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at Ottawa next week.

controversy with England.

Mr. Root Goes to Ottawa;

Seeks an Understanding

New York, Jan. 12 .- A dispatch from London says that the Washington correspondent of the Times says, although the fact

is not generally known, Secretary of State Root with his wife

and daughter will visit Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada,

social, not official, but the correspondent thinks that the visit

will assist to a settlement of the various questions outstanding

between the United States and Canada. He says that if after

the visit it is possible for Mr. Root and the Dominion to con-

struct a treaty broad enough to withstand assaults from the

existing deterrent forces the trip may result in forever remov-

ing the causes of ill-feeling between the two countries. It

may, in Mr. Root's words, clear up if possible every pending

Mr. Root told the correspondent that his visit would be

PRICE TWO CENTS.

### Education Board May Ask MUNICIPAL FIGURES--No. 12 a \$25,000 Debenture Issue

### Additions Required to Relieve the TERRIFIC BLIZZARD Overcrowding at Several of the City Schools. Year's Worst Storm Raging About

The indications are that the city council this year will be asked to authorize an issue of debentures to build additions to several city schools. storm of the year has been raging all

Just what the board of education will day at Medicine Hat, and that the blizask cannot be estimated very closely zard extends far eastward into Sasnow, but it looks as though not less than \$25,000 will be required to do katchewan for a considerable distance the work the local educationists have is evidenced by the fact that no trains have pulled in from that direction for

The matter of increased accommodation is now in the hands of No. 2 committee of the board, and a report seven hours late. on the subject will be presented shortly. Three schools in particular are The west end of the Crow's Nest line mentioned as being badly in need of is in very bad shape. Superintendent

and Quebec street. The average number of pupils to a and Mr. Jamieson stated that the comroom should be about 40, but it is un- pany did not have coal enough on hand

They are St. George's, Lorne avenue

derstood that in these schools they to keep the road in operation twentyrun between 60 and 70. In Quebec street school, where there four hours. He said there were a thouare only two rooms, there are 130 pu- sand empties at Winnipeg, but it was

impossible to get them west to the At Chesley avenue school, where the mines owing to the weather, the road new addition is almost completed, and everywhere being blocked by snow. will be opened about the 1st of Feb-

These are the chief arguments of those who are in favor of increased school accommodation. They declare that the city is growing so rapidly that the accommodation has fallen berooms being declared to be unsanitary

### and improperly ventilated. Where Crowding Occurs.

Each year the city of London adds Each year hundreds of new houses are crowding of schoolrooms occurs.

districts cannot be revised so that the nized as the best of entertainers. be sent to Richmond street school, without great inconvenience to the pu-

school can accommodate many more in order to relieve the congestion in

the Chesley avenue school. The claim that the overcrowding of Fooms is responsible for the so-called lack of ventilation and poor sanitation

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### ruary, the average is about 70 pupils TRAVELERS' BALL GREAT SUCCESS; to the roam. 350 GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE

of the Travelers' Club.

**GRIPS THE FAR WEST** 

Medicine Hat and Saskatchewan.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 11. - The worst

the past sixteen hours. The morning

train from the west passed through,

R. R. Jamieson and B. W. Harris, car

distributor, were in Frank yesterday,

built. These increases are most no last night, will undoubtedly prove to heard the last notes of the concluding is of opinion that only such aldermen ticeable in the northeast, southeast and be the most successful social function waltz. east ends of the city. Consequently, it of the season. It was attended by fully is in these districts that the greatest 350 guests from London and distant In order to insure the success of the the council board. points, and to say that they had a affair, the travelers did not allow the Richmond street north has a school most delightful evening's dancing it is slightest detail to be overlooked. The where the number of pupils is very only necessary to mention that the committees were composed of men matter talked about in city hall circles

sured.

hind, and that the overcrowding of hind, and that the overcrowding of the City Hall a Scene of Splendor on out in the decorations was most do?" the reporter asked.

Towns has resulted in many of the Occasion of Big Annual Event the hall was perfect, and the scene as the I am compelled to," Mr. Armstrong the beautifully gowned ladies and replied. "I am entitled to the seat and faultlessly-attired gentlemen glided shall occupy it on Monday. If I am over the floor was nothing short of removed it will be under protest. I am brilliant. The dancing was continued acting upon legal advice." about 2,000 people to its population. The annual ball of the Travelers' until 3 o'clock in the morning, and it Club of London, held in the city hall was only with regret that the guests the same as for the past few days. He

small, and where one room is not used, event was in the hands of the jolly who knew everything that was re- is the chairmanships of the different but the claim is made that the school drummers, who are generally recog- quired, and saw to it that it was se- committees.

cured. Dancing was started at 9 It was rumored today that the Conthildren from overcrowded schools can be sent to Richmond street school, ago that the travelers were to hold a struck up the Golden Dream Waltz, beat both Ald. Natthews and Ald. Cooball was received with general satis- and at midnight supper was served in per out of the chairmanship of No. 2. faction, particularly by those who fust the banqueting hall of the Masonic Here is the way it is to be done: It has been said, too, that Aberdeen a year ago, in the same place, had at-Temple, which was reached by means Ald. Reattie-Chairman of No. 1. tended such a gathering conducted by of a staircase to the south end of the pupils, but here again it is claimed that the Grips and the Trunks. The de-hall. The supper was served at 30 it would be unfair to ask children who mand for tickets was keen from the tables, each of which seated four peroutset, and in a very short time the sons, and during its progress the danclive near Rectory street, or perhaps outset, and in a very short time the sons, and during its progress the danc-further east, to walk to Aberdeen school success of the undertaking was as-further east, to walk to Aberdeen school success of the undertaking was as-further east, to walk to Aberdeen school success of the undertaking was asbanqueting hall, while not as elaborate- chairmanship, but he does not know The old city hall has many times pre- ly decorated as the city hall, was never- whether it should be the chairmanship

> or more attractive than it did last ropes of smilax, dotted at regular in-Continued on Page Five.

### MR. ARMSTRONG WILL TAKE SEAT AT COUNCIL MEETING ON MONDAY Is Acting Upon Legal Advice-

Maneuvers for Chair= manships.

"I shall take my seat when the council meeting opens Monday morning at 11 o'clock," Mr. George W. Armstrong said to The Advertiser today.

"Supposing the mayor refuses to allow you to take part in the deliberations of the council, or that he should order you to be removed, what will you

The mayor's attitude annears to h

as City Clerk Baker declared to have

Outside of this controversy, the only

The mayor stated today that he beof the special rallway committee which

The railway committee will be tee would sink into significance.

The board of works will, however,

the building extinguished all the lights the extension of the main trunk sew- will probably consume most of the af-Isadore Levy, the youthful Hebrew and opened fire on the police. The lat-Isadore Levy, the youthful Hebrew who is wanted in Rahway, N. J., on a who is wanted in Rahway, N. J., on a continued for some time in total darkcity of London will get absolutely noth-

These are only part of the big ex- tory. Eighteen male prisoners and one programme for discussion at the Easter

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### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Jan. 11-8 p.m.

The weather has been fair today in nearexpenditure under the sam cheading by ly all portions of Canada, and in most a little less than \$19,000,000 and giving localities cool, especially from Lake a little less than \$19,000,000 and giving localities cool, especially from Lake a surplus over all expenditures com- Superior to the Rocky Mountains. A debined of approximately \$13,000,000. The pression is centered tonight in Kansas, ac of the jurors. receipts are nearly \$6,000,000 ahead of Minimum and maximum temperatures: the amount received at the same time Victoria, 30-38; Vancouver, 26-36; Calgary,

> FORECASTS. Saturday, Jan. 12-8 a.m.

Today—Fresh to strong northeasterly to northwesterly winds; light snowfalls today; becoming colder.

Sunday—Fair and decidedly cold. TEMPERATURES

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a	Stations.		Min. 7	Weather.		
	Winnipeg		-16	Fair .		
	Port Arthur		- 2	Fair		
	Parry Sound		- 4	Cloudy		
	Toronto	6	24 — 2	Snow		
f	Montreal	2	2	Snow		
170	Onehec	- 6	- 8	Cloudy		
d	Father Point	2	0	Cloudy		
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### A PEACE PILGRIMAGE **EDITOR STEAD'S IDEA**

Would Have Army of World Notables arch on Hague Conference.

his international peace propaganda, proposes an international pilgrimage of peace, in which notabilities from all over the world would take part, to start from the United States, for The Hague, by way of London, Paris and Rome, and to arrive at the Netherlands capital at the time the second peace says he believes that such a pilgrimage would exercise the greatest moral influence ever known.

### FRISCO FIRE CLAIMS HINGED ON SEMICOLON

German Company Ordered to Settle a Claim for Millions.

burg, which has been ordered by a

German court was to test the validity est. With regard to the existing agreeof this clause. It is understood that ments made by the provincial author-

tuted.

### NOT RETIRING

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Chancellor Sir John Alexander Boyd, K.C.M.G., who will leave for Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. day. "I shall continue to work so long side objected largely on the score of as I am able," was the chancellor's expense to the provisions of Mr. Fish-

## TEACHERS DO NOT

### Damages for Injuries-Grand Jury Presentment.

very important body this year. In all John Harris, an ex-motorman on the tario Education Association in April. maintained that the farmers were well probability negotiations with the Springbank line, sued the company for one teacher said to The Advertiser. of the farm, and that the great management of the farm, and the great management of the farm, and that the great management of the farm, and that the great management of the farm, and that the great management of the farm o Grand Trunk for the elevation of its \$5,000 damages for injuries received "We don't believe it is necessary. And jority of them favored the admission resumed shortly, in which event the while operating a car for the plain- if it were necessary, it has been my of corn free, as the abolition of the chairmanship of any standing commit- tiffs on the night of Aug. 23, 1906. The experience that the teachers, who are duty enabled them to purchase feed for

jail were reported as highly satisfac- kindergarten has been placed on the penditures of the year. As a general female prisoner are at present confined session, to be held April 2, 3 and 4, thing the local improvements, such as in the place. In regard to the insane in the new Convocation Hall in this Montreal, Jan. 12.—The Aubrey Drasidewalks, pavements, sewers, etc., run prisoner, of whom his lordship had city. One of the most important matmade mention, it was found that he ters thus far booked is the discussion decision of the judges in selecting the had been discharged previous to the of the proposed formation of a School So far the mayor has taken no active visit of the jury. In reference to the Teachers' Federation or "Union." The University Dramatic Club for the Govpart, unless it be beneath the surface, keeping of prisoners confined in the aim of this organization will be the ernor-General's contest at Ottawa that in the fight between Ald. Cooper and local jail who had been sentenced for raising of salaries and for mutual bene- a member has been sent to complain manship. Ald. Cooper had a lengthy reported that the prison at Toronto is full at present, and that the prisoners of the superannuation system in conit was announced at the time of the

> The jury was of the opinion that the walls and offices in the county buildings should be painted and that a cloak

In regard to the house of refuge, the sheriff suggested to the jury that action be taken in regard to paying the in mates a small amount for laboring around the place as a means of keep ing their minds employed, and offering encouragement to further efforts in that respect. The jury was of the correspondent hears that under the sepopinion that the 50-odd acres of land aration agreement reached between the at the refuge were not being worked Marlboroughs, the duke settles on their up as they should be. No action was children the \$100,000 settled on him by taken in the matter.

### LORD RUSSELL DEAD

Kaffir Wars Passes Away.

ander George Russell is dead at the ing for a good but not costly flat in

## mum Salary Will Likely Do Away With Agitation.

fixing of minimum salaries by the court act. Government will likely do away with Mr. Oliver introduced a bill respectthis agitation."

### To Boost Salaries.

The Kindergarden Continued on Page Eight.

### **EXPORTATION OF ELECTRIC POWER**

Rome, Jan. 12.—William T. Stead, in Mr. Aylesworth Submits Govi. Measure to Control.

### VESTED RIGHTS NOT INJURED

conference assembles there. Mr. Stead Discussion on Mr. Fisher's Bill for the Inspection of Canning

Factories.

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- The Government's bill to protect the interests of Canadian consumers in electrical energy generated at Niagara Falls and to insure them an ample supply of power was introduced by Mr. Aylesworth today. San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The North The Minister of Justice suggested that German Insurance Company of Ham-the bill involved no invasion of vested German court to pay the claims against rights of an extraordinary character. it, had risks of \$4,500,000 in the big fire and was no greater interference with of last April. The company denied all the private management of private enliability on the ground of an earth- terprises than is usually involved in quake clause in its policies and paid no cases where government control is It is understood that the suit in the necessary to protect the public interthe decision hinged upon the position of ities with two companies, restricting According to insurance men here, the export of electric power, he separate proofs of loss will now have thought, the provisions of the Govto be made and individual suits insti-ernment's bill would be a welcome aid to the enforcement of contracts as against the companies. The debate in committee upon Mr. Fisher's bill providing for rigid inspection of canning Chancellor Boyd to Remain on the factories and canned food products developed the fact that while unanimity prevails regarding the necessity of inspection to insure sanitary conditions and surroundings in factories, there is a wide difference of opinion between Government supporters and the Oppo-18, and who expects to return towards sition regarding the inspection of canthe end of March, denied this morn-ned food products and the stamping of packages by Government inspector. ing from the bench, as rumored yester- Various speakers on the Opposition er's bill, which have for their object guaranteeing to the conthat when he purchases a pail of apple butter, for instance, he is not supplied with a com-

AGAINST RAILWAY WANT UNION NOW pound the principal ingrediat of which is mashed turnip. Mr. Fisher insisted that Government inspection and marking was necessary to insure to Canadian goods in the British market a place to which their natural excellence, when properly packed and free from adulteration, entitled them. In committee remarkably good progress was made with the tariff sched-

ule. Members on the Opposition benches renewed their assertions that the farm-At the winter assize this morning, Local school teachers deny a report ers wanted higher duties on agriculsented a gay appearance, but never in theless draped with rich green curtains, is to be appointed, or the chairmanship the jury in the case of Harris vs. the published in the Toronto Telegram tural products, and made a vigorous of a standing committee. Personally, London Street Railway Company, that it is the intention of the teachers for feeding purposes. The Finance brought in a verdict for \$1,500 for the to push forward the matter of form- Minister, the Minister of Customs, and a plaintiff. The case was one in which ing a union at the session of the On-members on the Government benches car collided with a stranded car on the whipped into line to join it. Teachers their stock cheaply, and to dispose of their stock cheaply, and to dispose of their stock cheaply, and to dispose of their stock cheaply. same lire. Medical experts testified in smaller places than London were in Mr. Gervais gave notice that he will St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—Desperate have its hands full of big jobs this that Harris would in all probability be the past agitating for a union, but the introduce a bill amending the supreme

> ing surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and surveyors entitled to make such surveys.

### AMATEUR ACTORS QUARREL

Against Decision of Judges.

"The discussion of the establishment who is giving the prize. It is claimed in question are merely being held as a nection with the Education Associa- local competition that the Aubrey organization was equal with the University Club. In other respects it is The paper continues: "Whether the claimed the matter was unfairly passed

### room should be provided for the use MARLBOROUGH SEEKS A FLAT: MUST BE GOOD, BUT NOT COSTLY

and Necessitates Great Economy.

New York, Jan. 12. - The World the duchess' father. W. K. Vanderbilt. at the marriage. This will accumulate for them during their minority, less the cost of their living and education. The duke, after maintaining Blenheim, which he determined to do as a constant information of his condition. matter of pride, in order to prove that its maintenance was not dependent on

and divide the children's time between the parents. The duke had already agreed, and it was after the duchess left Bowood that he and the duchess met in Paris in the presence of her mother. The idea then was that in a few days the children were to join the duchess in Paris and go with her cruising on the Valiant, her father's yacht, but the duke informed her that Lord Ivor, their younger son, was ill with measles and influenza, at Blenheim, whereupon she returned immediately to London. Though she did not go to Blenheim to see the child, she receives Sunderland House, which she had dismantled before her departure, has the duchess' fortune, will have about now been reopened, and the children London, Jan. 12.—Gen. Lord Alex- \$40,000 income left, and he is now look- will join her for a trip abroad wher the younger boy is convalescent. The duchess has been about more

King Edward, through the Marquis since her return from Paris, it having

## CITY GETS NOTHING LEVY FIGHTING FROM RAILWAY TAX

### set by Charge for Non-Paying Asylum Patients.

the census of 1901. But against this the crown attorney will be in Mr. Mcamount is charged 10 cents a head for Killop's possession.

per head the city would draw from the crown attorney, and in a strenuous months ended Dec. 31 is probably the Government the sum of \$2,670 04.

vast majority of whom are non-paying, the prisoner had already been confined and the city of London will be charged in this city for over five weeks. 10 cents per day for such patients.

short of the bill for asylum patients. plied that he was no lawyer, but that same month in 1905, while the expen-It is stipulated by the Government, he was thoroughly familiar with the diture however, that if the tax for poor pa- statutes pertaining to the maximum \$4,376,065. tients exceeds a municipality's share penalties in New Jersey. of the railway tax, then such municipality Mr. McKillon asked the

it should be remembered that the asy-lum tax is an absolutely new one, and wr. Meredith was of the only that it absolutely nullifies any good which might result to the people in which to prepare his case, but his through the taxing of railways.

ment served notice of the asylum as- The attorney for the defense sprang Premier Scott permits he will leave for sessment against the city, and a list of patients credited with having belonged to London was sent to City Clerk
Baker. This list was given to Assessment Commissioner Grant, who finds
that all persons on it properly belong to this city, and that no mistakes were made in the compilation of the list.

Of the 129 retients coming from Longon Comming from Longon Com don 97 are in the local asylum, and the

## night. The idea followed through-

### Amount Due Is More Than Off- Does Not Want to Go Back to New Jersey to Face Serious

Charge-Rawlins to Go.

city of London will get absolutely nothing from the Ontario Government's tax after killing two district inspectors and and this will mean the expenditure of the week. The conditions in the local that no recommendation regarding the protests Macbeth, and again remanded this two policemen, and wounding three po- another large sum of money. morning until Monday noon, when it is the house share of this tax at the rate of 8 expected that a copy of the statutes cents a head of population, based on of New Jersey, which are required by REVENUE JUMPS UP

each non-paying patient from London There was some little cross-firing being cared for in the asylums of the when the case was called. Mr. W. R. Meredith, jun., who is acting for the The census of 1901 placed London's accused, took objection to nearly population at 33,388, so that at 8 cents every piece of evidence offered by the manner stated that he thought it was most satisfactory ever issued. The But there are in the asylums of the an outrage to further the case, espe- total receipts on consolidated fund ac-Province 129 patients from London, the cially when it was remembered that

Mr. John Banker, assistant superin-Assuming that 100 of these patients tendent of the New Jersey Reformaare non-paying, which is a moderate tory, testified that the maximum senestimate, the city will be charged \$10 tence for the crime upon which Levy a day for the 365 days of the year, or \$3,650, so that in reality the city's share of the railway tax will fall about \$980 the railway tax will fall about \$98

Mr. McKillop asked that the case be pality shall not be called upon to pay enlarged until Monday noon, when This looks fair on the face of it, but even if it were necessary to send a is Now Convalescent and Will Take he hoped to have a copy of the statutes. Mr. Meredith was of the opinion that

Some time ago the Ontario Govern- honor was not of the same opinion.

Officers Moore and Banker will take wrecked on the Buffalo, Rochester and

### FATAL STREET BATTLE: WORKMEN KILL POLICE

AGAINST RETURN Desperate Fighting Follows Domiciliary Search in St. Petersburg.

> fighting between police and workmen occurred in the Okhla quarter of this In city last night during a domiciliary upon to expend the sum of \$60,000 on that of Harrison vs. Boswell, which licemen. Firearms were discovered in

## SIX MILLION DOLLARS

Canada Closes the Best Six Months, Financially, of Her History.

count were \$43,694,716, exceeding the receipts are nearly \$6,000,000 ahead of companied by snow and rain.

### PREMIER SCOTT BETTER

was \$3,963,334 as against

Trip to the South.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 12.-It is under stood that as soon as the condition ed to London was sent to City Clerk reformatory had visited Levy upon that he will be able to take any active

trains, north and south bound, were generally.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

# ANOTHER VERDICT

been elected have any right to sit at U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE ROOT, Will Be Guest of Earl Elgin at Ottawa

## Jury Gives a Motorman \$1,500 Pedagogues Say Fixing of Mini-

a cripple for life. In the first place, it will be called! The next case to be taken up was

bill for their keep was met by the provincial authorities.

The asylum was found to be in good condition, but it was recommended that an isolated building be provided for the treatment of contagious cases. Victoria Hospital was also in good conditoria Hospital was also in good condition. At present there are 123 patients. Separation Cuts Into Income ple of the Duke and Duchess of Southerland and agree merely to live apart,

Veteran Warrior of the Crimean and

age of 86. Gen. Russell was a veteran Mayfair for a town residence. of the Crimean and Kaffir wars. He other 32 are quartered in the asylums at Orillia, Brantford, Cobourg, Mimico, Hamilton and Penetanguishene.

Officers Moore and Banker will take wrecked on the Buffalo, Rochester and back Rawlins, the young man recently Pittsburg Railroad this morning, in a arrested here, and who is also wanted in New Jersey.

Officers Moore and Banker will take wrecked on the Buffalo, Rochester and back Rawlins, the young man recently Pittsburg Railroad this morning, in a the highest and lowest readings of the damaging her position by withdrawing the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: here and who is also wanted in New Jersey.

O'Brien was killed.

## THOS. C. KNOTT

ences, good barn; a most desirable prop-erty and cheap. \$4,000.

OXFORD STREET-New story and threequarter, brick veneer, 3 large bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 large clothes closets, all modern conveniences, veranda. This is a good chance to get a medium-sized house at a

DUNDAS STREET-Central, 2 story and attic, brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. Lot 33x132 feet and right of way. A splendid place for a doctor. Call

EMERY STREET—New brick cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, 2 with large wardrobes, parlor, dining-room, kit-

ELMWOOD AVENUE - New two-story brick, cement foundation, 3 large bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, mod-ern conveniences; lot 46x216 feet. A bargain. Call at once if you want it.

THREE ACRES, adojining city limits and convenient to factories; story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, storeroom, summer kitchen, good new stable, half an acre of fruit trees. Property can be cut up into 20 splendid building lots. Will exchange for ATTIC, DOUBLE PARLORS, DININGcity property.

PARTRIDGE STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, fruit trees, barn; lot 50x148 feet. Only \$1,250.

THIS IS A NICE MODERN HOUSE, IN A CENTRAL LOCALITY.

PRINCESS AVENUE-New story and ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and at-

large parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, bedrooms, den, splendid bathroom, heated with combination hot water and hot air furnace, gas and fixtures, basement laundry, with hot water, fruit and ornamental trees and flowers; lot 93x216 feet. A splendid chance to get a beautiful home. Call for particulars.

WORTLEY ROAD AND ASKIN STREET-

KING STREET-Frame story and half, lars. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen,
as; also cottage in rear, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and storeroom,
brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and
kitchen, modern conveniences. A nice new
home. Will sell cheap. Rental for both, \$19 per month. Lot 30x196

YORK STREET-Story and half frame, 2

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 25x198 feet. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$750. 20 DUNDAS STREET-Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-chen; lot 24.6x90 feet. Rented at \$10 per

onth. Only \$800. MILL STREET-Frame story and half, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kit-

chen, 3 clothes closets, gas for cooking, good cellar, good barn; lot 28x200 feet. MODERN SEMI-DETACHED red pressed

brick-Two-story and attic, each house containing 3 bedrooms, reception hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; celler un-der all of house, verandas, etc., barn and ises to both; lot 62x150 feet. plendid opportunity to get a good home CHELSEA GREEN-Story and half

frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell on easy terms; call and get particulars. ELMWOOD AVENUE - Frame cottage, on each street. Only \$425 if purchased rick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double par-ors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas, furnace, veranda; lot 50x200 feet. Only \$1,800.

QUEEN'S AVENUE-Story and half brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, par-lor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, mantel and grate, 4 clothes closets and linen room, gas and fixtures, good cellar, veranda; lot 37.6x175 feet. Call for parkitchen, barn. Only frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barn. Only

CENTRAL AVENUE - Vacant lots, 59.8x159. Only \$200. ADELAIDE STREET - Frame cottage, ick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-g-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, ng-room, kitchen and sumi lot 33x85 feet. A snap, only \$1,250. RIDGEWAY-Brick two-story and attic. bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, park kitchen, smoking-room, all modibrary, kitchen, smoking-room, all mod-ern conveniences; lot 50x115 feet and right of way. A splendid chance to get a modern home in a good locality.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-New story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 3ix216 feet. A snap, only

HELLMUTH AVENUE-New red brick, two-story and attic, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, furnace, electric light.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST

DAME STREET—Story and half cement block, 3 bedrooms, parler, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, piped for furnace and gas; lot 30x114 feet. \$1,850. ADELAIDE STREET - Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, good large cellar, very warm house, double sided; lot 55x85 feet.

CRAIG STREET-Vacant lot, 30x180 LOCKYER AVENUE-New brick cot-

WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story and at-WORTLEY ROAD, corner of Langarth street—Some of the best lots in South London. Cheap.

COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, 3 bed-rooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x110 feet. \$1,400. SPLENDID BUILDING SUITABLE FOR FACTORY, THREE STORIES AND

BASEMENT. WILL SELL ON REASON. ABLE TERMS. DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, 2 mantels and grates, all modern conveniences; a splendid place to take roomers; lot 42x100 feet. Only \$3,500.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink and water in house; lot 66x150 feet. \$2,250. \$300 00 cash required to be paid down.

\$1,600 00.

KING STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 33x110 feet and right of way; one of the best frame houses.

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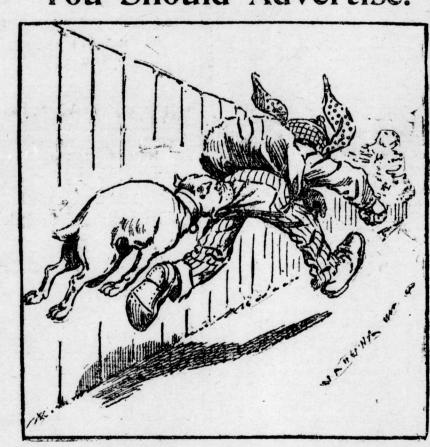
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Winniper, Jan. 11.-The officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific in the west are now busily engaged in arranging the details of work which is to be accomplished next season, and even at the present time the work in some of KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the cuts is in progress. Every detail necessary for the successful carrying Architect Built"; evening, "Forebear- out of a record year's building in 1907 is being made, and the contractors say LATTER-DAY SAINTS. MAITLAND street—Preaching at 11 and 7 by Elder A. E. Mortimore. All welcome. various points along the line of sur-MEMORIAL CHURCH-HOLY COMMUNION Vey. The first section west from Dyson Hague, on Winnipeg, which extends from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton, the first 100 miles of grade, has been completed. Church-Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., and 35 miles of steel has been laid. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The extremely cold weather and deep snow has necessarily put a stop to this section of work, but everything -Pastor, W. H. A. Claris. Morning at 11, "Christ Tempted"; evening at 7, "The Parables of the Mustard Seed and the earliest possible date, and it is confidently asserted by the company that the steel will be at Saskatoon early Ross, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Joy of the Lord is Your Strength"; evening, "Forgive Us Our Debts as We Forgive now on the ground in the Pertagnature of the Pertagn now on the ground in the Portage yards, which comprise five miles of track; requisitions have been sent in ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON- for three times the present equipment Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m. of motive power, boarding cars, office and telegraph cars, and flat and dump PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL cars. Work is also in progress on some of the branch lines.

West from Saskatoon grading is in progress as far as Edmonton, and even ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV. W. T. yet good progress is being made. The same applies in the rock country east of Winnipeg, where every available ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, man is being kept hard at work. Good workmen are scarce, and this has delayed operations to a considerable extent, but the progress is considered to

MILD IN THEIR ACTION .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances so many pills do. Therefore, Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared. South Africa has a new and profit-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1907

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. The German empire is throbbing with the excitement of a general election, which may be the precursor of a great political crisis. The Reichstag, or popular chamber, was dissolved because it grant the money demanded government for the prosecution war in Southwest Africa. The Chancellor of the Empire, in the course of the debate, declared that "the gov-German empire is hard to define. There tions, but they have to compete in is only one imperial minister—the im- Europe and the price is fixed there. perial chancellor. The federal council, The Canadian Government has the preliminary approval of which is lightened the taxation of the farmers required for all measures which are to by a reduction of the tariff on many be submitted to the Reichstag, con- agricultural implements, and on other sists of plenipotentiarles of the different German states. It is like the British farmers will not find such friends as tance it looks as if he had been able to cabinet in so far as it discusses and Messrs. Blair, Elson, Henderson and clear himself on every point but two, prepares the legislation upon which the MacLaren applauding this undisputed Reichstag votes. It is like the British boon to the agricultural community. House of Lords in that this legislation, in the form in which it leaves the Reichstag, must obtain the federal superabundant snow on the eastern party, it is not likely to be difficult to find council's approval before being sub- provinces it would be better all round. mitted for the Emperor's signature. The Reichstag itself cannot initiate any leg-Islation. It can only accept, reject, or amend legislative measures which are erated governments of Germany. In ental road. theory, doubtless, and, indeed, accord-

In the last general election the total number of votes recorded was 9,495,586, of which the Social Democrats obtained visit the Governor-General. There is But I can hear her voice complain: 3,010,771, and the Clericals 1,875,273. every reason to believe that the Wash- "The line is busy; try again!" the Poles, Alsatians, Danes and lesser Senate could be temporarily effaced, So mellow-sweet unto my ear Itself upon the Liberals, Conservatives The Senate is the stronghold of the And makes me the transmitter swing and Radicals. The Liberals form the selfish interests which stand in the Soft on its hook as anything, largest group after the Social Demo- way. crats and Clericals, and the chancellor holds out to them the prospect of exer- taxes collected by the Provincial Govcising greater influence upon the govis a remarkable realignment of parties. Asylum patients. The revenue of the Her iterant answer sends its ray The Clericals and Social Democrats Province is so abundant, thanks to the To cheer, to chide, to cool and calm have been hitherto as far apart as the sound financial policy of the late gov
The revernment and the Clarical policy of the late gov
And so the busy days go by, cals have worked together since Bis- municipalities, which is something en- The same sweet, studied, soft refrain: marck made his peace with the Cath- tirely new, should not be imposed. The olic Church, but his successor has Conservative party used to charge forbroken with that party and is calling mer governments with robbing the muupon the Liberals to take its place. If nicipalities by taking half the license the government cannot command a ma- fees. The present Administration is jority in the new Reichstag there will adding to their burdens. de an ominous deadlock.

### DRAWBACKS OF PUBLIC LIFE.

Old-timers must note an increasing

sobriety in the tone of party controvthis country. Whatever evils may be imputed to the politics of today, been an improvement in Echoes of the savage polemics tt." of the old days are still heard in a few party organs of the Bourbon type, and personalities are still too rife, but the most influential public men and news-

has one of the secrets of his power. The Conservative party has now a fed- other who took part in the debates "was eral leader who sets the same good suffering from over-indulgence in drink." example. Though politics has lost much of its heat and fury there is still too marked a tendency to impute unworthy motives to party leaders. This habit of scandal-mongering is one of the influences which tend to keep down the standard of public life. There is too little inducement for the best men to enter or remain in the country's service. The London Daily Telegraph, in reviewing the life of the late Lord

Salisburg, states this truth in emphatic language: "Criticisms, however savage, of public men will not affront any but those too thin-skinned to be fit for the rough-and-tumble of party con- work for one hen. flicts. But the attribution of the basest motives, the refusal to accept the word of men of honor upon matters of fact within their own knowl-

edge, carefully circulated, but elusive

slanders, marked insinuations, and veiled innuendoes, will drive independent men, with interests outside Pa :liament, into abhorrence of politics altogether. We do not contend that this evil is imminent, but no one will deny that the symptoms of the disease are increasing. If the malignant growth be not arrested, the next generation will look in vain for men like Lord Salisbury, or like the present leaders and deputy leaders of parties in both Houses of Parliament, among its guides, philosophers

ada as they are to Great Britain.

at the representations made in the of Commons vesterday by Laren and other alleged champions of

Canadian market. The value of farm ernment cannot allow parties and the products entering Canada from the parliament to dictate to it how many United States is so small that it could troops it requires for warlike opera- not possibly affect Canadian producers, gions." Such language could not be but even if the competition were used by the first minister of any Brit- greater, prices would be determined, as ish country having parliamentary in- they are now, by the market of the stitutions, and shows that the German world. The products of Canada and people are far from possessing self- the United States do not compete on government. The government of the this continent, under present condi-

commodities of general use. But the made a very strong defense. At this dis-

If the west could dump some of its by the patronage boss of the opposing

000,000 for the past six months, a sum sent down to it by the federal council financial obligations assumed by the A low, sweet, studied, trained reply, as the body which represents the fed- Government for the new transcontin- I never shall behold her eye,

ing to the letter of the constitution, servative politician as saying that dis- But ringing, clinging, in my ear the Emperor, the federal council, and sension is brewing in the Conservative Her golden syllables I hear, the Reichstag are constitutional factors ranks, and that Whitney must go. It "The line is busy; try again! of equal standing. In practice the Em- is undeniable that Mr. Whitney is peror and the federal council—factors non persona grata to a considerable Fresh for the fray at golden morn, which never differ at least openly—are section of his party. There are those I turn the desk phone to my mouth permanent institutions, while the who think the astute politician on the A cherry "Hello!" Ah, the South Reichstag can be sent about its busi- banks of the St. Clair is the man of That echoes from her unseen throat. ness if it does not agree with them.

United States Secretary Root is to two parties, which polled ington Government has the most It is the busiest line, indeed, the votes in 1903, friendly feeling for Canada, and would On earth, this line to me decreed against the govern- be glad to settle all disputed issues at It's always "Line's in use!" when I and will be joined by one grand clearing. If the American That soft "Hello!" so far, so clear, The government has thrown this would be easier of accomplishment. It checks the sudden-uttered word

London's share of the new railway ernment is likely to be swallowed by I cannot hurl the danged thing out ernment's policy than in the past. There the new tax imposed upon the city for The window, in impassioned rout-The government and the Cleri- ernment, that the Asylum tax on the The same thing every time I try;

### STARTED IN GOOD TIME. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "I want to talk to you, Mary, about that

### VERY DISTURBING CURIOSITY. [Toronto Mail.]

Wilfrid Laurier's invariable courtesy the House of Lords on the previous even-

PSYCHOLOGY OF CROWDS. [New York Sun.] Stella-A crowd is always good-natured.

[Quips.]

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCE. [Cleveland Leader.]

eggs? Why, that's more than 3 cents for The Grocer-Well, mum, you must member that one egg is a whole day's

THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFENSE.

and friends.'

These are words of wisdom and of warning, and are as applicable to Can-

THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF. The farmers will be inclined to smile

Of youth and grace and beauty speak. The Toronto Telegram quotes a Con-Her name, perhaps, I'll never know; She's at the other end, and, lo!

young man of yours," said her father. "When did he say 'Good-night' to you last "At ten o'clock," replied the fair girl.
"What? Why, it was one o'clock at

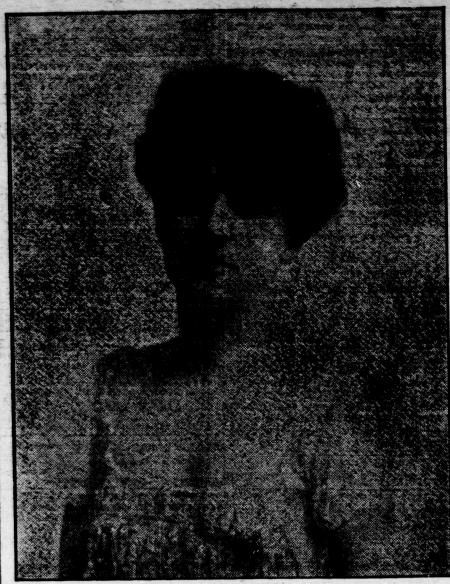
The United Kingdom was shocked to its audacious act of a Labor member of the papers are studiously moderate. Sir House of Commons. W. Crooks, M.P. Labor), inquired if it was true that in ing one member was drunk, and had to

Bella-Not when it is composed of three.

### PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

that of dark or fair-haired persons. Husband-My dear Emily, why is it I am holme, Labor member for East Ham-

Lady-What, 28 cents a dozen



LOUISE GUNNING,

ed. When an investigation of charges

against a man in office is conducted

Nor know what roses on her cheek

Her constant, studied, trite regrain:

The languor of the ruby trips

Her ears, I hops, have never heard

And brings, in dreams, unto my brain

Her "Line is busy; try again!

I cannot kick. I cannot swear,

I cannot suiphurate the air:

"The line is busy; try again!"

lion of the evening.

of some sort.

in there.

BEASTLY.

[Chicago Record.]

COULDN'T FIGURE IT OUT.

The story is told of a lank, disconsolate

looking former who one day during the

progress of a political meeting in Cooper

Institute stood on the steps with the air

"Do you know who's talking in there

ing for a moment beside the disconsolate

farmer, "or are you just going in?"

"What about?" asked the stranger.

THE HAIRS OF OUR HEAD.

[Portland (Ore.) Journal.]

identified with either party

demanded a stranger briskly, paus-

of one who has been surfeited with a feast

"Yes, he hogged all the attention."

"They say Bardsley, the poet, was the

This telephone divinity.

With "The Flower Girl" at the Grand Next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### **'AULD BRIG" SAVED** gated" in the interests of the job-hunters, BY LORD'S APPEAL namely, that he is or was a Liberal; that there is a salary attached to his office. On these points he may be convict-

Burns Relic, the Bridge at Ayr, Arouses Lord Rosebery's Eloquence.

London, Jan. 11.—That the American traveler is much more alive to the value of historical relics than the Scotchman at home, that the citizens of Great Britain indulge in more cant than action concerning such relics and that they are to be reproached therefor were the points made by Lord Rosebery in a strong speech at Glasgow on the preservation of the Auld Brig of Ayr, which is so closely associated with Burns' memory.

For some time past citizens of Glasgow, alarmed by the condition of the ridge, which has required supports for its center arch and is in an advanced state of decay, have been trying to raise a fund of \$50,000 for its repair, and have met with little success. Although the undertaking had the support of Provost Bilsland and other authoritie; and men of influence, only \$30,000 of the sum was raised when Lord Rosebery became interested. On three recent occasions he has spoken publicly of the matter, and his last address at Glasgow was so strong that the lovers of Burns have been aroused by the strictures of his appeal.

"And all I have to do today is to put the matter as plainly and as briefly as possible," he said. "But I am not begging only. That, if you wish to know, is not the nearest point to my heart in this matter. Of course it is very desirable to save the Auld Brig. I regard that as absolutely necessary; otherwise, suppose we fail to find the sum, you might have the Auld Brig purchased by some great American multi-millionairs, who would have all, the stones numbered and put up again in his back garden at Chicago. If we do not save the Auld Brig I should wish that that should be the fate of the Auld Brig, to act in the new world as an eternal reproach on old Scotland.

"Burns need have had no fear of denouncing outward cant. But cant after all is the profession of the unreal. Reduced to its naked and skeleton form, that is cant; and we in Scotland have got, at this moment, to fear that we in our turn are exposed to the charge of the cant of patriotism when we honor and revere this memory and cannot raise \$50,000 for one of its most cherished associations."

### THE IMPERIAL LIFE

A Splendid Showing by This Vigorous Canadian Company for Year 1906.

"No, sir, I've just come out," said the farmer, decidedly. "Mr. Evarts is talking "Well, he didn't say," the farmer answered, passing a knotted hand across his tures of the report are: Assets, \$3,332,- opinion as to its value. 882 88; reserves, \$2,461,836; surplus on policyholders' account, \$725,866 96. These are, of course, with every life assur-According to a well-known medical auance company, the three items of parathority fair-haired people possess common ly between 140,000 and 150,000 hairs on the tory to know that in each of these scalp, the number being about the same items the increase in 1906 was the largfor man and woman. Dark-haired people est in the company's history. The rate 000. But the last apparently possess one averaging over 5% per cent. The death great advantage in the fact that they re- losses for the year were stated to be tain their hair better, seldom becoming greatly below the tabular expected bald. Their hair is much coarser than mortality. It is a noteworthy fact, and one much to the credit of the company, that, notwithstanding the accomplish-WITHDRAWN PRISON CONTRACTS. ment of these splendid results, the ex-Toronto, Jan. 11.-Mr. Allan Stud- penses of management were \$39,000 less than those of the preceding year. Mr. Israel Taylor is the district manilton, has selected, at the request of

the speaker, Hon. J. W. St. John, his Bank of Toronto Chambers, London. seat in the House. He will not be IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE-There i

He will introduce a bill to withdraw all prison labor contracts by compensating the holders of such.

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE—There is not a city, not a town or hamlet in Canada wherever introduced it not a city, not a town or hamlet in Canada ditional details will be arranged at the annual meeting to be held at Hamilton, Jan. 21.

THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.: even the most difficult to remove caunct withstand this wonderful remedy.

## J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

## Anniversary Sale SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAINS

## **Boys' Overcoats**

50 only Boys' Tweed Overcoats, best selling lines, in long, loose, full hanging styles; lined with tweed or farmer's satin, self and velvet collars. All sizes to fit boys 8 to 16. years. Our regular selling price until now was \$3.50. A big snap for tonight and next

week \$2.48. Men's Wool Undershirts and Drawers, men's Our Boys' Gray and Black Reefers, high storm collars, tweed lining. Reduced from and outside sizes. Regular 50c garments for

Underwear

Snaps in Ladies' Boys' and Children's Underwear for this cold weather. Come tonight and supply your needs.

### Ladies' Underwear

Unmatchable values in Ladies' Fleeced Vests, long sleeves, open fronts, nice warm Regular 25c to 30c Vests for......21c Vests worth 40c for......29c Vests worth 50c to 60c for ......43c Small Ladies' and Misses' Ribbed Drawers. Regular 25c value for......19c

### Children's Underwear

Children's Ribbed Fleeced Vests in sizes I, 2 and 3 years. Special......2 for 25c Children's extra heavy ribbed Fleeced Vests. 5 Years 7 Years 9 Years 12 Years

### **Boys' Underwear**

Heavy Fleece-Lined Undershirts and Drawers for boys, sizes 24 to 32. Worth around 40c a garment, special bargain in the Anniversary

### Mink-Marten Furs Marked Down Tonight

Any young lady who wishes a stylish set of furs for little money should come tonight and see these Mink-Marten Sets at \$4.50 apiece, or \$9.00

Ladies' Mink-Marten Stoles, satin lined, finished with tails and muff to match, in large colonial shape, satinlined. Reduced tonight to \$4.50 a piece, or \$9.00 a set.

### **Tonight's Soap Specials**

Williams' Turkish Bath Soap, cake	5c
Williams' Glycerine Soap, cake	
Shell Brand Castile Soap	
Oatmeal and Liberty Toilet Soap, 3 cake	
a box. Reduced tonight to	
Munyon's Talcum Powder, was 20c a	
tonight	
Household Ammonia, package	5c
Vaseline, special, 2 bottles for	5c

### **Ladies' Winter Coats**

Popular long and three-quarter Tourist Coats, full back, smart, effective styles, made of plain covert and fancy tweeds. Regular prices ......25c | are \$16.50 and \$18.50, on sale at ...............\$8.50

## **Cups and Saucers 5c Apiece**

100 dozen White English Staffordshire China Cups and Saucers with dainty gold stippling. On sale today and tonight, for only each ......5c

## **Bleached Linen Seconds**

There isn't any sale we hold that is as popular as our sale of Bleached Linen Seconds. We receive a supply annually and until it is sold there is a great furore at the Linen Counter. Our yearly allowance, so to speak, is on sale now, one of the finest lots we ever received, choice bleached linens with very slight imperfections, everyone plainly marked with a red string. Values are entirely without a precedent. Savings average a full third to a half.

Double Damask Tabling, full two yards wide, worth 90c to \$1.50, at ....

...... 65c, 68c, 75c and \$1 Bleached Linen Table Cloths, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4 and 14-4. Priced from ..... 85c to \$9 Fine Damask Table Napkins, worth at least half more .....

## J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

HALF DOLLAR, 17 CENTS

Straits Settlement Money Will not Pass

A number of London merchants have recently objected to the taking of Straits Settlement coins at their face value, and for the information of the tenderers of these coins it may be said Policyholders of the Imperial Life are that they are comparatively valueless, to be congratulated on the splendid as the percentage of silver is so small. showing made by this vigorous Cana- The Straits Settlement half-dollar is dian company in 1906. On another page very similar to the Canadian coin, but of this issue a statement of the year's is worth only 17 cents. The receiveroperations is given in more extended general's department at Toronto do not form. Among the most prominent fea- handle it, and hesitate to express any

Toronto, Jan. 11.-St. Catherines or mount importance, and it is satisfac- North American Smelting and Refining Company, Limited. Hamilton, the headquarters of the company, and the red-haired people are said to have only 30. of interest realized was also very good, city in which the experimental plant is site nor an attractive power contract. Offers were received from points in Ontario, and these were considered and set aside except two, each of 61 acres respectively, in the vicinity of Merrit-

ton and St. Catherines. A committee was appointed, with Mr. Leonard, of the Coniagas Mines, as chairman, with fell power to act, and ager for London with offices in the their decision will be announced in a

It was decided today to build a plant. costing from \$25,000 to \$30,000. All ad-

### WOODS' FAIR

### Items of Interest for Monday Shoppers

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 25c

Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, spliced heel and 

### Fancy Goods Dept.

Tea Towels specials at .. 10c pair Linen Towels, fringed, .. 150 each Heavy Linen Hemstitched Towels, extra large size, spe-Large Linen Towels, with white or colored borders, special sale

price ....... 2 for 350 Large size Bath Towels, 2 for 250 Another line of Bath Towels, 20c Very large Turkish Bath Towels fringed, sale price ....50c each

### Notion Dept. Florida Water, at .... 10c and 15c

Sozodont for the teeth, 28c bottle Vaseline cold cream.....15c box Mennen's and Colgate's Talcum Powders ..... 23c

hemstitched border .. 3 for 100 Hand Purses, in browns, black, and tan, moire lined; small purse inside, leather handle, special at ....... 980

Ribbon Dept.

White Lawn Handkerchiefs,

### Ready-to-Wear Dept. Ladies' Wrapperette Wrappers,

in navy, cardinal, black and white, fitted waist lining, deep flounce on skirt. Sale price 980 Ladies' Dressing Sacks, in kimono styles, made of wrapperette, with plain piece down front, neck and sleeves. Sale price ...... 89e

All color, 23o.

In 1832 there was a ten-hour move-

Women of Susa, in Tunis, wear a ment among the shipwrights and calk- chemise over trousers. A veil covers ers of New England, and several the head and a mask covers the face, strikes resulted, which proved success- an opening being made for the eyes, mouth and chin.

## TRAVELERS' BALL A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

tervals with electric lamps of various Instead of having the orchestra sitthe whole of the spacious floor was de- Clark, white and blue, and flags, while from Mrs. J. M. Dillon. the large chandelier in the center was E.—Mr. J. W. Edwards, Mr. suppended a huge lamp, on the front

### vari-colored Chinese lanterns.

Elaborate Decorations. elaborate. Around the entire hall, Beatrice Fisher, Mr. C. Fraser. posts, covered with evergreens, were G-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. R. Graham, Herr Dernberg described the rapid arranged, reaching almost to the ceil- Mr. E. L. Guillemont, Mr. N. P. Gray- development of the United States and ing. Among the evergreens, bunting don, Mr. L. Garvey, Mr. C. Garvey, Mr. its increasing economic importance and was entwined, while from post to post J. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. commercial influence throughout the great ropes of cedar were suspended Graves, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Glass, Mr. western hemisphere, to the detriment several feet above one another. The A. O. Graydon, Mr. John J. Garvey, of European nations. Light and elecuppermost of these was interwoven the Misses Gibbons, Miss Elsie Green, trical plants in Brazil had passed from with bunting, and was hung with red, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillean, Mr. Geo. German to American hands, great min-

tervals of a few feet. lanterns, and from these to the sides Grant. and end of the hall were streamers of H-Dr. D. H. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. importations of various statistics on importations of various statistics of vari added greatly to the effect.

The music was supplied by an orchestra of twelve pieces under the direction of Mr. Tony Cortese. It included two harps and a full set of Grums, in addition to the regular pieces, and the music was pronounced by one and all to be superb. The numbers rendered included many of the best-known and most popular dancing compositions. The following was the programme: Waltz, "A Golden Dream"; two-step, "Somewhere"; lancers, "Mlle Modiste": waltz, "Wonderland"; two-step, "Are You Coming Out Tonight, Mary Ann?"; Miss E. Johnston, Miss Rene Jardine waltz, "All the Girls Love Me"; three- (Dundas), Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mr. Consolation Shop Opened at New York, step, "Indiana"; two-step, "I Would Reginald J. Johnston. Like to Marry You"; waltz, "Slumber- K-Mr. A. F. Kerrigan, Mr. W. A. land"; two-step, "Abraham Jefferson Keene, Mr. F. E. Karn, Mr. J. R. Kirk-Washington Lee"; waltz, "Heart- patrick. the Place and the Girl': two-step, Miss Mary Boy, and Mrs. Lorne Laing dule, was there, in the stock and bond brokerage office of Mrs. J. Alden Gay-All"; waltz, "The Earl and the Girl"; (Richmond, Ont.). three-step, "Sometime"; two-step, "Bon- M-Mr. G. Martin (St. Thomas), Mr. three-step, "Sometime"; two-step, "Bon-nie Jean"; waltz, "You Can Have and Mrs. R. C. Macfie, the Misses Mac-ren's consolation office hours were to

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Reception-J. M. Ferguson. Decoration-A. Tillmann.

Accommodation and Halls - S.

Refreshment-J. A. Carling.

Printing-H. C. McBride.

Adam Beck, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. Edwin Paull, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. tend the telephone opening to Wall Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. R. C. Macfie, line Pavey, Miss Lillian Puddicombe, tention to conduct a brief service where the campaign to defeat the Socialists. Mrs. H. C. McBride, Mrs. C. W. Mc- Miss Lulu Porte, Mr. T. H. Purdom, Dr. the curb market meets, but this scheme Guire, Mrs. Edwin Paull, Mrs. E. B. D. H. Piper, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Piper. had to be abandoned because the

R. Arkell, Dr. A. V. Becher, J. M. Fer-Clarence Reid, Miss Myrtle Reed, Mr. guson, George S. Gibbons, A. O. Gray- and Mrs. E. Rechnitzer, Mr. A. W. don, A. F. Kerrigan, F. J. Lind, A. M. Robinson, Mr. C. B. Robinson, Masuret, C. Mathewson, A. H. Moran, Miss E. Robinson, Miss M. Dr. A. Scott, W. Wright, A. Zimmer-Ross, Miss Edna Reeves, Mr.

### The Invited Guests.

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### Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia in any other way than by strengthening

and toning your stomach. That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have Mrs. P. J. Trueman. imposed upon it in ore way or another over d over agein.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

You should take

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ach troubles. Accept no substitute. Ida Wheatley (Sarnia), Dr. and Mrs. W.

and Mrs. Walter Boug, Windsor; Mr. Wood. Wm. Bethune, Seaforth; Mr. F. H. Bole, Miss M. Butler, Mr. H. E. But- Young.

trey, Mr. Alfred Burwell, C .- Mr. W. A. Casselman, Mr. Kenneth Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collison, Miss Rite Cosby, Mr. W. Cook, Mr. E. O. Cle- Lack of Colonies Tells Against Her in ment, Mr. B. G. Carnegie, Mr. O. Copner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, Mr. J. mated at one end of the hall as usual, R. Carling, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the council chamber was specially set Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carling, Berlin, Jan. 11.-Colonial Director spart for the musicians. In this way Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling, Dernberg explained the foundation of great deal of room was saved and Mr. Frank Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Emperor William's so-called "weltpo-

voted to dancing. In the center of D.-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duffield, Miss the convention of the German Chamthe floor and near the brass railing at Louis Dillon, Miss Gwendolin Davis, bers of Commerce. After dwelling upon the entrance to the chamber a tem- Miss Nora Dann, Miss B. Dowell, Mr. the colonial enterprise of Germany porary stage for the orchestra, was T. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, and the development of her colonies, erected. Alene e front of it was a Mr. H. M. Dyment, Barrie; Mr. Lorne Herr Dernberg said: bank of cedar and palms, while bunt- S. Dunford, Brussels; Miss M. Dillon, "The German colonial question is one ing was used with good effect on the Sarnia; Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mr. C. of the future of national labor, of the sides. The walls of the chamber were F. Dowe, Miss E. F. Dowe, Mr. C. W. bread of millions of industrial workers

E .- Mr. J. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. tion."

of which was the crest of the club. The F.-Mr. John Forristal, Mr. R. For- pared with the middle of the eighteenth arch between the chamber and the ristal, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. M. Flock, century, when 9,000,000 persons spoke main hall was very beautiful in its Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferte, Mr. John M. English and 20,000,000 German, Gerdecorations of cedars, entwined with Ferguson, Mr. A. Fraser, Mr. George many had lost a position of relative bunting, and dotted here and there with Fraser, Miss Mary Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. importance in the world, as now 120,-Fulton, Mr. Joseph Frezell, Mr. W. C. 000,000 speak English and only 70,000,-R. E. Fox, Miss Bessie Fisher, Detroit; Germany had no colonies, and was de-The decorations in the main hall were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. Fisher, Miss pendent on other countries for raw

white and blue electric lights, at in- C. Gunn, Mr. C. Garratt, Mr. and Mr ing undertakings on the far coast of George H. Gillespie, Mr. J. H. Grant. South America were in the hands of the The galleries at each end of the hall were partly hidden from view by the Gibbons, Miss Nena M. Glass (Clifton Japanese, and the United States were decorations. Along the center of the Springs, N. Y.), Miss Garvey, Mr. and favored by shorter freight routes, and hall, and above the large electroliers, Mrs. W. E. Green, Mr. A. G. Gregory. were thus gaining on German in supwas suspended a string of Chinese Mr. Fred Gordon (Toronto), Miss Mary plying the Chinese market.

red, green and blue, with chains of red, white and blue electric lights, which Miss Hale, Mr. George Henry, Mr. and speaker concluded:
"With the people of t Mrs. J. W. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. The entire decorating of the hall was Hueston, Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. persistence a great part of Germany's In the hands of Messrs. A. Screaton & Hyman, Mr. E. N. Hannah, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Anita Hunt. Miss obtained by her colonies. Germany Homister, Mr. George Hutchinson, Mr. necessarily is becoming an industrial Charles P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John state owing to the lack of agricultural I. A. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch (St. lands. Hence, it is necessary to export Thomas), Miss Nora Holmes (Brussels), part of the goods manufactured. Our Dr. and Mrs. W. Holmes (Brussels), Mr. colonies can supply cheap raw ma-Norman Howden, Mr. and Mr. F. F. terials, and German manufacturers and Harper, Miss B. Howden. Mr. and Mrs. Working people can thus be assured of J. Hockin (Dutton), Mr. Charles Hunt, being able to influence prices through-Miss Nellie Hodgins, Miss Laura Hod- out the world, as against foreign mongins, Miss Florence Hovey (Detroit), opolies and high tariffs."

> Mr. Robert Hague. J-Mr. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd,

Strings"; two step, "Rosebud"; waltz, "Dreaming"; three-step, "Silvery Moon"; two-step, "How Would You A. Litte, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lind, Miss afternoon to be dissuaded from their Like to Spoon with Me"; lancers, "The Alice Lenard, Miss Edna Leonard, Mr. rash course by the Rev. Henry M. Travelers' Delight"; waltz, "The Time, and Mrs. W. Larsen, Miss Gertie Leake, Warren. The pastor, according to schethe Place and the Girl": two-step, Miss Mary Love, Miss M. A. Labatt, dule, was there, in the stock and bond

Broadway; two-step, "Goldenrod"; fie, Mr. McK. Millman, Mr. Geo. A. waltz, "Tony Cortese Orchestra Melo-dies."

A new feature was the presence of a Masuret, Miss Mary Meredith, the wife a short service of the stock of the stoc A new feature was the presence of a Masuret, Miss Mary Meredith, the bugler, whose duty it was to sound a Misses Moore, the Misses Marshall, to be attended to. rugler, whose duty it was to sound a Misses Moore, the Misses Moor A Favorite Rendezvous.

Mills, Miss Eva McPherson, Mr. J.

Petcy Moore, Mr. E. H. Marshall, Miss

The committee room to the north of

Petcy Moson Miss Jena Mason Mr. Geo.

The committee room to the north of Daisy Mason Miss Jena Mason Mr. Geo. The committee room to the north of Daisy Mason, Miss Jena Mason, Mr. Geo. the hall was the rendezvous during the Daisy Mason, Miss Jena Mason, Mr. Geo. been too much publicity about opening the hall was the rendezvous during the basy blason, answering about opening been too much publicity about opening been too much publicity about opening the consolation shop. It had spoiled the business for the day. Mr. Warwas fitted up in Oriental fashion, the walls and floors being covered with bautiful eastern rugs. Pieces of antique furniture were placed here and there, and with the softly-shaded lights, the room was exceedingly attractive.

The splendid success of the ball was a splendid success of the business for the day. Mr. War-ren had received many telephone messages and letters from persons who wanted to tell him his new venture was bound to be a go. However, the splendid success of the ball was a splendid su The splendid success of the ball was greatly due to the different committees, who worked untiringly, and whose only consideration was the pleasure of the guests.

Bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mr. D. McIntyre, Mr. James McNee, Mr. D. McIntyre, (Nilestown), Mr. J. M. McPetrie, Mr. only consideration was the pleasure of the guests.

Bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mrs. Gaylord, the reporters and photographers.

Mrs. Gaylord always calls all her people together for morning prayer in the office. but this morning when she Mr. Fred S. Fisher was the honorary J. McCance (St. Thomas), Mr. A. B. assembled them the programme was Mr. Fred S. Fisher was the honorary chairman, while Mr. H. W. Lind was the secretary. The conveners of the McClure, Miss Margaret McKellar his house over the telephone. Then the (Glencoe), Miss M. McPhail, Mr. John office clerks were distributed around at

> N-Mr. G. Nightingale, Mr. F. J. Nash.

Music and Programme-J. J. Hark- and Mrs. D. L. O'Brien (Centralia), from the sixth chapter of Numbers. Miss Clara O'Neil, Miss Irene O'Neil.

and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mr. and license for street preaching. The stewards were: James A. Angus, Mrs. A. Robinson, Miss E. Reeves, Mr.

F. Reynolds, Dr. H. T. Reason. kell. Miss Belle Armstrong, Mr. William and Mrs. E. R. C. Struthers, Mr. and Government. Aust, Mr. George Aust, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, Mr. and Mrs. S. Screaton, Dr. A. pended among the farmers in prizes Scott, Mr. H. Struthers, Mr. C. O. for herse flesh. Smith, Mr. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

> T-Mr. and Mrs. A. Tillmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mr. Geo. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited. Wm. Turnbull, Mr. W. W. Taman, Capt. W. and Mrs. Thomson, Miss Gene

A. M. Smith.

Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, Mr. S. Walsh, Mr. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williamson (St. Thomas), Miss It strengthens and tones the stomach, Minn'e Webster, Miss A. Whitman and permanently cures dyspepsia and all Miss F. Whitman (St. Thomas), Miss

Jessie Bell, Miss Maebelle Boyce, Mr. S. Westland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, W. M. Brown, Mr. E. M. Bogart, Mr. J. G. Wood (Hamilton), Mr. Lorne

Y-Mr. J. W. Young, Mr. H. H.

GERMANY LOSING GROUND

The Struggle For Commerce.

litik" (world policy) this evening at

also adorned with any amount of red, Davidson, Miss A. Dickison, Mr. and and of the employment of German capital in trade, production and cultiva-

> Herr Dernberg said that, as com-Ferguson, Mr. R. P. Field, Brussels; Mr. 000 German. He said this was because materials and food supplies.

"With the necessary patience and

### ANTI-SUICIDE AID

But Nobody Applies.

New York, Jan. 10 .- No intending lord, to dissuade them, but for some

McNee, jun., Miss M. A. McPhillips, office cierks were distributed around at different telephones, all connected with Miss Shena McLaughlin (Colerain, Ire-Mr. Warren's wire. He opened his Bible land), Miss McCullough (Glasgow, and read the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans. Then he led the prayer meeting. Mrs. Gaylord then O-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Neil, Mr. Mr. Warren's benefit, taking her text

### WOULD TAX RACE MEETS.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-T. H. Lennox, member for North York, has prepared a bill for presentation to the Legislaure at its coming session, which pro-S-Mr. F. M. Spry, Miss Spry, Miss on a basis of the gate receipts, a revides for the taxing of all race meets A.—Mr. James A. Angus, Mr. R. Ar- E. Scatcherd, Miss A. Scatcherd, Mr. turn of which must be made to the

This system has been adopted Miss Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevely, horses were entirely foreign to farm Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sterling, Major interests, and that special privileges horses were entirely foreign to farm Shannon, Mr. W. H. Smith, Miss Sim- were given breeders of race horses on mons, Mr. A. Shand, Miss Ellen Scott, account of the alleged benefit to the Mr. B. Spittal, Miss B. Anderson, Col. farming community.

A. Torry, Miss Ida Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Trueman.

U—Miss Underwood.

W—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mr. R. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, Mr. and sprains. Yours truly,

G. G. DUSTAN. Chartered Accountant. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

ASTRONG 2 Z-Mr. Wm. A. Zimmerman.

## INDORSEMENT OF NEWBRO'S:

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induce anyone to forestall	their .	actu	ial needs in order to profit by
Regular Price.	On Sa Monda		Regular Price.
nly Quarter-Cut Oak Hall Chairs \$ 6	50 \$ 4	90 2	2 only Parlor Cabinets, mahogany \$39
nly Gents' Easy Chairs, quarter-cut			1 only Combination Sideboard and
oak, uphoistered in solid leather 13 ! nly Gonts' Easy Chairs, quarter-cut	50 9	90	China Cabinet, quarter-cut oak 48
oak, upholstered in colid leather 18	50 13	90	1 only Combination Sideboard and
nly Hanging Mirrors, quarter-cut golden oak	00 11	90	China Cabinet, quarter-cut oak 37
nly Couches upholstered in tapes-		1	only Sideboard, quarter-cut oak, 6
tries, velour and leatherette \$18 50 to 25	00 14	90	feet wide, 7 feet high125
nly Parlor Cabinets, mahogany fin-		1	only Dresser and Stand, quarter-cut
ish 21 !	50 14		oak, large mirror 55
nly Hall Racks, quarter-cut golden oak	75 11	80 1	only Dresser and Stand, mahogany,
nly Hall Rack, quarter-cut oak 20			large mirror 90
nly Hall Rack, quarter-cut oak 34 l nly Office Roll-Top Desk, quarter-	50 25	90	1 only Brass Bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide 55
cut oak 20	00 14	90	1 only Brass Bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, por-
nly Office Roll-Top Desk, quarter-	00 01		celain posts 55
nly Office Roll-Top Desk, quarter-	00 24	90	1 only Bodroom Suite, quarter-cut oak 55
cut oak 50	00 38	90 1	only Bedroom Suite, mahogany finish 60

### KAISER MAY TAKE STUMP

The Emperor of Germany Obliged to and is fighting the hardest battle of

Stoop to Practical Politics.

excited as New York was last October over the approaching election, P-Mr. W. Price (Attwood), Mr. and it was his intention gradually to exist in practical politics up to his neck Mr. Warren told the reporters later which takes place Jan. 25. The Kaiser much Kaiserism." Charles S. Hyman, Mrs. H. W. Lind, Purdom, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Made-street. It had been Mr. Warren's in-

It is reported in court circles that the Kaiser threatens to boycott Berlin R-Mr. R. L. Rice (St. Thomas), Mr. cleryman had neglected to take out a and take up his residence at Potsdam if the Social Democrats carry the district in which the Kaiser lives. The

not control.

without precedent here. Kaiser's district is one of Berlin's most to be complete unless garters are worn that article. brilliant young Jews, named Leo Ar- en suite. rons. He is a member of a wealthy "The woman who respects herself rest, and nothing else. Jewish family of bankers. Arons was will not go a-golfing in the same recently dismissed by the faculty of the garters that she wears when she is continued, "but don't talk of health— Berlin University for advocating so- writing letters in her boudoir; she why, I have so much health that if any cialism. At the last election Arons lost will not call and dine in the same of you boys want any I'll be glad to his district by 400 votes, but tonight he pair, and if she goes to a dance she share it all around. Glad to be back spoke at a huge meeting, the cheering must be as careful with this item in New York? Well, I should say I am. of which was audible at the Kaiser's of her attire as she is with the Dear old New York.—no place like it."

palace. Arons declared that he would jewels she selects." enter the Reichstag with an over- But what one wants to know is, Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S whelming majority. The Kaiser's who is to give her credit for her attentiventy years. It was to time for the past friends assert that Arons has colonized tion to detail in this respect? It a thousand canal boatmen and intends may be a great personal satisfacto vote them.

a thousand canal boatmen and intends to vote them.

The whole empire from the Danube to the Baltic is in a political uproar. The Socialists declare they have the Kaiser beaten already. Herr Bebel who is so conscientious about her Kaiser beaten already. Herr Bebel says he would be delighted if the situation compels the Kaiser to make speeches. Bebel says it is worth a speeches. Bebel says it is speeche party every time the Kaiser attacks we to suppose (perish the thought), scape,

00 Socialism. The Kaiser realizes the that fashion expects us to make it fact that his continued existence as a clear to all that we have thus obeyed semi-autocratic monarch is threatened her mandate?

At the last Reichstag elections nine Berlin, Jan. 11.—All Germany is as cialists polled over a third of the tomillion votes were cast and the Sotal. They will certainly do better now, owing to the widespread discontent among the Conservatives with "too

### SYMPHONY IN GARTERS

his life.

Remainder of Dress?

London, Jan. 11 .- "I have always had been abroad again." carry the district because they more or less respect for fashion," writes want to flout the Kaiser and it is the "The Woman of the World." "She is West Indies, but he had on white hair, only district in Berlin which they do generally much maligned and as a white mustache, white overcoat and rule, has a considerable amount of undercoat, white waistcoat, and white The Kaiser's ministers have been method in her sometimes seeming mad-trousers. His shoes were black, as compelled to throw dignity to the ness. But really I do not quite under-was also his hat, of the English bowler winds, take off their coats and hustle stand her latest dictum; it leaves so variety. And he carried himself erect Tenders for Indian The Colonial Minister, Dernburg, has ways dangerous. We are told that to The humorist's face had on it the The Colonial Minister, Deribuig, has ways dangered. The humorist's face had on it the already taken the stump, an action the well-dressed woman a garter ward-stamp of the sea breeze and health, and

Monday.

00 \$32 90

### MARK TWAIN HOME

White Flannels He Wore. price. New York, Jan. 11 .- A streak of gray

the gangplank of the good ship Bermu- sioners; and also to the laws and regudian when she tied up at her pier. At lations respecting fires in the each end of the streak was a smudge of black. The whole made up that dis-Why Need They Harmonize With tinguished citizen, Samuel L. Clemens. all tenders. By order, "Samuel L. Clemens," repeated the porter with the baggage; "why that's The Commissioners of the

Mark Twain himself. The innocent's Mr. Clemens did not wear the flannels without authority from the King's Printer which he wore in Washington and the will not be paid for it. which he wore in Washington and the will not be paid for it.

robe has now become indispensable. In he requested the reporters not to say signed, and indorsed "Tenders for Indian

"I enjoyed myself very much," he



## Notice

To Contractors.

Sealed tenders addressed to the under-signed, marked on the envelope "Tender for Construction," will be received at the office of the Commisisoners of the Transcontinental Railway, at Ottawa, until 12 o'clock noon of the 14th day of February, 1907, for the work required for the construction, in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of the Commissioners, for the following sections of the Transcontinental Railway, viz.:

(1) District "A"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners at cr near the City of Moncton, in the Province of New Brunswick, westerly for a distance

(2) District "A"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners at or near the town of Grand Falls, in the Prov-ince of New Brunswick, westerly to the boundary between the Provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec, a distance of about

(3) District "B"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners at or near the Quebec Bridge, easterly for a distance of about 150 miles (4) District "B"-From a point designated

on the plans of the Commissioners, about 150 miles west of the Quebec Bridge, westerly to a point known as Weymontachene, a distance of about 45 miles.

(5) Districts "C" and "D"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about eight miles west of the Abitibi River crossing, easterly for a district of the commissioners. tance of about 150 miles. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen in the office of the chief engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the offices of the district engineers concerned, viz.: Guy C. Dunn, St. John, N.B.; A. E.

Doucet, Quebec, P.Q., and S. R. Poulin, North Bay, Ont. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made in duplicate, and on the printed forms sup-plied by the Commissioners.

A separate tender must be submitted for each cection Tenderers shall not be in any way enitled to rely upon the classification cr any other information given by any person on behalf of the Commissioners, and before submitting any tender, bidders

should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawing and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselves as to the quantity of materials and other tity and quality of materials and character of workmanship required; and are understood to accept and agree to be bound by the terms and conditions con-tained in the form of contract, specifica-tions, etc., annexed to the form of tender. Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the order of the Commissioners of the Transcentinental Railway, as follows:

For Section No. 1, District "A," \$75,000. For Section No. 2, District "A," \$90,000. For Section No. 3, District "B," \$225,000. For Section No. 4, District "B," \$75,000. For Section No. 5, Districts "C" and "D."

Any person whose tender is accepted shall, within ten days after the accept-ance thereof furnish such additional approved security as may be required by the Commissioners; sign the contract, specifi-cations and other documents required to be signed by the said Commissioners; and, in any case of refusal or failure on the part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additional approved security within ten days after the acceptance of the tender, the said check shall be forfeited to the Commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure, and all contract rights acquired by the acceptance of the tender shall be forfeited. The checks deposited by parties whose tenders are accepted will be deposited to the credit of the Receiver-General of Canada as part of the security for the due and faithful performance of the contract acception. performance of the contract according to its terms. Checks deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of

the contract.
Attention is called to the following clauses in the form of contract: clauses in the form or compact.
"All mechanics, laborers or other persons who perform labor for the purposes some who perform of the works hereby of the construction of the works hereby contracted for shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current competent workmen in the district in which the work is being performed, and if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate; and, in the event of a dispute arising as to what is the current or a fair and reasonable rate, it shall be determined by the Com-missioners, whose decision shall be final." "This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted for, made under the authority of the Department of Labor, and which a shall be applicable to such works." schedule of minimum wages upon by said department will form part

"The contractor shall, in connection with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock manuelsewhere, having regard to quality and

The contractor shall conform to the flashed in the sunlight this morning on fire regulations adopted by the Commis-

> P. E. RYAN, Secretary. Transcontinental Railway. Ottawa, Jan. 5, 1907.



## Supplies.

The Socialist candidate in the plainer terms, no toilette can be said that he had made the trip in search of that article.

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"I made the trip," he declared, "for the delivery of Indian supplies," will be received at this department up to noon on Monday, 4th February, 1907, for the delivery of Indian supplies, and indorsed Tenders for Indian that he had made the trip in search of that article.

"I made the trip," he declared, "for plies during the fiscal year ending the fiscal year.

March, 1908, at various points in March, 1908, at various points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Forms of tender, containing full particulars, may be had by applying to the underlars, may be to the Indian Commissioner at tender not Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. D. McLEAN, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa. N.B.-Newspapers inserting this adver-Nobody has ever yet discovered that Gabriel will give rebates, but some

pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 centa is within the reach of all.

### STIRRING APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE FOR CHINA'S STARVING MILLIONS

Natives Without Food and Govt. be everywhere, made desperate by the Doing Little for Them-Missions Take Action.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

to obtain food and shelter even in nor- some way must have been devised for membered the poor. mal winters, and they have absolutely the children disappeared. no reserve of grain or money with At the time of writing the farmers difference or the cupidity of other offi- people who must buy all they consume. unless liberal help is sent from abroad. little longer." The names of the committee of mistee that the funds intrusted to them Mr. Grier says regarding the deplorable packages of oranges and bananas; Mr. bet's off if I am killed." will be used to the best possible ad- condition of the natives. vantage in saving human life.

Any money sent to me for this purpose will be forwarded to China, with licity. I am yours faithfully,

F. A. STEVEN. street, London.

Letter from Rev. N. B. Grier, South-Famine.

view pictures of desolation probably plant for next year's crop.

Having occasion to repair some fallen already begun. coal. Even mud bricks have doubled people to help us feed these suffering anges and candy; Mr. Breen, Lucan, shirts, on which they noted down all the rebel. The Wilayatt's sword falling on shirts, on which they noted down all the rebel. in value. In fact every necessity of fellow-beings.

Employers are cutting down their woods, South Trespectation of the Bear, South and the discharged ones go on to swell Baptist Mission, Yangchow; A. Syden-Crotty, St. Columban, 2 turkeys; Mrs. I suppose." A few years later Sir Not long afterwards Wood gained the the ranks of the hungry and unem- stricker, South Presbyterian Mission, W. McPhillips, turkey; McCormick Evelyn spent two years in preparing Victoria Cross for a particularly daring ployed. Young apprentices are no Chinkiang; M. J. Walker, Scotch Bible Manufacturing Company, 50 2-pound for the staff college. Just before the exploit, which he tried to tone down in longer worth their food.

so closely that they had no room to Chinkiang; T. F. McCrea, South Bapeat, and all giving the same answer to tist Mission, Chinkiang, corresponding struction in railway training, is the retreat, and getting up, studied it care-narrative, apprehensive of being construction in railway training, is our question as to their destination: secretary and treasurer." "Going south to beg." Others were still | Contributions may be sent to the perhanging on saying that they had sons authorized by the president of the Toronto. Its primary object is the

dies, thieves, and tramps are said to London,

### A REAL GOING CONCERN

Another Prosperous Year for the Brick Make Better Rhodes Scholars Than the like Topsy, have "just growed" into Manufacturing and Supply Company.

One of the most successful business enterprises in London is the Brick R. Parkin, organizing representative wrong, because their individual in-Manufacturing and Supply Company, of the Rhodes scholarship trust, is in structor has taken no special interest whose office is located on William the city on business connected with the whose office is located on William Rhodes scholarships to be awarded in ing, or because the station agent him-winter resort. street, just at the C. P. R. track. the present year. Dr. Parkin sent out self was imperfectly trained. It was Started only two years ago, the wisdom over 300 sets of examination papers to with the idea of remedying these conof its promoters was made manifest points in the United States. These exfrom the start, and it is no mere figure aminations will be held on Jan. 17 and long deplored, that the Dominion School boat that sails for Naples or Genoa has of speech to say that it is filling a 18 Parkin is ordered aminations will be held on Jan. 17 and long deplored, that the Dominion School boat that sails for Naples or Genoa has long deplored, that the Dominion School boat that sails for Naples or Genoa has long deplored aminations will be held on Jan. 17 and long deplored, that the Dominion School boat that sails for Naples or Genoa has long deplored. of speech to say that it is filling a 18. Parkin is endeavoring to arrange was established. the company are all practical men, con-Saskatchewan. In this move he is into three divisions, railway telegraphy, are therefore doubly interested in its few years there will be 27 Canadians station duties, and is looked after by

of London's chief going concerns. The annual meeting of the share- South Africa, 3 from Bermuda, Jamai- and station agents is never equal to holders was held on Thursday last, ca and Newfoundland, 79 from the the demand, this school offers an exgratifying. The operations of the past | Speaking of the reports that the step into positions that pay the oc- benches in the sunny squares of little stantial surplus (after paying all ex- men, Dr. Parkin said their previous the station. penses) was carried over.

elected as follows: Messrs. Wm. Tytler, in many cases the ablest men had not which is without doubt the most inter-

Jones and H. Sing.

lack of food. I have not been able to Very Many Friends and Wellhear of a single community where there was no disorder.

Abandoned Children. We hear sickening stories of abandoned children. My servants report having seen children several years old The accompanying statement and ap-thrown out, tied so that they could not peal from missionaries of various so- follow their parents home. The orphancieties on the spot needs no strength- age is full to overflowing, and it is ening. I can, however, testify from said that no more children will be repersonal knowledge of the district re- ceived. A day or two later, four were

The Appeal.

The following is the appeal sent out: "Owing to unprecedented heavy mated as covering an area of 40,000 \$2; Mr. Jos. Pevler, \$1; Mr. M. O'Sullibetter go at once, or you'll get

have been gathered. All the necessi-soll, case oranges, boxes figs, candy, consciousness, but I answered the man ern Presbyterian Mission, Hsuchoufu, have been destroyed. Thousands of O'Sullivan, London West, bag flour; hand across my body to the rifle, said: people are already living on one meal Mr. William Coles, 2 (50-lb) boxes 'I beg your pardon, sir, I did not know again, is the account in the native's a day, and often this meal is com- dates; Mrs. A. Kenny, goose; Ed Adams you were an officer. Can I help you?" Early in July I wrote of the disas- posed only of gruel and sweet potato & Co., large lot choice groceries; Mr. 'Yes, help me up, but by the other frous floods in all the northwest sec- leaves. Tens of thousands have left J. Garvey, quarter beef; Hamilton & hand. tion of Kiangsu. The high water con- their homes to beg elsewhere. Some Sons, 10-lb packages salt, barley, peas, tinued for six or eight weeks longer, throw their children into the water and meal, etc.; Misses Teresa and Maggie and the results are hard to describe, then commit suicide. Many are sell- Flood, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Jos. Pocock, because of not knowing where to be- ing their children for almost nothing. ham; Rev. M. J. O'Neill, \$10; Rev. F. ist, at a Royal Academy dinner: gin. The receding of the waters began The farmers are selling their work aniWhite, \$5; Rev. J. Stanley, \$5; Mrs. J.

Mr. Ouless capped my story of the He fought with my assegui, and we did secretly, if desired, or the patient can

River's inundations. The loss of human be face to face with famine and fever. peas; Masuret & Co., large boxes soap, as an etcher and author, who was conquest, this little anecdote of how and soon restores the patient to his life has been small, but the destruction Thep rovisions which the Chinese Gov- prunes, raisins, figs, dates, nuts, etc.; walking one winter's day on Hamp- Chinese Gordon punished his blind normal condition. Write for free of crops is about as complete as a flood ernment has made to meet these needs, Mr. W. J. Reid, barrel of apples; Mr. stead Heath, and passing near one of secretary, Tewhari, for dishonesty after pamphlet on cure of alcoholism to Orcould make it. The wheat crop had even if it were honestly administered, Geo. Aust, box beehive soap; Mr. w. J. Reid, parter of apples, Mr. w. been harvested just before the rain set is woefully inadequate, allowing only Darcey, 2 turkeys; Mr. J. F. Power, \$5, saw a crowd collected around it watchin, and was estimated then as only 25c silver for each individual in need turkey; Mr. J. Armitt, 2 turkeys, 2 ing a small dog, which, having venabout 60 per cent of the normal yield. From recent information in the Shang- hams, 10 roasts beef; Ryan & Russell, tured on the ice, had fallen through I have in the world and my sister rine is sold and guaranteed by C. Me- De La Hooke, C. P. and T. A. Richmond and Dundes streets on I Much of this was, of course, badly dam- hai papers, the officials are forcing the case peas, box flowed and Dundas streets, or E. RUSE, depot agent aged, because of the inability of the famine sufferers, with gunboats and M. S. Marshall, 25 pounds sausages; strong it could not get out, and yet to give ten of these notes to Tewhari,' Richmond streets. farmers to keep it dry, so that only soldiers, to remain in the flooded dis- Mrs. P. Lewis, box table raisins, roast would not support its weight. The ex- and, crossing over to the carriage, he The price of Orrine is \$1 a box. Orabout a half crop was really saved. tricts, while failing to provide them of beef; Mr. P. J. Pocock, 2 bags flour; cited owner was shouting, "Half a put the notes into the blind man's rine is sold by C. McCallum & Co., Since the almost total destruction of with the food they must have or starve Mr. Thos. Patridge, 2 cases oranges; crown for anyone who will save my hand." everything else, this half crop of wheat in their desolate and foodless homes. Mr. C. Cruickshank, bag flour; Mr. M. dog." The artist plunged in, and havnes the whole food supply for a The North China Daily News reports J. Gould, \$5; Mr. T. F. Gould, ing rescued the animal put it down on Sir Evelyn's career in India there are district so thickly settled as to yield that 10,000 families were compelled to \$2; Mrs. O. B. Graves, \$1; Miss Heffer- the edge of the pond and started run- many references to that gallant fighter, only a scanty support in normal seasons.

Prices have risen rapidly. Flour that

The day of the bold alone, the officials promising to feed them. That the help promising to feed them. That the help turkey; Mrs. R. N. Burns, turkey; Mrs. R. N. Burns, turkey; ning at top speed towards his house at Hisaldar Major Dhokul Singh, aide-depromising to feed them. That the help turkey, Mrs. R. N. Burns, turkey; M

supply is generally millet and sorg- "When it is remembered that there is Heart, 2 cases oranges, ham, box table cold and cross said, "Damn you! hum stalks, now very scarce. The coal dealers say the mines are flooded and cannot easily be worked, hence coal has more than doubled in price. Noth
has more than doubled in price. Noth
when it is remembered that there is Heart, 2 cases oranges, ham, box table problems and there is Heart, 2 cases oranges, ham, box table powers said, "Damn your dog! Damn your half a crown!" The man touched his cap and crown!" The man touched his cap and control is feared that the larger part of these millions in the flooded country will be sometimed from famine before the raisins, 50 pounds sausages, toys and crown!" The man touched his cap and crown!" The man touched his cap and said, "Beg your pardon, sir, I didn't know you was a gentleman."

Sometyille, 41% dozen useful boxes.

wells I discovered that lime has trebled "We appeal to the human sympathy oranges; Mr. Chancy Smith, 4 dozen the day of inspection by copious Singh using cut 2, as he had at Rajthe day of inspection by copious shur when he fought the dismounted in price in two months from scarcity of of all Christian and philanthropic lemons; Mrs. Anthony Tillmann, ornotes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes on the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes of the wrist-bands of their ghur, when he fought the dismounted notes of the wrist-bands of the written with the written wit

Employers are cutting down their Woods, South Presbyterian Mission, dith, 4 dozen oranges; Mr. M. Dewan, men had for dinner. He looked very cleft the Wilayati's face in twain, fell-Society, Chinkiang; B. C. Patterson, boxes cake and candy. South Presbyterian Mission, Suchien; The number of refugees I met com- Mission, Nauiyuen; J. B. Trindle, North A RAILWAY TRAINING SCHOOL thought I knew fairly well the usual 'I suppose you have not done any ing up the Grand Canal would probably Methodist Mission, Yangchow; W. C. run well up into the thousands. Whole Longden, North Methodist Mission, boat-loads of them, crowded together Chinkiang; Dr. J. E. Williams, C. I. M.,

enough to eat for a few days more, but United States, or to the Christian Her-training of young men for positions as that they must eventually go or starve, ald, Bible House, New York City, the Disorder was to be expected at such China Inland Mission, No. 235 School

### CANADIANS EXCEL

American.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 11.-Dr. George likely as not they have "growed up" Those connected with a new scholarship for the province of Their plan of instruction is divided organ grinders. with the building trades, and backed by the other trustees. In a commercial telegraphy and railway

when the report presented was most United States, and 11 from Germany. ceptional opportunity to young men to They sit at home on ancient stone year showed an increased of \$16,000 United States students were not mak- cupants from \$45 to \$175 a month, ac- mountain towns. Behind them rise in over the business of 1905, and a sub- ing as much progress as the colonial conding to the size and importance of A dividend of 8 per cent was declared, the Oxford system than the colonial prepared a handsome telegraph book, them, but far below, stretches the blue The old board of directors were resystem. Americans had told him that entitled "The Highway to Success," and glistening floor of the sea, with Robert G. Wilson, Ed Martyn, Thomas been sent to England, as the benefits esting and handsomest book of the tiny ships coming and going. to be derived from an Oxford educa- kind ever sent out by a Canadian edu- Yes, it is very pleasant for the organ At a meeting of the directors held tion were not yet fully appreciated, cational institution. It explains the grinders at home. Palms bloom everysubsequently, Mr. Tytler was re-especially in the western states. The whole method and quotes from many where. Oranges yellow as gold shine elected president, Mr. Wilson vice- students who have made the best re- of America's greatest business and among the foliage. The air is sweet

Zealand and Canada.

## SISTERS GRATEFUL FOR DONATIONS

Wishers Remembered Them at Christmas Fime.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge

Following are the donors and donations: Irish Benevolent Society, \$50: T. Fallon, \$3; Mrs. James Fallahe, \$5; cloth; Rev. F. Dantzer, \$10; Mr. An- slope of the hill insensible: "I do not flooded. The flooded districts are esti- Rev. B. Boubat, \$2; Mrs. James Legg, Matey, if you are going on, you had square miles, supporting a population van, turkey and goose; Mrs. F. bayoneted.' I presume it was the pain

The Best Institution of Its Kind in City of Toronto.

Unique among schools, giving

head of the railway corporation. Station agents have generally come from messenger boys and helpers, who, plied, "£3,000 a year taken out of your P.'s Weekly. through the process of selection. As

who are interested in telegraphy.

THE LONG, ROMANTIC CAREER OF FAMOUS BRITISH SOLDIER

Life of Sir Evelyn Wood Is Full of Daring and Achievement-First Served as a Middy in the Crimea-How He Won the Victoria Cross-His Capacity for Business.

ography, "From Midshipman to Field approved by me, payable to me as long The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of the Roman Catholic orphanage and Marshal," Sir Evelyn Wood has com- of the time and attention I give to refuge, express their sincere gratitude pressed enough action to keep a mod- the business, or to our agreement or to the many benefactors who generousby aided them in making Christmas so for years. Born in 1838, Sir Evelyn was White, jumped, nearly falling off his his own making, which boots are the truly happy. In return, they ask a boy of 16 when he served as midship-chair, and observed, "£3,000 a year is admiration of the shoemaker who p.m., 9:45 p.m. ferred to, that a very large proportion left at the door, and room for them Divine Providence to protect and bless whose aide-de-camp he became was each generous heart that kindly re- whose aide-de-camp he became, was pay is now, ser?" "£664 including almost anxious to limit the boy's scope lowances." of action at the assault of the Redan: allow me to say, is very great." "It which to face any extra strain. From were receiving another setback. They Mr. M. Meehan, St. Thomas, \$10; Rev. submit to a good deal of chaff, for it in serving Her Majesty Queen Victoria another source I hear confirmation of have been making strenuous efforts to P. Corcoran, \$10; Gray & Parker, two was known immediately that Captain and Thomas White." the statement that certain of the offi- plant their wheat, but a steady rain set cials are making strenuous efforts to in, and if it continues much longer all paly, \$15; Florence McDonagh, large alleviate the distress. They are sure hope of relief next spring will be lost. box candy; Mrs. T. Coffey, \$5; Mr. Geo. which I was an honorary member, the compliment as to my capacity for busto be hampered, however, by the in
The burden falls heaviest on city Robinson, \$5; Mr. W. E. Guillemont, conversation turned on the impending iness than I am likely to receive from plants; Mr. J. McKeon, \$5, children's assault, and one of the officers laughed anyone else." cials. When they have done their best The country people can eke out their sleds, candy, tobacco; Rev. T. Valen- at me, but in a friendly way, for having they will, I fear, accomplish very little scanty supply of the spring harvest a tine, \$10; Mr. R. H. Dignan, \$10; Mr. been forbidden to go beyond the bat-Thomas Phelan, \$5; St. Vincent de tery. I said: 'Barring accidents, I'll Paul Society. Chatham, \$20; Lotos bet you I go as far as my chief.' Ansionaries, who live in the district, speak A letter from Rev. T. B. Grafton, of Club, \$20; Struthers & Co., web of cotthe language and are in constant touch the Southern Presbyterian Mission, ton; Mr. McDonald, \$2; a friend, \$10: ereigns to one young Wood is killed to- there are in these volumes first-

thony Henry, turkey; Mrs. W. T. know how long I was unconscious, but

and join him in business:

After ten minutes' calculation, I re- mance of daring and achievement .- T.

SORT.

less than the millionaires, have their

at this season a steerage crowded with These men do so well in the spring

and summer that they can afford a success. The plant is complete in every at Oxford, under the Rhodes scholar- six thoroughly experienced instructors, winter at home. Their home winter is detail and it may well be termed one ship. At present there are 24 from three of whom are ex-train dispatchers. a lovely one, far different from what Canada, 18 from Australia, 17 from As the supply of competent operators they would get if they stayed in Amer-

the blue and gold air the pale pineducation was more at variance with The principal, Mr. B. W. Somers, has nacles of the Maritime Alps. Before

violet farms that feed the voracious

In the two volumes of his autobi- business, and invested in any security as I wished to retain it, irrespective "The difference, you will "That evening in our camp I had to is, yet not so great as the difference

> A COURT-MARTIAL OR A PEERAGE.

Apart altogether from the adventures with the people, is a sufficient guaran- Hsuchoufu Ku, corroborates all that Rev. J. T. Aylward, \$20; Mrs. Booth, morrow.' Dalyell replied, 'Done; but hand fragments of information on exceedingly interesting topics. Here, for Adam Beck, \$10; Mr. P. Fallon, \$5; Mr. THE IRISH CORPORAL'S MISTAKE. example, is the true version of Beres-Hit for the second time during the ford's order to retreat at Albuera: "At Mrs. Toomey, \$3; Mr. Labelle, web of assault, young Wood rolled down the Gebrakar, coming fresh from the battlefield, I asked General Sir Arthur as little delay as possible and will be fains during the months of June, July, Strong, roast of beef; Mrs. James But- it cannot have been many minutes; for father ever talk to you of Albuera?' Very very often.' To it true that he Hardinge, the governor, 'Did your acknowledged by our mission receipt, August and a part of September, a ler, two turkeys; Mrs. J. C. Judd, pail the whole affair did not last more than 'Yes, very often.' 'Is it true that he where the name and address of the large part of the northern districts of donor is given. Thanking you for your large part of the northern districts of of syrup, box of groceries; Mrs. M. half an hour. I was aroused by an Irish was the staff officer who counter. donor is given. Thanking you for your Kiangsu and Anhui provinces was Flaherty, a turkey; a friend, \$10; corporal, who shook my arm, saying: was aroused by an Irish manded Beresford's order to retreat?' 'No. no one did so: but my father went to Beresford, and said: "You have got, China Inland Mission, 359 Dundas of 15,000,000. None of the fall crops Harper, turkey; Mr. C. Mills, Ingerin my arm which brought me back to peerage on the other," and he replied sir, a court-martial on one hand, and a slowly. "I will try for the peerage." and ties of life have already (Nov. 1), tobacco; Mrs. A. M. Tillmann, case with an outburst of bad language. He himself gave the order to stop the redoubled in price. Thousands of houses canned tomatoes, case corn; Mrs. J. drew himself up erect, and bringing his treat, and my father then ordered the Fusilier Brigade to advance." Here, own words, of how the Prince Imperial met his death: "He fought like a lion he fired two shots, but without effect and I threw an assegal at him, which

told this story to Mr. Ouless, the art-killed him, for his assegai hit the Prince which is recommended by thousands.

was considered dear a year ago at twenty-five to thirty cents cash a catty, now sells at from fifty-two to sixty cents. Fuel is also dear, as the main caught up shouting. The was Sir Evelyn's orderly at Rajghur and at Sindwaha, where the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and as he reached him called out, "Here's spicuous gallantry, he engaged in a server money." Mr. Ouless' free distinguished himself for considered dear a year ago at is shown by the serious disturbances in Brown, case oranges, box figs; Mr. M. Hickey, Merlin, turkey and fruit; Mr. John Cleary, turkey, Mr. J. Green, turkey; Mr. J. Green, turkey; Pope Bros., turkey; ladies Sacred well and arose said. "Damn youl and arose said." The man on to change his clothes, till the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and at Rajghur and at Sindwaha, where the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and as he reached him called out, "Here's part of the original strength of apples; Mr. W. T. Is an on to change his clothes, till the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and as he reached him called out, "Here's part of the original strength of apples; Mr. W. T. Is an on to change his clothes, till the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and as he reached him called out, "Here's part of the original strength of apples; Mr. W. T. Is an on to change his clothes, till the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and at Rajghur and at Sindwaha, where the man caught up shouting. "Hi, hi," and as he reached him called out, "Here's part of the man caught up shouting." His part of the man caught up shouting. The was Sir Evelyn's orderly at the man of the reached him called out, "He was Sir Evelyn's orderly at the man of the change him called out, "Hi, hi," and at Sindwaha, where the man caught up shouting. The was shouting the man of the change him called out, "He was Sir Evelyn's orderly at the man of the change him called out, "Hi, him called ou Dhokul Singh cut 5 (body cut), but

has more than doubled in price. Nothing is cheap except chickens, ducks, hogs and such animals as consume tions will be indescribably awful. The need is urgent, and acute suffering has grain.

Having occasion to repair some fallen.

In 1885 Wood became a cornet in the flooded country will be affected by the famine, and the conditions will be indescribably awful. The need is urgent, and acute suffering has already begun.

In 1885 Wood became a cornet in the 13th Light Dragoons: "We had three subalterans," he tells us, need is urgent, and acute suffering has already begun.

Nothing turkey, barrel of apples; Mr. C. R. Know you was a gentleman."

In 1885 Wood became a cornet in the 13th Light Dragoons: "We had three subalterans," he tells us, he who were unusually ignorant of their who were unusually ignorant of their who were unusually ignorant of their country will be allowed.

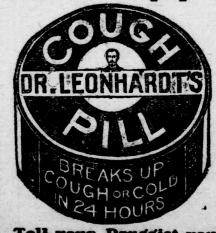
Having occasion to repair some fallen. quarts milk; Mr. H. Ranahan, case of duty, and who always prepared for each cut with all his strength, Dhokul in value. In fact every necessity of life is now even almost beyond the react of the great mass of the people. Winter will soon set in, adding its dis
Winter will soon set in, adding its dis
Tellow-beings.

turkey, bag of potatoes; Mr. J. J. Cox, information which the general ordin-the cap lines of my ording turkey, canned vegetables, box figs; arily demanded, such as the price of severed them, cut through the cantle turkey, canned vegetables, box figs; arily demanded, such as the price of severed them, cut through the cantle turkey, canned vegetables, box figs; button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, dividing the button-sticks, men's socks, braces. I (rear peak) of the saddle, divi turkey, bag of potatoes; Mr. J. J. Cox, information which the general ordin- the cap lines of my orderly's chaco, Bostick, Gospel Mission, Pochou; J. B. J. A. Cairneross, turkey; Mrs. E. Mereso long in the riding school what the horse's spine. Dhokul Singh's sword

examination he had a premonitory his official report: "When I met my dream of exceptional usefulness: "I messmates at breakfast they observed, A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS question of bridging, and had given thing?' and I replied, 'Yes, a good but little time to it. I dreamt the night deal; but I am too tired to talk, and before I was to be examined I could you will have to copy the report prenot describe General Eble's bridges sently.' I did not realize I had earned made over the Beresina for Napoleon's the Victoria Cross, for in my official Dominion School of Telegraphy and fully from 1 to 3 a.m. It was the first sidered rash, I minimised the affair, Railroading, 9 Adelaide street east, question set in our paper at 10 a.m.!" giving the enemy's number as about HIS CAPACITY FOR BUSINESS. sixty men." In reality Wood had Among the innumerable phases of his fought with a party consisting of a railway station agents, train dispatch- activity, Sir Evelyn included camp corporal and nine men and four cavalers, etc. The ultimate outcome that equipment, and Mr. T. White, the outa time, and the expected has happened Lane, Germantown, Pa., 507 Church may be obtained rests with the student fitter, once asked the distinguished the incident is characteristic of and is still happening. Robbers, row-street, Toronto, or 359 Dundas street, himself, as there is no limit this side of officer what terms he would consider the whole life of this splendid soldier the president's chair as the executive adequate to make him leave the army the whole life of this splendid soldier 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 whose autobiography is one long ro-a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25

> their positions by accident rather than ORGAN GRINDERS' WINTER RE- perfume factories of Grasse. And it is Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to cheap. For 10 or 15 cents a day an or- Toronto and Montreal. gan grinder can be as happy in his winter resort as the millionaire can be a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., The organ grinders of America, no in his for \$10 or \$15.—Buffalo News. 8:01 p.m.

> > The organ grinders' winter resort is It Will Cure Grippe



Tell your Druggist you have got to have it Sold by all druggists, or from president, and Mr. Martyn secretary- cords so far are from Australia, New railroad men, and is sent free to any with the perfume of the great rose and THE WILSON-TYLE CO., LIMITED Mingara Falls, Or's

British Medical Association Condemns Use of Alcohol as a

## Blue Ribbon Tea

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb .- ALL GROCERS.

Count Tolstoi always wears boots of MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. was certain that the count would p.m., \*10:25 p.m. starve did he endeavor to earn a living by boot manufacturing, as the work put into each pair was too excellent and slow to prove profitable. PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT.-Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in at the first opportunity, and takes up its abode in a man, and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain

diately flees away. Prudence and love never have been able to reach an understanding. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

cannot stay where it is used, but imme

BY PHYSICIANS. Anybody has too much of a thing who has more than you have. IT IS A LIVER PILL-Many of the ail ments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly sus-ceptible to disturbances that come from iregular habits or lack of care in eating many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use Pills.

FOR WIVES AND MOTHERS

Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evil Orrine Guaranteed to Cure-Can Be Given Secretly.

If your husband or son has fallen a struck him, as I said at the time, but I victim to the drink habit, stop plead-Nearly half a century later Sir Evelyn always allowed Zabanga's claim to have ing, scolding and crying. Use Orrine, This successful remedy can be given two or three weeks ago, bringing to mals to buy food and have no wheat to Durkin, turkey; Mr. Parnell, 2 turkeys; corporal recognizing me as an officer not dare to close with him until he sank take it of his own free-will. It abso-Mrs. Farrell, goose and pair chickens: by my bad language when I was lying down facing us, when we rushed on lutely destroys the desire for strong never witnessed by the people of this Unless relief is given, from eight to Mrs. Richardson, packages oranges, wounded under the Redan in 1855 by him." And now let me take from this drink, and builds up the run-down systemed parties. province since the days of the Yellow ten millions of these people will soon nuts and candy; Connors Bros., case telling us one of an artist, celebrated book, so rich in memories of war and tem, strengthens the weakened nerves,

corner Dundas and Richmondl streets

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## SNAP-SHOTE AT VARIOUS SPORTS

And loud the "anvil chorus" rings. The latest harp from the foreman of the crew, known as the sporting man on the Toronto Telegram: "Londonthe-Less has had the upper and lower teeth of its politics straightened by the same pair of journals that are everlastingly busy taking the kinks out of sport in Canada."

No, the Mariboros did not lose last night. They didn't play.

Acting Secretary Fitzgerald has refused to send by telegram any more permissions for players to play without certificates.-News. Perfectly proper, Fitz. In the case of the Hogtown teams it might be ne- at full time it stood one all, the tie play their home game at Victoria cessary to first inquire if they know how to play the game.

This is certainly a tough winter on big league baseball players. Only the bination work of the visiting team was on playing on their own rink. other day Barney Dreyfus, head mogul of the Pittsburg Pirates, came out splendid, but the superior weight and with the statement that he would advance no money between seasons, as has been the custom heretofore. Now comes Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Clinton, was quite fair in his decinight at Houghton, 7 to 0, in a slow to get hundreds of dollars ahead of the club before the season opened has proved to be an injurious one in Mr. Herrmann's opinion.

The average person imagines that there is no such thing as sport in failed to appear yesterday, was on cleverest work, and frequently rushed Russia, with the possible exception of a foot-race between one of the men deck this morning at 11 o'clock. A down the ice with the puck. Goldie higher up and an anarchist or two, now and then (mostly now). This is by large crowd of spectators were pres- Cochrane, the ex-Berlin senior O. H. A.

"Moscow and St. Petersburg are the principal racing centers in Russia, wing, of the Chinton team, gave ever Portage Lake scored the grant and four in the second.

Their testimonies seemed to the first half and four in the second. there being about nine months' racing a year in each city. Moscow gives the conflict in several instances, notably Cochrane got two of the goals scored, better meeting. The track is a mile in length with very short turns and long in regard to the manner of the assault. Stuart three, and Lake and Holden stretches. The grandstand is the finest in the world, built of steel and gran- However, both appeared to consider it single tallies each. ite, costing \$500,000. The track is bad from an American point of view, be- rather a shove than a blow. ing constructed like a macadam road, with the exception that brickbats are used instead of broken stone, all being covered with about an inch of sand. dence will be given later. This sort of track is used for the reason that races are never postponed on account of the weather. It makes no difference how hard it rains, snows or o'clock. In the afternoon, however, the magnetizate decided, that it would be blows, every race is called on schedule time and must be decided without de- magistrate decided that it would be lay. In winter the tracks are flooded and frozen, and the racing goes on the stenographer, there being eighteen more same as in the summer, there being from two to four days' racing a week, witnesses to be heard. It being impos-with 10 to 30 races a day. This is possible because in the summer months the racing begins at noontime and continues until 8 or 9 o'clock at night."

The Hamilton Times is getting real sarcastic. Cite this: Brantford is certainly a lonesome town, now that it has lost the cock-fighting championship. But it will soon be connected with Hamilton by Haines' electric road, and then it can crow again.

A letter to this office from Alisa Craig states that the hockey match with Clinton, which was postponed on account of no ice last Tuesday, will be played Tuesday, the 15th.

That Hod Stuart was not the only disturbing factor on the Pittsburg The first half was a fine exhibition of manager, Johnny Oliver. Club was proven the other night when the Smoketown seven met the hockey, closing with the home team in The Harlem pride is out for the American Soo team. From all accounts the affair was somewhat on the lead, score 2 to 1. In the second championship, first, last, and all the order of a battle royal: "Put somebody out of business before he gets a half each team was determined to time, win or lose, come one, come all, chance at you." Pittsburg proved to be best on the slugging game, and a little rougher. Won out by 4 to 1.

Hamilton is certainly one of the most ambitious little burgs that ever Owen Sound in the intermediate O. H. happened. Notwithstanding the fact that the town has marked to its credit A. group 10, in a hotly-contested game Herrera, Jimmy Britt, A. group 10, in a hotly-contested game Herman, Fighting Dick Hyland and more. Talk about Oliver Twist, why he wasn't one, two, three with the Talk about Oliver Twist, why he wasn't one, two, three with the lineup, Wilson, Johnston and Green-Champville kids, three of whom will try for "more" in Buffalo tonight. Kerr wood being substituted for Lewis, Yule is out after the 100 and 300 yard affairs, Lambert wants the 100 yards and the and Cruickshank, who played last night Cornett can have the one mile events, and Bowron will be content if he annexes first place in the in Collingwood. Referee Hancock gave he asks for it, but the youngster who 100 and 250 yard dashes. Next thing we know they'll he out after the ping- good satisfaction to both sides. pong championship, or the heavyweight boxing title.

Society item: Mr. Jaw Jawn O'Brien is about to take unto himself a feated Ingersoll by a score of 13 to 3. out. bride. Let us be thankful. Jack won't get a chance to talk quite so much The ice was rather soft, and towards SOUTHPAW.

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Port Hope ..... 2 4 4

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O'BRIEN TO WED.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11.-"Phila-

Time-2:14%, 2:16, 2:19%, 2:19%.

Time-2:24%, 2:24, 2:24¼, 2:23.

Free-for-all-

## ERRATIC CAREERS OF BALLPLAYERS

### Many Have Failed in Major Leagues on First Trial and but foolishly traded him to St. Louis Ingersoll. Later Made Good.

er is shipped from one of the two big ding too hard for him in St. Louis in his tridge; coverpoint, Thompson; rover, leagues "back to the minors" does not first attempt, but one year in the Sutherland; right wing, Richardson; necessarily mean that such player is baseball feet and he is now considered Referee—Ardagh. relegated to the lesser organization baseban feet and ne is now considered one of the best outfielders in the Amer-

ican League There have been many instances Emil Frisk, too after being a year in where a player not making good in his St. Paul, goes back to the Browns next first year as a big leaguer has come back from the bushes and become a joying his second time on earth as a major league star. big leaguer.

It relies altogether on the player himself whether he stays down or bobs be back with the Sox. up again. One that feels that his pro-

harder for recognition of their abilities second time. and who put additional energy into There is always a demand by the Simcoe. The lineup: their work, and who are willing to be major league clubs for players of abilplayers will become so valuable as to a man out of it altogether.

be re-drafted.

The American League has had a ICE RACING. dozen or more outfielders to whom the skidoo sign has been handed by some American or National League manager, who have convincingly and de-summary of today's ice races: cisively demonstrated their abilities to 2:25 trotget back into fast company. The Minnie Bell, G. Powell, Orillia.4 1 1 chances are good, too, that many com- Doctor Mack, Dr. F. Broad, ing seasons will see many more of the Lindsay ...... 2 2 "come backs." Joe Allen, W. Simpson, Lind-

Of the players who have failed to "show" in their first attempts to break Black Prince, G. Knowles. into the big leagues, but who arose to the top thereafter, there are Jimmy Jackson, who failed to make good in Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, Jubilee, W. A. Collins, Ham-He drifted to the St. Paul club, where ilton ....... 1 1 he played such fast ball and batted Blackbird, Willoughby & Shepso well that Lajole was glad to secure! him for the Cleveland team. With the Naps, Jackson has done much excellent THE RING. work, and has filled in most acceptably wherever any of the regulars were incapacitated.

CONGALTON CAME BACK.

### GREAT GAME AT CLINTON; EXTRA PLAY REQUIRED TO DECIDE IT

### All-Hard Match at Paris-Woodstock's Walkover.

hockey that is likely to be witnessed W. L. Gilliland.

McIVOR CASE AGAIN.

son, Gallow and Whitely, whose evi- in hand.

necessary to secure the services of a court was adjourned until that day at

HOT GAME AT PARIS. Paris, Jan. 11.—In a junior O. H. A. game between Brantford and Paris tonight the latter won by 3 to 1. The game was hotly contested throughout. At half time the score was 2 to 0. PENETANG LOST.

to Gravenhurst tonight in a junior O. at Philadelphia, has come out in the H. A. game by 4 to 3, in the fastest open as a hot seeker for lightweight match seen on this ice in some time, championship honors, through his

CLOSE SCORE AT MEAFORD. Meaford, Jan. 11.—Meaford defeated we'll see

ONE-SIDED, THIS.

the latter end of the game became so sticky that fast work was almost imnow considered one of the best batters possible.

Both teams showed good form for a new track record of 1:05 1-5 for 51/2 Hinchman is another player who so early in the season, the exhibition furlongs at City Park today. Colloquoy 'came back" after being released by being worthy of the intermediate series. was eight lengths in the lead at the Three of the visitors, Beck, Clark and finish. Reside, at 20 to 1, and Marvin Then there is the phenomenal Stone, Gayfer, were injured, and the game was Neal, at 15 to 1, in the second and third whom Boston did not consider strong finished with four men a side.

enough, and was shipped to Milwaukee. For Woodstock, Gustin, Thompson by winning. The Boston club has a string on and Childs starred, while Hay, Wilson Stone, however, and pulled him back, and Noe did the effective work for

for Burkett. And Stone led the Ameri-The teams were: can League in batting last season. He Ingersoll-Goal, Noe; point, Clark;

Buffalo, Jan. 11.—Because a ball play- to Stone in the Browns, found the sled- Woodstock—Goal, Childs; point, Pal-

GAME AT CRAIG ON TUESDAY.

year and much is expected of him. O'Neill of the White Sox is now en-Tuesday night next, Jan. 15. BIG SCORE, BUT CLEAN PLAY. Tillsonburg, Jan. 11.—Simcoe's in- committee.

Danny Green is now in Milwaukee, termediate O. H. A. team defeated the but the chances are bright that he will Pandrieds here tonight in one of the fastest games ever played in this town, team double-banked the Westman's Then there are Davy Jones, Charley by a score of 14 to 10. The game was last night in the Hardware League fessional career is ruined by his first Jones and Denny Sullivan, who are all remarkably clean, although there were series. Score: Purdom & Gillespie's 2, failure in the big league class will "come backs" in the American League, several ruled off for minor offenses. Westman's 1. The lineup: In the National League Spike Shan- For Simcoe Cratt played a brilliant Purdom & Gillespie-F. Brown goal; He will continue to be in the smaller non of the Glants, and Odwell of the game. Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, also G. Davis, point; S. Purdom, cover; W. Reds, are players who have been tried put up a fine game. Charile Johns, Purdom, center; S. Phipps, rover; W. But those players who refuse to once and found wanting, but managed St. Thomas, refereed, and his work was Kirkpatrick, left wing; A. Black, right don Township show shall be second to be kept down; those who fight all the to get into the highest class for the the best seen here for some time. The wing.

taught by older and more experienced ity, and a first "strike out" does not put Coates; cover, Smith; rover, Cratt; left wing; W. Kettlewell, right wing. center, J. Andrews; right wing, Mason; HOCKEY.

left wing, Piett. Tillsonburg - Goal, Ward; point Weatherwax; cover, Vance; rover, Ho-ICE RACES AT PORT PERRY. garth; center, Crossett; left wing, E. Port Perry, Jan. 11.—Following is Oatman; right wing, G. Andrews.

Referee-Charles Johns, St. Thomas INVINCIBLES DOWNED. Brockville, Jan. 11.-Mic Macs. o Smith's Falls, defeated the Invincibles here tonight in an intermediate O. H. Agricultural Society Fixes Dates and A. game by 6 to 4. The score at half time was 3 to 0, and while the home team tallied four in the second half they never secured the lead. Mic Macs' generalship was superior and the game

ance was 1.000. NO MORE TELEGRAPH CERTIFI-

CATES more of this telegraphing referees that Scott, Ernie Robson, Alex. McLean, cipal Karr reported the following pubcertificates for certain players have Chester Hobbs, Andrew Freebourne, lic school attendance: Total on roll been issued and to let them play in Norman Robson, Geo. Long. Geo. Ken- 1,250, average 1,128, percentage 90. delphia Jack" O'Brien, the pugilist, is games without their production," re- pedy, A. Carmichael, John Fraser, Milengaged to marry Miss Mary Costen, marked Mr. James Fitzgerald, acting ton Carmichael, T. J. Kestle; secretary-The Chicago Cubs tried Congalton of Grand Rapids, according to a letter secretary of the O. H. A., this morn-treasurer, P. Bowey.

Score at Full Time Was One ing certificates cannot enter the contest. It is pure laziness for the most part that keeps these certificates back. and telegraphed permissions only breed trouble for the clubs and the associa-

Today's mail brought certificates Clinton, Jan. 11.-The finest game of from Galt seniors for H. Robarts and

in Clinton this season was the one of The trouble over Coldwater's illtonight, when Clinton and Seaforth lighted small rink has cropped up came together in the O. H. A. inter- again, and Midland writes that they mediate series, resulting in a victory will not play the game scheduled for for Clinton, by a score of 4 to 1. At Jan. 15 there, alleging that at the was played off five minutes each way, Harbor Rink. The sub-committee will resulting as above stated. The com- settle the matter if Coldwater insists

and uninteresting game. Neither team evidenced any sensational playing, and Goderich, Jan. 11.—The trial of Alex. there was little over which the crowd McIvor, adjourned from yesterday, was could enthuse. Brown of the Canadian captain, appeared with Portage Lake Pinner, the point, and Moore, the left for the first time, and played well.

Twelve men were penalized for minor Cole was examined by Drs. Emmer- offenses, and the game was kept well

## NONE BUT GANS

### Harlem Boy Is Seeking a Go With Any Lightweight Except the Champion.

New York, Jan. 11.-Tommy Murphy challenges the world, bar Joe Gans. Gravenhurst, Jan. 11.—Penetang lost Murphy, conqueror of "Young Corbett"

win, and the play was even faster and ever excepting Gans. Gans, he admits with frankness, is his superior. "We'll fight up to Gans and then

we'll see," is the way Murphy puts

Young Corbett, too, has another bout Corbett can have this fight any time

made Harlem famous insists that it must go more than six rounds. Given Woodstock, Jan. 11.-In a junior O. a longer distance, he is supreme in his H. A. game here tonight Woodstock de-confidence that he can put Corbett

THE TURF.

New Orleans, Jan. 11.-Colloquy made

races respectively, upset calculations OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. New York, Jan. 11.-The stewards of the Jockey Club held their annual

meeting last night, August Belmont, couldn't be bought from McAleer now coverpoint, Hay; rover, Gayfer; right chairman; James R. Keene, vicewing, Beck; center, Wilson; left wing, president; F. K. Sturgis, secretarytreasurer, were all re-elected The question of the eligibility of the entries of C. E. Durnell for stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club was brought before the stewards. It was pointed out that Durnell had been ruled off the turf by the stewards of the New California Jockey Club, and that no in-Ailsa Craig, Jan. 11.-The hockey formation had been received of his match with Clinton postponed on ac-reinstatement. The matter was laid count of no ice will be played here on on the table for future consideration. The application of Jockey H. Radtke for a license was referred to the license

PUT IT OVER WESTMAN'S Pudom & Gillespie's fast hockey

half-time score was 6 to 4 in favor of Westmans-G. Lortie, goal; P. Myers, point; G. Hardy, cover; Hefferman, Simcoe - Goal, McNally; point, center; H. Watt, rover; H. Westland,

> YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Prince Ahmed 13 to 5. Reside 20 to 1 Marvin Neal 15 to

Penrhyn 12 to 1. LONDON TOWNSHIP SHOWS

Elects Officers.

### THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

The Directors have pleasure in presenting their Report of the transactions of the year 1906, together with the audited Balance Sheet and Cash Account of the Company.

1. The applications for new assurances amounted to \$3,217,981; the policies issued and revived amounted to \$3,217,981;

2. The cash income from premiums, after deducting re-assurance premiums, was \$717,697.95; the interest income from invested funds and the realized profits from sale of securities were \$146,458.67; other items of income were \$14,328.61.

3. Claims by death accrued to the amount of \$70,150 in respect of 44 lives; the mortality experienced has been again substantially less than that expected.

4. The payments for death claims, annuities, profits and surrendered policies amounted to

\$103,006.18. 5. The actual expenses of management were less than those of the preceding year by \$39,057.23.
6. The assets amounted to \$3,332,882.88. The proportion invested in first mortgages on real estate, debentures and bonds was 86 per cent. of the total invested assets. The average rate of interest realized

7. The valuation of assurance policies and of annuity contracts was again based respectively upon the tables of Mortality of the British Institute of Actuaries, Healthy Males, and of the British Government Annuitants, in combination with a 31% rate of interest. The reserves thus determined amounted to

8. The surplus earned was \$142,233.32; after paying profits to policyholders, dividends to share-holders, and providing special reserves for contingencies, and for expenses under limited payment policies after their premium paying periods have expired, etc., there was added to net surplus \$87,435.85, bringing that fund up to \$275,806.96.

9. A comparison of the results of the year's operations with those of the previous year in the fol-

	1906.	1905.	INCREASE.
Assets	\$3,332,883	\$2,828,534	\$504,349
Reserves for assurances and annuities	2,461,836	2,064,099	397,737
Cash income from premiums, interest, etc	864,157	804,453	59,704
Surplus on policyholders' account.	725,867	638,431	87,438
Net surplus over all liabilities	275,867	188,431	87,436
Surplus earned	142,233	96,095	46,138
Death losses of the year	70,150	134,588	64,438*
Average rate of interest earned	5.79	5 52	.27
			*D

19. The Directors record their appreciation of the efforts put forth by the Company's representatives in a year of unusual and trying conditions. Although the new business was less than in the previous year the financial results were unequalled.

MACKENZIE BOWELL, President.

BALANCE	SHEET.
LIABILITIES.	ASSETS.
To Reserves on policies of assurance. \$2,382.954 00  (On basis of Hm. Table of Mortality of British Institute of Actuaries—3½ per cent. interest.)  "Reserves on annuities	By First mortgages on real estate\$1,881,329.  "Bonds and debentures794,948.  "Loans on and purchased policies 168,718.  "Loans on bonds and stocks162,000.  "Government stock

### AUDITORS' REPORT.

We have examined the above statement of Assets and Libilities, with the books and vouchers of the Company, and certify the same to be correct. We have also examined each of the securities of the Company, the evidence 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, January 8th, 1907.

JOHN MACKAY, Auditors.

1897—TEN YEARS' RECORD OF SUCCESS—1907.							
Dec. 31st.	Net Premium Income.	Interest, Dividends From Investments.	Total Premium and Interest Income.	Reserves.	Assets.	Average Rate of Interest Earned.	
1897	\$ 32,059.83	\$ 5,356.26	\$ 37 416.09	\$ 38,426	\$ 336,247.89	4.01%	
1898	154,946.77	12,464.11	167,410.88	180,761	677,061.71	3.52	
1899	296,617.08	24,906.12	821,523.20	434,112	930,443,28	4.00	
1900	258,883.40	35,968.64	294,852.04	597.488	1,102,092.24	4.68	
1901	308,030.25	52,150.70	360,180.95	798,785	1,344,127.61	5.40	
1902	409,277.13	71,952.01	481,229.14	1,102,531	1,660,777.19	5.37	
1903	493,781.87	83,385.17	577,166.54	1,428,637	2,013,888.47	5.37	
1904	597,418.87	99,466.38	696,885.25	1,768,706	2,404,940.57	5.42	
1905	680,798.09	119,236,75	800,034.84	2,064,099	2,828,534.43	5.52	
1906	717.697.95	187,379.86	855,077.81	2,461,836	3,332,882.88	5.79	

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### RECOUNT IN SARNIA

Result of the Contest for Office of Reeve Is in Dispute.

Sarnia, Jan. 11 .- Acting under in-1, Juggler 5 to 1, Colloquoy 9 to 10, structions from Mr. F. C. Watson, Mr. Price, of the firm of Hanna, LeSueur & Price, has made application to Senior County Judge MacWatt for a recount of the ballots of the recent election for reeve of the town of Sarnia. The recount will be held at Judge MacWatt's chambers on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The board of education held its organization meeting Thursday evening. The London Township Agricultural and reorganized for 1907 upon practic-Society held their annual meeting in ally the same lines as last year. There was won on its merits. The attend- the I. O. O. F. Hall, Ilderton, on Thurs- are no changes in the personnel of the day, when the following directors were board, all the former members having appointed for 1907: President, D. A. been returned by acclamation. Principal Graham; first vice-president, Martin Crassweller reported the number on Rosser; second vice-president, R. H. Collegiate Institute roll as 22; average Toronto, Jan. 11.—"There will be no Scott; directors, Wm. West, G. A. attendance 214, percentage 95. Prin-

SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to (formerly with the Londons)), and, although he started off with a batting rush that promised large returns, he avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Costen was dropped to the wayside. He bobbed up in Cleveland last year and is O'Brien at Los Angeles.

Secretary of the O. H. A., this morning, as he fished out two applications, one from Lindsay and the other from Ing. as he fished out two applications, one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in games tonight. "These certificates will be held on Sept. 27, when be signed and mailed today, and if they be signed and mailed today, and if they don't get there then the players lack
The board have decided to hold the spring show on Friday, April 26. Their fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when our toward permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingersoil for wired permits to play in fall show will be held on Sept. 27, when one from Lindsay and the other from Ingers

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The tantalum wire used in com- | High prices have been paid for a MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

merce, largely for electric lighting, is number of Wagner manuscripts at drawn through diamond points to an sale at Lepke's art auction house in extreme state of fineness. This is, per-Berlin. The original manuscript of the haps, one of the most remarkable char-"Meistersinger" was sold for £130, and acteristics of the metal, more espe-cially when its hardness is considered. Wagner was sold for 70.

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One thing is certain. If either alder-

Quackenbush, Once a Pal of "Shorty Billy," Was Being Aided From Outside.

Toronto, Jan. 12.-A plot to secure the school course, there is instruction in liberty of Charles Quackenbush, one art, music and manual training. of the most daring criminals ever com- Enrollment in public schools and nitted from this city to the Kingston kindergartens is about 7,000 pupils. Penitentiary, has just been unearthed by County Constable John Brown, who which were laid behind the bars. Number of pupils enrolled ......700 that the vitagraph will come to the told the electors before the election Quackenbush has achieved a good deal of notoriety as a jail-breaker, having Number of teachers ..... nanaged to get away successfully Number of pupils enrolled about 1,000 more than once from the Toronto jail and the Central Prison. The story got Number of teachers ..... to the police because too many were allowed into the secret. A prisoner released a few days ago came to Toronto with the object of getting assist- Arts professors ...... Mose approached to lend a helping Theology professors ..... knew to County Constable Brown, who London Medical School, Established In is at present doing duty in the assize Constable Brown consulted Attorney-General.

The control of the Kingston Penitentiary being under the justice department at Ottawa, Constable Brown wrote direct on Thursday, giving the information obtained by him to the warden of the penitentlary It was planned to liberate Quackenbush so soon as the St. Lawrence River, at the site of the penitentiary, was frozen over. Two or three people from this city were implicated, and if the information is correct, some prisoners on the river coal pile as well as the noted jail-breaker had a hand in the

Charles Quackenbush has a long record for slipping out of the clutches of the law. Away back in December, 1900, he was arrested by former Detective Forrest for systematically stealing boots from store doors. He was Ontario Government will curtail the handed over to a constable, from whom kindergarten system in the public avenue police station. The same night ficials of the department of education avenue police station. the constable caught him in a Jarvis state that up to the present the Govstreet house and returned him to the ernment has been too busy to consider July 10, 1903, he dug a hole in the wall at once, should the matter be brought tive Forrest arrested him in the home by the present Government, and it will cluded at the First Congregational raily ay fare to Brantford. the beginning of May in 1904 Charles of and disseminator of diseases to A. Steven, of the China Inland Mis-

### NOT A DRUG FIEND

enbush under the Don bridge, and

John Weaver Says His Troublesome Conduct Was Due to Whisky.

appeared at the police court th's morn- is disputed by several members of the genuine. The former price which is formation in order that any recom-

who was said to have attempted to every day they go to the schools. purchase cocaine in a drug store. Later Weaver got in an argument with a Shortili gave Weaver every opportun- posal, the vote being as follows:

The court expressed the fear that schools.

one week for being drunk and disor- the trustees. Donnelley only answered that he estimates are presented.

A drunk was fined \$20 or one week in

claimed that he could not get employment, was fined \$1 or four months in fall, which simply means that he won't have to worry about cold feet or hunger for the balance of the winter.

Winnipeg. Man., Jan. 12,-The large departmental stores of the Hudson Bay duties in Toronto on Tuesday. Company were damaged by fire last night. The fire was confined to the Sunday at Charles Kindricks', Atherbasement, but the damage to stock ton. from smoke and water will amount to Mrs. Fred Stypes has been spending a considerable. Fully covered by insur- few days with her parents at Norwich. for a reduction of hotel licenses in examined Boyer as he lay on the couch.

STEAMPRS ARRIVED

Jan. 11.	Reported at.	From.
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Manuela Calv	oNew York	Genoa
Menominee	Boston	Antwern
Brivania	Liverpool	Boston
Italia	Genoa	New York
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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR

### SCHOOL STATISTICS

Assessment Commissioner Grant Prepares More Interesting Figures.

Public Schools.

Number of substitutes ..... 22 In addition to the usual public

Separate Schools. Number of separate schools ...... Collegiate Institute.

Normal School. Western University. 

> For degree of M.D., 4 session of 8 ardson conducted the services. Canada and Great Britain. Insurance.

London Life. Northern Life. Monarch Fire.

## TEACHERS DO NOT

(Continued from Page One.) While serving a term on this important matter, but will do so of the Central Prison and got clear before the Government in any way. of Mrs. Broddy, at 469 Sherbourne be dealt with in time. By many medistreet. He was given a sentence of cal men the kindegarten has been sionary service conducted by the pasnine years and four months. Towards looked upon as a most prolific source tor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, and Rev. F. and to pay for the lodging room of a

the beginning of May in 1994 Charles
E. Burke a discharged convict of the
Central Prison, was caught in the act
of sawing the bars of Quackenbush's
cell. Charles Quackenbush, with Steve
Doyle ("Shorty Billy") and Tom
lagher, once escaped from the jail van.
A fine saw was left in the van for him
and they succeeded in filing their handcuffs. At the entrance to the jail they
made a dash for liberty, Doyle getting
and a dash for liberty, Doyle getting
away. Fireman Ridout caught Quackaway. Fireman Ridout caught Quack
The Borigines of Western China.
The Aborigines of Western China.
The union prayer meetings held during
the week by the Southern and First
of the board was that which stated
that a family to whom \$20 had been
to have been well attended
and of a very earnest and helpful charare discharged convict of the
which libidren are susceptible."
Inspector Edwards, of this city, declares that the kindergarten in London has never been found to be a disthe wich libidren are susceptible."
The Aborigines of Western China.
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## Gallagher was stopped at the jail gate. BOARD MAY, ASK

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ing on a charge of being disorderly on board. They claim that the old Smeadthe public street last night. He was Dowd system of heating, which is in article, as well as the reduced price; ties might have all the force which an found guilty and bailed for one week use in several of the schools, is very \$5 95 for overcoats that were \$8 50 and array of facts can give. The physibad, and should be replaced at once. \$8 95 for suits that were \$12, seems a cians who have not yet answered the P. C. Shortill, who arrested Weaver, They also point out that unless the big reduction, but when Oak Hall ad- circulars are urgently requested to do told the court that about 9 o'clock last wind is in a certain direction, the ven- vertises anything at a price, the ad- so. night he was warned by another contilation is very bad, and the very lives vertisement means just what it says. stable to be on the watch for Weaver, of the pupils are being endangered A SPARTA WEDDING.

Proposal Voted Down. peanut man, whom he accused of Trustee Strong moved that the ser- esting event, when their daughter, policeman placed the right amount in vices of an expert on ventilation and Miss Ida, was united in marriage to Dr. Weaver's hands the prisoner would not sanitation be secured to ascertain the Le Roy Cloes, of Chicago. Rev. Mr. believe that there was enough, and trouble at the schools, but the majority Reekie, of Sparta, officiated, while the

Weaver was a drug fiend, and allowed However, it now devolves upon No. amid showers of rice and good wishes burned mysteriously. him out on bail to see how he would 2 committee to remove all grounds of of their friends. The groom's gift to complaint, and the people will watch the bride was a gold watch and chain. Washkie will, it is believed, result in

derly. Donnelley threw stones through As the majority of the board are in was the presence of four brides in Shoshones and Arapahoes are sworn several windows. The magistrate offer- favor of greater accommodation, there their bridal costumes. Among the enemies and there are factions in both ed to allow him his liberty if he would is no room to doubt that such a recom- guests from a distance were Mr. Roy tribes ready to fight at any time. promise to leave whisky alone, but mendation will be brought in before the McLean, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. and

### it at not less than \$25,000. John Macdonald, an old man without any means of support, and who claimed that he could not not man without **NEAR-BY PLACES**

DELHL

Delhi, Jan. 11 .- Mr. N. H. Crabb, of Hamilton, was here on Tuesday. Miss Ethel House returned to her Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corman spent

Geo. Bartlett is getting along nicely after suffering from a stroke of par-

alysis. Mr. Harry Kent has gone to Woodstock to resume his studies at the perance aldermen in the new council, stupor one of the doctors suggested that he business college.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Mr. Charles Wilbur, of Tell City, has

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS MR. ARMSTRONG

-Leslie's Weekly says there are ten real American lecturers on the American platform today. Russell H. Conwell is one of the ten and probably the Assessment Commissioner Grant has most eminent. His lecture in the Audiprepared the following statistics of the torium on Tuesday evening will draw a large audience.

-Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor of the Tal- interview with his worship today, but bot Street Baptist Church, will deliver the latter was non-committal. ternoon at 4 o'clock at the Auditorium. above, which names Ald. Booth as Special music will be rendered by the chairman of No. 2, has been put forth Schildret Hungarian Orchestra. All as a feeler to see if both aldermen men are cordially invited to be pres- cannot be induced to bury the hatchet.

-The American Vitagraph Company man gets it the other will be sure to drew a large audience to the Grand be aggrieved. Opera House last night. The pictures were very fine, and greatly pleased all Grand shortly for a return engage- that the water commission, since it was 23 ment.

-Mrs. Louisa Bates, relict of the late William Bates, died yesterday in this is only technically correct.
Secretary Elycod says in Mrs. Edward Emigh, 56 Wilson avenue. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, services at 2, from the residence of her daughter. Interment will be at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

gins, who died recently at Broughdale, Students ...... London Township. Archdeacon Richmonths each. Degree recognized in pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. Haskett, Henry Haskett, Frank Box, Henry McGuffin, Archie Hodgins and Thomas

-Special services will be conducted in the Salvation Army Citadel tomor-(Staff-Capt.) Hay will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. (Adjutant) Habkirk, their many friends will be glad to see Mr. H. E. Gates presiding. them. These services form a part of The secretary submitted a report on

age of Miss Alice Roosevelt.

cludes the following from London: In- morphine and cocaine habits in the cludes the following from London: In- morphile and cotton on Whet termediate theory, Class I.—Miss L. city, presented an elaborate report on to 79c. M. Emery, Miss A. B. Spackman, the answers which have so far been FOR DEBENTURES

M. Emery, Miss A. B. Spackman. received from the physicians. The circulars sent out did not receive as gencular sent descriptions. HALF-YEARLY SALE.

day. The public have learned by long mittee asked further time to complete experience, that Oak Hall's sales are its investigation and obtain more in-

On Thursday at 12 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Martin, North Tribes in Wyoming Likely to Clash if At the meeting held Thursday night, Sparta was the scene of a very interwanted to strike the peanut man. of the trustees voted down the pro- wedding march was played by Miss George Donnelley was remanded for with interest what moves are made by Her father's gift was a handsome disturbances among the Indians, who Miss Thompson, Winnipeg; Mr. C. "guessed he would." This was not sat- And a conservative estimate of the Lureman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. isfactory to the court, and George went amount which will be asked for places Greene, of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, Poplar Hill, grandparents of the bride; Miss Myrtle Justin, London; Miss Rachel Nichol, Bel-

### TO REDUCE LICENSES

Toronto Temperance People Will Apply to the City for Reduction.

Toronto. Jan. 12.—There is a rumor the recent local option voting, intend efforts to arouse him had been unavailing. applying to the Toronto City Council His friends, finally becoming alarmed, called in one or two physicians, and they this city. While the city is entitled to His symptoms were not those of a person 150 licenses, there are actually only 147 in use. It is claimed there are 15 temperance aldermen in the new council. sufficient to carry any reduction mea- be removed to a hospital, as he might be Mr. and Mrs. Stover, of Warwick, sure. Last year, however, when the suffering from some obscure nervous disvisited their daughter, Mrs. F. Stypes, question of license reduction was sub- order. After he had elept from 3 o'clock mi'ted to the people it was defeated.

Mr. Charles Wilbur, of Tell City, has been spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. J. B. Moore left on Wednesday for Toronto to attend the quarterly meeting at the Baptist Association.

Many peculiar forms of animal life are furnished by the sea, not the least remarkable being certain species of fish that readily swallow other fish that readily swallow other fish twice their own size.

until 6, he was taken to a ward in the county hospital without being aroused. The examination there convinced the police surgeon that the man was in a hypotic trance.

Boyer, who is about 26 years eld, came twice their own size.

When you buy rubber it pays to et it. There are few things in

The demands of our trade require us to carry more than one quality of rubber goods, but each quality is sold for what it is, and sold at an honest price. We carry practically everything in the line of Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Sick

Strong's Baking Powder leads
—others follow. The Real Estate Association is after

organized, has handed over to the city a surplus of \$1,080,000 The statement of the board of trade

Secretary Elwood says it is a fact, was an old and highly respected citi- that all the "surpluses" handed over waterworks was started, aggregate the amount mentioned by the board of trade. But from this amount must be deducted the debt charges on the waterworks debenture, also the amount charged the city for water for city -The funeral of the late John Hod- purposes, hydrants, etc.

different commissions has been a mere bagatelle.

### PRACTICAL WORK DONE

Much Accomplished by Charity Organization-Alleged Prevalence of Cocaine.

The Charity Organization and Hu-Ensign and Capt. Horwood. The latter mane Society held its regular monthofficers being old comrades of London, ly meeting in the city hall yesterday,

a special series now being conducted the society's work since its last meetby the army in connection with their ing, showing that a good deal has been done among the poor and unfortunate -Tonight the fourth number of the members of the community. A case Y. M. C. A. lecture and enterainment which elicited a good deal of sympathy course will be given in the Auditorium. was that of a blind girl about 7 years The Schildret Hungarian Orchestra is of age, whose mother cannot afford to one of the greatest organizations of provide her with sufficient clothing to foreign talent now on the continent. send her to the Ontario Institution for through the country a few years ago, the advantages she would be receiving and were the organization selected for at the school simply for the want of the musical programme at the marri- clothing enough to last her during the term, and it was decided to purchase -The week of prayer will be con- a complete outfit for her and pay her

at Toronto University has been made public by the senate. The list inthe answers received varied very much Oak Hall's half-year sale starts to- in the information given. The com-

### MAY BE AN INDIAN WAR

U. S. Fort Be Withdrawn.

Laider, Wyoming, Jan. 12.—George to \$7 65. Terry, head of the Shoshone Indian Thompson, of Winnipeg, cousin of the council, was murdered Thursday night and unchanged. ity to go home, but he would not. Wea
Yeas—Trustees Strong, Westervelt groom. The drawing-room was pret
as he came from the council on the In
Hogs Receipts 5160 head; 20 tily decorated with evergreens and dian reservation. He was knocked tty to go home, but he would not. Weaver appeared to be suffering from the
effects of a drug rather than from
whisky.

Yeas—Trustees Strong, Westerver
groom. The drawing-room was piet
tily decorated with evergreens and
down with a war club, and his body
roses, and a large canopy was formed,
under which the ceremony took place.

Why was then cut to pieces with knives. The
was knocked
to lower; head; active, be took of lower; head; active, be whisky.

Weaver told the court that he was not addicted to the drug habit. He said he had been drinking last night to the small extent of fifteen glasses of whisky, which, he said, seeing that he was not used to liquor, would make

English, Graham and MacRobert.

The bride, who was unattended, was prettily gowned in cream silk with from a family feud. No arrests have prettily gowned in cream silk with from a family feud. No arrests have prettily gowned in cream silk with deen made, but suspicion points to several prominent Indians. Terry was a bridal bouquet of cream roses. Her traveling dress was of navy blue broadcloth, with picture hat to match.

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Shep and Lambs—Receipts, 50,000 head:

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Derry's barn and horses were recently burned mysteriously.

The proposed abandonment of Fort Montreal Street Railway, xd. 230

### HIS OWN VICTIM

Denver, Jan. 11.—Some strange power of auto-suggestion that threw C. F. Boyer, a professional ball player, in to a deep hypnotic trance, was the diagnosis made of his case by Police Surgeon Barta when the man, still insensible, was removed to the country hospital in the police ambulance for treatment. Boyer either has the power of mesmerizing himself, the police surgeon believes, or someone used the hypnotic spell recklessly, and went away, leaving his subject helpless. Late last night Boyer showed no signs of recovery. The case was reported to the police from in civic circles that the temperance a poolroom conducted by C. A. Young. people, encouraged by the results of three hours on a couch in the place, and

until 6, he was taken to a ward in the

which quality counts for more than

in rubber goods.

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BIG FIRE AT ST. KITS

Planing Mills of the George Wilson Company Destroyed by Incendiary.

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 12. - The George Wilson Building and Contracting Company, who seem to be peculiarly unfortunate as to fires, having been twice burned out within a few years, were again visited by fire at 3:30 this morning, when their large planing mills, situated on Niagara street, tosurplus handed over to the city by the be about \$20,000, with no insuranuce. The mills no doubt were set on fire, as there was no fire in any fart of the building. The boiler house was saved. Mr. Wilson hopes to rebuild soon.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 12.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; January, \$9 39: February, \$9 45;

March, \$9 56; April, \$9 64; May, \$9 71;

June, \$9 74; July, \$9 78; August, \$9 68; October, \$9 60.

Spot closed COTTON. Spot closed steady; middling "uplands, \$10 80; middling gulf. \$11 05; no sales.

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Wheat-No. 1 northern, 81c; No. 2, 781/2c

Barley-No. 2, 50c outside. Buckwheat—52c to 53c. Bran-Nominal, \$19 50 to \$20 outside.

Flour-Dull; Ontario, \$2 70 asked for 90 per cent patents for export, in buyers' bags, outside, \$2 65 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90 -Creamery firmer, dairy steady. ese-Steady.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Cattle-Estimated receipts, 400 head; steady; beeves, \$4 20 to \$7 15; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 85; ans, \$2 60 to \$4 85; calves, \$6 to \$8 25. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 19,000 steady; mixed and butchers, \$6 20 to \$6 52½; good heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 55; rough heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 30; light \$6 20 to \$6 47½; pigs, \$5 70 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$6 40 Sheep-Estimated receipts, 2,000 head; steady; sheep, \$3 60 to \$5 75; lambs, \$4 55

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 12.—Cattle—Steady Veals-Receipts, 25 head; Hogs-Receipts, 5,160 head; active,

Ask Bid.

Closing Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at Closing Sales: Mackay, common. 26 at 74, 25 and 125 at 73½, 25 at 73½; do, preferred, 50 and 10 at 71½; Mexican L. and P., bonds, 2,000 at 83¼; Sao Paulo, ½ at 135; Nipissing, 10 at 272½; C. P. R., 50 at 191½; Traders' Bank, 10 and 10 at 140; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 178; Ottawa Bank, 30 at 222; Imperial Bank, 35 and 15 at 228; Dominion Bank, 40 at 265; Rio, bonds, 500 oledo Railway ..... and 500 at 781/4. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser, Molsons Bank
Molsons Bank, new
Bank of Toronto
Merchants Bank Erie 42½ (2½4 | 111inois Central 169 | 169 | 1nter Met 36½ 267% | 1nter Met, pref 4404 4014 | Inter Met. | 36 | 4 |
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Kansas & Texas, pfd	72	4
Louisville & Nash	143	
Manhattan	143	
Mexican Central	26	4
Missouri Pacific	86	34
New York Central	182	5
Norfolk & Western	90	4
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Textile Bonds A 93 Norfolk & Western 9014
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People's Gas. 9658 9634
Press Steel 5514
Reading 13676 18814
Repub. Iron & Steel 8914 8934
Rock Island 2914 2914
Southern Raifway 8134 3176
Southern Pacitic 93
St. Paui 15456 15656 Closing Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 191, 45 at 191, 25 at 191, 10 at 191, 25 at 191, 11 Montreal Railway, 25 at 227, 25 at 228; do, new, 26at 224; Nipissing, 15 at 13, Mackay,

Assets ...... 39,000,000 Established 1855.

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2 at 135; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 510 TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 12. Close. C. P. R.

Mexican Tram 5934

Niagara, St. C. & T.

Rio Janiero 48

Sao Paulo Tramwav 138

Twin City 108

Winnipeg Railway 123 Niagara Navigation 123
R. & O. Navigation 83 Dominion Bank.
Bank of Hamilton
Imperial Bank.

National Trust
Ontario Loan and Deb.
Toronto Mortgage.
Western Assurance.
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Rio Bonds 78½
Sao Paulo bonds 78½

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 12.

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

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COTTON.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 12.-Cotton-Futures open-

ed easy; January, \$9 52; February, \$9 52; May, \$9 78; July, \$9 82; August, \$9 69; Octo-

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Sugar-Prices are quot-

ed as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 30; yellow, \$3 90; Ontario, \$4 14; in bags, 5c less.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 90

STOCK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 12.-Noon.-Predic-

tire trading session the market was

bank statement simply emphasized

slightly the good tone in trading, but

the stocks showing substantial strength

were Reading, Union and South Pacific.

Canadian Pacific .... 1911/2 1911/4 190

Halifax Railway

Colored Cotton ... Rio Janeiro ....... 48 R. & O. Navigation .. 83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Montreal Power .... Dom. Steel, com..... Dom. Steel, pfd.....

Ogilvie, pfd. ...... Mackay, com. .....

Laur. Paper, pfd ...

Bell Telephone, xd...144

Bank of Montreal.

Molsons Bank ...

Molsons Bank new .236

Merchants' Bank ... 169

Royal Bank ... 242½

Bank Nova Scotia .. 300

East. Town. Bank ... 161

Bank of Quebec ... 140

 Laur. Paper, pfd.
 104

 Mexican
 55½

 Ohio Traction
 30½

 29½
 Montreal Cotton

 Textile, pfd., xd.
 101

 Bank of Montreal
 258

 Moleone, Bank
 210

Montreal, Jan. 11. Morning. Afternoon

Open. High. Low. Close

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London, Jan. 11.-Canadian cattle are

. SUGAR MARKETS.

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Toronto Stock Exchange

## Ballie Wood + Cro

London, Saturday, Jan. 12. Considering the stormy weather and Liverpool, Jan. 12.-Wheat-Spot firm the fact that the roads are not in the best shape, the market today was fairly well attended by the farmers and buyers. Owing to the light supply of the smaller line stormy weather and large pool. Jan. 12.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red weste n winter, 6s. Futures dull; March, 6s 4d; May, 6s %d; July, 6s. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 4½d; do, old, 4s 6d. Futures dull; January, 4s 2d; March, 4s 5½d. the smaller line of farm produce dura good demand in those line today.

Prices were firm in every department.

Grain—Oats were in fairly large suping the forepart of the week there was

Grain-Oats were in fairly large supply at \$1 08 to \$1 10 per cwt. Wheat sold at 70c per bushel. Barley, \$1 05 598 6d.

per cwt.

Hay and Straw—A half dozen loads
of hay were brought in, which had been

day

159, 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
Baco bargained for on the previous day. to 20 lbs, firm, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16

The prices paid were \$13 50 to \$14 25 lbs, steady, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 to \$6 50 per to 13 lbs, strong, 48s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady.

Butter and Eggs—There was a fair-48s 3d.

Ty large supply of butter; sales were Butter—Finest United States steady, 59s: brisk; prices were firm at 23c to 24c good United States steady, 58s.

for chaice cracks and 23c to 25c for Cheese—Canadian finest white firm, 62s; for choice crocks and 23c to 25c for Canadian finest colored firm, 64s. the best pound rolls. Eggs were in good demand at 28c to 30c for fresh- lian (in London) firm, 35s.

Apples-The supply was a good deal smaller than has been the case for some time; sales were fairly brisk at \$1 50 to \$2 per barrel; by the bag 50c steady, 24s 3d.

Vegetables and Roots - There was quite a few bags of potatoes offered. There was a good demand and prices 50c per bushel. Ontons, 80c per bushel. American Smelting. 1511/2 1513/4 1507/8 Carrots, 25c to 30c per bushel. Cab- Anaconda ... 

Poultry-Turkeys were well repre- Canadian Pacific sented. There was a good demand and Col, Fuel & Iron.... Prices were higher at 13c to 15c per Chesapeake & Ohio... Chesapeake & Ohio... pound; not many sales at the latter Rock Island figure. Dressed chickens were firm at St. Paul .... 10c, and occasionally 11c per pound; Erie old fowl, 7½c to 8c per pound dressed. Louisville & Nash...

Ducks, 90c to \$1 25 per pair. Dressed Hogs-There was quite a large number offered. Prices were firm Mexican Central at 19 and 39 25 per cwt. Sales were made Kansas & Texas... mostly at the higher figure. nostly at the higher figure.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's Kansas & Tex., pfd.

Norfolk & Western..

shipment will be 25c per cwt higher at New York Central ... 132 \$6 50 for selects. Small pigs sold high-Ontario & Western. er at \$6 50 to \$7 50 per pair.

For butchers' meat sales were slow People's Gas and the following prices were most fre- Pressed Steel Car .. ently paid: Beef, \$5 to \$6 per cwt; Reading .... mutton, \$7 to \$8; veal, \$8 to \$8 50 per Southern Pacific cwt. Lamb, 11c to 12c per pound; pork. Southern Pacific Southern Railway. 93 to 10c for forequarters and 11c for Southern Ry, pfd. hindquarters.

### HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 11.-Baled Hay-The market is easy and supplies continue plentiful; quotations are \$11 50 to \$12 for No. 1 Wabash, com. ...... 18% Western Union Tel.. 84 timothy, and \$9 for No. 2, in car lots here. Baled Straw-Easy, at \$6 50 in car lots

PEAN MARKET DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 11 .- Beans-Cash, \$1 29 bid: Pebruary, \$1 31 bid.

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

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DAIRY MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 11 .- Cheese-Market un-

changed, Octobers selling at 13c. Butter—Market steady but unchanged in price; choicest, 25c to 25½c; fine, 24½c to 25c. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 11.-Sugar-Steady: raw quiet; fair refining, 3c to 31/2c; centrifugal, comparatively strong and gains were 2 c to 2 25-32c; refined steady. Molasses-LONDON.

London, Jan. 11.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, It resulted in no aggressiveness. Among s; centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, January. 8s 111/d.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

OIL CT.Y. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 11.-Credit balances.

LONDON London, Jan. 11.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Jan. 11 .- Petroleum, 20 francs. CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Butter-Steady; cream-

cheese Steady, 13c to 14c. NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 11.—Butter—Dull and un-changed; receipts, 4,010 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts,

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy witner steady, 8s.

N. S. Steel, bonds. Mex. Pow bonds Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 189\( \text{4.} 100 at 188\( \text{4.} \); Montreal Railway, \( \text{4.} \) at 225, 25 at 226; do, new, 25 at 224; Illinais, 50 at 92%, 3 at 92%; Toronto Railway, 14 at 114; Mackay, common, 50 at 73; Mexican, 200 at 55

731/2 78

Bank of Commerce. 179', New Brunswick .....

Havana, com.
Havana, pfd.
Textile bonds, A.
Textile bonds, B.
Textile bonds, C.

Colored Cotton, bds. Rio, bonds .......... Dom. Coal, bonds...

Ray, common, 50 at 75; Mexican, 200 at 55; Power, 1 at 92%; Rio, 25 at 47%; Toledo Railway, 100 at 23%, 25 at 23%, 100 at 28%; Mackay, preferred, 50 at 70%; Detroit Railway, 50 at 81%; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 78%; Molsons Bank, new, 15 at 212; Royal Bank, 18 at 2414; Merchants' Bank, 9 at 169 Bank of Montreal, 10 at 256. TORONTO Toronto, Jan. 11. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Canadian Pacific Mexican Tramway.... Catharines Tri-City, pfd. Twin City Railway. 107 Winnipeg Railway...180

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, R. & O. Navigation. Consumers' Gas Dom. Telegraph Electrical Dev. 47s; American refined, in pails, steady, Mackay, pfd. ... Mexican L. & P. N. S. Steel, com Ont. & Qu'Appelle. Toronto Electric ... Tallow-Prime city strong, 28s; Austra-Bank of Commerce. 182 Dominion Bank.... Bank of Hamilton. .2293/4 tropolitan Bank. Bank of Ottawa. Sovereign Bank... Standard Bank...

Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 51s 9d. Rosin—Common firm, 10s 6d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot Bank of Toronto. Traders' Bank Agricultural Loan Open. High. Low. Close. Canada Permanent. Dominion Savings ... Hamilton Provident... Huron & Erie..... Landed Banking London Loan ... . 81 ... 80<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 80<sup>9</sup>/<sub>7</sub> 190<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 191<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 187<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 190 National Trust Ontario Loan . Toronto Mortgage Dom. Steel, bonds... Mexican L. & P., bds.

The Standard Oil Crowd About to Launch It on

the Public.

have been made for the mammoth com- does not. pany that is soon to be formed. This "As to the annual declaration rewill include the properties at Butte, at quired for public worship, it did not Bisbee, in Mexico, and in the Lake Suoffer the legal guaranty that the church
Mr. G. F. Shepley to investigate ex-

ed will be included in the deal later, i it has not already been secured.

### SHAH'S FRONTIER tions of an excellent bank statement were fully realized today, and the estimes of a heavy cash increase were shown to be accurate. During the en-

scored by all the active issues. The Britain Is Watchful of German Menace of the Route to India.

Secretary Shaw was here today, but his visit was more a personal matter Pittsburg. Pa., Jan. 11.—O' opened and than official. His conferences with certain T. Kirby Heinsohn, a wealthy sanctioned by the state. trying to shave himself in his sleep of the church is adding derision to district attorney. of the \$30,000,000 due on Feb. 1, if he at Sylvester, Ga., was advanced by spoliation. From the point of view of the exercise of religion the new law chief counsel, Clifford W. Hartridge, and went to the bathroom, half asleep, returned to bed with the razor, and, the bility of conflicts. In addition, the bility of conflicts. In addition, the bility of conflicts.

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The deceased was universally known and estremed in the city, and his demanding trespect for the herarchy and the inviolability of its property and liberty."

Several members of the department were overcome by smoke while trying to enter the building.

Loss estimated at \$35,000 and is covered by insurance.

GARGE\_IN COWS.

Encyclical Letter Strongly Condemos French Govi.

SAYS THE CHURCH IS PILLAGED

Cultural Associations Unacceptable, Says and conferred with Assistant District the Pont ff in Letter to French Catholics.

Rome, Jan. 11 .- The Osservatore Ro- Nicolai, general manager for Stair & mano, official organ of the Vatican, to- Havlin. day published the text of a most im- Neither the district attorney's office

Pope to French Catholics. In this document, which was ad- ence. dressed to "Our venerable brothers, the All of the theatrical men were subcardinals, bishops and clergy and the ponaed to apepar before the grand French people," the Pontiff said that Jury next Wednesday. his chief object in addressing the faithful in France was to comfort them in their sufferings, which he felt deeply.

There was, however, great consolation in the fact that the Catholics of If Conditions of Contract Not Carried France were united. The French Government's declaration of war was not only against the Christian faith, but against all spiritual ideas. The French the church to dissolve this union.

Would Avoid Strife. The church did not desire a religious ing a messenger of peace and carrying sion. out her mission loyally, the church did not willingly expose herself to war and persecutions, as she did not desire to

see her children suffering. Regarding the ecclesiastical propernot abandoned them. The French these have not been fulfilled. Government had imposed on the Catholics of France an organization which the church was unable to accept without imperiling her existence as a divine institution. The church could not prevent the unjust spoliation in progress. As for the proposed cultural associations, they were contrary to the ecclesiastical hierarchy given to the church by the divine founder himself.

The Pope condemned them, in spite of the material injuries involved at the Liverpool for Halifax to join the Royal hands of the Government.

"Besides the law conferred on these

Finally, the associations are not only is highly appreciated here.

been accused of prejudice and incon-Boston, Jan. 11.—According to a re- fused to approve in France what we this country, but the cost will not port which is credited here, H. H. had already approved in Germany; but amount to very much more per man Rogers and others of the Standard Oil this reproach is unjust and unfounded, than if the recruits had been enlisted Crowd are about ready to spring upon for while the German law is condemn- in Canada. the public a billion-dollar copper trust. able on many points and was only ac-They have been secretly buying mines cepted in order to avoid greater evils, for months. All the recent purchases, the situations are most different. The including the Green-Cananea deal by German law explicitly recognized the the Cole-Ryan interests, are said to Catholic hierarchy, which the French Reported From Ottawa That Govern-

cent buying of Osceola, Tamarack, might have tolerated making declarahumiliating position that the making of declarations could not be accepted.

The Church Pillaged.

"It remains to examine the law recently voted by the chambers. From the point of view of church property the law is a law of spoliation and confiscation and has consummated the pil-Divine Founder was born poor in a stable and died poor on the cross, the property she was possessed of none the less belonged to her and no one had

nicipality, with the consequent possi- Smyth.

Beds. Pillows and Mattresses without ambiguity. Certain articles of on with the trial." renovated and sterilized: also manufac. the law throw new light on the real

demanding "respect for the hierarchy home; Josephine, of Bolton.

man soul on earth is to accomplish its spiritual duty at all costs, and thus, in spite of all, honor, serve and love God."

BRUCE OLD BOYS

JEROME ON A NEW TACK Now Looking Into an Al'eged New York

Theatrical Trust New York, Jan. 11 .- The district attorney's office tegan an inquiry today

as to whether there is a "theatrical trust" in this city. Responding to a request for an interview, several theatrical managers

Attorney Kresel. were "Ad" Hayman, Myer w. Living stone, Robert Young, manager for ering was held in the assembly hall of the story told by Asbury Suicer, who

portant encyclical addressed by the nor the managers in question made public what happened at the confer-

### THE HEALEY FALLS LEASE

Out, May Be Canceled.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—There is a report Catholics must be prepared for all sorts in circulation today that the Governof trials, but they were certain of final ment is likely to again become posses- every reason to believe that there were was acquitted, and to give him work. victory. This meant the maintenance sors of the Healy Fall power, on the at least a thousand former Bruce resi- He tells about the murder in detail of their union with the Holy See, which was of the greatest importance, as a Northumberland and Durham gour from what he could learn they were all just after the killing of Cox, saying was of the greatest importance, as a Northumberland and Durham counshown by the efforts of the enemies of ties company. It is said that the terms of the lease have not been complied with, and that the future of the been filed for two terms by a former water power will be under the control Bruce man, now deceased. war, involving violent persecutions. Be- of the hydro-electric power commis-

A deputation representing the com-

### RECRUITS FROM ENGLAND

Garrison at Halifax.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—One hundred and sixty disbanded soldiers of the Man- Gillivray. chester Regiment sailed today from

Canadian Regiment. They are accompanied by Col. Gwatassociations, attributes regarding both the exercise of worship and possession That officer has displayed great energy and administration of church property and skill in conducting negotiations son, Glover Lloyd, William Weaver, H. be done soon to protect the whitefish which appertain alone to ecclesiastical with the war office for the enlistment of the English troops, and his success

Continuing, the Pope said: "We have vice in Canada.

### STANDARD FREIGHT RATES

ment is to Look into the Matter.

This, it is alleged, explains the re- to obviate worse evils, the church press and telephone rates for the railway commission will, it is said, be fol-Quincy and stock of the other mines tions, but laying down that the clergy investigation, in which Mr. Shepley ta Lake Superior, which will go into shall be only occupants of the churches this great combine. It is rumored here without any legal status and without the probing of standard freight rates. the right to perform any administra-the right to perform any administra-Although no official announcement has quested to send in their names to the the probing of standard freight rates. desiring to become members are reistry, placed them in such a vague and been made as to this, it is understood secretary, Mr. J. H. Kilmer. that a searching investigation will be ordered. It is probable that the question of express tolls will be quite interesting to the public, as many anomalies are reported to exist at present.

### THE THAW TRIAL

Will Be Opened on Jan. 21.

tion. Return of funds from the interior accompanied the body home. J. H. has organized anarchy. It instants a wno nad been disturbed for some time by rumors that the trial would not be is very satisfactory, but there is no Westberry, cashier of a bank at Sylness. There is uncertainty as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as to permitted to proceed on the date originary as the first called upon Justine and the date or permitted to proceed on the date originary as the first called upon Justine and the date or permitted to proceed on the date or permitted to permitted to proceed on the date or permitted to permit the permitted to permitted to permitted to permitted to permitt opments in this regard. oLndon was vester, in which Heinsohn was interwhether the churches which are alinally fixed. He first called upon Justion decided to have a delegation of
ered by that time to appear in court. not a factor in the market. The closested, says Heinsohn was taken ill ways liable to disaffection shall in the tice Fitzgerald, of the supreme court, 25 members appear before the rivers not a factor in the market. The closing figures were practically the best of the day.

MONTREAL.

ested, says Heinsohn was taken ill meanwhile be at the disposal of the clergy and faithful. In each parish the priest will be in the power of the municipality, with the consequent possi-

"The new law aggravates the law, sible that some case may be carried did not know what he was doing, as separating church and state. We can over for a few hours on the date set, only condemn it with precision and but the district attorney means to go

by any other means, says London AnIn conclusion, the Pope appealed to There was a deep abrasion in the head cians, Hindoos, etc. being due to concussion of the brain, thus shutting out aliens, such as Galiswers. Thus, of 2,159 persons saved on the judgment of history, which, he of about four inches in length, where the coasts of the United Kingdom in said, will recognize that the papacy the 1mb had struck him, and a hemor-

guard boats, and other craft, 641 by passing ships and 735 by their own boats.

Or oppose any form of government, but five children: Mrs. B. Shults, Sarnia; damaged by fire tonight. The conflag-ration started in the cellar among a ration started in the cellar among a number of empty packing cases and judgment or your health. It's delicious

## IN THE FAR WEST

With Large and Enthusiastic Membership.

The managers who talked with him gathering of former residents of that Dr. Cox at the order of Judge Harris were "Ad" Hayman, Myer W. Living- well-known Ontario county. The gath- and Sheriff Calahan. Charles Frohman, and George W. the Vancouver Athletic Club, and the swore to being employed by Hargis number of Bruce boys that are resdi- and Callahan to kill Cox. Spicer's coning in the city, and the interest that is fession was made last June. being taken in the formation of the association were shown by the fact Some of Hargis' staunch supporters are that in spite of the short notice of the turning from him since Smith conmeeting there were over thirty pres- fessed. ent, while fully three times that num- Smith fears for his life and is begher who were unable to be present sent ging for protection against the wrath in their names as future members. chair and a secretary appointed pro spector Hines has just arrived here tem. In opening the proceedings Mr. from Jackson, and says the situation Paterson thought the idea of organiz- does not warrant sending troops to ing the Bruce old boys into an asso- Jackson, and he will recommend to ciation was an excellent one, as he be- Governor Beckham that none be sent. lieved that there was probably no one single county in Ontario that had sent Hargis and Edward Callahan induced so many of her sons to help open up him to enter the conspiracy against Dr. and cultivate the golden west. He had Cox, making promises to see that he doing well. Bruce boys held many im- James Hargis had sent him the money, portant and responsible positions, even According to the confession, three the chief magistracy of Vancouver had men shot Dr. Cox.

Several other speakers also expressed similar views. Mr. Humbertson told of the methods and success which had U. S. Congressman Whipple Says Lake pany which obtained the lease waited attended the formation of a Bruce old on Hon. Mr. Cochrane, with a view, it boys' association in Calgary, when he is said, of asking for an extension of resided in that city last year. It was time for the carrying out of the terms, finally moved by Mr. Humbertson and des, the encyclical said the Pope had and placing before him reasons why seconded by Mr. Stewart that a Bruce old boys' association be formed, the to those either born in Bruce County, as regards fishing and fish, the Hon. Ex-British Soldier to Join Canadian Bruce girl. This was carried unani- holding a meeting at the Iroquois mously and enthusiasticaly.

then elected as follows:

President-T. F. Paterson. Vice-President-John P. McConnell. Secretary-J. H. Kilmer. Treasurer-J. A. Flett.

B. King and R. A. Lambert.

withdrawn from ecclesiastical purisdiction, but are placed under civil auton, but are placed under civil auton.

Bruce is to be held next summer in that county, and it is probable that arrange to arrange for the enlistment of 200 county, and it is probable that arrange.

Bruce is to be held next summer in that county, and it is probable that arrange.

Point Gratiot, near Dunkirk, and am men of the regular artillery for ser- ments will be made by the newly-form-The Dominion Government are paysented at that gathering. A social resistency. It has been said that we re- ing the expenses of transportation to union or perhaps a banquet may also be held in the near future, under the auspices of the Bruce old boys. There are a number of similar organizations in existence throughout the Dominion. the total membership of which will He Writes a Poem Descriptive of His run into nearly six figures.

The newly-appointed officers of the Bruce old boys will draft a set of bylaws and a constitution, and also fix a membership fee, and attend to a lot olas has turned to poetry to give exof other work incidental to the launch- pression to his melancholy thoughts.A ing of the association before the next poem just written by him has caused general meeting, which is called for a great sensation on account of its Thursday, Jan. 17. The gathering will outspoken gloominess, which means the probably be held in the assembly hall Czar has little hope. A stanza of it of the Vancouver Athletic Club. Nearly a hundred names of former

Bruce residents were placed on the provisional membership roll last evening. Any other former Bruce people My pleasures have dissolved in flight.

### ORIGINAL EKFRID SURVEY

Book Sent to Toronto All the Way From Borneo.

All the way from Borneo to the lage of the church. Although her Definitely Stated That Famous Case surveys department at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, comes the original field book containing the survey of the ness of Governor Vanzant, of Toronto township of Ekfrid, in Middlesex Coun- jail, the investigation of the charges New York, Jan. 11. — The trial of ty in 1820. It is forwarded by H. G. against him will not be proceeded with the right to deprive her of it. This Harry D. Thaw for shooting Stanford Ellis, former assistant city engineer in ownership, indisputably hers from White to death at the Madison Square Toronto, who was appointed many years ago by Sir Roger Brooke, the At the last sitting an adjournment Muncie, Ind., Jan. 11.—The theory every point of view, has been officially sanctioned by the state.

Roof Garden Theater will not be put over, but will begin on Jan. 21, the of the survey work at Sarawak. The of going on with the case on that day. than official. His conferences with certified a fatal wound while tain bankers were so regarde dalso. It man here, inflicted a fatal wound while disposed of the 'abandoned' properties ment today by a representative of the Ellis in 1877, through a nephew of Mr. "The statement that the Government date now set, according to announce-book came into the possession of Mr. Commissioner Judd of London will Burwell, who made the survey.

### WANT NEW SOO LOCK.

journment of its annual convention ing will be fixed in the hope that the importance to vessel interests on the morning what threatened to be quite a great lakes. Among these is that of a blaze broke out on Front street in J. determination to shave being on his mind, drew the razor across his throat, mind, drew the razor across his throat, cutting the jugular vein. Too weak strictest limitations.

sources of revenue are subjected to the strictest limitations.

of the Thaw trial," said Mr. Smyth. the establishing of a second channel to speak, he wrote on a paper that he strictest limitations. problem of the Chicago drainage canal. BRITISH NAVVIES.

> St. John, N. B., Jan. 11. - Edmund Storie, secretary of the central emigra-

BAD FIRE AT HAMILTON. Hamilton, Jan. 11.-Taylor & Mul-

apparatus and assistance from the wish to humiliate any trivial officials Deceased is survived by his wife and house on King street east, was badly shore, 423 by lifeboats, 143 by coast or oppose any form of government, but five children: Mrs. B. Shults, Sarnia; damaged by fire tonight. The grocer who offers you something

### PUTS HARGIS IN A BAD BOAT

Association Formed At Vancouver Feudist, Charged With Killing Dr. Cox, Names Judge as Principal.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.—The Bruce Hargis and his supporters are stupefied went to the district attorney's office Old Boys' Association was formally today as the result of John Smith's conlaunched at a large and enthusiastic fessing participating in assassinating

of Hargis and Callahan. Hargis re-Mr. T. F. Paterson was voted to the mains closely in his store. State In-In this confession Smith says James

### TO PROTECT WHITEFISH

Erie Is Fast Being Depleted.

Buffalo, Jan. 11.-For the purpose of receiving personal expressions in conmembership in which shall be limited nection with conditions in Lake Erie who had resided there for the period of James S. Whipple, forest, fish and at least a year, or who had married a game commissioner of the state, is Hotel this morning. He is desirous of Officers of the new association were conferring with anybody interested in the matter, and has invited the local Honorary President-Rev. A. J. Mc- game protectors to be present at the conference.

"I have not been able to pay the attention to this matter as regards Lake Erie fishing that it demands." said Mr. Whipple this morning, "but I hope Executive Committee - Messrs. Alex. the present meeting will result as fav-Mitchell, W. G. Moore, John Humbert- orably as I anticipate. Something must in the upper lakes, for they are fast Mention was made of the fact that becoming depleted. I intend to make a grand reunion of the old boys of an effort to bring about legislation for

### THE CZAR "BREAKS OUT"

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11. - Czar, Nich-

Gloom and Sorrow.

"My happiness was born at night, And suckled in the gloom; Heart-stricken at my doom.

carefully translated, is as follows:

Of finding peace below."

My soul strives blindly for relief, Chilled as by drifting snow, By doubts which mock at the belief

GOV. VANZANT ILL

Hearing of the Charges Against Toronto's Jail Governor Postponed.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Owing to the ill-

Commissioner Judd, of London, will not come to Toronto on the date in question, as the expense would be a needless one. Arrangements will be made for an adjournment. This will

### FIRE AT HUNTSVILLE

Huntsville, Ont., Jan., 12. - This hand, succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The contents, . however, were considerably damaged by water. Loss covered by insurance.

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general subjects that Rev. T. T. Shields

will discuss during the next four Sun-

days. Tomorrow evening, "Did Jesus

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itime Provinces. -The annual business meeting of Monday night-not Tuesday.

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Froebel Society for the new year was held in the Princess avenue kindergar-This term the society will complete the study of Froebel's mother play, and Miss Harriet Westman, L.M. will continue the study of the lives of' -RINGS-

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-Mrs. David Mills, Evergreen ave- weeks before Mr. Cook will be able to nue, South London, will receive next resume work. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17. -Mr. Will Plewes, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Mc-Alister, at the parsonage, 850 Dundas Mr. Saint N. Sing to Address Canadian

the guest of friends in this city.

-The pastor of the Gore Methodist Church will preach a special sermon to the young people tomorrow afternoon

-Rev. D. E. Martin will preach a day next, Jan. 18, when S. B. Leacock, coe. sold. special sermon to young people in the B.A., Ph.D., lecturer in political science No. 4948-D. Cavanagh's 105 acres in

Mann, of Grand Rapids, are the guests cialist in political science and those in the township of Adelaide, county of of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. who can possibly attend the luncheon Middlesex, sold. Sharman, of Fairview, Richmond street on Friday next should not fail to do No. 4469-Jos. Roswell's 231/2 acres in -Lodge No. 1, Loyal Orange Order, dress has not yet been announced.

cently, when the officers for the en-entertain at luncheon a distinguished farm in the district of Nipissing, sold. suing year were elected as follows: journalist and scholar from India, Mr. No. 4830-Wm. Cutler's 231/4 acres in Wor. Bro. T. H. Johnston, I. P. M.; Saint N. Sing, who is now visiting the township of Camden, county of Thomas Pitt, W. M.; E. Littlejohn, D. Canada, on a tour of the world. Full Kent, sold. M.; W. Neven, chaplain; Geo. Loney, particulars concerning Mr. Sing and recording secretary; J. Simpson, D. of his mission will appear in the press acres in the township of Westminster, Adelaide Street Church will be held on C.; J. Mulligan, lecturer; J. Morris, early next week. deputy lecturer. -On Thursday afternoon a pretty

> William Ernest Phillips, of Toledo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert McKenzie, of the Christian Workers. Miss Alberta Schmidt, of Waterloo, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Arthur Schmidt assisted the groom. Over 30 invited guests were present at the dainty wedding breakfast, which was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Toledo after a short honeymoon in the west.

-Tomorrow special services are to be held in Dundas Center Methodist Church. Rev. T. Egerton Shore, D. D., of Toronto, will preach morning and evening. Dr. Shore has recently been appointed to succeed Rev. Dr. Henderson as associate secretary of the Methodist Church. He was pastor of Wesley year. They have written a million and No. 4410-Walter Henderson's 45 acres Church, Hamilton, prior to his appoint- a quarter of insurance, and have now in the township of Aldborough, counment and is considered one of the in force over five millions. Financially, ty of Elgin, sold. brightest of the younger members of instead of showing an impairment of the Methodist Church. The musical capital (as all young companies are in the township of Waterloo, county of service tomorrow will exceptionally good, including selections by the Shu-bert Ladies' Quartet in the evening. compensed to do), they substantial surplus above including capital stock.

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at the monthly meeting of the teachers and officers, was very satisfactory. While the attendance showed a favorable increase over the previous year, the increase in the collections was the most remarkable, averaging 4 cents per scholar per Sunday, a highwater mark in Sunday school giving. A FATAL FALL. Clinton M. Smith, son of Mr. Sidney be concluded some time today. A. Smith, died at midnight Thursday, at the family residence, No. 36 Horton

Niff, of the Sacred Heart Convent.

A GOOD RECORD.

street, St. Thomas. Three weeks ago the unfortunate young man, while at work roofing Mr. F. M. Griffin's icehouse, fell owing to a ladder not being fastened, and struck head first in a pail of tar. At first it was thought he might recover, but later serious complications set in, the symptoms indicating concussion of the brain. The deceased was born in Lambeth and was in the 21st year of his age. Besides his parents, he leaves two the most beautiful. Come and brothers, F. Roy and Chester E. The funeral takes place to Lambeth on

## SERIOUS ACCIDNET

ing of the Latter Saves

His Life.

wheel, smashed the spokes of the latter in Leonard's boiler shop yesterday bookkeeping of the commission would afternoon, and thereby saved the life make the public believe that there was of William Cook, of 231 Waterloo street.

Cook's fellow-workmen say his escape from a terrible death was miracuous. Cook is a boilermaker, and with lowing resolution regarding the alleged Star News Company, 8 Market Lane, a number of other men was engaged

runs the punch. His foot was caught in the wheel, between the spokes, and believes it is in the interest of the gentuck. Now in the crush which followed the spokes eral public that legislation should be the now being made for a summer school it was necessary to unbolt the parts, out a medical certificates, and that a for kindergartners and teachers, to be and in the interim he suffered terrible pain. Dr. Shaw ves called and he at--Mr. W. I. Sharman, of Winnipeg, is tended to the man's injuries. The foot

## INDIAN SCHOLAR COMING

is terribly crushed, and it will be many

Club Next Month.

Hamilton Road Methodist Church to- and history in McGill University, Mon- the township of Oro, county of Simcoe, treal, will be the guest of honor. Pro- sold. -Mrs. J. A. Baxter and Mrs. J. J. fessor Leacock is a prominent spc- No. 3981-Wm. Heake's 53-acre farm so. The subject of Prof. Leacock's ad- the township of Burford, county of of this city, held its annual meeting re- On Feb. 2. the Canadian Club will No. 2820-Egerton Johnston's 160-acre WONDERFUL HEALING POWER.

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coughs, colds, catarrh, etc. There is Middlesex, exchanged. to perfect health the affected mem- Waterloo, sold. Ferrol (Cod Liver Oil, Iron and county of Waterloo, sold.

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The Northern Life Assurance Company companies has had another successful of Lambton, sold.

substantial surplus above all liabilities, event is being arranged under the Comfortable auspices of the Presbyterian Council, parties, etc.

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## The united choirs of the Presbyterian churches in the city are preparing to MOTORMAN SUES STREET RAILWAY

John Harris Asks \$5,000 Bamages for Injuries Received in a Collision.

Die in Vain?" Morning, "Whom to Ad-At the winter assizes yesterday the jury in the case of Simeon Hills vs. A. -Mr. James McNiff died on Thurs- D. Campbell, to recover \$3,000 damages day at St. Joseph's Hospital, after an for a gunshot wound, brought in a verillness extending over ten weeks. The dict of contributory negligence, and death of Mr. McNiff was somewhat un- awarded no damages. The plaintiff 's expected, although it was believed that an Aldborough farmer, and the dehis illness would ultimately prove fendant a carpenter. The action was fatal. Mr. McNiff was born in London, based on the claim that the gun, which but had spent the greater part of his was owned by Campbell, was defective. life in Chicago, where he held the po- J. C. Elliott, for plaintiff; Johnson, Mcsition of manager of a department in Kay, Dodds & Carey, for defense, the establishment of John M. Smyth The Harris vs. London Street Rail-

& Co. At one time he was a member way case—an action by John Harris, of the Beaver Baseball Club of this an ex-motorman on the Springbank city. He always took a great interest line, to recover \$5,000 damages for inin all sports, and made many friends. Juries received in a collision between He is survived by three brothers and his car and a stranded car on the same one sister. They are: Rev. F. J. Mc- line, on the night of Aug. 23, 1906-1s be-Niff, professor of classics, St. Xavier ing heard today. According to the evi-College, New York City; Austin, of dence, a power wire broke a short dis-Chicago; F. V., traveler for Gorman, tance past the cove, as the first car Eckert & Co., and Madam S. M. Mc- came along. Passengers on the car are alleged to have advised the conductor to flag any cars that might be following. The conductor replied that no The year's report of the Kensington other car could possibly collide with his Sunday school, given Thursday night, car as the wire was down. Shortly afterward the car in charge of Harris

crashed into the stranded one, and the motorman suffered a broken leg and foot, the injuries confining him to the hospital for a period of six months. Evidence was given which showed that Harirs may be a cripple for life, his injured leg being now several inches short. The case will probably

## SAY TRADE BOARD DESERVES CENSURE

Real Estate Owners Pass Resolution Because of Published Statement—Cocaine Habit.

At a largely-attended meeting held last night, the Real Estate Owners' Association passed the following resolution of censure upon the board of

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this TO A WORKMAN association the board of trade of the city of London deserves public censure for the falsehoods published in the local press of Saturday, Jan. 5, wherein they state that the city has received Foot Caught in Wheel and Break- 11 they state that the city has received \$1,080,000 of a cash surplus from the waterworks department during the past 23 years, when the true sum, shown under audit and which appears in the Wallaceburg, county of Kent, exand the sum has never been in cash, A workman's foot, caught in an iron states, the approximate cash sum for

operating a steam punch on a plate of boiler iron. When all the holes had been punched, one of the men, by ac-been punched, one of the men, by ac-ber of our young men are falling into nually and the people must be supplied cident, turned on the power, and Cook which which what is dermed the 'cocaine habit,' so with artificial substitutes, but thinkattempted to throw off the belt which much so that it has become a serious ing they must suffer intense pain in passed against the selling of this drug

### copy of this resolution be forwarded to the provincial secretary."

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

The Western Real Estate Exchange erties during the past two weeks:

Brant, sold.

No. 4651-W. W. Cawse's farm of 100

county of Middlesex sold. No. 4727-David Ferguson's 100-acre farm in the township of Metcalfe, county of Middlesex, sold. No. 4846-Robert T.Ball's 50-acre farm in the township of Caradoc, county of

No. 3429-G. F. Shoemaker's farm in only one way of curing them: Restore the township of Waterloo, county of No. 3926-Moses Litwilles' 50-acre farm, in the township of Wellesley, No. 4381-John Hayne's 200 acres in

the township of Moore, county of Lambton, sold. No. 3176-Matthew Parker's 88 acres in the township of Crowland, county of Welland, sold. No. 4862-Georgena Milne's, 16 acres in

the township of Mersea, county of Essex, sold. No. 567-Emanuel Booker's house One of our most progressive young and lot in the town of Sarnia, county

compelled to do), they now report a Waterloo, sold. No. 3164—Catherine Scott's 100 acres in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, exchanged.

No. 2649-S. D. H. Tennent's bakeshop and livery barn in the town

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## WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA

BY T. E. PASSINGHAM.

Canada is beyond any doubt the played in other countries, which do not hardened to rugby football. offer the same happy climatic con-



SKI-ING, A NORWEGIAN SPORT.

much time for sport. But with the ed games of others with the keenest

Summer has but the one purely snowshoeing, tobogganing, horse racing to year by the winning club." on ice and many other sports which are adigenous to the country, and re- enthusiasm, and Lord Stanley lost no world." main peculiar to Canada by reason of time in having the cup-a massive her climate. Unfortunate residents of silver bowl on an ebony stand-made. other countries who want to enjoy Since then not a winter has passed these sports have to come to Canada without the fiercest kind of ice confor them, and they do by thousands, flicts for its possession, and the result winter after winter, and go away with on the sport has been most beneficial. said Mr. Dooley. a very different idea of what "Our The cup was handed to Sheriff Sweet-didn't condiscend to talk Lady of the Snows" has to offer in land and Mr. P. D. Ross of Ottawa, about annywan iv ye're the way of winter enjoyment than as trustees, who soon had to hand it infeeryor station. they brought with them. Everything over to the M. A. A. A., as the first want to be th' subjick iv good that any other country has to champions, and their names fairly en- our scand'lous discoorsa



TOBOGGANING IN MONTREAL.

adapted in the Dominion, but that which is our own remains ours, and

popular and exciting is hockey, the ancient game familiar to our forefathers as salinny, and played with clubs on the turf, adapted to the ice. The Canadian ice hockey as played on skates is as far ahead of the old game as is the Imperial Limited an improvement on the medieval stage coach.

### HOCKEY'S QUICK GROWTH.

Canada what baseball is in summer to the United States - the pre-eminent sport of the season. Before that the winter game was "shinny," a sort of disorganized hockey, played on any available open ice, and which was an adaptation to ice of the old English game of field hockey.

The old shinny stick was cut from a capling, with the root crook for the business end. This was not found much good for hockey, and some unknown genius devised a stick perfectly flat in the blade, which is in universal use today. And instead of the hardwood knot or rubber ball of shinny, which were found too fast on good ice. a flat rubber disk was substitutedthe "puck" of today. Instead of the new puck being hit it was lifted. The game as reconstituted sprung into instant popularity wherever the would permit, and today there are scores of hockey leagues in Canada, and the colder of the United States. In the latter country the game has found almost as great favor as in

game that can be played in any other very handsomely paid for doing so. clubs of Canada, are getting country can be enjoyed to the greatest Hockey is one of the fastest and to challenge their right to it.

sional ranks, and there is an Inter- Dawson, in the arctic circle. do not know what a steady cold winter collegiate Union, which includes all the CURLING THE OLDEST SPORT. were also due to the fact that they succeeded them, and today almost more genuine sport here in the winter seldom win anything more than a lot and a half, while one in Montreal is that the world's biggest "bonspiel" is made by James Drury, of Montreal, in than in any other country, and not of good experience as to how the game now preparing to celebrate its central beld, at Winnipeg, at which are 1901. The standard racing skate of other parts of the earth know of.

It is only within the past generation of sufficiently steady in winter to stones of an approximate weight, but It is only within the past generation in the states is that the world's best curiers than can be by J. K. McCullough, in his day the permit of "Canadian" rinks being not mechanically perfect, nor polished, found on the ice together anywhere speed champion of the world; it is built in which the water is introduced. The game was not played in rinks as

### THE STANLEY CUP.

ing prize in Canada. No cup has ever given rise to more fierce competition. As its name indicates, it was presented by Lord Stanley during his term as Governor-General of Canada.

The cup was first heard of in 1893, at a dinner of the Ottawa Hockey Club, when Lord Kilcoursie, who represented Lord Stanley, read a letter growing wealth of the country, and its that it would be a good thing if there extended population, and area of were a challenge cup, which should be settlement, the historic Anglo-Saxon held from year to year by the love of sport reasserted itself, and champion hockey team of the now, summer and winter the whole Dominion. There does not appear to population either goes in for some be any outward and visible sign of form of sport, or follows the organiz- the championship at present, and considering the interest which the games now elicit, and the importance of having them fairly played under Dooley, "Hogan has been Canadian sport-lacrosse. Not so in recognized rules, I am willing to give in here this afternoon, the winter. Then there is hockey, a cup which shall be held from year an' I've heerd more

This offer was greeted with great offer in the way of sport has been graved on its virgin surface as the ye'd betther get out an'

### first holders. AN EVERLASTING CHALLENGE.

The cup is to remain an everlasting ly about th' gr-reat an' challenge trophy, the names of each winner being engraved on its surface, th' way fr'm Julius Cayand not a winter passes without a new zar to Ulysses Grant. name being engraved there, although the Ottawas have been fortunate enough to hold it most of the time. Thank th' Lord nobody enough to hold it most of the time. Knows about me. Thank As the game has advanced more th' Lord I had the good elaborate rules for the winning of the since to retire fr'm polly-cup have been devised, and it bids ticks whin me repytation fair to become one of the traditional and spread as far as Halsporting emblems of Canada as time stead sthreet. If I'd let goes on. Each year the contests grow more frequent, and for several winters I'd've been sorry f'r it th' rest iv me that marries a janius has a fine chance



famous hockey trophy in the world, disks built on the same rlan as the tish Highlands. as well as the most interesting sport- stones, and it was found on the keen! Naturally in a country where good

bluces a number of American and member of the first Wanderer team not being nearly so cumbersome. In always been one of the most popular finest sporting country the world knows today. Its varied climate in this league, however, are experienced cup team. They will have plenty of the irone are in general use, while the knows today. Its varied climate in this league, however, are experienced cup team. They will have plenty of the flower and they are teaching the work ahead of them to hold the silver-more conservative Scotchmen of skates with a steel blade and snow-more conservative work ahead of them to hold the silver-more conservative Scotchmen of skates with a steel blade and snow-more conservative still stick to the shoes were almost the only means of other country can dream of. Every game to the Americans, and being ware this winter, as all the leading Western Ontario still stick to the shoes were almost the only means of very handsomely paid for doing so. clubs of Canada, are getting in line, stones, which are also in general use getting abroad in winter, until the adventage here, while in addition we hardest games known, and has proved have a number of other sports that have a number of other sports that strenuous enough, for the most exact-country on this continent has the visited Canada, and cannot be hardened to rughy football climate for it. It flourishes at its ly the best stone culers in the world chetter as a continent has the bardened to rughy football. climate for it. It flourishes at its ly the best stone culers in the world, skating as a sport, but lost no time The game is very popular in the best in Manitoba, Quetec and Eastern but failed to make good against the in improving the skates. The old United States, even outside profes- Ontario, but is played from Halifax to veterans of Quebec and Manitoba wooden skates were soon abandoned, with irons, although their defeats as well as spring steel skate which

and the cold does the rest, so that in at present, but on open ice surfaces, In the big French city of Montreal steel supports screwed to the sole of the majority of the American rinks where it was not nearly so exact a curling has a long history, although the boot. He did not patent his idea have in fact become great society national beverage of the Scotsmen, Montreal Curling Club, which will used by fancy skaters is rounded at events; in Canada the spectators use who were the chief exponents of the celebrate its hundredth birthday in the ends, much shorter and more suball the furs they own to keep warm-- game, at that time, as now. But the January with a big bonspiel, to which stantially built. This is the kind of

Copyrighted by The Canada Newspaper of the International Hockey League, a Lester Patrick "Pud." Glass and Canadian ice they give much better ice can be relied upon for months at professional organization which em- Billy Strachan—the latter the only results than the stones, as well as a stretch every winter, skating has In those unfortunate countries which do not know what a steady cold winter means, the Canadian winter with its plentitude of snow and frequent zero weather is regarded as something to be dreaded. The happy Canadian knows better. He knows that the knows better. He knows that the winter is Canada's time for play as well as business, and that there is more genuine sport here in the winter generation. There are some clubs in more genuine sport here in the winter than in any other country, and not collegiate Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes the Curbing of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the northeast, as well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the oldest winter sport had never before played upon such skeen ice as the Canadian frosts give. In Western Ontario, however, where scotch visitors did much better.

So the riting the Curbing well as the Heckey Union, which includes all the great universities of the oldest winter sport had never before played upon such that they well as the simply a long steel blade with light artificial ice is used. The result is science as it has since become, but the French-Canadians do not play it and it is now exclusively used in all that the spectators can attend the was the scene of much joility and very much. The first curling club in important race meets. The racing games in ordinary dress, and they the consumption of quantities of the Canada to have a closed rink was the skate is square ended while the skate

as well as occasional doses of other game became increasingly popular, they have invited the principal clubs, skate with which Lauis Rubenstein when the standard with a became increasingly popular, they have invited the principal clubs, skate with which Lauis Rubenstein when the standard with a became increasingly popular, they have invited the principal clubs, skate with which Lauis Rubenstein when the standard with a became increasingly popular, they have invited the principal clubs, skate with which Lauis Rubenstein when the standard with a became increasingly popular, they have invited the principal clubs, skate with which Lauis Rubenstein when the standard with the and in every town and city and not only of Canada and the United of Montreal, went over to St. Peters. Where there is sufficient snow it is village rinks were built for the ex- States, but throughout the whole burg, some years ago, and easily extraordinarily The stanley cup.

The most famous hockey team of stones were imported, exactly made. This is expected to be the most unique ship of the world from the best men of the which the snowshoe, like attained—the mystery of the things. recent years is undoubtedly that which and of artistic appearance. Later gathering of the world's best curlers from all over Europe. Incidentally the lacrosse, is a legacy from the being that the yachts will go faster represents the Dominion capital—the even these were improved upon, and ever got together since the beginning he not only won the championship, but Indians, and was at first, as it is than the wind that blows them. It Ottawas, who for years held the in most parts of Canada today "irons" of the game which is lest in the was arrested by secret police, and still in the outlaying countries to the most popular on the rivers and lake "Stanley Cup," by all odds the most are used. These are simple metal mists of antiquity amongst the Scot-might have taken a trip to Siberia north, not a sport, but the only means fronts of Ontario, as in Quebec and the on some imaginary political charge of winter locomotion. It is practically far west the snow is enerally to had not the Briish ambassador come confined to Quetec, Eastern Ontario deep for it. The ice boats built o



Humiliation if th' Gr-reat Men Iv th' Wurruld Didn't Have Nachral Low-Down Thraits.

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"Well Sin" scandal talked thin I iver thought was in the "Hogar keep quiet Hennessy. "If he goes curculatin' anny stories make a repytation. No. sir, our talk was enfoireillustrous, an' it ran all

past teams have been coming from the life an' some years afther me death. iv her false hair becomin' more immanny years, in fact ontil th' enchanwest to make a bid for it, and in "I wanted to be famous in thim days, mortal thin his gr-reatest deed. It thress was locked up. I have not been west to make a bid for it, and it "I wanted to be famous in thin days, mortal time and the second with I was young an' foolish. 'Twas don't make anny difference if all she able to find anny iv his letters, but th' dhream iv me life to have people knew about her marital hero was that her's fell into th' hands iv wan iv his say as I wint by, 'There goes Dooley, he was a consistent feeder, a sleepy faithful servants, who presarved an' hold it after a very much criticised th'gr-reatest statesman iv his age, an' husband, an' an indulgent father to game on ice deep in flooded water, and have thim name babies, sthreets his childher an' sometimes to himself, game on ice deep in hooded water, and have thim name babies, states his children an sometimes to have Gin'ral Dhreadnaught an Alfaretta last winter the cup returned to schools, canal boats an' five-cint see- an' that she had to darn his socks. Agonized; Stolen. Collected an' Edited Montreal, being captured by one of gars afther me, an' whin I died to have Nearly all th' gr-reat men had some- be James Snodgrass.) . . . Next the Wanderers, who although only orthe Wanderers, who although only orcal peeryod in th' histhry of America always thought Mrs. Wash'nton, who
victhry at Punkheim, all th' more wonwho combined was the world at St. Patershung ganized in November 1903, in about three years made themselves champions of Canada, under the leadership plons of Canada, under the leadership of Canada, unde proof Canada, under the leadership of "Jimmy" Strachan, one of the best-known hockey workers in the metropolis. The club was organized by dissatisfied members of the older lion to me charackter that th' books youth was formed by Jimmy Strachan, and the famous Billy Foran of Ottawa.

It immediately started after the Stan
standad, under the leadership counthry. Such a man was found in about right. She looks good in th' pitchers, with a shawl around her neck and at frilled night-cap on her head. But Hogan says she had a tongue sharper thin George's soord, she intered the Federal Hockey League, and the famous Billy Foran of Ottawa.

Though they mintioned th' fact that I timmediately started after the Stan
It immediately started after the Stan
It is a bout right. She looks good in th' pitchers, with a shawl around her neck and a tongue the was as gr-reat a llar as I have that the was as gr-reat a llar as I have that the was as gr-reat a llar as I have It immediately started after the Stanley Cup, making so good a showing in land, they'd make th' more inthrestin' I wish th' country had got itsilf a sind me some cider fr'm th' farm.'

-sudden declivities over who diff'rent father. A gr-reat moral In 1865 he was accused iv embezzle. It is only within the past ten years best hockey players of Montreal joined be fallin' down stairs while runnin' rellijous counthry like this desarves a ears or th' public's ontil eight years of 60 feet have been recorded.

A gr-reat moral mint, but th' charges niver reached his ears or th' public's ontil eight years of 60 feet have been recorded. that hockey has become in winter to it, including such famous players as away fr'm a polisman. F'r wan page betther parent. away fr'm a polisman. Fr wan page they'd print about me love iv counthry, "They were all alike. I think iv Bob- foster brother, that he had neglected in

> well known as an author of plays that old. no wan can play, but he was betther "An' so it goes. Whin a lad with don't believe agether iv thim.

they'd print fifty more about me love by Burns as a man that wrote good Kansas City, slipped on his ballroom songs, even if they were in a bar brous flure an' broke his leg. . . . In '70 "Th' things thim gr-reat men done accint, but Hogan thinks iv him as his wife died afther torturin' him fr 50 snow in a mass wud give thim a place in Byrnes' book. havin' a load all th' time an' bein' th' years. They were a singularly badly If Julius Caysar was alive today he'd scandal iv his parish. I raymimber mated couple, with a fam'ly iv fourteen be doin' a lock-step down in Joliet. He Andhrew Jackson as th' man that licked childher, but he did not live long to was a corner loafer in his youth an' a th' British at Noo Orleans be throwin' enjoy his happiness. F'r some reason he sport is ice racing. This has practirobber in his old age. He busted into cotton bales at thim, but Hogan rayniver left his house, but passed away cally grown up within the past quarter churches, fooled around with other mimbers him as a man that cudden't within a month, one of th' gr-reatest century, but has become so popular men's wives, curled his hair with a spell an' had a wife who smoked a men th' cinchry has projoceed. For furthat there are few places of any impoker, an' smelled iv perfumery like a corncob pipe. I raymimber Abraham ther details iv th' wrong things he done portance which can reckon on cold sleep well, that is not cheerful and Saturday night car. An' his wife was Lincoln fr freein' th' slaves, but Hosee th' notes at the end iv th' volume. weather and have a river or lake big playful, needs attention, or the result her away. Napolyon Bonypart, impror loose yarns that made th' bartinder thing called bi-ography is a kind iv an off-track that do not indulge in ice races troubles make children cross and sleepher away. Napolyon Bonypart, imploit toos just a store harder thin it needed. set f'r histhry lies on wan side, every winter. The most famous ice less, but a dose of Baby's Own Tablets His first wife was no betther thin she around Shiloh whin he was young, but rowl over an' lie on th' other side. Histhry says a man is nearly a Gawd, his shud be, an' his second wife didn't Hogan raymimbers him f'r what he thry says a man is nearly a Gawd; bicare fr him. Willum Shakespeare is done around New York whin he was ography says he's on'y a poor kind iv a

known as a two-handed dhrinker, a nawthin' else to do starts out to write in the start of starts out to write in the picture out to write in the p known as a two-handed chrinker, a nawthin eise to do starts out to write bad actor, an' a thief. His wife was a bi-ography about a gr-reat man, he don't go to th' war department or th' so bad, thim men that I've been brought desarved.

"I was talkin' with Father Kelly about men declare to be equivalent to two old, and they have kept mer one picture of good health." You can get summer. This winter Montreal horsemen are going in for the sport for or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Williams. Medicine. Company Canada as is shown by the formation, YACHTING ON THE FROZEN LAKE. these stories iv th' gr-reat A woman holes, th' records iv th' polis coort, an'

beginning': 'Dear wife, I'm settin' in visitors to Canada being especially where the snow is deep, there cannot front by the camp fire wearin' th' flan- fond of securing a pair to take away be too much snow for the great dhreamin' iv ye,' but if he can find wan! beginnin': 'Little Bright Eyes: Th' old A comparatively new sport in Canada sports, and which is always one th' happiest bi-ographer ye cud see in This is a particular exciting Nor- It started of course with boys coast-

powder puff. Th' brutal conductor cannot go in for it. th' Gin'ral cud bear. Risin' to his feet, long runners fastened to the feet, slides there are as many as half a fare register an' fell off th' car.

"Th' incident made a deep impression on th' Gin'ral. I have no doubt he often thought iv his beautiful Madonna iv th' throlly, although he niver said so. But wan night as he staggered out iv th' dinin' room at th' Cerman Ambassadure's, where he had consumed his custom'ry four bottles iv brandy, who shud he run acrost but th' fair vision iv th' surface line. She curtsied low an' picked him up, an' there began a frindship so full iv sorrow an' happiness to both iv thim. He seldom mintioned her, but wan night he was heard to mutter: 'Her face is like wan iv Rembrand's saints.' A few historyans contind that what he said was: 'Her face looks like a remnant sale,' but I can-

afther his death. . . . In '67 his

man. Th' historyan says, go up; the bi-



A SNOWSHOE TRAMP OVER THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

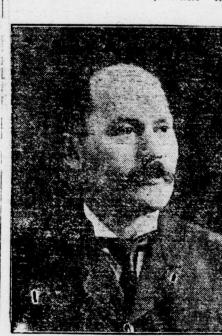
to his rescue. Since then trips to flooding an ordinary race course, and Russia for skating purposes have not letting the weather do the rest. been popular in Canada. SNOWSHOEING PECULIAR TO

CANADA. Another winter sport which belongs popular. Naturally falls. It is one of the most sizing, with one mast and a leg

### SKI-ING GREAT SPORT.

wegian sport, which was introduced ing down snowy hillsides on flat "Hogan had wen iv thim books in into Canada a few years ago and sledges, and as they grew up they here th' other day. 'Twas written by a became at once so popular that a remembered the sport they had, until frind, so ye can see it wasn't prejudiced number of clubs were formed in the the demand for it grew, and immense wan way or another. 'At this time,' says big cities in the snow belt, who "slides" have been built in many the book, 'an ivint happened that was promptly bought up the visible supply places, where they form centers of destined to change th' whole coorse iv of Norwegian instructors. One of the attraction for the young people our hero's life. Wan day, while in a main hindrances to the sport is that every winter night, no matter how threet car, where he lay dozin' fr'm it requires a good supply of mountains, fierce the weather. The best slides of course are on hillsides, and where woman thryin' to find a nickel in a fortunate enough to live on the level nature has neglected to supply these

requires special outfits, while the



Jumps of 60 feet have been recorded in Norway, but no such records have been approached in Canada. It is extremely difficult to make these big snow in a mess.

owned by George H. Ketchum, the bright and smiling. Mrs. J. E. Harchampion trotter of the world, a few ley, Worthington, Ont., says: "My litographer says, come down among us. I years ago established on ice a record the one has had no medicine but Baby's ice track by the simple expedient of Brockville, Ont

The clearly exhilarating sport ic yachting is hard to beat, and it again almost peculiarly a Canadian skate with a small platform and big sail. On a clear ice expanse with and Manitoba, and a few other parts three huge skates, with a brode of the country where sufficient snow platform and stays to prevent it cappicturesque of sports, the snowshoer mutton sale, the steering being done wearing brilliant blanket suits with by a skate at the rear manipulated toques for their tramps, and no by a tiller. The boats are hard to prettier sight can be imagined than a handle safely, but whenever it is availgay crowd of girls and young men on able ice-boating is extraordinarily a "tramp" over the snow. The snow- popular, especially on such ideal spots shoes are almost exclusively made by as the bay at Toronto, and the waters

### TOBOGGANING GREAT SPORT.

While ice boating does not flourish eastern Canadian sport of tobogganing, which is one of the most popular of osely allied to snowshoeing is ski-ing. the great "show pieces" for visitors towered over her, an' it was more thin Ski-ing is practically "coasting" on at great expense. On some of the artificial chutes have often been built with an oath, he pulled th' rope iv th' and it is a very expensive sport, as it dozen chutes, just wider than the toboggan, while at the famous Montreal Toboggan Slide-by all odds the best in the world—the chute is over a mile in length, and when the ice is in good condition, the toboggan travels that distance in less than a minute, and slides along the flat expanse at the bottom for a full half mile or more. There are six chutes at this slide, and races are not only of frequent occurrence, but intensely exciting. Despite the tremendous speed of the descent accidents are almost unknown, a spill generally meaning merely a pitch into deep snow, and a good deal of mix-up fun. The tobogganers wear very much the same outfit as the snowshoers, and a slide in full blast is one of the most picturesque sights to be had in the Dominion.

This by no means exhausts the list of Canada's winter sports, but it is at least sufficient to show that the frosts which are feared by those who do not know what they mean are really a blessing to the country and make it what it is-the finest sporting country in the world, summer or

### ECCENTRIC PRONUNCIATIONS.

The London Daily Chronicle gives these eccentric pronunciations of a few of the curious place names that dot the map of England: Rhudbaxton is Ribson. Woodmancote is Unddenmucket. Sawbridgeworth is Sapser. Churchdown is Chosen. Sandiacre is Senijiker. Little Urswick is Lilosik. Aspatria is Spethry. St. Osith is Toosy. Chaddenwyche is Charnage. Happisburgh is Hazeboro. Salt-Fleetby is Sollaby. Almondesbury is Amerbury. Conugresbury is Coomsbury.

of my account will remind you every moment of your sad condition.' Jealousy is an explosive that has wrecked many an air castle.

### THE CARE OF THE BABY

"They niver leave th' ladies out iv search th' bureau dhrawers, old pigeon were men, says Father Kelly. 'Ye mustn't the first time, and are building an Dr. Williams Medicine Company.

## & DOUBLOONS

### BY EDEN PHILPOTTS AND ARNOLD BENNETT



and running along a road "As liquid refreshment," said the White Rose has come in. That's all." esently the tram was out of the ahead. ed by great jungles of cane prey, paring away the top of the nut drooping polished stems re- with his knife exactly as though he ed the light like metal. The were sharpening a huge led pencil, or more, miss. We must have passed ps of bananas, with massive heads "there's nothing so suited to this hades ruit in all stages of perfection, diver- of a climate as green cocoanut. See the undulating acres of cane, the pure milk there! Some people here and there a gigantic bread-put ice in, but whisky is better." rose into the sky. Windmills He drew a flask from his pocket and

anded, and sometimes the thud-adulterated the milk's purity with of an agriculture steam engine whisky. When tony had shared the heard. A hillock of ground now drink Tony's opinion of the stranger the capital, and Tony began to rose appreciably. ler whither he was bound and Further on a livelier incident happen- And she ended by relating to him what

would be the end of the story. ed. At the corner of a sugar-cane had happened at the Ice House. had a notion that he was leaving field, where the great ragged canes ization behind. He had read in a bent over in a wild green and brown book that murderers in Barba- and yellow tangle, there stood a miss," he observed at length. "If Mr. slowly made the circuit of the ship, hide their victims in the tall cane mango tree. The time for mangoes Walter Pollexfen is ashore, the White passing by the empty dinghy, and that the symptoms of a was not yet come, but a lew, plump Kose can't be very dangerous, can she? around the taut anchor chain; and fused the offer you would only have ingo down and talk to Sir Anthony. He anteed to steam thirteen knots and can be in the gathering of vultures at and nearly ripe adorned the topmost how would you like me to go and have they discovered nothing. Repeated creased our sorrow to no purpose Some is alone in the drawing nearly ripe adorned the trees, and some a lock at her?" articular spot in the endless and branches of the trees, and some a look at her?" sentient being seemed to be up in the "You mean at once?" The boy, still meditatively sucking, summit among them. Beneath the "I mean at once, miss. Supposing doned, cursed. There was no means out; and then, opposite a gay tree stood a big negro in a rage. A Mr. Masters to be aboard, miss, and of boarding her; the gangway being le house, the two quadroons also crowd of eight or nine other negroes Mr. Walter Pollexfen out of the way

out, laughing and preening, and were whispering and posturing at a -you see-misshdrew slowly and with backward safe distance of a hundred yards. nces into the domain. The prey de- "Hi! Uncle Tony!" cried a voice from nded instantly after them. And the tree-top. ny followed the prey. The train It was Horace's voice, and amed its journey and was soon signaled distress.

Tony hesitated. The prey, gazing negro bawled. "No good stopping dar, she had not often met an individual so said Oxwich, with terrible solemnity. and at the house into which the Come down out ob dat, I hab catched soledly based in human common sense. When they arrived at the Careenage your part to do an unconventional leaned over the rail, and tears were adroons had retreated, drew forth you at last. Come down, I say!" pocketbook and made notes. He "Uncle Tony!" en turned abruptly to Tony. They "Friends of yours," the prey question-

re alone on the hot, dazzling road, ed, and the two men hurried to the ture, "I beg your pardon, sir," said the tree. rey, with a slow American accent. "Uncle Tony," sang the shrill voice "Yes, miss. It's do an you oblige me with a match?" of the boy. "I thought this was a And he led the way. the occupant of the boat had saved his was a like to the boat had saved his was a like to the boat had saved his was a like occupant of the boat had saved his w hality of his voice beautiful, and his and"-

And as Tony gazed at the firm, know he tief dem mangoes, and he faint vapor rose from its narrow, brass "To the White Rose," she said. and as roug gazed at the many and a slight heat quivered over the machinery but otherwise it was a study, and a pain-sheer sympathy for me. And what can with a paint the machinery but otherwise it was no at the strong mans encased in somebody in Badoes.

In one, the had to describe in somebody in Badoes.

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She noise, he descended after Philip. odest, well-cut blue, he decided that "Shut your great mouth, you con-quay in search of one of the members by stating without conviction that the stopped, seeming to gasp, and resumed the Wandard's area and then by stating without conviction that the stopped, seeming to gasp, and resumed

atch; and he did so. He thought he prey. uld see a resemblance to Mrs. protery in those features, and then

"Sultry, isn't it?" said the prey and fired. There was a terrific sensation among the watching group of "Ye-es." Tony agreed, determined to negroes. nd he added, suddenly determined to office," the prey ordered the big negro. Chetwode's orders, that desertion was

make the leap: "I want to speak to "You can come down, my little man," the situation at once. ou. I've come here to speak to you." he called up the tree. "And bring a 'What," cried the prey. "Are you mango or two if you like." The outraged negro fell in with the

Kingston, that I might meet a procession which was soon formed.

bleague from Scotland Yard. But "Mother's just in front," said

a mango. He had consumed that morning nothing but flying fish, sweet potatoes, lamb, peas, oranges in their 'Why! I guess there's only one thin green skins, figs, bananas, calls for the Water Lily." The Pollexien anair, isn't it.

The Pollexien anair isn't it.

The Pollex llexfen affair?" Tony stammered. classed the stranger as a hero of coming, sar, de Ocean Spray, sar." evening a watcher on the deck of the Besides, perhaps I was a little ashamed hands. ollexien affair? Tony stammered. classed the stranger as a field of coming, sar, de Ocean Spray, sar. leveling a watcher of my situation, ashamed of being alive. It is difficult for complex and self-loons."
"Not as much as I want to," the really first-class quality. He gamboled "Call me, Massa. I know you, Massa. "Not as much as I want to," the really first-class quanty. He gamboled "Call me, Massa. I know you, Massa. I these mahogany trees, will you? ed the stranger; and ultimately he shy- Quite a lady's boat, sar."

amaica that the aneged murderer They met Mrs. Appleby, who has spectrul hand to Mary to help the done? I'll be honest—there have been naively, and the greatest of these was doubloons are likely to be about. . . . had left London in a private yactt becoming atarmed for her son. She empark. Then the turnon expired as only signify the passage of the perhaps his satisfaction. He forgot in-You don't think so, Oxwich?"

with a couple of thousand pounds and had awakened from her nap, found to abruptly as it had arisen and the Flyme papers, and as I had a pretty her surprise the restaurant empty, ing Fish sped away under Oxwich's sound of cautious oars, and then a that he was a criminal. The situation stantly the failure of the day and the ensiderable experience in Denver and and had been compelled to discharge guidance. Thicago before I joined the Jamaica the La. Her son she happily dis- Such was the burning glare that it gangway. ree, Trollope told me off to come here covered playing in the square. He had was impossible to gaze open-eyed at "Who is it?" demanded the watcher, "And what is done is done." And he's town. She had almost no control ous whining monologue, an unceasing mewhere on this blessed island. He over him. When he had recited to jet of information concerning the har-

twenty-four hours. I saw 'em from "I must go down to the quay first," dark red of the cusnions of the boat. of a small boat was vaguely silhouetted wich's unwilling hand.

The ice house coming down Bridge said the stranger when they arrived at the ice house coming down Bridge said the stranger when they arrived at the sea's wayy phosphorescence. the ice house coming down Bridge said the stranger when they arrived at oxwich was by her side in the roomy against the sea's wavy phosphorescence. be sure that if he thought I should ring for Oxwich."

Street. That's why I left my cocktail the Square again. "The Rhine sails stern sheets, but at a proper distance. In the boat two forms could be dis-

Suppose we all drive down together." smoked them. Tony did not know what to say. But "That will be delightful," twittered

"No need to treat me as if I was the crawling by a sidewalk in precisely elevator boy! I saw at once you'd the Piccadilly manner. got the Scotland Yard stamp on you." The big negro was sagaciously sidled

"I-I took you for Walter Pollexfen," off.

faughter, gradually yet completely. He began with scarcely a sound, shutting his eyes and bending forward. Then road down to the harbor. There, under almost awash, and a dinghy bobbed has put back." "Well!" he managed to remark later, masses of white buildings around her, No other ships were in this quarter of award you the medal. Now come and in the distance sun-blanched the bay. A solitary figure hung, ap-

"Excuse me, Miss Pollexfen," he

What could she do but wait? She re- Flying Fish. cost you cocktails round." gretted that she had no longer her mas-Reassured by the mention of the Reassured by the mention of the culine disguise. So concealed, would "Yes, sar; yes, sar!" droned the themselves, but a radiance from the have it!" police office, Tony was inclined to she not have followed and outdis-oarsman. "You want me to hail dis skylight of the main saloon gave hint. He sighed heavily. tanced Sir Anthony-yes, and perhaps ship?" done more than he? She lacked confistood Coco's indication of the man. dence in Tony. He was a dear, good, to return to the town. He found the except trust in his ability to meet a those marine glasses which the figure fronted her in the midst of the vast ciently already. Nearly anything formation which he had already imcrisis successfully. She could not con- held she actually blushed. companion. He accepted a cigarette ceive him as a match for Walter Polfrom him, having left his cigarette case lexfen, and she was even troubled by Masters?" Her voice shook.

In any case he had no alternative but prey an intelligent and agreeable on the balcony of the Ice House. He vague fears for his personal safety. If hinted to the prey a little about the only Oxwich had been at hand! At that ly. Wanderer and her voyage, and the very moment she caught sight of Oxfinding of Varcoe, and other interest- wich, who like herself was perambu- prise we shall have for Sir Anthony. I ing things. But the prey, curbing his lating uneasily to and fro near Car- think Mr. Masters has recognized usintimated that he would eenage. He saw her, too, and came you, I mean, miss." And then to the prefer to postpone the full discussion hastening toward her. He was clearly Pollexfen affair until they perturbed. were safe in the privacy of the Barbadoes detective department.

nd meet the yacht."

"Indeed!" gasped Tony. 'Yes. That's the way of it."

"And has the yacht come?"

said Tony, trying to be severe.

The prey gave himself up

"You!"

After five minutes they halted before a negro's mean dwelling and the where Sir Anthony is?" "The White Rose?" she breathed. He nodded. "Came in an hour ago

"Where is she?" He pointed northwards into the distance of the bay. "That gray thing." he said, "with one funnel and no mast. and he told me. Where shall I find S.r the steamer, water suddenly burst fiercely. "Ah! If-" Anthony, miss?"

"Oxwich," she almost wept, "I don't know. But he can't be very far off." to the sea. The effect was uncanny. Oxwich paused, reflectively.

"There's one thing to be said,

"I must go with you, Oxwich." "Certainly, miss."

Most men, she thought, would have tried to dissuade her from the enter-

"The launch?" "Yes, miss. It's down behind here."

"My tree, and de young gem'man the morning. But it was deserted. A anxiously where she had been. The prey produced a revolver, point-could make it active and subservient minutes, as the Rhine was about to he didn't mean to murder." was doubtless contrary to Captain

> "We must hire a boat, miss," he de-And led the way to where a group of valor in him. cided.

shallow diamond-pointed water.

soothed her and inveigled her into a either the water or the sky. But the fearfully. "Who is there?" stroll, and had exercised her till, re- nigger oarsmen in his ragged white "It is I," rose the answer from the fusing to be exercised further, she had pulled a rapid, powerful stroke and water. "Masters." left him in order to return to the managed also to maintain a continumay be over at the other side at the her the brilliant and thrilling episode bor, the uniqueness of the Flying Fish Crane Hotel for anything I know, but of the tree and the prey's share in it, the movements of liners and men-of-

street. That's why I left my cocktail the Square again. "The Rhine sails stern sneets, but at a proper distance. In the boat two forms could be diswork against him, he wouldn't have allowed and one of these uprose described and one of these uprose. The street and one of these uprose described and one of these uprose.

"Come now," the other expostulated. He halled a rusty vehicle that was which had been his aid when in less and caught the hand of Philip Masters. He reached the deek and she still held. He reached the deek and she still held. crowded hours he studied the Encyclo- He reached the deck and she still held "What?" she demanded. "Have I not Philip before Philip saw him, was a in the White Rose, sir, if I may say

pedia Britannica. dred yards of a small and rather un- tracts of stars, too, and the lanterns There was that in her voice that com- him. Anthony to Coco, had followed the gangway was down, the lowest step the blazing sky with the populous blue on the waves near her fore foot, pull- "What for?" she inquired, in sudden past is the past. As you said just now, Philip nodded. water at her feet, and the gleaming ing at its painter like a young puppy. fear.

"Easy ahead," said Oxwich.

Mary's eyes were fixed on the White "Oxwich," she said, "is that Mr.

"Yes, miss," said Oxwich, succinct-"Thank heaven it is! A nice sur

boatman, "Go ahead, boy." The figure on the deck of the yacht waved a hand in a gesture that seemsaid, rasing his hat and stopping di- ed to resemble a gesture of adieu, and rectly in front of her. "Do you know disappeared from view.

was did to see you like this." "We shall soon know, miss," Oxwich's reply. The Flying Fish grazed the side of to meet me? What do you mean?" the vacht, which towered high above.

"Ship ahoy!" yelled the nigger in cornet blast. No answer.

"White Rose, ahoy!" Again no answer. But near the boat, forth and poured in a regular stream as thick as a man's arm, splashing in-"Mr. Masters," cried Oxwich loudly, have taken the risks, oughtn't I? I ly, "you came! You came to help to standing up.

No answer. Nothing but the outpouring of waste water. The boat shouts availed naught. The steamer men would have sacrificed their lives; "I shall startle him." might have been uninhabited, abanhorizontal just out of reach.

"You are sure that was Mr. Masters?" Mary murmured, her throat

brave. Whereas--"

"Is that all?"

"Then?"

sible," he put in.

"I am quite sure, miss." "Then what are we to do?" the occupant of a boat that had to act wisely and live?"

plunged into a recital of how kinder to me than I could have been Behind her a figure emerged stealth-

the machinery, but otherwise it was ful one. He had to describe his late I give in return? It is I who should with exaggerated precaution against I expect they are still poking about of the Wanderer's crew, and then stranger, whom Coco had mistaken for in another and quieter voice. "He down into the interior of the launch, Walter Pollexfen was going over to the confessed, then?" The prey produced a revolver, point-

> "But the Rhine isn't about to sail, der, Varcoe?" futile, and though its entire desertion Sir Anthony," said Oxwich. "She's "He argued that Varcoe's case only just come in from St. Vincent. different." And what's more, he isn't heading for the Rhine. It seems to me he's head- uncle?" ing for the White Rose." In Oxwich's "He has a voice like yours," said One of Mrs. Appleby's most emotional tone disgust had triumphed over the Philip simply.

The party on the Careenage had the shallow diamond-pointed water.

A scarcely perceptible motion of Rose weighed her anchor and leisurely us a word—one word? You do not know beginning with the first person singuentury." meague from Scotland land. Mother's just in from, sand A scarcely perceptible motion of disbelleve."

A scarcely perceptible motion of disbelleve."

What distress we have been suffering." lar of the present tense of an auxiliary of t wich's finger set the neet in a roar. at the same moment Coco, breathless "A word would not have sufficed," verb. Nothing but that particular oath Philip answered. "I know Pollexfen is a roar of Barbadoes you want, sar." at the same moment Coco, breathless and Philip answered. "I know Pollexfen is a roar of Barbadoes you want, sar." and disheveled, arrived. His activities said Philip. "In any case you could not would have met the case. "Go 'long wid de Pearls; gen'man had been as sterile as Sir Anthony's. have come on board. He had given He strode half way across the floor, To finish, it was discovered to be orders. How could I have preached to then stopped, and deliberately repeated anyone about anything. But still I plantains and sapodillas. His appetite "You man, dar, go 'way, go 'way, I impossible to coal that day. The light- you in your boat from where I was? the oath.

he's on the island. I'm not ready yet the social success of the prey, although war, the rules for approaching the with black velvet belt, and black also come-like this." make an arrest. Those two no formal introductions had been Fever Hospital on Pelican Island, and at the wrists, stood leaning anxiously Mary glanced fever; shly ahead, not gave me a rare start!"

Wouldn't think so would you? But they mutually destructive theories, talked are. I've had an eye on them for to his sister vaguely and incoherently. The fee house coming down Bridge and the stranger when they are the shoulder. "I shall be all right. I've made my bed and I fancy I can you be useful to us?" she asked. Now tell me how you got aboard. You gave me a rare start!"

Mary glanced fever; shly ahead, not daring to raise her sunveil and the other at monthly gave me a rare start!"

I want a time how you got aboard. You gave your word to do nothing either directly or indirectly in the deep shadows nothing either directly or indirectly of the yacht's side, the swaying oval against him."

Now tell me how you got aboard. You gave me a rare start!"

I want a drink," said Philip, dropher than a chair.

Au revoir Oxwich "And he shoulder. "I shall be all right. I've made my bed and I fancy I can lie on it. See one another again when this little affair is over. Au revoir Oxwich "And he should the stranger when the was yaguely silbourted to the sample of the shoulder. "Oxwich was by her side in the sample of the shoulder. "I shall be all right. I've made my bed and I fancy I can lie on it. See one another again when this little affair is over. Au revoir Oxwich "And he shoulder."

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in such a hurry. One has to nustic, at one o'clock, and I have to arrange at one o'clock, and I have to arrange fresently ne took a pair of eyeglasses out of order, but a sufficiently loud sillaring itself from the dinghy, and the college of the "Excuse me, miss," he said apolo- mounted cautiously the steps. Mary his hand, and they peered silently into proved to you that I am capable of pleasing study in self-control. He had so, in pursuance of a promised word. "Easy," he commanded the boatsman. each other's face at close quarters; the understanding? Tell me at once why the heroism to display no symptom of You gave your oath you wouldn't do

kempt vessel, across whose stern could on the yacht's mast throw only a feeble manded.

long with me, comrade." He put ms beaches and the palms clustering on parently in a listless attitude, over the them to speak in an undertone. Their be judged? I know I'm talking steady features: "Stiff, Mr. Masters?" as regards the Encyclopaedia Britannibe them to speak in an undertone. Their be judged? I know I'm talking steady features: "Stiff, Mr. Masters?" as regards the Encyclopaedia Britannibe them to speak in an undertone. Their strangely. But my object is to sugwith me down to the police office. It to and fro amid the yelling bustle of sently this figure could be discerned to yacht's deck stretched somber and degest to you on board this yacht that "Mine, too, Oxwich," said Sir isn't a mile. And I'll show you off the thousand activities of the quay raise a marine glass and evamine the And I'll show you on board this yacht that will the thousand activities of the quay. No escape. This will what could sho do but make a marine glass and examine the serted about them, the bridge dimly you abandon Mr. Walter Pollexfen to Anthony. outlined over their heads. No one on his own devices-that you don't trouble "I may as well tell you at once," board appeared to be awake save about him any more. There! Now you said Philip, taking the glass ceremoni-"Yes, sar; yes, sar!" droned the themselves, but a radiance from the have it!"

> mysterious southern night. "You have escaped!" she breathed at \_Tony dogging him like this. He's "Why man, you're mad!" Tony exlength. "I knew you would! Yet this afraid. He knows a lot, but he doesn't claimed. Perceiving that she had forgotten to here haven't been cabled to from Lon- would you do in my place? Break your fen person. We owe no explanations to morning---" loose his hand, she loosed it, as though don. He got a pretty severe sort of a word?"

it had been hot metal. "I have not escaped," he muttered. sitting beside you and Tony on the "No, thanks." "As for this morning-"

"He'll meet us on the gangway, Tony that I wanted to—. But I'm glad that he had arrived in the West Indies "expedition" narrowly exaped the sub- go, old man. Consider yourself our miss," said Oxwich. "Pull with your it was you who met me. Tremendous- on a secret errand." from the negro's wife, who with her able to explain to Oxwich," Philip argued, boy; wife, who wife, boy; w see now that I can talk to you better you come, Mr. Ambassador?" said addressing the man instead of the suddenly gathered its forces around

children and a lean cat blinked was pursuing Walter Pollexien through right."

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basked in the purple shadow of the mazes of the town. The idea seemback was pursuing Walter Pollexien through right."

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I don't care. I don't care. It's so splen- to avoid the possibility of-of-I don't is going in for." know what. Call it a few more mur-"Ashamed?" she queried. "Ashamed ders if you like. And I would ask you fen is going in for?" Oxwich observed. to remember that no matter what occurs, I have given my word to Walter And he related to her the interview Pollexfen. I may have bought my life on the Thames that had ended in the too expensively, in spite of what you compact by which he had saved his say, but I have bought it, and with my word; the purchase is completed. ise." "So it was for money after all that And I can't ask Pollexfen to give me

I just met that medical officer person out of a vent in the battered side of my villainous uncle did it!" she said the price back again. He'd refuse." "Perhaps," Mary said with an effort, "you had better talk to Sir Anthony. "Well?" he pressed her. "It was a This is his yacht. I'm only a guest." shameful compact I made? I ought to "But you came!" he exclaimed eager-

> have often thought so since. I have find me!" connived at a crime! I'm what the "It was a suggestion of Mrs. Applelawyers call accessory after the fact." by's," she explained in an even voice, "You did right," she said slowly. "A and then more warmly. "Of course I thousand times right. If you had re- wanted to come very badly. But do

"That will do him good. He is very She smiled with a slightly satiric in-"Whereas, I was cowardly and sen-

"You aren't coming down, too?" She drew back with a proud gesture. "Presently," she said. "You men will "Don't talk so," she protested, "Don't laugh at me. I can't bear it. If ever talk better alone."

"We are to go back ashore, miss, and there was a brave man, you are one. She guided him to the companion-"Come down, you thief," the big men. On the whole she decided that report, if that is agreeable to you," Do you imagine that I can't appreciate way, and he faded into the lower gloom. as Oxwich. And here, on the quay, he they found a group comprising Sir An- thing? Do you imagine I don't under- in her eyes. But whether they were was less the valet than usual. Indeed thony, Mrs. Appleby and Horace, and stand that it needs less courage to do tears of joy or sorrow, or hope or deher heart counted him a fellow-crea- Horace was waving a handkerchief to the correct stupid thing and die, than spair, none could have told in that Horace "Thank you," he said. "You are that she was profoundly moved.

ily from the shadow of the funnel. It where they had quitted it earlier in ed Mary out of the Flying Fish, asked me thanks I shall—I shall cry. It is I watchman for the earlier half of that hoodwinking of the morn. who have brought you into this trouble. night. Not another soul of the crew

affectation of imperturbable calm; he may get his precious treasure, but "But Varcoe. Didn't he mean to mur- stood at the door of the drawing-room what's he going to do with it when he saloon, holding aside the green portiere gets it? We'll follow him everywhere was with one hand. Sir Anthony was seated till we can put him in jail." at the little Broadwood piano, absently "Pardon the liberty, sir," Oxwich put "What do you think of him-my engaged in the infantile game pushing in. "But do you believe everything that down the keys without making a sound. everybody tells you?"

songs, "O Dry Those Tears" was open on the music stand. The baronet store. It seems to me it's rather late turned, saw Philip, grasped the fact in Anno Domini for a smart chap like Mixed up in what analist suggestion of Bridgetown points, red-cushioned white boats, each prelike "You haven't told me about this that it really was Philip, and then this Pollexfen to be hunting for treaslike you are," cried the stranger, but strange to say, he showed no sided over by a darkey sucking sugar pleasure of seeing the distant mass. was told when I left headquarters further anger and followed the little cane, swayed gently, bumping in the of the White Rose, and then the White reproach. "Could you not have thrown in a terrific oath involving himself, and have slipped by accident into the wrong

on the dark water like a host of marine come nearly intimate with that mur- ally under stress of such strange meet- the gorgeous word, impressed. So the verbal strife continued, until fireflies. It had come slowly south-derer, you know. It sounds brutal. But ings, but Tony's soul was simple, and But I'm learning all the time, just all ly asked permission to inspect the So the verbal strife continued, until memes. It had come strife continued, until memes and in the ward from a point where lights indi-Orwich had actually set foot in the ward from a periodic seriously searching for Flying Fish and was giving a re- cated vessels at anchor, and it was Fourteen days on a yacht! And him His pleasure and satisfaction and curi- doubloons and has committed a homifrom London to headquarters in his enemy.

Flying Fish and was giving a 10- cated vessels at anchor, and the first pleasure and satisfaction and cut doubloons and has committed a homicide or so in furtherance of his quest

Jamaica that the alleged murderer They met Mrs. Appleby, who was speciful hand to Mary to help her to approaching the Wanderer. voice. A boat touched the Wanderer's was extraordinary, very extraordinary." list of his stupidities, and saw only that do not." "I can understand," she said, softly. he had traversed half the world to find "I was of your opinion at first Ox-Philip and had found him. His opin- wich," He looked at his watch. "Time's "If I hadn't become as it were inti- ion of himself flew up like a flag, and up," he said. mate with him," Philip continued. "I he honestly thought that Sir Anthony

He would never have let me come. And earth. more tragedies might have happened. "Well, well old chap!," he buzzed "White Rose's boat waiting along-You know I'm a very human person, glowingly round Philip. "You see I got side. Good-by! Good luck! The white figure of Mary Pollexfen, and after all I'm not sorry I'm alive. I your famous salver all right and came you've decided not to give up. What I want to be useful. That's why I've after you at once. And here we are! really came over for was to explain my Well, well! Came straight to you. position to you!" He took Tony affec-"But after your promise to him, how Scent breast high, upon my word, tionately by the shoulder. "I shall be

getically, assuming the pince-nez put out a hand in impulsive welcome "I don't quite know how to explain The demeanor of Oxwich, who, entering with extreme quietude, saw

They were within a couple of hun-"Glad to see you again, Oxwich." "Very kind of you, sir. I am more "Your poor father is dead," Philip

"Yes," he whispered, "but the yacht bring him to life. His money is gone, "Whisky-and-soda, eh?" Tony ques- force majeure, if I may use the term, but you do not want his money. The tioned abruptly.

"Whisky-and-soda. Yes, sir," said Philip laughed. what is done is done. Are you a believer in capital punishment? I am not. Oxwich, going to the side table. He

lently, and she wondered what thoughts risks you are running are tremendous, refill my glass? Thanks." vain fellow, but he inspired everything Rose's taffrail. And under the fire of were passing through his brain as he He's demonstrated that quite suffimight happen. It's equivalent to a war parted to Mary.

know all. He isn't sure if the police "Am I?" said Philip. "And what have given no promise to this Pollex-

shock today when he found himself "Another, sir?" Oxwich mildly asked. Mr. Masters to come on board-Excuse balcony of that restaurant-oh! He "Do you hear this, Oxwich?"

told me all about it. And so he's afraid, baronet cried. "Mr. Masters intends "No. I-I'm a prisoner on parole. I Hence he agreed to my suggestion that to go back to the scoundrel, and what's stamped his feet. "That's just what I did not expect to see you here tonight. I should move over and urge you to more, he wants us to give up the ex- was thinking myself. Why should we I did not mean to see you. It was go back to England and—and forget pedition." His accent on the word let Mr. Masters go? We won't let you

master. "You know enough of Pollex- them and was about to break.

"Might I ask, sir, what this Pollex-"Treasure," said Philip. "And he means to get it, and to get all of it." "In the immediate district, sir?" "At the Rand-No, I cannot talk

about that. I was forgetting my promtime, didn't you, sir?"

"And you must remember," said Philip, glancing at Tony, "that you've got ladies on board." "Leave 'em ashore here," Tony ra-

turned.

"If I may venture to say so, sir," Oxwich remarked. "I doubt whether the ladies would consent to be left. But, on the other hand, I do not see the danger. Considering that the Wanderer is guareight, I do not see the danger, at any would have been more foolish than depressed. He suspects that he has rate to those who remain on board the not covered himself with glory today." Wanderer. If I have aright the lessons of the last naval maneuvers, we should always be able to choose our

distance." "Yes, of course," said Sir Anthony. "That's exactly what I was thinking. Nothing can prevent us from keeping Pollexfen in sight, and we run no risk

"That depends," said Philip.

"What does it depend on?" "It depends on Pollexfen. I've not spent a fortnight with him for nothing. Are the police on his track, too? Because I back him to be equal to outwitting both you and the police also." Tony blushed at mention of the po-

What you have done you did out of was astir. He glanced at Mary an said he, awkwardly. "But they would

"Just like 'em," Philip observed. 'Now, old chap, to business. You've decided you won't give up the job." "I'm d-d if I do," said Sir An-"Hullo, Tony!" said Philip with an thony. "I'll see it through. Pollexfen

"What do you mean?" "I mean, sir, about this treasure

incline to the opinion that he has not

very probably shouldn't be here now. was one of the cleverest fellows on won't have one of our boats, my son,

"I suppose you've heard of 'force ver gong stood on a side table with a majeure, sir, Oxwich remarked, tran-

"I did." "Well, sir, there's an article in the The Silent Vessel.

The Si

"That's not good enough, my friends

It seemed as if something compelled Are you ready to judge and turned his head and inquired with said he. "You have advantage of me that, sir," Oxwich rejoined. "And I didn't suppose that sort of an encycloously offered by Oxwich, "I can't stop But," he turned to his master. "there's here. I've got to go back. I'm only another sort of force majeure, and anof life below. A little pause ensued. "With a man like Walter Pollexfen here on leave. I must get away again other sort of argument, Sir Anthony, "No," said Oxwich, looking at Mary. Mary could feel her heart beating vio- against you," Philip went on, "the to the other yacht. Oxwich, will you that will appeal to Mr. Masters, even if

> "The brute force argument, sir, if I may say so. Mr. Masters might be prevented from leaving the yacht. this Pollexfen person. We didn't ask me, sir, I'm sure I'm delighted you've

"By jove Oxwich," Sir Anthony

It was as if a thunderstorm had

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communicate with me. Leave every-prepared for me."
thing to me, mon ami, I shall do what Raoul seized the paper impatiently, I can for you. If he has come to nego- and read: tlate concerning his property, it would "To all men: La Maison Sombre tomorrow morning the affair of the stolen plans. He was

Maison Sombre. Du Tillet was just sit- in the future. ting down to breakfast. He motioned Raoul to a seat beside him.

"Thanks, Monsieur, out I crave something besides food-news." "And why may you not have both?" queried du Tillet, with a twinkle in his

"You have seen him, then?" exclaimed Raoul eagerly.

"Yes, mon ami, as I expected. He came last night at dusk, and implored "You are a true friend indeed," he say tomorrow night." me to pay him the remainder of the cried warmly, "how can I ever thank mon cher Raoul, I shall play no more

Raoul waited impatiently.

spired against you. He denied it at empty dishes before him with a smile "Thanks," cried Raour to the speaker, "for your assistance." Then turning to though he claimed sufficient provoca-

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"Strange!" he finally said. "If Mon-result was-well, you can read for yourseur Roguin has ventured back, it can pocket he threw it upon the table. be but for one thing, having failed in "Now, do not interrupt me further unhis scheme to ruin you, and that is, to til I have finished this excellent omelet obtain money. He will undoubtedly that my jewel of a housekeeper has

and perhaps I shall have something to entirely innocent of any complicity in

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glance of surprise. "How did you get him to write this?"

"Well, I told him his request was it at the next meeting of the council. the governor, and request him to read chance for revenge." very irregular, and that he had no To du Tillet the whole affair seemed right to expect me to comply with it." vastly amusing, or perhaps the con-Du Tillet stopped to drain his cup. sciousness of having done a kindly act spirators. "What can I do? I have "I spoke to him about you. In fact, humor, for he sat for an hour after his put him into an exceptionally good warned him, and he still insists." I boldly accused him of having con- numor, for he sat for an nour after his play he asks," suggested Gaudais.

The depict that companion's departure gazing at the play he asks," suggested Gaudais.

"Thanks" original Regul to the spea

### CHAPTER XX.

"I told him that you were my best thing besides thought of self-congratufriend, and that he could expect no friends, and that he could expect no favors from me unless he did his ut- lation or meditation upon his lady-love.

The approach of the hour appointed to determine—under God—in what condition the latest posterity shall be in addition to their hereditary valor,

The approach of the hour appointed to determine—under God—in what condition the latest posterity shall be in addition to their hereditary valor, most to clear you of all stigma result. He can candals, at his the winners, was awaited eagerly by all the actors condition the latest posterity shall be in addition to their hereditary valor, that confidence of success which springs A FETCHING LITTLE CAP.—4140. leaving a large unsettled balance in du Tillet's hands in the shape of his writold, she wears caps of soft silk and mull, A few nights later he entertained his stranger, though mis friend, nad vanished are not only warm and cosy, but friends at his own table and at his lished. His success, and the consequent whose magic torch kindled the rays of be made at home quite as well as pursuagestion the play was renewed. Due chased ready-made, is sketched, and will Tillet protested, saying that he had prove most pleasing for small wearers. Won far more than he cared to from feet of the woman whom he believed arts, and embellished life with in-The side is gathered on front and back his friend, deplored his ill-fortune, and he loved madly, wealth worthy even of numerable institutions and improveedges, and the frill is shirred so as to lie suggested that he stop playing for a her high regard, and would make her ments, till it became a theater of woncorrectly away from the face. Pretty time in order that his luck might winning certain. Madame Duvivier ders—it is for you to decide whether bows of ribbon may trim it at top and change. Raoul, however, declared that herself, having received instructions this freedom shall yet survive, or be bows of ribbon may trim it at top and change. Raoul, nowever, declared that herself, having received instructions this freedom shall yet survive, or be that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that morning from du Tillet, was all covered with a funeral pall, and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that the funeral pall and wrapbelieve all ye hear about thim, no matther that the funeral pall and wrapbelieve all ye hear about this pall and wrapbelieve all years and the pall and wrapbelieve all year

## The Late Dr. Lapponi.

Death Has Removed a Distinguished Physician and a Man of Rare Courage.

In the death of Dr. Lapponi, physiministered unto. He was a wonder-

It may be added that Dr. Lapponi ly indorsing their celebrated Pink Pills around to see that they were alone, you fall in this struggle, should the "Ye'd niver stop to think, says he. 'No for Pale People as a cure for anran and knelt at Aimee's feet, kissing nation fall—you will have the satisfacwan iver does. Glory is a chance like th' nervous disorders. In the interests His companion, dismayed at his looks of the thousands who suffer from anof alarm; cried: "My good Farouche! A THREATENED aemia, nervous disorders and kindred What evil news brings you here at this troubles, it is worth while republish- time?"

Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of citement, but the soothing influence of the simple anaemia of development. Aimee's presence finally quieted him Please send the above-mentioned After a few weeks' treatment, the sufficiently, and he was able, although result came fully up to my expecta- in disjointed sentences, to convey his tions. For that reason I shall not meaning. It seemed that, being busy fail in the future to extend the use about the house all day, he had noticed of this laudable preparation, not his master's perturbation of mind as only in the treatment of other mor- he walked or sat moodily in his great or chlorosis, but also in cases of

neurasthenia and the like. (Signed). Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, "Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome." The "simple anaemia of developthe highest scientific authority, and how come to associate with her happi-

ruin was complete? Under the sway plored him to set out at once for La I do," was his cordial greeting.

At last an evening came when Raoul down the Beauport road. However, you are my friend, and I guin, because of personal enmity had fanned his passion to a feverish him equal in energetic action the restare at stake."

"this is our last game. You have lost Early morning found Raoul at La project failed. Let him beware of me between friends. Allow me to return the matter. I alone was guilty. My more than should have been wagered to you one-half of my winnings by burning this," and as he spoke he took the largest of Raoul's notes from his Raoul looked at his companion with pocket and made as though to light it in the candle flame.

Raoul caught his arm hastily. "Mon "Parbleu! That was easy. I offered Dieu!" he cried, "would you disgrace to pay him what he asked, and re- me, or think that I should be unwillfused to give him a sou if he did not." ing to bear my losses to their fullest On the Threatened Invasion In tion—the purest allotted to man—of Raoul sprang to his feet and extend- extent? I demand as a friend one more opportunity to retrieve myself. Come,

Du Tillet shrugged his shoulders. "Give him the one night more

"Thanks," cried Raoul to the speaker, du Tillet, "Your answer, Monsieur." "Pardieu!" was the reply. "Since you

other three. The next night, in the upstayed at home and mused, enjoying in your care; and on your conduct, at this from thy presence! Pour into their per room of The Silver Fox, he made good in part his losses by winning from Berthier. The succeeding evening to the final scene which the final scene which stayed at home and mused, enjoying in your care; and on your conduct, at this from thy presence! Pour into their moment, depends the color and complexity to the final scene which of the plant of the final scene which of the best one of their destiny. If liberty, Inspire them with their own; and while from Berthier. The succeeding evening with anxiety to the final scene which after being extinguished on the conhe and Liut. Liotot met at the house would result in Raoul's humiliation, tinent, is suffered to expire here; thy banners, open thou their eyes to of du Tillet, and he lost heavily to his not without some feeling of uneasiness, whence is it ever to emerge in the behold in every valley, and in every host, who, apparently indifferent to the however, as they thought of the daring midst of that thick night that will in-plain, what the prophet beheld by the game, wagered wildly, in order that his of the scheme. Raoul arose late, after vest it? It remains with you, then, to same illumination—chariots of fire, and friend might revenge himself, as he exmany hours of restless tossing to and
decide, whether that freedom, at whose
horses of fire! Then shall the strong plained it, but whose cunning manipulation of the cards won him every lation of the cards won him every lati trick. Raoul rode feverishly home, he with the one thirst for gain that all of virtuous emulation in everything gether, and none shall quench them. Tillet's hands in the shape of his writ- unusual sums from a comparative ten promise to pay, due in one month. stranger, though his friend, had vanfriends at his own table, and at his material augmentation of his fortune, genius, the enthusiasm of poetry, and suggestion the play was renewed. Du would place him, so he felt, at last in the flame of eloquence—the freedom China silk may serve, while a daintier one result was that du Tillet left as day the near approach of the consummation, interlined with a silk was breaking with another bit of paper the near approach of the consummation. In human nature to pull down the great and exert. was breaking with another bit of paper tion of her cherished plans, and exertion of her cherished plans are cherished plans.

ing Dr. Lapponi's letter, as follows: The poor fellow at first was unable "I certify that I have tried Dr. to talk at all sensibly, owing to his exchair, and he had heard a number of expressions that impressed him with the idea that some event of great moment was to take place that night. tion of young girls whose development to womanhood is tardy, and alarmed. He had hastened off, when whose health, at the period of that Marie Girol supposed he had retired development, is so often imperiled to his kennel for the night, to warn Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .... His opinion of the value of Dr. Wil- Aimee of an impending danger to the liams' Pink Pills at that time is of man whose welfare his mind had some-

tern wanted. When the pattern is bust of the blood as well as nervous disment for action had come, thanked him to leave any of its disagreeable traces "an' have money enough to buy off all whatever it may be. When in waist which, it need hardly be mentioned, Armand, telling him not to cease his measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it owe their efficacy to their power of search until he found him, and having having la grippe and Psychine seemed him to the Chateau may be. If a skirt, give waist and making new blood, and thus acting done so to send him to the Chateau. length measure. When misses' or child's directly on the digestive and nervous An hour passed, and she still sat a me at once, so I can cheerfuly recompattern, write only the figure, repressystem. In all cases of anaemia, de-prey to a hundred visions of danger senting the age. It is not necessary to cline, indigestion, and troubles due to Raoul that flashed rapidly through Mrs. J. A. Beckstedt, Chesterville, in the alley fight. write "inches" or "years." Patterns to bad blood, and all affections of her mind. Nine o'clock struck, and Ont." cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of paralysis and locomotor ataxia, they face against the glass of the window, each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in are commended to the public with all in order to catch the first glimpse of grippe, bronchitis, night sweats, chills, congregation has conveyed to him a the greater confidence because they anyone entering the courtyard, an- and consumption. At all druggists, 50c request that he restrict sermons to had the strong indorsement of the other hour passed. At length, after and \$1 per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Slothirty minutes. In reply the reverend great physician who has so recently enduring an agony of despair lest the cum, Limited, 179 West King street, gentleman says he will preach as long

session of Raoul's soul; the lust of gain at this crucial moment and he had one, in which he had carefully placed had permeated every part of his being. wandered off, forgetful of the purpose a double dose of his mischievous pow-Where was his Guardian Angel, to of his errand, she saw Armand's familier, handed it to Raoul, and supplied exorcise this evil spirit? Where were liar figure hurriedly approaching the the other men with theirs. the friendly voices to plead with him, Chateau. When he entered she told "To your success this night, mon the kindly hands to stop him ere his him quickly what she knew, and im- ami! I heartily wish it; upon my soul,

of this feverish desire he absented him- Maison Sombre, and rescue Raoul from Raoul smiled his appreciation of the self from all his former friends. The the clutches of du Tillet and his crew, sentiment expressed, tossed down the Chateau saw him no longer. Armand, by informing him that he was wanted wine, and, drawing up a chair to the since their recent interview, was at the Chateau on important matters, table, cried impatiently: "Come, I am sleur Roguin has ventured back, it can self," and drawing a paper from his powerless to aid him, inasmuch as or whatever excuse the conditions ready." Then added, turning to the Raoul expressed by his manner, when might demand. Armand promised to others: "Pardon me, mes amis, if I they chanced to meet, aversion to his leave immediately, and, as soon as he request that you remain spectators tocould get his horse, went clattering off night. I wish to play with Monsieur

realized that to take care of the debts Meanwhile, some hours earlier, the "So it is to be a battle royal, is it?" of honor he owed du Tillet, all of his intended victim of the villainous du laughed du Tillet as he took his place. resources except his estate would be Tillet rode over the same road, and in "A battle royal," was Raoul's grim be dishonorable for me to betray him.

"Be it known that I, Gaspard Ropowerful drug at his disposal du Tillet horse on impetuously, striving to make That is the rule when great hazards had farned his passion to a feverish exhausted. By a judicious use of the the same direction. He urged his reply, "a fair conflict, with no quarter.

shall do everything in my power toward the vindication of your name that
an honorable man can do Come to Com four friends already awaiting his ar- with the last words he shot a meaning "Parbleu! mon ami," he exclaimed, rival. Five glasses of wine rested on plance at his accomplices. one end of the table. Du Tillet seized [To be Continued.]

### FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

By a series of criminal enterprises, by the success of guilty ambition, the libcount for the present possession of the "Mon Dieu! What a siny question. money. It seems that he lost all I By doing the same for me if the ocities at stake in spite of your past service, is at stake in spite of your past service, of Germany, has completed that catastyour sepulchre. I cannot but imagine that the virtuous heroes, legislators erties of Europe have been gradually incessantly revolve them-will turn to Monsieur," he replied proudly. "A trophe; and we are the only people in that the virtuous heroes, legislators the eastern hemisphere who are in pos- and patriots of every age and country, session of equal laws and a free con- are bending from their elevated seats stitution. Freedom, driven from every to witness this contest, as if they were "You hear," he said, turning with an spot on the continent, has sought an incapable, till it be brought to a favasylum in a country which she always orable issue, of enjoying their eternal chose for her favorite abode; but she is repose. Enjoy that repose, illustrious pursued even here, and threatened with immortals! Your mantle fell when you destruction. The inundation of lawless ascended; and thousands, inflamed with power, after covering the whole earth, your spirit, and impatient to tread in threatens to follow us here; and we are your steps, are ready to swear by Him most exactly, most critically placed in that sitteth upon the throne, and liveth the only aperture where it can be suc- for ever and ever, that they will proput it in the way you do, and our of the world. As far as the interests of never desert that cause which you cessfully repelled—in the Thermopylae tect freedom in her last asylum, and The next evening was spent by Raoul friend here joins with you, I am will-freedom are concerned—the most imsustained by your labors, and cemented Raoul's eyes flashed, and he with the next evening was spent by Raoul fifted here joins with you, I am with difficulty repressed an exclamation of at La Maison Sombre in company with ing. I can refuse you nothing when there is the danger of an alteration in the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom the control of the children of men, to whom t

sad at heart, and discouraged. Raoul into the field, where God himself if th' gr-reat men iv th' wurruld didn't had not been near her for weeks, and musters the host to war. Religion is have nachral low-down thraits. If they Armand's reports of his appearance the too much interested in your success 10t don't happen to possess thim, we make few time he had met him, told her only to lend you her aid. She will shed over some up f'r thim. We allow no man to too plainly that he was being hurried this enterprise her selectest influence. tower over us. Wan way or another we cian to the Pope, a personage has been removed from life's scene who was scarcely less known throughout friends seemed powerless this enterprise her selectest influence. While you are engaged in the field many will repair to the closet—many to the sanctuary. The faithful of every A dozen plans that had occurred to name will employ that prayer which Cayzar was. An' it stimulates compytition. the sanctuary. The faithful of every about mesilf whin I r-read how bad Julius her proved to be impracticable, and has power with God. The feeble hands If gr-reatness an' goodness were hand in ful man, as well as a distinguished she was forced now to the extremity which are unequal to any other weapon hand 'tis small chance anny iv us wud of doing nothing other than to watch will grasp the sword of the spirit; and have iv seein' our pitchers in th' papers." with Armand the current of events, from myraids of humble contrite hearts "But, says I, 'no wan wud iver thry to was a man of rare courage. He had hoping that some opportunity for active voice of intercession, supplication be gloryous if he knew that he was on'y the voice of intercession, supplication be gloryous if he knew that he was on'y was a man of rare courage. He had no fear of that bugbear known as professional etiquette. When he found something good in a medicine, he did not hesitate to say so to the world. He proved this when he wrote the Dr. Williams Medicine Company strong-Dr. Williams Medicine Company strong- closed the door carefully, and, looking Providence determine otherwise, should me teeth, says I.

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tain protection against la grippe, or, if "Which wud ye rather

just the medicine I needed. It helped

Psychine (pronounced Si-keen) is a

having performed your part; your names will be enrolled with the most of the human race; for with you it is sword, thou most mighty! Go forth with

## MR. DOOLEY ON

signed by Raoul, calling for the payed all her powers in one last effort upselves worthy of such a trust, every with his chin up in th' air, his scipter in
his hand an' his crown on his head. But on the mind and will of her victim to render him an easy prey to her confederate.

selves worthy of such a trust, every thought of what is afflicting in war-his hand an' his crown on his head. But his hand an' his crown on his head. But his hand an' his crown on his head. But head him dances a boot-black imitatin' his walk an' makin' faces at him. Fame must vanish; and you are impatient to livites a man out iv his house to be crown him mingle in the battle of the civilized ed f'r his gloryous deeds, an' serves him governor having gone out immediately world. Go then, ye defenders of your with a warrant f'r batin' his wife. 'Tis after dinner on business that promised country, accompanied with every au- not in th' nature iv things that it shud-

other thing. It all comes or doesn't come out in th' day's job, an' ye can't stop or help it. An' no wan will talk bad about ye afther ye ar-re dead onless ye've done EPIDEMIC OF LA GRIPPE somethin' that makes people talk good iv aujience f'r a story about Hogan, but lave me whisper: "Did ye hear that yarn about Grover Cleveland?" an' I can go an' lie to

"'And so it is that the battles ye win th' pitchers ye paint, th' people ye free, th' childher that disgrace ye, th' false step liv ye're youth, an' the false tooth iv ye're age all go thundherin' down to immortality together. An' afther all, isn't it a Is la grippe going to visit Canada in about is th' one Mulligan th' stonecutter good thing? Th' on'y bi-ography I care its latest and most aggravated form? will chop out f'r me. I like Mulligan's is the question now being asked by style, f'r he's no flatthrer, an' he has wan Raoul's name came to du Tillet's lips many people who know that business model iv bi-ography that he uses f'r old ment" referred to by Dr. Lappon's a number of times, accompanied with of course that tired, languid condientirely suspended in London on ac-something to th' gin'ral effect that th' count of the unprecedented epidemic of deceased was a peach, an' lets it go at this disease. One of the wisest pre- that. But if anny wan wants to write a cautionary measures that can be adopt- bi-ography iv me an' conthribute some fun ed on the part of people who are at all to this weary wurruld, let him do it, says susceptible to this sort of thing, is to to know that some day ye will think ye I. Nawthin' wud please me betther thin fortify the system by the use of Psy- to know that some des of But not arre a betther man thin I am. But not

theatenin' bi-ographers.

The boy who hasn't a sneaking no tion that he would make a capital banmend it to my friends and will do so. dit has probably come out second bes

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by Bell, in "The Education of Mr. and " will be seen at the Grand here "Springtime," are said to be among the one performance only, and that will greatest song hits she has ever had.

arkable vocal register and sweet- the Tuilleries have been praised everys of voice which has made Miss where as in the happiest vein of this

singers as Edmee de Droux, Mignon will present the best comedy musical Ure, Harry Fairleigh, Barrington Foote act seen in London for many moons. and other artists familiar to those who Carrol and Baker will make their inihave heard the best operettas and tial bow to a London audience. They have heard the best operaties and the best operaties and the solution described by the church has been large to glorify his Maker. Miss Gunning, whose sweet and patter, which can be digested with a rich high soprano has so de- pill of laughter. Then the professor lighted audiences in Scotch songs will grind out the ever-popular moving . Seventh Regiment Minstrels and in such prima donna roles pictures. as that which she sang in support of Mme. Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery" (when she was leading soprano attraction at the Grand Opera House ........ First-class Vaudeville to that famous contralto), is said to on Jan. 16, it was found necessary to andoners should remember that Mr. to reveal the full beauty of her lyricism. Her swing song, her donkey song

ear here for two performances next the flower-shop keeper, with military sady and Wednesday at the Grand, ambitions. The drill of the flower progress. "Veronique, the Flower Girl." The girls and his episode as a captain in



MR. DIGBY BELL,

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career as a singer in grand opera. He act protean play from the pen of Mr.

in musical comedy is said to be reveal- on sale.

operatic style is at its best.

will open her London engagement with ence. that play. Jefferson de Angelis, who is under the management of Frank McKee, From the west comes the news that president of the Interstate Amusement from which New York's gilded amuse-Company, will temporarily close his ments have chased residents and more season next week, because further prosaic forms of business. He had his desirable bookings cannot be obtained choice between seeing the church slowat this time.

On account of the booking of another

performance on Saturday, Jan. 19.

regiment at an amateur show.

Theater, New York.

for the holidays after a successful which the modern idea seems to detour in vaudeville with Mr. Jack mand. He has succeeded to a degree Quinn another London boy. In vaud- that justifies the experiment. No one eville they are known as Fritz drinks out of the wine glasses to which Houston and Jay Jacquin and their act reference was made in an earlier paraof Bob and Bertha Hyde, at Bennett's temporarily and open later when more pany will not visit any of the cities is called "The Cartoonist and the graph.

is well worth the price of admission.

Two shows were given last night and

To secure a crowded auditorium.

Such numbers as the prayer from the last act of that entertaining comthete attended to the playwright. umphant role in "Veronique." She has the start to finish. While one sings the that the sweet notes from the glasses intention is to try to lie herself out of start to finish. While one sings the start to finish. two song hits in particular which have captivated her audiences everywhere start to mish. While one sings the that the sweet notes from the glasses intention is to mish. While one sings the that the sweet notes from the glasses intention is to mish. While has been start to mish. While the sweet notes from the glasses intention is to the complications into which she has the complications into which she has complicated by the complications into which she has complicated by the complication of the sweet notes from the glasses intention is to the complications into which she has complicated by the complication of the complications into which she has complicated by the complication of the complication of the complication into which she has complicated by the complication of the co captivated her audiences everywhere.

These are the Swing Song and a waitz securing good vaudeville attractions, a clever stunt. Manager Miller rethe rule. The bill booked presents show.

enough variety to satisfy all tastes. Mr. Grand tonight, began his professional command chief honors in a pretty one- don Chambers.

but in his native land. His entrance Special scenery, personal properties and a small chap as the prince in "Cinder-Sunday night entertainers. into the field of comic opera, in which calcium effects make this act one of ella," when that extravaganza was

he made so many distinguished suc- the most appreciated on the road. One brought out in New York. fortune. He was touring with a grand of worship. He is a deep the reason in disintendent of the method of worship. He is a deep to see either fun or reason in disintendent of the method of worship. He is a deep to see either fun or reason in disintendent of the method of worship. He is a deep to see either fun or reason in disintendent of the method of worship. He is a deep to see either fun or reason in disintendent of the method of worship. He is a deep to see either fun or reason in disintendent of the method of worship. The method of worship is the method of worship in the method of wo opera company which was stranded at Montreal, Canada, because the manager original burlesque minstrel first part, Montreal, Canada, because the manager original burlesque minstrel first part, had decamped with the funds. At that and their latest creation, the Singalast week was at Anderson, S. C. The learning, but for the help he has given his presentation of feminine foibles is time "Pinafore," was just coming into phone. Each of the trio have handled vogue, and the manager of the theater whose death was at Anderson, S. C. The learning, but for the help he has given to the trio have handled colored singer whose death was no in the restriction of the theater of the colored singer whose death was reported from Philadelphia, December 2, metropolis.

The learning, but for the help he has given in the practical philanthropy of the metropolis.

Ethel Levy will leave the stage next As the pastor of the Spruce Street quirements of the thoughtless role al-

ton. Jr."

lately said: "I hate the tired business man. He is the cause of plays being produced that keep four other men at home. I wish he would so home and the lately said: "I work in that very versatile author's decades utterly altered the character of this neighborhood." home. I wish he would go home and of this neighborhood. rest. The drama has no future in this country until we cease to cater to the tired business man."

pany very sudenly last Wednesday in ing the church alive.

After having made a half million petition lately in bankruptcy, in which his assets were noted at only \$10,000

goty," by the English actor, Charles tend rather to the reverse. Cartwright, is to be produced in the in a leading role.

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which also includes such admirable dancing. Deltonelli and Glissandro Pastor's Unique Method of Combatting Sin.

To the Influence for Good - An Interesting Story From Yankee Metropolis.

ment Minstrels to Friday, Jan. 18, and in Goodchild, paster of the Central hotels in its neighborhood. her coloratoura waltz song, there will also be a matinee and night Baptist Church of New York, has Dr. Goodchild makes his sermons to the head of the church that he meant turned the devil's instruments into have some bearing on the musical fea-only worship, that he was employing

There will be a male chorus of about and half a dozen saloons.

The second part will take the form of make his church as attractive as pos-church. a one-act farce-comedy, being a laugh- sible. He has done this so skillfully ing burlesque on "Way Down East," that now the "S. R. O." signs so freentitled "Way Up East." The lady quently seen outside the theaters could In picking his performers Dr. Goodmen, and a laugh from start to finish front of the church.

Wine glasses in church! Not to be There has been a great advance sale used for the holy purposes of comof tickets, and full houses are predict- munion, but as a form of entertained for this the first attempt of the ment! There is something startling in the idea. Yet it is one of the agencies of evil that Dr. Goodchild has made Amy Ricard is to have the leading work for the prosperity and good influrole in a new play, entitled "Matilda," ence of his charge.

which is to be produced under the Whistling, too would seem at first direction of Walter N. Lawrence New thought to be out of place in a build-Year eve at the Lincoln Square ing designed for worship. But if the whistling involves an art quite as highly developed as that of singing, and the Guy Standing is to join Lena melodies be those of a sacred charac-Ashwell's company in "The Shulamite," ter, wherein does it differ from vocal and William Ingersoll is to take his music permitted in all churches?

place in "The Love Route." Miss Dr. Goodchild admits that his me-Ashwell has acquired the English thods are unusual, but denies that there rights of "The Woolng of Eve," and is in them any suggestion of irrever-

Find Amusement in Church.

He has had to meet very difficult

ly die of inanition, or of getting in touch with the time, and giving the Mr. Fred Hueston is back in London services that element of amusement

Singer." The boys have since leaving In fact there is never anything in iana and Kentucky and have been most beautiful melodies from these

Two shows were given last night and the attendance at each was good not- "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Pilgrim's edy of falsehood now current at the direction of the attendance at each was good not- "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Pilgrim's edy of falsehood now current at the direction of the direction of the attendance at each was good not- "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Pilgrim's edy of falsehood now current at the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the attendance at each was good not- "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Pilgrim's edy of falsehood now current at the direction of the direction the attendance at each was good not-withstanding the inclement weather Chorus," from Tannhauser; "Lead Criterion Theater, under the direction Casino favorite long before she became reproduced has been very much elabwithstanding the inclement weather chorus, from Tannhauser; "Lead Criterion Theater, under the uncertainty Casino favorite long before she became reproduced has been very much elaborated for the present occasion, where and the attraction at the other Kindly Light," "Nearer My God to of Charles Frohman, with Clara Blood- a star of musical farce, has returned orated for the present occasion, where and the attraction at the other Kindly Light, "Nearer My God to of Charles Fromman, with Clark Joya a star of musical farce, has returned orated for the present occasion, where the to the establishment named with a the enormous stage room furnishes theater. Hueston and Jacquin, the Thee," and "The Lost Chord," are good as liar-in-chief, so to speak. The theater. Hueston and Jacquin, the Thee, and "The Lost Chord," are good as nar-in-chief, so to speak the to the establishment named with a the enormous stage room furnishes cartoonist and singer, gave an act deemed by the pastor to be eminently piece presents a clever tale of flirtanew piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the production of a new piece called "The Princess Beg- ample scope for the princess which has not been shown here. They suited to the purpose of a religious serare live ones and their work in every vice, and even the most conservative urally gifted fabricator is the center of way is fresh and crisp. It is an act of his parishioners, who first felt interest. The only thing she does that in which one takes an interest from some misgivings, have freely admitted is actually wrong in deed as well as

Wm. Norris is shortly to appear in whistler, one of the Mrs. Shaw type, Digby Bell, who will be seen at the Thos. J. Keough and Company will New York in "Sir Anthony," by Had- who can thrill and do the most phe-Herbert Cawthorne, who plays the numbers as Mr. Wold had been, and exercised considerable ingenuity in

reason that they were not necessary. cast, is admirably adapted to the re-

Central Baptist Church in New York.

Those who had worshiped there in infancy had become who had worshiped there in handsome and appropriate The Bronson Howard lays the blame for an inferior stage upon the tired business man who has to be amused. He

entertainment as a drawing card was vociferous and prolonged. Miss Walsh when he had at the church Hilda herself was the recipient of successive. The amazingly clever little mimic,

crowd and had to be engaged again. right kind of a programme. Then Dr. Goodchild adopted the There is a pretty story in the deliberate programme of getting into French of Jules Lemaitre about a

Sunday night.

cies for the saving of souls, stole the ornaments for the altar. devil's thunder, so to speak, and his And the juggler-monk mourned bethe church has hardly been large to glorify his Maker.

served twelve years, twice as long as juggled half a dozen balls between any of his predecessors—the congrga- his fingers and toes. tion has been increased by 600 members. Moreover, the church draws a big ing suddenly on the scene were horri-New York, Jan. 12.—Rev. Dr. Frank-in Goodchild, pastor of the Central hotels in its neighborhood.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ken- agencies for good, with such remark-As for Louis Harrison, he is declar-ed to be "a whole army of fun in himed to be "a whole army of fun in himis good news to Londonders to self" in this latest comedy characterin that Miss Louise Gunning will ization of his of Monsieur Coquenard, the flower-shop keeper with military and part of the story of the sacred edifice there that he has made his church as success in the very heart of New having no connection with the religious purpose of a church service. He tells farce comedy cast have made rapid farce c Surrounding the sacred edifice there the story of the sacred music executed justly be applied to Dr. Goodchild's was starring in the play will make are in the same block seven theaters by the whistler or performer on the venture. Wine-glass music and whiswine glasses, something about the life thing in church may be unusual, but if tour of the Pacific coast in "Alice-Sit-To do battle with these worldly of the composer, and in case of faone hundred voices, and a long array amusements the leader. of the church mous religious members, he tells the is wise enough to condemn them? was forced to combat fire with fire and part they played in the history of the

### Picks Out Entertainers.



BOB HYDE,

All Next Week.

Crane, the child cornetist. She drew a then he makes sure that they have the

YORK CHURCH deliberate programme of getting into Julighter who turned monk, In the rehis church those who never would come julighter who turned monk, In the renear were it not in the direct line to treat, to which he retired, he found seven theaters. For this purpose he that all of the monks had some speplanned to have an attraction every cial accomplishment which they used for the glory of the Most High. One He enlisted the sounding brass and composed holy music, another sang, a the making of a joyful noise, so often third painted scriptural scenes on the referred to in the holy writ, as agen- walls of the convent, another worked

enough during the past few weeks to hold its attendants.

Then suddenly he recalled his proficiency as juggler. In all reverence he Since the time that Dr. Goodchild took his place in front of the altar, took charge of the church—he has and, lying on his back, with feet raised,

### THEATRICAL NOTES

The English rights to Berstein's new characters will be impersonated by with perfect correctness be moved in child is careful first to assure himself play, "Le Voleur," which had its first men, and a laugh from start to finish front of the church. exander, the London actor-manager.

> The initial performance of Sydney Rosenfeld's company, "The Aero Club," bread Man." in which Lulu Glaser will star, had its first presentation on any stage at Springfield, Mass., the other evening.

ill last week and was unable to go on Hyde." tour with the organization. Her part has been taken by Freda Miller.

sociated with She younger Jeffersons in a period of seven instead of two years. "Playing the Game." She has entered Mr. Brooks' plans for next season invaudeville in support of Ethel Arden clude a revival of "The School for and George Abel in "Three of a Kind." Scandal" and new plays by Georg

When Ellen Terry appears in New play, 'Capt. Brassbound's Conversion," his own in New York, to be called "The and also "Good Hope" and "Nance Old-

ing comedian in her new play and An- ring of these artists has been highly nie Yeamans, Marion Abott and Anna successful, both financially and artis-Johnson will be in the supporting com- tically.

Chairman of Seventh Regiment En-

present company.

Valeska Suratt, who made a hit in "The Belle of Mayfair," will star nex season under the management of Thos. W. Ryley in a musical comedy entitled 'The Gibson Giri."

Lillian Dow, who is being starred by Frank Hamilton in the new musical play, "Priscilla of Plymouth," made her debut about six months ago as the protege of Helen Briand in "The Ginger-

During his engagement at the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati last week the "Clothes" company, was taken quite sented in addit on to "Peer Gynt," "Beau Mansfield changed his plans and pre-

Lillian Russell's contract with Jos-Alexandra Phillips is no longer as- eph Brooks has been extended to cover Broadhurst and John J. McNally.

York this month she will present Shaw's E. H. Sothern is to have a theater of Booth Theater." It is probable that it will be made the home of the Sothern-Fritz Williams is Lulu Glaser's lead- Marlowe productions, as the joint stat-

A new company, with Mary Hall in As "The Duchess of Devonshire" pro- the principal role, has been organized duction requires two cars to move it by David Pelasco and will tour the and a large and expensive cast, the country in a new production of "The management has decided to close it Girl of the Golden West." The comdesirable bookings are obtainable. In to be visited by Blanche Bates.

## London, played successful engagements in many cities throughout Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Ind-Charles Wold, a genius, who can draw

husband of another woman. The foolsong. "Springtime," in which last her and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many compliments on the fine and next week will be no exception to ceived many complete the ceived many complete the ceived many complete the ceived many complete the ceived many complete ing was the appearance of Miss Ethel arouses every one's suspicions, includ-Palmer. She is a most accomplished ing those of her own lord and master, nomenal things with her puckered lips.
She was just as careful in picking her has by her own falsehoods. Mr. Fitch has by her own falsehoods. nambula," singing the leading baritone role. This occurred in the Island of Malta. After singing in the principles of Physics of Phy Elizabeth Barrie de Gill, a singer his leading characters and replacing cipal cities of Europe, he made his dehis changes with lightning rapidity. years. He made his debut when he was
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special scenery, personal properties and a small chap as the prince in "Cinder-There is nothing of the sensationalist of all concerned. Perhaps no great about the pastor of the church, who has amount of sympathy is aroused for the rence which at the time seemed a mister of the best singing novelties ever prefortune. He was touring with a grand
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gar," written by Paulton and Robyn. Of quite another type is "The Straight number of the other cities during the Klein's latest play, "The Daughters of Road" by the same writer, presented season already well advanced and con-Men," is not original with that author, Many of these former members remained loyal to the old church even most directly across the roadway at the its first New York interpretation. There schieffman's. Suit is being pushed to after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional originality in prove the assertion, and it appears that Katle Barry, the co-star with John larger moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing of exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exceptional original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exception after the constant original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exception after the constant original after moving away, and were willing new Astor Theater. In this drama, is nothing or exception after the constant original after moving away, and were will be also as a succession of the constant original after moving away are a succession or Slavin in "M'lle Salhie," left the comvided a means could be found of keepsensational, Miss Blanche Walsh is the cidents follow one another rapidly, the
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is scarcely worth the powder that will robust (perhaps I may be excused for dialogue is reasonably brisk and the is scarcely worth the powder that will This was the proposition presented saying massive) heroine. The star lyrics are metrical, while the score is be ignited.

pany owed her several weeks' salary.

This was the proposition presented saying massive) nerome. The star into star in the sta out of existence many of those whose rescued from her surroundings by a able and youthful personality of Miss Eleanor Robson's next production, religious life was more or less bound woman of a different social sphere and Edwardes permeates the whole at- "Salomy Jane," by Paul Armstrong, up with it, might not readily form the is then thoroughly regenerated, prin-

Ryley, the theatrical manager, filed a petition lately in bankruptcy, in which hence pass out of church life altoter impulse. The play has a good deal had gathered on Monday evening to have already been in progress for a gether. Moreover, the minister felt in it that is possibly best described give her welcome. "The Princess Beg-fortnight and expectation runs high that much could be accomplished by by the term "strong," and there are gar" can remain for a short time only regarding the outcome. The locals of A dramatization of "David Copper-keeping alive an agency of good in a moments of intense dramatic interest at the Casino, owing to plans long ago this drama is western, and the prinfield," under the title of "Dan'l Peg-His first venture with high-class conspicuously friendly audience was both profitable and enjoyable.

DIGBY BELL,

At the Age of Five as Hamlet.

the recipents of numerous nattering press criticisms. The following is taken from the Fremont, O. Messenger, where they played last taken from the Fremont, O. Messenger, where they played last week:

The bill at the Empire Family
Theater this week is a strong one and the server of server strong hold upon this public. The

chines are now used instead of two, as formerly, and the incident arouses the crowd in front to great enthusiasm.

William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer are advertising that seats are on sale for the next twelve weeks at the Savoy Theater, where "The Man of the Hour" has been attracting practically universal attention. This seems to promise that the play may remain in New York through the entire sea-

So great has been the demand from out of town for "The Girl of the Golden West" that Mr. Belasco has organized and sent out a second company to cover the territory outside the route prepared at the beginning of the season for Blanche Bates. This company, headed by Mary Hall, a most clever and captivating actress, well liked on Broadway, has made a pronounced hit at the very beginning of its career.

At the Herald Square Theater "The Road to Yesterday" looks a good deal like the road to Dublin as depicted in song and story-a thoroughfare celebrated as being both rough and rocky.

The new show at Joe Weber's Theater has the appearance of being quite the most substantial success ever. known in that establishment. The management does not know how it is possible, but that fact remains that the receipts every night exceed by \$40 or \$50 the high water mark previously achieved. This show will easily run until hot weather and even longer, if Mr. Weber so decides.

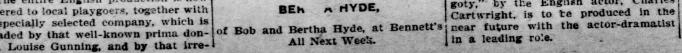
One Samuel Schieffman comes for The entertainment has been seen in a ward with the claim that Charles

exquisite art.

LEANDER RICHARDSON.



ter in London. The entire English production is now offered to local playgoers, together with a specially selected company, which is na, Louise Gunning, and by that irre-



## Old Stories Revised---Rollo and Elsie

The Good Boy and the Model Girl Doing Team Work sive the fly Kids of today many a ready to hitch a Goat to a Wagon and Child always blossoms into Perfect wrasling him all over the backyard to Womanhood and rides in a swell, open would not get the Hayness on him? Little Pollo Slew of Things in Recent Years.

If his name had been Bill he would have waited back of the Barn to shy a few Clods at the new Copper-but his name was Rollo.

enough hard luck when a lot of pin- Books. headed Relations rope and throw a

Rollo had a sister named Elsie. they were Kin. You will remember Rollo as the Manly Urchin who was ever kind to Animals, while Elsie was the sweet-faced Tot who thought she was having a Bully Time if she could pluck a few Daisies and put them in her

Rollo and Elsie have been very strongly featured in sterilized Reading Matter for the Young, but so far as the Author can discover they have not been seen anywhere else.

They were cooked up simply as Decoys. They are somewhat like the Weepy Heroine in the \$2 play. A man will sit in the Parquet and sympathize with her and pull for her and cry until his Gloves get soft, and yet if he had anything like that waiting for him at the Flat he wouldn't go home once in two weeks.

Rollo, as he appears in the Illustrations, wore a wide-awake Hat, with a sporty Buckle on it, and had Curls such as Janice Meredith made so popular about five years ago. In his more riotous moments he was depicted in the act of rolling a Hoop around a Flower Bed.

Elsie was shown in the Wood Engraving as a hammered-down Miss, with Eyes about the size of Individual Butter Dishes and a Mouth so small that she could not have eaten a Gooseberry without cutting it in two.

Rollo and Elsie were very popular Characters about twenty years ago. That is, the Young People would read about Rollo in the House, but out in the Wood Shed they would get Goose Pimples while following the trail of the train robbers with Silver Star, the Boy Detective.

Since then we have made a great Advance. The Colored Supplement has sunshine into many Homes. The real up-to-date Children's Page shows the light-hearted Lads and Lassles engaged in such innocent Diversions as blowing up Mother with a Cannon Cracker or soaking Dada over the head with a Ball Bat. Since the precocious Youth of our

### Chinese Pay for Good Health

on prevention is comparatively new in Olive Branches in a circle around the in to buy a Mask and a Catcher's Glove not play with the Dagos on the other on prevention is comparatively new in this country, though it was emphasized by Dr. Chase in his famous receipt garding the only Boy who was on to his job and the only Girl who didn't are constant.

In to buy a Mask and a Catcher's Glove not play with the Dagos on the other for the Cub Juniors.

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amount of pure, rich blood, from which Is built new firm flesh and tissue. Feeble Boy with a Deportment average of 190 with a Nigger-Shooter. So far as we 6 A. M. in Winter and dig the Saw-

box, 6 boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, or The Rollo and Elsie books should be | Fine! Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

[Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.] [Land have learned to jump from the Once there was a Little Boy who Second Reader right into the Sporting loved his Parents and never played column and also have got habit of reading the Dramatic Papers Marbles for Keeps, and his name was every week, it would seem that Rollo and Elsie have lost a good deal of their original Drag.

However, they should not be counted Out. It is no doubt true that the present epidemic of Morality in Financial It wouldn't have been so tough on Circles is due to the Fact that most him if the name had been Clyde, or of the wellknown Business Men of To-Elmer, or even Rudolph, but it is sure Day were brought up on the Rollo

Many years ago they read in the lit-

the Indians.

them worked up so that they would get the Harness on him? Little Rollo Carriage, smiling pleasantly at the moan in their sleep and dream about comes out and begs them to desist, as People who have to walk. And Rollo! Wouldn't he make a ter Dumb Creatures. it is wrong to take advantage of the rific hit with the Gang that gets to- They may close in on Rollo and wal-

Rollo had no Faults. The only rea- but he need not worry or feel discour-Rollo had no Faults. The only reason that the Angels didn't take him at the first call, was that they knew that they couldn't keep up with the Pace that he had set.

Bello's chief Virius was that he was that he

Rollo's chief Virtue was that he was a Tight Wad. It is quite pleasant to associate with someone who knows how to unbuckle, but in our Fiction we always admire the far-seeing House.

Of the 22 000 000 Little One who knows that he was make a very direct appeal to little time to save him from going on the Stage and gets her picture in the Papers twice — first when she goes down the long chute to where the Bishon in

He is preparing a Nest-Egg for his timated that not more than 8 ever saw ing at her with a Niblick. Helpless Infant and brand ROLLO on the paper-covered Volumes obtained he will be old, and that nickel, figured The beautiful young lady who goes Old Age. In sixty-five or seventy years a Governess.

from the Circulating library that every at compound interest, will run up to up in a balloon and then comes back a Legal Separation, but they can't take No doubt you have heard of Rollo and sooner or later handle a lot of Can you imagine what all the ornery pared with the unfortunate Female has had that sewed on. and know something about little Elsie, Money. So they worked on the Theory little Boys, with sunburn and warts who tackles the job of looking after a So Rollo has the Long Green, and

for the Filipinos than go to a Dancing School and learn the Boston Dip. Elsie never chewed Gum or put a Rat under her Hair. Just give her a Wax Doll and a volume of Emerson's Essays and she would be as Happy as

And, of course, she Marries Well. Elgether out in the Alley every Saturday ler him and give him a bad Eye and send him home all open in the back. send him home all open in the back, Husband that Money can buy.

Youngster who hurries home with his Of the 22,000,000 Little Ones now Waiting, and second, when his Lord-Nickel and puts it into the Tin Bank. growing up in this Country it is es-ship chases her across country strik-

in a Parachute has a Tapioca com- the Ttile away from her because she



LITTLE HOLLO COMES OVE AND BEGS. THEM TO DESIST

He never joined in any of the Wild

bing like a last year's Automobile and

Wrong-Doers. So the regular pipe-

nice a Fellow as ever poisoned a well.

Rollo went into Business and he was

through a Pooling Agreement or grab

off the secret Rebate from a Transportation Line until As Lawyer had assured him - ere was no danger

In order to protect the Young Men

from the Country who were on his Pay-roll he laid out the Hours for

them so that when they quit Work they had just enough time to go home

and get some Sleep. Thus he kept them out of Pool Rooms and Variety

By repressing all of his natural Instincts and butting into other people's

Affairs to stamp out Wickedness and disinfect Society, Rollo at last reached

the Goal of every Little Boy who starts

out by rolling a Hoop and saying "Yes, ma'am" to the Lady Principal. That

is, he got so many Scads that even the Assessor could not keep track of what

And Elsie, she was ever so Success-

Elsie in her Pinafore Days was s

keyed-up in her ideas of Right and Wrong that whenever she became ex-

cited and angry and exclaimed, "Oh,

go to her Room and cry for an Hou

At the age of thirteen she would r

ther sit at home and crochet Mumer

jimpson weed!" she would afterward

of being pinched.

he had put away.

ful, likewise

In China the physician is only paid would prove that he had been Good, be- ed to be Trapeze Performers in a cir- else. that if a man could get a Bundle it and stone-bruises, all of whom want-flock of Kids that belong to somebody Elsie is a Grass Peeress, which proves

So, come, Fond Parents—gather the Rollo never loosened up and chipped to tell him to keep his face clean and

so long as he keeps his patient in good cause anyone who is not Pretty Good cus or else grow up and be like the Unless, of course, she has to look af-

by Dr. Chase in his famous receipt book and by the introduction of the great restorative, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food goes to the formation of a certain amount of pure, rich blood, from which is built new firm flesh and tissue. Feeble Roy with a Deportment average of 100 Food and by the introduction of the his job and the only Girl, who didn't a Copper Boiler and sneaked it down to the Junk Shop to get money enough to buy Candy Cigars for the Bunch.

He never knocked the bottom out of a Copper Boiler and sneaked it down to the Junk Shop to get money enough to buy Candy Cigars for the Bunch.

He never tried to smoke Rattan or Corn-Silk, or go after English Sparrows with James, the Coachman.

You take a Boy who has to get up at 6 A. M. in Winter and dig the Sawand wasted nerve cells are revitalized ever grew up to be merely Poor and time to rolling the Hoop.

Boy with a Deportment average of 100 can learn he devoted nearly all of his buck out of a Snow Bank and who

Tired feelings, lack of energy and all get-out, with a girth measure of dizzy spells tell of thin blood and an exhausted system. These symptoms are powercome and such dreadful ailments of discovery and accordance of the symptoms are powercome and such dreadful ailments.

No, each one is finally as Rich as when little Rollo would find his playmates conspiring upon some act of about fifty-two, and he carried a gold mates conspiring upon some act of about fifty-two, and he carried a gold mates conspiring upon some act of about Rollo, who always had a Clean and call attention in a few appropriate sentences to the Morel Associated ways called "Culnenner's School of Parks." overcome and such dreadful ailments dress the Young People and advise sentences to the Moral Aspect of the their Sinful Intentions.

health—the moment sickness comes his these days will end up by working for James Brothers, thought of little Rollo? ter Rollo and Elsie and then the work thing that they really want to do. that all Little Boys and Girls should behave and abstain from doing any-

QUEER REMEDIES OF 1623.

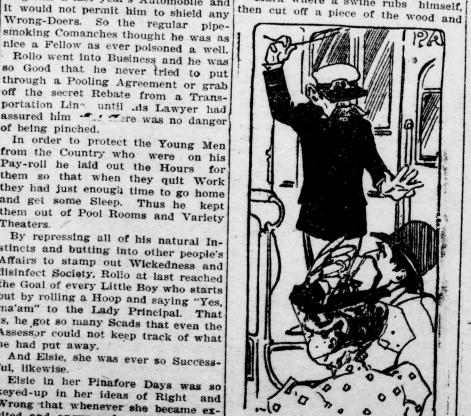
An antiquary read from a gray little

"A comb made of the right horn of ram cures the headache if it be on the right side of the head, being combed with it; of the left horn for the left

"The cough is easily cured if the as prostration, locomotor ataxia and them to save their money and get an case, and they would all hang their and be abached and relinquish and he must have been beloved by all.

Experimental Practice of the Whole Art." Its author was Nicholas Cul-"Culpepper's School of Physick; or the his Classmates, for he had an overpepper and the date of its publication developed Conscience and a Moral 1623. For the volume, which was a first

> "To draw a tooth without pain, fil He never joined in any of the Wild ants (call them by which name you Pranks of the Rowdy Element, and, of will) eggs and all, and when you have an earthen crucible full of emmets or sist the Faculty in maintaining Discipline. The Conscience kept throb-"Mark where a swine rubs himself, then cut off a piece of the wood and



am 19 years of age and was always in the best of health until last spring when I "The King of England is worshiped caught a severe cold by going about with wet feet. It settled in my chest and all the remedies I tried would not stir it.

My friends began to fear it had turned to consumption and were advising me to go east and see a specialist. One day my father brought home a bettle of Dr. Wood's Nor-

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by the young mothers of Orissa. "Paul Du Chaillu was twice worshipped in equatorial Africa. On one of these occasions he sat on a wooden dais while a band of naked warriors danced

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ly mixed.

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give up enough gastric juice

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gestion and Dyspepsia because

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help it, with this proviso, that where

the hog rubs his head it helps the swell-

ing of the head, and where the neck

"Shave the crown of the head of one

that is sick and lay upon the shaved

place rhue stamped with oil of rose,

binding it on, and if the party sneeze

within six hours after he will live, else

HUMAN GODS.

"Human beings have been often wor-

shipped," said a theologist. "Indeed, I

sometimes wonder that a sect has never

been formally established under the

name of Anthropians, or something of

those of the neck, etc.

not."-Exchange.

that sort.

chronic Dyspepsia.

to make digestion complete.

1st-gives up

enough gastric

"Capt. Cook was worshiped in the a story about a human god, a story of English on the active list today, has South Seas. The islanders, even after called 'Heart of Darkness.' This story they had killed him and cut him in is imperishable by reason of its horsmall pieces, still believed in his di-rible and strange beauty."-Exchange.

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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

w, Max de Bathe, son of old Gen. not being known yet. Faithfully.

Henry de Bathe, and formerly a nemotion of the Eighth hussars, is ain before the public in somewhat enviable manner—namely, as the normal plan who has shipwrecked the ter, who has just obtained a divorce of Sir John Miller. The ter, who has just obtained a divorce of Lady Miller, with Max de Bathe for the public in somewhat has stated in an interview to a number go to show that there was some foul of American newspapers, both in New play, presumably on the part of the family attorney. Sheppard, when he has never been any marriage: "The seized the estates on the strength of that great school. His popularity was equally great in his regiment, so much so, indeed, that on two separate occasions his brother officers got up subscriptions among themselves to pay off his debts, so as to prevent his being compelled to leave the regiment. It was during this time that he launched was equally great in his regiment, so much so, indeed, that on two spearate occasions his brother officers got up subscriptions among themselves to pay off his debts, so as to prevent his being compelled to leave the regiment. It was during this time that he launched was during this time that he launched was equally great in his regiment, so much so, indeed, that on two subscriptions among themselves to pay off his debts, so as to prevent his being compelled to leave the regiment. It was during this time that he launched was equally great in his regiment, so much so, indeed, that on two spearate occasions his brother officers got up subscriptions among themselves to pay off his debts, so as to prevent his being compelled to leave the regiment. It was during this time that he launched was equally great in his regiment, so much so, indeed, that on two spearate occasions his brother officers got up occasions his brother offic m Lady Miller, with Max de Bathe known her only to my sorrow." co-respondent, succeeded to the ller baronetcy last year, on the

a sister of Lord Curzon. Sir John is not altogether fortunate

count and to have been killed in the baronetcy. Boer war. The woman, who is stated be rich, and who styles herself

vner of the northern kingdom.



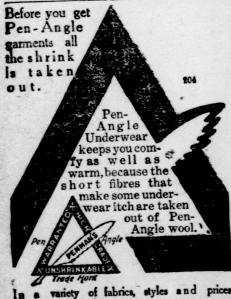
Quick Work.

Friend (examining sausage chine)-How long does it take this machine to convert a pig into Sausage Maker-Well, we drive the

pig in this end, and you can hear him squealing for about two minutes after the sausage comes out the other

New York makes her headquarters at Young Tyrrell William Cavendish's might have had. In this way the never found fault with the decree, its New York makes her headquarters at 10 ung Tyrien with all Cavendral's brothers, the Savoy Hotel, insists that she was marriage to Miss Julia Siegel, daughter rightful heirs to titles and estates validity remained unquestioned in Lord Francis Douglas, was killed in married to Max de Bathe in 1902, of Henry Siegel of New York, in that often remained in ignorance of their England. having made his acquaintance when city last week serves to recall the rights, sometimes for generations, ried Lord Marcus. he brought home to her from Africa fact that there is a claimant to the until they were made cognizant therethe news of the demise of her Italian estate of Crakemarsh Hall, Uttoxe- of by mere chance. husband and his dying message. She ter, now owned by Mr. Siegel's English claims that Max de Bathe's ex-son-in-law. In fact, the suit is, I Tyrrel Cavendish is a cousin of travagance forced her to cut down his believe, still pending against him. The Harry Cavendish, the traveler and exallowance, and that since then he has claimant is Ben Tyrrell, a one legged plorer, who was divorced last rear by while Lord Farquhar, Lord Tweed-devoted not only to Irish nationalism

"Dear Sir: On my return here my forward pretensions to the ancient park's only son and heir, a young midwife, who is known to you at Countess Tyrrell baronetcy. Stavra, showed me a present you had The latter was created by Charles I. rican explorer, who had no son by his but am sure you will appreciate our



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rs. Langtry's goodlooking brother- reason for the fact of our marriage the estates. Multilated parish registers,

his domestic affairs. His first day, was a veteran of the Crimean rriage was likewise sundered by a vorce granted five years ago. As for Bathe, one of the companions in arms ax de Bathe, he first came promi- of Earl Strongbow in the invasion of ntly before the public when he Ireland, A. D. 1172, another of his gured as co-respondent in the sult ancestors being King Henry III.'s lord chief justice, Henry de Bathe, entombagainst his first wife, ed in Christ Church cathedral, Oxford, inifred Berens. While the divorce has a large family. All his children, as granted in favor of Lady Ross, with the exception of Hugo de Bathe. et the testimony went to show that the husband of Mrs. Langtry, and of lax de Bathe had been the chief Patrick de Bathe, who belongs to the purce of discord between the couple. diplomatic service, were born out of ir Charles has since married again, wedlock. Their illegitimacy has, howsecond wife being Miss Patricia ever, never interfered with the social llison of Louisville, Ky. He has ex- status or popularity, the daughters in ensive interests in the United States, particular being extremely fascinating women. One of them is the wife of n Canada as he is in Scotland, where Sir Saville Crossley. The other is ranks as the third largest land- Mrs. Harry Lawson, who on the death of her husband's father will become a

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"These Indian stories fairly make

my hair stand on end!"

peeress of the realm as Lady Burn-Max de Bathe has likewise had con- ham, while the third is the widow of iderable trouble with an American the multimillionaire, Harry McCalmont oman, who claims to be married to and the mother-in-law of young Lord im, which he denies. What her maiden Vivian. Their mother, old Lady de name is I cannot say, beyond the Bathe, was a woman of altogether fact that she originally came from exceptional beauty, of humble birth an upstate village to New York, where she married the late Charles Tilton. in the way of Sir Henry's marriage on his death she went abroad and to her until after the birth of married an Italian by the name of several of their children. Mrs. Lang-try's husband inherits his father's count and to have been killed in the

France has been taken up again in years in a brewery. It may be added that there had been collusion, showing in intercourse with Lady Marcus real earnest it may be of interest to that the beneath the sea between England and was employed at Burton for many tor, with the most damaging evidence real earnest, it may be of interest to that the statue of limitations has no that even while the suit was in progrecall the fact that Queen Victoria was bearing on this particular case. For, ress Buller was in the habit of dining for her socially, and, taking note of the always strongly in favor of the enter- although until now. Ben Tyrrell, his once or twice a week with his old fact that she had been accepted as a prise, and on one occasion sent a father, his grandfather, and his great friend, Lord Marcus, at the latter's member of the family by the entire message to M. de Gamond, the eminent grandfather have never had money house, at the head of which reigned clan of Beresford, they determined to French engineer, who may be de-enough to cover the expenditure in- Mrs. Buller. scribed as the father of the scheme, volved by a long action at law, they to the effect that "If he can accomp- have nevertheless kept alive their Ultimately, Mrs. Buller secured a lish it (the tunnel) I will give him rights, either by felling an isolated divorce from her husband in South my blessing in my own name, and in tree on the estates or by taking posthe name of all the women of Eng-session of a cottage on the property each time committing an act of own

King Edward's father, the Prince ership regardless of the brutality with Consort, was likewise enthusiastic in which these acts were resented when his support of the matter; but was their purport was discovered. bitterly opposed by Lord Palmerston, There is no end to the romances of who protested against either the government or the people being called this kind among the titled families of upon to contribute to a work the ob- England, due to the fact that in olden ject of which was to shorten the times the guardianship of the parish distance "which we already find registers containing the only official too short." With his characteristic records of births, marriages, and brusquerie, old Pam cut short all deaths, upon which immense interests further argument of the prince by ex-depended, were left to the care of the laiming: "You would think quite parish sexton, who in many cases was differently if you had been born on dishonest, always badly paid, and this island." King Edward is known therefore amenable to have inherited the views of his persuasion on the part of designing parents about the matter, and now attorneys. In the days when there that, thanks to the entente cordiale, was no regular postal system nor facile the English government has no means of communication, people frefurther ground for placing any ob- quently lost sight of their relatives on stacle in the way of the enterprise, moving to other counties, remained in its success may be regarded as ignorance of their fate, and themvirtually assured.

deserted her and declines to recognize cab driver of Burton-on-Trent, and Isabel Jay, the popular actress of Saher as his wife. In support of these incidentally he claims a large sum of yoy Theater fame. Harry Cavendish statements, she shows letters of his money, in the neighborhood of \$1,000,- stands before Tyrrell Cavendish in the statements, she shows leaded of him honey, in the honey, in the honey stands before Tyrren Cavendish's line of succession to the Waterpark cats, and, with the assistance of her fact, she boasted of being the only especially one dated Somerlea, Maiden-cousin, Harry Cavendish, some years peerage. In fact, there are three lives head, Aug. 13, 1902, and which runs ago from the sale of Thornton Hall between Henry Siegel's son-in-law and in Buckinghamshire. He also puts the title, namely: that of Lord Water-

shipman; of Harry Cavendish, the Afgiven her. As I do not allow my wife in favor of his master of the buck- marriage; and of Harry Cavendish's to accept presents from men she has hounds, Sir Timothy Tyrrell. Another younger brother, a young officer in the known only a few hours, I take the Tyrrell was privy councilor, a third a army. opportunity of returning your gift. I distinguished general, and a fourth a created at the close of the eighteenth regret you should have been misled, gentleman in waiting to the king. century, and the founder of this branch The cabman claims to be descended of the Cavendishes was Sir Henry Cavfrom Sir Thomas Tyrrell, who died in endish, a remote kinsman, indeed, of 1705. At Sir Thomas' death the es- the third Duke of Devonshire, who actates and title descended to his grand- companied that nobleman to Ireland son, Charles, third son of his eldest when the duke went there as lord lieuson, and on Charles' death the tenant in the reign of George I. baronetcy was understood to become extinct, while the estates were claimed | Curiously enough, that particular Sir by the family attorney, a man by the Henry Cavendish had as mother a name of Sheppard, who had taken the daughter of Sir Timothy Tyrrell, the precaution of marrying a niece of Sir founder of the Tyrrel family, of whom Charles Tyrrell, and who was able to mention has been made above, and who secure the property on the strength of probably never dreamed that two cen-

Tyrrell, the cabman, would be suing the descendants of his son-in-law, Will One of Sheppard's descendants, the Cavendish (father of Sir Henry Cavenowner of the Tyrrell estates, which in- dish), for the possession of his (that is, cluded Crakemarch Hall, was knight- Tyrell's) estates. As for the connection between the Cavendishes of Lord Waed, and became Sir Thomas Sheppard. He died without issue, leaving the terpark's family and the ducal house property to a niece, Elizabeth Hart by name, who married the Hon. Richard Cavendish, son of the second Lord Waterpark. It is the Hon. Richard Cavendish who in this way became possessed of the Crakemarsh hall estates and of the other Tyrrell property who was the grandfather of the young Englishman married last week in New York to Miss Julia Siegel.

The one legged cabman bases his claim upon the fact that Sir Thomas Tyrrell had three sons-namely Charles, Thomas, and John, the latter born on Nev. 18, 1754, and is able to prove that John married and had male children, who were living at the time when their cousin, Sir Thomas Tyrrell, died without issue, and should there-fore have inherited the baronetcy and of Devonshire, there has bee nnone for at least three or four hundred years. English papers, in recording the death

of Charles Buller, refer to him as "colonel." and at the same time omit any mention of the fact that he was the husband of the lady who, thanks to a South Dakota divorce of questionable value in England, is now Lady Marcus Beresford. Charles Buller was never colonel in the army, not even captain. In fact, the highest military rank which he held was that of lieutenant of the Second Life Guards, which he joined after leaving Harrow, where he had captained the cricket eleven in 1864, and left the name of having been M. J. de Bathe." of monuments and tablets to the of that great school. His niece. The cabman is able to prove Matel Grey, a cabman's daughter, and his descent in an unbroken line from whom he took from behind the counter Although Max de Bathe is a son of Sir Thomas Tyrrell's son John, and so of Truefitt's in Bond street. Mabel Grey

ath of his elder brother, Sir James, old Sir Henry, his name does not strong in his case that it has been was the most famous, and certainly the well-known racing man, married figure in the pages of the baronetage taken up by a number of people who most beautiful, queen of the half world among those of the progeny of the old are furnishing him with funds to during the latter sixties and seventies of the nineteenth century, her celebrity surpassing that of Cora Pearl, and, arriage was likewise sundered by a war, and descended from Hugo de The cabman is about 63 years of age, marrying one of the richest of the Princes Troubetzkoi before her beauty had commenced to wane, she died in childbirth. Mabel Grey is also on record as having more than once extricated Charles Buller from his financial embarrassments. But it was of no avail. He finally went under financia!ly, was obliged to leave the army, and also remained for a time away from

Just before he left the army he had notable institutions of the kind in the run away with a wonderfully pretty world, run on the same lines as the woman, the wife of a brother officer, National Kennel Club, of England. The Col. Henry Kingscote, and daughter of Duchesses of Bedford and of Marlbor-Gen. Charles Ridley. Col. Kingscote ough, Ladies Londonderry, Warwick, died before the divorce proceedings had and Sefton, as well as the daughters been completed, and thereupon Mrs. of Princess Christian, all took up the Kingscote married Charlie Builer. Mon- cat fad, their pets being tabbles of the etary troubles were bad enough, but highest degree and most aristocratic eventually Buller took to drinking, ancestry, and, inasmuch as Lady Marhereby not merely wrecking the good cus had established herself as a recoglooks which had won for him the name nized authority on cats and there were of being the handsomest man in the innumerable points upon which the English army, and his national fame fair members of the committee reas a cricketer, but also his cheery, quired enlightenment, it was only natsunny, and singularly fascinating man- ural that they should end by appealing ner. Existence became intolerable, and to the wife of the man to whom the Mrs. Buller threw in her lot with Lord club owed its existence and who was Marcus Beresford. The divorce suit its secretary and executive-namely: brought in London by Charles Buller Lord Marcus.

and while hostler lost his leg in against his wife, with Lord Marcus as stopping a runaway carriage and pair. co-respondent, came to grief, owing to These various great ladies, having Now that the subject of the tunnel His father was a farm laborer, and the intervention of the Queen's proc-



Cold. The Old Codger-Why, you don't know what cold weather is here. Out that even the crematory froze up. nice to have an ice creamatory.

selves died without notifying their Dakota, there being no opposition on children of any prospects that they the part of her husband and as he she has since died. The forts your foot, children of any prospects that they the part of her husband, and as he she has since died.

of course, at first her position was another brother, Lord James, who was pocket book. extremely difficult in spite of her per- eccentric, put an end to his life by sonal popularity and the excellence of means of suicide. As for Lord Archiher connections, her mother having bald's mother, the late Marchioness of mouth, and Lord Ridley are among her but to the Fenian cause, and for many nearest relatives. However, she was years was the avowed financial backer

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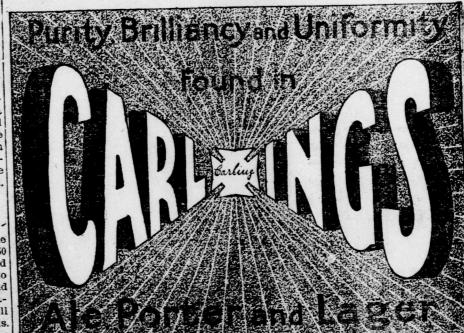
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Lord Archibald Douglas, who has just

of the late Lady Florence Dixie, so fa-

principal champion in England of wo-

joined the Roman Catholic Church soon

after attaining manhood, and has

served for a number of years as parish

priest in London. He established a

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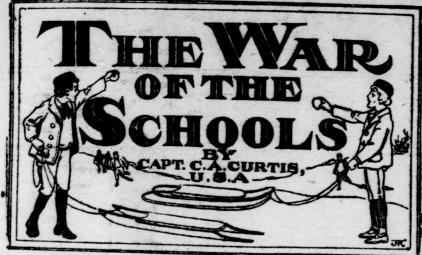
only 44 in the minute. A case is also related of a healthy man of 87 whose pulse was seldom over 30 during the last two years of

Another man of 87 years of age enjoyed good health and spirits with a pulse of 29, and there is also on record the curious instance of a man whose pulse in health was never more than 45. and, to be consistent in his inconsistency, when he had fever his pulse fell to 40, instead of rising, as is usual.

-Exchange. CONSTITUENTS OF A MAN.

German scientists announce that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the white and yolks of 1,200 hens' eggs. Reduced to a fluid the average man would yield ninety-eight cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat for fourteen pounds of candles the carbon for sixty-four gross of crayons and phosphorus enough for 820,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, besides, twenty coffee-spoons of salt, fifty lumps of sugar and fortytwo liters of water.-Kansas City

## THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SAITURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907 AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. @



I.-The Defeat.

opens; but after the town of Bomba-

between it and the Academy, which known variously, according to locality. showed itself in baseball and football games in their season, and broke out in general hostilities with each January thaw-the season of snowball contests.

Socially, there was little, if any, difference between the two schools. The Academy had been founded at an early day, long before the High School was established, the older families had educated their children within its walls, and many of these, now the heads of families themselves, naturally entertained an affection for the old Academy and sent the r children there. To these must be added a large number of the sons of farmers and mechanics, who, living outside the High School limits, were not entitled to its advantages, and when desirous of fitting for college or obtaining a higher education than the ordinary district school afforded, were compelled to seek the Academy. It will be seen, therefore, that the Academy was quite as democratic as the High School.

In order to tell this story after the military manner, that the locations of the fields of battle, the movements of the hostile forces and other details, may be understood, a diagram of a section of Bomba-hook and the scene of the principal struggle between the schools is introduced. The town stands on the west side of a navigable river, which flows towards the south. All the streets running west from the river ascend a sloping hillside, while those running north and south are generally level. The third street west from the as the bob, the traverse and the double side in the order of Ed, Abe, Ben and general favorite, was chosen captain. river and parallel to it is Middle ripper, this was by all odds the fastest street, and upon this and its cross- hand-sled made. streets were fougat the series of en- It was therefore with much apparent gagements herein related. The accompanying diagram shows this street, with the Academy and High School a Academy and High School a Academy and Academy and High School a Academy and High School and H with the Academy and High School a little over two blocks apart. The road north from the Academy slopes gently as far back as the Methodist sled for the first of seed, and then threw him
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the board, he started on a run down was on hand, and ready for the thirty While the boys who lived in town were the hist time is every bene to seed, and then threw him
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seed for the first time is every bene to seed, and I'd like to break every bene in your body. You can seed, and I'd like to break every bene to seed, and I hope his seed his left leg drawn from an acquaintance in the ranks of the outlying farms started for the leg of t gently as far back as the Methodist sled for the first time in this part of self upon his sled, his left leg drawn from an acquaintance in the ranks of the outlying farms started for the never to see your face again. You shall

and then rises quickly to its original tion of the new candidates for coasting. Close behind the last of the rival January, four of the Bomba-hook boys d'ye call those spider-legs, anyway?" the others. Each placed himself at the hour before the school opened, and had them spider-legs," replied Ben, drawing of his sled-cord in front, holding the taken their hand-sleds and gone up his sled toward him, and then with his cord in his right hand, extended d'ag-

The sliding courses pursued by the tinued Neal. scholars of the two schools were the same for a portion of the way-at the

start and finish. The 'Demics took a course down Tippecande to Union, down Union to Middle, where they turned the corner to There isn't a sled in town can beat tons, each boy, highly skilled in the

had taken measures to prevent their recurrence. It had, therefore, been three years since the last battle occurred, when hostilities were renewed in the manner about to be described.

The battle continued at close quarters

"Yes, but what do you call it?" con- so that the sled went sweeping past

"Beat anything the Highs can bring and one leg extended behind to steer.

"I suppose that is a simple, modest

beat anything in this town — skeleton, the last two Highs. spider-legs or anything else."

now. We 'Demics will go down Union in an instant six boys were bunched bells pealed out and the conflict The Highs slid down Tippecanoe to street and you Highs down Central and sprawling on the snow. The Academy and High School had Central and down Central to Middle, street—you to start first. Now if we, A rough-and-tumble encounter at It is usually the case after a military carried on a desultory war with each after which they followed the same going the longest way and starting once ensued. Norton and Rich immediates to throw the blame

opened its doors a rivalry had existed Until the introduction of the sled, 'Demics it was settled that they should

was painted the picture of a ship under and changing direction without imped. huge masses of the adhesive snow and full sail, and the name, "Flying ing the progress by touching the polted each other hand to hand, often

course as the others, ending at the last, can reach the bridge on Middle ately turned out and came to the aid for it upon the leader, and the 'Demics strete first, that will settle the merits of their companions. In the melee were disposed to follow the custom. hook became a city and set up a regular municipal police the authorities and set up a large neighborhood out. "I'should think so; but you can't do direction, crashing and breaking over what had proved to be little less than the day of the heads and shoulders of the boys. The 'Demics, particularly those complete the side the city limits called Loudon Hill, it. I shall beat you, and our school the heads and shoulders of the boys. had concluded to look upon these con- side the city limits called Loudon Hill, it. I shall beat you, and our school the heads and shoulders of the boys. a defeat, and many suggested a change

bells simultaneously rung a summons ed enthusiasm, and exhibited considermost of his time in hunting. Peter, the
he not encountered a boy about his own badly with the four had not the school

this noon, remember!" called Ben Vaughan, after the dispersing Highs. 'You don't weigh enough," answered Judd Neal. "We always have beaten

"Yes-as you beat us sliding," interrupted George Atkins. There are not so many of us, but we've got the holdon, like our sleds"

So jeers and boasting were exchanged until the parties were too far apart to indulge in further dialogue, and scon both 'Demics and High were seated in their schoolrooms at study. At recess the boys of the Academy collected in the broad entrance hall and made arrangements for the approaching war. The meeting having been called to order, Dan Dole, a short, vigorous, square-shouldered boy, who, and at once issued a verial order for rank across the road. Ed on the right, the 'Demics to be on their school-

forward and downward, lying prostrate upon it, his head well down in front making speeches, but one of action. He ception could be seen, they came to a steps toward the great ridge of the Alle-Down Central street flew the old had made no plans, appointed no as- halt, and no exhortations or appeals of ghany Mountains, ten miles away. There "Pooh! Now you're boasting, Ben style sleds, and down Union the skeleroughest usage, he was an ideal leader: with worse results. The Academic army but in the sense of having an oversight went to pleces without throwing a ball, of the field, looking for the vulnerable and retired from the street accompanpoints of the enemy's position, or tak- led by the shouts of triumph and yells ing advantage of their errors, he might of derision of the jubilant Highs, who

> Captain Neal, on the contrary, was an ies slowly and sullenly entered their excellent officer. He rarely threw a schoolhouse. ball himself, but had an eye to every The Academy was disgraced. part of the field, sending aid to hard- [To be Concluded Next Saturday.] pressed points, dashing at weak places (Capyright, 1906, by Lothrop, Lee & in his opponents' ranks, and performing all the duties of a leader creditably. As soon as the 'Demics were within range he ordered his force to open fire, and a shower of balls rained upon them in such numbers and with such vigor as resident of Louisiana, was discovered walkto check their advance and compel ing in his sleep one night last summer, This pause proved disastrous to the at- it was a nightly habit with him to walk tacking party, for it could return the half a mile to the Mississippi River and ceived injuries which placed them hors across at the other shore.

the 'Demics a brief chance to retrieve his old position, he slid into the river with themselves with their reserved fire. a great splash, and when rescued by a They came up gallantly and the battle boat he was scared half to death, and continued at close quarters. Small, has not done any night-walking since. hand-pressed balls were no longer used, but the combatants scooped up

bearing and opponent to the ground by When Norton turned the corner in- the combined dead weight and propulassertion, and no toasting," said Ed to Middle street he glanced along the sion of the ammunition. The forces track before him and sow nothing of became so intermingled that there was "Precisely," laughed Charlie Merrill, the rival leader. He glided swiftly no longer any right or left, front or another High. "You would hardly be- along, followed hard by Rich, and as rear, and the whole mass swayed here lieve ofter that, that I beat him three they crossed the foot of Central street and there, governed more by the suptimes out of four yesterday with this," Neal turned into the procession just ply of untrodden snow than anything, exhibiting a sled with a saber-tailed behind the latter. Vaughan came next, else. The Academy army was the comet depicted in gilt upon its board, and behind him Merrill came into line, smallest by four at the beginning and "Just an accident—that's all. I can then the remaining two 'Demics and had been reduced by as many more in the early part of the battle, and at no As the sleds now slowed along the time had it been so well led as the "Look here, Judd," said Abe Rich, almost level highway the "hold-on" army of the High School; so it was coming to the front; "we all know the quality of the skeletons showed itself, not at all strange that victory showed reputation of your sled and your repu-tation for getting all the speed possible Judd Neal. The latter put out his hand of the Highs long before the half-hour out of it, and would consider it an and seizing the runner of Ben's sled intermission had expired. Before the honor to beat it. Let's make a race capsized the owner into the road, and crisis was reached, however, the school

"We shall try it, then?" asked Ben making, so the combatants had to he had not had a fair opportunity; avail themselves of the blocks thrown that the boys had not acted promptly up by the snow shovels in clearing the on his suggestion to be on the ground low me," and not sent them ahead; Joe had been home two weeks when a thing found for him to do, as he was a The skirmish was raging with vary- that he had remained in the front tragedy happened. All the children were great favorite of the family. He did not

ceased.

On the following day, as noon approached, the 'Demics showed renew proached, the 'Demics showed renew shotgun and learned to shoot, and spent say where he would have brought up had he not encountered a how about his own



up and under him, his right leg ex- the enemy that Judd Neal had been Union street crossing, with the intentake nothing away with you when you when you descent to a brook which flows across

It one-third of the distance between the bill followed by his their number reached thirty-nine boys snowballs for their side, and as they Joe 4t one-third of the distance between ed, drawing various patterns of sleds, swiftly down the hill, followed by his their number reached thirty-nine boys snowballs for their side, and as they Joe did not wait until next day to go.

St. for service. The mid-day sun had turned from their grounds into Middle He waited that night puril all many and so. fit for service. The mid-day sun had turned from their grounds into Middle He waited that night until all were asleep, softened the snow, and it could now street were surprised to find a large and then got up and made a bundle of his One morning, near the middle of Judd Neal, said: "Say, Vaughan, what January, four of the Bomba-hook boys dive call those spider-less anyway?"

the others. Each placed himself at the to make balls, fill their pockets, take to receive them than on the previous father had left a watch, and he determined to make balls, fill their pockets, take to receive them than on the previous father had left a watch, and he determined to make balls, fill their pockets, take to receive them than on the previous father had left a watch, and he determined to make balls, fill their pockets. Their captain had again proved ed to take that. The shotgun belonged honors, Presently one of their number, party sped Ed Norton and his fellows. be readily molded into small, compact gathering of the Highs already on the spare clothes. The mother had already honors, Presently one of their number, party sped Ed Norton and his fellows. balls, Captain Dole directed his men field, and apparently better prepared given these out to her own boys. The two in the left hand and one in the day. Their captain had again proved ed to take that. The shotgun belonged

as well have been a private as an offi- approached to the very gates of the Academy as their crestfallen adversar-

### Shepard Company.) A BOY SOMNAMBULIST.

Charles Gredd, a boy 14 years old, and a them to halt until it should fall off, and after being watched it was found that fire with no serious effects, and while back. On reaching the stream he would waiting many of their best men re- stand for fifteen minutes as if looking

Mr. Gredd determined to break the boy The Highs' piles of balls rapidly diminished and finally disappeared, giving stood. This night, when the boy took up

HE FOUND A DOG.

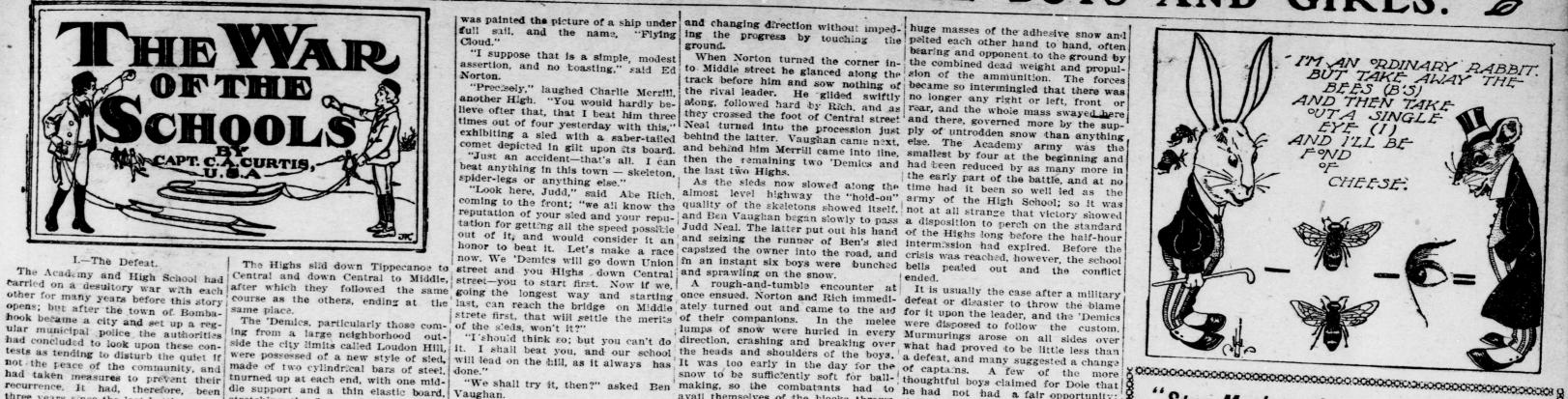
In returning to his home one night last fall along a lonely highway, a lad in Western Missouri was approached by an ani mal which he took to be a dog. He whistled it up, and patted it and it followed him home, rubbing against his legs now and then on the way. He shut the lost dog up in the barn before entering almost frightened to death.

The "dog" turned out to be a panther that had escaped from a circus a month before, and he was held until the owner could send for him. The boy still wants dog if anyone has one to spare, but not that kind. They growl too much and show

JOCKO THE CUNNING. It's no use, Mr. Monk, I can't battle With that snake, so please stop your

prattle; Then perhaps he will sleep-When he does I will creep Slyly up, and get babe a nice rattle.

their teeth too often.



## 'Step-Mother Joe," or the Boy of the manner about to be described. From the time the High School first "hold-on" at the foot of the hill contestants should start. Among the aboy to the ground. Norton plunked that his command had gone into action with less men. They reminded the faultfinder that Dan had said "Fol-

The skirmish was raging with vary that he had remained in the front tragedy nappened. All the children were steat tavorne of the family. He did not rank throughout the whole engage- all the time trying to pick a quarrel with go, because he knew that they would talk collected before the door of their house, ment, performing prodigies of valor; him. They provoked him a score of times about his father, and he did not want to noticed the fray and ran to the assistant and that when the bell rang a cessa- a day, but for his father's sake he refused be an object of pity himself. Besides, he ance of their comrades. The Academy, tion of hostilities, he had stood envel- to quarrel. Neither one of the boys would had taken the gun and the money, and teing a little retired from the street, oped in a crowd of enemies, holding do a stroke of work, and when ordered by he had some fear that the woman would then a little retired from the street, oped in a crowd of enemies, holding up a stroke of work, and when ordered by the nau some fear that the woman would the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength Mr. Brayton they only laughed at him. cause his arrest. He was going on twelve the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the scene of the struggle was not visit them at bay by his superior strength and the scene of the scene o forcements came to the aid-of the four could not be denied and the grumbling even then the stepmother was always com-

belis simultaneously rung a summon, ed enthusiasm, and exhibited consider to duty, causing the excited boys to able impatience for the time to arrive other boy, was jealous about the gun and age soon after daylight. This boy was a farmen's son and the constant of the co slowly disperse, with a few scattering when they would meet, their enemy always trying to get it away. The boys farmer's son, and was milking a cow in had come to blows more than once, but the barnyard as Joe came along. the gun still remained in the hands of the elder. On this day he had been out hunting as usual, and when he returned Peter suddenly leaped at him to wrest the gun away. There was a struggle for the loaded weapon, and Mr. Brayton interfered. While he was trying to part the boys the gun was discharged and he fell over dead. Until after the funeral, which took place have breakfast with me, and then we'll three days later, the mother and children have a talk. Great things have happened had a feeling of awe and were fairly When they returned from the funeral they began acting as before. Joe went out to the barn to have a cry by himself, but was followed by Zeph and Peter, and made fun of. When he became indignant they began pushing him around, and at length he lost his temper and sailed into them. Either one of them would have been a match for him if he hadn't

"You bloodthirsty little wretch, you can-

en he followed the boys

right and follow him. The march was his qualities for leadership to be great-then taken along Middle street. The er than those of his rival. He left noth-find. If he was robbing anybody it was Academy street to an intersection with toe shooting it back the length of its onally backward. He then began run
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The boys went back to the Academy down the slope and as he atat the start—they were awaiting their The boys went back to the Academy dollars in cash in the house, and he search-opponents where Union street crossed and reported to their assembling friends in the bureau drawer and found it, and t, ning down the slope, and, as he at-opponents where Union street crossed and reported to their assembling triends in the bureau drawer and found it, and tained his full speed, drew the cord Middle, and had piled up by the road- what had been done to receive their took five dollars. He was more than an Middle, and had piled up by the road- what had been done to repert took nive donars. He was more than an side several large pyramids of balls in attack. All were at once d'sheartened, hour making ready, but no one was disreadiness to give their foes a warm readiness to give the foes a warm read and marched them to a point from up a package of bread and meat, and Captain Dole was not a boy given to which the preparations for their re- when he was finally ready he bent his Had Joe gone to the home of Mr. Thomas

THE "TWINS"

around here, and I want to tell you about them. Our name is Knox." Joe was hesitating about going into the

"Hold on, boy; but which way are you

"I can't say," replied Joe, as he stopped

"Not exactly. My stepmother ordered me

"Well, don't be in a hurry. Come in and

"Running away from home?"

at the gate.

house when the farmer appeared and also invited him. The wife had a kind word for him, and as he ate he was questioned and told his story. He was asked where he was going, and what he intended to do, but he could not answer. After breakfast he went out to the barn with the boy, whose name was Harry, and when hey had "I told you I had some big news to tell,

and here it is. What do you think of horse thieves about?"

"You don't say!" exclaimed Joe. "But I do say. Yes, sir, horse thieves about, and they stole a horse from us two nights ago. About six horses have been stolen right around here in the last month, and nobody can find where they went to. We had the sheriff here yesterday. What do you think of that for news?" "I never heard the like."

"Of course, you didn't; but I have got something else almost as big. There are counterfeiters around." "You don't say!"

"And a tin peddler passed a bad silver dollar on mother day before yesterday. The sheriff said they were passing 'em all around us, and that there was a big reward to be offered for the horse thieves and counterfeiters. I'll bet I could get it if father would let me go up on the mountain."

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"The skeleteon."

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"Do you think they're any good?"

## Marion Harland's Page



O CONDITION, or combination of untoward conditions, is intolerable when once one has seen the ridiculous side of it. A laugh salves the smart of defeat and blunts the edge of an insult.

The funny side of our initial experiences in Swiss cookery was quick in coming to the front. It lay in the discovery that not one of our family party could speak the language of the region in which we had pitched our moving tent for six months. And this although a year in Italy had given half of the number a colloquial acquaintance with the musical, facile tongue. Granted a tolerable familiarity with spoken and written French and a substratum of Latin, and Italian was the easiest of lingual tasks. We had furbished up our French in anticipation of the year in the Swiss Republic, for was it not the vernacular of the free-born Switzer?

### A Trying Lingual Experience

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"Boy," now 5 years of age, and a glib chatterbox in three languages, was one of the first to proclaim our formidable disability. Returning, red of face and swelling with rage, from a visit to the excellent fruit market on the shore of the lake along which ran the crooked streets of the historic town, he thus relieved his humble soul: "I asked an oid woman how she sold her grapes, and she said a long nonsense I had never heard before. And when I told her 'Non capisco Tedesco,' she laughed at me. It was good Italian, and meant I don't understand your horrid oid Dutch!"

We laughed, too, at the small man's discomfiture, and brought our proverbial family philosophy to bear upon countless similar experiences no less surprising and inconvenient, the unlooked-for obstacles to settling down comfortably in our chosen nest. The speech of the common people of Lucerne and the surrounding region is a wretched patois of blended German and French, with a smack of Italian, introduced, as our disgusted Parisian professor used to say—"pour la rendre plus difficile." As if it were not difficult enough already to make the earlier weeks of our sojourn in Helvetian lodgings a series of distractions!

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From first to last, the fruit market in which "Boy" had his hard lesson was a surprise and a delight. Grapes, figs, oranges, pears, nespolis (a novelty to us) and berries were a delicious jumble that set season at defiance. We ate Alpine strawberries in November and grapes and pears at the same meal.

In September of the next year we reached Geneva just in time for the autumnal "grape-cure," of which I have written somewhat at length in our Exchange. We "took" the cure conscientiously, but neither then, nor ever, did we learn to like the much-lauded grapes of Switzerland and Germany. They were fair to view, and, we thought, at first sight, preposterously cheap. The latter opinion we changed after sampling every variety we could lay hands upon. They were sour when fully ripe, even those that blushed rosily on the side of the cluster kissed by the sun. The purpleand-gold of the finest varieties was a delusion and a snare to eye and taste, until we came to know them well.

The berries, including currants and gooscherries, medianing currants and gooscherries, were delicious, and, as I have said, phenomenal in the length of seasonableness, in consequence of the wide range of altitudes in the mountain lands.

lands.

Here, as in Italy, our rooms were lofty as to ceiling; the windows were casements, opening down to the floor, and the floors were of brick in the chambers, stone in the salon and dining-room. When we got to Geneva we entered upon the realm of parquetries and rugs. The stairs were of stone, everywhere, and uncarpeted.

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stairs were of stone, everywhere, and uncarpeted.

The Swiss are, as a nation, notably clean, and their thrift sets an object lesson to all Christendom. In none of our bedrooms was there any provision for a fire, and the steady wood-blaze that never went out in our big salon was a continual marvel—and I suspect a scandal—to our landlady and native visitors. This when the snow that lay on the mountain tops the year round cloaked the lower heights, and fierce winds filled the air with whirling white and drove long lines of fine flakes between the ill-fitting leaves of the long casements. We had fallen into the practice in Italy of tucking hot-water jugs between our sheets nightly to temper the chill of the beds. An assortment of tall round water jugs, used for this purpose and none other, is as regularly a part of household plenishing as cups and saucers and knives and forks. There was running water, hot and cold, in the kitchen, and cold in the bathroom, the primitive appointments of which would have moved us to active discontent had there been any hope of altering them. Since there was none, we pushed the family philoscophy hard in that direction, and got other discomforts.

Europe is Late Breakfasting

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America leads the world in the matter of early breakfasts. In Switzerland, as in Italy, France, Germany and England, we arose at the hour at which we would have sat down to the first meal of the day at home. Not a shop in the business portion of Lucerne, Lausanne or Geneva was opened before 9 o'clock. To desert one's pillow before 8 would be to invite remark, and the inconveniences of an uncleaned, unwarmed apartment. Not a drop of hot water could be had at 7, or at 7.30. We were lucky if we could secure a pint apiece for our matutinal ablutions at 8, and early in the season began to utilize the embers of the extravagant salon. America leads the world in the mat-

fire for heating a kettleful shaving water and to take the chill from boy's bath. Firewood was the most boy's bath. Firewood was the most expensive item in our weekly bills. We computed that the short billets cut from small trees we would call saplings at home and the bunches of dried twigs bound into fagots for kindling cost at least \$20 a cord. And this in a house that had no furness to make as it were a backnace to make, as it were, a back-ground of heat for the ceaseless flare of our ruinous wood fire!

### An Uncomplaining Maid

Breakfast was served in the salon Breakfast was served in the salon upon a table drawn directly in front of the hearth. It was brought up from the lodging-house kitchen, three flights below, upon a huge tray, borne by a pretty maid about five feet two inches in height. When Marie comes to America she will not "engage" in a house where there is not a dumbwaiter from the kitchen to the dining room, one floor above. For four months she lugged the loaded tray up three flights of stone stairs with up three flights of stone stairs with never a murmur, except on one dreadful morning when an incurrent dreadful morning when an incautious step on the topmost stair brought the corner of the tray into contact with the railing, and tray and contents—coffee, cocoa, rolls, eggs, marmalade, cups, saucers and plates—went hurtling down the abysmal well of the lofty stairways and crashed upon the stone floor of the basement. What wonder that the poor little maiden, all forlorn, sat herself down on the upper stair and wailed aloud! "For it is I who will have to pay for all that is broken!" was the burden of her plaint.

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Of course, as "soft" foreigners, we made ourselves responsible for the breakages—deliverance for which we suffered in the esteem of our landlady—"padrona," as we had learned to call her in Italy. Nor will Marie set it down to the account of some other American mistress when she emigrates.

The Swiss breakfast differed from the usual continental pattern in nothing save that marmalade of some kind was an invariable accompaniment of rolls and coffee, and that a slab of tough Swiss cheese balanced the butter. Nobody ever ate it, and, for all we know, the same slab may have mounted guard the season through. The Swiss are as strong on cheese as are the Netherlanders. I do not recollect that it ever failed to appear in some form at ever failed to appear in some form at every meal to which we sat down dur-

that did not display a glass dish of "confitures," alias jam, alias marmalade. The abundance and all-the-year-around supply of fruits may account for around supply of fruits may account for the craze in this line. Every housewife puts up her own fruit. "Canned goods" have no harbor in her larder. The Swiss honey also goes with the simple breakfast. Sometimes it is strained; oftener it is served in the comb, clear as amber, and fragrant with the disas amber, and fragrant with the distilled breath of mountain thyme and other wild blossoms that help to make the Swiss flora the richest in the world. We became, in time, so fond of the native bread as to find the fine white rolls sent in from a French bakery insipid by comparison. The Swiss housewife rarely makes fresh yeast, or sponge. She carries it from one baking to another for weeks together. It may be that this custom accounts for the slight "tang," sometimes sharpening into sourness, that is seldom absent from the loaf. It is a mammoth loaf, and round and high. Thick slices were hewn from it as it was called for at table. It had a stand all to itself, at luncheon; it was a creamy brunette in complexion, being made from whole wheat, and was, altogether, so wholesome and whele souled that we gave it a distinion, being made from whole wheat, and was, altogether, so wholesome and whole-souled, that we gave it a distinguished place in our regard.

Luncheon was spread in the diningroom at 12.30. Besides the big loaf we had a dish of hot meat—as often as not, kid or chamois, roast or braised. In spite of classic allusions to Ambracian kid carved to slow music, and witter rights in the mountain hut where the "kid turns on the spit"—we did not take kindly to him, or to his country cousin, the chamois. country cousin, the chamois.

ing the eight months we passed in the tight little republic. Nor that break-fast or luncheon was ever set before us

Condiments Disguised the Meat The meat came on the table, dark, almost black—colored, doubtless, by the spices cooked with it—and whatever native flavor it might have had disguised beyond recognition by the condiments. Ragouts were also frequent; we had potatoes—bofled in their jackets—always a salad, and cheese, of course. Light wine

salad, and cheese, of course. Light wine was the common beverage. For sweets there was pastry, or a layer cake of rounds of pastry separated, yet cemented by rounds of "confitures" rounds of pastry separated, yet cemented by rounds of "confitures." Dinner was served at 6.30. Having taken up the English fashion of aft-ernoon tea early in our pilgrimage, we were comparatively indifferent to the defects of our luncheons, solacing our-

selves at 4 o'clock with the most informal, social and refreshing function of the day. Other exiles from the homeland the day. Other exiles from the homeland and resident English soon fell into the habit of dropping in at teatime, until our modest salon became the rendezvous for a coterie of the most charming people I have ever had the good fortune to know. We brewed the tea in our own quarters, made cozy on the stormiest day by the American innovation of the open fire. The silver teakettle bubbled gayly over the alcohol lamp; we had light cakes and oiscuits, thin bread and butter, lemon for those who preferred tea a la Russe to tea with sugar and cream—and this was those who preferred tea a la Russe to tea with sugar and cream—and this was all! Some of my happiest reminiscences of foreign life are of the winter spent in dear old Geneva, and the reunions of English-speaking folk in the salon overlooking the Lake Leman, of Byron, Shelley and Bonnivard, the snow-capped Juras forming the horizon line.

### The Dinner Menu

Our chat was usually prolonged until we had just time to dress hurricaly for dinner. The first course was soup-sometimes a thin bouillon floating sometimes a thin bouling heating roodles or rice or manestra. A broth of lentils suggested "Tedesco" kinchip about twice a week. Sometimes we had a "potage a la bonne femme," which had squares of toasted bread adrift upon a sea of consomme besprinalel with parsley.

parsley. Fish followed the soup. The lake fur-Fish followed the soup. The lake furnished a fair variety, and it was invariably breaded and fried. Fotatoes went around with it. Next appeared a solitary vegetable—cabbage, with a cheese sauce; fried celery, or stewed celery root, or artichokes eaten with a sauce tartare or dipped in melted butter, an entree of sweetbreads, or, maybe, of boiled "bolognas," attented by greens of unknown name and family. The roast was, three or four times a The roast was, three or four times a week, chickens. Turkeys and ducks apweek, cnickens. Turkeys and ducks appeared so rarely as hardly to deserve a notice. We got up an American Thanksgiving dinner in Geneva, even achieving a mince pie.

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Fowls were cooked with their heads en. The somewhat gruesome fashion had crept across the frontier from the country that had lent gutturals to the French the natives assume to speak. Salad of some kind—chickory and endives being favorites of our housemother—was served with the roast. It is an uncomely custom, to my notion.

The salad cools the fowls, and the not meat wilts the crispness of the salad, but it has been adopted in America since we made our daily protest against Biscuits and the inevitable cheese succeeded a course of fruit, pastry, custard

or cream, wrought into fantastic shapes.
We affected especially "crema montata," or goat's milk, whipped to a standing froth and sweetened. Served with strawberries, fresh or preserved, it found signal favor in our eyes and

Black coffee wound up the list of ccurses. The only time I ever saw snails on the

The only time I ever saw snails on the table, and eaten, was in Switzerland. We had seen them by the barrelful in Parisian shops, and, after one shuddering gaze, turned away our eyes from beholding what was so abhorrent to transatlantic gastronomic prejudices. They are put up for the market, boiled in the shell, and shrinking in the process to a greenish paste. Gamins buy them by the handful, and dig out the paste with finger-nails and pins, devouring it greedily at the street corners.

During our temporary residence at a Genevan pension, I chanced, one day, to meet the proprietress in the corridor with a basket of snails in her hands. At my inquiring look she stopped to explain:

plain:
"M. B—" (a Russian boarder) "has weak lungs, and is advised by the physicians to eat des coquilles for the physicians to eat des coquilles for the malady."

"M. B." sat opposite to me at luncheon, and in front of him was a bowl of what might have been long clams, boiled down to a gray, thick broth. I tried hard not to witness his consumption of the mess, and, harder still, to swallow my own food.

Tuberculosis in France and Switzerland took on, for me, new horrors from the incident.

Yet why not snails as well as frog's legs, raw oysters, clams and oyster crabs?

### SOME SWISS RECIPES

Potato Salad Dressing Make a good mayonnaise in the usual way, and to a cupful add two large potatoes prepared thus: Boil in their jackets, pel while hot and rub through a fine colander or vegetable press. Whip, when cold, into the mayonnaise gradually, stirring until the creamy mixture is smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of onion juice, and just before serving, stir into the mayon-mise the white of an egg whipped stiff.

best suited for a side dish at luncheon supper. Eat with brown bread and esse. Baked Eggs

Into a bakedish which has been warmed and generously buttered pour a cupful of milk which has been made a little more than lukewarm. Add a teaspoonful of strained onion juice, set in the oven and, a minute later, drop carefully into the milk five or six eggs, or as many as will lie fit the dish without crowding. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and bake until the eggs are "set," but not hard.

Berry Mousse To a pint of the squeezed and strained juice of currants, raspberries or strawberries add a pound of white sugar. Stir until dissolved and bring to a boll. Keep this up for five minutes, taking off the rising scum. Meanwhile, beat six eggs light in a bowl and pour the boiling syrup slowly upon them, stirring all the time. Put back over the fire and cook until it thickens, not intermitting the stirring for one second. Turn out to cool, stirring still for two minutes, and when cold set on ice until you are ready to use it. To a pint of the squeezed and strained

### Housemothers' Exchange

Wanted-Remedy for Mildew Wanted—Remedy for Milited Will some of the good members help ne?

A sudden call and a white linen gown forgotten! Result: Gown utterly spoiled with mildew. I don't think butternilk effective. I am afraid of potash. In mother's days I heard orders given to old Betty to use chloride of lime for like disaster. Afterward I heard of the virtues of javelle water, but I paid no attention to the hint.

Many thanks go with this for all the help I have had from the Exchange. Not being an efficient housekeeper, I don't dare to offer any advice.

er any advice. A HILL WOMAN (La Moille, Minn.). Have you given buttermilk a fair trial? Of the detersives you name, it is the least harmful. Take plenty of time; soak the mildewed garment over night in the sourest buttermilk you can get, or in loppered milk. Next day rinse in clear water and lay in the sun all day long, wetting hourly with lemon juice. Rinse in the evening and soak again in the milk. Repeat the rinsing and sunning. If there be snow on the ground, it will help on the bleaching. Have you given buttermilk a fair trial?

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Javelle water is based upon chloride of lime. It will take out the mildew. Wet with it, leave for fifteen minutes, rinse carefully; dip again in the javelle water, rinse and sun for some hours. If you are too modest to advise, compliment us by asking questions or by finding fault with something some of the rest of us have written!

### When the Baby Will Kick Off the Bedclothes

When you have put on his nightgown, have ready a small cotton blanket; begin in front and wrap it snugly around him, keeping the upper edge close up under the arms. It should go around him twice. Fasten to the gown with a safety pin in front and back, using two to close the blanket and one at the bottom. His limbs are free, but you may be sure he is warmly covered. This sounds quite "papoosey," but try it! Another good way is to roll up a comforter, or wrap up a pillow and place it at the child's back. It holds the weight of heavy covers off from him and sometimes relieves restlessness.

When it is necessary for an adult and a child to sleep together, roll up a soft comforter and lay between the sleepers. forter and lay between the sleepers.

You do not say that a light, warm You do not say that a light, warm covering must be laid over the papose after he is trussed for bed. But this must be, if you would protect his arms. An eminent physician once told me that children and bed-ridden invalids oftener take cold by throwing the arms restlessly out on the outside of the bedclothes than in any other way. The gesture exposes the chest and throat, and both are peculiarly susceptible to changes of temperature.



.Bread Are Cut.

Breakfast is Served in the Salon.