JAP IMMIGRATION TO THE STATES.

As Soon as Hon. Mr. Lemieux Left.

Mikado Opens Jap Diet In Great State.

The Yellow Races For British Territory.

Tokio, Dec. 28.-A discussion of the Japanese Government programme and ethod of limitation of emigration has nced between the Foreign Office and American Ambassador O'Brien. Immediately after the departure of Cananister of Labor Lemieux, Baron Chinda, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, drove to the American embassy from the tation, and discussed the American proposals and suggestions offered by Ambassador O'Brien for the help of the Japanese Government. It is understood that the discussion was entirely satisfactory, and that a memorandum on the subject in the shape of a reply will soon be forthcoming. It is quite evident now that the Japanese Government recognizes the mistakes of administration on the part of a minor official in the past reated the present difficult situation, and is determined that the future restriction of immigration will make complaints from the American Government and people impossible. The difficulty of dealing with the possibility of emigrants going over the borders of Canada and Mexico is now occupying much attention because it is recognized that while the possibility continues it will not be possible to prevent a recurrence of complaints. and is determined that the future re-

Japan Parliament Opened.

Japan Parliament Opened.

Tokio, Dec. 28, 11 a. m.—The 24th diet was formally opened at 10 a. m. to-day by the Emperor, who delivered the speech from the throne in the House of Peers.

The Emperor laid stress on the increasingly cordial relations with foreign powers, and the important bearing on peace in the far east of the entente cordiale concluded with Russia and France by Japan.

diale concluded with Mossachus Japan.

He dwelt on the importance of the more careful deliberation of fiscal measures and said he expected the concurrence of the diet in the budget which would be presented by the government.

The opening scene in the upper house was a brilliant one. The 377 members composing the house were clothed in full evening dress while the members of the diplomatic corps were dressed in full uniform.

The Emperor was driven to and from the diet in a closed carriage under the escort of a company of lancers.

The replies of the two houses to the speech from the throne will be short and formal and will be presented to his majesty at the palace later in the day, after which the president's of both houses will report back to their respective houses

Snohomish, Wash., Dec. 28 .- Two mer named Miller and Carroll, entered a section house last night which was occupied by seven Italians and ordered them to hold up their hands. The holds-ups then began shooting. The Italians atacked the outlaws with tools. After killing Miller, a crowbar was driven through his head, an axe was stuck in his body several times and his ribs were smash-ed.

Carroll, the other, was also wounded but survived until officers from the city ord arrived when all were taken to prison.

Three of the Italians were wounded.

Commercial Travellers.

Certificates for 1908 are issued by John Lennox, Vice-President of the Western Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association, at the office of John Len-nox & Co., 27 King street west.

The Festival of Clothing .

Bargains arranged for Fralick & Co's. patrons, simply demonstrates the power of ready cash. Thousands of dollars' worth of high-class overcoats and suits at unprecedented discounts from the reg-ular prices. Extra special, 200 fine all-wool beaver coats, regularly \$16, at \$10.98. 100 coat sweaters, regularly \$4, at \$2. Hats, caps, fur gauntlets and neckwear all at sale prices.—13 and 15 James street north.

CORSET WEARERS ON DEAD WALLS BRUNETTES NOT BLONDES.

"Inspiration" Notes Change-Wants Him Arrested, But He Paints Away and

New York, Dec. 28.-Strangely ruffled has become the course of true love since Arthur Kennelly began to paint his cor

set wearers on the fences as brunettes instead of as blondes.

Mr. Kennelly is an artist of the boulevards. His pictures do not hang in austere galleries where only comoisseurs may view them, but are displayed upon the "hoardings." it may be remarked, is quite the English thing. It means board tences.

quite the English thing. It means obsturences.

At present, Mr. Kennelly is doing coracts. It is his vocation to portray in alluring and seductive fashion the graceful outines of the O. B. C. T. Corset. It is only within the last few months he has been doing corsets.

Before that he uid pictures of a bull with texts descriptive of the merits of a cheap smoking tobacco, and before that he had become known as the artist who had made familiar the ruddy features of a white-haired old person who insisted that he could not dine without his favorite sauce.

tures of a white-naired of person who insisted that he could not dine without his favorite sauce.

But it was to corsets that Mr. Kennelly devoted himself with all the passioate ardor of the true artist. Not only did he revel in the wild, free work of painting corsets over acres of neatly planed white pine boards, but he carried ever with him the picture of the only girl in the word for him, and it was her face that appeared everywhere throughout the city as the wearer of the corsets. It was Miss Blanche Wood whose face he immortalized in New York.

Within the last three weeks, however, a change has come over him. He no longer calles upon Miss Wood, and she developed reasons for believing his love had cooled.

Her belief became a certainty yesterday when she passed the corner of Sixtyfirst street and Broachway and saw Mr. Kennelly busily at work on a half-acre of fence.

Miss Wood gazed with horror upon the

of fence.

Miss Wood gazed with horror upon the face of the woman that was being painted above the famous O. B. C. T.

her story and also insisted that Mr. Kennelly should go all over his work of the last three months and paint out every one of Miss Wood's pictures as a corset wearer.

"Now that he no longer loves me I will not have my picture, painted by his portidious hand, staring at me from the billboards," said Miss Wood.

Unfortunately there was nothing Magistrate Kernochan could do. He advised Miss Wood to retain a lawyer and take her case to a civil court.

TURNED THE TABLES

THE TABLES

Wised Miss Wood to retain a lawyer and take her case to a civil court.

"And I can't even have him arrested?" Asked Miss Wood.

"I'm afraid not." said the Magistrate.

And late yesterday afternon Arthur Kennelly was finishing off the complexion of a vivid brunette on the billboard at Sixty-first street and Broadway, and whistling merrily as he worked.

ANNIVERSARY SALE.

ANNIVERSARI SALE.

Finch Bros'. Anniversary Sale commencing this morning and to continue throughout January, should interest the buying public. Their stock is large and everything of the best class, besides the many bargains in every department. They will make to order in all departments, women's dresses, separate skirts and waists at reduced prices and women's and men's flannelette night garments at 25c, instead of the usual price, 45c. They advise early placing of all orders.

ARMENIANS STARVING.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.—Additional advices from Eastern Turkey and Armenia, received to-day by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, indicate that the famine already reported is more severe than was first anticipated.

220 BODIES FOUND.

Jacobs' Creek, Dec. 28.—Explorations in the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal Co., were completed to-day with the exception of the numerous falls of slate. A total of 220 bodies have been recovered from the main headings and entries. The number of bodies that will be found under the falls, while still problematical, is estimated at least fifty.

Miss Gertrude Heatley, of this city, was home at Brantford for her Christ-mas holidays.

FOXEY SMITH MUCH ALIVE WAS ARRESTED HERE TO-DAY.

Is a Notorious Criminal and Had Revolver on

was arrested at the T., H. & B. station sistance of Sayers and Robson, the two this morning in company with a man local mufi men. The charge against the named Yates, brother of Yates, who tried to break jail with Hillis when the latter made good his escape. The two

Foxey Smith, who it was falsely remen arrived in town via the box car ported some time ago, had died in Penroute and Detective MacDonald, of the itentiary, and who is one of the most T., H. B., got his glims on them and notorious lawbreakers on the continent, placed them under arrest with the as-

ANOTHER FACE

Thinks of the Newest Girl,

set wearers on the fences as brunettes

It was the face of a vivid. red-lipped, black-haired, gloomy-eyed brunette.

Miss Wood is a blonde, delicatey fair, golden-hair, blue-eyed.

Moreover Miss Wood recognized the face of the brunette. It was that of the friend of years, to whom she had introduced the perfidious artist.

Miss Wood did not faint or have hysteries, or carry on; but half an hour later she called upon Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side Court.

She wanted Mr. Kennelly arrested and sent to the Bastile for life. She told her story and also insisted that Mr. Kennelly should go all over his work of the last three months and paint outevery one of Miss Woods pictures as

Him When Arrested.

MANAGER BURNED

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

In Small Fire at Beamsville Preserv

Beamsville, Dec. 28.-(Special).-A barrel of liquid roofing tar made a merry blaze for a time yesterday afternoon in the basement of the Preserving Co.'s office, Mr. E. A. Amstrong, the general manager, had gone down with a friend to draw off a pail, and in the darkness lit a match to see how the liquid was flowing. Combustion took place, and Mr. Armstrong was rather severely burned about the face and hands. His trousers also fell a prey to the fire, and it is a wonder to those who saw him that he managed to escape at all. The fire was rapidly brought into subjection, doing little damage to the office.

THE UNVEILING

Of Victoria Statue Will be on Victoria Day.

At a meeting of the Advisory and Executive of the Queen Victoria Statue Committee, held yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's office, it was decided that the unveiling of the statue should not take place until Victoria Day, May 24th, take place until Victoria Day, May 24th, 1908. It was first thought that the ceremony would be held some time in January, but as the weather is very uncertain during that month, it was concluded that the day the people of Canada love to celebrate in good Victoria's honor would be preferable. Earl Grey and her Excellency, as well as other personages of note, will be present at the unveiling, and the function will be a large one. The military organizations large one. The military organizations of the city will also be present.

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

Missouri Town Aroused by Explosion Which Wrecked Bank.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 27.-The Bank of Camden Point, 35 miles southwest of this city, was robbed by three men early to-day. The robbers were dis-covered by Professor Barhan, president of the Camden Point College, who saw a ht in the bank and aroused the zens. Three explosions, set off by the burglars after the alarm was given, wrecked the safe and the interior of the wrecked the safe and the interior of the bank. A fierce battle between citizens and the robbers took place, in which many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped. Later they were captured in the woods on Platte River near Egerton Junction, a station on the Rock Island Railroad. They were taken to Platte City and jailed. The loot was about \$2,500, of which \$1,000 was in silver.

ver.

The robbers have told where they hid the money in a straw stack near Edgerton. One of the bandits has been identified as Clyde Reed, aged 25, son of a respectable farmer near Edgerton.

BROKE RECORDS.

Business at Public Library Has Been Very Great.

Mr. Adam Hunter, the city librarian, says the past year has broken all re-cords for circulation at the Public Library. The present quarters are becomrary. The present quarters are becoming so cramped that it has been found necessary to fit up a room in the basement to hold the government books, patents gazettes and so on. It is expected that the new east end branch in the old quarters of the Barton street branch of the Bank of British North America will be opened in March and this will relieve the rush at the main building to some extent.

Rastrick & Son's New Offices.

Mestree & Sols a view Offices.

Messrs. F. J. Rastrick & Son, have comfortable offices now at 30 King street east, where they may be consulted regarding the erection of private dwellings, factories, tenement houses, office buildings, etc., in which Rastrick & Son are specialists. This firm's business during the past year has been most encouraging and their work entirely salisfactory.

FORCED HIS ATTENTIONS

UPON A MARRIED WOMAN, AND WAS FINED \$20.

Waterdown Man in Police Court This Morning-John Brown's Body Must Stay Away From Stepfather's.

At the Police Court this morning the Magistrate took some of the starch out of a self confident farmer by fining him \$20 and threatening him with a month in jail for an assault upon a woman who spurned a gift of \$5 from him and drove him from the house with a stick of cord

wood.

Thomas Dent, Waterdown pleaded guilty to assaulting Mrs. two chols, of the same place. Mrs was said that the defendant went to her house late at night in the early part of the week, and offered her 50, and spoke to her in a manner she aid not like. She ordered him out of the house, but his reply was to grasp her wrist and try to force her to take the money. Wrenching herself free from him, she grabbed a stick of cordwood and chased him from the house, and the last she saw of him the house, and the last she saw of him he was racing down a side street like Tom Longboat. The defendant wished he was racing down a side street like Tom Longboat. The defendant wished to take the stand and say something, and was allowed to do so. His testimony was practically a corroboration of the complainant's, and he looked rather scared when the Magistrate said he would have to go to jail for a month. The husband of the complainant kindly intervened, and told the court that Dent was a married man. Thereupon the Magistrate gave him the alternative of paying \$20 and costs, amounting to \$8, or taking a month in the cooler. Dent paid up. John Brown, 60 Locomotive street, was charged by his stepfather with wilful damage, and was fined \$10 or thirty days. He pleaded guilty to going into the house where he lived with James Babcock, his stepfather, and smashing the furniture. The Magistrate added that the fine would not be collected if he stayed away from the house, which he promised to do.

R. G. Harkness vs. Duncan Lithographing Co. was again laid over, this time still Monday. It is an action to recover.

ing Co. was again laid over, this time till Monday. It is an action to recover \$40 wages Harkness claims under a conwas again laid over, this time

OUT OF WORK.

to Toronto.

New Liskeard, Ont., Dec. 27 .- About 80 English immigrants out of employ ment and with no money started to walk from McDougall's Clutes, 100 miles north to here, to Toronto. The dis-tance is about 480 miles. Three of them had their feet so badly frozen that

them had their feet so badly frozen that they had to be carried as far as Englehart, and then brought to the hospital here. They are lying here in a pitiful condition. They all tell of hard usage they say they received at the hands of some contractors of the railway line north of here.

There are a number of men coming into this country without situations, and as a result they can get no work here, and are left destitute. Some of the immigrants referred to above obtained enough money to take them to Toronto, but the greater majority are on the march.

It Is Painful

To have chilblains, but it is easy to cure them when you apply Parke's chilblain cure. A few applications will relieve and cure. We will guarantee this remedy to effect a cure. If after using half a bottle it fails to give satisfaction, bring it back and get your money. Parke & Parke, druggists.

PICKED JP STEAMER.

Cork, Dec. 28.—The British steamer-Wm. Cliff, bound from New Orleans, for Liverpool, has arrived off this port having in tow the British steamer Cambrian, which she recently picked up in mid-ocean with her propeller broken. The Cambria was bound from Londan for Philadelphia.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

TRADERS PANK OF CANADA.

Bock, La Rosa, Hortensia, Antiquedad, Upmans, Romeo and Julieta, Castunedas, Angelica, C. E. Beck & Co.'s, La Carolina and many other cigars are sold by the box at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.

The Man In Overalls

I notice the firemen get Christmas boxes from different sources, and no objections made. Why should there be any fuss when the policemen get their Sunta Claus? Are the kickers afraid they won't know how to spend it?

Vote for the power by-law and se how the money will fly.

The "Executive" still insists that none but Tories be endorsed as aldermanic candidates. What a miserable busi-

Did you get a turkey? Apparently the Allan brothers want o run the city.

An attempt is being made to coax ex ld. Witton back into public life. If he wise he will say nay.

Mayor Stewart's power figures would have more power to convince were they the figures of an independent expert.

Come out and hear the Christmanusic over again to-morrow, The Spec. had an article last night on electric power and food and milk inspection. Does it imagine that the Hydro power is a new drink or breakfast

If you want to be an alderman you'll have to be nominated on Monday. Don't orget that.

The School Board wants a bigger appropriation next year. Too many fads. I am afraid the Herald must be hard f hearing. The other night it as much s told Col. Gibson that he didn't know

what he said when talking to a re-porter. Last night it intimated that Magistrate Jelfs must have said some-thing that he said he did not say. Mayor Stewart publicly confessed that he knew nothing about the Hydro power scheme and had no expert knowledge. Then why this persistence in quoting figures he knows nothing about?

REV. H. C. FEAST.

Former Hamilton Man Creates Stir in Boston Church.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.-Howard Colon Feast, educated in Toronto University, came to preach on trial at Salem, Mass., Congregational Church and was hired for six months afterwards and

subsequently for six months more.

He has stirred the congregation by asking an increase of salary and a settlement as pastor. The church committee offered him another term of eix months, but were astonished at his demand for pay that would break the church funds and so informed him. He is wanted badly, but at the old rate.

Rev. Mr. Feast was a Hamilton boy, out went to Boston a good many years

CHILDREN'S NIGHT. Hippy Gathering at St. George's Prize Distribution.

St. George's Church Sunday School nad a very enjoyable time last evening. had a very enjoyable time last evening. At 6.30 they did justice to a supper, and at 7.30 they were treated to an exhibition of limelight views supplied by J. M. Williams, the superintendent. This was followed by an illustrated story by Rev. F. E. Howitt, entitled "Christie, the Servant of the King." The prizes were then distributed to those who had received the necessary marks during the past year. A scholar must obtain not less than 278 marks for a first prize; 243 for a second, and 208 for a third. No prize is awarded to a scholar who fails to obtain two-thirds of the possible marks for the year—312. Nearly 100 books were given out last night. Each scholar received a box of candies and an orange.

STOLE 90 CENTS.

Masked Robbers Threatened Train Despatcher.

CHIEF AND THE LEAGUE.

Chief Smith was quite willing this morning, to talk about the Citizens' League, and it meeting last night. He seemed to think it was a pink tea organization and gathered together every once in a while to gossip and discuss their neighbors.

eighbors.
The chief stated that "if some of the The chief stated that "if some of the members of the Citizens' League heard what I have to say, their ears would tingle. They are living in an atmosphere by themselves and they do not realize some things. They do not know what we know, but some day I suppose they will wakeup."

SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

Some of the largest sales of residences for the year 1907 have been accomplished by the energetic real estate firm of Fraser & Randall. This firm has been year successful in discontinuous. very successful in disposing of all classes of real estate, and has established a reputation for square dealing and being hustlers in business.

Fine Imported Havana Cigars.

WANT AN INSPECTOR OR NEW DEPARTMENT

DESPERATE CHANCE

Being Taken to Get Money Back by Company.

Acting on behalf of the Majestic Amusement Co., Staunton, O'Heir & Morrison have issued a writ in the Morrison have issued a writ in the County Court against A. J. Small, for wrongfully detaining scenery of the plaintiffs, in connection with the Desperate Chance Co. which played here some months ago. The company also asks for the return of \$100 paid under protest to the defendants. This is the outcome of the trouble the Desperate Chance Company had with the local theatre. The company arrived here to play an engagement, but the scenery failed to turn up at the same time, and the show could be put on.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Barlow-Several Funerals Yesterday.

Mrs. Barlow, wife of Mr. Henry Barow, died at her home at North Ridge, Deceased was born in Binbrook taownship, but moved to Essex 32 years ago, and was one of the original members of Essex Baptist Church, organized in 1888. She is survived by seven sons: W. W. Barlow, of this city, representing Park, Davis & Co., and Messrs. R. O., S. H., II. H., R. M., A. E. and F. J., all of Essex county; also two daughters, Mrs. Albert Bondy and Miss Luella at home. She also leaves a sister in Port Dover, a brother and sister in Prince Albert, and two brothers in the United States. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Essex Centre Baptist McGregor, of Essex Centre Baptist Took Page and six sons acting H., R. M., A. E. and F. J., all of Essex county; also two daughters, Mrs. Albert Bondy and Miss Luella at home. She also leaves a sister in Port Dover, a brother and sister in Prince Albert, and two brothers in the United States. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Essex Centre Baptist Church, officiating, and six sons acting as pallbearers.

Of Morality Established in Hamilton.

Citizens' League Hears From Executive.

Maintains That Law Breaking Exists.

A special meeting of the Citizens' League was held at the Board of Frade rooms last night to receive a report from the Executive Commit-tee in regard to the work recently of two detectives engaged by the committee. There was a fairly good turnout of members. Sir Thomas Taylor presided and among the other members present were: Rev. J. K. Uns-worth, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, Peter Bertram, George Black, George Rutherford, Alfred Powis, Joseph Greene Thomas Morris, Alfred Ward, A. E. Manning, W. A. Robinson, ex-Ald. Martin and Ald. Farrar. The meetv. died at her home at North Ridge, ing was quite harmonious and no Sunday last, at the age of 58 years. fault was found with the Executive but one of the members expressed disapproval of some of the acts of

the magistrate for keeping gambling houses. Two others were heavily fined by the judge and another was acquitted.

Rev. R. F. McMichael, of New York, died suddenly at his home in that city on Friday morning, Dec. 27. He was a brother of Mrs. Lutes, Queen street south, this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Wadd took place this afternoon from her late residence, 51 Margaret street, and was very largely attended. Archdeacon Forneret conducted the last sad rites and the pall-bearers were James Wade, A. Lay, W. Allect, W. McAndrew, J. Roberts and Thomas Tarrant.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Morris were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from her late residence, 196 Macaulay street cast. Rev. H. B. Christie conducted the service, and hap all-bearers were the deceased's five sons, James, Fred, Moses, Joshua and Harry, and Thomas Darwin, The floral tributes included the following: Wreaths, husband and son John, Aaron Morris and family, John and Mrs. Young; sickle, Moses Morris and family, Juner, and Mrs. John Philps, Mr. and

BIRRELL SAYS THE LEAGUE HAS BEEN MISINFORMED

About the Cases That Were Reported by Provincial Officers Last Summer.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Four masked robbers entered the Porty-Fifth avenue station of the Chicago & Alton Railroad early to-day, and after threatening Train Despatcher Leo A. Cantwell with revolvers, robbed him of 90 cents and departed. They were arrested later by railroad detectives. Cantwell positively identified each of the men. They gave the names of Frank Carney, Montreal; Albert Mackie, Chicago; Michael Murphy, Philadelphia, and Cornelius Laughlin, Syracuse, N. Y. of 20 cases being reported, there were only four and two of these were cases for the police. He personally inquired into them and the evidence was not such as he would not go before the magistrate with. "The detectives," he said "lcoked over the transom in a bedroom in a prominent hotel and saw some Toronto men playing poker for money. On the

License Inspector Birrell says that the Citizens' League Committee was misinformed in regard to report made to the local commissioners last June by the two detectives sent here by the Provincial Department. Instead of 20 cases being reported, there were

SUFFRAGIST CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. BoormanWells, of England, to Start the Movement Next Week.

New York, Dec. 28.—The first attempt at an aggressive suffragist campaign in New York, will be made on next Thursday evening. It is planned to hold at that time an open air meeting in Madison Square garden at which the principal speaker will be Mrs. Boorman Wells, an English woman, who has been sent to the United States by the "suffragettes" of England to secure the moral support of American women. It

HIS LORDSHIP'S **ROMANCE**

"Where have you been, signorina?" could like a damask rose, and your eyes are as bright as two stars. What has come over you?" "Is mine really a nice face, Nita." asked lnez, simply. "Tell me, if you were to see my face once, would you think of it, and want to see it again?"

"Listen to the child!" cried the old servant, in affected horror. "Did ever any one ask such questions. Your face is well enough, signorina. It is the mind, not the body, we must care for." Then, seeing something like disapponitment in those questioning eyes, she said: "It is a bonny, bright face, young lady. You will know its value some day," she added, smiling as she spoke.

It was a break in the monotony at last. There was something to dream about: a real incident had hangened. He was too wise and wary to alarm.

will know its value some day, she added, smiling as she spoke.

It was a break in the monotony at last. There was something to dream about; a real incident had happened, more interesting and exciting than any she had ever dreamed of, and she was

good-morning.
"How beautiful she is!" said the lady

to herself, with a deep sigh; "more lovely by far than her mother ever was. If I were but well now, all would be safe." When the hour's reading was ended, Madame Monteleone kissed inez more tenderly than usual as she dismissed

her.
"This long day," said Inez to herself;
"I have this long day before me. Will be

When the evening hour drew near, again she waited, and, hearing once more the horse's gallop, she watched during the long pause the rider made by the shrubs, and heard his half-muttered exclamations of disappointment at not seeing her. Every day during that bright, long week the same thing happened; and from behind the trees she watched the gallant young cavalier. She was too gallant young cavalier. She was too and thid to let herself be seen; but day would have been blank to her

shy and tmid to let herseil be seen; out the day would have been blank to her that did not bring him past Serranto. One evening it was past the usual time; she had been reading for nearly an hour in her usual hidnig-place, but there was no sound of a horse's gallop. No words can describe the blank feeling of desolation that seized the girl's heart. "He has forgotten me," she said; "he is tired of never seeing me, and will not some again."

is tired of never seeing me, and will not come again."

She could not define the pain that made her heart ache. It had been so pleasant to gaze all unseen upon that dark, handsome face—to see the eyes fixed so intensly upon Serranto, and to know that the wish to see her had brought the gay yuong cavalier there. It was something to break the dreary monotony of the long summers' day. Now it was all over, hot tears fell from the dark eyes, when suddenly she heard, the sound, not of one horse, but of two, soming swiftly along the road from Serville. Both riders paused at the wellville. Both riders paused at the well-known spot, and then lnez heard a deep, musical voice saying: "This is the place, Luigi, where I saw her, and I shall never forget her. I should lose my reason if I thought I was never to see that face

again.'
"What was she doing here?" asked his

"What was she doing here?" asked his friend.
"Looking over the shrubs into the high road," was the reply. "When I bowed, she blushed. Why, to see such a blush is worth living for."
"Why do you not inquire what the place is?" asked the one called Luigi. "It looks something of a wilderness, but a very pretty one."
"I have," replied his friend. "The house is further down, and both house and lands belong to Madame Monteleone, and she in her turn, as I need not tell you, belongs to one of the noblest families in Spain. I made all inquiries, but aq one knows much of them. They lead a very secluded life. This much I was told—that the young granddaughter a very secluded life. This much I was told—that the young granddaughter who lives with her is the most beautiful girl in Andalusia

girl in Andalusia.

"It was the granddaughter you saw, I suppose," interrupted Luigi.

"I should imagine so," said the other "You must see her, Luigi—she is match less. I would go barefooted all over Spain to find her once more."

"It is a serious case, then," said Luigi, laughing heartily. laughing heartily

He was too wise and wary to alarm her. When he had offered his apology he said how beautiful the grounds Serranto were, how much at some fu-ture time he should like to walk down Impatiently enough Inez waited for the next day. It rose at last, 'aight and beautiful as its predecessor had been. Her first thought was: "Shall I see him? Will he come?"

Even Madame Monteleone remarked how bright and radiant the young face was that smiled upon her, how fresh the musical voice that gaily bade her good-morning.

Serranto were, how much at some future time he should like to walk down that grove of orange trees he saw in the distance; and then, bowing still more profoundly, he took his leave. She saw no great wrong in it, poor child! At first she did think of telling Madame Monteleone, her heart was so full of triumph. She must tell some one; but then, if she did so, it would be all ended. Instinct told her that this stern saw no great wrong in it, poor child:
At first she did think of telling Madame
Monteleone, her heart was so full of
triumph. She must tell some one; but
then, if she did so, it would be all ended. Instinct told her that this stern
lady would never allow her to speak to
a stranger in the grounds of Serranto.
She would simply be forbidden to leave
the flower garden, and her brief. bright
dream of happiness would be over. No
she must not tell. After all, her grandmamma was old, she probably knew
nothing of love and romance, she would
not understand her; and, besides, it was
no harm, because he loved her.

He made no apology the evening after
that, when, seeing linez in the distance,
he sprang lightly over the shrubs, and
stood by her side. He simply bade her
good evening, and asked her if she
would show him those beautiful orange
treecs.

She walked by his side as one She walked by his side as one in a blissful dream. Something in his ac-cent caught her attention, and looking up at him, she said, "You are not a Spaniard, signor. You do not speak like one."

Then he drew forth a richly

one."

Then he drew forth a richly embossed card case, and taking a card offered it to her with a courteous bow.

"I must ask permission," he said, "to introduce myself. I am an Italian, as my name shows."

She read the name, and thought to herself how beautiful and musical it was.—The Count Rinaldo Montalti."

"Do you like Spain!" she asked, half-timidly.

"It is my Eden," he replied quickly: "I have found here my Eve."

Then he stopped abruptly, for he saw something like an expression of frar upon the beautiful young face.

"I did hope," he continued more gravely and courteously, "to have the henor of seeing Madame Monteleone; but I am told she is still an invalid. I must wait for here for times for these for these for these for these for these still an invalid. I must wait

told she is still an invalid.

or better fortune.

A look of great relief showed the oung man he had spoken wisely.

"Do you know Madame Monteicone."

the cried. "I am so glad."
"I do not know her," he replied; "hut
hope to see her as soon as she is able
o receive visitors."

to receive visitors."

These few words removed the only shadow that had veiled the brightness of her joy. He was so skilful, so wary, he would have deceived a far more worldly-wise girl than Inez, who only knew life from books and dreams. He did not even go so far as the orange trees, but left her in a few minutes, saying that if he were so fortunate as to see the signorina another evening in the grounds when he had more leisure, he should pray to be allowed the happiness of speaking to her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHAPTER XVIII. It was the old, old story-told some-imes under the shades of Italian vines, times under the shades of Italian vines, among the myrtle trees of Spain, or in the green glades of old England—always the same—full of music, poetry and romance—always making the earth fairer and life a golden dream.

And now the beautiful, gifted, imag-

And now the beautiful, gifted, imaginative Inez was listening to the familiar chime of loving words. Life had grown so bright and clear she wondered at times if the world could be the same—had the skies been always as smiling, the sunshine always as bright? What was this golden radiance that had fallen around her, dazzling her eyes with its beauty? Only the glamor of love, that had fallen upon thousands of innocent hearts before, and will so fall until human hearts grow cold and beat no more.

"It is a serious case, then," said Luigi, laughing heartily.
"Do not plague me," was the reply "I tell you I love that young creature mady, and I will find her and make het love me, if I die for it."

"Well," said Luigi, "you must try again. You have no chance to-day; she is not to be seen."
"I will haunt the place," cried his friend, passionately; "I will stay here day and night, but I will see her again."

There was no monotony now. The bright summer days were not long enough for her dreams. She had to muse over aday and night, but I will see her again."

They went away and left Inex, her heart beating tunniltuously, a new, vague, and delicious happiness thrilling her.

What romance had she ever dreamed equal to this!—what "fair lady" in the saven loved her. Surely she must be beautiful, if once seeing her could inspire such love as that How cruel' it was that her youth and her beauty should be keep prisoners, as it were, in this gloomy old ruin! Oh, if she were but out in the world! Love and happiness, pleasure and riches would all be hers. All night the music of the words she had overheard rung in her cars and gladdened her heart. Had she been treated as other girls, had she been allowed a fair and proper share of girls had she been attended to the frames a considerable distance below the frame hart that the proper sigh, every and result that the frames a consider

records of her life. He had heard the story from her own lips; and better perhaps than any one else could have done did he understand and sympathize with her. He knew that a return to, that dreary monotony would be simply unendurable, that she would never willingly lose sight of one who had given her some interest in living. He laid his plans accordingly. From her he heard the history of the English father, who had, to use her own language, "given her away," when she was a few weeks old, and had never seen her since. But she did not tell him—for she did not know—that the same father was a rich English "milord." The count concluded that Bianca Monteleone had married beneath her, and that the father, unable and unwilling to support the child, had abandoned her. Had he known the truth, the story of Inez Lynne would never have been written.

He was determined to win her; for

story of Inez Lynne would never have been written.

He was determined to win her; for the first and only time in his life Count Rinaldo was deeply and truly in love. He determined to win her, even if he gave up for that purpose all the most cherished plans and schemes of his life. One bright evening, when they met as usual among the orange trees, the count looked sad and pensive. He seemed to speak with difficulty, as though some great grief burdened his mind. He sighed deeply, and his dark eyes word a dreamy look of sorrow.

"Is anything th matter!" asked Inex, gently. "You do not seem cheerful this evening."

He evaded the question, but in a few minutes she asked it again.

"Tell me, count," she said, "are you greving or troubled?"
Then he told her that the deepest sorrow of his life was upon him; his heart was torn, for he found that he must leave this sunny Spain, where he had found his Eden, and return to Venice.

"Leave Spain!" she said, slowly, as though the idea was difficult of realization. "Leave never to return?"

though the loca was difficult of realization. "Leave, never to return?"

The color faded from the beautiful young face, the dark, loving eyes grew dim with tears. She could not bear to return to that dreadfully lonely life; she could not bear to be left alone; it was so sweet to be loved and cared for. He watched ber intently as these watched her intently as these

He watched her intently as these thoughts rushed through her mind; something in that exquisite downcast face gave hi moourage.

"It is a bitter grief to me," he continued; "for, Inez, you must know how much I have loved you. From the first moment I saw your face, you have been the star of my life. Leaving you is bitter death, for I cannot live without you."

(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

Scald-Head, Scalp Diseases Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if DR. PORTI ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL falls, 25c.

SOUTH AFRICA'S HEROES.

Rhode and Kruger Were the Dominat ing Personalities.

esburg, Dec. 27.-Mr. Smuts Colonial Secretary, speaking at the Parliamentary Debating Society's din-ner, declared that Cicii Rhodes and Paul Kruger were the dominating per-sonalities in South African history. They had laid the spoor which would be followed for centuries.

he followed for centuries.

He spoke in glowing terms of heroic actions of British and Dutch in South Africa, which, he said, were the finest inheritance of the country. The people were determined not to look to the ould appeal to what was best in each

When the question of the reorganiza-tion of the volunteers was before him, invoiving the climination of names glorious in the history of the Transvaal, in refused to allow the disappearance of the Imperial Light Horse. "Inat name," he continued, 'nas aright to survive in the history of the Transvaal."

Mr. Smuts added that the Boers and the British must unite or exterminate one another. They would unite.

Sir Percy Fitzpatrick made a speech in which he said that the spirit which pervaded the Transvaal Parliament during the past session was one of When the question of the reorganiza

turing the past session was praiseworthy dignity and restraint. The country members, he declared, would been an ornament to any Legi lature in the world.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruc-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded

LA PATRIE'S SUCCESSOR.

New French Airship Built on New Principle.

Paris, Dec. 27.—There is being exhibited at the Galerie des Machines a new airship invented by Baron Edmond de Marcay and the Dutch engineer, M. Kluytmans. The inventors believe that

mind, and imagination were absorbed in it.

Ince had long since ceased to remember that there was anything wrong in meeting every day a stranger unknown to her friends. She forgot that she had one and there had there were fancied it to be ever so slightly wrong. What harm could there be in it? She was happy now—life had some interest; before it had been a living death. Each day now brought its acher again; let him discover the means. Yet she could not quite give up the pleasure of looking sometimes into the high road, and she even went in the morning when it was not likely he would be passing by.

There was a change in the beautiful restless face that looked over the shrubs; there was a new brightness, a deeper beauty; the old scornful weariness had passed away as a cloud before the sun. She watched the gayly dressed ladies now with a smile. Who among them had won such love as she had done?

At that very moment a voice near her murmured a thousand apologies for the summurmured as the summurmurmum that the summurmurmum to the summurmum to the summurmum to the three was anything werong in the summurmum to the ever so slightly

STEAMSHIPS



Feb. 1st. College Free Jan 15
Feb 7th ... Empres of Ireland ... Jan. 34
Steerage 427.50 and 523.75. Second cabin
S77.50 up. First class 454 up.
"Lake Erie" and "Lake Champlain"
one class, second and steerage only.
STEAMER TO LONDON:
Jan. 29th. "Montroe" will leave West St.
John to London direct, carrying one class
(second) only. Rate 340.
For full particulars apply to steamship
agents.

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Dec. 28 Dominion.
Jan. 4 Welshman.
Ann. Jan. 11 Ottoman.

Cornishman Jan II Ottoman. Feb. 1

"These stoimers carry passagers.
Steamers and from Portis m.
The Canada is one of the fastest and most cumfortable steamers in the Canadian trads. First-class rate, \$50; second-class, \$37.50 and upwards, according to steamer.

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To Laverson, \$40.00 and \$42.50.
To London, \$2.50 additional.
To London, \$2.50 additional.

PORTLANDA TO BRISTOL (Avenmouth).

Menxman Jan 2 Turcoman. Jan 15

For all information apply to local agent of

AN AMBITIOUS CRIPPLE.

of Thirteen Wants to Become Lord

Mayor of London.

London, Dec. 27.—A delightful little story of a cripple boy's ambition was told yesterday at the West London Police Court: The here was Frank Wake man, aged th'; teen, who had been found wandering without visible means of subsistence.

The lad had not a friend in the world. His mother died three years ago and

The last and not a friend in the world. His mother died three years ago, and last week his father, a house painter, was buried. Policemen found him in company of some undestrable people in Fulham. He ascertained that the boy Fullam. He ascertained that the boy had passed the highest standard of Hogarth Lane Board School, and that he had promised his dying father that he would go into the world and work to secure a fortune. It appeared that the little fellow had started to fulfill his promise by going to Euler to lock for mise by going to Fulham to look for

work.

Asked by the Magistrate about his relatives, the boy answered: "I have no one to look after me; but, your Worship, if you please, if you can do anything towards what I say it would help me a great deal. Would you please try to get me into a cripples' home, because, I think, whie I am a cripple, I can do nothing for myself; but if I got into a loome I could learn a trade, and I might some day become like Sir William Treloar. He was only a poor fellow once, and now he's a great fellow."



George Johnston and Jerry Reid Fell From Scaffold at St. Catharines.

From Scaffold at St. Catharines.
St. Catharines, Dec. 27.—Two workmen, George Joinston and Jerry Reid, engaged on the North American Smetter works at Thorold, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. They were engaged on a scaffold which sipped and both were hurled to the cement floor 45 feet below. Johnston fell upon his head and is in a very scrious condition. Two ribs are proken, his icft. his head and is in a very scrous condi-tion. Two ribs are proken, his left hand is injured, elbows cut and scalp is wounded. He is also internally injur-ed, though hopes are held out for his re-covery. The other man landed upon his hip, and, though badly shaken up, he is able to walk around a little to-day. Dr. Herod attended to their injuries. Herod attended to their injuries.

PRESENTATION TO MR. HAYS Memento of the New Grand Trunk Sta

tion at Southampton
Montreal, Dec. 27.—Mr. Chas. M. Hays,
Second Vice-President and General Manager of the G. T. R., has just received a
beautiful designed address inscribed on
veilum and expressing sentiments that
correspond in a most delightful way with
the artistic lettering. Col. Belcher,
Mayor of Southampton, who has presented the address to Mr. Hays, says
that the Grand Trunk has built a station that is artistic and beautiful, and
that in addition is likely to prove a
great attraction to the Lake Huron
coast. tion at Southampton

WHISKEY KILLS A BOY.

Kluytmans. The inventors believe that one of the points which had hitherto made it difficult to obtain perfect stability in an airship was the fact that the propellers were attached to the frames a considerable distance below the centre of gravity, and, at all events, some fifteen or twenty yards below the centre of the balloon.

The new balloon, which is about the size of the ill-streed Patrie, carries a rigid frame in the centre and is divided into two parts, fore and aft, of about the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the became in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre of the balloon and revolves like two immenses arms, delay the propeller is attached to the frame in the centre and is divided into two parts, fore and aft, of about the station, among them John Maxwell, ten years old, who lived with his step-father, was some whiskey in transit, and little was some propeller in a transition and after the country. On the result was a transition, among them John Maxwell, ten years old, who lived with his step-father, was come whiskey in transit, and little was some whiskey in transit, and little and the propeller is attached to the propeller is

that he became ill, and died on Carist-mas Day.

An inquest was held, at which wit-nesses testified to seeing Maxwell drink-ing the whiskey, and a verdict was returned that his death was due to that

PARLIAMENTARY TACTICS

Responsible for Negotiations With Japan

Responsible for Negotiations With Japan,
Say Tokio Papers.
London, Dec. 27.—A Tokio cable states
that the exchange of memoranda is considered as finishing the Canadian negotiations, so far as Japan is concerad, though it is not improbable that Canada may reopen the question after Mr.
Lemieux has made his report. The Japanese newspapers point out that the
Canadian and American negotiations are
partly, if not very largely, due to Parliamentary tactics at Ottawa and Washington.

Paris, Dec. 27.—It was announced to-day that Gen. Drude, who has been in command of the French troops in Mo-rocco, is again down with the fever. He has not been able to withstand the cli-mate, and at his own request has been recalled. Gen. Darmade, brigade com-mander at LaRochelle, has been selected to succeed him

May be Cleared Up.

May be Cleared Up.

New York, Dec. 27.—The father and mother of Marie Mowitchky, a comely 18-year-old Polish girl, who was shot to death in the hallway of her home in Cheery street last night, and Stefan Greske, a boarder in the Mowitchky home, are occupying prison cells to-day while the police are seeking to clear up the mystery which surrounds the girl's death

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, DEC. 30th, 1907

SPLENDID BUYING

OPPORTUNITIES

At This Bright Store On

Monday

This splendid list contains many buying chances that should not be missed, that is if you want strictly new and up-to-date materials at your own kind of prices. We have decided on a clean sweep in many desirable lines. Monday is the day.

Final December Sale of Cretonnes and Taffetas

Monday will be the best day to procure Taffetas, Cretonnes, Chintz and Figured Art Denims. This great sale includes the very prettiest patterns and the best colorings carried by your largest housefurnishers. These materials are 36 inches wide and the very latest patterns and correct colorings for bedroom draperies, curtains, portiers and box covers. Also rich Oriental effects in Art Denims for library, sitting room, hall and den, suitable for curtains, cosy corners and upholstering. The regular price of these goods ranged from 40 to 60c yard.

Your Choice Monday 29c

Tapestry Squares

\$18.00 Tapestry Squares, size 3 x 3 \$0.50 Tapestry Squares, size 3 x 334

\$11.50 Tapestry Squares, size 3 x 3\frac{1}{2}s, \quad \text{\$87.75}\$

Velvet Squares \$19.75

Velvet Squares, size $3\frac{1}{2}$ x 3, \$19.75 Velvet Squares, size 3 x 4, \$22.50 Velvet Squares, size 3 x $2\frac{1}{2}$, \$12.00

Brussels Squares \$11.00

Moravian Squares \$9.75 Moravian Squares, size 3½ x 2½,
Moravian Squares, size 3½ x 2½,

Moravian Squares, size 8 ft. x

Continuation of Carpet Sale

\$1.75 Wilton Carpets \$1.121/2 200 vards Wilton Carpets, good qualty and designs, worth \$1.75, sale price

\$1.35 Velvet Carpets 98c 650 yards handsome Velvet Carpet, rich colorings and designs, worth \$1.35,

\$1.40 Brussels Carpet 98c

\$1 Tapestry Carpets 721/2c 10 patterns heavy English Tapestry . Carpet, all good patterns, rich color mbinations, worth \$1.00, sale price

Specials for Monday in Men's Furnishing Department

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 50c, regular 20c each.

Ask to see our special line of Men's We have a few Colored Silk Mufflers Underwear, pure wool, regular \$1.25, left, and it will pay you to use them, sale price Monday \$1.00

Special Sale of Handkerchiefs 10c Each

Special Sale of Belts 25c

Special Sale of Leather Bags 98c

Toboggan Toques 25c

Special Sale of Gloves 39c Pair 40 dozen of fine Cashmere Gloves, fleeced lined, with dome fasteners, als fine Woollen Golf Gloves, in all colors, worth up to 60c, clearing at 39c

New Year's Gifts

Fancy Linens for New Year's Gifts Monday we will place on sale our entire stock of fancy linens at 1-3 of marked price.

Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths, Centre Pieces, Sideboard Covers, Doylies, etc., all 1-3 less than marked price. Don't fail to take advantage of this of-

> Dress Goods Section Tweed Coatings at Half Price

Monday we will put on sale all our Tweed Coating in all this season's latest effects in stripes, checks, and broken plaid effects, 54 to 58 inches wide, in a splendid range of colors. Regular price \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Sale price 75c. S8c and.

Baby Department

Big Specials for Monday THIRD FLOOR \$2.50 Dresses at \$1.79

\$4.50 Carriage Robes for \$2.49 Children's navy blue and red cashmere Dresses, made in Mother Hubbard style, and trimmed with white gime, made with or without pocket, worth sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, worth regular \$2.50, Monday's sale price \$1.70

Pretty Holiday China on Sale

Handsome Decorated China and Fancy Bric-a-Brac at greatly reduced prices. French and Austrian Cups, Saucers, Plates, Bon-Bons, Olives, Trays, Biscuit Jars, Marmalade Jars, all the dainty goods, at one-third off the marked

White Vesting 15c Lace Stripe Muslin 25c

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM **NEW YEAR'S EXCURSIONS**

Between all stations in Canada also to De-troit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge,

Single Fare

going Dec. 31st, 1907, and Jan. 1st Fare and One-third

Good going Dec. 28th, 1907, to Jan. 1st, 1908, returning on or before Jan. 3rd, 1908. Fur further information and ticates apply to Chas. E. Morgan, City Agent; W. G. Web-ster, Depot Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC New Year's Rates

Single Fare

Good going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, return limit Jan. 2. Fare and One-Third

Good going Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, return limit Jan. 3. Rates, tickets and Full information at Hamilton offices: W. J. Grant, corner James and King St. A. Craig, C.P.R. Hunter St. Station, or write C. B. Foster, D.P. A., C.P.R., Toron

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS

INTERCOLONIAL Canada's Famous Train

THE MARITIME EXPRESS Leaving Montreal 12 noon Fridays, carries the European mail and lands passengers, baggage, etc., at the steamer's side, Halifax, avoiding any extra transfer, the following Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAINS

When inward mail steamers at Hall-fax do not connect with the regular train, the Maritime Express, west bound, special train, with through sleeping and dlning car attached, for passengers, bag-gage and mail, will leave Halifax for Quebec and Montreal, connecting with trains for Ottawa, Toronto, and all points west.

For further particulars, apply to Tor-onto Head Office, 51 King street east;

T., H. & B. Railway Christmas and New Year Excursions

At ONE WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE for the round trip, going December 24th and 25th, returning to and including December 28th, also going December 31st and January 1st, returning to and including January 12d, 1998, and at ONE AND ONE THIRD FIRST-CLASS FARE for the round trip going December 21st, 22nd, 22rd, 24th and 25th, also on December 28th, 27th, 26th and 31st and January 1st, good returning to and including January 5rd, 18th, 5th and 1st and January 1st, 18th, 25th and 1st and 1st and January 1st, 18th, 25th and 1st and 1s

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Select yours now, while our stock is Thomas Lees 5 James St. N

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8 John Street North LAM-KIN, Proprietor. Open 11 a. m. a.m. Chop Suey 25c; Mushroom Chop S. Soc. Prench Chop Suey, 50c; Chicken Not

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No matter how large or how small r business is. Condensed Ads. will im

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insections. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

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W ANTED-SMART YOUTH AS CALL boy. Apply Yard Master's office, G.

W ANTED-PIPE FITTER, CAPABLE TO handle job intelligently and from handle job intelligently and from plans, must have brewery or packing house experience on ammonia and steam connections. Do not answer unless thoroughly competent and rapid; state references. Apply Box 28, Times office.

A PPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES OF THE Richmond & Drummond Fire Insurance Company at unrepresented points in the Province of Ontario to be addressed J. H. Ewart, Chief Agent, No. 6 Wellington streat east, Toronto, Out.

W ORKERS AND UNEMPLOYED. BED 15c, warm room 25c, meals. Workmen's free employment registry, 91 Merrick.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—A SPAN OF GOOD CAR-riage horses, aged 5 to 6 years, not less than 16½ hands, weight about 1200 pounds. Apply at once to Chief Constable, Hamilton.

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PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD, first-class, private. 73 East ave. north PLEASANT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN IN private family; breakfast if desired. Address Box 26, Times.

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M. RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER, (FROM John Broadwood & Sons, London (Eng.) Address orders to 134 Hannah street east. Phone 1078; or to Mack's Drug Store.

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DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug. 10, at 381/2 King street west.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES
ARTHFICAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Oftice 17% King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST. Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north.

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W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS,
Tiling. Choice Grantic Monuments,
large stock in yard.
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By 80 to 160 per cent? I loan on turniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, riamliton, Saturdays or Well-sendays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H. Tisdale, commissioner in H. C. J.

M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES
of interest on real estate security in
sums to suit borrowers. No commission
charged. Apply Lexier & Larier, Speciator
Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEADACHED FROM OVER EATING. TRY Cherokee Indian Medicine, composed of herbs. 103 King St. West, Hamilton.

ORSESHOEING, SLEIGH SHOEING general blacksmithing; vehicle repair Nelson Bros., Dundas.

REMOVAL NOTICE - WENTWORTH
Cycle Works now at 176 James street

H dest Price SECOND-HAND CLOTH-ing; special price children's clothes.

FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a card, 14 and 15 York street.

HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONGERS BE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Fin-French, German and Singlish goods; also serican novelties and latest devices. Trans-mation bases, jenice curls, wavy switches, mandour fronts. Headquarters for theatri-virgs, etc. Remember the place, it is King

PATENTS

st, above Park.

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-signs, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca street. Established 1850.

.Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

W ANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 3, Caistor; smail school; commence Jan. Apply, stating salary. Malcolm Lym-ner, secretary-treasurer, Caistorville, Ont. W ANTED-BY FEB. 1ST, GOOD GEN-eral servant. Address with references Box 35, Times.

ANTED-GENERAL SERVANT WITE references; family two. 92 Welling Street South.

W ANTED-AT ONCE GOOD COOK FOR Superintendent's residence at hospital

W ANTED—BY THE HAMILTON BOARD of Education, a teacher, properly certificated to the state of the

W ANTED-A LAUNDRESS. APPLY TO

W ANTED-GIRL AND WOMAN TO wash dishes. Apply Waldorf Hotel.

LOST AND FOUND

OST-FRIDAY MORNING BETWEEN McKay's dry goods store and Jackson Street West, poeset cook containing \$\fo\$ or \$\fo\$. Liberal reward on returning same to this

F OUND-PAIR OF CHILD'S NEW STOCK-ings. 19 Kelly street.

ONT-ON ROBINSON STREET, SOUTH aide, between Park and James, about 5 o'clock Christmas Day, a lady's sable ruff, Reward at Times office.

OST-MALACCA WALKING STICK, with an Ivory handle and embossed sliver band with Initials H. C. Finder rewarded on leaving same at Times office.

LOST-WEDDING RING ON WALNUT, King or Mary. Reward at Times office. L OST-ON DEC. 23, A SMALL BUNCH OF

LOST - AT SMITHVILLE, A HAND satchel, containing two purses. Liberal reward at R. Murtgatroyd, Smithville.

FOR SALE

NEWCOMBE, UPRIGHT PIANO, NEARLY

SKATES AND BOOTS-BARGAIN PRICES

M UST HAVE MONEY. \$7.50 WILL PUR-

F OR SALE—FEW SHARES OF 7 PER cent cumulative preferred atock. Preferred both as to divideads and assets before common stock. Hamilton buriness, good investment. Apply for further information, Box 40. Times office.

W ALTHAM WATCHES, \$5.50; GOLD-filled, warranted 20 years, \$8.50. Pee-bles. 213 King east.

GENERAL STORE

WE HAVE SECURED 100 LADIES' AStrachan Coats, worth forty dollars. We are solling for twenty dollars. All other kinds of fur goods 20 per cent. cheaper than other stores. Some stores in Hamilton want the public to think they sell better rubbers than others do. See their brands. Come to us and we will sell you same brands 20% cheaper than they sell them. We handle all brands made in Canada and sell at least per than they sell them. We handl is made in Canada and sell at leas uper than other stores do. People' John Street South, Hamilton. Ope

MUSICAL

LYARGARET B. McCOY, PUPIL OF WM. IVI Shakespeare, Lon., Eng., teacher of voice production. Studio-Chancery Cham-bers. Resident 'phone 1817.

C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC..
Teacher
SINGING, PIANO, FHEORY.
Studio—396 Jackson west. Telephone 279,

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, DARRISTERS, SOLI-citons, etc. Office, Federal Life Build-ing, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

W ILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR rister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at low-est rates of interest,

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. of on first-class real estate security. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY Notary. Office, No. 32½ Hughson stree —Money to loan on real estate.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO-lictor, etc. Money to loan on real es-tate at lowest current rates. Offices, 25 James street south.

MEDICAL

D.R. COPLAND GIBSON, Violet Ray in treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL diseases, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and diseases of wanen. Gflice hours, 2—4 and 6—8. Phone 50, 170 James north:

DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main street west. Phone 769.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,
Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 20t, Bank of Hamliton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Telephone 75tt. Dr. Bates has opened an
office from the Jat to the 22nd of each month is
hea affice here, and from the 22rd to the
end of the month in Detroit.

DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY H.S.
removed from the corner of King and
james streets to his residence, 164 James
gouth. Specialist fin heart and nervous disecces. Telephone 140.

DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, PRIVATE AND skin diseases. 29 Carlton street, To-

JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. H. C. S., "Edin." James street south. Sargeon-Eye, Ear, Nose and Thront. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to S. Telephone 1372.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeo, athist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 255. DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST,
Eye, ear, noze and threat, corner King
and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12, a.ra.,
a to 5 p. m.. 7 to 6 p. m.. Telephone 629.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Special Bargains

\$1,550—Ferrie street east, detached frame cottage, stone foundation, par-lor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 rooms lot 47 x 150. \$250 down.

\$1,750—Tom street, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc.

\$1.800—Main street west, 2 storey, detached brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c., Sunshine furnace, cemented cellar, natural gas, hot and cold water, lot 22 x 110. \$2,000—Kinrade avenue, 2 storey de-tacher brick, stone foundation, cellar,

attic, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c. \$300 down. \$2,600—Southeast, 2½ storey detached brick, stone foundation, cemented cellar, attic, parlor, dining-doom, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace, good mantel.

82.800-Central, one block from City 52.800—Central, one block from City Hall, 2 storey detached brick, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitch-en, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., hot and celd water, electric light and natural gas, brick stable in rear.

RASER RANDALL

Real Estate and Insurance 9 and 11 John St. North Money to Loan Open Evenings

J. MARTIN & CO. \$1900

A new detached brick, six rooms and attic, cement cellar, furnace, hot and cold water, bath and closet, new walks. This is a decided bargain.

\$2400

\$300 down, balance provided for Large detached brick; parior, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and closet, hot and cold water, two cellars, (cemented) good furnace. This house is only

We have a few houses to rent ranging from \$12 to \$35 per month.

J. MARTIN & CO.

ROOM 14. H OUSES, LOTS, SMALL FACTORY OR teamster's site. Easiest terms. 10

F OR SALE-NUMBER OF NEW FRAME cottages, gas, electric light; terms easy. Apply Edward New, 577 King west.

JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 20 King street east, agent for Atlas and Caledonia Fire Insurance Co. and Dominton Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company

TO LET

TO LET-3 COMPLETE LIVING APART-bathroom, parior, dinlargoom and kitchen. Rent, including heat, \$22 and \$25 per mouth. Apply Stewart McPhie, architect, 701 Bank of Hamilton Chambers.

T o LET-533 KING EAST, MODERN dwelling at reasonable rent. Wm.

O LET-549 KING EAST. FOURTEEN dollars a month, possession January 9 children. Apply 589 King Street East.

T O RENT-SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE. TO LET-3 COMPLETE LIVING APARTments, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, diningroom and kitchen. Rent including heat \$22 and \$25 per month. Apply Stewart McPhle, architect, 701 Bank of Hamilton Chambers.

T O LET-LARGE STORE, GOOD CELLAR, 24 John south; suitable for millinery show room or wholesale warehouse. Apply 39 John south. \$15.00-80 AIKMAN AVE., TWO-STOREY

ply Office, Royal Distillery. TORE TO LET, CENTRALLY LOCATED moderate rent. Box 33 Times Office.

DANCING

B EGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1845.

ROOMS TO LET

WO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO let. Box 34, Times Office.

TO LET-A FRONT ROOM, ALL CONveniences. 120 Catharine north. 3 SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS water, gas to cook. 22 Hunter east.

UMBRELLAS

U MBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE-covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King William.

STORAGE

S TORAGE WAREHOUSE — FOR MER chandles, furniture, pianos, trunks, valuables; separate rooms for each family's goods. Myles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Fhone 600.

FIRE

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY
CRERAR & BURKHOLDER 42 FEDERAL BUILDING. Phone 610. House 278.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Hogs—Receipts about 16,000, market mostly five cents higher, light 8.25 to \$4.65; mixed, \$4.30 to \$4.75; rough \$4.30 to \$4.45; jess \$3.80 to \$4.75; rough \$4.30 to \$4.40; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.50; bulk of sales \$4.50 to \$4.65.

Sheep—Receipts about 1.500; market steady; natives. \$2 to \$4.75; western \$2 to \$4.65; yearlings. \$4.50 to \$5.25; lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.65.

Cattle—Receipts about 300; steady; steers, \$3.45 to \$6.15.

IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE A Choice Building

IN THE SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU . . .

W. D. FLATT Federal Life
H. H. DAVIS, Manager PHONE 688 H. H. DAVIS, Manager

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The Times, Daily

AND GET A CALENDAR

TORIES PICK THEIR SLATE.

Aldermen Farrar and Lees Are Not On It.

Another Case of Smallpox Was Discovered To-day.

Preparations For Nominations on Monday.

The Conservative Executive met last night and selected its slate for the coming municipal elections. It will endorse eighteen men, including all the Pory aldermen in the council this year, with the exception of Alderman Farrar and Alderman Lees. There was some doubt at one time about Alderman A. J. Wright and Alderman Anderson getting on the slate, but the Executive decided last night to endorse them. The new men on the slate are Harry Barnard, John G. Farmer, C. H. Peebles, ex-Ald. Dan Sullivan, Dr. Hopkins, John Allan, a brother of School Trustee Allan; W. O. Menger, F. H. Revell and ex-Ald. Sam Howard. The old members of the council endorsed are Aldermen Sweeney, Nicholson, Anderson, A. J. Wright, Jutten, Bailey Clark and Baird.

Nominations for school trustees for the Board of Education will be held at the following places from 12 until 1 o'clock on Monday: Ward 1, Stinson Street School; ward 2, Queen Victoria School; ward 3, Caroline Street School; ward 4, Hess Street School; ward 5, City Hall, James street; ward 6, Police Court, King William street; ward 7, Victoria Avenue School.

Ald. James Dickson has his aldermani ard in this issue. During the several years of his public career, and as Chair-man of Finance this year, Ald. Dickson

Times Ads Bring Results

Call for Letters at Boxes

2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 17, 24, 25, 30, 32.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT. STRICK & SONS, Architects, Temple Chambers, 17 Mai

BANKS.

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James.
BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corr
King and Hughson streets. CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east.

FURNITURE, CARpets, springs, mattresses, baby carriages, etc.
Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
PEDERAL LIPE ASS. CO., James and Vine.

PAINTERS.

REDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORATors and paper hangers; also kalsomsing,
graining, variabling, etc.; estimates
cheerfully furnished, 162 King street west.

THE BURTON & BALDWIN MPG. CO.,
Limited, corner Main and Catherine streets,
interior wood workers, manufactures C all
kinds of show cases, store and hools fittings,
modula terrature and weed municals; and

has shown great ability and a grasp of civic affairs which entitles him to the support of all.

Ald. John I. McLaren's aldermanic card is in this issue. Ald. McLaren has been in the council one year, and has made a good alderman—progressive, in-dependent and careful. He should be re-

Ald. Kennedy, one of the new men this year, has in his one year's experi-ence proven himself worthy of the sup-port of the electors. His card is in this

Chairman Hugh C. Sweeney, of the Board of Works, has his aldermanic card in the Times to-day, and Ald. T. W. Jut-ten, who has had an eye to the north end as well as to the city as a whole, also announces himself.

Ald. Charles W. Gardner will be a candidate for the 1908 council, and citizens generally will be glad to hear of his decision. He has made a painstaking, careful and able alderman. Another case of smallpox was discovered in the east end of the city this morning, the victim being Bert Smith, 421 King William street. Dr. Roberts connects it with the Goodale case. He has arranged to have Goodale and Smith removed to the isolation building this afternoon.

to connects it with the Goodale case. He has arranged to have Goodale and Smith Grenoved to the isolation building this afternoon.

The council chamber is being fitted up to-day for the nominations of mayor from 10 until 11 o'clock. It is a pretty such thave any opposition. He will merely have to go through the formality of being nominated and declared elected by acclamation. He will probably make a short speech. The aldermanic nominations will be received from 12 until 1 o'clock.

Building page 12.

Building page 13.

Building page 14.

Building page 15.

Building page 15.

Building page 15.

Building page 16.

Building Russe 1

Building permits were issued as follows this morning:
Robert Wilson, brick house on Main street, between Wentworth street and Sanford avenue for H. L.

Hotchkiss, \$2,200.

Andrew Morrison, alterations to store, corner Ashley and King streets, \$300. \$300. L. Buist, brick house on Emerald street, between Main and Stinson,

As a result of the heavy thaw yesterday a number of cave-ins have been reported around the city, especially where excavations for buildings were begun in the fall. So far no cases of flooding have been reported to the Board of Works.

The health report of the week shows hirteen cases of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and one each of chickox and smallpox.

The board of Health has accepted the ender of C. R. Reed at \$347, to build he new isolation hospital in the west Mayor Stewart will be nominated on Monday by W. H. Wardrope, K. C. The mayor says he has not had much of a chance at previous nominations to say something to the electors and he prom-ises to do so on Monday.

DUNDAS COUNCIL.

Special Meeting to Deal With Head St. Bridge.

Dundas, Dec. 28.—A special meeting of the Town Council was held last night. The prin-ciple business was to consider the Finance report, re the Pennington and Head St. bridge which was as follows:—That the counril accept the sum of \$200.00 and release J. D. cil accept the sum of show and related the pennington from his covenant in the deed registered. The town to have the full use of the Harvey lot mentioned in said deed for all time, for the purpose of constructing or repairing abutments to protect Head St. bridge on the south embankment, or, in lien of above, Mr. Pennington be released from said covenant on his constructing a concrete abutment as a continuation of the present westerly wing on the south side of Creek and of the same dimensions and material and run eams in a straight line to a point of intersection with the westerly side of the Fisher flume. Said work to be completed, or money paid not later than Dec. 31st, 1998. Mr. Pennington to elect and notify the council within one month which of the above he accepts. Either of the above concessions are Pennington from his covenant in the deed cil within one month which of the above he accepts. Either of the above concessions are made on the conditions that Mr. Pennington or the Valley City Seating Co. accepts the recommendations of this committee as adopted in council Oct. 20th, 1907, re changes

To-morrow in City Churches

Appropriate musical services by choir.

CENTRAL PRESEYTER...N CHURCH.
Corner MacNab and Jackson streets.

Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor.

Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor.

R. L. Saggewick, B. A., asseciate

7. p. m.—Mr. Sedgewick, B. A., asseciate

7. p. m.—Mr. Sedgewick.

Korning-Anthem, "Star of the Orient,"
(Shelley); trio for women's voices, "Sleep,
Holy Babe," (Schnecker); carol — anthem,
"Sins. O Sing." (Rogers).

Evening-Anthem, "Brightest and Best."
(Parker); baritone solo. "Brightest and Best."
(Parker); baritone solo. "The Prince of Galllee" (Glidnist) Crville Quigley; varretty,
"One Sweet Salenta Thought," Ambrows.

(CHARLINON AVENILE MFFWIDDIST

C HARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHARLITON AVENUE METHODIST
Corper of Charlton avenue weet and Hess
street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B.A., pastor. Parsonage. 28 Hees street south. Phone 65,
come."
7 p. m.—"Let Him That Heareth Exp
Come."
7 p. m.—"Let Him That Heareth Pray
Come."

Come."

C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORner of John and Maria street. Rector,
Rev. Canen Wade. Rectory, 45 Charlton C HURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN), corner Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B.A., 18 West avenue south.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

9.30 a. m. Holy Communion. 11.03 a. m. Service and sermon. 3.00 p. m. Sunday school. 7.00 p. m. Service and sermon.

C HRISTADELPHIANS' MEETING IN C C HRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL,
James street north, between Robert an

Rector. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M.A., 218 MacNab street north. CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hughson. Rev. J. K. Uns-worth, pastor, 70 Herkitner Street. The pastor will preach. 11 a. m.—"Memory and Aid to the Dis-couraged.

ouraged.
7 p. m.—"The Known Assets of the Un-nown Year." What is sure to come in 1908. Come and worship the last Sunday of the ear. New Year service 9.30 a, m. Wednesday. E MERALD STREET METHODIST, GORaer of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson,
beator. Residence, 71 Emerada street north.
Residence next door to the church.
11 a.m.—Evangelist Ranton, of Toronto.
7 p. m.—Song Sermon.
Mise Williamson, of California, and Mr.
Holland, of New York, will sing.

IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building, James St. N. Service Sunday morning at 11. Service Sunday evening at 21. Service Wednesday evening at 3. Public reading room in same building open each afternoon from 3 to 6. Literature to loan and for sale. All welcome.

G ORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. (Cor. John and Gore streets.)
Rev. Isaac Couch, M.A., BrD., pastor.
Parsonage. 50 Gore street. Phone 1613.
11 a. m.—"The song of the Lord."
7 p. m.—"The need of good cheer."
Bright singing. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK
Merrick streete. P. W. Philpott.
Pastor Philpott will preach mornivening. 9.30—Meeting for men . 11 a. m.—Sermon. 11 a. m.—Sermon.
3 p. m.—Bible School.
7 p. m.—Sermon, "A Brand-new Man."
8.10 p. m.—Beltever's Baptism.
Scats all free.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Locke and Melbourne, Rev. H. McDiar-A. m.—"A Prospective View."
P. m.—"The Return of the Prodigal."

J AMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
S. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. minister. Residence, 221 Main street west.
The pastor will preach morning and even-lar. Ing.

11 a.m.—Male cherus, "O Come to my heart, Lord Jeeus"; carol, "There was silence in Bethlehem's Field."

3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7 p. m.—Duct; Mossrs. McClellan and Walters. Anthem, O Holy Night.

8.15—Bellevers' Beptism.

in McMurray St. Bridge and drain water rates. The report was adopted.

Communications from the secretay of the School Board advising the Council of the resignation of trustee J. G. Collinson, as public school trustee for the Valley Ward was received.

tice of trial in this action at the Hamilton assizes which will begin January 6th, 1968.

Wrong and Impudent. (Toronto News.) To take the money of the taxpayers who are opposed to the power by-law, and even the money of the shareholders of the Toronto Electric Light Company, in order to circulate literature and to decement the city with floritose. decorate the city with flaring posters in support of the by-law, is improper, of-fensive and impudent.

A Far-Seeing Man.

(Toronto Star.) Mr. James Blythe, a Catholic, has given a free site for a Methodist church in Raleigh Plains. Mr. Blythe is not only no bigot, but a far-seeing man. He has grasped the fact that competition is as good for churches as it is for trade.

With some girls it takes more than liquid glances to make a fellow solid.

There is always a temptation to use a magnifying glass in viewing our trough a magnifying glass in viewing our troughliner.

Who knows when a small state — Meggendorfer Blatter.

Slobbs—She's a trim little thing. Blobbs—Who? Blobbs—My wife's milliner.

C ENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor.
Residence, 177 James street south.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and
7 2 m.
Appropriate musical services by choir.

C ENTRAL PRESBYTER. N CHURCH.

C ENTRAL PRESBYTER. N CHURCH.

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN M access Street FibeshyTerlan
Corner of MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev.
Everly Ketchen, M.A., Paster, Residence
The Manne, He MacNab street south,
The Manne, He MacNab street south,
The Manne, He MacNab street south,
To m.—"An Important Scheme,"
To m.—"The New Commandment."
Rev. Richard Whitting, of Centenary
Churh, will address the Sunday School at \$
p. m.

CHERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCAL

CHUE
Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 518 W
street. Phone 3455.
The pastor at all errytees.
II a. m.—"A. Witness of Things Seen."
7 p. m.—"Christ is for Ewarybody."
7 p. m.—Young men's bible class.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Barton and Smith avenue. Paster, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B.A. Residence, 96 Smith II a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor. Evening subject—"The Seventh Command. Sabhath school and hible classes at 2 n. m.

T. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
Corner Tom and Sophia streets.
Rev. F. E. Howitt, rector.

S. T. JAMES' PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, (formerly Locke Street), S. W. cerner Locke and Herkimer.

Paston, Rev. T. McLachian, B. A., restdence. 231 Locke south.

11 a. m.

3 p. m.—Sunday School.

7 2. m.

C. T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner King and Emerald. Rev. John Young, M.A., pestor. Residence, 7 Emerald south.

11 a. m.—Forgetting and Remembering.

7 p. m.—Rev. J. Robertson, New Year's message to young people.

3 p. m.—Review of the year by Rev. J.

Robertson, Toronto.

Special music. All welcome.

C. T. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B.D., 41 Duke street, pasior. Phone 2018.

S IMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 836 John

Corner of Simcoe and John streets, Eev. H. B. Christic, pestor. Parsonage, 886 John street north. Il a. m.—The pastor. 3 p. m.—The Sunday School. 7 p. m.—The pattor. The east end evangel-site band of fitty young men will assist, All welcome. U NITY CHURCH, (UNITARIAN), MAIN street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delog Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main street east.

VIOTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Evans street. Rev. C. J. Trig-gerson, M.A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant avenue

gerson, M.A., pastor. residence, avenue.

Morning.—"Taking the Balance."

Evéning.—A song service.

Bible School 2.45. Men's own class 3 p. m. W ESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Robecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pas-tor. Residence, 137 Catharine street north. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Sermons by Rev. Dr.

Toyall.

By request the choir will repeat at the services to-morrow several selections of Christmas music as given last Sabbath. Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), CORner Pearl and Napler streets.
Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D.
Parsonago, S. Pearl street north.
Last Sunday of 1997.
Il a. m.—"Those Things Which are Besind," or "The Attitude of the Mind." Phil.
12.

SPIRITUALISM the Berling Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James St. Speaker Mr. Wilson, of Toronto, the brilliant inspirational speaker.10 a. m.—The lessons of the 4th and 5th chapters of Genesis. 7 p. m.—Tha desire, its direction and control and the building of the body, Children's Lyceum at 19 a. m. All are cordially received. The first Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall,

S. O. E. Hall, corner of Charles and King, Spiritualist service to-morrow evening 7.16, speaker, Mr. T. Sterratt. Spirit messages by Mrs. Heckingbottom, the renowned Chirtyoyant Medium. After circle 8.15. Old friends and new welcome.

SPIRITUALISM

Bluing of Lumber. The forest service has underlaken enperiments at Bogalusa, La., with the
object of rendering lumber immune
from the attacks of bluing, thereby
stopping what at present is a serious
lose.

stopping what at present is a serious lose.

Bluing is due to the growth of low forms of fungi, all of which probably belong to the genus Ceratostomella. This plant is too low in the scale of life to produce true seeds, but as a substitute it produces mieroscopic organisme called spores, which when ripe are carried away by the wind in countless numbers.

The air of forests, and especially around many lumber yards; is so infested with such spores that when timber is placed in the yard to dry it is infected with them. If the timber happens to be moist and possesses necessary food to support the life of the plant the spores immediately germinate and send little threads, or hyphae, into the tissues.

Their action decomposes the sap and causes the wood to become discolored. The deterioration in value of humber on account of this pest amounts to thousands of dollars seat yars. They are a serious decounts of this pest amounts to thousands of dollars seat yars.

account of this pest amounts to thou-sands of dollars each year.—From Amer-ican Industries.

Benevolent man (who has give a tramp, some work)—"You're working slowly,

my man."
Tramp—"I'm trying to spin it out.
Who knows when I shall get any more?"
—Meggendorfer Blatter.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, DEC, 28, 1907.

All through the discussions which have taken place about the cost of power, the Hydro-Electric people have made no attempt to give a rate on the basis of power used. They say \$17.50 per horse power per annum, but they do not give a meter rate. It has been shown that \$17.50 per horse power, if only used tweive hours out of the twenty-four, would mean a cost of \$35,00 per horse power-that every consumer must have a maximum supply considerably exceeding his ordinary requirements and anyone ought to be able to see that if flat rate is paid for the maximum amount required the cost of the average actually used must jump up very fast. Manifestly, therefore, although some people have been loudly clamoring for figures that they can understand and wanting to know just how much a "horse power" will cost per annum, a quotation of prices on that basis is the loamer? most deceptive and most misleading most deceptive and most misbeading form possible to use in figuring on cost of power. But when one meters the power and pays for what he uses at a certain price per horse power hour or per kilowat hour (one kilowat equals one and one-third horse power) he knows exactly what he is buying. If he is not using power all night or during meal hours or on Sundays or holidays or any other time, or if he is using only a part of his machinery and plant, he is not penalized, but simply pays for what he gets. There is not a manufacturer in this city we know of, who does not true. No evidence whatever relating to the manter in which the Hydro-Electric estimates were compiled was given before Judge Snider.—Herald.

This statement is not true. No evidence whatever relating to the manter in which the Hydro-Electric estimates were compiled was given before Judge Snider.—Herald. this city we know of, who does not know all about it, or who would be will-Why won't Mr. Beck and the Hydro-Electric people talk on that basis? They have been asked and urged to do so, but will not. There is a reason. They cannot. On Saturday last one of their en gineers, Mr. Chase, in giving his testimony before Judge Snider, spoke of S cents per kilowat hour as an ordinary and fair charge. What would the manufacturers of Hamilton say to two cents which is very considerably more than double what they are paying? The Cataract Company has offered power for pumping, which involves a good deal of night as well as day consumption, at That would be nearly as low as one fourth of what the electric expert, giving evidence on behalf of the city, said was a reasonable rate—and would be very much cheaper than the city can get its power from any other source

Then what about are lighting? It is understood that the Cataract Company is quite willing also to furnish power the city to be used for are lighting at a cheap rate if the city wants to go into the are lighting business. The Cataract Company, we understand, insists that all talk about \$40 and \$50 a year per arc lamp is absurd under any system of accounting that is both accurate and honest. An exhaustive enquiry on this subject has recently been made by a highly respectable and responsible emmission at Syracuse, whose report deals with electric are lighting systems all over the United States, and makes it quite plain that there is no money in lighting a city the size of Hamilton when you get below a higher figure than \$60-the Cataract's tender. Should the city insist on having flat rate power for are lighting the Cataract Company can easily afford, it is said, to go substantially below \$17.50, and would do so, though believing such a basis to be in

accurate and unbusinesslike. In the one case, the city has to do with actual facts and binding offers. In the other the city has to do with estimates of experts, almost always below the mark. Does anyone believe that the estimates cover the expenditures that will be made? Does anyone believe that Whe figures for annual charges bear any relation to the figures which experience will reveal to the taxpayer if the city goes into this business just now? anyone so blind as not to see that the as proposed will be to help other municipalities to procure better power facil-Ities without any advantage to our selves? The duty of the citizens is to vote down the by-law. The amount in volved is too large and the benefits to be received too problematical to leave the responsibility with the City Council. Thirty years is a long time to tie un is the same as when it was \$1.03. over again that electrical development is yet in its infancy. What might hap pen in thirty years might make it ad visable that Hamilton should be left fre to take advantage of all advances in

THAT TORY \$100,000.

The Toronto World, the other day gave currency to a report that it was stated that the general manager of a bank had been guilty of a breach of faith in divulging where the \$100,000 came from that was to be used in de bauching the New Brunswick electorate at the last general elections, and that by that means the information came to the ears of Hon. Mr. Pugsley. The tawa Free Press has another story to tell and a more likely one. The Liberals of New Brunswick, indeed of the whole Maritime Provinces, knew at the time that this large sum of money was going into the first named Province. They had suspicions as to where it came from but it was not until a few months ago that they were able to get in touch with the facts. And their illumination was not due to any breach of faith by the bank manager or any one else. It was ne Court of Nova Scotia under which ank was compelled to submit its facilities for amus

appointed by that court in connection with the contested election cases in Hal-ifax. The bank dare not refuse to obey opened to inspection the "high finance" er be concealed. The conspirators can not lay the blame for the exposure at the door of either the bank manamger, Mr. Russell, or of any other person. They should have realized before they began their campaign that there are such things as rogatory com missions and that when the machinery of the law once ody is liable to get gets started somebo aught in the wheels.

The above seems pretty good proof that the "reptile fund" was there ready to do its deadly work, and it will be interesting to see how the Tories will manage to repudiate it. Mr. Borden have some misgivings on the subject, else why this hesitating to ask Dr. Pugsley for particulars? The doctor has already announced his readiness to an swer all questions or charges as soon as Mr. Borden is ready to ask them or

UNRELIABLE ESTIMATES.

The knowledge possessed by the Hy-

dro-Electric engineers when they com-piled their estimates upon which the city of Hamilton is asked to commit itself to an expenditure of \$275,000, is the same as that which they possessed when giving evidence before Judge Snider in an arbitration in this city a week ago. Mr. F. A. Gavey, assistant engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis on, said, while under examination, that he had made no allowance for damage made for damage done by storms in the tric lighting in Hamilton, it is quite safe to say that the same is true of the estimate of the cost of power. If any factor in the cost of power has been left out of the consideration the estimate is unreliable, and it would be bad business for Hamilton to bind itself, by

by-law, to an estimate so compiled. PARTYISM IN CITY AFFAIRS.

Toronto has been particularly free in the past from having politics mixed up with municipal affairs, and no doubt that city has benefited in many ways in consequence. The following from the Toronto Telegram may show our Tory friends that the Conservative Executive's course in this city is bad for the city. and not of much benefit to the party

Conservatism carries as many Parlia mentary elections in Toronto under Liberal Mayor as under a Tory Mayor. tisanship out of the reckoning and vote

n the civic contests of the past.

Toronto's exercise of this freedom has ten done good to the interests of the and has never done harm to the

interests of the Conservative party.

The Conservative party has never lost anything in Toronto by the tendency of its members to vote as citizens at

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Let us have an independent expert.

Electricity is vet in its infancy. tie the city up to a thirty years' electrical bargain?

If the "at-large" system is right, we would all vote for the whole 200 or more members of Parliament

Wheat has been selling at 92 cents for month or more, but the price of flour

sists upon, any one can be an alder manic candidate who can qualify.

This mild weather and rain will not help the roads or make markets good but it will help make a short winter.

The Herald says that Hamilton pro oses to take only a small quantity of power from the Government Commission Then why spend \$300,000 on it?

That was a hot one the Globe gave story is true, his chances of winning Toronto mayoralty ought to 1

Mayor Stewart's estimates are a good deal like those of the Hydro-Electric engineers-not good enough to be depended

When the Hydro-Electric Commission has its plans matured will be time for Hamilton to pass a money by-law. ratepayers have already approved of the scheme, by by-law. That is enough for

The Liberal Club rooms in the Arcade are open every afternoon and evening. The club provides good reading and

good place for a young man to spend an rening. Old and Young Liberals, whether members of the club or not, are

That most useful publication, the by the Conn, Clark Company, of Toronto, has just come to hand. It is full of statistical and other reliable informs tion about Canada which every one should know-the tariff, members of Parlia-

First, the Herald told Col. Gibson that it told Magistrate Jelfs that he likely said something that he says he didn't say. The true version may be that the This is the more likely from the fact ponsible sort of a way.

According to the report of the Pennsylvania Health Department the death rate in that State for 1906 was 16.5 per 1,000 of population. The urban rate 18.1, the rural rate 15.1. Nearly 25 per cent. of the total number of deaths were of infants less than one year old. The death rate among the negro population was 27.5 per 1,000, as against 16.2 per 1,000 among the whites. There were 10,180 deaths as a result of violence. The deaths among the children and the negro population, no doubt, show the need of better sanitary arrangements and more enlightened care in rearing the infants.

There is one way in which the United States Miners' Unions could turn their power for concentrated effort to an im portant use. Conjointly with mine owners, or acting for themselves, they should take steps looking to their own protection and prevention against the known dangers which face them at their occupation. The presence of gas and dust of explosive quality is a constant and continuing peril which can only be ounteracted by a thorough, systematized, unremitting enforcement of preventive methods of operation and expert inspection. Laws are of no avail that are not enforced by men educated in all the detail and all the danger incident undertakings. Careless and ignorant men must be protected against the results of their carelessness and ignorance.

HERE AND THERE.

Montreal Herald: Halifax, where Mr. Borden used to live, is now solidly Liberal. Ottawa, where he lives now, goes Liberal by over three thousand. He seems to be quite influential, by opposites, as further witness the fall of the Quebee bridge the day he arrived there, and the unexpected defeat of the Couservative candidate in Centre York after he had spoken in the riding.

Peterboro' Examiner: The merchants f Peterboro' as a rule, have had the est Christmas trade in years. Yet New ork, under the Haman's gallows; high of Mr. Guerney and Mr. Cock-has had the dullest Christmas rade in years. The people are not pros rous-they buy less or buy cheaper ar

St. Catharines Standard (Tory):

Goldwin Smith: The term "public ownership" once more catches the popular fancy. It is necessary that we should once more remind ourselves of the difference between public ownership by the State with its trained staff, and public ownership by a municipality. The last specimen of municipal administration in Toronto is placing the most inflammable of manufactures in the heart of the city, which appears to have been saved only by the snow from a wide. which appears to have been by the snow from a wide-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

On Thursday evening the following ficers were elected for Council 118, madian Order of Chosen Friends, for

908:
J. H. Rooney, Past Councillor.
J. S. Conley, Chief Councillor.
W. S. Cunningham, Vive-Councillor.
R. H. McKay, Recorder.
G. Purrott, Treasurer.
A. Hewitt, Marshall.
M. Hewitt, Warden.
J. Jones, Guard.
A. E. Case, Sentinel.
J. Stanton, Organist.
Rolls and Stanton, Auditors.

Rolls and Stanton, Auditors. Dr. Gilrie and Dr. Cockburn, Medica

REGINA TENT K. O. T. M.

REGINA TENT K. O. T. M.

At the regular meeting of Regina Tent, No. 106, held on Wednesday evening, three candidates were initiated. The following officers were elected for 1908; John Nixon, past commander.

John Wells, lieut. commander.

John Wells, lieut. commander.

J. H. McKay, record keeper.

J. H. Gage, chaplain.

Dr. Haist, physician.

W. J. Hayward, sergeant.

Thos. Gentle, M. of Arms.

J. Maloney, 1st M. of Guards,
Thos. Oakes, 2nd M. of Guards.
Geo. Shaw, sentinel.

P. McNally, picket.

R. Linke, organist.

W. Davison, Thos. Gentle, auditors.

SUITABLE XMAS GIFTS.

Fountain pens, from \$1 to \$6; pocket knives, 25c to \$1.75; Hohner mouth organs, 25c to \$1.50; perfumes, in cases, 25c to \$2; safety razors, \$1 to \$6; pocket books, 25c to \$5; mirrors, 25c to \$4; ebony brushes, 50c to \$3.75; shaving brushes, 25c to \$1.75, etc., at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street worth.

An official denial is given to the statement telegraphed from Montreal that the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Co. of Montreal and the Crown Life Insurance of Toronto are about to amalgatimate.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Latest News From Fruit Garden of Canada.

Christmas Day Wedding of Popular Beamsville Girl.

Club Tourney-Mr. Drope's New School.

Grimsby, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—To the readers of this column, a very happy New Year.

Reeve William Mitchell is again a candidate for municipal honors. J. D. and Mrs. Christie, of Simcoe, are

n town for the heliday. Mrs. A. B. Randall is in town this veek, visiting her mother.

Miss Bullock, of Toronto, spent the rock end with friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McNinch, lost their little son to the grim reaper on Friday last. The sympathy of many friends goes out to them in their bereave

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, of Attercliffe, are again back in Grimsby, after four years' absence

Miss Mabel Van Duzer is spending the holidays at her home in Winona. St. John's Church entertainment in the

institute Hall was a gratifying success

from every standpoint.

Mr. H. Pickering has returned to his home for a couple of weeks.

John D. Smith, of Chicago, Ill., spent a few days with friends in this vicinity

during the week end.

From every indication at present a big
boom in house building will start in town
as soon as the winter is over.

as soon as the winter is over.

C. A. Cook, of Berlin, was in town on business on Tuesday.

The new addition to the Preparatory School, Lake Lodge, is about completed, and will be ready for occupation after the holidays. The entire building will make a most complete and up-to-date school, and Mr. Drope is to be congratulated on the success that has already crowned his effort in establishing this most modern school for boys, and the satisfactory results it is giving to parents of the students in attendance.

Beamsville and Vicinity.

A quiet little wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents here on Christmas afternoon, when Mr. George Russell Borden, of Providence, R. I., was married to a very popular and esteemed Beamsville girl, Miss Bella Woods, only Rev. Dr. D. C. Macintyre officiated. The bride was the recipient of many pretty presents, among them being a beautiful cocoa pot, from the choir of the Presby-

live in the American city.

A. N. and Mrs. Myer, of Thorold, are welcome visitors in town this holiday

eason.
Little Charlie Wunter, of St. Catharnes, is the guest of Mrs. Brine over the eek.
Rev. Cycil Russ, of Woodstock,
taying with his grandfather for a

staying with his grandfather for a short holiday.

The Gun Club will hold a shoot for turkeys on New Year's Day, commencing at ten o'clock a. m. There will be ten events, of fifteen tarzets each, and the entrance fee will be \$1, including cost of targets for each event. Money will be divided by the Rose System -3, 4-3, 2 Sesides the money division, there will be a turkey, goose and duck for 1st 2nd and 3rd, respectively, for each event. The Hamilton Gun Club rules will gov-ern, and a large delegation from the city

Harry and Mrs. Prudhomme, of Ridgewere in town this week for a cou Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, of Wood

stock, and a former much respected re-sident, is staying with T. A. and Mrs.

Filby.
W. C. and Mrs. Mackie, of Hagersville, came down to spend the holiday with Mr. Mackie's mother.
At "Inverugie," for the holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Darling and family, of Toronto; Mrs. John Jennings, and Miss Jennings, of Toronto; Miss Squires, of England; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, of Hamilton.

wood, of Hamilton.

Miss McKeemair was at Smithville on Wednesday, visiting relatives.

Walter Cameron, of Dundas, was home for the holiday.

The Model School examination results are out, and the following are now teachers. The local school deserves a great deal of credit, as the results show. The candidates have been divided into three grades:

A—Miss Ellen Smith.

Lamber Smith Seed of the Smith Seed of the Smith.

Lamber Smith Smith Smith Smith Seed of the Smith

C-Miss Lillie Neal, Miss Susie Wes sel, Miss Leila Disher, Miss Norma Perk-ins, Miss Olga Elliott, Miss Isabel Kew. Miss Pearl Hendershott, Miss Amelia

Miss Pearl Hendershott, Miss Amelia Yorston. The regulations in regard to the age limit will be strictly enforced, and no candidate under 18 years of age will be granted a certificate.

Leonard Riggins, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glover, of Boston, Mass., are in town this week.

Miss Georgina Couse, Miss Beatty, Dr. Orth H. W. Grout, Mrs. and Miss Brine and Charles Brine were in St. Kitts. on Saturday.

and Charles Brine were in St. Kitts. on Saturday.
C. C. Osborne Edward Osborne, and Miss McPherson, all of Toronto, were at the "Cottage." for Christmas Day.
The Baptist Ichurch Christmas tree and cantata was one of the most successful of the many fine entertainments that have taken place in this historic old church, The singing was splendid and the recitations and dialogues full of yim.

vim.

O. E. Henry and M. Henry, of Toranto, were home for Christmas.
C. W. Macintyre, of the Dental College, Toronto, and L. B. Ritchie, of Party Sound, are here for a couple of weeks.

recks.

Rev. Judson Kelley, of Hagersville, and amily are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Buck.

Wallace Panter, of Welland, came in o spend the holiday with his parents.

Horace and Mrs. Bolton, of Ridgeway, yere at Jordan Station during the mid-teck.

Miss Viola Hendershott is home from Ottames.

Dr. C. J. Freeman was at his home in urlington for Christmas Day. If a real man should make love like to deare, of a play the girl, would be scared to death.

Closing the Old Year with Splendid Values

Starting Monday morning we will clear up many lines of seasonable goods at the lowest prices ever quoted. Many articles suitable for New Year's gifts will be included in this sale which will be well for you to investigate. We know that you will appreciate the values we are offering.

50c Handkerchiefs 10c

A quantity of dainty embroidered Haudkerchiefs that are worth up to 50c each, but are soiled and mussed, so out they go on Monday for 10c each

Set of Combs 75c for 49c

n sets of Combs, each set in a neat box, regu-25c Linen Collars 2 for 25c

Ladies' Lined Collars with fancy stitching and nbroidered work, value 25c, on sale Monday at 2

\$4 Real Lace Handkerchiefs \$1.98

Valenciennes Edgings 25c Dozen

Nine Inch Fancy Ribbons 75c for 121/2c

25c Taffeta Ribbons 19c 25C Talleta actions 250 good reliable shades, and value at 25c, will be sold on Monday for 19c yd.

30c Dainty White Fans, on sale for 15c

75c Ready Made Veils 39c

Men's Ties at 5c Each

A quantity of Men's Hok-on and Four-in-Hand Ties will be cleared on Monday for only 5c each

Men's Flannelette Shirts 29c

Cashmere Mulliers 200
Men's White Cashmere Mufflers, with small blue, pull and red dot pattern, will be sold on Monday for only 45e arc

\$1 Underwear for 50c A number of Men's Undergarments, in odd sizes annakes, which are value in the regular way at \$1.00, will be deared on Monday at only 50c per garment

Clearing Sale of Furs 1 Natural Lynx Stole, \$35.00, for 6 only Nearseal Collars, \$3.50, for 6 only Collars, regular \$1.00, for 12 only Astrachan Collars, 39c, fo Astrachan Collars, 30c, for Grey Lamb Collars, 35.50, for 2 only Grey Lamb Collars, \$9.00, for

12 only Grey Caps, 50 and 75c, for ... 12 only Marmot Mink Stoles, \$4.99, for 1 only Sable Ruff, regular \$15.00, for

\$5 to \$8 Dress Skirts \$2.98 A number of Ladies' Tweed and Cloth Dress lue regular from \$5 to \$8, will be sold on Mond

Ends of Sheeting Worth 35c for 19c

500 yards of Plain Sheeting, in ends from 1 to 7 yards, good firm quality, 64, 72 and 90 inches wide, value up to 35c yard, selling on Monday at 9 o'clock for only 19c

15c Roller Toweling 10c

 $22\frac{1}{2}c$ English Flannelette $17\frac{1}{2}c$ 1,000 yards good heavy quality English Flannelette, pretty striped patterns, a quality that is good value at 221/2c, will be reduced for Monday to 171/2c yard

\$1 Dress Goods 49c

Splendid quality Tweed Dress Goods, running from 44 b 34 inches in width and value up to \$1.00 yard, will be old on Monday, starting at nine o'clock for 49c yard.

White Lawn at 5c Yard

About 300 yards of White Lawn, from 36 to 40 inches wide will be sold promptly at nine o'clock Monday morning for 5c yard. Limit 5 yards. Mill Ends of Prints Worth 121/2c for 5c

From 9 to 10 a. m. on Monday morning we will place on sale about 500 yards of light and dark Prints, mill ends, the real value of which is 12½ yard, for only 5c yard. Limit 10 yards.

Ladies' 50c and 65c Vests 39c Women's Fine Knitted Union Vests, valued at 50 and 65c each, can be secured here on Monday for only, each

To-night All Fancy Calendars at Half Price and

Less

\$1.50 Calendars 39c

In addition we have other fancy Calendars marked regular from 19e, 25c, 50e and 50e, will be sold to-night to mark duries.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

Large Additions to Ontario Steel Works

-New Implement Factory. Welland, Dec. 27.—The Page-Hersey ron Tube & Pipe Company, which has tiely built large works here, called the intario Iron & Steel Company, and thich started work in them last summer, has increased its capital from two million to three million five hundred housand dollars. It has started to employ about one thousand hands. furnace building will be two hundred

feet long, and a number of other buildings will be erected. The Warner-Gibson Company is start lings will be opened shortly. It will nanufacture agricultural implements of

The Bank of Nova Scotia has been for the last three months fitting up premises in the Opera House block, and will open in a few days. Mr. P. A. Rowley, of

The Royal Bank, which lately opened offices here, has leased the McMurray

JAPS MADE MAP OF CITY.

Startling Declaration Made by the Mayor

of Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., Dec. 27.—Mayor Harry K. Lane created a sensation to-day in an address before the National Guard Association, when he declared that agents of the Japanese Government had obtained accurate maps of the City of Portland was and specifications of Portland, maps and specifications of every roadway leading into the city and various pipe lines from which the city obtains its water supply. According to the Mayor, the elaborate plates and maps prepared by the Japanese spics are

uperior in every way to anything pos-essed by the city officials. The Mayor said he did not discover the presence of the spies until their work was completed, whereupon he transmit-ted his information to Washington and was requested to furnish all details of operations of the alleged spies.

POCKET BLEW UP.

Alabama Boy Killed at a Christmas

Alabama Boy Killed at a Christmas Party.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 27.—Dan Bradley, the sixteen-year-old son of a widow at Pratt City, died to-day as the result of injuries received in an explosion of dynamite at a Christmas party. The boy carried a piece of dynamite in his coat pocket. While on the porch he was jarred and the dynamite exploded.

The boy's right leg was torn off and his body was thrown violently through a window into the parlor where the guests were assembled. Several boys and girls were knocked down and others were badly shaken up by the explosion and by the boy striking them. The house was badly wrecked.

« English « "Show=Places"

It is a pathetic fact that there are several men in the United iKngdom who would consider themselves on the prink of bankruptcy if they were reduced, by any evil stroke of fate, to a mere pit-tance of £1,000 a week—who would find tance of £1,000 a week—who would find it simply impossible to "rub along any-how" on the income of a simple mil-lionaire, which would be barely suffi-cient in some cases to pay the expenses of the lordly pleasure houses which they have inherited from their ances-tors.

says the London Tit-Bus, has no fewer than seven of these stately homes—six in England and one in reland-each of them fit for the reception of a king, the other day, he has yet lived in long enough to explore thoroughly. Probably he himself does not know within £1,000 how much these palatial homes cost yearly to maintain, but the annual cost has been said to make said to make a very big hole

In Wentworth Wood House, which is only one of his four "palaces," Lord Fitzwilliam owns the largest private Fitzwilliam owns the largest private house in England. It has a frontage of 600 feet, its hall is so enormous that four suburban villas could be built in-side it, and its owner could live in a side it, and its owner could live in a different room every day for six weeks and still leave several rooms unseen. The Duke of Portland owns five regal homes in England and Scotland, the value of which runs into millions, and which, with the attached gardens and estates, keep hundreds of servants employed. At Welbeck he has over 30 acres of kitchen gardens alone; in the glass houses and garden alone; in the glass houses and garden proper he employs about 70 men and boys, and his horticultural bill for this one house is said to exceed £6,000 a year.

Blenheim Palace, the Duke of Marlborough's Oxford seat, is so colossal that the late Duke used to declare he spent £800 a year on putty alone for his window-panes. It actually cost £300,000 to build in days when money was more valuable than it is to-day; it

was more valuable than it is to-day; it is 348 feet long, has 15 staircases, and when it was repaired some time ago his grace found it necessary to sell his pictures and books to pay the cost, which amounted to over £300,000. The Duke of Northumberland owns five stately seats, at one alone of which—Syon House, Brentford—a staff of 30 or 40 House, Brentford—a staff of 30 or 40 men is kept busy, largety in the magnificent kitchen garden and fruit houses. And yet the Duke spends only a small portion of the year in this princely home, th rental value of which probably exceeds the Lord Chancellor's official income.

were assembled. Several poys and guiswere knocked down and others were badly shaken up by the explosion and by
the boy striking them. The house was
badly wrecked.

Eyes of Deep Sea Fish.

"Few people know that when deep sea
fish are taken from the water their eyes
pop from their heads," said E. B. Wynn,
of Mobile. "This is due to being relieved of the tremendous water pressure and
coming in contact with air. On the Gulf
toast, where thousands of fish are caught
daily, one can see hundreds and hundreds of deep water fish with eyes hanging from their sockets."—Nashville "And the service of the demands on the fish
ing from their sockets."—Nashville "And the service of the service

mond's four mansions, measures, with its two wings, 378 feet, and requires about 60 domestics to keep it in order. Castle Howard, the splendid Yorkshire seat of Lord Carlisle, has 125 rooms; Raby Castle stands on two acres; Stafford House, the town residence of the Duke of Sutherland, gives employment to some sixty servants, and costs about £20,000 a year to keep going, and Eaton Hall cost over £1,000,000 to build. Such are but few of the "stately homes of England," some of which are not seen by their lordly owners for more than a few weeks, if at all, in a year, although each of them costs many thousands a year to maintain.

year to maintain.
It is said that there are at least sixty country homes in the United Kingdom which require a staff of from 250 to 500 servants, and involve an annual bill for ample—that of a tablishment in Suffolk: The ber of servants employed is 173, and of these the home farm and stables require

ber of servants employed is 173, and of these the home farm and stables require 54 and the gardens 40: indoor servants number 17, keepers and night men 16: the parks and lakes employ 10: the brick kilns 9, while there are 7 carpenters, 4 bricklayers, 4 warreners, 3 lodgekeepers, 3 painters and half a dozen engineers, blacksmiths and wheelwrights.

This, it should be remembered, is but a second-class establishment, although its wages bill reaches £8,000 a .year. Of still smaller establishment, although its about six hundred in the United Kingdom, employing between fifty and a hundred servants, with wages bills averaging at least £4,000.

Expensive as country seats are to maintain, with a few exceptions, such as those mentioned, they are little more costly than town houses. For a tiny house in Park lane, such as would be procurable in a London suburb for £60 a year, a rental of £3,000 is asked; while severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the severe of the support of the procurable with the support of the support year, a rental of £3,000 is asked; while some of the larger houses command a rent running into five figures. In Grosvenor square the rents range from £1,000 to £6,000 a year: in St. from £1,000 to £0,000 a year; in 55, James's guare you may pay as much as an annual rental of £10,000, £60,000 has been paid for a house in Carlton House Terrace, and Lord Burton gave £150,000 for a house in South Audley

street.
And town and county houses are but And town and county houses are but a part of the expenditure of the wealthy class we are considering. A steam yacht may easily run away with £5,000 a year; a similar sum is by no means uncommon for a grouse moor and a deer forest; a London season, with its costly entertainments, may easily account for £10,000, and so on through the long list of items which figure in the annual balance sheet of the rich, and which are considered as necessary to them as his tobacco to a poor man. It is thus not difficult to see how an income of even £100,000 or £200,000 may be dissipated, and how aghast many a man would be if he were suddenly brought face to face with the necessity of cutting down his expenditure to a pitiful £50,000 a year.

WANT INSPECTOR.

(Continued from page 1.)

detectives who figured in the recent cases. They were engaged on the strength of Inspector Archibald's recommendation. The inspector told them that they must not do anything in Hamilton that would in any way compromise the League. Mr. Bertram stated that he did not understand detective work and neither he nor his colleagues instructed them how to go about the work here. Three or four days after the detectives started work in this city they were met by a detective who had been engaged in the same work with McCrae. Immediately afterwards it was stated in the newspapers that private detectives were at work in the city. Notwithstanding the warning note given by the press these detectives secured evidence which satisfied the committee that the Liquor Act was be ing broken in various ways in this city and that gambling houses and houses of ill-repute were being operated. After two weeks' work the detectives reported that their presence in the city was generally known by the law-breakers they were after, and it was no use of trying to get any further evidence. He stated most emphatically that the officers were not requested to try to catch two hotels mentioned any more than they were a dozen others. The detectives were given a list of alleged violaters of the law, the idea being that they should pay some attention to these. Mr. Bertram stated that these two men possessed written permission from some one high in the Provincial Lienzes December 1 to the texture of the control men possessed written permis-from some one high in the Pro-cial License Department to purchase liquor after hours to secure evidence in which to proceed in court against the violaters of the act, thus intimating that the two men were immune from prosecution as threatened by the solicitor of one of the hotel-keepers who was charged before the magistrate. He said that the hotel-keepers who was charged before the magistrate. He said that while none of the license holders summoned were fined, two men were fined for selling liquor without a license and the Executive Committee was satisfied that the law is being persistently broken by hotelkeepers. He also stated that the detectives reported to him that in one of the unlicensed places visited by them, crap shooting was indulged in in four compartments until two o'clock on Sunday morning. The detectives stated that they came out of the place with the crap shooters and saw a policeman on the street. The policeman talked with the crap shooters and asked one if he had won or lost on the night's play. This incident was reported to Chief Smith.

Mr. Bertram said the effort to arouse public feeling against the informers was not in the best interests of the city.

Rev. Mr. Unsworth said that one thing that the Executive Committee had learn-

formers was not in the best interests of the city.

Rev. Mr. Unsworth said that one thing that the Executive Committee had learned and that was that it was impossible to get the police and license inspector to enforce the laws as they should be inforced, and that a moralty officer, working independent of the Chief of Police is required. This officer's duty would be to investigate cases reported to him by citizens or policemen, to secure outside assistance when necessary, and to proceed against persons who violate laws in regard to morals. "Do any of you gentlemen think that the two detectives who were here recently were the only ones who obtained liquor after hours in the pluces, proceeded against." asked Mr. Unsworth. "I don't think you do?"

Taking a mercenary view of the case a moralty officer the first year would be the means of bringing into the city treasury in fines two or three times the Hamilton Citizens' League believe that there should be a morality department of the police force or a public morality inspector who would be charged with the special duty of enforcing the laws dealing with public morality."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Rutherford, and was cerried unanimous J. The President then invited members to express their views on the work done by the Executive.

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In his opinion the committee should en-deavor to force the hands of the police. Ald. Farrar said he did not think the

tion.

The President explained that strong efforts had been made to increase the membership. Numbers were not important, however. A few sincere active men can do a great deal.

Among those in the back seats at the meeting was Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, who was solicitor for some of the hotelmen who were recently in police court at the instance of the League detectives.

CORNELL-JAMIESON.

Pretty Christmas Day Wedding at Jerseyville.

A very pretty wedding took place at the bride's parents on Wednesday, Dec-ember 25, when Miss Ada Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Cornell, of Hamilton, the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. Awde, of Jerseyville. Precisely at 2 o'clock the bride entered the parlor leaning on the arme of her father. She was atended by her sister, Miss Maggie Jamieson, while Mr. Roy Cornell ably assisted the groom. The bride was becomingly attred in navy blue lady's cloth, with white silk waist, with all over lace trimming, she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. After the congratulations the guosts, numbering about forty, retired to the disdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jamie a bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. After the congratulations the guests, numbering about forty, retired to the dinning room where a beautiful repast was served. The bride's going away costume was of brown cloth, with white hat. The happy couple left on the 7 o'clock train for points west. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will take up their residence in Hamilton.

Friends were present from Kelvin, Northfield Centre, Oakland. Lynden, Alberton, Hamilton and Jerseyville.

The presents were both costly and numerous showing the hight esteem in which there are hald

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

The Christmas music will be repeated in Wesley Church.

in Wesley Church.

Christmas music will be repeated in Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

A number of believers will be baptised by immersion at the close of Pastor Philpott's evening sermon to-morrow in the Gospel Tabernacle.

At Charlton Avenue Church the pastor, R. H. Bell, will speak in the morning on "Personal Work," and in the evening on "Prayer and Revivals,

Rev. Mr. Leake, rector of St. Phil-

Rev. Mr. Leake, rector of St. Phil-lip's Church, will preach at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow morning, and Canon Abbott, M. A., in the even-ing.

Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D. D., will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Evening subject, "The Seventh Commandment."

ment."
Rev. J. Robertson, Toronto, will address the Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m., and speak to young people in the evening at 7 o'clock, at St. John Presbyterian Church.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., will preach. Morning subject, "An Important Scheme"; evening subject, "The New Commandment."

In Simcoe St. Methodist Church the pastor will preach in the morning, and in the evening will be assisted by the East End Evangelistic Band of fifty young me.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach at the

First Congregational. The morning subject is, "Memory, an Aid to the Discouraged." Evening subject, "What is Sure to Come in 1908."

The Rev. Dr. Fletcher will occupy the pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Song service before the evening service. Seats free, all welcome.

In Central Church the service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle, and in the evening by Mr. Sedgewick. Christmas music will be sung. Orville Quigley will sing a solo in the evening. Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at Gore Street Methodist Chruch at II a. m. on "The Song of the Lord," and at 7 p₈ m. more particularly to the young people on "The Need of Good Cheer."

Cheer."

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "Breaking the News," and the evening, "The Earliest Christian Day." Special musical services by the choir appropriate to the season. At Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the pastor will speak in the morning on "A Perfect Balance Sheet." In the evening there will be a song service, led by the orchestra. The Male Quartette will sing.

In his opinion the committee should endeavor to force the hands of the police. Ald, Farrar said he did not think the police department was doing all in its power to enforce the laws and something should be done to stir the heads of it up. He commented on the fact that parents did not take enough interest in their boys and girls, allowing them to run the streets at night.

Mr. George Black urged that the committee take steps to increase the membership. Care should be taken to get men of the right stamp interested. There is certainly work for a strong organization.

The President explained that strong efforts had been made to increase the membership. Numbers were not important, however. A few sincere active men and oa great deal.

Among those in the back seats at the meeting was Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, who was solicitor for some of the hotelmen who were recently in police court at the instance of the League detectives. Erskine Presbyterian Church will have

Morning—
Organ Prelude, Pastorale Symphony
(Messiah) Handel.
Anthem, Sing and Rejoice (Barnby).
Hymn No. 141, tune (Bethlehem).
Solo and chorus, O Holy Night,
(Adam-Shelleys, Miss Adeline Smith,

Soloist.

Gloria and Response (Hewlett).

Offertory, organ, The Wise Men From the East (Malling).

Solo, Glory to God (Rotoli), Mrs. George Allen.

Hymn, No. 13, tune (Abridge).

Carol, There Was Silence in Bethlehem's Fields (Stainer).

Hymn No. 146, tune (Epiphany).

Seven-fold Amen (Stainer).

Postlude, organ, Tollite Hostias (Saint Saens).

(Saint Saens).

Evening—
Organ. Prelude to Christmas Oratoria
(Saint Saens).

Anthem, Where is He That Was Born,
(Markham Lee).

Hymn No. 145, tune (Regent Square).

Anthem, Christmas, (Shelley), soloists,
Mrs. Allan and Miss Smith.

Offertory, organ, Bethlehem (Malling)
Solo and chorus, Christmas Song,
(Cornelius), Mr. Roy McIntosh soloist,
Hymn No. 143, tune (St. Oswald); Anthem, The First Christmas Morn (Newton).

them, The First Curistinas and ton).

Hymn No.152, tune (Mendelssohn).

Nune Dimitis (Barnby).

Postlude, offertory, on Ancient Christmas Hymns (Guilmant), followed by organ recital (1) March of the Magi Kings (Dubois) (2) Finale, from Smyphony No. 5 (Bechoven).

W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac, organist and director

My husband doesn't eat half as much and director

MONDAY, DEC. 30 h,

SHEA'S

THE LAST 1907 **BARGAIN DAY**

Women's Neck Furs Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 for \$6.00 for

About 50 pieces of Neck Fur, Throws, St les, Collarettes, Ruffs, etc., in mink marmot, nat-

MINK MARMOT STOLES, WORTH \$7.50 FOR \$4.95—Splendidly made garments, good wide cape collar, long front nicely finished with tails, good \$7.50 value on sale Bargain Day for

PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR FOR WOME 1; \$1 VALUE FOR 79c-Women's Vests and

\$1.50 Waists for 75c

A large assortment of Waists, made of lawn linen and lustre, embroidered and tucked, 34 and long sleeves; worth \$1.50; white, cream and colors; on sale Monday Bargain Day for each 75c

Dress Goods Worth 70c for 35c 44 inches wide, all wool in fancy check assorted

olors in good dark shades; regular 70c value Bargain Day per yard 35c

Tweed Dress Goods Worth 50c for 29c

Good patterns in 42 inch Tweeds, good dark colors, splendid goods for Children's school dresses worth 50c in any store in Canada, on sale for per

Amazon Cloth 19c

42 inch Amazon Cloth, black, brown, navy and green; worth 29c, Bargain Day per yard ... 19c

Damask Curtains \$2.00

Splendid Damask Curtains, beautiful colorings in red and green and red and gold: Curtains that would be cheap at \$3.50, Bargain Day per pair \$2.00

Tapestry Table Covers on Sale

Good full sizes in Tapestry Table Covers, in very best shadings, heavily fringed; worth \$3 to \$3.50, on sale Monday for each \$1.95

Hand Bags 75c Value for 49c

Beaded Squaw Bags, made of beautiful mocha eather with Indian fringed edges; brown, black

Bargain Day in Mantle Dept. Ladies' Suits Made of plain cloths and tweeds, pleated skirt

coat micely lined, velvet collar, new sleeve with cuff, good \$10 value, on sale Monday Bargain

Children's Ulsters

Made of most handsome tweed and some plain cloths, finished with velvets, self strapping and buttons, good \$6 values, on sale Monday for ... \$3.50

Women's Coats \$7.50

Made of tweeds and plain colored cloths, loose and fitted backs, velvet collar and cuffs, long length, well lined; worth \$12.50 and \$15, on sale

Women's Skirts at \$2.95

A great showing of different styles and kinds of material, pleated, kilted, cluster pleated, button finished and good \$4.50 values, on sale Mon-

Bargains in Staple Dept. Wrapperettes

In good patterns and colors, good widths, worth 121/2e and 131/2e, on sale Bargain Day for 91/2c

Unicached Table Linen

Bleached Table Linen

In splendid patterns and quality, 64 inches widand good 60c value, on sale for per yard ... 45c

Pillow Slips

With wide hemstitched hem, 40 to 44 inches wide and good fine quality, worth 18c and 20c, Bar

Big bargains in all kinds of Ladies' Neckwear, and Stock Collars, some at half price, 20c

MASONIC OFFICERS.

Installations of Three Lodges Held Last Evening.

Three of the Masonic lodges of this city had a joint installation last evening, Strict Obscavance, Acacia and Tem W. Bro. G. R. Lloyd was the in ple. W. Bro, G. R. Lloyd was the installing officer, and was assisted by W. Bro, J. H. Hayhurst, W. Bro, J. Forth, W. Bro, W. J. Fearman, W. Bro, T. E. Epps, V. W. Bro, Bro, T. Pedler, W. Bro, K. Bethune, W. Bro, W. C. Breckenridge, W. Bro, Wm. C. Morton, R. W. Bro, Geo, C. Holden, W. Bro, W. E. Lackance, W. Bro, F. H. Yapp, W. Bro, W. W. Barlow, and others. The officers are:

Lodge of Strict Observance.

. Bro. John A. Yorick, I. P. M. . Bro. Fred. T. Smye, W. M.

A. W. Peene, S. W. L. F. Stephens, J. W.

S. Male, Chaplain. R. W. Bro. Thos. W. Lester, Treasurer, W. Bro. Wm. C. Morton, Secretary.

C. A. Herald, S. D. W. J. Elliott, J. D. R. T. Kelly, Orgonist. W. Field, Inner Guard

W. Field, Inner Guard.
J. A. Henderson, D. of C.
H. J. Malcolmson, H. W. Linton, Geo.
T. Dunn, J. A. Laird, Stewards.
Wm. Tocher, Tyler.
W. Bro. W. J. Fearman and W. Bro.
G. R. Lloyd, Auditors.
R. W. Bro. R. L. Gunn, Trustee.
W. Bro. F. J. McMichael (Chairman),
V. W. Bro. J. H. Herring, A. W. Peene,
E. J. Wilson, Committee on Sick Visita-

tion.
W. Bro. Wm. C. Morton, representa-tive on the United Masonic Benevolent. W. Bro. W. F. McGiverin, representative.

Temple Lodge.

W. Bro. W. E. Goring, W. M.
W. Bro. C. E. Burkholder, I. P. M.
Dr. R. H. Cowan, S. W.
T. M. Wright, J. W.
C. E. Naivn, S. D.

G. R. Pendlington, I. Geo. Sherrett, H. Rob E. Perry, D. of C. V. W. Bro, Thos, Pedlar, Secretary

V. W. Bro. Charles Lemon, Treasurer R. W. Bro. A. M. Cunningham, Trus W. Bro. J. A. Zimmerman and W. Bro

W. Bro. J. A. Zimmerman and W. Bro. Geo. H. Carley, Andlitors.
A. H. Mawson, Organist.
Dr. R. H. Cowan, Rev. A. E. Miller, C.
W. Walker, Wm. Butler, and John Wilson, Sick Committee.
Guy Long, G. R. Pendlington, H. Stone, Musical Committee.
Wm. Tocher, Tyler.

Accels Lodge.

Acacia Lodge. Acacia Lodge.

W. Bro. Burwell Griffin, W. M.
W. Bro. E. Linger, I. P. M.
Hugh Murray, S. W.
Geo. W. Wilson, J. W.
Ge. E. McLaughlin, Chaplain.
R. W. Bro. G. C. Holden, Treasurer.
Wm. Ostler, Secretary.
Morris Long, S. D.
Harry Tallman, J. D.
W. H. Ginder, John C. Schrader, Alex.
Mars, Stewards.

Mars, Stewards, W. Bro. W. H. Wardrope, D. of C. Geo. T. Goddard, Organist. H. H. Bicknell, I. G.

WOMAN LEADS. RENT STRIKERS WILL REFUSE TO

PAY ON JAN. 1.

Brooklyn Agents Throng Manhattan's East, Side Trying to Induce Tene ment-Dwellers to Move Across the

New York, Dec. 28.-Real estate agents from Brooklyn went into the crowded tenement house districts on the East Side of Manhattan to-day and tried to do missionary work in their own interests by urging the tenants, who are now engaged in a crusade for lower rents, to move to Brooklyn. But activity of outsiders did not seem to disturb the local real estate owners and agents. One of them said that the East Sider is a homish person and likes to associate with the friends and neighbors whom he has known since his arrival from

on Grand street it was learned to-day, that the evictions made since the rent strike was decided upon have no real connection with the movement. Such evic tions are for failure to pay rent for the present and past months. The crucial point will come, if at all, when the col-

present and past months. The crucial point will come, if at all, when the collectors make their January calls.

There were tenement house meetings on almost every block to-night. For the most part they were impromptu gatherings, without any attempt at organization, but each was marked with many declarations of war against the land-lords. Many of the tenants were of the opinion that their end could best be accomplished by resisting attempts at collecting present rents and affording shelter to persons evicted. There were others who favored more drastic measures, and many tenants discussed a combined stand against the marshals in the event of evictions.

evictions.

Pauline Newman, who is reputed to Patine Sewman, who is reputed to be the woman leader of the strike movement, is in favor of moderation. She has told the women associated with her that they can hope to win by united action if they are careful to keep within the law, and that the landlords, if a the law, and that the landlords, if a united front be presented them, will be bound to yield rather than fight out thousands of dispossess cases in the municipal courts.

WHAT IS POWER

Nature supplies force. Wind turns the wind-mill. The brook turns the water-wheel. Coal runs the engine and food runs the man. Some things contain little force, some things much.

One substance full of power is SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Nature put the power there. It is a wonderful flesh-producer. This is not only a matter of nourishment but of new vigor nourishment but of new and activity in the tissues.

GEOLOGICAL.

Interesting Reference to Canadian Blue Marble in England.

Scientific Association met last night, A. T. Neill in the chair. Before the paper or the evening was read, a clipping from an English paper was read, referring to "Canadian blue marble used for interior "Canadian blue marble used for interior decorations in one of the finest palaces in England." In describing the building, the writer says that it is fitted up in marble and a richness of detail that even the Caesars never dreamt of. This marble is found in Hastings County, Ontario, and is called sodalite. The quarry is now the private property of the Prince of Wales.

now the private property of the Prince of Wales. Col. C. C. Grant read his paper, en-titled "Continued Notes on Collection Season." He said that the few places along the lake shore near Winona containing fossils merely represent a rem-nant of the glacial clay deposit extend ing continuously for miles. At the east of the camp at a comparatively cent time the water of the lake b cent time the water of the lake burst through the barrier, washing away the clay deposited there, but leaving many of the large rock specimens scattered on the sand similar to one which he extracted three years ago, and which furnished a well preserved specimen of Orthodesina Curvata. The lake is making rapid progress southward, and pieces of shoreland are fast disappearing. He thinks that the rapid encroachment is thinks that the rapid encroachment is due to the slow rising of the northern shore of the lake. He collected some specimens of Archaean rocks which were distributed along the shore at Winona, some of them having their representa-tives in Lake Superior district and some from the rocks on the Georgian Roy from the rocks on the Georgian Bay shore. He said that he never for a mo-ment imagined that the few isolated patches of glacial clay still remaining could have produced more than a small portion of the sand and shingle that is to be found on the Beach, knowing the to be found on the Beach, knowing the deposit which underlies the Burlington Heights. He thinks that there is no doubt that the large volume of water which formerly rushed down by the Albion Mills, Stoney Creek, Grimsby, etc., conveyed a considerable portion of the material which contributes to build that vast accumulation known as the Burlington Heights.

Col. Grant showed quite a large number of fossils collected during the year, some of them very rare.

The section adjourned to meet in January next.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

uary next.

Gymnasium Men's Bible Class, 10 a. ; Boys' Department Bible Class, 10 a. ; men's meeting at 4.15. Song service Association Hall at 8.30, addressed by Rey, R. J. Treleaven.

The Evangelistic Band will meet tomorrow at 4.10 in the boys' parlor. Let

morrow at 4.10 in the boys parior. Let everyone be present.

There has been a good programme planned for to-night in the gymnasium, the boys are looking forward for a good time, come and join them. The boys department received about thirty-five new members for a Christmas bax. The more the merrier. There is still room at the ton.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1907

Have You a Need in **Dress Goods?**

The luckiest woman in town is the one who needs just now material for a dress length, a skirt length or a waist length—lucky because she can have her need filled at an astonishingly low price.

Next week we continue right along with out usual Monday Dress Goods Specials, offering several lines of highly desirable and popular materials at great reductions.

50c Black Twine Voiles for 25c Yard

150 yards only of splendid Black Twine Voiles, also Black Lustres with pin spot, 42 inches wide, regu-lar 50c yard, to clear Monday for...

45c All-Wool Cashmeres for 35c Yard
All Wool Cashmeres in navy, green, red and brown, full 42 inches wide, very suitable for children's dresses, regular 45c material, Monday for a 25c yeard 35e yard

\$1.25 All-Wool Tweeds for

All Wool Tweeds for 59c Yard
All Wool Tweeds in suiting weight, neat stripe and check effect, choice of blue, brown, green and red combinations, full 54 inches wide, our regular \$1.25 tweeds, Monday for... 59e yard

75c All-Wool Cheviots for 47c Yard

All Wool Cheviots, suitable for suits or separate skirts, full 44-inch material, in shades of green, black, dark red and purple, regular 75c, yard, Monday for 47e yard

\$1 Ombre Plaids for 47c Yard

50c Foulard Silks for 39c Yard Foulard Silks with dainty polka dot, black with white, navy with white, navy and white with pale blue, 22 inches wide, regular 50c yard, Monday ... 39c

Need a Serviceable Skirt?

Something for skating or rough weather wear; something to save your better and finer skirts; something reliable and full of service for the winter months. If you need such a garment one of these will fill the want exactly.

Tweed Skirts at \$4.98

Venetian Cloth Skirts \$6.00

Vicuna Cloth Skirts \$3.75 Walking Length Skirts of Vicuna Cloth, in black, navy and green, snug fitting over hips and pleated full at the foot, trimmed with buttons and stitching, our regular \$5 Skirts, special for Monday \$3.75

Wrapperettes 10c Yard

600 yards Wrapperettes, in neat red, navy, green, cream, grey, etc. regular 12½c and 15c qualities, to clear Monday for 10c yard Woot Eiderdown 75c Yard

Cotton Eiderdown 20c Yard

Heavy Crash Toweling 7c Yard

Visitors in the City for the Holidays Will Always

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Find a Welcome Here.

Anniversary Sale

First Week of These Splendid Savings

During January Anniversary Sale commencing now we will make Wo men's Garments at lower prices in our dressmaking, separate skirt and waistmaking departments, and in our well-known good style. Place your orders now the earlier the better. Sale of Colored and Black Dress Goods; big savings in what is new and dependable.

Sale of Winter Wrapperettes 121/2c yard A large assortment of English Wra--erettes and Kimona Cloths in the heavy flannelette and cashmere finish, light and dark colors, in checks, stripes, plaids and spots, worth 20c, and a few pieces at 25c, priced for

entire clearing out at per yard 121/2c 85c Silk Corduroy

59c New Silk Finish Cordurov Velvet in the medium and wide cords, very fashionable this season for suits; showing in navy, green, cardinal, wine and cream, 85c quality, Anniversary Sale 59c yard

25c Art Sateens 19c

Fancy Art Sateens, in both fine and heavy makes in assorted patterns and colors, splendid for cover ing cushions or comforters, and may be used for drapes, regular 25c, An-niversary Sale 19c yard

Wool Scarfs for Winter Reduced For winter comfort; White Ice Wool Scarfs in long and wide widths,

Making Flannelette Gowns at 25c

During January Anniversary Sale we will make to measure Women's

Order now. First orders receive first attention.

and Men's Flannelette Night Wear Garments in the best possible manner and in our own workrooms at 25c, instead of 45c, and delivered promptly.

hand and endeavor to make this New Silver collection at the door.

hand and endeavor to make this New Year's a most pleasant one. East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. will be open all New Year's day. Reception and entertainments from 7 p. m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments and a good programme. All members and friends of the Association are cordially invited.

TEMPERANCE EXECUTIVE.

good time, come and join them. The boys department received about thirty-five new members for a Christmas bax. The more the merrier. There is still room at the top.

There will be open house all New Year's Day, and al members and friends of the Association are cordially invited to call. During the afternoon first class games of basketball and indoor baseball will be held on the Gym floor, and refresbments will be served to all callers. The Reception Committee will be on

29 and 31 King

Street West

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

The Commercial Travellers' Associa-tion held its annual meeting in Toronto yesterday and elected the following offi-

ers: President—Lewis A. Howard. First Vice-President—John Gibs Second Vice-President—Robert

mell.
Treasurer—E. Fielding.
Hamilton Board—J. H. Herring, First
Vice-President; R. M. Stuart, Second
Vice-President; A. F. Hatch, W. H. Dean,
E. O. Zimmerman, G. M. McGregor, John
Stoneman, P. A. Somerville.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has added the sum of \$2,000,000 to the \$10,000,000 endowment fund of the Carnegie Institution at Washingt

SHOPLIFTERS SIGN CONFESSIONS

Hundreds of Theives Haunted the Departmenta Stores on Saturday.

(Montreal Witness.)

Why buy Christmas presents when you can steal them? is the motto on which several hundred averagely honest Montreal people have been acting during the past week, to their present bitter regret. They did not ask themselves the question, or, if they did, they wasted no time in reflection. They acted on impulse; they stole, or tried to.

Their names are now subscribed to interesting little confessions, very simply phrased, in the possession of the superintendents of a dozen big departmental stores, who have them securely locked away ready for instant reference should the offense recur.

Saturday afternoon and night was harvest time with the shoplifters. It was also harvest time with the private detectives, who guard the stores on bargain sale days.

There are always detectives in every departmental store, whose duty it is to watch suspicious characters, warn some, cathe others in the act of stealing and taken them before the manager, and prevent hundreds more from attempting to piller, simply by making them feel that watchful eyes are on them.

Christmas time is the most important season in the year with the big stores. It is their busiest time, and it is also

Christmas time is the most important season in the year with the big stores. It is their busiest time, and it is also the time when they expose on their counters the greatest variety and the most valuable selection of goods.

Christmas Temptations.

Christmas purchasers have money, and must be tempted, but the same temptation that assails the genuine purchaser—the lust of possession—affect others, the only moderately honest, who are liable to dishonest impulse, the poverty-stricken who need but cannot buy, the kleptomaniaes who cannot keep their hands off any article they can carry off, and the professional, trained shophifters who look for valuable articles only, and will not risk detection for anything they cannot sell.

will not risk detection for anything they cannot sell.

Five hundred private detectives watched the departmental and other large stores in Montreal on Saturday afternoon and night, and it is putting the estimate very low to assume that they made two hundred and fifty captures. Some of the detectives are simply extra hands employed by the stores and shop-keepers, some are the heads of departments, who themselves mingle with the ments, who themselves mingle with the crowds, but the majority are genuine professional private detectives supplied to the stores by one or other of the large secret service agencies watca alloand in the city, and which find Christmas the busiest of all seasons in the year.

Fate of the Thieves.

What became of the 250 thieves caputared on Saturday. Every one of them slept at home that evening; some of them went to church yesterday; not one of them appeared in the Police Court withis morning. Why: Because it is a resettled policy with the big dry goods at the court of the policy with the big dry goods at the court case they believe to be harmful to their business, and, as a remedy, they will only prefer a charge to when some very valuable article has been stolen, or when some motorious when some very valuable article has been stolen, or when some notorious thief whom they think safer in jail has

been captured.

What, then, is the punishment incurred? What endeavor is made to prevent the pilferers repeating their offence? The method chosen by almost
every store in the same. It is simple;
with many people it is very efficacious;
with the professional shopifier it is no
good at all.

Before the Manager.

When a pretended customer is noticed abstractedly concealing an article he or she has been handling at the counter, a quiet, gentlemanly detective steps up, explains in a few well-chosen words, at the wearstation reports any than as the presentation reports say, that honesty is the best policy and that the superintendent of the store would like

superintendent of the store would like to have an interview with the offender. Not in one case in a hundred is any resistance made, and the hundredth rare-ly succeeds in oscaping, for all the doors are watched. As a rule, the pilterer quietly fails in with the suggestion to accompany the detective upstairs to the manager's private room.

accompany the detective upstairs to the manager's private room.

What transpires at the interview? That depends on the personality of the thief. The majority of the offenders are females, many of them are married women, whose husbands occupy respectable positions, some are ladies of wealth and social standing whi have succumbed to an impulse, or to that now generally recognized, but none the less reprehensible disease, kleptomania, or the craze for souvenirs.

Begging for Marcy dancing and were crushed under the dancing and the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and were crushed the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and were crushed under the dancing and were crushed

in it.
So the thefts continue, and the regular police are very seldom called on. The departmental stores of Montreal will, no doubt, before the Christmas sales are

over, have lost many thousands of dollars' worth of goods, but they have been saved the loss of iens of thousands more by the vigilance of the male and fearale spies and detectives they employ.

Every customer in some of the stores unwittingly undergoes the closest scrutiny, and gentlemen with long overcoata and bulging pockets, or ladies with inordinately large muffs, whose actions are suspicious, are unobtrusively shadowed.

Captives Go Quietly.

Captives Go Quietly.

Seldom does a captive excite any commotion in a store. One day last week a single detective effected eight arrests, without any of the customers being inconvenienced, or even being aware of the fact. The thief who creates a scene is seldom met with, and women who seem inclined to be hysterical are actifully soothed, and, when calm, taken before the manager, searched, if need be in private by lady searchers, and permitted, within the secrecy of the private of fice to give rein to their emotions as much as they please.

Though prosecutions are few and far between, the thief who calculates on escaping with the mere signing of a docu-

caping with the mere signing of a docu ent may make a grave tactical mis

take.

The system is not as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and from time to time there is a persecution any day, or at any hour the manage-ment may decide to prosecute ruthlessly, irrespective of the position of the of-

Although the number mentioned seem Although the number mentioned seems a large one, it is really only a very small proportion of the tens of thousands who have visited the stores of Montreal during the past few days. The honest shoper need have no fear; the special officers have the sternest instructions to be absolutely certain of guilt before interfering, and shoulders are generally well known. The wisest plan for all shoppers, however, is to touch nothing in any store except when a clerk is in attendance.

A STRIKE OF MOTHERS.

Thousands of Vienna Women Will Boy-

d by several thousand mothers of families in Vienna began yesterday. The women have arranged to have no dealings with the butchers for a fortnight, as a means of inducing them to lower their prices. If this is not sufficient the strike will be continued beyond that neriod. The present time is perticularperiod. The present time is particular-ly favorable for the strike, as game and

especially among families dependent on fixed salaries.

The "strike" appears to be badly organized. Many are joining the strikers, but will not allow their names to be published, apparently through fear that they might be thought to be in straitened circumstances.

Five Hundred Were Turned Loose at

Some captives fall on their knees ame plot, declaring that they will be raised the raised to the possibly a few attempts of the possibly as the possibly a few attempts of the possible of the







Five Hundred Were Turned Loose at Philadelphia Affair,

Philadelphia Affair,

Philadelphia Affair,

Philadelphia Affair,

Philadelphia Affair,

Prove 30,000 heathen, the present working force of all the churches would loose to-night over the heads of half that many wonderfully dressed women at the hall given by James W. Paul, jub., to mark the debut of his daughter, Mary Astor Paul, into society.

The wonderfully gorgeous insects fluttered about helpicesty, rested upon the shoulders of the women, perched on the lowers, and incidentally fell into the plates.

This was the star feature of an affair in which Mr. Paul, who is a member of the Drexel banking firm, eclipsed the famous ball which he gave to his cloved aduptor, Mrs. Paul Dencia Mills, four years ago.

The Workingmen's Cub of the Courty Sas, possible to the famous hall which he gave to his cloved anyther, Mrs. Paul Dencia Mills, four years ago.

Collectors, it is said, spent months getting the butterflies, many of which died on their way to this country. Scores dropped to the floor during the daucer's feet. The cost of the ball is said conservatively to have been \$100,000.

DRINK AND DESERTION.

Death of Mrs. Edward Chisholm, at St. John, N. B.

The limitation of the floor courty of the control of the failing and were crushed under the dancers feet. The cost of the ball is said conservatively to have been \$100,000.

DRINK AND DESERTION.

Death of Mrs. Edward Chisholm, at St. John, N. B.

The limitation of the fail is said conservatively to have been \$100,000.

She (after the opera)—"If I am not mistaken, I have the honor of speaking to the renowned bass have I not?" He (flattered)—"And what can I do for you, madame?" She—"If you would be so kind as to call out 'John' at the top of your voice. I can't find my carriage."

A history of the Royal Scots Greys is shortly to be published. The regiment was formed in 1678 as the 2nd Royal North British Dragoons. It received its present title two centuries later, in 1877.

Laxative Bromo Quinine On every on every Cures Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

ROSS BROS.

Painters, Decorators

-AND-

Paper Hangers

We are out to please our customers.

13 and 15 Main St. East

Telephone 238

2 - Mark Company of the Company of t

Christmas Presents

ular than ever this season, judging from our sales during the past week. The people come direct to this store from all parts of the city, knowing that we keep the NICEST and MOST RELIABLE Shoes in the city. Ask the man who wears them!

MEN'S SLIPPERS-We are doing an extra large trade this season in Men's Slippers. We have now in stock a very nice assortment from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in fine black and tan kid.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS-A pair of Ladies' Slippers makes a very acceptable gift. We have an elegant stock of Slippers in patent and kid ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.75, and our styles are the latest. Ask the woman

WARM SLIPPERS-In kid with wool lining, and also in all felt lines. We have also fine kid and all felt for children.

Leggings, Overgaiters and Cardigans

We have a very large stock of these goods, and prices are right. Over-gaiters 50c to \$1.00. The balance of our Polar Leggings, in four colors, for children, will be cleared out at \$1.05 per pair-regular price \$1.40. We have not all sizes in any one color,

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES-We have the reputation for being the largest retail dealers in Ontario in FIRST QUALITY Rubbers. We do not handle either SECONDS OR PUNCHED Rubbers, therefore you can always rely on getting the best at this store. Ask the people who wear them!

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 KING WEST

AUSSEM'S

Pure Candies Fresh Candies Delicious Candies All-priced Candies Never Better Made Candies No Prettier Candies No Sweeter Candies

ALSO Cakes of an endless variety

Cakes made of good butter Cakes made of good eggs Cakes that are always fresh Cakes without Cottaline AT OLD RELIABLE'S

84 James North **'PHONE 700** ummmmm

Specials Diamond Rings

We have a tremendous stock of Diamond Rings. We are offer-ing extra special inducements to diamond buyers.

Diamond Rings \$10.00 to \$500.00 **NORMAN ELLIS**

Manufacturing Jeweler 21-23 King Street East

Quality Counts That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S RIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS.

Wall Paper FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Mouldings Room, Beads, Chair and Plate Rails, &c.

METCALF'S 21 MacNab St. North

'PHONE 1056

2629

Telephone for prompt atten-tion to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. PORTER & BROAD

BLACHFORD & SONF, uneral Directors

Established 1843. Private Mortuary. BRANCHES-545 Barton East; 413 Ferguson avenue north.

An unusual number of people are in town for the holidays, some of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thomas, of Amoy, China, staying with Colonel and Mrs. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Bobcaygeon, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Den-holme Burns, staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaren own, and Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeil, antreal, staying with Mrs. John Crarer, Mr. and Mrs. Eckford, High River, Alberta, staying at the Holmstead. Miss Kate Mills and Mr. E. Douglas Galls, staying with Mrs. George Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Grace Powis, Mr. Tom Stinson Montreal; Mr. Hope Gibson, Mr. Fred Niblett, New York; Mr. Cayton Ansley, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Toronto; Mr. Percy Bell-house, Montreal; Mr. Wilcot Doolittle, Mrs. Fuller and Miss Hilda Fuller, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Spratt.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Eleanor Creighton, Jaughter of Mrs. Walter Lindsay Creighton, of Brantford, to Mr. William Leggat, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Leggat, Braeside.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Labatt are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crerar gave an old fashioned evening party at their home "Dunedin" on Thursday that was as delightful as it was unusual. There were informal songs and recitations by Mr. Dwight Edwards, London; Mrs. Adam Beck, who looked exceedingly well in black velvet, Miss Carrie Crerar, Mrs. Percy Onderdonk, Mr. T. H. Crarar, Mr. Abbott and Mes Jeanette Lewis, Mr. Hewlett played the accompaniments and Mr. Aldous had charge of the musical programme. Some others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Counsel, Mr Hope, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Counsel, Mr Hope, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Mr. Herbert Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glassco, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Canon and Mrs. Winger Mrs. G. McLaren Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Crookston Glasford), Miss Gartshore, Mr. and Mrs. Phepoe, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. Wilgriss, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Miss Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Milin, Mr. J. M. Young.

One of the most successful dances of the seean was given hast night by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crerar gave an

One of the most successful dances of the season was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Osborne for Miss Rosalind Osborne at the Conservatory of Music. The dancing room was beautifully decorated with ropes of Christmas green and searlet which panelled the walls and were draped from the sides to the centre of the ceiling, where they were caught by an enormous Christmas

Niss Emma Fuller was handsomely gowned in black velvet with rose point bertha and bertelles and carried violets. Mrs. Crookston, Glaegow, wore a black jetted gown with lace on the cor-sage and beautiful diamond necklace and Mrs. David S. Gillies was in mauve

Mrs. David S. Gillies was in mauve satin.

Miss Leggat wore pale blue brocade and bird of paradise plume in the coffure.

Liss Gartshore was in black and white striped silk, with touches of blue.

Miss Margaret Osborne, Buffalo, wore white silk with black velvet bands, and red rose in hair and corsage.

Mrs. Ernest Wright, coronto, was in a sequin and white costume.

Mrs. McBrayne was gowned in black silk.

mired visitor in Toronto at the dance given by Mrs. Fleury at McConkey's for her niece, Miss Marguerite Fieruy.

Judge Toetval and Capius, Michigan, spen Beth and family.

by Miss Dorothy Henderson and Mr. E. Malloch. Mrs. Malloch and Mrs. Murray assisted Miss Malloch in receiving her guests, who included Miss Alice Hope, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Alice Hoponald, Miss Charlotte Balfour, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Townsend, Mr. Ross, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Francis Malloch, Mr. Gordon Southam, Mr. Travers Lucas.

Miss Selma C. Jacobi, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Olmsted, Bold street.

Mrs. George C. Mackay (formerly Elizabeth Morin, Welland), will re-ceive on Friday, January third, after-noon, at her residence, 338 Main street west.

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Fisher, at Dundas was, yesterday afternoon and evening, the scene of a brilliant party on the occasion of the debut of their daughter Lilian E. The debutante, a handsome blonde, looked the personification of prettiness, gowned in white point de esprit over cream silk, carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. Her mother's costume was of black crope de chine over black silk. The mother and daughter, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, of Hamilton, conducted the reception, and the house

Judge Teetzel and wife were register Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Innes spent Christ- ed at the King Edward Hotel in York this week.

mas in Simeoe.

The principal event of next week will be the wedding of Miss Agnes Groskers and scarlet which panelled the walls and were draped from the sides to the centre of the ceiling, where they were caught by an enormous Christmas bell. The lights were alternately red and white, while the dainty programmes further carried out the color scheme, being decorated with a sprig of holly on the white cards.

Mrs. A. Debsone will receive with Mrs. Alfred Ward on Tuesday, the 31st Sovereign to Mr. James Crookston in Woodstock on New Year's Day, to which quite a large party of people are going from Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. George Crookston, of Glasgow, came out last week to be present at their nephew's marriage and are staying with Mrs. Gartshore. The wed ding festivities will conclude with a dance in the evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Counsell went up to London for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bray also spent the holiday in London.

Mrs. Rosalind Osborne, was gowned in an Empire dancing frock, of cream liberty satin and carried several presentation bouquets of roses, lilies of the valley and violets, while on a table were massed some lovely flowers she was unable to carry.

Miss Comstock, New York, a much

great January white goods } sale ad.

THE RIGHT HOUSE Watch for the great January white goods

sale ad.

Our great January sale of white goods Will start on Thursday morning next, second day of January

With extraordinary values and vast varieties

OUR greatest white sale commences on Thursday, the second day of January, and continues throughout the month. In quality, volume and values Right House white sales stand alone—with no rivals. And this sale will eclipse every past effort in every particular. For many months we have been carefully planning at home and abroad and theresults of our unceasing work and tireless energy in the search for good offerings are now apparent in the high character and unrivaled values of the superbly magnificent stocks that will be ready for you next Thursday morning.

But remarkable as are the values they are rivalled in interest by the vast and beautiful assortments, the completeness of every line in every stock, and the wonderful range of qualities for selection. Wise housekeepers will take note of all likely needs for the months to come, and supply every want while these splendid price savings are

Watch for Tuesday night's big Right House sale announcement -- largest sale advertisement a Hamilton paper ever carried

REMEMBER the sale starts Thursday, January 2nd, with the most and best bargains in the history of Right House White Goods Sales. Household Linens, Fancy Liners, Embroideries, Laces, Muslins, Cottons, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Whitewear, Flannelettes, Handkerchiets, White Quilts, Blouses, Lace Curtains, White Aprons, White Vestings, etc., etc. All are included at well worth while underprices. Now is the time to prepare your list, for readiness when the sale starts. For full particulars watch for and read carefully next Tuesday's big Right House January Sales advertisement.

Watch for the Jan. sale ad. Corner King East THOMAS C. WATKINS and Hughson Sts. THOMAS C.

Watch for the Jan. sale ad.

AMUSEMENTS

Managers Wagenhals and Kemper ho have rendered several distinct ser vices to the stage în America in recent years, will present Blanche Walsh at he Grand Opera House next Friday and Saturday in "The Kreutzer Sonata," a tragedy of modern domestic life, writen by the great Russian playwright, Jacob Gordin. The performance of this play will serve to introduce this vigorus and prolific writer to English speaking playgoers. All his dramas heretofore have been played solely in the Yiddish anguage. The able critics predict that should Jacob Gordin succeed in becom-ing as familiar with Anglo-Saxon or American characters as he is with the Russian and Hebrew he will become the shakespeare of modern times. His mehods are almost opposite to those Pinero, who at present, perhaps is held o be the best of the English dramatists. Pinero usually conceives one situation nd writes his play around it, but the ituation itself always seems to be one f several possible situations in which is characters might become involved and characters might become involved, Gordin begins where Pinero leaves off. In the "Kreutzer Sonata," for instance, the tragedy of the heroine's life when the play begins; it is a tragedy which one can see must inevitably involve both herself and her family as a ultimate exterior of the control of the co atastrophe.

Touring England.

Touring England.

From the Forfar Review (Scotland):
"Mr. Sterling Maver, the popular Glasgow baritone and the son of Mr. Wm.
Maver, Manor street, Forfar, is touring England as soloist with the famous Glasgow Select Choir. He appears at the great Scotch concert (in celebration of St. Andrew's Day), in the Queen's Hall, London. Mr. Maver studied under Mr. Macbeth, of the Glasgow College of Music and Mr. Percy Robb, late of the Convent Garden Opera."

Mr. Maver is a brother of Mr. Chas, Maver, of Hamilton.

Vitagraph To-night.

Vitagraph To-night.

The Vitagraph Co. claim to have for to-night's show in Association Hall, one of the best programmes of the season. All new subjects, with plenty of the dramatic as well as the very amusing kinds. Those who enjoy a good laugh should not fail to see "Tommy in Society" to-night.

DENIS O'SULLIVAN.

The first New York appearance in concert of Mr. Denis O'Sullivan, the dis-tingiushed Irish baritone, was an event of uncommon interest to those who relelement in the character sung. Mr. O'Sullivan's con

is not only artistic singing but a novel element in the character of the music sung. Mr. O'Sullivars, seoneer occurred on Thanksgiving night, and there was cause for regret in the fact, for it meant a smaller audience than would ordinarily have been drawn to Carnegie Hall, for the occasion. But those who were fortunate enough to be present heard some song singing of an unusual kind.

Mr. O'Sullivars, who was born at San Francisco in 1868 of Irish parents, studied with such teachers of singing as Karl Formes, Yannuccini, William Shakespeare and Sbriglia. He is a singer and actor of wide and long experience. Since his debut as an opera singer in "Trovatore," with the Carl Rosa Company, a dozen years ago at Dublin, he has sung in operas serious and comic, in song recitals, in concert; and New York remembers him affectionately in the name part of Stanford delightful "Shamus O'Brien." He has ceme to America in a continuation of his endeavors, begun a decade ago, to extend public interest in Irish music of the best and most truly characteristic kind, as distinguished from the spurious stuff that is falsely attributed to Celtic sources. He is also to appear in a romantic light opera. Irish in setting and substance, entitled "Peggy Machree." Harper's Weekly.

Sillicus—It is a mistake to lindgine that all the pessimists are married men. Cynicus—Yes, some of them are widowers.



BLANCHE WALSH, The noted actress, who is shortly to appear in this city.

CHEAP COLD STORAGE.

Refrigerating Agent Now Procurable in Tabloid Form.

(Continued from page 1.)

JAP IMMIGRATION.

the Emperor's appreciation and both houses will adjourn for three weeks, at which time the business of the session

which time the business of the session will commence.

The overwhelming majority of the government in the diet makes it improbable that there will be any extended debate, although there may be some on the finance and immigration questions. It is generally understood, however, that all the leaders are practically agreed on the government's policy, looking toward the restriction of emigration.

It is probable that a motion of lack of confidence in the cabinet will be introduced because of the proposed increase in taxation, which is unpopular with the masses.

with the masses.

The motion may possibly pass in view of the fact that this is the last session of the diet. The general election will occur in the spring at which time a new diet will be chosen.

The Yellow Problem

London, Dec. 28.—A despatch to the Times from Pekin calls attention to the great number of Japanese soldiers still in Manchuria, though the country is perfectly tranquil, and records complaints of their incivility to rail-way passengers.

still in Manchuria, though the country is perfectly tranquil, and records complaints of their incivility to railway passengers.

The despatch also gives instances of the Japanese forbidding railway construction in Chinese territory, west of the Liao valley, and claims that it is impossible to reconcile this prohibition with any national interpretation of the open door policy.

In an editorial on the Oriental immigration problem the Times describes the breaking up of the Indian congress as tending to justify those anxious to justify the exclusion of Indians as well as other Oriental races from the colonies and advocate the calling of a commission representative of all the colonies, India and the mother country for a preliminary investigation to assist the next Imperial conference to deal with the subject.

It sugests that the evidence taken before such a commission might convince some of the colonies of the impossibility of banging against the Oriental immigration and thinks that certain parts of the British territories most suited to Orientals and least suited to the white men's habits might be specially reserved for Oriental immigration. The editorial concludes: At present the Oriental races realize our difficulities but a swarming intrusion of even unarmed paupers cannot be resisted for ever.

Rothesay Wedding Dowry.

There are only three applicants this year for the Rothesay wedding dowry, for which the late Marquis of Bute left a sum of £1,000, the interest of which is to be given annually by the Magistrates of the town to some deserving bride.
It may be that Scottish lasses shrink

from the ordeal of having the first eleven verses of the second chapter of St. John's Gospel read to them by the Magistrate, which is one of the conditions.—From the London Globe.

Christmas

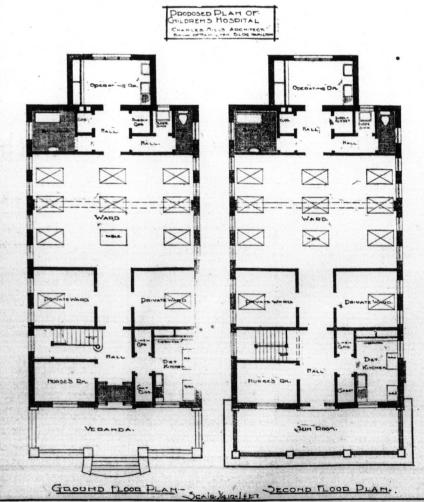
for **Distant Friends**

What is better than a beautifully colored picture of dear old HAMILTON? Size 11 inches by 20 inches; price 50c each. Tube for mailing 5c extra. Framed \$2

A. C. Turnbull Bookseller & Stationer

17 King Street East

PROPOSED HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN.



The above shows the ground floor and second floor plans of the Hospital f or Children, which Miss Jeanette Lewis is so energetically working for.



Come Ye, Oh, Come Ye, to Bethlehem!

David the sneuherd-king of Israel, was born in Bethlehem 1.086 years before Christ. The prophet Micah, who lived more than 760 years before Christ, fore-told the birth of Christ in these words:
But thou, Bethlehem Ephrathh, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; where gains, forth ear from 6 ald form. Come Ye, Oh, Come Ye, to Bethlehem!
David, the snepherd-king of Israel, was born in Bethlehem 1,086 years before Christ. The prophet Micah, who lived more than 700 years before Christ, foretold the birth of Christ in these words: "But thou, Bethlehem Ephrathah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth are from of old, from everiasting * and he shall stand and shall feed (his flock) in the strength of the Lord in the majesty of the name of the Lord his God; and they shall abide; for now shall he be great to the ends of the earth; and this (man) shall be (our) peace" (Micha v. 2-5).
Jesus was born in Bethlehem (Luke ii), His testimony: "I am come in my Father's name" (v. 43); "I have made thy name (God's) known and will make it known" (xvii. 6, 11, 25-6); "In me you shall have peace" (xvi. 33). "He had compassion on the multitude—sheep without a sheeherd—and taught them

compassion on the multitude—sheep without a shepherd—and taught them many things" (Mark v. 34); "The words that I speak unto you are spirit and life" (John vi. 66; II, Cor. v. 17). While shepherds kept their flocks by

night .
On Judah's plain of old, ound them shone a heavenly light That dazzled to behold;

And, lo! the angel of the Lord Did suddenly appear, And struck that sweet and deathless chord

For all souls, "Do not fear,"

For I glad tidings do convey
To all the human race;
The Prince of Peace is born to-day,
Revealer of God's grace."

The Saviour, Christ the Lord, is He, This child from heaven come down Whom in a manger ye may see In Bethlehem, David's town."

And the starry skies above

Were filled, the arches rang,
Of God's good will, and peace, and love

The blessed angels sang,

"Glory to God" in grand acclaim,
"In the highest, glory be";
"Glory to God," we sing the same,
When His great love we see.

For God so loved the world that He Gave us His only Son:

"In Christ" is full salvation free;
Outside Him there is none.

Then draw we near the Prince of Peac Without a fear or doubt:

His war with sin shall never cease

Till sin be blotted out.

"God sent His Son to save the world, 'Tis sin He doth condemn; God's banner, Love, is wide unfurled In Christ of Bethlehem.

Truth.

Pilate saith unto Him, what is truth? Pilate saith unto Him, what is truth?
St. John, 38 verse.
Christ being asked by Pilate whether
He was a king, replied saying. Thou
sayest that I am a King. To this end
was I born, and for this cause came I
into the world that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is
of the truth heareth My voice. Truth
is, the corner stone of social life, the
business one, and should be of the family.

business one, and should be of the famility.

Pilate's eyes were so blinded by his heathen bener that he knew not that truth stood before him. We all knew that He is the way, the truth and the life; but the centre virture is the corner stone of all belief, the if we all were convinced of that one great truth—that all things work together for good; we would then feel that God's great work was not so much an abstract creation as its spiritual moral and mental detion as its spiritual moral and mental de spiritual moral and mental actions this book of his great epic slowly, for the Almighty recomment. This book of his great epic progresses slowly, for the Almighty punctuates with ages! But it progresses not the less surely on that account. Its winters are perfect, though the full focus of its parmonious and beautiful whole may not be brought to bear upon the perceptions of any one race of men. Some are cold secution. Some are cold, sceptical, unspiritual, with mere lip worship, and others ungrateful, persecuting, describing friends. Others see the prosperity of the wicked, the afflictions of the good-in short the trials and trammels of life in all its protean forms, which are insupportable. But let Calvary once be the altar steadily fixed in our souls, to which offerings are brought-on which all our offerings are brought—on which all our sacrifices are offered up—and be-fore which all our sorrows pray till they are heard, anger will soon depart from us at the parts our fellowmen act to-wards us in working out God's will re-specting our future fate for then we should feel that they could not have any nower over us if it were not given them. should feel that they could not have any power over us if it were not given them from above. And feeling this we should submit. We should also analize our own hearts till they become a point of comparison. Whatever the source of pride or gratutation they feel from in contrast with others, and should so feel the experience of a deep humiliation in the examination of self, that our burdens would feel lightened from the conviction that humanly speaking, we deserved them.

George Hawkesworth Armstrong, 44

erved them.

George Hawkesworth Armstrong, 44

Pearl street south.

Hamilton, December 12th, 1907.

The Roseate Hues of Early Dawn. The Roseate Hues of Early Dawn.

Although not so gorgeous or so sublime as the fiery, many-hued glory of the
west, yet most lovely and most fair is
the first faint blush of early dawn, when
the great luminary, though not yet
risen upon the plains, is tinging the
summits of the snow-lad mountains with
a delicate roseate hue, yeing in beauty
with that of the sardonyx or of the rosered tourmaline, and mantiing the fleecy
wisps of vapour and the scattered cloudlets placidly resting upon the mountain
side in a flood of incarnadined lovelimess.

Starting almost before the break of day by the old three-horse diligence from Basel, through the magnificent Munster Thal-alas, there is now a rail-way in place of that enjoyable but comewhat slow and deliberate mode of Munster Thal—alas, there is now a railway in place of that enjoyable but somewhat slow and deliberate mode of focomotion—the morning star still brightly slining, and several of the brighter stars still scintillating in the brighter stars still scintillating in the discount of the gradual advance of dawn, and the wild grandeur and sublimity of the seene ever momentarily becoming more and more apparent, amply compensate for the discomfort of a breakfast at 3 o'clock in the morning. Now, as the gloaming recedes before the aurora's advance, one by one the glittering stars have all paled away, and the topmost summnits of the snow mountains, the

of rose-pink.

The spectacle now is beautiful beyond description, and almost too fair for earth. On each side of the road lofty perpendicular cliffs tower upward towards the deepening azure of the skies, their summits adorned with pines; and at their base, on each side, a rock garden of verdure and gorgeous mountain flowers; by the side of the road a wild foaming torrent, leaping and swirling over obstructing rocks, and here and ther plunging over a miniature precipice into the seething caldron beneath; while in front is the roseate glory of the lustrous bank of vapour resting upon the hill.

Aye to those who love nature's beau-

Aye to those who love nature's beau-ies this earth is indeed fair. And well Alve to those who love natures ocauties this earth is indeed fair. And well
may it be a masterpiece of the Creator's
hand. For though so small and so insignificant, it was the favored orb selected
by the Son of God from amidst the
serried myriads of worlds scattered
throughout the infinite of space on
which to make the great atonement for
mankind; and surely also for the fallen
in those other worlds. And yet how
many on this very earth scorn to receive
the eternal benefits of that propitiation,
freely offered to all, although acceptance confers the gift of life everlasting.

—By a Banker.

I Am a Prayer The following extract is from David

Baron:

In Psa. 109, 4: The speaker is the Messish. You will note that there are three words in italies which are not found in the original. I — — — prayer. The "am" must be supplied in reference to our Lord Jesus Christ. How beautiful and true this is; He was prayer. Not only did He pray, not only was He pre-eminently the Man of prayer, but He was a prayer.

was a prayer. In Psa. 62, 1: "Truly my soul is silent before God." It is a very great comfort before God." It is a very great comfort for God's people to remember that apart from their prayers there is such a thing

Not as a slave restored to menial task. Not an unletter porter at the gate, But as a son! enrobed, attuned, enjoy The highest interchange of friend with

Not as a suppliant do I intercede, But as a royal youth 'mid wealth pro-found

Acting the princely almoner with joy Diffusing blessings to the Saints of C

It was not the rule for Jesus to pray with His disciples. He gave them an outline of supplication in answer to their request, but he prayed alone. As He was, so are we, within the sacred enclosure of the secret place. Here we gather all our strength, our full equipment for intercession. This marks a distinct advance along the line of prayer. Something has been gathered from the mystery and might of intercourse, which in its essence can never be made the mystery and might of intercourse, which in its essence can never be made known. Reflections from an inner light may give forth some gleams and the sub-dued demeanor of a chastened spirit may give faint results which express them-selves in the dignity of intervention. We reign as princes and prevail! Tides

selves in the dignity of intervention. We reign as princes and prevail! Tides roll in, rising higher and higher, and search for the hidings of His power, we revel in the findings of His grace, we unload the cargo of the Bible and distribute the largess to saint and sinner. We enter into lofty service with Christlike spirit and aim.

Our personal doubts dissipated, our fears removed, our joys complete, our vision clear, our title to the inheritance unclaiving dand unassailable. Free in the largest sense from the burdens of sift, we understand Paul when he said. "I am crucified with Christ." The world is dead, the charm is broken, the taste is altered, a new heavens and a new earth absorb and control my ambitions. How can we bless another with a divided heart? If Christ is not first He is nothing. This ministry of intercession has been committed to the chosen and mature. Oh, the labor! Our very instincts are elevated and ennobled. Prophecy, promises and providences are searched out diligently, the stores of the Bible are ransacked, brought out, hoisted up, put in the best light.

We go on voyages of discovery, beauties, gems, perfumes, fruits, gathered all refers the Annan and the Clyde, all rise from one hillside—for the control of the Woods in the Vale of Tweet or stream has ever evoked such poetic singles were readed to the chought out, hoisted up, put in the best light.

We go on voyages of discovery, beauties, gems, perfumes, fruits, gathered all refers one hillside—for it is claimed that it is national river?

the Bible are ransacked, brought out, hoisted up, put in the best light.

We go on voyages of discovery, beauties, genus, perfumes, fruits, gathered from every point of the compass and with winning power we stand before the face of man. We find out what Christ has left behind. He has left a measure for us to fill of His sufferings. We are to supply what is still wanting in our personal measure in order to be complete, or, in the person of His saints, that they may fully exhibit the pain and the power. It is so pleasant to seek for joy, should we not seek for pain first? Taste the grief of man's grovelling, pity his perversity, shed tears for his transgressions. We pray to Christ for the sinner, that is one part; we pray to the sinner, that is none part; we pray to the sinner for Christ, that is the other part. We stand at the door and knock, we wait; it is cold, we are weary, we fill up the measures that Christ has left behind. George Matheson says; "It is not for His sake that God makes you His fellow-laborer; it is for your own. He has put the reins of the moral world into your hands—not because the steeds are unmanageable, but because wou need training as a charioteer. When you go forth to dispense your charities among the destitute, never forget that you are are unmanageable, but because you need training as a charioteer. When you go forth to dispense your charities among the destitute, never forget that you are yourself the largest beneficiary. Never forget that at the very moment when you lavish your gifts you are the man who in God's sight is receiving the cost-liest boon. Never forget that in the hour and the power of sacrifice you are obtaining a greater privilege than ever you bestow.—H. T. Miller.

Paralyzed by Lumbago.

Symptoms That Will Tell of the Turn of Life

When the turn or change of life makes its appearance you will notice severe pains shooting through the loins. As a rule the change is gradual. In most cases it is marked by irregularity of the menstrual flow. It is most important to maintain as high a degree of vigor as possible. All strength should be conserved, and Ferrozone should be taken three times daily until the crisis is past. Ferrozone not only acts on the blood, giving it purity and richness, but acts directly on the womanly organs in such a way as to lessen the strain and severity of this trying time.

Mrs. Martha M. Macadam, of St. George, writes: About two years ago I was greatly run down and felt as if I was going to die. I was in a nervous, excited state, and had the most dreadful pains every month. Irregularities that I never had before, commenced

Our Scotch Corner

(N. .Y. Scottish American.) How fascinating is the region is known only to him steeped in its traditionary lore, or who, not having the good for-tune to have been born a Borderer, has explored its recesses under the guidance of a sympathetic cicerone. Every bosky dell has its effin story; every sequester-ed spot its grim tragedy of the long dead past; and every tinkling waterfall its song. Were the whole literature of del has its effin story; every sequestered spot its grim tragedy of the long dead
past; and every tinkling waterfall its
song. Were the whole literature of
Border land by some miraculous misfortune swept away, says a writer in the
Scottish Field, the world would' lose
a heritage of treasure that would leave
it poor indeed. For it has laid its magic
spell upon the pens of all great writers
who have come within the sphere of its
seductive glamor. The list of these is a
long one, and to give a few from memory
we might instance Sir Robert Aytoun,
Lord Yester, Robert Ferguson, Wordsworth, John Leyden, Henry Scott Riddell, Burns, Professor, John Wilson, Jas.
Thomson, Alexander Smith, and our
modern Andrew Lang. In this we have
not included the great Wizard himself,
for he stands apart, and the shadow of
g his great genius almost eclipses all. It
is in "Fors Clavigera," if you remember,
that Ruskin confessed that he sould
never hear the whispering and sighing of
the Tweed among pebbles—but it
brought back to him the song of his
nurse as they crossed by Coldstream
Bridge from the south, in his happy days.
Thrice happy spot that could conjure up
such recollections of an era of life as
yet unsullied by the smirch of the world.
"The Border district of Scotland was," he
proceeds, "of all districts of the inhabited world, pre-eminently a singing country—that which most naturally expresses
its noble thoughts and passions in song.
The Tweed is a beautiful river, floxing
broad and bright, for the bed is of milk
white pebbles, unless where, here and
there, it darkens into a deep pool overhung by the birches and alders which
had survived the statelier growth of the
primitive forest. With the murmur,
whisper, and low voice of the stream,
unmatched for mystery and sweetness,
we must remember also the variable,
but seldom wild, thrilling of the winsd
among the recesses of the gl-ms; and
not least, the need of relief from the
monotony of occunations involving some but seldom wild, thrilling of the win-sd among the recesses of the glens; and not least, the need of relief from the monotony of occupations involving some rhythmic measure of the beat of foot or hand during the long evenings at the hearth side." It was John Veitch, a true son of the Border, who wrote: "You may see here in the summer time the gleaning flow and hear the music, by day and night, of a river clear as the light of heaven. Its motion is poetry itself, as it now stays calm in pool, and then rushes bright and joyous in stream. There are green boughs, soft meadows and corn fields, and gently sloping hillsides and sunny parts well and picturesquely wooded—all looking as if the human life there was pleasant and comfortable. It is in this region that we find the source of the Becker love seems in the

feeling of desolation which impresse the heart as powerfully as any natura grandeur. Here Wordsworth would grandeur. Here Wordsworth would have found "regions consecrate to old-est time" where he could have roamed at large among unpeopled

glens, and mountainous retirements, only trod

By devious footsteps.

Here is Keat's "Nature Observatory," the haven of the solitary. Yet this waste was once the ancient forest of Caledon. Could we but reconstruct its wilds, there might be seen flitting through its glades the ghosts of Merlin, "the weird, half-crazed minstrel of Upper Tweeddale;" Kentigern, the founder of Glasgow, who introduced Christianity to Tweedside; Cuthbert, one of the leading Border Saints, and the mystic Arthur, "of fresh adventures dreaming." But the wood is gone beyond recall, and only the spring remains, ever clear, flowing and cold. Can it be wondered that a river welling from such a source should form a "consecration, and the poet's dream?" From Tweed's Well to the sea the river tends to the north east. As it holds on its curse the first hamlet it touches is Tweedsmuir, whose church is sacred to the memory of Chalmers and Guthric, both of whome preached there in pre-Disruption days. In its ancient churchy ard rests many a hero of the Crenant, whose epitaphs "Old Mortality" so fondly re-lettered. "Scarcely a sweeter spot can be found: says a writer, "in which to sleep the sleep that knows no waking than this lonely churchyard. In their lives these silent ones dwelt amidst the wild and lone, and here still they rest without fear of disturbance, and their requiem is the wind whistling through the glen or the song of the birds of the moorland." Further down, the Tweed is joined by Logan Water. Who has not heard of that famous stream and Burns' "Willie Wastle." who dwalt on "Twede.

The spot they ca' di it Linkumdoddie; Willie was a wabster guid.

dwalt on Twede.

The spot they ca'd it Linkumdoddie;
Willie was a wabster guid.
Could stown a clue wi' ony bodie;
He had a wife was dour and din.
O.Tinkler Maidgie was her mither—
Sic a wife as Willie had
I wadna gie a button for her.

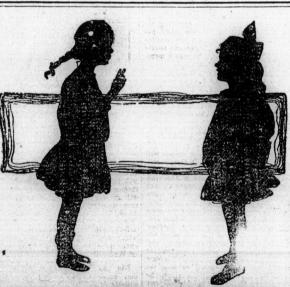
New Publications.

Especially timely is the leading story in The Red Book Magazine for January, the gleam.
by day and
le light of
itself, as it
her ushes.
There are
and corn
lisides and
glisdies and
darquete feasible,
by by by day and
in The Red Book Magazine for January,
as it has to do with the "future" war between America and Japan. The story's
title is "Love of Woman," and the
author. Edward L. Sabin, places the conmake aeroplanes and other ships of the
air quite feasible. Especially interesting
are the illustrations.

Though the January issue of The Century is a "fiction number," the chief point of interest is the first two reproductions in color made in America from the new color photographs by the Lu miene process, the work of Eduard J Steichen. The fiction number is happily med. It contains the beginning of Dr Weir Mitchell's new novel, "The Rec City," and short stories from May Sin-clair, Jack London, Charles D. Stewart. David Gray, Barton W. Currie, Kather-ine Metcalf Roof, Roger A. Derby and

ine Metcalf Root, Roger A. Derby and Frances T. Lea--trazedy, pathos and humor being well balanced.

A new novel by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is always a cause for congratulation. In this number, too, F. Marino Crawford tells the true story of Beatrice Cenci. The topics of the times seem especially timely.



HER REASON. Bessie-Do you say your prayers at night and in the morning. Ressie-No only at night. I'm not afraid in the davtime. DREAM HE CAN'T GET OVER

The Surgeon Still Has a Nightmare of Losing a Job of 30 Years Ago.

The Surgeon Still Has a signimare or Losing a Job of 30 Years Ago.

One of the highest rated surgeons in New York recently was brought into a little talk about dreams.

A patient of the surgeon's had said: "I should think, hacking away at folks three and four times a day as you do, that your dreams at night would be pretty middling hideous. Should think you'd wake up of mornings not only unrefreshed but with a mind burdened with the memories of horrible dreams."

The surgeon laughed at that. "Wholly wrong," he said. "I'm one of the best sleepers on this island. When I wake up I usually fall to whistling with. in a minute or two. My wife frequently rebukes me for that. She considers it's bad luck for a fellow to whistle before breakfast. I think, though, that her real reason for discouraging my morning whistling is that I have a poor ear for a tune and she can't abide my music. "Well, anyhow, I sleep between eight and nine hours every night, and sleep, too, like a coon dog full of combread and pot liquor. Rarest thing in the world for me to dream at all. But when I do dream, what do you suppose—"

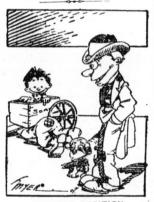
The prosperous surgeon broke off into a little chuckle.
"My one dream, when I do dream," he went on, "is a dream of fear that I'm entered and the chuckle.

The prosperous surgeon broke off into a little chuckle.

"My one dream, when I do dream," he went on, "is a dream of fear that I'm going to lose the only job I ever held down before I went to work at my profession. When I was a young fellow I went to work as a clerk in a silk mill over in Paterson. My father was a struggling clergyman and there was a whopping big family of us. All of us, boys and girls, when we came to an age to do anything had to pile in and help. We all got jobs somewhere.

"My job paid me \$\$ a week. It was counted a pretty good job at that time. As I remember it, I wasn't a poor sort of clerk at all. At any rate I appeared to give satisfaction to my employer. But after I'd been working at the job for a year or so and was all tied up trying to learn how to be a surgeon a period of depression fell upon the silk-making business in this country and the factor where Lelevied begins to lay of factors where Lelevied begins to lay of factors.

But that one dream has never desert. ed me. I do not take many chances on damaging my health. But whenever I do, at a class dinner or blowout or some do, at a class dinner or nowout of social affair, overeat or oversmoke or something, and then pass through a night somewhat more restless than is sometimes, and the mental state one dream that ever comes back to make me toss and turn over—the dream that I'm going to lose a job that I had more than thirty years ago. —New York Sun.



CORRECT POSITION. -What'd de matter? we's playin' -Nothin

Tiger's Refuge in Tree.

Tiger's Refuge in Tree.

News of a tiger being brought in from a village about three miles from the capital, the chief of the state went out with a party. The guns were placed in trees and the tiger being driven out, the Maharaja wounded him in the jaw.

The tiger thereupon sprang into a chila tree, and, grasping the trunk with his paws and resting his hind legs on a branch, remained hidden in the foliage for five minutes. Then the dogs were let loose after the tiger. But he stuck to his seat and would not come down till the dogs, getting a seent of him, jumped up to catch his tail, which was just dangling over their heads.

Down sprang the tiger on one of the faithful hounds, breaking his spinal cord and wounding another at the glands. But

and wounding another at the glands. But his onslaught brought on his own ruin, through a deadly bullet of his highness' rifie.—Bombay Gazette.

Gures Bronchial and Catarrhal Diseases Thoroughly.

Think of it! A medicine that can enter and cure the lungs!

A medicine so healing, so balsamic and antiseptic that every trace of cold and soreness goes before it.

"Catarrhozone" is so certain in ca-

and antiseptic that every trace of cold and soreness goes before it.

"Catarrhozone" is so certain in catarrh, bronchitis, that every case is quickly cured.

Experiment no longer—cure is guaranteed of you use Catarrhozone—a veritable death to catarrhal diseases, because it destroys their cause and remedies their effects.

Delightful and simple to use, quick to act, sure results. Why delay? Bater get fatarrhozone to-day.

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After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal.

A Box of Cigars.

(Mina Irving in Lexile's Weekly.)

The day after Christmas my little rear room
Showed plainly Kris Kringle had lifted
had generally empting the half of his pack
To brighten the den of a lonely oid bach.
It looked like the pick of a fancy-goods store,
Or a loot of a dozen or more of basars,
With the pillows, and slippers, and headrests, and steins,
But what pleased me the most was a box
of cierrs.

mufflers of silt.

And neckties of colors most weird to bebold.

And handkerchiefs, searf-pins, and books by the score
And match-boxes, gun-metal, silver and
and,
And dressing-gowns crimson, and purple, and

bites,
And Christmas cards twinkling with
epangles and stors,
And things rigged with ribbon to hang on
the wal!

When the worry and work of the long day

When the to cer.

And its cares are and lid of my deek.

Then I love to rectine in my easiest conditions and give a free rein to my fancies grotesque.

With my knees to the blaze, and my gaze on the coals moulder like rubies through reducing bars. sum: emoulder like rubies through red-glowing bars.
Oh. the casties I build and the dreams that I weave
From the silvery smoke of those fragrant cines.

How soothing to watch by the light of the The graceful blue spirals that slowly rescend.
To spread o'er the celling in soft rolling

o'er the ceiling in soft rolling Or with shadows of twilight fantastically blen4, is then I forget all the sorrows of life, Its hurries and worries and jangles and

And of all the gifts merry Christmas can brirg.

The best to my mind is a box of cigars.

SILVER AND GOLD PENCILS.

One With Leads of Three Colors-Some Set With Precious Stones.

Lead pencils with leads of two colors ne color at each end, are common en Lead pencils with leads of two colors, one color at each end, are common enough, but here is a pencil with leads of three colors. It is one of the many metallic pencils made of silver or of gold from which the point holding the lead is made to project by means of a sliding ring on the pencil case or handle.

Ordinarily a silver or a gold pencil of this kind has but a single sliding ring, the pencil having but one point, enclosing one lead. The three colored pencil has three sliding sections, one holding a black, one a blue and one a red lead, and each of these having attached to it and correspondingly colored a ring of its own on the outside of the pencil. So this pencil, carrying a single lead, in which is substituted in place of the familiar sliding ring a ratchet arrangement within

substituted in place of the familiar slid-ing ring a ratchet arrangement within the handle. Tip this pencil down in posi-tion to write and the point slides out of itself, to be held there by the ratchet in-side the handle. Tip the pencil up again and the ratchet releases its hold on the projected point, which then drops back into the handle.

into the handle.

An interesting thing in the pencil way is the calendar pencil, in which the calendar is carried on an elongated silver cap that fits snugly on the top of a pencil of wood. This calendar cap may be used indefinitely, being simply placed on a new pencil when the old one has been used up.

Around on this metallic calendar cap are stamped or engraved the date numbers of a month, arranged in columns of squares, precisely as they would be on

squares, precisely as they would be on the flat leaf of a printed monthly calen-dar except that here they are printed so around the cylinder. Above the date space there is a narrower flat metallic ring which can be turned, and around

space there is a narrower flat metalics in ground the cylinder. Above the date space there is a narrower flat metalics in grown this ring are stamped initial letters for the names of the days.

You have to set this calendar monthly to bring the beginning date under the right day. For instance, on the first day of a month beginning as did the present month of December, on a Sunday, you shift the day ring around so as to bring the "Su" on it for Sunday over the figure at the top, and thus adjusted you have on the pencil cap a calendar correct as to days and dates for the month. Silver pencils of the familiar sliding variety for either pocket or desk use are of course to be found in almost end less variety. Here, for instance, is a square pocket pencil having on its four sides the four card spots, a spade on one side, a heart on another and so on around, the spots in their proper color. Useful for a card player, who may lay this pencil on the table with the right spot up at the beginning of the game, whereby to remember the trump.

Silver pencils range in price from 25 cents to \$12. They are sold not only to persons who but them for their own use, but for gifts and for prizes at card parties and for favors.

Pencils of a combination of metals may cost more. Here, designed to go with a desk set at the seam materials and style of finish, is a desk pencil made of bronze and silver which costs \$20.

And of gold nensils meakst or desk.

ing in price from \$3 to \$500, the last-named price being for a pocket pencil square in shape and richly carved and set with small diamonds arranged in patterns.

patterns.
Gold pencils are set also with various other precious or semi-precious stones, as rubies or sapphires or emeralds, and among these, as in fact among still others set with diamonds alone or with diamonds. monds in combination with other stones may be found pencils at prices compara-

monds in combination with other stones, may be found pencils at prices comparatively moderate.

Indeed, one beautiful gold pencil shown depends for its grace not upon precious stones, of which it has none. This is a pocket pencil of 18 karat gold, square in shape, and all hand chased, the stoley and beautifully, a very beautiful pencil this, and one that might appear to many more than one set with precious stones. The price of this pencil is \$125. Gold pencils set with precious stones, but of less elaborate workmanship, can be bought for considerably less than that.

There are gold pencils having at the handle end a paper cutter or letter opener. Still other gold pencils have upon them designs in relief, perhaps of sporting subjects, as of horses or of golf sticks, or it may be a design of an easy chair or of pipes and a tobacco pouch.

List of Agencies where the

HAMILTON TIMES

may be had: G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James,

F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand. THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, 90 James Street North.

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T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

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J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic-toria Avenue and Cannon.

H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton.

WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets.

A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.

TON EVENING IN

Bat Masterson Takes

HAMILTON IN THE O. H. A

R. C. Ripley Appointed Manager at Last Night's Meeting.

Preliminary Arrangement for the International Bowling Tournament at Toronto Next Month-Percy Sellens, the Toronto Runner, is in a Serious Con--Cooney K. Won at New Orleans at 8 to r.

There was a very encouraging attendance at the hockey meeting held in the Hotel Royal last evening, a good many of the old reliable players being out and all present signified a hope of making the game go once more here.

Dr. Carr, who has been one of the prime movers in getting the game revivhere, acted as spokesman for the gentlemen who are willing to back the venture. He said that he thought Hamilton was well able to support a team in the O. H. A., and that he knew of several gentlemen who were willing to finance the venture for the season for the players. But he wanted it distinctly understood that the boys must get out and practice. He did not want the players be led to believe that they were to play the game solely for the promoters, out that they take a personal interest in the matter, and help to get the public interested by their good playing.

lic interested by their good playing.

To do this Dr. Carr said that it would require faithful practice on the part of every player. Arrangements have been made through the kindness of Dr. Kelley for the use of his sanitarium for the training of the boys. Dr. Carr emphasized the necessity of being in first class shape before the first game, and it was understood at the close of the meeting that the training should start on Mon-

shape before the first game, and the understood at the close of the meeting that the training should start on Monday next. Until the ice gets in shape, the boys will confine themselves to running. The Thistle rink will be used for the practices and games.

Ralph C. Ripley was elected manager of the team, with full charge. Dr. Carr moved that Gordon Southam be elected captain of the team, but Mr. Southam said that he thought it would be wise to leave the selection of captain to the yelayers. This was agreed to.

The names of about twenty-five boys, who are good hockeyists, were taken, and they will be looked after by a players' committee.

HAIMLTON'S DATES.

HAIMLTON'S DATES.

The following schedule has been drawn up for group No. 10, to embrace Toronto Athletic Club, Guelph and Hamilton:

Jan. 6—Hamilton at T. A. C.
Jan. 10—Guelph at Hamilton.
Jan. 17—T. A. C. at Guelph.
Jan. 24—T. A. C. at Hamilton.
Jan. 27—Guelph at T. A. C.
Jan. 31—Hamilton at Guelph.

SWITCHING AT BERLIN.

SWITCHING AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Ont., Dec. 28.—After considerable dickering, the Berlin professional hockey club has obtained Goldie Cochrane's release from the Brantford Club, and he will remain in Berlin. Goldie would not play here under the conditions set down by the previous management, and the same applies to Gross, who had intended going to Guelph. The departure of Corbeau and Mercer is also accounted for by a change in the management. Otto Vogelsang remains with the club in the capacity of secretary. The return game with Guelph takes place Monday evening.

OTTAWA BEAT RENFREW.

OTTAWA BEAT RENFREW.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The hockey season in Ottawa was opened last evening on the new rink, where Renfrew went down to defeat before Victorias by the score of 4 to 1, in the first of two games, in which the scorers of the highest number of goals will qualify to play Wanderers for the Stanley Cup. The weather was very fresh from about noon, but the rink was in very fine order and there was every promise of fast play. The game was refereed by H. Kirby and Desse Brown. Victorias were the first to attack, but after a few wide parting shots Renfrew got on the aggressive, and the home goal had a very narrow escape.

Ross (Victorias) had the doubtful the season in Ottawa was considered and conduct the investigation itself.

Answer to B. and O.—The last fight between O'Brien and Burns took place

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

The weather man is very unkind to can question. Neither can anyone point out that he is in the sport for anything but the fun of it for he can be the investigation the function and the fun of it for he can be t

and the nome goal had a very harrow escape.

Ross (Victorias) had the doubtful honor of being the first player of the season asked to retire. The sides were soon equal, however, and after a long series of attacks by both teams Fraser opened the scoring for Victorias with a clever shot from far out on the left.

The game ended in favor of Victarias by 4—1.

(1)-Goal, Lindsay; point, Gilmour; cover. Armstrong; rover. Kimpton; centre, Vair; right, Gaul; left,

Rowe.
Vice (4)—Goal, Hague; point, Ross;
cover, Ryan; rover, Roberts; centre,
Harrison; richt, Fraser; left, Mercer.
Referee—Kirby, Montreal, Judge of
play—Desse Brown.

SIMCOE'S FINE NEW RINK.

play—Desse Brown.

SIMCOE'S FINE NEW RINK.

Simcoe, Ont., Dec. 28.—The crack Paris hockey team will play the opening game in the fine new Lynnwood Rink here on New Year's Eve. A strong committee of the citizens has arranged for a torchlight procession, to be headed by a band tand. The competing teams, before the game, to commemorate the event. The people of Simcoe have reason to be proud of their new rink, which is 208 feet by 76 feet over all, with an ice space of 170 feet by 69 feet. It has an arched roof, the top of which is 44 feet above the ice, with no obstructions. It is brilliantly lighted with 12 natural gas are lights over the ice. It has ample seating capacity and standing room for 2.500 people, is of the most modern design, with all the latest conveniences. An invitation has been extended to W. A. Havitt, secretary of the O. H. A., to attend and referre this opening game

International Bowling Matches Next Month in Toronto.

C. B. A. TOURNEY.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The Canadian Bowling Association will hold their second annual international tournament, Feb. 24 to March 2, 1908, inclusive, at Toronto, on absolutely new alleys installed for e occasion, in the new Hyslop building,

The alleys will be auspiciously opened on the aforementioned date by the C B. A., and the occasion will be the opening of a new club, which will be welcomed by all interested in matters pertaining to bowling, to be known as the Canadian Bowling Club. The equipment and accourtements will be of the very latest. The building is ideally and centrally situated, and is of reinforced concrete. The alleys, fourteen in number, will occupy the first floor. They will be equipped with the much-advocated Simplex pin spotters and loop-the-loop return chutes. The pins in this particular one are bored in the centre, and fit over a protruding peg on each of the ten spots, and maintain their position until released by the foot of the pin boy in released by the foot of the pin boy in charge. The loop the loop return is an-other innovation, which returns the ball charge. The loop-the-loop return is an other innovation, which returns the ball to the bractices and games.

Ralph C. Ripley was elected manager of the team, with full charge. Dr. Carr moved that Gordon Southam be elected captain of the team, but Mr. Southam said that he thought it would be wise to leave the selection of captain to the players. This was agreed to.

The names of about twenty-five boys, who are good hockeyists, were taken, and they will be looked after by a player's committee.

Joe MacMahon will in all probability be engaged as trainer.

All hockeyists who wish to get into the game are invited to Dr. Kelley's sanitarium on Monday afternoon at 5.30, or Monday evening at 9.15.

HAIMLTON'S DATES.

COONY K. WON.

Hyperion, at One to Two, Won Feature Race at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 28 .- The form playrs did not fare so well at the City Park track yesterday, as the winning horses were at odds on. In the first and second events rank outsiders were the winners, and the books reaped a harvest. The interest of the day centred in the running of the fourth race, in which Louis Cella's Hyperion II. was made an odds-on favorite, I to 2. Hyperion proved to be much the best, and raced to the front in the first quarter, and after setting his own pace rolled home the easiest winner of the afternoon. Cooney K. won the second race at 8 to 1.

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Grand Circuit, and hold a tritting heet-New Orleans horsemen look on Jack Atkin as another Roseben in ability to

Atkin as another Roseben in ability to carry high weights at extreme speed. The Texas coming two-year-olds have swarmed in New Orleans. Among them are half and full sisters to Little Pearls of Gallantry, Little Jars of Marmalade, Lizzie is My Hat on Straight, Big Bill of the Brazos, Kittle Cut a Dash, and Fan the Hammer Hanly. Some of them are expected to do well until their real ages are discovered, says the Chicago Tribune.

Tribune.

Australasian: When the betting ring steward of the Richmond races on Monday informed his fellow sipendiaries that the price of the top weight pony Andy had lengthened from 2 to 1 to 6 to 1, the race was delayed, and the stewards ordered the jockey, who had weighed out to ride Andy, to hand the colors to J. Trenby. Andy started at 7 to 2 against, and won.

POPULAR SKATERS.

Sandy and Flo. McMaster Winners at Britannia.

Over one hundred couples competed for four prizes in the couples' competition at the big Britannia roller rink last evening. An exceptionally large crowd, such as have characterized all the rink special attractions, was in attendance, and thoroughly enjoyed the corner of Shuter and Victoria streets. The alleys will be auspiciously opened on the aforementioned date by the C B. A., and the occasion will be the opening of a new club, which will be well when the property of the prize to the most population. event and the popular selections of Lo-Messrs. J. Barr, G. Goodale and J. Jaggard, gave the prizes to the most popular couple, Miss Flo McMaster and her brother, Sandy, the champion two-mile roller skater. They were presented with a pearl crescent brooch and gold fob. The second couple were Miss Howe and Mr. Stone. They received a gold locket each. The session last night lasted for lifteen musical numbers and an intermission. Floor Manager Smith presented mission. Floor Manager Smith presente

WHIST SCORES.

The following are the plus scores made last evening in the weekly Compass Game, at the Hamilton Whist Club:—

G. R. Judd and W. H. Robins 4.

G. K. Judd and W. H. Robins 4 Dr. J. Parry and L. Eager, 4 C. A. Powis and Dr. Peters, 1. C. W. Moodie and E. Watkins, av. The prizes were won by G. R. nd W. H. Robins.

The prize of a box of cigars for the highest aggregate score for the month of December was won by W. H. Robins.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Spert From Far and Near.

Owing to Monday, January 6, being election day, it has then decided to change the opening of the Garrison Indoor Baseball League from that date to Tuesday, January 7th. The games scheduled to be played Monday, January 6th, will therefore be played Tuesday, January 7th, instead.

London, Dec. 28.-Rugby games vester day resulted as follows: Bridgewater Albions 3, Northampton nil: Pontypool 6, London Irish nil: Cheltenham 11, Old Merchant Tailors 11.

were at odds on. In the first and second events rank outsiders were the winners, and the books reaped a harvest. The interest of the day centred in the running of the fourth race, in which Louis Cella's Hyperion II. was made an odds-on favorite, I to 2. Hyperion proved to be much the best, and raced to the front in the first quarter, and after setting his own pace rolled home the easiest winner of the control of the contro on the charges made by Payne, of Otta wa, against the Flanagan team of the Irish-Canadians of Toronto, that the

considering what we have done for larosse and seccer.-Chicago Tribune.

Will the Hamilton O. H. A. team be picked by the Tory executive or will the players be selected irrespective of their political leanings?

The Guelph papers are now clamoring ly take it up. for the pro. management to tin-can some of the joke players that mis-represented Guelph at Berlin on the holiday.

off work to work again. The men he has Chicago is being scolded in Canada for to go against will be carefully trained Chicago is being scoided in Canada 107
ot taking on hockey. This is unkind,
for their events. Canada owes it to heroscidering what we have done for la.
self and to Bobbie Kerr that he be given as good a chance as any of them.

Buffalo is already preparing for the lacross season next summer, having made offers to several Canadian stal-Brennan, the well-known defence player

Toronto Telegram: There's another howl from Hamilton. The folks under Guelph at Berlin on the holiday.

Amos Rusie, the former pitching star of the world, is now engaged as a pearl diver. He is at Vincennes, Ind. hoping some day to strike a gem worth hoping some day to strike a gem worth hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and hoping some day to strike a gem worth between 10.3 and la victors.

London Advertiser:—And now a Hamilton trace track: "The books kept the momey." The folks were riled. They did not enjoy their Christmas dinner. And now they threaten to ring up the tween the famous Tigers, wants the little syrinter shipped to England at once, so that he may get into condition, and incidentally become acclimatized. That the may get into condition, and incidentally become acclimatized. That the beginning. But what good will that the Hamilton by a one of the greatest sprinters in the world to-day, nobody and to-day, nobody in go betting or money."

Toronto Telegram:—Increase addicted to the per nicious habit of betting. They even was represent on Christmas alonger or wink on Wears Day as were present on Christmas dings, when the rink as decided to put on a one-mile attend the sessions of the Britannia roll-arting the three sables must be so before rink on Mew from Hamilton. The folks under the mountain are addicted to the per nicious habit of betting. They even was really as a surge as any since the three many series, and the first event will be held on Friday night. As in the former contest, the rink management will be held on Friday night. As in the former contest, the rink management will be held on Friday night. As in the tormer contest, the rink management will be held on Friday

"A Fall Out" of Gotch

Writing in the New York Telegraph, Bat Masterson says:

Now that Joe Rogers, the American wastler, whom Tom O'Rourke took over to England some time ago in the hope of winning fame and other things on the wrestling mat, has finally been matched with the great Hackenshmidt for the championship of the world, it will be in order for some of those sporting writers who don't happen to have the effontery to go to England and claim that he was the undisputed champion of this country. Surely not, for that would be for the would be the world, it to get busy with their hammers.

With Frank Gotch, from Iowa, to lead the anvil chorus, they should be lead the anvil chorus, they should be a sever made. matched with the great Hackenshmidt for the championship of the world, it will be in order for some of those sporting writers who don't happen to have O'Rourke's name on their visiting list

ead the anvil chorus, they should be

lead the anvil chorus, they should be able to stir up a din that would be able to stir up a din that would be heard across the big briny and right into the immermost recesses of Covent Garden, in London.

Gotch, if he is correctly quoted, is sore because he believes Tom O'Rourke took Rogers to England and billed him as the champion of the world. For Mr. Gotch's information it may be stated that Tom O'Rourke did nothing of the kind.

O'Rourke, as well as all other sporting authorities in this country and in Europe, knows that Hackenshmidt is the real and undisputed champion of the world, and for that reason would not be so foolish as to make such a claim for his man Rogers.

What O'Rourke and Rogers have both claimed, however, since their arrival in England is that Rogers had engaged in two international wrestling tournaments, both of which were held in Montreal and both of which Rogers won. Moreover, Frank Gotch was a contestant in the last tournament in which he finished fourth and that Rogers handily defeated in the final the man who had just as handily defeated the man from lowa.

Hand TROURS Rogers Rust have shown the English as new remade.

Rogers must have shown the English as new remade.

Rogers must have shown the English as new remade.

Rogers must have shown the English as new remade.

Rogers must have shown the English shamen something of merit, otherwise they would not have insisted on Hacken-shmidt recognizing his claim to a con-test, Public sentiment in London has forced the Russian Lion to give the American a try for the title, and there will be few over here who will be sorry to see big Joe Rogers return with Hack-ensimid's scalp dangling from his belt.

It may be that Rogers will not winternation to give them recognition by consenting to a match.

Frank Gotch and his coterie of sporting writers might just as well let O'.

Rourke and his man Rogers severely alone, as they can gain nothing now by ghost dancing and beating the tom-test properties of the champion of the champion of the champion of

as never made.

Rogers must have shown the English

Sum folks is quite perticaler about the way they go, A-gallopin', a-trottin', or a-hitchin' sorter slow; While sum has noshuns 'bout the style o' dockin' o' the tail, An' others like to git thar this or next week w'out fail, An' others like to hurry, fur they've never larned to wait; I'm a chap who stan's accordin' to the ole mare's gait. She sorter ambles easy-like adown the village lane, A'shakin' o' hur quarters wi' no tension on the rein; A-browsin' an' a nibblin' o' the weeds along the way; A-sorter growin' wobbley, like er master A-sorter growin' wobbley, l Accordin' to the Old Mare's Gait

nerin' to git

not not be wire fust of all: for easy is the bit

good fur thirty-six:

she nibbles in the clover, an' hur feed I grind an' mix

She sorter ambles easy-like adown the village lane.

A'shakin' o' hur quarters wi' no tension on the rein;

A-browsin' an' a-nibblin' o' the weeds along the way;

A-sorter growin' wobbley, like er master growin' grey;

A-sorter easy-goin', an' no matter if it's late.

It's all the same to both o' us—it is the critter's gait.

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she

Was limber in her mohuns, when hur i'nts they was free;

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she

Was limber in her mohuns, when hur i'nts they was free;

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she

Was limber in her mohuns, when hur i'nts they was free;

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she

Was limber in her mohuns, when hur i'nts they was free;

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she

Was limber in her mohuns, when hur i'nts they was free;

She used to fool the smartles wi' the sleep look she wore.

O' course that was afore she larned, like me to res' and wait.

An' long afore she settled to this easy-goin' gait.

We've got beyond the hurryin' an' scam- She's twenty one this summer, an' she's

is the bit

That rattles round among the stubs o' one that's be'n a colt.

Who's got a creakin' in her bones, though once she used to jolt.

A takin' stride along the way—'twas' 'fore we learned to wait;

But now we both are satesfied wi' jist a slowin' gait.

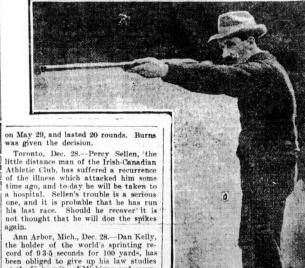
She nibbles in the clover, an' hur feed I grind an' mix Jist like vou would a pusson's who is toothless, old an' gray—

Fur, to tell you fact, hur grinders, like my own, have passed away.

That, take hur as she's standin': I love hur though she's late,

Fur we're growin' ole together, an' I fashion to hur gait.

COWAN, NOTED PHILADELPHIA MARKSMAN



again.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 28.—Dan Kelly, the holder of the world's sprinting record of 93-5 seconds for 100 yards, has been obliged to give up his law studies at the University of Michigan and secure employment in Detroit. He was a member of the freshmen's class.

ber of the freshmen's class.

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Jim Parr,
of Buffalo, defeated Albert C. Anson, of
Birmingham, Ala., in a wrestling match
here last night, securing the first fall in
29 minutes and the second in 22 1-2. Anson was considerably heavier than Parr,
but lacked science.

BRITANNIA NEXT WEEK.



FORMAL EVENING DRESS

Dress Suits \$25

FINISHED TO MEASURE IN TWO HOURS Because we make so many Frocks, Dress Coats and Tuxedo Jackets we have a staff of expert tailors who grow more expert with every year's experience. They do nothing else but make fine garments for formal occasions.

We can deliver a Dress Suit on a telegraph order giving the height and breast measur—and be reasonably certain of a satisfactory fit. Try us now —at the opening of the Social Season.

JOSEPH McCLUNG, Proprietor

Semi-ready Tailoring 46 James Street North, Hamilton

COURT PINEHURST.

Winona Foresters Elect Officers for

tees. W. C. Dawe and C. W. F. Carpenter,

THE TWO HOMES.

My home was seated high and fair,
Upon a mountain side;
The day was longest, brightest there;
Beneath the world was wide.
Across its blue, embracing zone
The rivers gleamed, the cities shons.
And over the edge of tading rim
I saw the storms in the distance dim.
And the flash of the zoundless thunder.

And closer love and comfort hide,
That cannot reach me here.
Who master is must be so blest
He'll share with me his sheltered nest,
If down to the valley I should go,
Leaving the granite, the pines and snow;
And the winds that are keen as lanc

I wandered down by the ridge and dell;
The way was rough and long:
Though earlier shadows round me fell;
I cheered them with my song.
The world's great circle narrower grew,
Till hedge and thicket hid the blue;
But over the orchids near at hand,
The gable shone on the quiet land.
And far away was the mountain! Then came the master; mountain:

Then came the master; mountain eyed
And stern of brow was he.

'O, planted in such peace!' I cried,

"Spare but the least of me!"

"Who seeks," he said, "this brooding haze,
The tameless of these weary days?

The highway's dust, the glimmer and heat,
The woods that fetter the young wind's feet,
And hide the world and its beauty?"

He stretched his hand; he looked afar
With eyes of old desire;
I saw my home, a mellow star
That held the sunsets fire.
"But Yonder home," he cried, "how fair!
Its chambers burn like gilded air;
I know that the gardens are wild as dreams,
With the sweep of winds, the dash of streams,
And the pines that sound as an anthem!

"So quiet, so serenely high
It sits when clouds are furled,
And knows the beauty of the sky.
The glory of the world!
Who there abides must be so bleat
He'll share with me that lofty creat,
If ur to the mountain I should go.
Leaving the dust and the glare behind.
And the weary life of the valley below.
—Bayard Taylor.

Confidence.

Don't you bother, honey.

Bout de things de white folks say;

If de sky ain't smilin' sunny.

Twill be bright some other day.

Dey'll have dis ol' world marked "O K"

In jes' a little while;

Dem Congressmen is on de way,

An' now's de time to smile!

LEADING HOTELS

M. & M. Hotel

King William and John Sts.

HARRY JAMES, Prop. James Kent and John Sullivan,

wine clerks. Everything in stock for Christmas and New Year's Give Harry a call.

E. H. Barnfield. R. J. Russell

THE STRAND

14 King St. West **HAMILTON**

BELMONT HOTEL

18-20 Market street

W. F. CONDON, Prot Invites all to drop around and see him during the holiday season. Good stock of wines, liquors and

NEW COURT HOUSE HOTEL

69 John Street South Recently remodelled.

Special attention to the parlors Neil & Hope Proprietors.

At N. & N. W. Ry. Depr CENTRAL HOTEI 240 and 242 King Street Eas

Hamilton, Ont. D. P. CAMPBELL, J. Blake and Robt. Lanaway,

Wellington House

161 Wellington Street North J. J. DONOHUE, Prop. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

always on hand. Call and see Jerry Christmas and New Year's Day.

During the 25 years the British Foresters have spent £18,500,210 in the various kinds of benefits, while the capital has increased from £2,771.084 to £7,486,360, and the membership from 536,930 to 643,912.

BEVERLY COUNCIL.

Much Business at the Concluding Meeting of the Year.

Flamboro was adopted; also the reports of committees on work and expenditure in swamp on the eight concession and road divisions 38, 44, 48 and 54.

Tucker, 82; D. H. McKenzie, \$29.38;
John Swinton, \$3; Norman Able, 50e.
The sum of \$15 was granted to John
Goodale, of Lynden; \$50 was granted to
repair a hill in Division 56, complained
of by Pathmaster Robert Nichol, W. D.
Mather, Wm. Crickmore, Wm. Whitham,
and Wm. Easton were each refunded \$1,
paid for dog taxes, they having being
wrongfully assessed. On motion, \$127.63
was paid to the township of Puslinch for
Beverly's share of expenditure on town
line. A motion was passed that half of
the expense in 'connection with the
first by-law of the police village of Lynden be borne by the township. A resolution was passed authorizing the Roeve
to issue his cheque on the treasurer for
payment of the following list of claims
for services for 1907: To members of
Council, for services in Council and in
committee, John Malcolm, Reeve, \$75;
J. K. Jones, Deputy Reeve, \$70; Councillors Sparks, Humphrey and Thompson,
\$55 each. To the Reeve, assessor and
clerk, for selecting jurors, \$16; to Wm.
Wood, jun., as clerk, \$300; Wm. Wood,
salary as treasurer \$160; to Board of
Health, \$61.85.

Health. 86(1.85.

The business of the year being disposed of, the Reeve left the chair, and by request Councillor Thompson took it.

It was then moved by J. K. Jones, seconded by James Humphrey and resolved, that the thanks of the Council be and are hereby tendered to the Reeve, John Malcolm, for the faithful and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office for the past year; also that the thanks of this Council be tendered the clerk and treasurer for the impartial manner in which they have discharged their duties of office for the year.

year.

The Reeve, clerk and treasurer replied thanking the Council for the complimentary resolution passed in their fa

Christmas Greetings.

To-all. Call and see our Christmas goods. We will present our customers with suitable Christmas cards comeacing Saturday, 21st; adults only.—M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.



Dingula the Zulu Chief.

DINIZULU, CETEWAYO'S SON, CHIEF OF THE ZULU PEOPLE. Dinizulu, who is believed to be at the bottom of the trouble in Zululand, is to be taken in charge by the British Government. The chief is a hopeless drunkard, and, like his father, Cetewayo, so unwieldy in his person that it will not be very easy for him to run away. The present trouble is largely dive to misguided humanitarianism, which brought Dinizulu back from his exile in St. Helena. Tradition gives him a power among his followers which cannot be estimated by those who do not know Zululand. Cetewayo was the famous chief who led his tribesmen against the British in 1878, and who, on Janutry 22, 1879, annihilated the English troops at the disastrous battle of Isandula Later, he surrendered, and was taken captive to England, but released after a short time.

Sir Dunean Mackenzus commanded the troops sent to capture Dinizum.

BURIED AT DUNDAS.

Funeral of the Late Grafton Herald on Thursday.

Dundas, Dec. 28.—(Special).—The remains of Grafton Herald, whose lamentable death occurred in Winnipeg on Sunday last, while on his way home to spend Christmas with his mother here. arrived here on Thursday. The funera-tock place this afternoon from his mo-ther's residence to Grove Cemetery. Th burial services were conducted by Rev. S. H. Gray and Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Hamilton, The pallbearers were Allan

S. H. Gray and Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Hamilton. The pallbearers were Allan Laing, Graham Eertram, Wm. Stamford, Thomas Stock, James Keagey and Thomas Bertram.

The American Vitagraph Company gave a moving picture exhibition in the town hall last night, under local auspices. The attendance, especially when the weather is considered, was very fair indeed, and the exhibition was one of great excellence, very much pleasing the audience. Another exhibition is to be given in three weeks.

Mrs. Dan. H. Nelson, of Aurora, is in town visiting old time friends and relatives.

tives.

Joseph Kerwin reached home in time to partake of Christmas dinner at his home here. Judying from his appearance the west agrees well with him.

The remains of Mrs. Breelahan, an old time resident of Durdas, who has of late been living in Buffalo, were brought here and interred yesterday.

MONTE CARLO MURDER.

Madame Gould's Sentence Commuted by

Monte Carlo Dec. 27.—The Prince of Monaco, frightened by the demand of Madame Gould that she be heheaded publicly before the Casino, has commutded the woman's sentence to life imprisonment, and now the authorities have become more lenient with the murderers of Emma Levin.

Vere Gould and his wife now are allowed to take their meals together, and the other day Mile. Girodin, their niece, who at the trial made most damaging

who at the trial made most damaging admissions regarding her aunt, called up-

on them.
"When I entered my aunt's cell," she

reported afterwards, "Mmme. Gould ut-tered a piercing shriek and fell to the ground in a swoon. After reviving, she ground in a swoon. After reviving, she said to my companion, offering him her kand:
"Don't be afraid to take it, it is as clean as your own. Then she referred to the happy days she spent in America. 'In Canada they were very good to me. Ah, there I was a most happy woman.'"

MINISTER SAYS NO.

Intercolonial Emplo ees May Not Run for Municipal Offices.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 27.—General Manager Pottinger has issued a circular in refernce to I. C. employes and municipal elections, stating that the minister of railways after careful consideration of the matter, has concluded that it is not in the interests of the railway that this should, be allowed, and that only in such very exceptional cases, as the minister may determine where public interest can be served without the interest of the railway being prejudicially afest of the railway being prejudicially af-fected, shall employes be permitted to offer for and accept such offices.

PATROLLING THE WEST.

Mounted Police to Visit Isolated Sections This Winter.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Although climatic enditions in the west have been quite conditions in the west have been quite favorable so far this winter, the North-west Mounted Police have decided to rewest Mounted Police have decided to repeat the policy of last winter of sending-out patrols to the outlying sections. The first of these patros will be sent-out to look after the welfare of a party of Scotch settlers, who are 1600 miles from a railway and twenty miles from a neighbor. They are located be-tween Swift Current and Battleford. Other patrols will follow in due course.

Injured by Cave-ia.

Galt, Ont., Dec. 27.—Joseph an Englishman, newly, out, e an Englishman, newly, out, employed at sewer construction, was the victim of a cave-in at the Kerr Street excavation to-day and lies in the hospital in a critical condition, suffering from internal injuries. The accident occurred at a shallow section of the sower.

The Intercolonial Railway management has decided that its employees shall not accept municipal offices.



Grace the Disks of Mariborougle as His Honor the Mayor of

DOCTORS AND DRUGS FAILED HER

ECZEMA TORTURED HER.

Then She Tried "Fruit-a-tives and They Cured Her.

Skin disease is always due to impure blood. It is the duty of the skin, bowels and kidneys to rid the swstem of, tissue waste. When there it anything wrong with the kidneys or bowels, the skin tries to do extra work and breaks down under the strain. Sometimes the skin is attacked by germs, which, because of its weakened condition, it is unable to resist. Ointments and lotions, and dusting powders, and medicated soaps, are useless in Eczema, because they treat only the outside skin. "Fruit-a-tives" cure, because they go to the root of the trouble, they purify the blood. They act on the liver—regulate the kidneys and bowels, soothe and stimulate the skin—and so purify and enrich the blood that disease germs are thrown off—the itching, bleeting surfaces healed—and the whole system is built up and strengthened. "I had dreadful Eczema on my face."

the whole system is built up and strengthened.

"I had dreadful Eczema on my face, arms and head. I was advised to take 'Fruit-a-tives' to purify the blood, and I am very thankful that I took this medicine. When I had taken two boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the pain in the back left, and my complexion is charact than it has been for years. Before I used this medicine, I had used many kinds of salves and took quantities of medicines, but these did me no good. But 'Fruit-a-tives' at once did me good—and they entirely took away the fearful rash." Mrs. F. Mailhiot, 34 Union street, Ottawa, 50c. At druggists'.

UNIVERSITY MAN A SWINDLER.

Young Swiss Worked a Students' Clul in New York.

in New York.

New York, Dec. 27.—The police arrested and locked up to-night one of the eleverest swindlers that has operated in the city for some time, they say. Chancellor, McCracken, of New York University, was prevailed upon to give the man a card introducing him to the Students' Club, and thus making his work easy for him.

The prisoner is Werner Thuli, 19 years old, and the son of the president of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and of Oxford, England.

At the Students' Club he took a new fur overcoat valued at \$200, and a diamond stick pin valued at \$200, and disappeared. He has also been swindling members of the Swiss Benevolent Society in the name of his father.

JOHN MITCHELL'S SUCCESSOR.

Vice-President Lewis Will Probably be President of United Mineworkers.

Fresident of United Mineworkers,
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 27.—Officials of the
Fifth Ohio Sub-district of United Mine
Workers of America have received returns from a majority of districts in the
United States, and with the exception
of a few districts in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, Vice-President T.
L. Lewis has received a majority of
votes for National President of the
United Mine Workers, to succeed John
Mitchell. Lewis is a resident of Bridgeport, Ohio. port, Ohio

CONVICTS OBSTREPEROUS.

27 Kings on Inmates Will Have Bread

and Water in Darkin'ss.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 27.—Christmas night 27 convicts in the penitentiary grew demonstrative, and sang in concert a parody on "John Brown's Body," with local application. They could not be silenced. As a result the prison of isolation has been opened to receive the offenders. The 27 will live on bread and water in the darkness for weeks.

The Decadence of Porridge.

(From the Paris Matin.)

According to a recent Scottish authority, the demand for oatmeal in a pure state—that is, as marketed from Scotland—is on the decline, and this condition of affairs is attributed to the invasion of similar articles of food in flaked sion of similar articles of food in flaked crushed, ground, or some other form from foreign countries. But the cause for this predilection is not far to seek. Scotch oatmeal, in the first place, requires very careful cooking, while the foreign cereal food facilitates this operation, a factor greatly appreciated by the housewife. Moreover, the latter is placed on the market in convenient cardboard packages, which constitute admirable receptacles from the domestic point of view both for transport and storage, while at the same time it appeals to the dealer, who finds it much more convenient to stock the article in strong sealed packages than loose in bulk, in which ent to stock the article in strong sealed packages than loose in bulk, in which state it is liable to severe deterioration unless quickly disposed of. The fact has been stated by more than one medical authority, especially by the advocates of the Scottish product, that the foreign breakfast food sold in such attractive packets is an ill-defined composition. Investigation, however, shows that such is not the case for numerous analyses have been made of these manufactured cereal breakfast foods and for the most part they are entirely free the most part they are entirely irrefrom adulteration and in some cases distinctly improved by the treatment to which they have been submitted. At any rate, no harmful ingredients enter into the composition. Some are made from the coarser milling products, while other brands contain certain proportions of molasses, glucose and similar substances, which, however, are not of an injurious character. The percentage of mineral ash is sometimes found to be abnormally high; but this result is due to the addition of salt for the improvement of the flavor; and can in no way be construed as an adulterant. To revive the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the native producers should not be above taking a leaf from the practices of their foreign competitors in rendering the product more atractive to the house-wife.—Chambers' Journal.

Canadian Mills Not Affected. most part they are entirely free

Canadian Mills Not Affected.

Canagian mills not Affected.

Montreal, Dec. 27.—It is announced that the big curtailment in the wage list of the New England Cotton Mills will not likely have any effect on the cotton mills in this district. Canada, it seems, is not sufficiently convinced of the American stringency to have to lay off men employed in these mills.

An Engineer Killed.

An Engineer Killed.

Mount Forest, Dec. 27.—Geo. M. Ross, engineer at the Mount Forest Casket Works, was accidentally killed this afternoon, being caught in the shafting and his body mangled. He leaves a wife and six children.

more thorough diagnosis of ought before them

FOOD FACTS.

Curious Eating Habits of Certain Eminent Persons.

John the Baptist ate locusts and wild honey.

Peter the Great consumed baked goose stuffed with apples, and considered it a

fine dish. Frederick the Great made a satisfac-tory meal on salt beef or pork and cab-bage.

bage.

Henry VIII. could always eat himself into a condition of sleepiness on a haunch of venison.

Alexander the Great, when on a campaign, ate the rations of a common solutier.

paign, ate the rations of a common soluter.

Pius XI. during most of his pontificate ate only an egg and a bit of bread for breakfast.

Macaulay said that no man need ask for better lood than plain roast beef and baked potatoes.

Fielding thought that tarts made with current pelly were "heaven's own food."

Kalubach enjoyed sauerkraut and pork beyond all other kinds of food. He once said that "cabbage and German 20 well together."

Haro Ben Johnson asked no better treat than a pork pie with an abundance of Canary wins.

Locke considered that the proper breakfast for a studious man was a bit of fish and a piece of bread.

Michael Angelo, during the most part of his life, lived pianiy on the food of an Italiaa peasant.

Watter Sout liked venison better Chan

Italian peasant.
Walter Scott liked venison better Gan

Waiter Scott liked venison better dan any other meat, and potatoes better than any other vegetation. Leonardo da Vinci was passionately fond of oranges, and with this fruit and bread he would at any time make a

John the Evangelist was so abstem that a handful of barley was all the food

that a handrul of barley was all the food he needed for a day. The Duke of Marioorough was a regu-lar beefeater and emphatically declared on one occasion that "no soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and her."

on one occasion that "no soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and beer."

Mohammed was so abstemious that a handful of dates and a mouthful of water was all he required for a day of hard riding.

Francis ideon was plain in his habits of eating. While providing elaborate and splendid banquets for his guests he himself ate only one or two simple dishes.

Raphael considered that a meat diet was not good for a painter, and there was not good for a painter, and there

was not good for a painter, and there-fore lived principally on dried fruits, such as figs and raisins, eating them

Napoleon Bonaparte was not at all Napoleon Bonaparte was not at all choice in his eating habits. He would seat himself at the table, begin on the things that were nearest, and in 10 or 15 minutes he had made his dinner.

Vitellius, the Roman Emperor, was the glutton of his age. He would eat all he could possibly hold, then take an emetic and repeat the performance all over again.

Fog-Signalling.

Fog-Signalling.

That a fog is an expensive incident to railway companies may be gathered from the fact that Messrs. Kynoch, of Birmingham, annually dispose of between one and two millions of fog signals at a trifle under £1 per gross. Besides this outlay a large sum is also absorbed in wages and food for the men who attend to this important branch of railroad work, for, of course, a "fogger," as he is called, is always fed at the company's expense when on duty.

The system of fog-signalling is simple enough. As soon as a fog comes down a "fogger," with a little hut and a fire to protect him from the worst rigors of the weather, is stationed at the foot of each "distant" signal post, and it is his business to keep on the rails a couple of detowards he we condense of which condense as the corder of detomates.

his business to keep on the rails a couple of detonators, by the explosion of which the engine-driver may be informed that the road is not clear, and that he must be able to stop by the time he reaches the "home" signal, which forms the real protection of the station.

The man for the time acts as a semaphore. As soon as the arm goes up he clops a detonator on the rail, but directly the arm falls to the "all right position" the fogger removes the detonator, at the same time showing a green light to the approaching train, the diverse of wwhich then knows that the line is clear for him.

Nothing, therefore, should be more comforting to the railway traveller than the bang of the fog-signal. It is the fogger's "all's well," and shows that he is at his post and alive to his duty.—G. G.

TALLER SILK HATS FOR MEN Changes in Style That the London Hatters Are Considering.

The question whether the tall hat shall become taller is now being anxiously debated by the half dozen west end hatters who rule the fashion, and several of them have almost decided to take a step in that direction by an increase of one-sixteenth of an inch in height.

"The Englishman" said a west end

crease of one-sixteenth of an inch in height.

"The Englishman," said a west end hatter yesterday, "is never violent or conspicuous in changing a fashion, and only a very slight alteration can be made at a time. For two or three years, however, there has been no decided change in the shape of the top hat, and it seems about time there was some alteration. The limit of shallowness seems to have been reached They are now being made six inches deep in small sizes and about six and a quarter in the largest, so that they can only grow taller again. A sixteenth or even a quarter of an inch does not sound very much, but it really makes a great deal of difference in the appearance of a hat. The very tall hat of fifteen years ago was only six and five-eighths inches deep.
"I do not believe, however, the top hat will become as deep as that again. The bell shape has come to stay, and if you increase the depth the shape must either become nearly straight or display a conspicuous and inclegant waist."—London Daily Mail.



Remarkable **Fat Reducer**

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.



TRIAL BOX FREE.

Don't Drop your Eye Glasses

and don't worry for fear they will drop. The Automatic

Eye Glass Holder consists of a spring-controlled chain winding into a case which is fastened to your coat or waist. The chain is easily drawn out to full length and by a slight "twitch" is returned to its place. Eye-glasses are attached to a spring hook at the end of the chain, and when not in use are out of the way, and safe.

The Black Enamel Case with German Silver chain as shown in the illustration costs only



also in gun metal, silver and gold. Prices 75c to \$2.50. We guarantee each holder

Globe Optical Co. 111 King East Proprietor

The Watch House **Wedding Gifts**

and Cut Glass Go hand in hand. With our complete stock of Cut Glass we can show you almost any-thing in both ornaments as

well as table ware. Klein & Binkley

35 James Street North Issuers of Marriage Licen

Electrical Battery Zincs

Lowest Prices Write for Catalogue

TORONTO Limited COAL

The Canada Metal Co

D., L. & W. R. R. Co.'s. Scranton. Prompt delivery. The Magee-Walton Co., Limited

606, Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. Phone 23. (Lowe & Farrel), Limited. Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fix-ures, ghasware, speaking tubes, bells and watchmen's clocks.



Schoolgirl's Remarkable Record. CANDY CATHARTIC

The school managers of the New Shoreham Council schools have had brought to their notice the fact that a school report to their notice the fact



TRENT GANAL
ONTARIO-RICE LAKE DIVISION
SECTION No. 2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

S EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for
Trent Canal," will be received until 18
o'clock on Saturday, February 1st, 1988, for
the works connected with the construction
of Section No. 2, Ontario-Rice Lake Divistion of the Canal.
Plans and specifications of the work can
be seen on and after the 4th December, 1887,
at the office of the Chair Engineer of the
low of the Chair Canal and the office of the Superintending Enation at the office of the Superintending Enplaces forms of tender may be obtained.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accopted.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applicate be made to the Parliament of Camban the next session, for the passing of to incorporate a Company under the of THE BANK OF HAMILTON PEPUND, for the purpose of purpose of the purp of THE BANK OF HAMILTON PENSION FUND, for the purpose of securing to embolives of the Bank a certain pension are cording to the nature-of the office held by them in the Bank and the duration of their service, and to make provision for their service, and to make provision for their widows and children, with authority to instance the security of the

Notice to Creditors In the matter of John Stabbins, Dec

In the matter of John Stablins, Deceased

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S.
O. cap. 12 and the amending acts, that all
creditors and others having claims egainst
the estate of the said John Stabbins, late of
the City of Hamilton, in the County of
Wentworth, who died on or about the seventh day of October, A.D., 1907, are required
on or before the lat day of February, A.D.,
1908, to send by post prepaid or deliver to
the undersigned solicitors for the adminitratrix of the said John Stabbins, deceased,
a full statement of their claims.

And further take notice that after such
last mentioned date, the said administratir
will proceed to distribute the assects of the
said deceased among the parties entitlat
thereto, having regard only to the claims
of which they shall then have had notice,
and the said administratir's shall not be
lieble for the said assets or any part thereof
to any person or pursons of whose claim
the the time of such distribution.

LAZIER & LAZIER,
Spectator Building, Hamilton, Solicitors we

ember, 1907.

LAZIER & LAZIER,
Spectator Building, Hamilton, Solicitors for
the Administratrix.

NOTICE

Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway Company

The general annual meeting of the share-holders of the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beams-ville Electric Railway Co. will be held on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1968, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the company's office, Hamilton, for the purposes following, namely: To receive and consider the annual the reports of the directors and suditor thereon; to elect directors and other forficers, and to transact the other ordinary business of the company.

By order, GEORGE E. WALLER Dated at Hamilton this 19th day of Decema



Leather Goods 20% Off

All Toilet Cases, Ebony Brushes, for the next two days. or the next two days.

We have a large assortment of
Suit Cases, Club Bags, Music Rolls,
Purses, Hand Bags, Collar and
Cuff Boxes and everything in leather goods.

W. E. MURRAY Phone 223 27 MacNab St. N.

BACK COMBS

A Back Comb makes a finish to the hair dressing, and we have the largest assortment of Back Combs in the city te choose from. They would make nice Christmas presents, and are not dear, Prices from 50c to \$6.00 each.

F. CLARINGBOWL 22 MacNab St. North.

FLOUR CHRISTMAS COOKING

must be good.
GOLD MEDAL and LILY WHITE are the best brands.
Always reliable.
LAKE & BAILEY Main St. East

GREEN BROS.

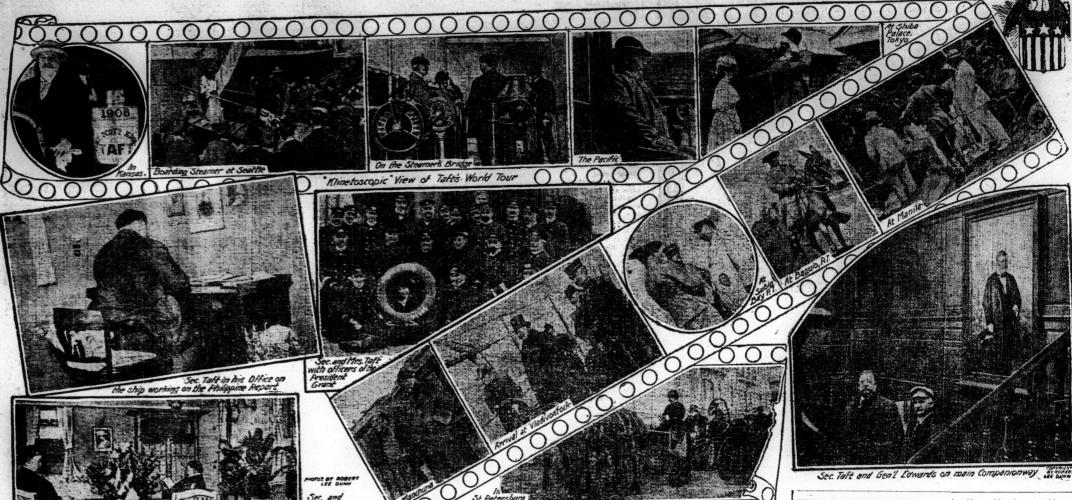
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Cor. King and Catharine Sts.
Prompt attention given to all requirements in our business day or night.
Title telephors, 30. Residence tel., 27.
(Den day and night.
TRA GREEN, Proprietor.

ATHENS Cafe and Quick Lunch 99 JAMES STREET NORTH Opposite Radia.

COURSE DINNER 23c-From 12
Come and dine where everyOpen until mid-



Ending 24,000-Mile Trip Around the Globe, the U. S. Secretary of War Returns to His Post in Washington.



VIEWS OF SECRETARY TAFT'S WORLD'S TRIP. ary of War has completed his 30,000 mile journey around th, which he began on Sunday, August 18. After speaking several times in West, Mr. Taft visited Japan, Shanghai, the Philippines, Siberia and Russia, ides stopping a few hours in Berlin. The Taft family arrived in New York

JAPS IMPORTED BY CONTRACT.

SUMMARY OF INVESTIGATION HELD AT VANCO JER.

Employed by Six Companies-No Eviof Importation of Chinese Into British Columbia by Employment

Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- An interesting summary of the results of the investiga-tion held at Vancouver by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, as special Royal Commissioner, appears in the Labor Gazette, and may, to a certain extent, be taken as foreshadowing the report of that Royal Commission, which will be submitted to Parliament when it re-assambles. The first two days of the inquiry were spent in examining Chinese immigrants who had just arrived at Vancouver on the Empress of India. In nearly all cases it was ascertained the passage money and head tax had been advanced by relatives and friends in Canada with whom the emigrants intended to work. The immigrants were induced to come by reports of the high wages to be obtained in this country, and many of them stated that they intended to return to China when they Labor, as special Royal Commissioner, appears in the Labor Gazette, and wages to be obtained it this country, and many of them stated that they intended to return to China when they had made enough money. No evidence was disclosed pointing to the importation of Chinese by employment agencies. A witness, representing a firm of Chinese merchants, stated that he had a contract with a canning company, by which he was paid a certain sum for packing each case, in return for which he furnished from 80 to 100 men every year to do the work, paying

sum for packing each case, in return for which he furnished from 80 to 100 men every year to do the work, paying them not less than 855 per month.

An officer of the Canadian Nippon Supply Company said that his firm had supplied Japanese laborers to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the British Columbia General Contract Company. On Nov. 30th, at the closing session of the commission, there were produced copies of contracts between the Nippon Supply Company and six corporations, by which the former agreed to furnish a certain number of laborers, receiving in return a specified sum per man, out of which their wages would be paid. The parties to these contracts were the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Wellington Colliery Company, the British Columbia General Contract Company, Macdonald, Gzowski & Company, and two sawmill owners. All these contracts contained a clause to the effect that the laborers must have been procured legally, and not in violation of the Immigration Act or the Alien Labor Act.

A few Hindoos, who were being de-

Act.

A few Hindoos, who were being deported, gave evidences at Victoria before the commissioner on Nov. 23rd. It was alleged that one of their countrymen had collected sums of money from them, saying it was for the purpose of making presents to the Customs and immigration officers, who would then let them go. He then instituted habeas corpus proceedings and secured his let them go. He then instituted habeas corpus proceedings and secured his own release. Under instructions from the commission, he was subsequently arrested by the police and arraigned on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Many of the Hindoos testified that they had been induced to come to Canada through newspaper reports of the count

From other witnesses who appeared later before the commissioners it was shown that Dr. Daviehand, a native of India, had brought a number of Hindoo laborers to Canada, and obtained em-ployment for them, charging them \$1 a month for his services.

\$1,000,000 ONE.

Christian Science School to be Founded by Mrs. Eddy.

Boston, Dec. 28 .- Details of the plans of Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, in relation to the charitable institution which

tion to the charitable institution which she is to found, are contained in an editorial by Archibald McLellan in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel. The editorial says, in part: "Mrs. Eddy has consented that his institution which she purposes to found will hear her name, and therefore will be known as 'Mary Baker C. Eddy's Charitable Fund. The Board of Directors will be created in Boston, the recognized headquarters of her church, and in plan and scope this fund will be an educational opportunity by, which indigent persons will be taught gracuitously the science of the Carist healing as practised by Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy.

Eddy.
The sum of \$1,000,000 will be de

The sum of \$1,000,000 will be devoted to this sole purpose.

"Mrs. Eddy's benevolence will be open to all those individuals who are genuinely interested in Christian Science for its truth's sake, and will present to the board of directors satisfactory evidence of their indigence, their religious views and their moral character. The students of Christian Science will be maintained by this fund until such time as the board of directors shall have pronounced them good healers of the sick and deliver to them certificates to this effect. The beneficiaries of this fund and the families of those who have families are to be supported from the income of the fund, and the number of students and their families to be supported will depend upon the amount of this income."

this income."

Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter over to a prospective board of directors for them to work out the details of the charity. In the meantime, no further information on this subject can be given out.

WIFE BLAMES HERSELF.

The Charge Against a Montreal Con-stable Dismissed. Montreal, Dec. 27.—Constable Killwyn

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Constable Killwyn was acquitted by Recorder Weir to-day of the charge of beating his wife. Considerable interest attached to the case from the fact that Killwyn had been dismissed from the force as the result of the charge.

The Recorder expressed the opinion that Chief Campeau had been premature in the dismissal. Mrs. Killwyn was not present. Her husband declared that she was not feeling well this morning, but he handed the Recorder a letter, which was read in tourt.

Mrs. Killwyn declared that she had been in a temper on the day in question, that the blame lay whelly with herself, and she asked the dismissal of the charge against her husband.

Dr. W. W. Ogden was elected to the

Dr. W. W. Ogden was elected to the Toronto Board of Education to fill the unexpired portion of Mr. James Simp-son's term.

WANT HOME RULE. VIOLENT SCENES AT THE HINDU

NATIONAL CONGRESS AT SURAT deeting Broke Up in Free Fight-Police Had to Interfere-Chairs and Table Legs Used as Bludgeons - Many Delegates Injured.

Surat, Bombay, Dec. 27,-After two days of futile efforts to elect a President, the Indian National Congress broke up this afternoon in a free fight, during which the police had to be called in.

The congress, which meets annually, was of especial interest this year owing to the agitation for home rule in India. When the delegates assembled yesterday the Moderates and Extremists at once locked horns on this issue, and the meeting was adjourned amid much disorder. When the delegates reassembled to-day their overheated passions broke loose a second time, and the platform from which moderation and constitutional action had been advised was rushed by the Extremists in a body, who loudly demanded the speedy establishment of complete home rule.

Chairs and tables were broken in the scrimmage, and table legs and other pieces of shattered furniture were used by the delegates as bludgeons upon each other. The fighting became fierce, and many delegates sustained serious injuries before the police finally came in and cleared the hall. ing which the police had to be called in

Magistrate Demanded \$10,000 Bail and Would Accept Nothing But Real Estate as Security-Refused to Take

New York, Dec. 27 .- A story of strife eunion which ended with the three facin Police Court here to-day in the pres-

tions farther apart than ever was told in Police Court here to-day in the presence of bejewelled and gayly-garbed members of the three tribes. When the story was finished the king of one of the tribes and eight of his followers were sent to prison cells in default of \$10,000 ball each for further hearing on a charge of grand larceny.

According to the story, as told by Queen Dora Parse, the complainant, up to three weeks ago the three camps were located in Weschester, all under the leadership of Queen Bess Stanley.

Then came internal strife and the tribes separated, Queen Bess continuing to reign over the original camp, while the other tribes moved away a short distance and established themselves under the leadership of Queen Dora and Princess Bell Marti respectively.

In the days of pleasant relations between the tribes it appeared that a warm attachment had sprung up between Prince John Kruz, of the Kruz-Parse camp and Princess Ethel Stanley of the mother camp. An intermediary finally succeeded in gaining the consent of the parents of the young lovers to their marriage. A temporary truce then was arranged for last night to celebrate the announcement of the engagement. After some hours of merrymaking the assembled party were led in to view the marriage jewels and chain, and the jewels that were to form the bride's dowry, but they found that the treasure had been stolen.

Queen Dora accused Stanley and eight of his followers and they were held for grand larceny. When the Magistrate ordered the prisoners to furnish bail in \$10,000 each, a score or more of Stanley's followers rushed to the clerk's lesk and threw a shower of gold ornaments

before him. They left the courtroom in tears when informed that only real es-tate would be accepted as security.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

Passenger Train From Port Huron Crashed Into Double-Header Freight in a Dense Fog Near Lenox, Mich.

dense fog at forty miles an hour, Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5, which left Port Huron shortly before 7 o'clock to night for this city, collided head on with a double-header freight train one mile north of Lenox, Mich. Five trainmen met death, four being killed instantly, the fifth dying three hours later. All of the passengers es-caped injury except a baby, who was only slightly hurt by being thrown out

caped injury except a baby, who was only slightly hurt by being thrown out of its mother's arms and over a seat when the trains crashed.

The dead are: Engineer Bennett, of the passenger train; Engineer Bohowski, of the first freight engine; Fireman Boughner, Fireman Albert McCall, Switchman W. G. Taylor.

The passenger locomotive plowed under the engines of the double-header and the trainmen were buried in the wreckage. Their bodies were terribly mangled and scalded by the escaping steam.

Engineer Fred, Haugh and Fireman Washburn, of the second engine, escaped death. Haugh was caught in his cabbut taken out unhurt. Washburn jumped and was only slightly injured. All the dead trainmen lived in Detroit.

in Gooderham Village, When Elder Drew a Knife and Stabbed His

Lindsay, Dec. 27.—The little village of Gooderham, in Haliburton county, was the scene of a vicious stabbing affair on Christmas Eve, wherein a young man named Roland Madill received injuries which may prove fatal. Among the arrivals from the camps was Roland Madill, twenty-three years of age, who was on his way to his home in Monmouth township, seve miles distant, where a wife and children were aawiting him.

During his stay he met his uncled, James Morrison, a married man, aged about fifty years, whose home is in the village, and whilst the two were conversing in front of Barr's general store Morrison became suddenly enraged and attacked his nephew with a knife, inflicting five deep wounds before help arrived, two in the side, one in the back, and two in the shoulder. The weapon used was a hunter's knife, having a long blade.

The wounded man was carried into the nearest house, and a doctor sent for, who found it difficult to staunch he flow of blood. In the meantime Constable John Kennedy arrested Morrison. There being no lock-up in the village, he was compelled to confine his prisoner in a room in his own dwelling.

The wounded man was brought to the Ross Hospital, Lindsay, and is in a critical condition. No theory can be advanced as to the cause of the deadly assault. Lindsay, Dec. 27 .- The little village of

St. Catharines, Dec. 27. — Grand.
Trunk Switchman Riley, of the Air
Line Junction, just above Welland, is
in St. Catharines General and Marine
Hospital to-night, having in some
manner fallen beneath a train, which
severed his right leg directly above the
knee.

LOOKS TO BRITAIN.

DOWAGER EMPRESS ALARMED AT GROWTH OF POPULAR AGITATION.

Yuan Shi Kai's Position Strengthened by Pressure of British Governmen Popular Cry for Recovery of Rights Spreading in China,

Pekin, Dec. 27.—The dowager-Em ess has given verbal orders to the Interior Department and to the police to suppress all public meetings in Pekin,

suppress all public meetings in Pekin, and there is reason to believe that this order will be extended to the provinces. The popular agitation along the lines of "rights recovery" is growing in a phenomenal manner. The question of provincial as against federal sovereignty enters largely into the matter. Women's societies, schools for boys and for girls, the family newspapers and the political press all are participating in the agitation, and for a month past the Government here has been receiving telegrams in increasing numbers expressing the strong desire of the senders that the rights which have been alienated from them by foreigners be restored to the Chinese.

The movement has reached such magnitude that the Government is thoroughly alarmed, and it is to-day striving to find a conciliatory position between the revolutionary agitators and thuse who consider themselves to be

by the delegates as bludgeous upon each other. The fighting became fierce and many delegates sustained serious injuries before the police finally came in and cleared the hall.

GYPSY KING

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.

ROLAND MADILL, OF MONMOUTH

Nagistrate Demanded \$10,000 Bail and

TOWNSHIP. MAY DIE.

Their bodies were terribly mangled and sending steam.

Age their bodies were terribly mangled and sending steam.

Ingineer Fred. Haugh was caught in his cab, but taken out unhurt. Washburn, of the second engine, escaped death. Haugh was caught in his cab, but taken out unhurt. Washburn jumped and was only slightly invel.

All the dead trainmen level in Detroit.

STABBED BY UNCLE.

ROLAND MADILL, OF MONMOUTH

TOWNSHIP. MAY DIE. The pressure of the British Government is strengthening the position of Yuan ether Shi Kai, whose security and influence in the Pekin are regarded by foreigners as essential to the safety and progress of China.

It is declared here that the ioreign agitation in the matter of the attitude adopted by Great Britain with regard to Manchuria, and the warning of Russia concerning the annulacent of the telegraph convention, have led the British Foreign Office to take action and it is understood that this has been in the form of representation to the Tokio Government. China, it is stated here, considers the attitude taken by Japan to be based upon impossible claims, and Japan, it is averred, is taking advantage of China's complications with Great Britain in order to postpone the negotiations regarding Manchoria.

Travellers arriving here complain of what they call the organized incivility, and in some cases even the "bru'ul conduct," of the Japanese trainmen and guards on the Manchurian railway.

CITIZENS FOUGHT ROBBERS. It is declared here that the foreign

CITIZENS FOUGHT ROBBERS.

Joseph, Mo

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 27.—The Bank of Camden Point, 35 miles southwest of this city, was robbed by three men early to-day. The robbers were discovered by Professor Barhan, President of the Camden Point College, who saw a light in the bank and aroused the citizens. Three explosions, set off by the burglars after the alarm was given, wrecked the safe and the interior of the bank. A fierse battle between citizens and the robbers took place, in which many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped. Later they were captured in the woods on Platte River. The loot was about \$2,500, of which \$1,000 was in silver.

It is unierstood that Rev. Professor William Cark will resign as professor of literature in Trinity University To-

WAS SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL?

PEEL HIRED MAN'S EXPLANATION OF DEATH OF FARMER.

Declares Son Struck Gun-Boy, However, Who Was an Eyewitness, Corrobo:ates Account Given by James Curry.

Brampton, Ont, Dec. 27.-John D. Ferrace, the immigrant farm hand who in Wednesday night shot and killed aged William Curry at the home of his sen, James Curry, of Toronto township, and

William Curry at the home of his son, James Curry, of Toronco tewnship, and who suffered severely in the subsequent struggle with his employer, has recovered sufficiently from his wounds to give his version of the atair, which differs entirely from the story told by James Curry. He declares that the shooting was an accident, and saused by '2mes Curry striking the gun when it was pointed at his father in fun.

He says that all the family but himself had been away for their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Black, a married daughter of the dead man. He had spent the afternoon shooting sparrows and left the loaded gun standing in a corner of the farmhouse kitchen. Returning home, they had supper, and the two Currys, a hired boy, and Terrace all did up the chores around the barn, and returning to the house played checkers and read the papers until the old man retired hortly before 9 o'clock. Terrace, and the boy also prepared to go to bed, and "for a bit of foolery," as the prisoner expressed it, he picked up the gun and said to the younger Curry, "You had the laugh on me on Monday, I will have it on you now," referring to the ridicule to which he had been exposed on account of the awkwardness with which he went about his accustomed dutles.

Son Struck Gun,

Curry answered him sharply, and the old man came to the door of his bed-room in his nightdress and asked what old man came to the done of mis bedroom in his nightdress and asked what
the quarrel was about. Terrace states
he answered him that there was no
quarrel at all, and to go back, but that
the old gentleman rushed up close to him
and the younger man knocked the weapon
up in his hands. In doing so the gun
was discharged, the shot entering the
left breast of the old man.
A scuffle ensued, the prisoner stating
that he, and not, Curry, shouted to the
boy to run off for help, and that in the
stru--le James Curry struck his head
twice against the coal stove, and snatching up the shaker, struck him, Terrace,
across the head, and that after that he
knew no more.

across the head, and that after that he knew no more.

Terrace cried bitterly last night on learning that the old man was dead, and stated positively that there was no intention of hurting him or anybody else. He feels his pasition keenly, and strongly reiterates the assertion that he had no intention of harming anybody, that the gun was pointed at James Curry merely for fun.

Boy Corrobo at 25 Cury.

The story of the affair told by James Reid, the hired boy, who was a specta-tor, differs altogether from that of Ter-race, and bears out the version given by s Curry. The boy's account is as

Taken Afta: Hard Fight.

Taken Aft:: Hard Fight.

"On Monday," said he, "when the pump man had finished his work, Mr. Curry pulled out a roll of money and paid him. Terrace had an eye on the money. Yesterday we all went to the Black's for Christmas dinner, except Terrace, and after supper I walked homed to the terrace, and after supper I walked homed to the terrace was just coming out of Mr. Curry's room when I got home. I saw him through the window. He told me to help him with the chores, and I did. He was jawing me. He hadn't eaten any dinner or any supper but a piece of cake, the said, 'I'll be glad if they come home late, but I hope they won't bring anybody with them.' He was pretty mad. He said he didn't want to stay there all alone. When we went into the house he would pick up a paper and then throw it down and kean going travail tha house.

as if searching for something. He told me to get the lantern and a light, and he lit the lantern and went out to where Mr. Curry used to keep the gun.
Tells of th: Tragedy.

Tells of th: Tragedy.

"When Mr. Curry and 'father' came home, they sat down to read, and I sat by the stove. Terrace got up and came round with the gun and said to Mr. Curry. "Now, I'll have my turn out of you for laughing at me.' Father came out of his room and Terrace said, 'You dare move and I'll shoot you.' He just moved and Terrace and another shot went into the ceiling. They knocked the lamp over. I saw them with the shaker. Mr. Curry told me to run for Mr. McKay, and Terrace said, 'Don't you dare.' I went and got him, and when we got back Mr. Curry had Jack tied They were going to send for a doctor, but 'father' said, 'O, I think I'll be all right.' They went and got the doctor."

FALL'S ROBBERY.

THREE DESPERATE CHARACTERS TAKEN IN FALLS HOTEL.

Fierce Fight With Police-Mystery of Silver Found in Ravine on Canadian Cleared Up-Two Homes Looted.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 27.—The mystery of the finding of the silver plate in a ravine near here on Christmas Day has been cleared up. It proves

mas Day has been cleared up. It proves to have been stolen from Clifton Place, the summer home of Mr. A. J. Wright, broker, of Buffalo, and from the Langmuir résidence here, which were ransacked on Christmas Eve.

A few days ago a blacksmith of Niagara Falls, N. Y., reported that a number of small pieces of steel had been stolen from his place, and when the police were investigating the robbery at the houses of Messrs. Wright and Langmuir they found several of these pieces, which had been used to force open the windows. Following this clue to Niagara Falls, N. Y., they also found where a gold watch, stolen anso found where a good watch, storen from Mr. Wright's residence, had been pawned. They followed a number of clues, and finally the proprietor of the Niagara House stated that three men, carrying suspicious bundles, had engaged yrooms at his hotel. Several detectives

carrying suspicious bundles, had engaged rooms at his hotel. Several detectives were set to watch the room from one on the opposite side of the hall, and to wait for the return of the men, and to is said, had been in Buffalo.

About nine o'clock to-night the three men returned, and after the officers were severely handled and bitten, two of the men were finally clubbed into submission. They proved to be two desperate characters named Jerry Callahan and David Thomas, the latter a discharged United States soldier, who has quite a police record. The third man, named Sam Woods, managed to escape. In the room were found a large quantity of dresses, nearly 50 suits of men's clothing, jewelry and family relies, which were identified as having been stolen from the Wright and Langmuir residences. Mr. Wright's loss is said to be nearly \$1,000, and Mr. Langmuir's almost as much, but no definite amount can be given till a full inventory is made.

MIND WAS UNHINGED.

Suicided in London. London, Dec. 27.—The verdict at the inquest on the death of John K. Reid, the Canadian inventor, who took his own life with poison while despondent, was to the effect that deceased was of unsound mind. He left a letter in which reference was made to his despondent condition. His son testified that his father expressed a hope that he might recover from the effects of the poison for his, the son's sake.

Toronto City Council has decided to ask the Legislature to grant to married women owning property in their own name the franchise in Toronto.

When the Circus Was Young

New York's 4,000,000 still like the circus, bit 80 years ago circus going was more than a habit. It was a passion which affected not only the little boys and girls but the grownups also.

Then horsemanship was the main feature of the circus. Sam Tatnell, "The Flying Horseman," stood pre-eminent for his feats on a single horse, and jumped his mount over a pyramid of men and over a dining table set for twenty-five persons. Two boys and a little girl performed on one pony; a Spanish horse called Romeo "leapt through a hogshead placed on the back of another horse," and the "Combustible Horse Surrounded by Fireworks," as the handbills proclaimed him, thrilled and mystified thousands.

Back side Albany stan' Lake Champaian.

The singer was Tatnell, the "Flying Horseman" in the character of a negro, and the singing of that dark jingle gave an impetus to that kind of minstrels and caused it to spread and wind popularity throughout the settled parts of the country.

It was in ls28, the year after the publication of Hardie's book, that William Niblo's "San Souci" garden was erected, and two years after that Blanchard's not dark mystified thousands.

That circus was given up in four years, and a year later James West, an English equestrian manager who had exhibited in Boston and Phila-

paned the "Combustible Horse Surrounded by Fireworks," as the handbills proclaimed him, thrilled and mystified thousands.

But the circuses of that day provided a varied entertainment. There were clowns who would "leap over fite horses and throw somersaults through a balloon of fire." There were slack wire dancers, "ground and lofty tumblers," clever balancers and other specialists, one of whom, Mrs. West, wife of the proprietor of the Broadway Circus, got particular mention because she "sang several songs and accompanied herself on a pianoforte, a feat never attempted by any other person." That was in 1820. And besides these acts the circuses of that day had "spectacles," which according to contemporary chroniclings were almost as grand as "The Durbar," "The Destruction of Pompeii," and others of three-quarters of a century later.

The circus came to New York soon after the theatre. Its growth in favor was very rapid and naturally more spectacular, and at the time of which James Hardie wrote in his "Description of New York's first "circus troop" at what was known as the Collect in Broome street, on the outskirts of the city, in 1811. As sage was built in the open air. It was mercely a platform about six feet high, ten or twelve feet wide and sixty feet long.

There was no ring for display of horsemanship and no charge was made for beholding the performance, "the company relying on the generosity of the spectators, a lady handing around a tambourine." They soon afterward removed to the lot at Prince street and l'road-way. A ring was formed and the performance commenced every day except Sunday at 4 o'clock and kept u until dusk.

The Broadway Circus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the east side of Broadway Carteus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the east side of Broadway Carteus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the east side of Broadway Carteus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the cast side of Broadway Carteus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the east side of B

The Broadway Circus, first in Mr. Hardie's enumeration, was at the east side of Broadway at the corner of White street. "The tambourine first served in the double duty of orchestra and collection box, but it grew into a band consisting of three drums (one bass), a trumpet and two fifes."

In 1812, when it was called the New York Circus, a company of players came to it from Boston and gave the "Military Manoevre," whatever that was, with "feats on horseback, ground and lofty tumbling, and Don Quixote on horse and foot." The management announced that an elephant had been engaged for the evening of June 25, and that "Messrs. Menial, Codert, Duffie and Tatnell will appear on her back in pyramids, groups, appear on her back in pyramids, groups, etc." The whole performance of that night was to conclude with the "Com-bustible Horse" act that has been men-

tioned.

The prices were: "Box, \$1: green box, 75 cents; pitt, 50 cents." Performances began at 8 o'clock (this was the first might circus); no smoking was allowed, and season tickets could be procured from Messrs. Cayetano and Redon at the circus or at their residence, 405 Broad-

circus or at their residence, 405 Broad-way, nearly opposite.

In 1823 there was an amphitheatre and circus at the Richmond Hill Garden at the corner of Charlton and Variek streets and through the winter a "grand caravan of living animals, among them a lion, 'Old Napoleon,' was to be seen at 13 Powery, while in March of the following year we read of a "New Cir-cus" on Canal street, between Broad-way and Elm streets, where a Mr. La Conta "thew a somersault through a

cus" on Canal street, where a Mr. La Conta "threw a somersault through a rice tierce, the whole troop assisting in 'Sports of the Ring,' and Master Spen-cer performed on horseback." In 1825 the glories of the old circus on Broadway were dimmed before the superior attractions of the Lafayette Circus on Laurens street (West Broad-way), near Canal street. At the opening "an address written by the poet Sam-uel Woodworth, was delivered by Mr. Dinnell."

There were new thrills. Master La forrest "rode on his head without sad-dle or bridle and leapt over a canvas ten feet wide." Mr. Bogardus, from Mexico, also gave a two home act, leaped over garters and a pyramid of men and threw a somersault over ten horses, and there was a "balancing upon the chin of a boy seated on a pole by a young Greek, Rhigas." At the performance of Tuesday, July 12, Gen. Lafayette was

present.

The Broadway Circus was reopened in May, 1826. The entry was made by a "cavalende of twenty Polish Lancers," with horsemanship by three boys, dancing by a girl, vaulting and tight rope performing by actors "fresh from London"—a maje phrase of the press agent of that period.

Meanwalle a specious and commediate.

performing by actors "fresh from London"—a maic phrase of the press agent of that period.

Meanwaile a specious and commodious building had been erected "quite out of the city" on Grand street, just opposite Harmon street, or, as it was afterward called, East Broadway. Hardie, deseribing it, said that at night the lights of that circus, which was named the Mount Pitt, could be seen in the distance if one stood at Chatham Square.

It was by all odds the finest circus building yet erected in New York, and "one of the largost places of amusement in America." Built of wood, with a brick front that was very imposing, it had seats for 3,500 persons, and until the place was burned on Auust 5, 1829, it was well filled nearly every day.

The building stood near the cite of the present Grand street ferry to Wilhamsburg, and it was on the river sands there that Dick Sands, long a popular performer, threw his first fliptiaps. Charley White, one of the original successful ministrels, used to help trim the lamps at the Mount Pitt Circus to get fice admission to the show.

The reason he didn't get in by carrying water for the elephant was that there was no elephant. Dan Gardner, a famous, circus man for many years, and Archie Madden, a renowned clown, got their start there.

The quotation "To witch the world with noble horsemanship" appeared on the first programme issued by the Mount Pitt. The same programme announced that "a strong Police is engaged and strict order and decorum will be enforced."

One notable feature of that circus was the singing on the night of Novem-

One notable feature of that circus was the singing on the night of November II, 1826, of a song "commemorative of the Siege of Plattsburg, in Scutem hat?" The song began:

wife.



Fortune Teller—And now, sir, you must beware of a tall, fair-haired lady, with blue eyes—
Visitor—And a blue dress and white



He is, like his sire, the possessor of a figure of commanding height, finely knit, with a kingly presence.

He is excessively fond of the chase, and has been known for years as one of the best royal huntsmen in Europe, He developed his taste for shooting as the result of being sent into the wilder part of Sweden when in his youth to live for a long period of time, it being desired in this way to overcome his tendency to be more of a dreamer than a doer. In later years his fondness for day dreaming and the building of castles in Spain has merely resulted in his being excessively partial to poetry. In his earlier years, however, it was feared that his poetic tendencies might grow muon him to such an extent that he would become too little a man of action for the kingly position for which he was destined. He was accordingly sent off to live the simple life in the country, to fish, to ride and to shot.

The plan worked splendidly. Young Gustayus gave up his day draming and

Being in Style.

The lovely mermaid sat on a rock combing her long golden hair. Her sisters floated in the water about her.

"Come with us!" they sang. "You have been sticking on that rock for the last hour. None of the mermen will be along, for they have all gone down to the harbor bar to get a drink. What are you waiting for?"

The knowing mermaid cast a fond glance upon her flowing tresses. "I am waiting," she auswered, for a marcel wave to come along."—Baltimore American.

The Best Policy Father (to son, who is going to enter a bank)—Above all, be homest—especially at first!—Transatlantic Talea.



Hewell—How did Rowell diet Pewell—He took a drop too mach Hewell—He took a drop too mach Hewell—I didn't know he drank Powell—I didn't say he did; he g t aut off an airship for not paying his

On the Boulevard.

"Allow me to introduce the man who has written more absolute nonsense than anyone else in Paris."
"Monsieur is a journalist?"
"No, madame; stenographer to the Chamber of Deputies!"—Transatlantic Tales.



By the State Department at Washington

KINDERGARTEN for United States consuls-something new, isn't

Not an actual kindergarten, such as we send our little tots to, of course; not one with blocks, games and play. But it is an elementary school, where those appointed to represent the American government abroad, those who are expected to uphold the dignity of the Stars and Stripes in other lands, learn first the A B C's and then the higher branches of the service.

Time was, and not so very long ago, when Americans journeying abroad frequently found themselves gritting their teeth in helpless rage and humiliation at the incompetence of their country's representatives. Some of us have seen our fathers-if our fathers happened to be of the class that traveledfairly foaming at the mouth at the lack of ordinary intelligence and knowledge of affairs shown by American consuls in foreign lands.

But time and the secretary of state, with the co-operation of the President, are changing all that. Nowadays consuls are only appointed after having undergone a pretty stiff examination as to general fitness; and after appointment have to put in a month of rigorous training in the line of special fitness. Uncle Sam has established a school for them in Washington.

HE consular service is not under civil service. The constitution provides that consuls shall be appointed by the President, with the advice and rth a constitutional amendment.

nty years in the capacity of the men who make up lar body. It began during President Cleveand's administration.

Up to that time, appointment had been almost entirely a question of pull. For the more important posts the were selected with considerable care, but in the lower grades it was a case of almost anybody, if suffi-

President Cleveland issued an executive order requirapplicants for consular positions that paid under 00 a year to undergo examination. esident Roosevelt has supplemented that by an-

President Roosevert mas suppressured to the order, requiring that the higher posts in the consular service be filled by promotion from the lower grades, such-promotion to depend entirely upon efficiency

lower grades.

t brings the consular service, if not actually full service, at least pretty well under the shadow

But an executive order has not the stability of an enacted law. Should the spoils system come to the sur-face in a later administration, another executive order could upset the present organization of the consular

THE OLD WAY

THE OLD WAY

Then he so frequently was unable to get there until at least one payday had rolled around that he was allowed thirty days in this country after his appointment, and after he had been placed on the government payrolls, "to familiarize himself with his new duties."

He generally put in the time winding up his personal affairs and saying good-bye to his friends. He usually called at the State Department for instructions rather than instruction, the most important items being how to get to his new job and how to draw his salary when he got there.

there.

Considerable department literature be ping on the siton was given him. Sometimes he read it. He genly expected to "learn by experience," and, if he

considerable department of the site o

because he was new to his job.

Wilbur J. Carr, formerly chief of the Consular Buzau, now chief clerk of the State Department, admits
ant all this got on his nerves, but there seemed, for the
time being, no way to remedy it, Last session Congress
passed a bill providing for the transportation expenses
of consuls, and left them the thirty days' grace that had
been theirs for half a century.

Mr. Carr saw his opportunity and seized it. He suggested to the secretary of state that those thirty days be
devoted to really effective training; that the newly appointed consuls be made to report daily at the State
Department and find out what it behoaved an American

consul to know.

It struck Secretary Root as a happy thought, the order went forth and the deed was done.

Mr. Carr, who more than any one else is directly responsible for the establishment of the "school," says of it: "We want to give the newcomers in the service some practical training in the running of a consular of-

"It is going to save time and trouble all around: save

So down in one corner of the State, War and Navy Building there is a big room fitted up as a model consulate, and here all the recent consular appointees report every morning and really familiarize themselves

morning and really familiarize themselves with the routine of the service.

The school session is the regular government department "day," from 3 to 4.00 o'clock. Already, before they were regarded as candidates, the scholars at this school had undergone a pretty stiff examination, both written and oral, to determine their general fitness.

The written examination covers at least one language beside English, the industrial and commercial resources of the United States, political economy and the elements of international and maritime law; the oral, which is equally important, determines personal fitness, alertness, adaptability, etc.

Now, having received their appointments, they re-

Now, having received their appointments, they re-ceive special instructions along the lines of their new

Fortunately Herbert C. Hengstler, who has succeeded Mr. Carr as chief of the Consular Bureau, is suite as much interested in the new school for consuls as

It has been a pet scheme of his for years, but he says frankly that while the "school" has come to stay, changes in its curriculum, or in its methods, are likely to occur at any time.



A Consular Class in Session.

the new consul from some of the embarrassing mistakes that new consuls have made in the past; save the department from the flood of questions from the novices that has kept it running a sort of correspondence school in

consular service. With the tem of promotion a better is coming in.

"We want them to feel-that a consul's job is not merely a temporary makes ifft— a means of spending a few years abroad, seeing a little of the world, at Uncle Sam's expense—but that even the most unimportant post may be the-beginning of an honorable career in the government service."

The school only started this fall. The examinations are held from time to time as a new lot of embryo consuls is needed. One was held in July; another in November. Perhaps a couple of dozen men have received the training and gone to their posts.

Classees' at the school are directly in charge of Augustus: E. Ingram, a consular clerk of wide experience.

training and gone to their posts.

Classes' at the school are directly in charge of Augustus-E. Ingram, a consular-clerk of wide experience. He takes a lot-of consular reshmen and grinds-them in the government methods-of keeping accounts, making out involces, auditing, and the hundred and one other things not easily learned in-books, which the efficient consulational know when he-takes charge of his post.

One feature of the service which the State Department has long wished to improve, and which it is felt that-time may school will help considerably, is the consular-scaports.

Attpresent the majority of them are far from satisfactory. The great value of some of them has shown what they might be made in the hands of thoroughly conscientious and efficient men. But the fact remains that many of them are purely perfunctory, and others do not furnish the sort of information which business

Items bed that the training they have had will enable the new appointers to do much better work in this line.

or men or this class. Is bound before long to produce a better grade of work.

Admission to the service only after examination, and promotion in the service only for efficiency, as shown by a carefully kept department, record, will provide, it's believed, a body of mon in the consular service that Americans abroad will be as proud of in the future as they have sometimes—only sometimes, mind—been ashamed of in the past.

WHAT IS TAUGHT

Outside of Mr. Ingram's instruction in consular routine, the fiedgling consuls spend about a week investigating the numerous bureaus whose work they are expected to co-operate with and supplement. And a number

experts come over to give them special-instructions on subjects which have a general bezging on their work. Ferrinstance, Dr. H. A. Wiley, chief of the-Bureau of Chemistry, and "father of the pure food law," tells them how to help in the enforcement-of-that law, by keaping a close witch on foodstuffs exported to the United States. Galliard Hunt, chief of the Passport Bureau and one of the committee of three that framed the present law on the subject, enlightens them as to dithoushly; John Ball Colsonie, chief of the Bureau of Tede Regulations, lectures in his specialty, and so on.

Mr. Fatrchild, of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Agricultural Department, bespecies their interest in his work—seed and plant introduction and distribution.

All the necessary official blanks are there all the necessary official records and account books; all the desirable books of reference, and

of course, in a general way, the desirable furniture. But that is a matter in which each man is left more or less to his own devices. It is considerably modified by circumstances. The sort of office furniture that is at and easily obtainable in one place is not to be had ney in another.

And there is the money to be considered, for at pres ent the consuls supply much of their own office furnishings, though it is hoped that Congress will relieve them

Secretary Root will urge an increase in the appro travagance of typewriters, file cases, the necessary furni-ture, at least one American newspaper and one trade journal, not to mention the employment of additional

appointses, it is hoped that some of the men older in the service, as they happen to be at home on leave, will take advantage of it. A general invitation-to-attend its sessions whenever it is possible for them to do so has

sessions whenever it is possible for them to do so man been issued to them.

Of course, nobody expects that full-fledged consuls can be made to order in thirty days; but undoubtedly the class of men now being attracted to the service-college graduates and men of some business experience, alert, practical, progressive—can learn a whole lot about their official duties from men of wide experience in the service.

They can gain a pretty comprehensive idea of just what to do in almost any emergency that is likely to

arise.

And, most important of all, they can master a long list of "don'ts" which will save them from the serious blunders, the grotesque instances of well-meant but ill-directed consular activity from which the department has suffered in the past.

The Midnight Meeting

HEY met. Deep in the starry depths of November's cloudless sky, fair Luna trod her silver I path in maiden majesty. The cricket chirped, the white moth, too, pursued his fitful dance. Twee in the slumbrous, balmy night that these two met by

chance.

They met. She was a tender thing, with lustrous, shining eye, and down the garden path she moved, washing sweet melody, and light. They met upon the tennis with nootise section of light. They met upon the tennis. They met with throbbing pulse and heart he spoke in accents low. Into her glancing eyes there came a stronger, deeper glow. Then up the appletree she swarmed, and at him flercely spat. He was my own bull-terrier; she was the next-door cat—Answers.

PROMINENT Actress—That man whom you recome mended to me as a competent person to steal my £2000 worth of diamonds and then return them was

Prominent Actiess—Its total.

Here are a couple of pounds. Go and replace them.—Tit-Rits.

The Man Who is Modernizing





The Chinese Soldier of

Yuan Shi Kai new director of China

HINA is going into the newspaper business.
It is to have a government organ in each province, all patterned after the modern sheet that has taken the place of the old Pekin Gazette, long the official paper of the coun-

This is but one of the progressive steps take This is but one of the progressive steps taken by Yuan Shi Kai, who has made himself the virtual dictator of the Flowery Kingdom. His program for modernizing China is attracting the attention of the statesmen of the world.

When Li Hung Chang died it was feared that the only hand that could control the executive helm of Chinese state had been removed. Now, it seems, one even greater than Li Hung Chang has arisen.

I MUST be remembered that when LI Hung Chang was in the height of his power the downger empress, one of the most remarkable women the world has seen, was in active control of affairs at

AChinese soldier of She is no longer as aggressive as she was. No longer is every detail of government projects submit-

They are passed upon by Yuan Shi Kai, the new grand councilor and real dictator.

ing China. Not that he is so much in love with the enough to see that the antiquated way of doing things

Yuan grew to his present rank and power gradually, but through sheer merit. It is said he "rose from the ranks." Chinese officials do not, as a rule, tell willdip deeply into the years that have gone.

He has been vicercy of Tientsin and Chihli, and made such a record in those portions that he became

president of the Board of Foreign Affairs in Pekinthe leading spirit of the empire, in fact.

Much more powerful than was Li Hung Chang,
even in the palmest days of the latter, he presents
a striking contrast in the first and burly, with the next of a bull
and the complexion of a laborer in the field.

400,000,000 of human beings, but is bending his enermong the slowest to accept modern progress.

A PRACTICAL MAN

Ynan is a practical man, with business methods, opposed to the academic conservatism of his nation.

mazement of foreign military critics, has succeeded to military service, so that the sons of nobility now are proud to appear in uniform; has substituted modern text books for ancient classics, has compelled the abolition of torture, and has transformed Pekin from the filthiest city in the world into a metropolis with well paved and cleanly kept roads and avenues that compare favorably with those of American and Euro-

He was responsible for the recent decree of the Chinese government against opium, and is doing his best to banish that bane of his country. He seeks to learn from foreigners, and is eager to adopt the best ideas of Occidental civilization.

His greatest achievement, perhaps, has been in modernizing the Chinese army. All the nations of the world now recognize that in the future the army of China must be considered seriously.

Formerly there was no cohesion in the Chinese army, and each commander acted for himself with irresponsible light heartedness. Indeed, until quite recently there was no imperial army, but only pro-vincial armies, which, in the absence of railways, could

After Yuan took charge there was a marked

After Yuan took charge there was a marked change. Recently about thirty military men of various nations accepted an invitation to witness Chinese army maneuvers at a place called Hochien. Fu.

They witnessed what they had come to see-and had the surprise of their lives. They hastened back to Pekin to make long reports to their respective governments—reports in which they stated that the Chinese army was no longer an unknown quantity, to be held in contempt, but had made astonishing progress and was upon a footing of training and efficiency that must be seriously considered by the states—

pulated country.
In the schools boys are being taught military drill,

in addition to the usual branches. Geography and natural history have an important part in the curriculum. The Chinese youth is being taught that China is the greatest country in the world and has before it a most promising future.

Personally, Yuan Shi Kai is said to be extremely courteous—at least to foreign visitors—almost childlike in als simplicity of manner, another evidence of the wiliness of the oriental nature.

"Indeed," said a recent visitor who partook of Yuan's hospitality, "no western gentleman could have outdone him in entertaining, and our last evening was

"A complete Chinese dinner was served to us at the Yamen, with the entire service in silver and chopsticks of finest ivory, brought from Yuan's own hou music; fireworks making a grand display, and finally Yuan's servants came bearing costly presents."

It is said of Yman that at the time of the cour made by the empress downger in 1898, a me came to him post haste urging him to take his trained army to Pekin, secure the emperor and put him in a place of safety, after which the empress downer would be done away with.

To this Yuan replied that he was quite willing and ready to act, and would start as soon as he had seen the order in writing, approved and signed in the

Some Curious Facts

DISAPPEARING paper has now been devised for lovers' correspondence. It is stoeped in sulphurt', acid, and after a certain time it crumbles into dust Hitherto the French President's cook has always boat a man, but M. Fallieres has introduced a woman to the presidential kitchen, and visitors declare that her dishe, surpass those of the best men cooks.

Great Britain consumes more butter than any other nation. The average per head is thirteen pounds a year, as against eight pounds in Germany, four pounds in France and two pounds in Russia.

In Australia are found some of the most remarkable ants' nests in the world. They are known as "magnetic"

In Australia are found some of the most remarkable anta nests in the world. They are known as "magnetic" nests, for the reason that they are hullt in a due north and south direction. Consequently a traveler journeying through the district in which they abound may readily direct his course by their aid.

direct his course by their aid.

Among curiosities of human invention are the small gondola-shaped floats called caballitos (little horses) employed by fishermen on the coast of Peru. They are made of canes, firmly bound together, with high turned-up prow. The rider rests on his knees and guides his water-pony with a paddle. He goes over the roughest waves, and penetrates the surf and breakers without fear. Occasionally he is dismounted, but immediately regains his seat, His little ratt is unsinkable and edies the stormlest see, although, of course, he never goes far from land.

With their delicate artistic tones and their soft, clinging materials and long, graceful lines it is generally acknowledged that the evening gowns acknowledged that the evening gowns of the present season are exceptionally attractive, but it must also be confessed that the strikingly effective is rather lost sight of in perfection of detail. Embroidery was never handsomer, lace was never more costly, materials were never richer or more exquisite than those which are employed at the present time, so that after all the price demanded for an opera gown that on the closest inspection is perfect in every detail is not unwarranted.

more exquisite than those which are employed at the price demanded for an opera gown that on the closest inspection is perfect in every detail is not unwarranted.

Soft satins and generously lace trminged nets are the two favorite textures for evening wear this winter but panne velvet is also made use of and there are some designs in printed taffetas, like the flowered chiffon robes, that are novelties this season and have already been decreed fashionable. But no matter what the material that is made use of, it must have its allowance of embroidery, and wherever lace is employed it, must be of the very finest and costliest, no matter how scant or how voluminous the amount.

Two piece gowns once again arraving with the empire and princess models—that is, the frocks in which waist and skirt are joined together, for with waist and skirt separate ith has been found that a most attractive and becoming empire line can be obtained without an jota of unnecessary fulness about the waist and hips. The belt is carried upward in the centre of the back, ending in a little mittered point, while below this the material is fitted in well to the figure in front and on the sides, but left ust a little loose in the centre of the back, ending in a little mittered point, while below this the material is fitted in the the figure in front and on the sides, but left ust a little loose in the centre of the back, and then allowed to fall almost to the hem of the gown, forming a partial trimming on the skirt. This sash is generally finished with a broad tassel fringe or with soft ruffes of lace.

The skirts of all costumes, whether for street wear in the morning, for earling, recently in the centre of the properties of lace.

The skirts of all costumes, whether for green twenty than the properties of the properties of the properties of lace.

The skirts of all costumes, whether for green twenty the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of t

Latest Paris Fashions--Elaborately Embroidered Tulle and Satin Ball Gowns for the Winter's Social Season

continually slipping down over the arm, ing a partial trimming on the skirt. This sash is generally finished with a broad tassel fringe or with soft ruffles of lace.

The skirts of all costumes, whether for street wear in the morning, for calling, receptions, luncheons, etc., in the afternoon, or for dinner, ball or opera in the evening, have changed materially since last year, while the upper part of the gown, with the exception of the new mandarin sleeve, has few essential alterations to show. All skirts are now extremely long and in most cases exceeding graceful in outline, but whereas before this a wide flare about the feet has been sought after in even the most supple and slinky materials, now all ruffles, and flounces are done away with, even the stiff taffeta flounces on the upper petticoat being abolished. In front the hem must lie on the ground just enough to make it possible to walk without stepping on the material, while on the sides some inches have been added to the accepted length of last year, and in the back, too, the train is a decided



Smart little hat & wear with tailored suit. It is of dark green felt, with three bright wings.

evening gown can be made up in cloth of silver, while the burnished gold cloth is even more effective. With cream colored lace and some touches of velvet through the silk embroidery—in which many Ori-ental colors may be introduced—a most effective opera costume can be fash-Satin crepe de chine and Olga cloth, ioned.

ioned.
with raised medallions of velvet in the material itself, are effective and require but little outside trimming beyond the lace at the corasge, although hand embroidery, whenever it is placed, will always double the charm of the gown. Plain heavy satin is rather too unwieldy-to lend itself well to this season's models, but for any woman to whom the severely plain has proven itself becoming a rich plain has proven itself becoming a rich satin gown, relieved only by the heavy embroidery and costly lace upon the bodice, is always an excellent style of dress to select. A turquoise blue chiffon velvet made with an ebsolutely severe, very long made with an ebsolutely severe, very long trailing skirt, with only a narrow guimpe of white lace at the neck and a wide band of superb Oriental embroidery in gold, silver, yellow and different shades of blue and pink, cut with only a sug-gestion of the empire line in back, makes an unusually effective model and is pe-culiarly good if long, slender lines are sought.

sought.

One rather misses this year the brilliant spangled net gowns, and certainly where the effective is sought there is nothing ever to take their place. This year color must be the only medium in obtaining the strikingly effective, and even in color Dame Fashion does not allow much freedom, for soft, it might even in color Dame Fashion does not allow much freedom, for soft, it might almost be said dull, tones are preferred to anything at all glaring or brilliant. There are exquisite shades of pink, from palest shell to deepest rose, and there are numberless blues, yellows and greens, with mauves galore, but all look as though they had been delicately toned down with the brush of a soulful painter before being allowed on view. The pinks of this year are the most effective evening shades—and this is practically always the case, as pink lights up so much better than any color; to witness, the ever popular pink bridesmaid. Instead of red evening gowns, deep bottle green are the favorites of the moment, and this shade is even preferred by many to the ever useful black evening dress. In chiffon, satin and even chiffon velvet this color is wonderfully effective, and with just a touch of some foreign color introduced in the embroidery on the waist and sleeves this new shade of green makes a delightfully smart and an exceptionally effective costume. There are a sufficient number of different shades of this one color to be had for blonde and brunette alike to find a tone that is peculiarly becoming.

White is always a favorite evening shade, but this year there seem to be more all white gowns than ever. For the debutante there is nothing as attractive, and especially if one goes out often and cannot have quite as complete an outfit as would be desired, a white gown is excellent, for not only does it look well on all occasions, but it will not be readily remembered, and, besides, will elean more satisfactorily than any decided color. A white gown, however, so as not to be too simple requires effective embroidery shown up to advantage.

The handsomest black evening gowns are of net literally covered with tiny jet low much freedom, for soft, it might almost be said dull, tones are preferred

or else glass beads sewed on in regular lines. The beadwork about the end of the skirt may be laid in some regular design, with larger beads and jet ornaments in addition. This beaded net is naturally heavy and requires to be made up over a firm foundation of taffeta, with interlining of chiffon and net, so as not to have it cling in too much at the feet, even for the present style of dress.

Stylish model in black broadcloth. Buttons covered with the cloth, trimmed effectively. Cuffs and tiny revers are of pale blue cloth. Yoke of Irish lace.

Cuffs and tiny revers are of pale blue

These beaded robes are designed to take the place of the glittering spangled net, and have been seen in the pale shades of blue and pink as well as in the new deep green and blues, in all of which colorings the beadwork shows up with charming effect, while for a mourning gown the dull jet beads combined with crepe trim-ming give an unusual and exceptionally smart costume.

How to Properly Care for the Shoes By her street shoes as much as any other thing is the well-dressed girl to be known, and, while the task of keeping footgear in order seems a disagreeable one to her who has not a maid, a little method will simplify it exceedingly. For instance, calfskin boots that are so difficult to clean when thoroughly dirty may long be kept from that condition if they are given several coats of blacking as soon as they come from the shop.

that-they can be worn. One clever girl went through last winter, and a very gay one at that, with three pairs—one pink, another white and a third blue and at the end of the winter they were

pink, another white and a taird since and at the end of the winter they were still quite fersh.

She had a row of cardboard boxes on the shelf in her closet, and the morning after she had worn the slippers her first thought was to clean them and put them away until the next time she wore them. It is most essential to have trees for each pair. I they should be put in as soon as the slippers are taken off, as the satin is apit to be moist from perspiration, and if the shoes are not put on trees immediately they shrink and the next time they will be too tight.

If after rubbing them off carefully with gasolene two or three spots remain there is nothing easier than to take a



spout is best for the boiling water. Either a radiator or the top of a stove is usually best for the dry heat. A register seldom sends out sufficient volume. In any event both kinds of heat must be ready at the same time.

When the keftle boils the feathers should be waved to and fro in its steam until they have gathered a little moisture, not so much, however, as to be wet. At the time when the last lingering remnant of curl disappears they are usually ready for the dry heat.

Youth in Swedish Royal Garden. (Washington correspondence Chicago

(Washington correspondence Chicago Tribune.)

It is not often two boys before themast enjoy an audience with a crowned head, but that was the experience of United States Senator George Clement Perkins, of California, and a "square head" shipmate in the days of their youth. Perkins was born and raised in the quaint town of Kennebunkport, Me, in the old times one of the great shipping ports of the Pine Tree State. The roving blood of generations of ancestors caused him to take "French leave" of home and join a merchantman which was bound for foreign parts. At the time Perkins was only 14 years of age, and he shared the hard work of cleaning up the cabin and the foc'sle and doing other odd jobs with a sixteen-year old youngster named Sandy.

The vessel put in at Stockholm, Sweden, and the two boys were granted shore leave. They wandered around the city looking with goggle eyes at the strange sights, and finally came to a garden which surrounded an imposing mansion.

The youngsters sneaked over the fence and walked about the grounds. Their promenade was interrupted by a benign

Curling Feather Boas.

The expense of keeping either an ostrich feather boas or an ostrich feather to define the boas or an ostrich feather laden hat looking like new reduces itself to nothing at all and very little trouble when one knows the way.

The straightest feathers may be curled "without ripping." as the old "ads" used to say, and boas require only a little shaking.

Boiling water and dry heat are the two essentials, and the method of treating either hat or boa is the same.

An old fashioned tea kettle with long spout is best for the boiling water. Either a radiator or the top of a stove is us.

So Says Stuyvesant Fish in Yuletide Interview.

seldom sends out sufficient volume. In any event both kinds of heat must be ready at the same time.

When the keftle boils the feathers should be waved to and fro in its steam until they have gathered a little muist ure, not so much, however, as to be wet. At the time when the last lingering remant of curl disappears they are usually ready for the dry heat.

It is this which curls the feathers, and hat or boa should be held as close to it as can be without burning, and either should be shaken gently every moment.

CABIN BOYS AND KING OSCAR.

Senator Perkins' Adventure When a Youth in Swedish Royal Garden. pretty well satisfied with himself this

"But what about the financial situa-

Tells How to Ward Off **Attack of Biliousness**

Among the earliest symptoms are furred tongue and dull headache.

Then come dizzy spells, bad taste, quick pulse, fever and cold sweats.
Finally, sleeplessness and vomiting moke the condition of the sufferer almost intolerable.

The root of biliousness is with the liver, which is clogged and can't keep bile from getting into the blood.

Nothing works with the certainty of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, they act directly on the liver, restore the bile to its proper course and prevent it from anortaminating the vital fluid.

Of course the bowels are ordered and relaxed by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the kidneys receive new tonic, the blood is renovated, and the result is a renewal of good health.

Stronger proof can't be had than the stament of Fenwick Luddington, of New Harbor, N. S., who says:

"Three monhts ago I had no expectation of ever getting free from periodical bilious attacks. They were preceded by licenses and dreadful headaches. If I stooped over my head would swim, and a museous feeling crept into my stompach. Ir. Hamilton's Pills fixed up my liver, drove all the bile out of my blood, and made me a well man in a few months. To-day I enjoy a good appetite, excellent digestion, and the best of health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the sooner you use proper course and prevent it from anortaminating the vital fluid.

No need for delay, the sooner you a healthy, well-regulated system. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c. each, or five for \$1.00, at all dealers.



One of the newest tailor suits. It is of blue serge with mink

collar and cuffs. Vest is of chamois color cloth.



EVENING GOWNS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S DANCE

New Suits Become Stout Women

THE fad for tailored suits in striped materials is an innovation that must be extremely gratifying to stout women, for this year they may be sure that their toilets are not only up to date, but becoming, and, fortunately, neither the latest models nor the favorite fabrics will have to be sacrificed because they are not suitable.

As to materials, the varieties of stripes and their colorings are so large that a becoming selection is quite easy. There are contrasting stripes, invisible stripes and stripes created by a hair-line weave much heavier than the background, while the width of the stripes varies from one-eighth to an inch.

The most popular, because the most generally becoming, is the stripe one-quarter of an inch wide in two colors. Two shades of brown, or rather tan and dark brown, or rather tan and dark seal brown, are much worn, and a golden tan alternating with black is both smart and serviceable. In fact, one can find almost all the wanted colors combined with black, heliotrope, green, the new blues and dark red.

Plain colors are quite as fashionable as those contrasting, provided the goods are on the stripe order, either through the weave or the raised hair-line effect.

In all black goods, for instance, this is the only way in which the stripe can be made apparent, and there are many women who prefer the invisible stripes in colors to

there are many women who prefer the invisible stripes in colors to those showing a contrast. Certain-ly for formal wear the solid color is the more appropriate.

the more appropriate, the two-toned being recommended for knockabout suits.

The favored materials just now are tweeds, serges, broadcloths and the worsteds. The last named will stand no end of wear and always look well. They are a good choice for an all-around suit. Broad-cloth should be selected if the gown is for afternoon wear, while the tweeds and the serges are admirable for hard use.

As to the styles for these tailored

As to the styles for these tailored costumes, the skirts are cut from two to three inches off the ground, are pleated, the most popular model being the kilt effect, trimmed with one self-tuck or more above the hem.

This is becoming to the average figure. Those stouter will prefer the skirt smoothly fitting over the hims, the pleats springing at each

hips, the pleats springing at each gore half way down the skirt and the length as long as can comfortably be worn.

When this kind of skirt is trimmed in strappings, a broken line will be better than the fold in one piece.

Hasty Dressing

NEVER boast that you can dress No woman who has any respect for her appearance will attempt to dress in double that time.

dress in double that time.

It is true in dressing, as in everything else, ina. where there is great haste there is little speed.

It is particularly trying for any woman to dress in a hurry.

She gets flurried, and in her attempt to put in pins, sticks her fingers and probably stains her blouse with blood.

Buttons come off less hards.

Buttons come off, laces break, gloves and veils cannot be found. conscious of appearing her worst instead of at her best.

The five-minute dressing habit is

one that the carefully dressed woman will never indulge in.

Ostrich Feathers

IF APPEARANCE tells a truthful tale, the estrick will soon have not a single feather left that is worth looking at.
Ostrich feathers are used in the

most lavish profusion on the large hats.
Ostrich plumes from a yard to a yard and a half long are regard-ed as quite among the smartest things: obtainable.
They not only trim the hat, but

things: obtainable.

They not only trim the hat, but fall over the hair and down the back on the shou ders, and sometimes even below them.

Just how to curve her ostrich plume. From her hat down her back is one of the new studies taken up by the modern girl.

Three-Quarter Coats THE morning-coat type of tailor-

made is at present reigning supreme, whether made of cloth, fur or velvet.

or velvet.

If loose fitting it is smartest to have the back in Empire lines and not in the half-fitting style, which is not recognized in the latest styles, even if the coat be for traveling wear only.

Many of the braided coats are distinguished by long waistcoats of brocade or tapestry in a pompadour design, and the majority are braided either all over or with a long fancy braid outlining the extreme edge of the est.



vantage over maturity, in that it persists in looking attractive, despite unbecoming

Youth attractively attired, however, is certainly a charming sight. In evening gowns for young girls there seems to be a pronounced fancy for the tunic skirt line, shortest in front and falling in a sweeping downward line in the back.

back.

The tunic fits closely around the hips, falls like the marvelously cut plain skirts, in graceful widening folds well down toward the floor, and only near the bottom of the very long sweeping skirt asserts its separate identity.

The underskirts are in most cases of contrasting, material, but the

The underskirts are in most cases of contrasting material, but the same color of the tunic, so that a monotone coloring prevails from girdle to hem; and if the bottom line of the tunic is carefully chosen, even the short girl may successfully wear a skirt of this

type. Never, surely, did the designers

through such complex elaborations as that of which they now make

as that of which they now make use.

A frock may represent unlimited handwork and skill, but any hint of fussiness is barred from it.

To trim extravagantly, without suggesting overtrimming, seems to be the dressmakers' pet problem.

The skirt of the season, whether plain, tunic or draped, is graceful and beautiful; but it has not, as yet, ousted the skirt with fulness at the waistband.

This fulness, however, is so ad-

ed at the bottom, that the pre-

scribed clinging effect is retained. Yellow has come strongly to the fore as a color for evening frocks this season. Yellow materials are offered chiefly in thin crepes, voiles, silky muslins and occasionally tulle, made up over ivory-white foundations, which soften the color somewhat.

somewhat.

The popular shade is about that of sulphur, which is often combined with cream or burnt ivory trimmings, such as fringes and tassels, silk or satin pipings and bands

The models pictured on this page The models pictured on this page are charming designs for the debutantes, and when materials are cheap, after Christmas, will prove exceedingly useful to the girl who desires an inexpensive evening frock, one that may be easily made at home.

The first gown on the right of the drawing is of dotted net or tulle and lace flounces. This is particularly appropriate for the young, girlish figure.

A large artificial rose, in deep pink, is fastened on the gown in

The skirt is perfectly plain, made of white satin, having the new tight effect, and is brought up quite high in the back, to give the Empire line. This model would be very good carried out in pink, leaving the lace white and using pink satin and pink tulle.

tulle.

The third model is of pale yellow
the draped corsage. The

The second model is of tulle,

The skirt is perfectly plain,

color to the freck.

satin with draped corsage. The bows are of velvet in a deeper shade of pink.

The last frock pictured is a very youthful and simple model of pale blue silk voile or crepe de chine, or any inexpensive material may be used.

used.

The trimming is of val. edging, four inches wide. The girdle is of soft satin, trimmed with fringe.

Outdoor Garments for Children

VERY smart and pretty are the outdoor garments designed for children, big and little.

Loose coats of the bex variety or long, loose cloaks are perhaps the most generally worn of all the styles brought forward.

These are of cloth, prettily trimmed with relvet, stitched or braided bands of a contrasting color or rows of wide braid or buttons.

For dressy wear, black velvet coats will be trimmed with lace collar and cuffs, and fancy buttons will also help to make other more effective.

effective.

Another attractive material for children's coats that this winter will see a great deal of is fur-plush. And garments of this sort are made in all the fur shades of brown, black

in all the fur shades of brown, black and white, as well as champages, red, navy and green.

Black and brown imitations of pony skin and broadtail are the most popular. And coats of this kind will be made up in both the long and short styles, with the exception of the Eton, which is no longer favored.

For older girls separate coats are also claiming much attention and are very popular, as they are so convenient to wear over school dresses.

These coats are cut out of fancy

closkings and novelty materials, as well as plain broadcloths.

The garments are made very mannish, having pockets, wide shoulders and long sleeves finished with fancy cuffs.

shoulders and long sleeves finished with fancy cuffs.

Colored velvet on the collars and cuffs is very effective. Fancy buttons are also used as trimming on the separate coats.

In woolen dresses for young girls and misses the jumper model continues popular. These styles are a strong feature in winter fashions.

fashions.

Dresses of this character are shown in plain and fancy broadcloth, serges and silks. Striped, plaid and polka dotted effects are

plaid and polka dotted effects are all conspicuous.

Most of the jumper dresses for children and misses are made in one piece. Nearly, all dresses for winter are made with Japanese shoulder and large armhole.

For misses the suits for winter consist almost entirely of tailor made styles. The Prince Chapsuits, either single or double breasted, with mannish pockets, are the ed, with mannish pockets, are the most interesting features in this line. The skirts of these suits are pleated and trimmed with one, two or three folds, either in the same

or graduating widths.

The styles show the same features as those of last season, except that the folds on some of the garments are wider.

Graduating tucks are also seen on

Graduating tucks are also seen on many of the skirts of the suits shown for winter.

For street wear the materials of these suits comprise broadcloths, cheviots, novelty suitings, plain or fancy stripes, checks and fancy mixtures, as well as plain effects.

The colors for children and misses for winter are brown, nattier blue, green and red in the different shades.

Winter hats for children are large, with flexible brims.

Sleeve Links

AN IDEA which has been followed A out by a number of girls for sleeve links for their morning waists of the tailor-made variety in flannel is to get the plain mother-of-pear is to get the plain mother-or-pear buttons, which are sold for men's evening wear.

They are flat buttons, just like those which are sewed on shirtwaists, only finer and of a more attractive

sign. They are small in size, and when

They, are small in size, and when used in the tailored shirtwaists, they are exceedingly neat, and at the same time smart looking.

With them are worn searf pin and belt buckle to match.

Slips for Children

A NEW departure in the making of underslips to wear under children's lingerie dresses is seen in the employment of warp prints. white satin and heavy lace. The waist is formed entirely of the lace, a sort of jacket effect, with silk fringed tassels at the waist line. The very smart and quaint sleeves are of tulle, also the tiny, dainty voke

the employment of warp prints.

Persian and pompadour designs are both much used where warmth is desired, or the underslip can be made of satin of a soft weave. The new French patterns in which the materials are shown are very artistic and original in treatment, and are sufficiently decided to make them adaptable for the requirements of the color tone necessary in an underslip.

Fur Coat Sleeves

THE large sleeves are a distinguishing feature of this season's garments. Many of the new fur coats are trimmed with braid and have collars of Spanish lace over satin.

Mun's are liberally adorned with tails as are the little ermine torus.

Mins are the little ermine toques that have just been introduced.

Three-quarter evening wraps are shown made of bands of ermine and velvet, with a fringe of tails around the bottom of the coat

Some New Neck Omaments

A MONG the really useful trin-A kets may be counted the flexible metal supports for collars.

The newest of these are shown set with diamonds or sapphires.

In this form they make a decidedly satisfactory substitute for other materials.

other materials. There is nothing more becoming

Seed pearls on velvet are lovely, and for older women steel beads and paste on black are most ap-proprior

to a woman than a simple ribbon or band of black velvet around the throat, and these ribbons are now decorated with jewels, spangles and tiny beads.

An idea that is novel as well as pretty is a neat little bow tied in the front, with a jeweled pendant decorated with jewels, spangles and tiny beads.

A most effective little neck ornament may be made in this way, using a tiny hook and eye under the bow to fasten the ribban end that goes round the throw

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Vegetables. Lettuce, bunch
Curly Cale, each
Celery, per dozen
Celery, per dozen
Calonia, white, dozen
Cabbuge, dozen
Caubfinowers, each
Seets, dozen
Carrots, basket
Outons, large, basket
Vegetable marrow, doz.
Do., pickling, basket
Vegetable marrow, doz.
Citron, each

Beef, No. 1, cwt....
Beef, No. 2, per cwt.
Beef, No. 3, cwt...
Pork, per cwt.
Live Hogs, per cwt...
Veal, per cwt...
Mutton, per cwt...
Yearllog, lb...

The Hide Market.

 Wool, pound, washed
 0 34 to 0 00

 Wool, pound, unwashed
 9 0 14 to 0 00

 Petts
 ...
 0 40 .0 9 to

 Calf skins, No. 2, each
 1 00 to 1 25

 Sneep skins, each
 0 97 to 1 76

 Horse hides, each
 1 75 to 2 50

 Hides, No. 1, per lb
 0 05 to 0 00

 Hides, No. 2, per lb
 0 04 to 0 00
 Grain Market.

Ray and Wood.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain on the street to-day were small, with little change in prices. Wheat unchanged, with sales of 100 bushels of fall at 97c. Oats firm, 200 bushels selling at 51 to 52c.

Hay quiet, with prices unchanged; 20 loads sold at \$19 to \$21 a ton for timothy and at \$16 for mixed. Straw easier, two loads selling at \$16 a ton.

Dressed hogs continue firm at \$7.75 to \$8 for light, and at \$7.50 for heavy.

Wheat, white, bush \$0 97 \$0 00

Do., red, bush \$0 97 \$0 00

Do., spone, bush \$0 97 \$0 00

Do., spone, bush \$0 97 \$0 00

Do., goose, bush \$0 97 \$0 00

Poats, bush \$0 \$1 052

Barley, bush \$0 \$1 052

Barley, bush \$0 \$3 0 00

Rye, bush \$0 \$6 0 \$7

Hay, timothy, ton \$19 00 21 00 Peas, bush
Hay, timothy, ton
Do., clover, ton
Straw, per ton
Seeds, Alsike, No. 1
Do., No. 2
Do., red clover Dressed hogs
Eggs, new laid, dozen
Do., storage

Saturday, December 28.—Central market was a lonesome place this morning, except when a rig loaded with poultry came in, and then women with beaming eyes surrounded it, and there was almost a riot before George Nichol reached the spot and handed out a lecture. Poultry was snapped up as soon as it reached the outskirts of the market. Last Tuesday's prices prevailed all over, and turkeys were the dearest thing in. One dealer who was lucky with his turkeys said that selling them at 20c a pound was as profitable as any breeder could fairly desire. Beef and other meats were unchanged.

Poultry avd Dairy Produce.

Butter, dairy ... 0 20 0 30
Chiekes, per lb. 0 08 0 10
Chiekes, per lb. 0 08 0 10
Chiekes, per lb. 0 10 0 11
Chiekes, per lb. 0 10 0 10
Chiekes, per lb. 0 10 0 10
Chiekes, per lb. 0 10 0 10
Chiekes, per lb. 0 10
Chiekes,

British Cattle Markets.
London-London cables are firm - at
10c to 121-3c per lb. dressed weight;
refrigerator beef is quoted at 91-21-x

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Fifteen thousand dollars was bid for a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange to day, with no sale. A seat was offered for \$16 000.

Financial Notes.

(Yesterday's N. Y. Herald.) New York Central and Hudson River 4 per cent, debenture bonds sold a year ago at 99 and yielded about a 4.07 per cent income.

ago at 39 and yielded about a 4.07 per cent. income.

New York Central & Hudson River 4 per cent. debenture bonds at 91 yield about 4.58 per cent. income.

Manhattan-Elevated stock last year sold at 162. Its 7 per cent. dividend yielded 4.3 per cent. to those who bought then.

per cent. dividend, sold last year at . It becomes a 6.08 per cent. invest-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul stock sold last at 10216. It gives 6.84 per cent on the price.
The investor who has Chicago, Mil-

are investor who has Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shares bought a year ago at 199% gest 3½ per cent, for his money from its 7 per cent, dividend.

Southern Pacific collateral trust 4 per cent, bonds, selling in November last year at 92, yielded an income of about 456 per cent.

When Southern Tacific collateral trust 4 per cent, bonds last sold at 81½ bargain hunters and an oportunity to secure an income producer of 5.07 per cent.

Brads wet's Trads Paview.

Brads wet's Trade Review.

Montreal—During the past week all trade here has been practically confined to the retail movement of holiday goods. It is as yet impossible to exactly state just what the volume of this trade will have been or how it will compare with that of previous years. At the moment it would appear as having been heavy, but there are wholesalers who state they have found business quieter than usual at this end of the season. This could not be unnatural in view of the stringency of money and its consequences in gener al trade. Wholesalers ahe having the

firm,

of money and its consequences in general trade. Wholesalers ahe having the usual lull. They look forward to having a good revival of the sorting trade early casier, in the new year. Values of commodities generally hold steady. The retail trade in the country has been heavy. Receipts of produce have much increased during the week, and prices have been easier.

Toronto—Retailers are generally pretty well satisfied with the volume of holions of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been of the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there are generally pretty well stocked up. The

wholesale dry goods business is quiet, although there is a good volume of business booked ahead. Values hold steady to firm. The grocery trade is quiet and is likely to continue so for some little while.



Geso Polonyi, es-Minister of

creased activity in local industries when the new year once begins to open out.

Quebec—As is usual at this week of the year, there is little actual trade moving. Amongst the retailers, Christmas business was good and general satisfaction is expressed. While mild, the weather has generally been favorable and it is expected results will show up as good as former years. Enquires amongst the shoe manufacturers are encouraging as to the outlook, many factories have orders on hand for the next six or eight weeks.

London—Retailers have done a good business during the past week. Wholesalers find business quiet, as is usual at this time of the year. Sorting trade is quiet, but collections are coming in well.

Hamilton—The holiday trade has been heavy in all lines and wholesalers report a better tone to collections. Country trade has been good and the outlook favors the opening out of a good business early in the new year.

Ottawa—Seasonable goods have been of excellent volume. Collections of the floor of his place of business in Depot street.

COBALT NOTES

Mr. Darrell has some specimens from Mr. Darrell has some specireous from the Harris-Maxwell mines, of Larder Lake. These show free gold and from a mill run at Quen's University of 1550 pounds of fire, values of \$132 to the ton was realized. The most of the samples come from the drift with the 90-foot level of the main shaft. The company has a dyke of one 900 feet long by 300 to \$500 feet wide. A [0.54mm; or lischeing installed, and the buildings are foundations for it have been computed.

As a mining centre the Montreal River district has come much to the front of late. Though the various perfect interested in properties in lam a Township were unable to begin their assessment work till late in July, a great usal more

been burned out.

The hot lead had filled the channel,

and flowing into the cavity under the brain had spread out. The lead was drilled out of the channel, and two holes

drilled out of the channel, and two holes were drilled into the mass of lead in the eavity. During the operation Mr. Conkling remained unconscious.

It is thought here that, while melancholy as a result of his mental trouble, Conkling entered his place of business, and, heating up a pot of solder, lay his head upon the side of the work table and poured the metal into his ear.

"And did you inherit everything tom your uncle?" "Oh, no. I think I got my disinclination to work from my grandfather on my mother's side."

I. O. G. T. SOCIAL.

it is understood that a meeting will

soon take place.

The social given by International Lodge last evening was a pronounced success. J. H. Taylor, chief templar, occupied the chair, and welcomed the visitors in a few well chosen words, after which the following programme was presented:

Piano solo, Deutschland Waltz, Miss Lily Boniface: song, "The Song That Reached My Heart," A. D. Howgego; recitation, "How Babtiste Came Home," HOT LEAD IN EAR.

Did Deed Himself While Suffering From Mental Trouble.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—James H. Conkling, a prominent business man, is in the Thrall Hospital unconscious as the result of molten lead being poured into one of his ears.

There is a theory here that Conkling committed the deed himself while mentally unbalanced. He has been in poor health for some time and disappeared a few days ago. One of his sons found him unconscious on the filoor of his place of business in Depot street.

A physician found Conklin's right ear was filled with hardened lead. He was removed to the Thrall Hospital, where surgeons found that the ear drum had been burned out.

The hey lead had filled the character of the long of the lead of the lead

Madrid, Dec. 28.—A remarkable stroke of luck has befallen a soldier of the Saboya regiment, in garrison here. He was enamored of a buxom cook, and they were discussing recently the propects of their marriage in the near future, which were very slim indeed. Their combined financial resources amounted to only 100 posetas (\$18), and the marriage fees, etc., amounted to much more. Finally they concluded to invest their sayings in purchasing one-quarter of a ticket in the Government Christmas lottery, which was drawn Dec. 23. To-day the loving couple were informed that their share of the ticket had brought them \$60,000. The marriage will take place shortly.

More than 3,000 persons in Chicago

More than 3,000 persons in Chicago are reported to have been converted through the efforts of an evangelist.

(Advertisement)

How Local Option Hurts Owen Sound

Creates Discord Increases Drunkenness Harms Business Promotes Disorder

"I CONSIDER Local Option detri-mental to the best interests of the town from a business point of view, as it has created discord and set up one portion of the town against the other. From a moral or temperance standpoint, I con-

sider it the worst blow the temperance cause ever had in the town. I believe it will take a great many years before the sympathy of the people as a whole can again be secured through temperance move-ments, such as we had before Local Option was carried. It has created more drinking among young men than there ever was in town under a good license system. The arguments advanced when Local Option was advocated that the working classes would have more money to spend in foodstuffs have been proven to be absolutely wrong, as it has not been the case at all."

J. R. BROWN

ary of the Owen Sound Board of Trade

Why Would It Do Otherwise In Your Town?

BANDMASTERS'

Annual Meeting of Ontario Association Held Here.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Bandmasters' Association, held in the band room of the Drill Hall yesterday oand room of the Drill Hall yesterday afternoon, was very successful. There was a representative gathering of the bandmasters throughout the province and important business was looked into, and transacted. The principal item of business was the election of officers for the coming year and it resulted as follows:

business was the election of the coming year and it resulted as follows:

William Peel, St. Catharines, president.

N. Zeller, Berlin, vice-president.

H. A. Stares, Hamilton, secretary.

J. Waldron, Toronto, treasurer.

W. Roeniyk, Lindsay; John Slatter, Toronto, and A. C. Tresham, Brantford, executive committes:

After considerable discussion the association approved of a suitable collection of pieces for brigade and en masse playing. There are a number of selections that have been sanctioned by the government, but these were found to be obsolete, and no use to modern bands. There was a short discussion on the rules governing competition playing, but no action was taken.

The members finished their business at 6 o'clock last evening. Among those present were: George Robinson, 13th, Hamilton; John Slatter, 48th, Toronto; William Peel, 19th, St. Catharines; J. Waldron, 10th, Toronto; H. A. Stares, 91st, Hamilton; A. C. Tresham, 38th, Brantford; S. H. Scroggs, Citizen's Band, Cobourg; Fred Thornton, 77th, Dundas; R. B. Albertson, Alton Band, Alton; N. Zeller, 29th, Berlin; R. W. Roelofson, Kilties' Band, Galt and W. Roeniyk, 45th, Lindsay.

The next meeting will be held in St.

HAMILTON LODGE, A. O. U. W., Elected Officers Last

Evening.

The regular meeting of Hamilton Lodge, No. 49, A. O. U. W., was held last evening, when the following officers were elected for 1908: David C. Smith, Past Master Work-

an. William Orr, Master Workman. William Orr, Master Workman,
John Folsetter, Foreman,
Fred C. Heath, Overseer.
Donald Warren, Recorder.
James Smith, Financier.
William McKay, treasurer.
Thomas Halcrow, guide.
Thomas C. Jackson, inside watchman.
David Philip, outside watchman.
Charles E. Bates, pianist.
William Gatenby, Thomas Hopper and
Harold Smith, trustees.
David C. Smith, representative to
Grand Lodge.
Wm. Orr, alternate.
Drs. McNichol, Greenaway and Baugh,
physicians.

physicians.

Bros. Leighton, of Concord Lodge and Harlow and Holmes, of Acacia Lodge, acted as scrutineers.

Bro. William Gatenby, D.D.G.M.W. will install the officers on Friday evening, Jan. 10th.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

Germania Club Gave Children Fine Time. Germania Club held a Weich

The Germania Club held a Weichmachts-fest (Christmas tree) last evening in its new club rooms, and besides a
large number of adults there were about
150 children present. The Germania Glee
Club opened the entertainment with several excellent selections and the children
then took the floor, and recitations and
songs from the youngsters were greatly
enjoyed by all. Choruses of all the chil
dren were also a good number on the
programme. Moritz Mueller was chairman. A flower drill by a number of
girls made a big hit, and was encored
several times. After the concert programme was over all the children present received gifts of candies and other
sweets. The committee in charge deserve great credit for the decorations,
and the splendid way they had things
running. The committee worked in conjunction with the New Year's Ball Committee, and the two made good. They
were as follows: Messers. Moritz Mueller,
A. Maas, A. Mueller, M. Kaufmann, J.
Coy, A. Bismarck and Max Nemmert.
Those who took part were: E. Dinkel,
George Klein, Jake Setzer, Andy Kaufmannn, M. Hackbusch, Otto Mueller, Arthur Martin, Karl Martin, Walter Martin, Otto Dinkel, Tina Setzer, Elsie
Hackbusch, Mary and Margaret Woelke,
Evolyn Meinke, Hilda Hamburg, Hedwig
Vischer, Christina Vischer, Ella Vischer,
MOUNT OLIVE LODGE.

MOUNT OLIVE LODGE.

MOUNT OLIVE LOUGE.

Mount Olive Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and
A. M., elected officers for the ensuing
year as follows:
W. M.—G. Workman.
S. W.—J. J. Johnston.
J. W.—P. J. Downing.
Scoretary—L. Bennett, sen.
Treasurer—S. Freeman.
S. D.—G. Hunt.
J. D.—P. Schuler.
Chaplain—W. V. Franklin.
Tyler—P. Bryent.

A few samples in our north window is good evidence of what value you may obtain here now at \$13.50 and \$7.85

Oak Hall 10 & 12 James Street North

New Subscribers

Saturday's

or Canada from now until Dec. 31st, 1908.

to any address in Great Britain

Only 50c

A Country Christmas. The lonely world is bleak and cold; The frost, in hob-nailed shoes, is bold; The sky is dim and gray. Only slow farm carts climb the hill; But late birds, sitting on the sill, Sing "Christmas comes this way!"

The broken bronze of blackberry vines, The sumacs, with their dried red w Gleam through the snowfall new, The wind strays out at afternoon, And in a little winty tune He pipes of Christmas, too.

There is no merry foot astir,
But old priest pine, in his rough fur
And spotless, snow-white stole,
Chants, while the moon sails up th
height
Like the dim ghost of blossom white,
The joy in his deep soul.

The frosty stars blink through the And from the marshes' dusky real A grey night-owl sweeps by, And shouts across the steely pond As if he saw not far beyond Glad Christmas drawing nigh.

Within the fire croons to itself A forest-song of wood and elf; But somewhere out of sight A cricket pipes as gleeful strains As those that thrill the summer land To welcome Christmas night.

Then over hilltops cold and pearled Clear bell-notes thrill the listening world;
The wintry sky grows blue;
The wintry sky grows blue;
The wind runs up the lane to tell
The same sweet tidings, and full well
Our hearts know it is true.

—The Christian Endeavor World,

It is not the amount of money, the amount of power, the amount of brains that a man brabut his char-acter which count



Reduced to Scrap Iron in Five Minutes: The Hero' Battered by the Guns of the Dom

OLD HULL OF CONDEMNED BRITISH WARSHIP BATTERED TO PIECES BY GUNS OF THE FLEET. On November 30 Lord Charles Beresford, in the British battle ship King Edward VII, led the battle fleet that was to fire on the old Hero, an old warship. At 8,000 yards the admirate the signal, and the Hibernia and Dominion opened with their 12-inch and 6-inch guns. In five minutes the petr old Hero was listing heavily to port, and settling by the stern, where she has a truck by a 12-inch shell that male a hole six feet in diameter clean through her. The hulk was examined, and the Hibernia alone opened fire again, steaming at fifteen knots toward the feet. At the third shot she found the range, and never lost it again. Shell after shell burst in the doomed ship, and the spectacle was awe-inspiring. One shell burst in the fighting-top, setting it of an an analysis of the forebridge. Dunhay men posted throughout the ship were blow reboard. The Hero is no longer recognizable as a ship. No man could have lived under such fire.

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

the whole supply of theatre tickets. The theatres openly acknowledge their business relations with these libraries, and furnish all the seats demanded, which are then sold at an advance on the regular price varying from a sixpence to four shillings (\$1). London seems to prefet the library system even with its exorbitant exactions, on account of the convenience it affords the public, which is table to open running accounts with the library proprietors.

Every theatre in London has its barbars and the following to say about professional critics in Chicago and it applies to more critics in smaller places.

library proprietors.

Every theatre in London has its bar, where all kinds of drinks are sold, but few theatre managers are in control of this department of the playhouse. The privilege is on an annual lease. The revenue the bar privilege provides each theatre, however, is a considerable item, ranging from \$250 to \$500 weekly. In the case of a music hall this revenue often pays all the running expenses of the all the running expenses of the The proprietors of the bars con-

house. The proprietors of the bars control the programme privileges and pay the ushers, and are likewise responsible for the serving of tea and the sale of candies between the acts.

Many managers would prefer to supply their patrons with programmes free of charge, but the present system is so well established and bar proprietors cling with such tenacity to the programme privileges, that the theatre managers are powerless, except on the opening nights of plays, when, by common consent, programmes are supplied free of charge.

There is another individual in the London theatres who is unknown in similar places of amusement in this country. He is called a "packer." His business is to

There is another individual in the London theatres who is unknown in similar places of amusement in this country. He is called a "packer." His business is to watch over the pit and see that its occupants are crowded into the smallest possible space. He is an official of great responsibility, for at well-attended performances the skillful discharge of his duty will add \$50 a night to the box office receipts.

London safeguards its theatre audi-

ences as well as we do, with the difference that the cost falls upon the theatre manager. In each playhouse a fireman with absolute authority is stationed. His salary is paid by the theatre, though it does not control his actions. The policeman's duties are the same as at theatres in this country, and he assists in handling the rush for carriages when the audience is dismissed.

United States actors who appear in London invariably find that they must change their methods slightly to suit the demands of English audiences. On opening nights, for instance, they must 'play to' the pit and galleries in order to win a cordini response. In America the actor's chief concern is to suit the tastes of the occupants of the seats in the orchestra.

General of Grace George of Grace George of Robert Mantel and of several well-known theatrical productions, wade London with a number of his attractions. He is emboldened to make this onslaught upon the English theatre by reason of the great success achieved there last spring by Miss George in Divorcons." Mantell will be sent to the world's capital; Miss George will return there at the close of the American season, and "Way Down East" will be shipped across the ocean for an English verdict.

During his London visit with Miss George and her company Brady had opportunity to contrast conditions in the theatres of England and of American theatre-goer.

In their interior arrangements and service (said Mr. Brady) even the newstof the London theatres have disadvantages that seem strange to Americans. The cost of admission to the first-class houses is more than in this country, but the conveniences, without reference to the play itself, are far from commensurations.

The cost of admission to the first-class houses is more than in this country, but the conveniences, without reference to the play itself, are far from commensurate with the increased expense. The scale of prices in the west end theatres, reduced to American currency, is about as follows: Stalls or orchestra seats. \$2.52; front seats in the circle, \$1.41: upper circle, 96 cents; pit. 60 cents; gallery, 24 cents. Thus the best seats cost more than in the corresponding places in American theatres, while the rate for the cheaper seats is a trifle less.

Men ushers are not yet known to London. The duty of seating the audience still falls to voung women, whose positions are modern developments of the corange women of the seventeenth and eighteenth enturies. This ushers are not zerse to taking a fip, and they always evact a sixpence (12 cents) for each programme. No stated number of girls is employed, but instead, the force is increased or cut down in accordance with the volume of the patronage. There are no head ushers.

London has not yet countenance side-walk ticket speculation, but the public is as badly imposed upon as are New York; ers by speculators. A dozen so-called libraries control, if they wish, practically the whole supply of theatre tickets. The theatres openly acknowledge their business of the corresponding places in the force is increased or cut down in accordance with the volume of the patronage. There are no head ushers.

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The Chicago American has the following to say about professional critics in Chicago and it applies to more critics in smaller places:

"The professional critic begins as a nuisance and ends usually as a conceited donkey. The dramatic, musical and literary critics Stand out prominent among all self-satisfied donkeys.

Managers, playwrights, actors and actresses do at least the best they can. They work long hours, they study, they take pains, they think things over. They do what they can to please, amuse or elevate the public. And they hope for a reward.

"The self sufficient, fatuous critic arrives. His aim is not to "build up by



GILLETT'S DOGS AND MONKEYS.

be seen at Bennett's Theatre all next week

COCCOCCOCCOCCO Theatregoers fa-Savoy's miliar with vaudeville will recognize in the holiday offering at
the Savoy near
week a bill of unusual excellence
and strength. The

usual excellence and strength. The topliner will be Albert Bellman and Lottie Moore, clever character artists, presenting a pleasing little sketch, entitled "A Bit of Vaudeville." A series of comedy and character sketches of types seen in New York daily are given. They are said to be character delineators of excellent ability and the humor infectious. The interpretation of the tough girl by Miss Moore has been pronounced by the critics one of the cleverest bits of character acting seen on the variety stage in many years.

in many years.

Savoy patrons have been so cordial in their reception to good singing numbers that the management decided nothing would prove more pleasing as an added attraction on the holiday bill than a high class singing number. The Quaker City Quartette, one of the best known and most popular singing organizations in the country, should fill that spot well. This act has been featured at the leading theatres in America and abroad the pow-er and harmony of the singing being a feature.

The three Livingstons are acrobatic The three Livingstons are acrobatic clowns, who have won renown both home and abroad with one of the greatest novelty comedy acts in the business. They perform many new and startling feats and kep the audience in a continual roar of laughter with their humorous traces work Something new in the ous trapeze work. Something new in the falls is also shown. The act has been

featured all over America.

Bertina, a child wonder with the violin, should prove a treat to music lovers. She is not a trick violinist, depending only on good music to make people like her. She plays the violin exquisitely,

She is not a trick violinist, depending only on good music to make people like her. She plays the violin exquisitely, with a beautiful shading and good understanding of the compositions.

Jorda nand Harvey, the well-known impersonators, will be seen here in a new sketch by Aaron Hoffman, entitled "A Fixed Fight." They have just returned from a highly successful tour of England, other parts of the continent and Africa. They are said to have been the first performers to introduce Hebrew impersonations on the stages of these countries. Both have played prominent parts in well-known productions. Mr. Jordan was for many years with Hoyt's farces, being especially well remembered for his clever work in "A Stranger in New York," and "A Day and Night," Mr. Harvey has also met with great success in musical comedy and will be well remembered for his clever work in the feature real of "The Bell Roy." Thay remembered for his clever work in the feature role of "The Bell Boy." They are credited with being among the clev-erest of all Hebrew impersonators, and are seen at their best in this clever sketch.

James Casey and Maggie Le Clair, one of the most entertaining teams of Irish sketch artists in the business, will be seen in their depiction of "Celtic Tenement Life." The comedy is of a refined nature and depicts humorous and unexaggerated scenes and situations that are frequently seen in the tenement life of New York. The portrayal of Irish character in this sketch is said to be a study true to nature without any way reflecting on that noble rece. The comedy is clean, wholesome and bright and appeals to an intelligent audience. Besides being a success from a humorous standpoint, there is said to be a delicate strain of pathos that is occasionally discernible.

Tore, Alma MacLaren, Bliss Millford and Molly Malcolm. Augmented by its splendid seenic equipment, the play is on the pathon. Bounded actress.

A musical act is always pleasing, and Bone Bone have been the pathon which has met with the authors. David Higgins and Bro Baldwin G. Cooke, have by their unit, the deforts, contributed to the stage a dramatic creation which has met with the inbounded approval and is destined to five long in the hearts of play-goers.

The sensational reception accorded Blanche Walsh by New York theatreting on that noble reaches being a success from a humorous standpoint, there is said to be a delicate strain of pathos that is occasionally discovered the pathon of the best instrumental aggregations in which has met with the other lands approval and is destined to the stage a dramatic creation which has met with the other lands are the pathon of the best instrumental suggregations in which has met with the other lands are the pathon of the best instrumental suggregations in which has met with the authors, David Higgins and provide and pathon of the best instrumental aggregations in which has met with the authors, David Higgins and provide and

cernible.

Bean and Hamilton have a pleasing barrel act. Another good attraction and the kinetograph make up the pro-

A BIG ENGLISH CHOIR COMING.

An English exchange says: "The great-est interest is being taken in Sheffield and Yorkshire musical circles in the Sheffield Musical Union's acceptance of Sheffield Musical Union's acceptance of Dr. Charles Ham's invitation to send their choir, which is admitted to be the finest in England, to Canada next October. The choir of 290 will be accompanied by 100 friends, including, it is hoped, the Lord Mayor of Sheffield and other influential people. The chief works of the Canadian tour will be the "Messiah," the "Elijah," choral works of Bach and Boughton's folk song. Dr. Coward will conduct.

and Boughtons to the series will conduct.

"It is hoped a return visit will be paid to England in 1909 of a thoroughly representative Canadian choir, probably the Mendelssohn choir of Toronto. Sir Fredminent, organist of Mendelssonic Cloud of Lorento. Sir Frederick Bridge, the eminent organist of Westminster Abbey, visits Canada in April next to tour through the Dominion and see for himself the recent improvement in Canada of church choral singing, upon which he is the meatest living authority.

Nr. Henry Lud-At the Carand Student and clear interpreter of S ha ke speare's plays, will make his first appearance at the Grand Open House on Monday evening in "Richtred HIL." He will be supported by a cast of well

Monday evening in "Richard III." He will be supported by a cast of well known and experience Shakespearian players, and surrounded by exceptionally brilliant settings. On Tranday evening Mr. Ludlowe will be seen in "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Ludlowe is of magnificent physique, his voice is powerful and capable of every pitch and inflection, his facial play is admirable—almost reflecting the words before they are spoken like an overture or prologue to the passion and action. Mr. Ludlowe will not seek to attract attention and comment by innovations of any kind. He possesses those other rare qualities, being always earnest, conscientious and straightforward in his art.

other rare quanties, being always earnest, conscientious and straightforward in his art.

Although in the prime of manhood, Mr. Ludlowe's career dates back to the days of former well known Shakespearian actors. In this school he was trained and with these brilliant men he toured the country, always spoken of as a young man with great talent; a hard student and one whose appreciation of the character he assumed was dictated by an artistic sympathy, whose reading was in perfect harmony, and gestures well ordered. Is spite of a great future before him, Mr. Ludlowe, however, for the time retired. His ambition was to become a great Shakespearian actor, not an imitating ranter. Since then he has devoted himself to his art, becoming not alone one of the most popular men with

devoted himself to his art, becoming not alone one of the most popular men with the theatre-going public, but also an authority, not alone of Shakespeare, but on all matters pertaining to the stage. The distinguished tragedian returns to the stage in the very fullness of his fine dramatic power, equipped as few have been, not alone at every point of his art, the fruit of years of careful study, but in all the magnificence nature can bestow, in robust physique, a voice of silver tones and the necessary wealth to continue tours which he hopes will be awarded for an earnest, conscientious and able effort in behalf of the legitimate drama.

ploited under the progressive management of E. D. Stair and Geo. H. Nicolai, now in its fifth season of uninterrupted success, will come to the Grand for New Year's afternoon and evening, with David Higgins in the stellar role, supported by Mary Servoss and a strong company, including Thos. Reynolds, Frank Denithorn, Wm. Belfort, Page Spencer, C.P. Eggleston, Allan Bailey. Emma Salvatore, Alma MacLaren, Bliss Millford and Molly Malcolm. Augmented by its splen.

The sensational reception accorded Blanche Walsh by New York theatregoers in her new play, "The Kreintzer Sonata," will doubtless help to augment the patronage on her appearance at the Grand here on January 3 and 4. Miss Walsh appears under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper. The play has an incidental bearing on Tolstoi's novel of that name, but has an analogy in the of that name, but has an analogy in the theme, character or plot. A less slegant, but more appropriate name for the play would have been the "Family Skeleton."

Every family in which a tragedy has occurred has a skeleton and in order to find the real motive for the crime it is always necessary to unearth it, whatever it may be. Those who are afraid of ghosts or skeletons had better not go to see Miss Walsh on this occasion.

A GRFFN MANAGER.

On January 6 at the Grand the great English artists, Laura Burt and Henry Stanford, late leading people with the lamented Sir Henry Irving, will be seen in "The Walls of Jericho," by Alfred

in "The Walls of Jericho," by Alfred Sutro.

"The Walls of Jericho" ran for over two years in New York, and has proven to be the greatest society success of recent years, depicting the sins of society and the curse of social gambling. It tells a story of the redemption of the frivolous wife from social sins, and in the play is a realistic gambling scene, in which the Hees indulge their passion for bridge whist

Al. Martin's big "Uncle Tom'a Cabin' Company is holding the boards at the Grand this afternoon. The same bill will be presented this evening. Martin's "Tom' show is the best of the kind on the road.

Those who attend Bennett's

Bennett's Theatre next week will find that the aim of the management has been et to give a full measure of comedy. The show will be punctuated by first class dancing and singing and a mild dash of the strenuous to complete the true aim of every vaudeville show—variety. This week's bill has proved itself a great drawing card and capacity houses have been played to. The Ninety-First Regiment were the guests of Hon. Col. Moodie at the theatre last night, and the house presented a very splendid spectacle with the uniformed men and the decorations around the boxes and balconies.

The New York Herald says of Torcat:
"Torcat, the great French comedian, was warmly applauded last Sunday evening at Proctor's Fifty-Eighth street Theatre. He was presented on that occasion with a splendid wreath of laurels from la Belle Tortajada and others."

The sister act is to be expected on every bill at a vaudeville theatre and

Belle Tortajada and others."

The sister act is to be expected on every bill at a vaudeville theatre and there are plenty of good ones available for distribution around the Keith-Proctor circuit. But though there may be plenty of room on the top for the superline, the number that has got there is very limited. One of these latter is the Elinore sisters. They command the biggest salary in vaudeville and those who have seen them say that they are worth every cent of it. The team dances and sings in a most refreshing manner, having youth and plenty of energy to assist them. They work, too, as if it were a pleasure to them, which vivacity soon seizes hold of the affections of the audience.

nce.
Gillett's circus of monkeys and dogs
a wonder so it is said. The Philadel Gillett's circus of monkeys and dogs is a wonder, so it is said. The Philadelphia Item says of it: "Gillett's dogs and monkeys were marvelously well trained and exclusively his own ideas and training. Not a human being appears at any time during their performance, yet they go through various stunts like human beings. The police patrol, drunken dogs, chicken thief, all show remarkable training. The setting is original and represents a dog village with the various trades represented. It was a novel act in its entirety and different from their last visit here. It not only pleased the last visit here. It not only pleased the children present, but the older folks had

their laugh over the various antics."

The act of John B. Hymer and Elsie Kent promises to be one of the gilt-edged combinations that Keith & Proctor have supreme control of. Mr. Hymer, who is one of the best delineators of negro

A GREEN MANAGER.

Warren Whitney musical director of "The Irish Senator" company, tells about one of these "stage" managers in a Kausas town who had been in the business about aweek when the show got a date there. This one did not even know, that an afternoon performace was termed a matinee.

Whitney asked the man what attraction had preceded the one with which he was connected. Upon being informed Souss, the March King, had been there, Whitney asked:

"The work of the play matinee or night?"
"No just plain music—an nothin any of the folks knew, at that."

"Your husband is a great lover of music, isn't he?" "Yes, indeed I have seen him get up in the middle of the night and try to compose." "Whats" "The baby.

The Concert and Recital Problem.

The giving of concerts and recitals is becoming more and more of a problem tie world over. Hamilton has not reached the worst stage in its development, but even here it is not always the thing of ease that it seems to the casual observer to be. Few of the concerts and recitals given by instrumentalists and singers who are not widely known prove financially satisfactory. The great majority of afternoons or evenings of music arranged by local players and vocalists no more than pay the actual expenses incurred, and not infrequently the concert giver has to contribute anywhere from \$10 to \$100 to cover the deficit. It also happens from time to time some of the widely known and loudly heralded "big folk" do not draw audiences large enough to save their managers from loss. The higher than the conditions are getting the conditions are getting the conditions are getting. draw audiences large enough to save their managers from loss. The big ones themselves usually receive their regulation amount, for, as a rule, they are assured a fixed sum by the manager who imports them or by the piano firm whose instrument they play. But this is wholly apart from the amount the public pays into the box office. the box office

plano firm whose instrument they plano firm whose instrument they plant from the amount the public pays into the box office.

The reason for giving recitals? Usually for advertising purposes—to introduce talents or personalities unknown to the larger circle of music patrons, to get newspaper reviews which can be used in circulars and which help in the securing of other engagements and of pupils, and to demonstrate to the public what has been accomplished or is being accomplished by the concert giver along the line of musical progress. The performing of music for music's sake alone is not often the motive that prompts. Publicity for gain of fame and cash is the customary incentive. If the recital or the concert prove successful so that all expenses are paid, the giver is apt to be content; if it does not pay the bills, then he makes up the deficit and charges the amount to advertising.

But the getting of audiences is becoming more and more difficult as time goes on. Here "papering" of the houses does not obtain to such the interest contents are scattered broadcast, but this is not the case with the man gerous policy to pursue. For the old saying of "once a deadhead always a deadhead" holds good to-day just as it did when the first manager gave it utterance. The man, woman or child who has gone once on a free ticket to any entertainment is never ready to part with money for admission thereafter. And the giving out of free tickets results therefore in a distinct less-ning of the paying propensities of the public. Let a theatre do as did one of the houses in Chicago a season or two ago—distribute free tickets liberally for the first inght of each week—and soon the business and the house suffers meterially. The audiences come, but they come only on the free nights, for people soon learn, as they learned in the case cited, that by waiting chance would be had to see the performance for nothing—the performan

The plan for using the students as oncert room fillers is now to be tried in New York. The envelopes are requested and the manager is trying the using of them. He has no expense of mailing, for the envelopes are stamped by the pupi!, and he gets audiences that are musically houses" is therefore the proclamation that can be made concerning the artist when the start on the tour "found country" is begun, and the notices can be served up from Gotham just as they

How serious the conditions are getting to be in Europe is shown by a paragraph which appeared recently in the Tageblatt of Cologne, Germany. It states that a song recital had been arranged to be given there by Hans Pfitzner and the opera singer Moest. Now, Hans Pfitzner is a man of some importance in Germany. He is a composer of not little reconized ability, and he is the director of the Conservatory of Music at Strassburg—a position of worth. For this concert in Cologne he had arranged to give a programme of the latest songs—compositions not before heard there. He had engaged Moest, who is a singer popular and approved, and it naturally was expected that the music lovers of Colone would avail themselves eagerly of the opportunity to hear such a singer in a programme of new songs by a popular composition, his programme of new songs by a popular composition, which is a singer in a programme of new songs by a popular composer, who himself was a man of high standing and who would assist in the concert. The day of the recital came and not a single ticket had been even so much as inquired for, to say nothing of being sold! Mr. Pfitzner arrived, and when told of the conditions refused to let the managers distribute free tickets, and the concert was canceled.

That such conditions obtain in Germany in one of the principal music centres of the empire shows how overcrowded is the concert field and how out of all proportion is the number of professional musicians to the demand existent for their services.

The Pfitzner recital, or non-recital, had an amusing sequel, however. The recital was to have been given in one of the large salons of the Hotel Disch. The evening when it was to have taken place the manager of the hotel was approached by one of his waiters, who said a gentleman had arrived who demanded that the great salon should be brilliantly illuminated, and also the anterroom that adjoined it, and that supper for one should be served in the salon. Herr Disch went to see who the remarkable individual was, and found

burg. The latter explained that inas-much as he had engaged the salon and the ante-room for the evening for his rethe ante-room for the evening for his recital, he felt that he had a right to use cital, he felt that he had a right to use it, and he wished his supper served there. Herr Disch explained to him that he was ready to satisfy his demands, but that inasmuch as the managers who had had the direction of the recital had been to the hotel, and, owing to the ganceling of the evening, had asked for and secured a reduction of the rental charges from 100 marks to 60 marks. Herr Pfitzner would have to nay the extra 40 marks if he marks to 60 marks. Herr Pritzner would have to pay the extra 40 marks if he wished to use the salon for his supping place. The composer concluded he had given out enough for his recital, and consented to have his supper served in the regular dining room.



MISS LOUISE DE VARNAY. Who will appear in "Dora Thorne" a the Grand on Thursday evening next



rill be seen in that role at the Grand on Monday evening

The Queen of Sheba

The Biblical story of the Queen of Sheba, thanks to its romantic character, has had a noteworthy career, says the Journal of American Folklore. It was embellished by post-Biblical Jewish writers, with a vast amount of fanciful detail. From Jews in North Arabia likewise Arabs, and is used by Mohammed in the Koran, in South Arabia likewise Arabs received it from Jews and carried it across the Red Sea into Abyssinia, and learned historiographers traced the lineage of the royal-family of Abyssinia to the famous Queen. She became and is still a name for all that is magnificent and intelligently curious.

According to the narrative (Kings, x., 2 Chronicles, ix.), the Queen having heard of Solomon's wisdom, comes to Jerusalem in great state, with spices, gold and precious stones to test him; she plies him with hard questions concerning everything that interests her, and receives satisfactory answers—there was no problem that Solomon was not able to solve. Further he shows her his palace and his househe'd arrangements, including the fine bearing and splendid dress of his attendants, with the result that she is lost in admiration of his riches and wisdom. "Happy," she exclaims, "are those who serve you and hear your wisdom, and blessed be your God who has bestowed on you such excellence and happiness!" Then after the usual exchauge of presents she goes back to her own land and we hear no more of her in the Old Testament.

This story cannot be taken as historical. The "Sheba" means, as is evident from the presents brought by the queen, is the famous region in southwest Arabia later known as Veman, the South, the Arabic name (yaman) by confusion with a similar word (yamin) was understood to mean "fortunate," and the conecquent Roman designation. Arabia Felix, has become a part of pur geographical nomenenature. Though the early his tory of this region is not known to na



The Archives of Canada.

(Montreal Star.)

Dr. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, is to be congratulated on the unanimity with which fifty thousand dollars was voted in the House of Commons for his department. The leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron, and the Minister of Agriculture all paid tributes to Dr. Doughty's abilities. Mr. Bergeron and the Minister of Agriculture all paid tributes to Dr. Doughty's abilities. Mr. Bergeron went so far as to euggest an increase of salary to the Archivist and Mr. Preserved and the Minister of Agriculture and Increase of salary to the Archivist and Mr. Preserved and the Mr. Preserved and

When we say a person is "not worth his salt" we are using one of the oldest phrases in the English language. This expression has come down through the centuries from Roman days. The origin of the phrase is the same as that of our word salary, both having come from the Latin salarium, or salt money.

The highest point to which man can ascend without his health being seriously affected is 16,500 ft.

H. M. S. Cyclops, the

Royal Palace at Lisbon



to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec. 31st, 1908.

Only 50c

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN **NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations**

chance to be heard."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Do one thing at a time, and the big things first.—Abraham Lincoln.

Fond mamma—I took Daisy to get some new stockings to-day, and I had to get her ones several sizes too large. She complained all of her own size I tried on hurt her." Knowing papa.—My dear, Christmas is coming.—Baltimore American.

Lips however rosy must be fed.—French.

"Now, Miss Florodora, why did you shoot the man?" "Because." "That's our case, gentlemen of the jury."—Kansas City Journal.

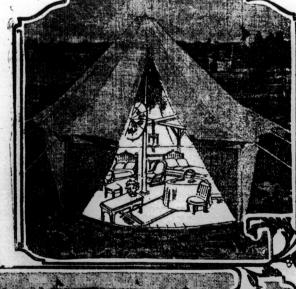
And More in His Library.

The two philosophers built houses side by side and their respective sons showed

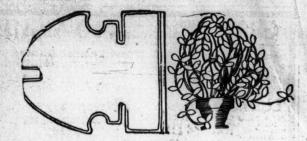
ty side and their respective sons showed filial pride.
"My father's a bigger man than your father," cried Christopher.
"No, he isn't, either," answered Wil-

"No, he isn't, either," answered William, jun.
"My father's a professor."
"So's mine." said the son of the experimental psychologist.
"Well! my father's got more brains than yours has, anyway."
"No, he hasn't, either," said William, jum, "for my father's not only got his own brains, but a lot of other men's brains in bottles on his mantelpiece."—Boston Herald.

One woman in every four, now a days,







For the Home Dressmake

NECKWEAR GIFTS THAT CAN BE MADE IN TWO

Never has there been such a never has it been possible to spend such sums for dress accessories of

at a very small cost.

of these dainty collars and ties and rabats, copies worked out in coarse linen and lawn that may be purchased for a mere trifle.

But the fastidious woman who hesitates at the price asked for the daintier models either makes her own or goes without.

The turnover hand-embroidered collars of linen which are so distinctly smart are one of the expensive luxuries.

For the imported collars distressing prices are asked.

Even the simplest sells for a dollar, and the very pretty ones are priced at from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

There are still others more expensive offered. By the time a woman has enough of these collars woman has enough of these country to meet her needs—provided she intends to wear them often—she has spent considerable money. Hand embroidery is, of course, the essential detail in the majority

the essential detail in the majority
of these collars.

Handsome collars, with the usual
linen support, but with the turndown part in fine Irish lace, are
modish, and look well with a delicately colored scarf drawn around under the lace and knotted in

But the average woman prefers
hand-embroidered or hand-made

collar in linen.

Here, too, she will find many openwork effects, and a number of collars with very open-work embroidery and with insets of valen-

ciennes combined with embroidery.

Many of the French collars are extremely high, and even the lowest are a trifle high for the short-necked woman.

The highest of these collars are

usually made with two buttonholes. usually made with two buttonholes, and a flaw often found with these expensive affairs is that the collar is as large at the top as it is at the bottom, instead of slanting to fit the neck, and being firmly held by the upper buttonhole.

Presumably the embroiderers are responsible nec. wear of the season for this shaping, because they want to do their emis displayed there dire broidery designs upon straight pieces of linen, but temptation lies in wait the result is often trying, and in order to get colwoman who loves dainty lars to fit a great many women are compelled to make their own.

Another plan that has been generally adopted charm and variety in neckwear—and is to buy a collar a size small and then slit the but-



chase a twelve-and-a-half, and take it home and top of the collar, is particularly effind that it is a size and a half too large for her, feetive or she may buy a thirteen and find that it measures only twelve inches.

size so small as twelve, but upon measurement many of the twelve-and-a-half collars prove but twelves, so the woman who wears a twelve need not

Pretty lingerie tabs are slipped up under these collars quite to the top and pinned invisibly there. Any kind of a fancy pin may be used to hold the collar sides, but the dragon fly, with the straight

Laces and lingerie hows of all s only twelve inches.

And, by the way, only a few collars come in a ly pretty, but many of them have to be ripped entirely apart for lawn dering.

Loops and ends, exquisitely embroidered, are in most of these bows, and many of the fine pleated rabats have bows to match attached as is the case, too, with many of the frills for blouse fronts.

At first, nearly all these frills were finely pleated, but this made laundry problems, and now one finds many unpleated frills of lace and embroidery, or entirely of lace, with tiny relieving knots of narrow

Any of these collars, rabats or Any of these collars, rausas of frills may readily be made at home at a very slight cost—then there is the added attraction that they may be made to fit.

be made to fit.

As Christmas gifts they are delightful.

Among the silk ties the soft scarf of greater or less width is the favorite, and is tied in an ordinary how.

Very narrow, stiff little ties of silk, usually in black, bright green, purple or apricot yellow or China blue, are worn, tied in a prim little There are many varieties of the made bows which are not looked roon with scorn, and they often give better effect than the tie which goes

around the neck and must be tied

better effect than the tie which goes around the neck and must be tied each time.

The simpler these bows are the better their air, as a rule, and one of the most satisfactory is formed of two exceedingly tiny bows of tieffeta set closely one above the other.

A bar pin holding the two sides of the collar closely together and passing between the two knots fastens the bow securely and gives a trim finish to the neck arrangement.

The first illustration shown is in bright green taffeta. The bow is small and smartly stiff, and has four ends. The ends may be plain or finished with tiny balls of taffeta, as shown in the sketch.

The second sketch is of velvet ribbon, one inch in width. Old bline, purple and green and black are the colors mostly worn. The ends are ornamented with silk fringe, or a fringe made of tiny beads may be chosen.

The third drawing may be made.

The third drawing may be made up either of taffeta or velvet. The fringe is of silk, or if silk is used in making the tie, the ends may be of the same material, frayed.

Hair Ribbons for Young Girls

AT FIRST sight white may be but when the frock is of flowered or-A thought an extravagance, on account of its showing soil so easily,

but this really is not so.

On the contrary, it is economy, for white hair ribbons will be pretty worn with every kind of colored frock, and when unclean can be much more successfully washed then more successfully

For quite small girls, whose heads are bobbed, a dainty pink or blue bow that ties the lock off the face, the loops coming on the left side, is a pretty decoration.

A very fair child of 5 years of age is the only type to whom the colors

are more becoming than white.

Little brunettes and those considered neither blonde nor dark will be all the more attractively costumed for a touch of a delicate shade in their description.

shade in their dresses.

Next to all white hair ribbons

Using Proper Colors

THE sallow woman should be taught to eschew tan, and the ghostly person with dead black hair and a parchment complexion should be told to boycott bright gowns.

Faded blondes, who always seem to love pale blue, should be en-couraged to introduce touches of rose and poppy red into their cos-tumes.

The woman with the skin like a camellia and warm brown hair should be decked in warm mauve

Some women stick stubbornly to

the colors they like, irrespective of whether or not they are becoming.

One woman whose hair, eyes and skin are three different shades of gray always wears gray. The effect is unearthly, but not beautiful. Ten years ago, when her eyes were brighter than they are today and her cheeks were rosy, her gray bon-net and gown made a charming set-ting for her silvery hair and darker

gandy or similar fabric plain rib-bons of the prevailing color in the

dress are best.

It may seem unnecessary to say this, but the mistake is so often made that the caution may possibly be welcomed.

Very delicate colors in hair rib-

bons should be used when the hair is dressed to roll back from the face and is tied just at the back of the ears. This brings the bows close to the face, and decided colorings are not always becoming to picount little features. piquant little features

relied upon, blue is comparat safe, but pink or green should be used with caution.

The shell shade of pink is excep-

The shell shade of pink is exceptionally pretty where confining brown or golden-brown locks; pale green and white may be used for chertnut-haired belles.

When the hair is divided into front and back portions, and the former is taken pompadour fashion to the crown of the head and tied there, the color of the ribbon is of less importance; almost anything at there, the color of the ribbon is of less importance; almost anything at hand will answer, especially if the back portion falls unconfined. If, however, as sometimes happens, it is braided, the: due regard should be given to the color selected, as the ribbon is brought rather near the on is brought rather near

Young girls from 14 years of age and upward are usually very fastidious in the matter of hair ribbons.

The fashion of wearing a large bow with a rosette of narrow ribbon to match is a pretty one, and, rightly arranged, a very coquettish style. The front hair should be in a parted pompadour effect, both sides puffed, then tied at the left. The fluffy little rosette conceals the string, and, incidentally, a safety pin makes a better security for this than a hairpin.

pin.

The back hair is braided at the nape of the neck, then looped and tied with a broad ribbon in a very

large bow.

Black hair ribbons are always cor-

Black hair ribbons are always correct for morning and street wear, and often give tone or character to a light toilet.

Soft, black ribbon is generally preferred to the stiffer taffets on account of the rusty look that this silk takes on after it has been worn a short time.

THE LONG SHOULDER LINE

PARIS still favors the long shoulder line, and most of the highder line, and most of the high-class creations now arriving in New York for the winter trade have this effect introduced in some way, either through the medium of shoulder caps, epaulets or braid trimming. The criginator of this idea is a famous French dressmaker, who discovered that a long shoulder line

unattractive figure.

By employing this effect he was able to broaden the shoulders and taper the back, thus giving the ap-

Immense Muffs

UMPTUOUS is the only word

Some of them are simply immense

One on this order, fashioned from caracul, was made with flaring ends

faced with black satin, box pleated and edged with a ruching, black silk cords adorning the front—a regu-lar granny muff indeed. Chinchilla and black lynx muffs

Chinchilla and black tynx muffs resemble veritable pillows, and ten pelts of the little ermine are used to make up a single muff, while a fashionable one in Persian lamb took as much fur in its construction

Large Hats Continue

in regard to size, and all are of the richest furs. Even the fancy muffs

are extremely large.

that expresses the newest muffs.

pearance of an erect and graceful carriage and a, the same time di-minishing the apparent size of the

waist by several inches.

According to the very latest decree of fashion two distinct types of waists are to be worn this winter, those intended to accompany plain, strictly tailored gowns and those

trictly tailored gowns and those for wear on dressy occasions.

The first mentioned waists are of linen, madras, fancy shirting and pique, in white, principally. A few white grounds with colored markings are seen, but all whi have the preference. n, but all white appears to

Some flannel waists, in stripes, plaids and plain colors, are shown. In silk waists there is also a large variety of tailormade models to be

Plaids at present are particularly smart, and a good many stripes are Plain taffetas in navy, brown,

green, black and other fashionable constraints are also used.

The style of the tailored waists does not admit of much variation, but when it comes to dressy waists there is a large and varied choice of larger models.

Materials for Children's Frocks

A NEW material for children's frocks which mothers will find will wear most satisfactorily for evening dress is chinchinnette.

This is an all-wool material, somewhat on the order of a voile, and is both light and dressy.

The neck of a dress intended for evening wear of a young girl this season should be cut V-shaped in front and square in the back. The opening may be filled in with lace or tulle.

The underslip is still an impor-tant item in the little girl's ward-robe. The prevalence of the lin-gerie styles for little girls makes the underslips almost indispensable.

Blue of all shades promises to predominate in children's dressing frocks. Peacock blue and sapphire blue are the tints most shown. The last shade is also in much demand for children's hats, THE hat of the moment is extremely large, although there is a rumor that shapes are to be modified and that medium, even small, models may be fashionable before the winter is over.

White terry velvet covers one of the most handsome hats, the trimming—enormous white velvet roses—holding sprays of black velvet leaves and an immense black and white brush, and rivaling this hat is a confection of ermine, white tulle and paradise plumes.

The frame, wide trimmed and low of crown, is covered with ermine, and fluffy plumes wave gracefully backward from the left side, but the prettiest feature is a twist of tulle about the crown, lightly appliqued with tiny ermine tails.

Spreading Collars

Spreading Collars

IT SEEMS almost necessary to wear some kind of a fancy pinto keep the collar from spreading, and to hold in place whatever bow or le is worn.

At present there is a great fad for wenting either a bird or quaint Egyptian pin for this purpose.

Another favorite pin for the purpose is the enameled or jeweled drag in fy for holding the sides of the ollar together over a rabat or tab, which has no bow.

Mandarin Styles

THE fad for mandarin styles is seen on gowns, coats, capes and matinees. The mandarin shoulder

is popular.

An extremely pretty negligee on this order is of softest pale pink silk, the low neck outlined by motifs of embroidery worked in pink silk, with an inch square of valenciennes lace set into each medallion, the flowing sleeves finished to match.

A distinguished feature of a

A distinguished feature of a longer wrapper was the way the interlining was held in place; instead of the usual quilting, feather stitching in what silk was used in one-inch lengths, and, scattered over a gown of finest pale pink albatross, suggested a shover of pearls.

Combs and Pins

THE plain amer-colored combs and pins for the blonde girl, and those in dark shell for the brunette,

those in dark shell for the brunette, are entirely correct this winter.

The combs are snarter when made with plain tops, without knobs or other decorations.

The button pins are used where the hair is worn on top of the head. The top part of their pins turn back over the hair in a flat piece of shell like a large button.

The effect is very good.

For kooping flying ends of the hair at home are shown corkserew pins of amber — atrange-looking things that serew into the hair in apiral fashion, so that it would seem that they never would come out again.

again,
But they are, in fact, compara-tively sear of adjustment.

A LL well-finished skirts have A hangers; they are made four inches long and sewed flat to the inside belt, more toward the back than the front; the skirt is heavier toward the back.

Work a fancy stitch with colored silk on center of belt, which indicates center-front.

The best method of putting on The best method of putting on fasteners is to sew them strongly to a stout piece of silk tape, hemming these strips of tape closely to opening after all the pressing is done. The fasteners are apt to make shipy places when pressing is done. after they are in place.

When the belt is of silk it should be cut on the straight goods, usually two and one-quarter inches longer than the size of the waist. This allows for seams and the lap, the widths varying; very narrow for a stout figure, not more than half-inch wide when finished, whereas a slim person may have one ar inch wide when finished.

Stitch one edge to outside of skirt, taking three-eighths inch seam off; then turn remaining edge over the top of the skirt, turn over another three-eighths inch seam and stitch down by hand or machine.

A deep ruffle added to the lower A deep ruffle added to the lower edge of the gingham aprons used in the kitchen is a great protection. So many grease apots seem to get on the bit of the dress showing below the ordinary apron.

The joining of flounce to skirt is a simple matter. The lower edge of the skirt is turned up once, then the flounce is basted on and a nar-row ribbon or bias strip of silk conceals the join and forms a neat

A box-pleated ruching sewn to the end of the fleunce is a decided improvement in many ways. In fitting the belt—which, by the way, varies in width, a stout figure requiring but the least bit of a belt, a slender figure finding one measuring two inches wide the better choice—it will be found wise to place the belt around the waist first, then pin the skirt to it, rather than basting, and then trying on, because in this way the skirt may be raised or lowered

Hints for the Home Dressmaker according to the figure or slight peculiarities of the wearer.

> There are few figures so perfect that no alterations are necessary. In the event of a plain-flaring foun-In the event of a plain-flaring foundation skirt being chosen and no ruffle, then it should be interlined with a thin hair-cloth or the featherbone that comes for the purpose, otherwise the outer skirt will fall in around the feet. The seams being carefully stitched and pressed on the skirt proper, the belt should be adjusted, marking it with colored cotton exactly at this point to be pinned to the center of the front pinned to the center gore and a lap of an inch and half in the back.

One word about princess and the ordinary skirts. They have widened around their lower edge until they measure from four yards and a half. It is, therefore, necessary to pay strict attention to the taping of the fallness so that it hance as it should. ness so that it hangs as it should.

Hoods on Wraps

OODS of exquisite lace, and facing frills of the same lace, are details recently introduced upon

Often these are modeled, oft silk and chiffon. The really more elaborate the losing their charm of

in fussy, perishable det They are also shown or detached from the c A beautiful model se

ver gray crepe made alon lines, which are so smart It was embroidered to depth in dull tones of

brown, yellow and rose. A capacious hood, emb the same colors and lined yellowed lace and detachs

Frills of the same lace the great wide sleeves and loose front. Lone folks brown silk fell down the I The whole effect was we

ONE OF THE OLDEST CHARTERED BANKS IN C - \$3,360,000 - \$3,360,000 Capital Paid Up Reserve Fund

Total Assets - - \$33,500,000 NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

QUARTERLY

the last days of March, June. September and Deci Bank Money Orders issued. \$1 opens a savings a TWO OFFICES:

tator Building and Market Square. Open the usual bank hours.
Market Branch also Saturday evenings, 7 to 9.

You have been Waiting for This

OUR REDUCED RATES

For Electric Lighting take effect Dec. 1st, 1907. As these new rates apply only to those with whom new contracts have been made.

SAVE MONEY

By dropping us a card and we will have our agent call on you.

The Hamilton Electric Light and Power Co., Limited TERMINAL BUILDING

HAVE YOU MADE A WILL?

intages of a Truet company over an individual in these capacities are important. A Trust company offers absolute security, experienced and constant supervision such as few, if any, private individuals nd in addition it has continuous existence.

Write for Booklets: "Information Regarding Wills" and "Advantages of thing a Will" sent free on application. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY

14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO LIMITED Capital Subscribed - - - - \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up and Surplus, Over - - - \$1,200,000.00 JAMES J. WARREN, Ma

DON'T BE GOLDBRICKED!

Why Sign a Contract for Electric Light?

If you do you bind yourself to pay a fixed charge for a year whether use the light or not.

You don't sign a contract for water or for gas. Why do it for electric

BE FREE

any time where you get the best and cheapest light.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY Park Street North. Phone 89. 49-49-49-41

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Miss Cora Hicks, of this city, spent Christmas in Brantford,

-Rev. H. H. Bingham, B. A., and wife, of Paris, spent Christmas in the city. -William Dawson, George Kelly and

John McDonald were arrested by G. T. R. Detective Brine for trespassing on the G. T. R. this morning.

days in the city. —Miss Bradshaw, who occupied the po-sition of teacher in the Trolley street school, has resigned. Miss Scott will succeed her.

—The members of Miss Diamond's Sunday school class in Knox Church pre-sented her with a handsome mirror for

the mantle in her room. -Rev. W. G. Brown, M. A., formerly resident of this city, now of Chicago, spending the holiday season with old iends in the city.

friends in the city.

—The members of the "Creation" chorus are requested to make returns for
tickets to Anderson's music store, 65

James street north.

James street north.

—Herbert Turnbull, of Galt, who was run over on the G. T. R. the day before yesterday, is reported to be progressing favorably at the city hospital and to be on the road to recovery.

In Herkimer Street Baptist Church he pastor's subject will be "The Church's Policy for 1908 and the Relation of the Individual Member to It" in the morning. Baptism at the close of the evening service.

The members of Court Oronhystekha, L. O. F., will hold a debate on Monday might at 8 o'clock, to which all Foresters and their friends are invited. The sub-lact, to be discussed is Hydro-Electric

Constance Turnbull, who regold medal for passing the sy examination (with the ding) of the Hamilton Con-Music, was prepared exclusion. C. L. M. Harris, for the

Ranton, of Toronto, will orrow morning in Emerald dedist Church. Misa William-lifornia, will sing "The Holy of the evening Rev. Dr. William-conduct a song sermon. Mr. of New York, will sing.

Is have been received here from announcing the wedding there of Frank W. Hall and Miss B. Matille. The bride is known Hamilton people as Cenoretta the Spanish palmist, she having rtments at the Waldorf Hotel

its at waugh's, postoffice oppo

Limited, of Toronto, James J. Warren, manager, has issued a very useful calen-dar as well as a pretty one. On the back is printed in clear type the law in regard to the making of wills and as to the discount of distribution of property of intestates in Ontario. of intestates in Ontario.

GOTCH WON.

Miss Frank Williamson, Domestic Science teacher in Winchester Street School, Toronto, is spending her holi-

Buffalo, Dec. 28.-When the doughty Canadian champion, Charles Conkle faced Frank Gotch on the mat at the Lafayette Theatre last night, the disparity in the weight of the two men fairly amused the audience. But lovers of the sport who knew Conkle, who went on to win the forfeit of \$190 to any man whom Gotch fails to throw in fifteen minutes, felt that the Canadian would give a good account of himself. It was clearly a Montreal 49 36 Rain Montreal 49 36 Rain ity in the weight of the two men fairly sport who knew Conkle, who went on to win the forfeit of \$100 to any man whom Gotch fails to throw in fifteen minutes, felt that the Canadian would give a good account of himself. It was clearly a bout between a little fellow and a big fellow, with the audience in sympathy with the former. Conkle's tactics and resources are well known and undersized as he was, he kept the big fellow guess-ing.

ing.

At eleven minutes Gotch downed Con kle, who had been chasing off the mat, out Conkle claimed that his shoulders were not on the mat, and amid great excitement and a good deal of argument, Gotch agreed to throw Conkle to-night twice in fifteen minutes or forfeit \$200.

MADE A PRESENTATION.

In honor of his approaching marriage, the staff of J. Winer & Co. took advantage of the occasion to present Mr. Walter H. Gayfer with a morris chair, as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the boys around the warehouse. Mr. W. C. Niblett made the presentation, and Mr. Gayfer replied in suitable words.

On a War Footing.

This yellow peril is getting on the nerves. Three more soldiers having ar-rived at Wolseley Barracks, a contem-porary scents preparations for a war with language.

Italians Begging.

(Montreal Herald.) Now it turns out that twenty thousand of those Italians who went home for the winter, are without money, and are become beggars in Naples, the city of beggars. Like in the temporary embarrassed American rich, they seem to find living cheaper in Italy.

A Sober City. (Brockville Times.)

(Brockville Times.)

With an experience of twenty years in Brockville the Chief of Police declared that it was the soberest Christmas Day he had ever recorded. Surely the good order and sobricty which prevailed in Brockville vesterday is a strong refutation of the ellegations of the prevalence of drunksumes; in Brockville.

(Brockville Times.)

Crette-At Geion, from New York.

New York. Dec. 28.—The steamer Carport Spot, firm: No. 2 red western winter, only he had ever recorded. Surely the good order and sobricty which prevaled in Brockville vesterday is a strong refutation of the ellegations of the prevalence of drunksumes; in Brockville.

New York. Dec. 28.—The steamer Carport Spot, firm: No. 2 red western winter, 7s. 8½d; futures firm: March 7s. 11-12d; May, 7s. 10 5-8d.

Corn—Spot, firm: No. 2 red western winter, 7s. 8½d; futures firm: March 7s. 11-12d; May, 7s. 10 5-8d.

Corn—Spot, firm: prime mixed American, old, 5s. 6d; futures, steady, January, 5s. 4d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 7s. 9d.

DEATHS

THE



HAMILTON BRANCH 21 and 23 King West

Capital - - \$4,300,000 Rest - - - \$1,900,000 Assets Over \$33,000,000

This Bank Makes a SPECIALTY OF SAVINGS

A BANKING ROOM FOR WOMEN

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The Bank of British North America

Head Office - London, Eng.

Christmas Remittances

Safest, Cheapest, Most Convenient method is by Draft or Bank Money Order procurable at any of the three branches:

Money Order promotes:
14 King street east,
Cor. Barton and Fullerton Ave.,
Cor. King street east and Vic-

The latter two branches open

THE WEATHER.

The following is issued by the Depart ment of Marine and Fisheries

WEATHER NOTES.

The distrubance which was over Lake Superior yesterday morning has now reached the lower & Lawrence valley, with much diminished energy. The western cold wave is also becoming less pronounced. Rain has fallen from the lake region to the Gulf ef & Lawrence. Mild weather is settling a again over Alberta. Washington, Dec 28.—Forecasts:
Eastern States and Northern New York: Rain this alternoon, clearing tonight. Sunday, fair; colder; fresh to brisk northwest wids.
Western New York: Rain, turning to snow and much celder to-night. Sunday, snow; colder in sutheast portion; fresh to brisk northwest winds.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store;

9 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 43. Lowest in 24 43; highest, 43. THIS DATE LAST YEAR,

Steamship Arrivals,
Dez. 27.—
Adriatic—At Nev York, from Southampton,
Manxman—At Pirtland, from Bristol,
Canada—At Hailax, from Liverpool,
Columbia—At Cape Race, from Liverpool,
Lustianla—At Queenstown, from New York,
Lake Michigan—At West St. John, from
Liveryool,
Lunisian—At Cape Race, from Liveryool,

Lake Michigan-At West St. John, from Liverpool.
Tunisiam-At Cape Race, from Liverpool.
La Provence—At New York, from Havre.
Lake Michigan-At St. John, from Answerp.
Arabic—At Queenstown, from New York.
Smolensk-At Liban, from New York.
Kyndam-At Elegenstown, from New York.
Kyndam-At Gena, from New York.
Cretic—At Geson, from New York.
New York, Dec. 28.—The steamer Carsonia, Naples for New York, was 241
miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. She
will probably deck about 9 a. m. Sinday.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY **ALWAYS** GOOD

A Special Holiday Treat for the Ladies and Child

The "ONE BEST BET" of All Sister Acts

THE ELINORES
The Highest Salaried Sister Act In America

Prices-15, 25, 35, 50c, eve. Daily Mat. 10, 15 and 25 SPECIAL PRICED HOLIDAY MATINEE GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD WEEK OF JANUARY

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for the re-election of

JAMES DICKSON

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

ALD. GARDNER

AS ALDERMAN 1908 = ALDERMAN

JOHN I. MCLAREN

ALDERMAN FOR THE YEAR, 1908

"Civic Government is Business, Not Politics"

ALD. THOS. W. JUTTEN Respectfully asks your vote and support for his RE-ELECTION AS ALDERMAN

for 1908 Ald. M. Kennedy Respectfully solicits your vote and influence for his

Re-election as Alderman for the City of Hamilton for 1908

Your vote and influence are respectfully asked for ALDERMAN

Hugh C. Sweeney

for RE-ELECTION as Alderman for the City of Hamilton for 1908

DR. W. B. HOPKINS

respectfully solicits your vote and influence for his **ELECTION AS ALDERMAN FOR 1908** The advancement and improvement of the city of Hamilton is my policy.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Peloubet's Select Notes \$1.00 Tarbell's Teachers' Guide ... \$1.00 Arnold's Lesson Commentary 50c

Thompson's Land and the Book
Bible Handbook,
Bible District

Class Registers, Secretaries' Registers, Cloth Lined Collection Envelopes,

Library Cards,
Bibles of every description,
Immense stock of Books for hbraries and prizes. CLOKE & SON

SUNDAY DINNER CHRISTOPHER'S CAFE 19-12 King Street West. ST TURKEY ROAST GOOSE

Full course dinner 30c. Don't miss a good thing

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Chemist Company of Canada, Limited, wij be held at their office in Hamilton on Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1908, at 2,39 p. m. JOHN A. CLARK, Secretarr—Treasurer.

COBALT STOCK
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Private wire to Toronto. A. E. CARPENTER & CO.

102 King St. East HAMILTON Pitsburg, Dec. 28.—Oil opened at \$1.78 12 and 14 James Street South

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

New Year's Matinee and Night

HIS

LAST DOLLAR

GRAND UNCLE TOWN'S CABIN TO-NIGHT

Next Monday and Tuesday Evgs.

LUDLOWE

Richard III. TUESDAY EVENING

THE Merchant of Venice g the Magnificent Scenery and tumes of the Late MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD

Seats on sale \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.

MR.

DAVID

HIGGINS

Thursday Evening,
January 2nd

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3-4-Matinee Saturday

KREUTZER SONATA Seats Ready Tuesday. NIGHTS 81.50, \$1, 75, 50, 25c. \$1, 75, 50, 2

JANUARY 1, 1908 ALMOST HERE

NOW is the TIME to make your initial deposit in our SAV-INGS DEPARTMENT, to be added to regularly during 1908.

32% COMPOUND INTEREST WILL BE ALLOWED You will wonder at the end of the year that you did not start years ago.

Landed Banking & Loan Co.

Auction Sale of Valuable Centra Commodious Brick Cottage with Large Lot

Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by public auction by John Hunt, auctioneer, at his auction rooms. No. 65 James street south, in the City of Hamikon, on Saturday, the eleventh day of January, 1965, at twelve o clock noon, the west half of lot No. 5, in block No. 7, between James, Ferris, MacNab and Foot of the west half of lot No. 5, in block No. 7, or between James, Ferris, MacNab and Foot No. 7, or between James, Ferris, and Sanda and Footage of Saty feet on the north side of Ferrie street, just west of James street, there is erected a large brick cottage with a frame addition known as No. 19 Ferrie street west.

Terms of sale:—15% of the purchase money is to be paid to the vendor's solicitor on the day of sale, sufficient to make up one-half thereof in ten days thereafter and the balance may remails on mortgage at 55 per annother process with the purchaser's option.

The property will be sold subject to a re-

tion.

The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid and the existing monthly tenancies
For further particulars and conditions of For further particulars and conditions of ale apply to

T. D. J. FARMER,

37 James street south, Hamilton, Ont.

Dated at Hamilton this 12th day of Decem-er, A.D., 1907.

Red Carnations and Roses For



The Prince of Christmas

Gifts Beyond any question a course in a Business College is a royal gift for a Christmas present, especially if that course is one in the old established and successful Y. M. C. A. Building.

CANADA Voisiness College.

This College re-opens on the 6th of January for its 47th year. R. E. GALLAGHER, Principal.

\$6.00 A TON CHEAPEST FUEL 10 USE

THOS. MYLES' SONS Office, 62 King W. Phone 663

Turkeys

Fresh supply just received from the country ORDER EARLY

THE DUFF STORES CO. Limited

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Company, Financial, Press and Advertisors' Agents 30 First St., Lordon, Eng. Canadian Busin

NOTE-Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above address

BELLMAN - MOORE Vaudeville Favorites.

QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE

THREE LIVINGSTONS

JORDAN AND HARVEY, Two Sons of Israel.

Bean and Hamilton, Barrel Jumpers. Casey and Le Clair, Irish Tenants.

Special Matinee New Year's Day. Seats now on sale. 'Phone 2191.

Don't miss this big programme of new mov-ing pictures, including, "The Adventurers," very dramatic: "A Clown's Love Story," nathetic: "Christmas Night in Dreamland," "Tommy in Society," a screamer; "An Une picasant Legacy." "The Persevering Lover," and twenty others, all new and all good. Children, the; Aduts, 20c.

Britannia Roller Rink

From Bar Room to Pulpit Rev. Angus Hugh Ranton will speak in Bennett's Theatre Sunday evening at 5.39 o'clock under the aughters of the Central Temperance Executive. Mr Ranton was at one time a bartender in the Seldon House. One Sound. Don't miss this. The public cordially invited. Silver collection at the door. Thomas S. Morris, President C. T. E.

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Card

25% Discount Off

Hand Bags, Toilet and Shaving Cases, Mani-cure Scte, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Necktle and Work Boxes, Hair Brushes, Eboop Brushes and Mirrors, Perfume Atomizers, etc.,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST 50 King Street West

Rubber Goods

So large and successful was our last sale of Rubber Goods that we have again decided to offer this shipment at the special price of ten per cent. abuve cost for this week only. See them in the window. All new goods, and prices phalaly marked. How Mare Bottles, white 2 quart, 70c; Grey Heavy Rubber, 2 quart, 3xc; Fountain Syringe, 2 quart, 54c; heavy grey, 2 quart, 59c; Red Rubber, 2 quart, 51.12; 3 quart combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, 113; Red Rubber, 2 quart combination, 51.33. Every size and shape,

HAWKINS, Limited No. 1 Market Square and Branches

Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of -18 kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial.

L. TAYLUR



BANK ACCOUNTS

Head Office for Canada-Mon-TOTAL ASSETS OVER FIFTY MILLIONS

If you are sending or taking money to Great Britain or the United States the

Temperature. 8 a. m. Mini Weather FORECASTS .- Fair; a little colder to-night. Sunday, fine and a little colder.

Forecasts.-Light winds; fair.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK GILLETTE'S DOG CIRCUS 8-OF THE BIGGEST ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE FEATURES-8

as Alderman for 1908

Select Holiday Presents Early Buy while your dealer's line of silver is complete and you have a choice of patterns from the best in

silverware. The popularity of the famous "1847 Rogers Bros.

"Silver Plate That Wears." quickly diminishes Christmas stocks and delay may mean acceptance of a brand of silver plate inferior both in quality and design. There's something suitable for

everyone, Tableware, Children's Sets. Articles for the Toilet Table Smoking or Shaving Sets, Etc. "1847 ROGERS BROS." "1847 ROGERS BRUS."
is the mark found on Spoons,
Knives, Forks and fancy
Serving Pieces. On Tureens,
Candelabra, and silverdishes
of all kinds look for this mark

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., LIMITED

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

When You Know the composition of Parke's Taste-less Cod Liver Oil Tonic you will agree with us that it is one of the best tonics to be had.

Parkes' Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Tonic is composed of Cod Liver Oil, Wild Cherry, Malt and Symp of the Hypophosphites. For a cough or cold of long standing or a run-down system there is nothing like it

PARKE & PARKE Druggists, 17. 18, 19 and 20 Market Square.

A Revelation The colossal size of our UNDER-WEAR and GLOVE STOCKS are a revelation to every man who comes to either of our two stores, and no stores in CANADA ever took so much trouble to have only what is good and worthy.

and worthy.

There isn't a suggestion of extravagance in any of our prices, yet we
always sell only reliable goods.

See our window! Compare our
goods! Compare our prices!

UNDERWEAR—40 different qualities, 50c to 56. OLOVES—Dent's silk lined or un-lined walking; regular \$1.25 for \$1. CAPS—1,200 purchase, fur bands, #g-ular 75c, for 50c.

Sweaters—a large purchase, a manufacturer's stock, made to sell at \$2.25 and \$2.50, for \$1.75. Treble's Ltd.

N. E. Cor. King and James N. E. Cor. King and John

For New Year's

al patronage during the Christmas James Osborne & Son

Our stock is large and well assorted for the NEW YEAR'S trade.

We thank our friends for their liber-

NEW BRUNSWICK 14 King William Street
GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT
Best Wises and Smith. Core Goods Society

In their scenic act, The Singing Blacksmiths,

Novel comedy act, Late of Ringling Bros.' Circuit

BERTINA, Child Violin Virtuoso

TO-NIGHT ASSOCIATION (Y.M.C.A.) VITAGRAPH CO.

Prof. Lomas' band afternoon and evening, Monday and Tuesday evenings, also late ex-tra session Tuesday evening. New Year's day, morning, afternoon and evening band. Entries clore New Year's evening for the one mile city championship on Friday night.

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Bible study at 3 p. m. Song service at 4 15 p. m.; short testimonies, holo by Mr. Widdup, selection by the boys of the evangelistic band. All men welcome. **New Year Presents**

H. SPENCER CASE

Cutlery