunk is to blame for the slowness in delivering the coal that does come here. An Advertiser reported talked to some Grand Trunk men here, men who work in the yards, and they said that the cars in the G. T. R. yards in this city have never been placed upon sidings quicker than at present.

Supt. Costello has been out in the yards day and night for the past ten days, keeping things moving, them said. "We were never hustled around as we are now. An engineer, talking to The Advertiser, said that except in an isolated

case or two, no coal cars have been On the other hand a coal dealer showed an Advertiser reporter today a circular from the jobber with whom he deals, announcing that no more orders could be accepted from this date. The circular was issued, not because there was a lack of coal, but because the transportation facilities were inade-

quate and they couldn't ship orders,

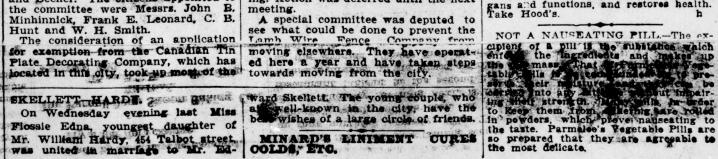
FACTS FOR BUSINESS MEN.

It is to be seriously questioned if an advertiser ever advanced his interests

one jot by lying about his goods, especially where the buyer must order or faith. If the article doesn't come up to what is promised for it, the trade that results won't stick, and often it is only

in the future patronage that the profit Ten to one if a fair and square presentation of facts will not bring business, the kind that other methods will turn one's way isn't worth the having. To offer an article for 50 cents and say it's worth a dollar isn't misrepresentation—it's lying, pure and simply.

This great medicine cleanses and re-news the blood, strengthens all the or-gans and functions, and restores health.



BRITISH APPLE MARKET. Toronto, Jan. 15.—Woodall & Co. of Liverpool, cabled Eben James: Nothing landed in time for sale today. M. Isaacs & Sons, Limited, of London, cabled: Market 2s to 3s better.

CAIRBAIRN. THE TAILOR,
Richmond Street. Opposite City Hall

So there you are!

Marshall Bros. @ Co. 67 DUNDAS STREET. Choice Teas and Coffee. Call and get a package of Bonnyrigg Ceylon Tea, 250 and 40c per pound; black or mixed.

W. S. LOCKHART. House Decorator, Painting, Paperhanging. Residence, Beaconsneld avenue.

H. C. McBRIDE, Surveyor, 213

R. K. COWAN

THE TAXABLE PARTY W. J. SMITH Undertakers and