

## DRESDEN'S EX-MAYOR KILLED WITH REV. GEORGE H. LONG IN A BAD FIRE ON SUNDAY!

Blaze Broke Out at an Early Hour in Aiken's Store, and a Terrific Explosion Followed, in Which Spectators Lost Their Lives.

THE FINANCIAL LOSS IS ABOUT \$100,000

Half a Dozen Persons Were More or Less Injured—The Loss is Partially Covered By Insurance—Ev. Mr. Long Well Known in This City.

### THE DEAD.

Ex-Mayor C. V. Hicks.  
Rev. George H. Long, Methodist Minister.

### THE INJURED.

Walter Dynes, badly bruised and cut, leg broken.  
Robert Aiken, cut and bruised, not serious.  
Dr. McDonald, several cuts, painful, but not serious.  
Charles Aiken, bruised and cut. Others had narrow escapes.

### BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Edward Watson's grocery.  
C. A. Jeffrey's millinery store.  
Masonic Hall.  
John Adkins's billiard hall.  
Robert Aiken's drygoods store.

### LOSS IN PROPERTY.

Estimated at \$100,000.  
Insurance about \$90,000.  
Heaviest Losers—C. B. Watson, owner of buildings, and Robert Aiken.  
Cause—Unknown.

### [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dresden, Ont., Dec. 25.—Two men are dead, half a dozen are more or less seriously injured, and \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed by a fire that broke out here this morning.

Ex-Mayor E. V. Hicks was instantly killed, and Rev. George H. Long, Methodist minister of this place, was so badly injured that he died this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. McDonald, Walter Dynes, Robt. Aiken and Charles Aiken were cut and bruised by flying debris, but it is expected they will recover. Others had miraculous escapes.

C. A. Jeffrey's millinery store, Edward Watson's grocery, the Masonic Hall, Robinson's millinery store, John Adkins' billiard hall, and Robert Aiken's premises were practically destroyed.

The Bank of Commerce was on fire several times, but was saved. During the progress of the fire, the explosion took place, resulting in the death of the two men. The cause could not be learned, but it may possibly have been owing to gas, or some explosive in Aiken's store.

Coroner Willey will hold an inquest to discover the cause.

### A Bad Fire.

The fire broke out early this morning in Aiken's store. When discovered it had gained much headway, and it was seen that a good portion of the business section would be wiped out.

The firemen made a gallant battle, and they were ably assisted by scores of citizens. The fire was well under way when there was a terrific explosion in Aiken's store.

Rev. Mr. Long and ex-Mayor Hicks were across the street watching the blaze. They were directly in the path of the explosion, and they were struck by bricks and heavy timbers.

The life was crushed out of Mr. Hicks instantly. Mr. Long was crushed and bruised, and it was seen that he was fatally injured. He was removed to his home, where he died this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. McDonald, Mr. Dynes and the Aikens were together near the fire, and they were hurled off their feet by the force of the detonation. Much glass and debris were thrown over them, but fortunately they were far enough away to escape the full force of the explosion.

Others were close at hand, and while they received slight scratches and bruises they were not injured seriously.

### Blaze Under Control.

The firemen were badly affected by the fearful calamity, but they worked with dogged determination, and soon had the blaze under control.

The Bank of Commerce was threatened on several occasions, and the efforts of the men were directed to saving this building, thus preventing a further spread of the fire.

Aiken's store was completely demolished. The explosion smashed the building, and the stock was ruined. The other stores were gutted, and the stocks are practically a total loss.

The tragedy has caused gloom over the entire town, and all festivities have been suspended.

### The Dead.

Ex-Mayor Hicks had been identified with the town of Dresden for many years. He was a man 65 years of age, and had served in various capacities in Dresden. He was popular with all classes, a good citizen, and his death is much mourned.

The gloom was increased when it was known that Rev. Mr. Long had succumbed to his injuries. He had been here a couple of years, and was very popular with all classes.

During his ministry he had served in several towns in Ontario, among them being Dundas, Hensall, Highgate, Pinal and other places. He is survived by a widow, one son, George Long, a newspaper man formerly of London, now in Macon, Georgia, and one daughter.

For many years Rev. Mr. Long rendered valuable services as secretary of the London Conference.

The injured men are doing nicely, and they will recover unless complications, not anticipated, develop.

### Inquest Ordered.

Coroner Willey took charge of the bodies of the dead men, and ordered an inquest. A thorough investigation will be made into the matter, in order to discover the cause of the explosion.

The exact loss cannot be ascertained. In conversation with The Advertiser the various parties interested approximated the loss at \$100,000.

It may be more, but it is likely that it will be under that amount. The details of the insurance could not be learned.

Mr. C. B. Watson, who owned the buildings, and Mr. Robert Aiken, owner of the drygoods store, are the heaviest losers.

### THE WEATHER

#### TODAY—MILDER.

Meteorological office, Toronto, Dec. 25.—(8 p.m.)—Gales with rain have occurred today in the Maritime Provinces, and light snow has fallen in New Ontario and Manitoba, while elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. It has been cold in Ontario and Quebec, with temperatures below zero in many localities. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

|               | Low.     | High. |
|---------------|----------|-------|
| London        | 14       | 22    |
| Edmonton      | 16       | 40    |
| Calgary       | 14       | 40    |
| Winnipeg      | 4 below  | 12    |
| Parry Sound   | 12 below | 8     |
| Toronto       | 7        | 18    |
| Montreal      | zero     | 15    |
| Halifax       | 30       | 48    |
| Prince Albert | 16       | 28    |
| Qu'Appelle    | 2        | 24    |
| Port Arthur   | 10 below | 26    |
| Ottawa        | 2 below  | 4     |
| Quebec        | 2        | 24    |

#### Forecasts.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds, milder with moderate snowfalls.  
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderating, with snow by evening.  
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fine and decidedly cold today; light snowfalls by Tuesday.  
Maritime Provinces—Northwesterly and westerly winds, decreasing in force; fair and decidedly cold.  
Superior—Light snowfalls.  
Toronto, for 45,000, which he says the latter got from the bank on Dec. 19, while he knew or had reason to believe that the bank was unable to meet its obligations. He asks an injunction restraining Saunders from negotiating the notes.

## JUDGE BARRON ACCEPTED PROBE OFFER OF MR. HAYS

Stratford, Dec. 24.—Judge Barron stated today that he had decidedly decided to accept the offer of President Hays, of the Grand Trunk Railway, to undertake an investigation of the facts relating to the failure of the company to reinstate certain conductors at Toronto, Brockville, Stratford, Sarnia, Port Erie, Niagara Falls, London, etc., and to report in each individual case to the president.

His honor has forwarded a letter to Mr. Hays accepting the task, provided he is given an absolutely free hand. He asks to open his investigation about the first of the new year.

## WINNIPEG EXPECTS A RIOTOUS HOLIDAY

City Street Strikers and Strike-breakers May Clash.

Winnipeg, Dec. 25.—What almost amounts to a general premonition appears to exist that the holiday will not pass without a serious affray between striking carmen and strike-breakers. Until now the situation has been very quiet, barring one or two minor incidents, where police protection has been poor, but a few broken heads and piles of broken glass are the most serious results of the strike to date.

The striking union men appear to realize that without public sympathy their case is lost, and there is none.

## FIRE AT LATCHFORD RAZES MANY STORES

Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze in Northern Town Sunday.

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 25.—Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in the business section of Latchford, and had gained such headway when discovered that attempts to check the flames were futile, and the frame business places were soon licked up by the devouring element.

The King Edward Hotel, which stands in an isolated position near the station, escaped, but the main business section was destroyed at a loss of \$100,000 estimated.

Among the sufferers are: Latchford Hardware Company, Jamieson Meat Company, Abdallah, P. Curtis, Patterson's general store, Morrison's general store, A. Murchison's restaurant, Andrew Napier's poolroom and barber shop, and Mrs. Birdwell's fancy goods store.

The insurance is light.

## STEAMERS COLLIDE MANY OF CREW LOST

The Finland and Baltic Come Together in the North Sea.

Antwerp, Dec. 25.—The steamers Finland and Baltic were in collision today at the mouth of the River Eucaut. The Baltic sank quickly, and all the crew excepting six men, were drowned. The rescued were taken on board the Finland.

The identity of the steamer Baltic, reported sunk at mouth of the Eucaut or Scheldt, as it is more commonly called, has not been definitely ascertained. A number of steamers Baltic are registered, the most important of which is the White Star liner. This vessel, however, sailed from New York Dec. 24. There was a Swedish steamer Baltic, and a Norwegian steamer of the same name.

The Baltic sea. The British steamer, arrived at Rotterdam, Dec. 10, and a Norwegian steamer Baltique, sailed from Antwerp Dec. 12 for Tyne.

## CHRISTMAS AT VATICAN

Pope Spends the Time Quietly With His Relations.

Rome, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day passed off tranquilly at the Vatican, where Pius X., after pontificating at early mass before specially invited guests, spent the morning quietly in his private apartments with his sisters and his niece. Later he saw some of his household, and the secretary of state, Cardinal Merry del Val, but all the audiences were private.

His holiness received messages from sovereigns, heads of states, high ecclesiastics and prominent laymen.

## EARL ANCASTER DEAD

Was Privy Councillor and Hereditary Great Chamberlain of England.

London, Dec. 25.—The Earl of Ancaster died today.

William Henry Heathcote-Drummond Willoughby was born Oct. 1, 1830. The earldom of Ancaster was created in 1892. The earl was a privy councillor and joint hereditary lord great chamberlain of England. His cousin, Lord Willoughby Eresby, in 1905 married Miss Eloise Breeze, daughter of the late W. L. Breeze, of New York.

The inquiry will be continued in Woodstock next Wednesday, when Calder will be examined.

Asked for Each Other.

Jersey City, Dec. 24.—"Send for Mary. I think I'm dying," said Thos. Cooley, 73, to the watchers at his bedside in Jersey City this Christmas eve; but the watchers only made a faint to tell Mary, for in the next room, she, too, lay dying. Husband and wife had both been stricken with pneumonia, and both were so ill that neither had been informed of the other's danger.

"Send for Tom. I think the end's here now," said Mary in the next room an hour later; but the watchers only pretended to tell Tom, for he was dead. Mary followed him, without questioning, twenty minutes later.

## FRENCH SERMONS OR NO MONEY

Ottawa Dispatch Tells of An Alleged Ultimatum Delivered at Windsor By French Canadians.

## BILINGUALS SCHOOLS AGAIN

Delegation Is Said to Have Waited on Parish Priest With View to Having Sermons in Their Own Tongue.

The Toronto Sunday World publishes the following article, which is signed "H. E. W.":

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Gossip among the French-Canadians in the capital and the surrounding country is concerned just now with the joint effect of the campaign conducted against the bilingual schools by His Lordship Bishop Fallon, of the London Diocese, together with the recent incidents and also with an alleged "strike" which has been declared on at Windsor by certain dioceses of Bishop Fallon.

Rev. Father Downey, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, soon after the advent of Bishop Fallon to the See of London, decided to discontinue his sermons in the French language. The reverend father is one of the best French speakers in Ontario.

Nothing was said at the time. With the publication of the now celebrated Hanna-Fallon-Payne letter things took a sudden change down Windsor way. The French-Canadians, who were the chief contributors to the building fund of the new church—for there are only 30 English-speaking families in the parish—demanded that sermons in French should be resumed. Their request was met with a flat "No" from the parish priest. The delegation then adjourned to hold meetings to discuss ways and means. They have hit upon a plan which they think assures them success. They have delivered their ultimatum, which is this:

No French, No Money.

"Very well, if you wish to preach only in English, you can do so. You may also call upon your English-speaking parishioners to pay off the church debt." And so the matter stands.

The "walking delegates" in this somewhat amusing "boycott" on salvation, have prepared an agreement which has already been signed by over 100 heads of families, wherein they engage not to contribute a single cent towards either the support of the church or the building fund.

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## POWDER CAN EXPLODES BENEATH DANCERS

Three Killed and Many Injured at a Miners' Celebration.

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—Three persons are dead, eight are in danger of death from their injuries, and ten more are in the Westmoreland Hospital with painful burns, as penalty either for somebody's carelessness or somebody's vengeance, while miners were holding a Christmas celebration at Larstone shaft near here late last night.

The accident occurred at the home of Michael Wilding, while he was entertaining a party of about 25 men and women, some of whom had come from Youngstown, Ohio, to seek work in the mines here. It is believed that he of the men in the party while a dance was in progress, threw a cigarette butt carelessly under the stairway of the house. Twenty-five pounds of black mining powder are said to have been stored there in an open can. Rumors were current that striking miners had thrown a bomb under the stairway, but there was no confirmation of the report.

Flames from the powder shot through the room and the acrid smoke blinded the dancers as they broke away for escape. The three who were fatally hurt and died soon after removal to the hospital are:

Joseph Hine Fagelt, aged 24 years, married, of Youngstown, Ohio.  
Michael Wilding, aged 22, the host, of Kristone shaft.

John Heminger, aged 30, single, of Kristone shaft.

The clothing of nearly all the dancers took fire from the explosion, but, although the room was burned and blackened, the house was not seriously damaged.

Men in adjoining houses rushed in with blankets and wrapped them about the burning women, saving many from death. Superintendent H. B. Boyard of the mine, arranged for a special train, which brought the injured to the city.

## IN HARD LUCK.

Dover, England, Dec. 25.—Claude Grahame-White, who had a narrow escape from serious injury a week ago in an attempt to fly across the English Channel, met with a further mishap today. He was ready to make a second attempt for the prize, when his bi-plane caught fire and was destroyed.

## BORN AT SEA.

Halifax, Dec. 24.—The Allan liner Tunisian, which arrived last night from Liverpool after a stormy passage, landed 261 passengers. There was a birth during the voyage, and the boy was christened Allan Terry Younger, first in honor of the Allan line, and the second after Edward Terry, the well-known English actor on board, who opens his Canadian tour here Monday.

## RUSSIANS ARRAIGNED IN MURDER CHARGE

Charged With Killing of Three Policemen in Old London.

London, Dec. 25.—Three Russians were arraigned in the Guild Hall police court yesterday charged with connection with the murder of three policemen who were killed while frustrating a burglary last week. A witness swore that he saw two of the prisoners carrying away from the scene of the shooting one of the burglars who subsequently died of his wounds. The prisoners pleaded not guilty and were remanded pending further inquiries.

## CHRISTMAS EXAMS AT THE COLLEGIATE

Results of Tests in Local Institute Are Made Known By Principal McCutcheon.

## A SPECIAL MENTION LIST

Students in Lower and Upper School Who Made Exceptional Showings—The List of Students.

The results of the Christmas examinations have been given out by Principal McCutcheon. The students as a rule did excellent work, the majority of them taking high percentages.

In the statistics, Class I, are those who have taken over 70 per cent, Class II, are those over 60 and under 70, and Class III, are those between 50 and 60 per cent.

Those in the Lower School who have taken Class I, or Class II, standing will undoubtedly be promoted in the summer. Those who have not made sufficient marks to obtain that standing may improve, as the final marks are based on the standing taken in the Christmas, Easter and June examinations.

In the Upper School, those who take 40 per cent on each subject and 50 per cent on the total, have an excellent chance of being successful at the departmental examinations, provided they continue to make the same rate of progress they have made since June last.

In the Lower School 183 wrote, and 78 took over 70 per cent, a very fine showing. Only 37 took less than 60 per cent. In the Upper School 133 wrote, of whom 72 took over 70 per cent and 37 alone took less than 60 per cent.

### Special Mention.

In the Lower School the following students did extremely well, and are worthy of special mention: Gladys Baldwin, Eusebia Benson, Muriel Lancaster, Marjorie Talbot, Ethel Pulling, Fern Nash, Edna Shouldice, Mary Snodgrass, Myrtle Stanley, Frank Curran, Oswald Luney, James McGeech, Cyril Smith, and Austin Wright.

In the Upper School, the following, who have done remarkably well, are: Gladys Wright, Velma McPherson, Eva Dann, Edith Aiken, Hazel Taylor, Martha Weir, Ross Belton, Vernon Hughes, Russell Palmer, Sydney Slater and Gordon Mumuch.

"The results are highly satisfactory," said Principal McCutcheon. "The majority of students took high marks, and few indeed fell below our expectations. Those who did not obtain the higher percentage need not be discouraged, as there is considerable time between now and June for marked improvement. We are most pleased."

The results are the following:

## FLYER HITS BUGGY AND TWO ARE KILLED

Rev. Mr. Hill's and Companion Killed in Level Crossing Accident.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Dunnville, Dec. 25.—Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, at the Ditt road level crossing of the Wabash Railway, about five miles from here, a terrible accident took place, in which the lives of two men were lost. The unfortunate victims were Rev. Mr. Hills, the United Brethren minister at Elcho, and Eugene Pyle, of St. Romness, Mr. Hills was driving to Dunnville in a covered buggy, and had picked up Mr. Pyle, who was walking only a short distance from the track. They evidently did not notice the approaching Wabash flyer and the train struck the buggy in the centre, throwing both occupants into the ditch and evidently killing them both instantly, and also the horse. The engineer immediately stopped the train and backed to the crossing.

Coroner Maeson, of Dunnville, was notified and the bodies were brought here, where an inquest will be held on Monday.

### A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Philadelphia, December 24.—While delivering Christmas packages in a big automobile truck for Strawbridge & Clothier, a Philadelphia department store, two men and a boy in the vehicle were killed tonight when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train struck the truck at Moore, ten miles from this city. The dead are:

John Eccles, 22, driver.

Edward Laude, 25, helper.

Leon Malsberger, 16, helper.

At Philadelphia—Graf Walderze, from Hamburg.

At Liverpool—Michigan, from Boston.

Arable, from New York; Hannoulin, from New York.

At Mobile—Caledonia, from New York.

At Portland—Hibernian, from Glasgow.

### LOST AN EYE.

Quebec, Dec. 25.—An employee of the Lake St. John workshops named Feitz, was the victim of a grievous accident while at work last night. He was repairing a safety valve under an engine and was using a cold chisel when a fragment of steel struck his right eye, piercing the optic. He was conveyed to the hospital, and an operation will be performed.

## A BLOODY FIGHT IN WEST LONDON

Woman at Bottom of Row in Which Two Men Hack Each Other With Knives.

## ONE MAN IN HOSPITAL

James B. Fowler Badly Wounded, and His Assailant, William Heslop, Now in Cell in Police Station.

A woman was the cause of a sensational knife duel on Saturday night in West London. As a result, James B. Fowler, butcher, 44 Blackfriars street, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, with a score of wounds, and William Heslop, cigarmaker, 52 Blackfriars street, is in jail awaiting the outcome of Fowler's injuries. The latter's condition is serious, but it is expected that he will recover. If no complications set in, Heslop is suffering from several cuts also, but they are not dangerous.

Saturday night, it is stated by the police, there was a little party at Heslop's. Fowler came in during the evening and remained a short time. About 11 p.m. he left, and at the same time, it is alleged, Mrs. Heslop disappeared.

### An Encounter in the Dark.

Heslop noticed that his wife had gone out, and he went to Fowler's butcher shop, which is but a couple of doors away. He listened outside for a while, and, hearing voices within, he smashed a small window and crawled in.

In the darkness of the store, he saw Fowler and the woman, so the story goes. He grabbed a couple of butcher knives, and made a race at the man. Slashing right and left, he cut Fowler about the legs and arms. The latter backed away and seized a cleaver. A blow from one of the knives in Heslop's hands cut Fowler across the forearm, severing the nerve and rendering him powerless.

Seeing that it was impossible to evade the fury of the husband, Fowler raced about the store. The doors were locked, and with one spring he plunged through the big plate glass window, with Heslop at his heels, slashing and cutting at every step.

Out on to the street the two rushed. Blood was flowing from a score of wounds on both men, and the noise of the screaming woman and men aroused the neighbors. They came out of their houses and saw Fowler and Heslop battling, and a hurly call was sent to police headquarters.

### Police at the Scene.

P. C. McRoberts was close by and hearing the noise ran to the street, perhaps in time to prevent a tragedy. He grabbed Heslop, who was still slashing and cutting Fowler, who was weak from the loss of blood, and was able to offer but little resistance.

Heslop was hurried to the station. In the patrol, while the ambulance took Fowler to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

Dr. W. J. Tillmann was summoned, and dressed the wounds. The man is badly wounded. His right arm is terribly cut, and it may be possible that it will be useless, as the nerve is severed. His legs, back and shoulders are slashed in many places.

Fortunately, no vital part was struck. Several veins were cut, but no arteries were severed. Fowler lost much blood, and was very weak Saturday night. Sunday he rallied, and is doing fairly well.

### Husband Also Wounded.

Heslop is cut also. Fowler apparently did not strike him, but in jumping through the window the glass cut his legs. There is a particularly deep gash on the thigh.

Dr. H. A. Kingsmill attended to him, and he will be all right in a few days. Heslop is well known in the city. He is a cigarmaker employed at McNeel's and is a very steady young fellow. For years he was manager of the West London Stars, and has been connected in baseball matters for a long time.

Fowler is a young unmarried man, living with his parents at 9 Charlotte street. He has always borne a good reputation.

Heslop feels his position very keenly, and today expressed satisfaction that Fowler would not die.

"I did not want to kill him or disfigure him for life," he is alleged to have said to the police yesterday morning. "I lost my head for the time being and slashed him. I hope he gets better."

### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At Philadelphia—Graf Walderze, from Hamburg.

At Liverpool—Michigan, from Boston.

Arable, from New York; Hannoulin, from New York.

At Mobile—Caledonia, from New York.

At Portland—Hibernian, from Glasgow.



## COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Continued From Page One.

## Lower I.

Class I.—Frank Curran (88 per cent), Frank Ball, Bartley Cootie, Frank Brooks, Plomley Collyer, Randolph Churchill (art), Fred Ball.

Class II.—Lloyd Ashton, Dan McCauley (literature), Arthur Brickenden, Wm. Buskard, Clifford Chapman, Thos. Browne, Dalton Brooks, Fred Barclay (literature), Wilbur Chowne (art), Llewellyn Brill (literature), Fred Currie, Lorne Constable, Ernest Cambridge, James Brownlie (algebra and arithmetic), Cresswell Anderson (arithmetic), Geo. Brown (spelling), John Croke.

Class III.—Carman Anderson (art), Fred Burdon (literature and spelling), John Cambridge (arithmetic, latin and art).

Class IV.—Thos. Bowen (arithmetic, algebra, art, spelling and latin).

## Lower II.

Class I.—Oswald Loney, 85 per cent; Millard Dickinson, 83 per cent; Guy Jarvis, 77 per cent; Percy Palmer, 75 per cent; Andrew Gibson, 74 per cent; David Harkness, 73 per cent; Bart Loft, 71 per cent; Norman Lee, 71 per cent; Hubert Hamilton, 71 per cent.

Class II.—Leonard Fraser, Wm. Johnston, Frank Ellwood, Chas. Jupp, Robt. Johnston, Gordon Thompson, Geo. Hague, Hugh McKay, Geo. Loft (literature), Roy Friele (geography and latin).

Class III.—Wm. Harper (literature and algebra), Harold Laird (drawing and literature), Roy Kitchin (algebra).

Class IV.—James Dean (literature, geography, algebra, drawing, science and latin), Leo. Detwiler (literature, geography, drawing and science), Leigh Farnoon (literature, history, geography, dictation and latin).

Class V.—Gordon Donohue (history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, drawing, science and latin).

## Lower III.

Class I.—James McGeech, Ambrose O'Donnell, Vernon Pardy, Stewart Parsons, Lester Peterman.

Class II.—Charles Moyer (drawing), Raymond McDonald, John McDougall, Lester McGillivray, Albert Oran (history), Melville Platt, Arthur Nelles, D'Arcy McGuire (drawing), Clifford Penneccott (drawing), Dorrie Patterson, Elmore Pocock, Harold McCann (literature and drawing), Harold O'Rourke (history).

Class III.—Gray MacNeill, Hartley MacRobert, Fred McMillan (drawing), Melville Pettick (history and geography), Will Mohan (history, drawing and latin), Charlie Munroe (history, spelling and drawing).

Class IV.—Harold McDonald (grammar, literature, arithmetic, algebra, spelling, drawing and latin).

## Lower IV.

Class I.—Cyril Smith, Roy Sowers, Gordon Wootton, Oswald Chandler, Melville Richmond, Stanley Yoo (geography), John Watt, Cecil Snelgrove, John Gowanlock.

Class II.—Wilfred Rose, Arthur Roblin, Douglas Teasdale, Ernest Raymond (latin), Fred Sheehy (latin), Wilbert Wilkie, Ernest Steven (geography, algebra and arithmetic).

Class III.—Arthur Richardson (spelling and literature), Frank Radway (spelling), Campbell Stewart (spelling), Mervin Shoebottom (algebra, arithmetic and literature), Ninian Sanderson (literature, history, geography, drawing and spelling), John Hyland (literature, history, geography, algebra, drawing and science).

Class IV.—E. Wallace (history, geography, arithmetic and algebra).

Unclassified—Cyril Thomas and Frank Barkwell.

## Lower V.

Class I.—Gladys Baldwin, 88.9 per cent; Eusebia Benson, 83.4 per cent; Myrtle Corbin, Bessie Doblyn, Tillie Annett, Marjorie Butterworth, Eva Darch, Mary Cameron, Hazel Cunningham, Irene Dobb, Teresa Addison, Madeline Adams, Eva Birrell, Bertha Cooper.

Class II.—Mabel Dexter, Rhea Battie, Mabel Carter, Mae Canteron (latin), Ella Henderson (history), Muriel Atkinson (history).

Class III.—Grace Amittage (geography).

Unclassified—Margaret Cook.

## Lower VI.

Class I.—Muriel Lancaster, 83 per cent; Gladys Gower, Hazel Denison, Kathleen Holland, Ulah Kennedy, Verna Maguire, Sterling Love, Gracie Morris.

Class II.—Violet Hagerman (history), Zella Gillies, Annie Garrett (geography), Verlyn Lewis (latin, dictation), Mamie Fleckner, Marguerite Hynd (arithmetic), May Garnett (geography).

Class III.—Helen Laur (latin, dictation), Jean Galbraith (history), arithmetic, latin), Dorothy Heath (arithmetic), Lillian James (history, latin), Carrie Edwards (history, arithmetic, algebra, latin), Vera Kennedy (algebra, latin, dictation).

Class V.—Clara Groer (history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, writing, drawing, latin, dictation).

Unclassified—Lila Guest, Grace Gurney, Ethel Hodges, Marion Lancaster.

## Lower VII.

Class I.—Ethel Pulling, 84 per cent; Fern Nash, 82 per cent; Flossie McGillivray, 77 per cent; Jean Purdon, Greeta McLean, Leona Maynard, (Susie McKone and Hilda Seecombe), Elsie Mathewson, Ada Roberts.

Class II.—Marie O'Rourke, Marjorie Morrison, Margaret Maloney, Edna McKibbin, Jessie McDonald, Anna Needham (spelling and latin), Margaret Moule, Lizzie Mitchell (spelling), Louis McCulloch, Agnes McEwen, Constance Ross (spelling and latin).

Class III.—Alice Payne (history and

spelling), Cora Chittick (literature, history, arithmetic, drawing).

Unclassified—Marjorie McBride, Edna McGreene, Jean Shaw.

## Lower VIII.

Class I.—M. Talbot, 82.3 per cent; M. Sneltinger and E. Sholdice (equal), 82.5 per cent; A. Tilden, 80.8 per cent; E. Tanton, W. Sims, C. Spettigue, A. Tanton, A. Sholdice, M. Thorne.

Class II.—L. Standfield (art), K. Stannard, M. Robinson, M. Walton (art), M. Tuckey (dictation), J. Short (dictation), W. Stewart, V. Standfield (art), V. Shoenbottom (art), D. Wickerson, M. Taylor, L. Stephenson (art), E. Walker (history), A. Thompson (dictation, art).

Class III.—H. Roblin (history), E. Steven (art, dictation).

Unclassified—M. Tiernan.

## Lower IX.

Class I.—S. Steer, R. Luney, F. Jones, M. Colling, G. Neale, L. Jackson, C. Jones.

Class II.—H. Lawson, E. Harper, C. Steele (algebra), F. Ashplant (science), F. Vanstone (latin), A. Lenehan, R. McLeod, S. Bolton (literature), J. Tanton, W. Sims, C. Spettigue, A. Tanton, A. Sholdice, M. Thorne, Judd (latin), P. Henderson, E. Little (algebra).

Class III.—J. Murray, C. McKay, B. Orr (algebra), I. Edmunds (algebra), O. Hughes (science), F. Kent (art, science), C. Kestle, H. Fox (French, latin), P. Love (science), W. J. Hendry (literature, algebra, French).

Class IV.—N. S. Porte (algebra, latin, French).

Class V.—E. McRobert (literature, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, art, physics, latin, science).

## Lower X.

Class I.—Russell Palmer, Harold Ashman, Trevor Thomas, Reginald Fowler, Iverson Barnby, Will Bedgood, Hilton Broad, Wallace Matthews, Fred Galpin.

Class II.—Will Mennell, Hugh McCrimmon (algebra), Ian MacDonald, Murray Morrison, West Planners (biology), Arthur Fraleigh, Fred Garrett (literature), Lloyd Freese (latin, algebra), Harold Anundson (latin), George Fitchett (history), Nelson Minnick (arithmetic, algebra), James Slater (geography, algebra), Lawrence Hamilton, Harold Petherly (grammar).

Class III.—Wilfred Graham (drawing), Wilfred Campbell (latin, algebra), Wilbert Sloman (latin), Reg Sanborn (French), Charles Smith (algebra, latin, French), Gordon Heaman (grammar, latin, French), Frances Gidd MacRobert (grammar, literature, French).

Unclassified—Jack Trace Alan Aitken.

## Lower XI.

Class I.—Ross Belton, 92 per cent; Vernon Hughes, 90 per cent; Gordon Munro, Wallace Shoenberg, Cuthbert Darch, Lionel Shoenbottom, Clifford Heene, Jos. McCann, Frank Hewitt, George Pelton, Beecher Ward, Earle Grose, Simpson Parkinson, Rounding Moore, Albert Wright, Nellis Mann, Charlton Robson, Alan Ferguson, Newton Wright, Alex. Eastwood, Ernie McNeice, James Bell, Hugh McCreary, Robert McEwen, Stanley Reid.

Class II.—Jos. Walters (algebra), Maurice Pollock, Wm. Davis, Charles Bowke, Milton Templeman (French).

## Lower XII.

Class I.—Marion Higgins (drawing), Huella Douglas, Doris Fawcett, Myrtle Slater, Anna Laddlaw, Kathleen McGuffin, Annie Clark (algebra, geometry, algebra, drawing and science).

Class II.—Verna Graham, Annie Burgess, Marjorie Meek, Florence Howard, Madeline Simon (algebra), Evelyn Banks (algebra), Jean MacDonald (arithmetic), Norma McNeice (geography, latin), Helen Mason, Lillian Morrison (arithmetic, physics), Dorothy Mitchell (history, geography, drawing), Ruth Campbell (arithmetic, algebra, French), Nya Francis (geography), Jennie Dockstader (arithmetic), Florence Keene (history, arithmetic), Bessie MacKenzie (physics).

Class III.—Nettie Meriam (geography, arithmetic, physics, latin), Eva Boyden (literature, geography, arithmetic), Margaret Gibson (geography), Vera Willis (geography, physics, history), Laura McBane (history, arithmetic, geography), Eileen Lyons (geography, arithmetic), Beatrice MacMurray (history, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, latin), Verna Simpson (geography, arithmetic, algebra, physics), Louise Geach (geography, arithmetic, physics, German).

Class IV.—Netta Sussex (geography, arithmetic, physics, biology).

Unclassified—Hazel Lawton, Miriam Steele.

## Lower XIII.

Class I.—Edith Aiken, Barbara Milne, Mamie Keyes, Hazel Guest, Estelle George, Lois Pettit, Vida Isaac, Annie Dunston, Jennie Beattie.

Class II.—Gertrude Prior, May Black Adeline Anderson (geography), Winifred Ashplant, Alma Johnson, Beatrice Henderson, Victoria MacRobert (latin), Gertrude Fowler, Gertrude Patton (geography), Velma Perry, Beatrice Henderson, Merlyn Pocock (arithmetic), Alma Silver (latin), Ruth Watson (geography, arithmetic), Agnes Smith (arithmetic, latin), Ella Guest (arithmetic), Gladys Fowler (arithmetic), Josephine Campbell (history, arithmetic, geometry), Julia Gleeson (arithmetic, latin).

Class III.—Alice Burke (history, geography, latin), Bella Stephen (arithmetic, algebra, and art), Ethel Donaldson (arithmetic, geometry, and art), Beulah Bailey (geography, geometry, latin), Ethel Wilson (geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, latin).

## Lower XIV.

Class I.—Gladys Wright, 90.7 per cent; Velma McPherson, 90.2 per cent; Hazel Taylor, 88.2 per cent; Martha Weir, 88.1 per cent; Guineve Weekes, 87.7 per cent; Freda Heard, 82.5 per cent; Helen Patterson, 82.4 per cent; Helen Thompson, 81.2 per cent; Ora White, 80 per cent; Hazel Hicks, Vera Tisdale, Eunice Freeland, Emily Dicks, Florence Campbell, Naomi Blanch, Mildred Ayers, Edna Holland, Jean Ball, Aldine Dickinson, Cora Patton, Lillie Bradish, Gertrude Davey, Winifred Taylor, Clara Smith, Gertrude Day, Mabel Hynds, Hazel Davey, Violet Borden, Mabel Gregory, Margaret Purdon.

Class II.—Jennie Black, Mary Crossie, Winona Bryden, Pearl Weir, Bessie Norton, Olive Ellwood, Maggie Tutt.

Class III.—Edna Williams (geography, French).

Unclassified—Coral Branton.

## Middle I.

Passed with honors—Annetta Elliott, Clara Odell, Florence Theobald and Laura Cook (equal), Lizzie Duffin, Passed—Madeline McGinnis, Mary Walsh, Lorena Bore, Prudence Stanwick, Lillian McVicar, Marie Elliott, Nina Clark, Mary Ackert, Edith Hutchison, Daisy Schram, Edna Weir, Allan MacDonald, Marjorie Irvine, Marguerite McBane, Bert Finch, Fred Matthews, Eva Baskette, Florence Fortner, Elsie Hedley.

Failed in One Subject.—Hazel Templeman (literature), Dora Kingsboro (physics), Myrtle Marshall (literature), Marjorie Tolhurst (physics), Reuben Arndell (physics).

Failed in Two Subjects.—May Leathorn (British and ancient history), Edna McCallum (geometry and physics).

Failed in Three Subjects.—Edith Johnston (literature, British and ancient history).

Failed in Two Subjects and Total.—Christine Nichol (geometry and physics), Meta Patterson (literature and ancient history), Bernard MacDougall (British history and algebra), Gilbert Reynolds (British history and geometry), Roy Wright (literature and geometry).

Failed in Three Subjects and Total.—Winifred Steven (algebra, geometry and physics), Ernest A. Smith (ancient history, algebra, geometry).

Failed in Four Subjects and Total.—John Dale (literature, British and ancient history, geometry), Laura Rymill (literature, ancient history, physics and chemistry), Fred Wilson (literature, ancient history, geometry, physics), Roy Guest (literature, ancient history, geometry, physics).

Failed to Write on Examinations.—Gertrude Cornell, Mary Mitchell and Bertha Springett.

Passed Matriculation.—Laura Cook, Elsie Hedley, Marjorie Irvine, Madeline McGinnis, Allan MacDonald.

## Middle II.

Passed with honors (75 per cent and over)—Edith Johnston, Ronald Gray, Dorothy Turville, Floyd Maine, Annie Winslow, Mary Kilgallon, Anna Eckert, Gladys Seale, Bella Gowan, Helen Harvey, Andrew McGill, Harold Nugent, Wilmer Denny, Joseph Harold, Mabel Nichol, Ferguson Graham, Annie Robson, Walter Gould, Margaret McCulloch, Harrison Link, Alfred Galloway.

Passed 60 per cent on each subject and 60 per cent on total—O'Neil Stone, David McEwen, Rivington Fisher, Myrtle Rowntree, Hazel Chalmers, Bessie Hardie, Lee Mill, Elsie MacQueen, Lauretta McLeish, Irvine Marshall, Stanley Graham.

Failed on total only—Gordon McGuffin.

Failed in one subject—Katharine Lumsden (geometry), Gwen Alexander (ancient history).

Failed in two subjects—Carlyle Westland (geometry and chemistry).

Failed in three subjects—George Bore (British history, ancient history and physics), Gladys Manning (British history, ancient history, geometry).

Failed in five subjects—Katharine Wyatt.

Failed in six subjects—Joy Peacock.

The following have also secured standing for matriculation (in order of merit)—Dorothy Turville, Ronald Gray, Floyd Maine, George Winterbottom, Annie Winslow, Ian McEwen, Gladys Steele, Anna Eckert, Harold Nugent, Andrew McGill, Wilmer Denny, O'Neil Stone, Helen Harvey, Walter Gould, Margaret McCulloch, Ferguson Graham, Alfred Galloway, Joseph Harold, Mabel Nichol, Fisher, Harrison Link, Hazel Chalmers, Elsie MacQueen, Irvine Marshall.

## Middle III.

Teachers' course—Honors—Ruth Hooper, Albert Upshall, Gerlie Short, Clah Slater, Irene Baker, Gardiel Coling.

Pass—Flora Lane, Alice Lane, George Renton, Harold Jackson, Robert Barbour, Stewart Huxley, Herman Pocock.

Failed on total only—Wylie Wilkin.

Failed in one subject—Alma Robinson (physics), Marjorie Barnby (ancient history), Catherine Hobb (chemistry), Arthur Parrott (geometry), Jos. Tiernan (physics), Frank Tucker (chemistry).

Failed on total and one subject—Harry Ashplant (chemistry), Eugene McGuire (geometry), Hobb (chemistry), Pearl Campbell (chemistry), Beatrice McQuiggin (physics), Jean Nichol (British history), Adeline Jennie (physics), Gertrude Walsh (physics).

Failed on total and two subjects—Edward Braund (geometry and chemistry), Charles MacQueen (physics and chemistry), Agnes Booth (British history and ancient history), Margaret Urquhart (geometry and chemistry), Nora Walden (geometry and chemistry).

Failed on total and three subjects—Herman McNulty (composition, British history and chemistry).

Failed on total and four subjects—Sadie Crawford (ancient history, geometry, physics and chemistry), Isabel McKeay, British history, ancient history, algebra, geometry, physics and chemistry, Josie Campbell (British history, ancient history, geometry, physics, chemistry, matriculation).

Passed—George Renton, Albert Upshall, Harold Jackson, Ruth Hooper, Gerlie Short.

The following failed in Latin in addition to the subjects mentioned above—Frieda Alexander, Isabel McKeay, Nora Walden, Robert Barbour, Stewart Huxley, Herman Pocock, Hobb (chemistry), Charles MacQueen, Hobb (chemistry).

## Middle IV.

Matriculation—Class II.—Edward "Posie" Velma Kaiser, John Clement, Muriel McKellar.

Class III.—Gerald Lawson, Jessie Slater (ancient history, physics), Wilton Wrighton, Fred Butler, Oswald Hicks, Paul Andrus (British history, ancient history), Annie Argo (British history, physics), Florence McMillan (geometry and latin), Alice Hicks (physics, chemistry), Minnie Hodges (physics), Norman Tildon (latin, French prose), Harry Reed (an-

cient history, Harold Gray, Emer Bowes (British history).

Class IV.—Harold Legg (literature and British history, geometry, physics, French authors), Bessie Robin (literature, physics, chemistry), Laura Foster (algebra and chemistry), Fred Hardy (algebra, physics, French authors), Bert MacDonald (geometry, physics, chemistry), Edith Johnston (algebra, physics), May Purves (physics, chemistry), Mary Thompson (ancient history, chemistry), Violet Grant (physics), Anna Edwards (physics, chemistry, latin, French prose), Roy Kingswood (geometry, physics, chemistry, latin, French authors, French prose), Grace Mair (literature, ancient history, British history, latin), Margaret Garrett (British history, ancient history, physics, chemistry, French prose), literature, British history, ancient history, physics and chemistry, Effie Cameron (ancient history, British history, geometry, physics, chemistry), Roy Campbell (algebra, geometry, physics, latin, French authors, French prose), Laura Thomas (literature, ancient history, physics, chemistry, French authors, French prose), Isabel Ramsay (ancient history, physics, chemistry, French authors, French prose).

Class V.—Joseph Cohoon (ancient history, algebra, geometry, chemistry, latin, French authors, French prose), Beatrice O'Dell (literature, physics, chemistry, physics, French authors, French prose), chemistry and latin).

PHARMACY MATRICULATION.

Class II.—Leslie Walker (literature).

Class III.—Gordon Dudley (literature).

Unclassified—Miss Bilzard (did not write on four subjects, Miss Gordon wrote on part of the examination).

Middle V.

Passed complete matriculation or science matriculation—40 per cent on each paper and 50 per cent on total—Roy Dale (74 per cent, science matriculation), Margie Ross (72.5 per cent), Veda Carothers and Bertha Fraser (68 per cent), John Belch, Gwendolyn Wood, Gordon Nott.

Failed in one subject—Arthur Robins, Agnes Irwin, Widmar Ball, Gordon Raymond, George Vrooman, Ethel Lyon, Muriel Graham.

Failed in two subjects—Daisy Austin, Russell Bryden, Helen Raymond, Caroline Vrooman.

Failed in three subjects—Buelah Youngs, Florence Jackson.

Failed in four subjects—Bert Hannah, Effie Parsons.

Failed in five subjects—Agnes Murray, Jessie Morrison.

Unclassified—Pearl Eggleston, Helen Woodley, William Green, Allene Nelles, Fern Perival.

Part I.

Senior teachers—Honors—Iva Graham (81 per cent), Elsie Gaiser (80 per cent), Lorne Brown (79 per cent), Harold Caverhill, Herman Ferns.

Passed—Robert DeHart, Vera Barnby.

Failed on total—Vida England, Helen McMillan.

Failed on two subjects—Irene Chalmers (physics and algebra).

Failed on three subjects—Vera Hayman (algebra, geometry and trigonometry).

Part II.

Honors—George Shaw (78.4 per cent), Hubert Gulph (77.2 per cent).

Passed—Milton Pfaff, Rolf, Proudfoot, Nora Gleeson, Donalds Bawden.

Failed on total—Ethel Sullivan.

Honors Matriculation.

Class I.—Edith Vann, Flossie Atkinson, Minnie Hubbard, Grace MacGregor, John Hay, Ha Stephenson.

Class II.—Lillie Barnes (correspondence), George Fish, Phyllis Kennedy (spelling), Doris Holland (spelling), Rosa Bull (spelling), Alice Hessel (spelling), Margaret McLeod, Alice Mitchell, Ernest Bodaly (stenography), Verna Ross (arithmetic), Roy Orr (spelling), A. Jones (stenography), Florence Widden, Mabel Fitch.

Class III.—Gordon Knapp, James Cucko (spelling), Maud Taylor, Gertrude Clement, Lillian Manning (spelling), Gertrude Demareque (stenography), Ruth Galpin, Lillie Moss (stenography), Ralph McPhillips (correspondence, stenography), Willie Whittaker (arithmetic, bookkeeping), Ernest Barratt (spelling, stenography).

Class IV.—Maud Carson (correspondence, typewriting), Willie Johnston (spelling and stenography), Frank Lewis (correspondence, history, writing), Lila Baskett (spelling, arithmetic, stenography), Mildred Ashtun (spelling, stenography), Mildred Erskine (spelling, stenography, history, writing), Lila Baskett (correspondence, literature, stenography).

Class V.—Ariel Essex (spelling, correspondence, history, arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography).

Commercial C.

Class I.—Edith Vann, Flossie Atkinson, Minnie Hubbard, Grace MacGregor, John Hay, Ha Stephenson.

Class II.—Lillie Barnes (correspondence), George Fish, Phyllis Kennedy (spelling), Doris Holland (spelling), Rosa Bull (spelling), Alice Hessel (spelling), Margaret McLeod, Alice Mitchell, Ernest Bodaly (stenography), Verna Ross (arithmetic), Roy Orr (spelling), A. Jones (stenography), Florence Widden, Mabel Fitch.

Class III.—Gordon Knapp, James Cucko (spelling), Maud Taylor, Gertrude Clement, Lillian Manning (spelling), Gertrude Demareque (stenography), Ruth Galpin, Lillie Moss (stenography), Ralph McPhillips (correspondence, stenography), Willie Whittaker (arithmetic, bookkeeping), Ernest Barratt (spelling, stenography).

Class IV.—Maud Carson (correspondence, typewriting), Willie Johnston (spelling and stenography), Frank Lewis (correspondence, history, writing), Lila Baskett (spelling, arithmetic, stenography), Mildred Ashtun (spelling, stenography), Mildred Erskine (spelling, stenography, history, writing), Lila Baskett (correspondence, literature, stenography).

Class V.—Ariel Essex (spelling, correspondence, history, arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography).

Commercial A.

Class I.—Myrtle Marley, Hazel Jones, Nellie Waterman, Kathleen Collins (arithmetic), John Hall, Hazel Ellwood, Lulu Somerville, Irene Spry, Pauline McCue (arithmetic).

Class II.—Rose Bartlett, Marjorie Stene, Myrtle Hodgins, Lucy Land, Irene Stevens, Dora Dwyer, Jeanette Keller (arithmetic), Edith Liddicott, Alma St. Clair (spelling).

Class III.—Edna Gallup (literature, arithmetic), Nellie Crockett (literature, arithmetic).

Unclassified—Irene Cripps.

Commercial B.

Class I.—Austin Wright, Earl McKellar, Fred Shaddock, Joseph Kinsella, Herbert

## Pains or Cramps

"I carry Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with me all the time, and for aches and pains there is nothing equals them. I have used them for rheumatic pains, headache, and pains in side and back, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."

HENRY COURLEN,  
Boonton, N. J.

Pain comes from tortured nerves. It may occur in any part of the head or body where there is weakness or pressure upon the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgic, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomachic, pleurisy or ovarian pains.

Price 25c at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto,

dent history, Harold Gray, Emer Bowes (British history).

Class IV.—Harold Legg (literature and British history, geometry, physics, French authors), Bessie Robin (literature, physics, chemistry), Laura Foster (algebra and chemistry), Fred Hardy (algebra, physics, French authors), Bert MacDonald (geometry, physics, chemistry), Edith Johnston (algebra, physics), May Purves (physics, chemistry), Mary Thompson (ancient history, chemistry), Violet Grant (physics), Anna Edwards (physics, chemistry, latin, French prose), Roy Kingswood (geometry, physics, chemistry, latin, French authors, French prose), Grace Mair (literature, ancient history, British history, latin), Margaret Garrett (British history, ancient history, physics, chemistry, French prose), literature, British history, ancient history, physics and chemistry, Effie Cameron (ancient history, British history, geometry, physics, chemistry), Roy Campbell (algebra, geometry, physics, latin, French authors, French prose), Laura Thomas (literature, ancient history, physics, chemistry, French authors, French prose), Isabel Ramsay (ancient history, physics, chemistry, French authors, French prose).

Class V.—Joseph Cohoon (ancient history, algebra, geometry, chemistry, latin, French authors, French prose), Beatrice O'Dell (literature, physics, chemistry, physics, French authors, French prose), chemistry and latin).

PHARMACY MATRICULATION.

Class II.—Leslie Walker (literature).

Class III.—Gordon Dudley (literature).

Unclassified—Miss Bilzard (did not write on four subjects, Miss Gordon wrote on part of the examination).

Middle V.

Passed complete matriculation or science matriculation—40 per cent on each paper and 50 per cent on total—Roy Dale (74 per cent, science matriculation), Margie Ross (72.5 per cent), Veda Carothers and Bertha Fraser (68 per cent), John Belch, Gwendolyn Wood, Gordon Nott.

Failed in one subject—Arthur Robins, Agnes Irwin, Widmar Ball, Gordon Raymond, George Vrooman, Ethel Lyon, Muriel Graham.

Failed in two subjects—Daisy Austin, Russell Bryden, Helen Raymond, Caroline Vrooman.

Failed in three subjects—Buelah Youngs, Florence Jackson.

Failed in four subjects—Bert Hannah, Effie Parsons.

Failed in five subjects—Agnes Murray, Jessie Morrison.

Unclassified—Pearl Eggleston, Helen Woodley, William Green, Allene Nelles, Fern Perival.

Part I.

Senior teachers—Honors—Iva Graham (81 per cent), Elsie Gaiser (80 per cent), Lorne Brown (79 per cent), Harold Caverhill, Herman Ferns.

Passed—Robert DeHart, Vera Barnby.

Failed on total—Vida England, Helen McMillan.

Failed on two subjects—Irene Chalmers (physics and algebra).

Failed on three subjects—Vera Hayman (algebra, geometry and trigonometry).

Part II.

Honors—George Shaw (78.4 per cent), Hubert Gulph (77.2 per cent).

Passed—Milton Pfaff, Rolf, Proudfoot, Nora Gleeson, Donalds Bawden.

Failed on total—Ethel Sullivan.

Honors Matriculation.

Class I.—Edith Vann, Flossie Atkinson, Minnie Hubbard, Grace MacGregor, John Hay, Ha Stephenson.

Class II.—Lillie Barnes (correspondence), George Fish, Phyllis Kennedy (spelling), Doris Holland (spelling), Rosa Bull (spelling), Alice Hessel (spelling), Margaret McLeod, Alice Mitchell, Ernest Bodaly (stenography), Verna Ross (arithmetic), Roy Orr (spelling), A. Jones (stenography), Florence Widden, Mabel Fitch.

Class III.—Gordon Knapp, James Cucko (spelling), Maud Taylor, Gertrude Clement, Lillian Manning (spelling), Gertrude Demareque (stenography), Ruth Galpin, Lillie Moss (stenography), Ralph McPhillips (correspondence, stenography), Willie Whittaker (arithmetic, bookkeeping), Ernest Barratt (spelling, stenography).

Class IV.—Maud Carson (correspondence, typewriting), Willie Johnston (spelling and stenography), Frank Lewis (correspondence, history, writing), Lila Baskett (spelling, arithmetic, stenography), Mildred Ashtun (spelling, stenography), Mildred Erskine (spelling, stenography, history, writing), Lila Baskett (correspondence, literature, stenography).

Class V.—Ariel Essex (spelling, correspondence, history, arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography).

Commercial A.

Class I.—Myrtle Marley, Hazel Jones, Nellie Waterman, Kathleen Collins (arithmetic), John Hall, Hazel Ellwood, Lulu Somerville, Irene Spry, Pauline McCue (arithmetic).

Class II.—Rose Bartlett, Marjorie Stene, Myrtle Hodgins, Lucy Land, Irene Stevens, Dora Dwyer, Jeanette Keller (arithmetic), Edith Liddicott, Alma St. Clair (spelling).

Class III.—Edna Gallup (literature, arithmetic), Nellie Crockett (literature, arithmetic).

Unclassified—Irene Cripps.

Commercial B.

Class I.—Austin Wright, Earl McKellar, Fred Shaddock, Joseph Kinsella, Herbert

## Christmas Greetings



STORE CLOSED TODAY.



we may judge by the spirit of liberality and unselfishness which has prevailed during the past few weeks when millions of dollars have been spent to give away in Christmas presents, we all must surely realize that we live in a land of plenty, and in an era of unbounded prosperity, also that nowhere in the Dominion of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are the prospects brighter for a greater expansion in trade and industry during the coming year than in Western Ontario, and right here in our own city of London.

## Our Congratulations

To the Newspapers of London, to the Thousands of Christmas Shoppers, on the Success of the United Effort This Year for "Early Shopping."

The only way to do a thing, is to DO IT. One Christmas of early shopping is worth a dozen Christmases of talking about it. This year many were through when others were beginning, and so it went on for weeks and weeks before.

Those who have shared in the happy Christmas shopping at this store this year know a business of such volume could never have been handled so comfortably had it not been distributed over a greater number of days than in other years.

We are extremely glad that we have been able to render good service to all who wished to deal with us, and we hope that every one will put down in his or her diary this note for December 1, 1911:—Shop early, it is wise!

Our buyer leaves today for Europe on his semi-annual trip to search the foreign markets for the newest merchandise for spring and summer, 1911.

It is especially gratifying to us to hear the many favorable remarks on our store service, which has only been possible since the completion of our new building; but we will not rest here. Next year we anticipate rendering still better service, and to still more successfully meet the constantly increasing demands of our friends who have for years been relying on us for the improvement of retail commercial conditions. We are glad to lead the way, and extend cordial Christmas greetings to all.

**SMALLMAN & INGRAM**  
LIMITED



## TEACH YOUR BOY TO SAVE

Start a bank account for your boy. Let him form the saving habit while young, and there is little likelihood he will turn out a spendthrift later on. We pay 3 1/2 per cent interest, according to agreement, and offer you \$2,000,000 assets as security.

**3 1/2%** Agricultural Savings and Loan Co., 109 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Unclassified—Walter Davey, Frank Duvell, Thomas Sawyer, Cecil Welford.

Commercial C.

Class I.—Edith Vann, Flossie Atkinson, Minnie Hubbard, Grace MacGregor, John Hay, Ha Stephenson.

Class II.—Lillie Barnes (correspondence), George Fish, Phyllis Kennedy (spelling), Doris Holland (spelling), Rosa Bull (spelling), Alice Hessel (spelling), Margaret McLeod, Alice Mitchell, Ernest Bodaly (stenography), Verna Ross (arithmetic), Roy Orr (spelling), A. Jones (stenography), Florence Widden, Mabel Fitch.

Class III.—Gordon Knapp, James Cucko (spelling), Maud Taylor, Gertrude Clement, Lillian Manning (spelling), Gertrude Demareque (stenography), Ruth Galpin, Lillie Moss (stenography), Ralph McPhillips (correspondence, stenography), Willie Whittaker (arithmetic, bookkeeping), Ernest Barratt (spelling, stenography).

Class IV.—Maud Carson (correspondence, typewriting), Willie Johnston (spelling and stenography), Frank Lewis (correspondence, history, writing), Lila Baskett (spelling, arithmetic, stenography), Mildred Ashtun (spelling, stenography), Mildred Erskine (spelling, stenography, history, writing), Lila Baskett (correspondence, literature, stenography).

Class V.—Ariel Essex (spelling, correspondence, history, arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography).



## Condensed Advertisements.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than  
Fifteen Words.

Amusements—Ten cents per line each  
insertion, or two cents per word if set  
solid.

Meetings—Where no admission is charged,  
one cent per word each insertion.

Articles For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted,  
Situations Wanted, Board and Lodging,  
Lost and Found, Rooms to Let and all  
similar condensed advertisements—First  
insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent  
insertion, one-half cent per word.  
No advertisement less than fifteen words.

## AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

**GRAND A. J. Small  
Sole Prop.**

Twice Today, Mat. and Night  
**THE WOLF**

(Eugene Walters)

Great play of the Canadian Northwest  
AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.  
Mat. 25c, 35c, 50c, Night—25c, 50c, 75c

Tuesday Night, Dec. 27  
Greatest Book Play of the Decade,  
**ST. ELMO**

Dramatized from Augusta J. Evans'  
Book by GRACE HAYWARD.  
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.  
SEATS SELLING.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mat.  
**ANNIE LAURIE**

The Beautiful Scotch Drama,  
WITH DAVID LITHGOW.

Supported by a strong company.  
Matinee Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.  
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.  
SEATS TOMORROW.

**HOLY LAND**

TOMORROW Lectures.  
SCENE, SONG, TABLEAU.

Opens tomorrow, 2 o'clock. Afternoon  
and evening programmes. Afternoon,  
2 o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock; course tickets, admit-  
ting four, \$1.25. AUDITORIUM AND Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, Benefit Y. M. C. A. b

WESTMINSTER RINK—CADET BAND  
this afternoon and tonight. Admission:  
Gentlemen 15 cents; ladies and children  
10 cents.

SKATING TODAY AT THE OPEN-AIR  
rink, Wellington street bridge. b

SIMCOE ROLLER RINK—SKATING  
this morning; band afternoon and  
evening. b

CHRISTMAS DOG SHOW—LONDON  
Canine Association. City Hall, Dec. 25.  
Entries received at Western Fair office.  
Admission, 10 cents. 67-ixxwvz

**Home**

The Empress of Britain, which left St.  
John, N.B., Friday, Dec. 16, docked at  
Liverpool, 7 p.m., Friday. The Royal  
George, which left Halifax Wednesday,  
Dec. 14, was reported off the Irish coast  
Thursday afternoon, docked at Bristol  
Thursday night. The Grampian, which  
sailed Dec. 15, is expected to dock at  
Liverpool today. Saturday, Dec. 24,  
Mauretania docked at Liverpool, Thursday,  
Dec. 22.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

**F. B. CLARKE**

416 RICHMOND STREET, NEXT BANK  
OF COMMERCE.

SKATING AT THE NORTH END RINK  
morning, afternoon and evening. Corner  
Grosvenor and Wellington streets. 67f

**E. De la Hooke**

Ocean and General Steamship  
Agent.

**422 Park Avenue**

LONDON LOAN BLOCK.

PRIVATE DANCING—THE ONLY  
"exclusive" private academy in London.  
Private classes taught at public class  
prices. Rapid system. Lessons any hour.  
Phone 2481. R. B. Millard, 345 Princess  
avenue.

TONY CORTESE ORCHESTRA—ORIGINAL  
London Harpers. Engagements  
accepted. 161 Maple street. Telephone  
1570.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES,  
balls, banquets. Phone 1285. Tony Vito's  
Italian Harpers. 122 Queen's avenue.

CHRISTMAS DANCE—PALACE ACAD-  
EMY, Monday evening, Dec. 26, 9  
o'clock, invited guests only. Excellent  
orchestra, choice programme. For extra  
invitations phone Dayton & McCormick.

HYMAN HALL OPEN EVERY EVEN-  
ING—Bowling, billiards, pool. All the  
latest daily papers. Everybody wel-  
come. 40f

**SITUATIONS WANTED.**

WANTED BY DOMESTICATED MID-  
dle-aged lady, widow, as house-  
keeper in small family. Apply Box 32,  
Advertiser. 72c

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, WITH A  
young child, wants respectable employ-  
ment; references. Apply The Guild, 7  
wages. Address Box 533, Leamington  
71k

CAPABLE OLD COUNTRY DOMES-  
tics, arriving weekly in summer, 70  
pounds in winter. Apply The Guild, 7  
Drummond street, Montreal, or 14 Gren-  
ville street, Toronto. 18un

**LOST AND FOUND.**

LOST—RED SPANIEL, ANSWERS TO  
name "Furry." Reward, 341 Waterloo  
street. 72c

LOST ON OXFORD STREET CAR—  
Small leather handbag, containing sum-  
of money. Reward for return, 797 Hill-  
muth. 71c

**MEETINGS.**

WESTMINSTER NOMINATIONS—A  
meeting of the electors of the Town-  
ship of Westminster will be held in the  
Masonic Hall, Lambeth, on Monday next,  
Dec. 26, 1910, at 12 o'clock, for the  
purpose of nominating fit and proper  
persons for reeve, deputy-reeve and coun-  
cillors for the year 1911. GEO. RIDDELL,  
Clerk. 60-24

**MALE HELP WANTED.**

NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED LINE-  
men wanted. Apply to Superintendent  
of Construction, at pole yard on Bath-  
urst street, opposite Michigan Central  
depot. b

YOUNG MEN WITH COMMON AND  
high school education, to qualify for  
railway positions as telegraphers,  
freight and ticket clerks and baggage-  
men. Particulars free. Write Dominion  
School Telegraphy, Toronto. 64k-s

CANVASSERS WANTED—WEEKLY  
salary paid. Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence  
street.

## Births, Marriages and Deaths.

**DEATHS.**

BROWN—At Victoria Hospital, Dec. 25,  
1910, Henry Brown, beloved husband of  
Annie Brown.  
Funeral strictly private.

BYRNE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on  
Dec. 25, 1910, John Byrne, of lot 2,  
con. 3, Westminster Township, aged  
89 years.

Funeral from the residence of his  
cousin, Mrs. John Hefferman, 161 Ann  
street, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30  
a.m., to St. Mary's Church. Requiem  
high mass at 10 o'clock. Friends and  
acquaintances please accept this intima-  
tion. Interment at St. Peter's Ceme-  
tery.

CHADWICK—At the family residence,  
58 Trafalgar street, Dec. 25, 1910, Sidney  
Chadwick, beloved husband of Mary E.  
Chadwick.  
Funeral postponed until Tuesday after-  
noon.

CROUCH—In this city on Saturday, Dec.  
24, 1910, at his late residence, 821 Dun-  
das street, Henry E. Crouch, beloved  
husband of Alice Crouch, in his 64th  
year.

Interment at Woodland Cemetery on  
Monday, Dec. 26; service at 2:30.  
Funeral at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances  
please accept this intimation. 71u

DEACY—In Westminster Township, on Dec.  
24, 1910, Julia Ann, widow of the late  
Hiram Deacy, aged 78 years and 8 months.

Funeral from her late residence, lot  
19, con. 3, Westminster Township, on  
Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m. Service  
at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances  
please accept this intimation. 71u

LILLIE—At the family residence, 106  
Cartwright street, on Dec. 25, 1910,  
Hannah L., beloved wife of William  
Lillie, aged 53 years. Funeral private,  
from the above address, on Tuesday,  
Dec. 27, at 9:30 a.m. (service at 9  
o'clock), to G. T. R. depot, for 10:25 a.m.  
train for Forest, Ont.

STANLEY—At Victoria Hospital, on Dec.  
23, 1910, Robert, beloved and only son  
of Robert and Ellen Stanley, aged 23  
years.

Funeral from the family residence, 614  
Colborne street, on Monday, Dec. 26, at  
2 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends  
and acquaintances please accept this in-  
timation. Interment at Woodland Ceme-  
tery. 71u

TAYLOR—In this city, on Dec. 25, 1910,  
Mrs. Catherine Taylor, aged 80 years.  
Funeral private from the residence of  
her daughter, Mrs. Edward Parker, 521  
Bathurst street, on Tuesday, Dec. 27,  
at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 o'clock. In-  
terment at Woodland Cemetery.

WILSON—At Masonville, on Sunday,  
Dec. 25, 1910, Annie, beloved wife of  
William Wilson, in her 45th year.  
Funeral will leave family residence,  
lot 16, concession 3, London, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1910, at 2:30. Ser-  
vices at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances  
please accept this intimation.

**WANTED.**

BOARDING ACCOMMODATION RE-  
QUIRED for students, ladies and gen-  
tlemen. J. W. Westerville, 70c-vzx

WANTED—A PIANO, ANYONE WISH-  
ING to sell, write to Box 31, Advertiser.  
70c

LOGS WANTED—ELM, BASSWOOD  
and hard maple; highest prices paid.  
London and Petrolia Barrel Company.  
64f

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

135-ACRE FARM FOR SALE CHEAP:  
easy terms; six miles from London.  
Apply Richner & Gunn, barristers, 41,  
426 Talbot street, London, Ont. 72n-bw

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, SIXTH CON-  
cession, Westminster, nine miles  
from London. Address Box 22, Adver-  
tiser.

FOR SALE—THE CHAPTER HOUSE  
property, on Piccadilly street, near  
Richmond, 150 feet 7 inches frontage.  
Apply Richner & Gunn, barristers, 41,  
426 Talbot street. 67f-zxt

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST  
rates. Richner & Gunn, corner Talbot  
and Carling. 71c

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO  
loan on farm and city property; lowest  
rates, amounts and terms to suit; no  
commission charged. T. W. Scandrett,  
solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT-  
gages on real estate. Macpherson &  
Perrin, 87 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES  
—M. P. McDonough, barrister, 418  
Talbot.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES  
—Knot & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic  
Temple, London.

**ARCHITECTS.**

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT,  
111 (first floor) Masonic Temple, Phone  
71k

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK,  
architect, 461 Talbot street.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH  
floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE.

NONE SUPERIOR TO US FOR UPHOL-  
STERING. Phone Chas. M. Quick for  
estimates. 72u

NEW MILCH COW FOR SALE. AP-  
PLY A. McRae, Byron. 71c

ELECTION CANDIDATES—REMEMBER  
I employ men distributors and give per-  
sonal supervision. Charles Hill, Phone  
2710.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT ANTIQUE  
card, library and centre tables, mahog-  
any and walnut chairs and couch. M.  
Galpin, 133 Bathurst street. 71c

BENZINE SOAP CREAM, FOR DRY  
cleanser or laundrymen. Guaranteed the  
best yet. Ask for small sample and  
price. The London Soap Company.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE, 6-H.P.,  
turning 1250 r.p.m., band saw. Apply  
Box 12, Ilderton. 70n

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCK MA-  
chine and outfit; size of block, 10x12x2;  
will sell cheap if taken at once. Apply  
Charles Mitchell, Strathroy, Ont. 70n

ONE HEAVY SET BOB-SLIGHES  
(new), very strong, good for  
stock of new and second-hand buggies.  
We make a specialty of special ordered  
work and repairing, at Smith's Maple  
street.

ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND CANA-  
dian Christmas numbers for sale by  
Red Star News Company, 10 Market  
Lane.

**Pocahontas Smokeless Lump Coal**  
**\$6.00 Per Ton**  
**GREEN & CO.**  
45 YORK STREET. PHONE 1231.

**BUY YOUR**  
**PIANO**  
**NOW AT**  
**Nordheimers'**

**5 Special Snaps**  
**\$75 \$115**  
**\$150 \$225**  
**\$275**

Easy terms of payment.  
Store open evenings from now until  
Christmas.

YOUR BICYCLE CLEANED AND  
stored for the winter. St. Gurd's, 135  
Dundas.

**Leach's Quality Cakes**

Have you tried our English Pan-  
duding and Christmas Cakes, at 25c per lb?  
If you have, we will have you for a cus-  
tomer this year. Write to us for a sam-  
ple from one of the 40 stores we supply.  
C. J. LEACH, 402 Princess avenue. vzx

**CHRISTMAS CAKES—EMPRESS.**  
cheapest quality, per pound, 40c. Royal  
Quality, per pound, 50c. 35c.  
Duchess, a rich cake, 30c; Countess,  
rich cake, 20c. Phone city groceries.  
R. Nuttall, cake manufacturer.

**Piano Snaps**

A beautiful Rosewood Piano, 71-3  
octaves. Guaranteed 5 years every way  
only.

A handsome Ebony Finished Piano,  
71-3 octaves, in fine condition and  
only.

A specially fine French Burl Piano,  
with modern improvements, guaran-  
teed fully.

**\$200**  
**PAYABLE \$5.00 PER MONTH.**

A beautiful Mahogany Empire Style  
Piano, only 5 months in use; good as  
new. Regular price \$350, now only

**\$250**  
**PAYABLE \$6.00 PER MONTH.**

**Heintzman & Co.**  
242 DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

ON HAND—SALE OF UNPAID COR-  
SETS—Canadian Lady Corset Company,  
855 Clarence street. Agents wanted. 71c

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE  
latest styles. See our samples. The  
Advertiser Job Department.

THE JOSEPH F. CRUMMEY LEATHER  
Upholstering Company, 212 Dundas  
street. Phones 3105 and 2533.

**FISH OF ALL KINDS SUPPLIED**  
fresh daily. F. O. O'Neil, Phone 1256.

## MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. ECCLES, QUEEN'S AVENUE—  
Specialty, diseases of women. Hours,  
10 to 12.

DR. G. L. CLARKE—EYE, EAR, NOSE  
and throat. 384 Dundas street.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECI-  
ALTY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4  
7-8, and appointment.

DR. NELSON GEORGE, 332 DUNDAS  
street, northwest corner Waterloo.  
Phone 909.

DR. THOMAS R. PHIPPS—OFFICE,  
Corner Wellington and Grey streets.  
Phone 3310.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE—  
Specialty, diseases of women. Hours,  
10 to 2.

D. HUTCHESON HOGG, M.D., C.M.—  
Surgical diseases. Corner York and  
Talbot streets.

DR. ALICE JAMIESON—REMOVED TO  
389 Queen's avenue. Phone 1233 for ap-  
pointments.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S.  
(Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases  
women, children. Office and residence,  
461 Waterloo street. Phone 258.

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 448 PARK  
avenue, corner Queen's-Eye, ear,  
nose, throat.

DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE, 207 QUEEN'S  
avenue—Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. JAS. L. STAPLETON, 405 DUNDAS.  
Phone 2715. Hours, 2-4, 7-8.

DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS, PHYSICIAN.

DR. McLELLAN, EYE, EAR, NOSE,  
throat, etc., 365 Dundas street. Sun-  
days by appointment only. 564 Rich-  
mond.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND  
M.R.C.S. (England), 297 King. Phone  
839.

DR. PINGET—OFFICE, 318 QUEEN'S  
avenue, London. Electrical treatment.  
Diseases of women a specialty.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, COR-  
ner Park and Dufferin. Eye, ear, nose,  
throat.

**LEGAL CARDS.**

FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRIS-  
TERS. Money to loan, Masonic  
Temple, London.

CRONIN & BETTS & COLERIDGE,  
barristers, etc., Huron and Erie build-  
ing.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-  
CITOR, etc., 88 Dundas street, near  
Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-  
CITOR, etc., Office, 85 Dundas street.

STUART & SCANDRETT, BARRIS-  
TERS, etc., 88 Dundas street, near  
Richmond. Money to loan. A. H.  
Stuart, K.C.; T. W. Scandrett.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRIS-  
TERS, solicitors, notaries, 419 Talbot  
street, N. Park Graydon; A. H. Mar-  
shall Graydon.

BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS,  
solicitors, etc., corner Talbot and Car-  
ling. Phone to Chas. M. Quick, U. A.  
Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A.

BLACKBURN & WEEKES, BARRIS-  
TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., 124  
Carling street. G. N. Weekes; H. S.  
Blackburn.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS,  
etc., 101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared  
Vining, B.A.

## ELECTION CARDS

Printed on Shortest Notice

With or Without Union Label

## Advertiser Job Department

## VOTE FOR H.A. STEVENSON

FOR

## Water Commissioner

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS REQUESTED FOR

## W. M. Gartshore

—AS—  
**HOSPITAL TRUSTEE**

If elected I will give hospital affairs my sympathetic and careful attention.

THE PEOPLE'S WILL SHOULD GOVERN

Kindly Support  
**A. J. MORGAN**  
For Alderman  
1911

AN INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE

71n-zxvzv

## Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of John Simp-  
son Mason, late of the City of London,  
in the County of Middlesex, Railway  
Engineer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all  
persons having claims against the estate  
of the above-named John Simpson Mason,  
who died on or about the 13th day of  
November, 1910, are required to send or  
deliver to the undersigned solicitors for  
Henry Carson, of the City of London,  
Railway Engineer, the executor of the  
said estate, on or before the 2nd day of  
January, 1911, full particulars in writing  
of their respective claims. AND TAKE  
NOTICE that after the said 2nd day of  
January, 1911, the assets of the said de-  
ceased will be distributed among the  
parties entitled thereto, having regard  
only to the claims of which notice shall  
have been received. Dated at London,  
the 30th day of November, 1910.

PURDON & PURDOM, BARRISTERS,  
solicitors, etc., Masonic Temple build-  
ing, corner Richmond and King, Tho-  
mas H. Purdon, K.C.; Alexander Purdon.

TENNENT & CAMPBELL, BARRIS-  
TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., Money  
to loan, lowest rates. 78 Dundas.

**HOTEL CARDS.**

DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, DUNDAS  
street east—Modern, up-to-date. \$1.25  
and upward. J. M. Young, proprietor.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL—\$1 AND UP-  
WARD. Dundas and Wellington. Wm. J.  
Wright, proprietor.

**STOCKBROKERS.**

FOR SALE—LONDON LOAN COM-  
pany, corner Richmond and King, stock-  
broker, London, Ont. Phone 633.

**PERSONAL.**

HOME FOR WOMEN BEFORE AND  
during confinement; adoption provided;  
confidential. 38 Forward avenue, west.

**DERMATOLOGY.**

MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM  
Dermatological School, Chicago. Super-  
nuous hair, moles, warts, permanently  
removed. Chlorophyl and manuring.  
Room 214, Masonic Temple.

BUTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS—HAIR GOODS,  
hairdressing, face and scalp treatment.  
Superficial hair removed.

OLIVER THANKS  
YANKEE SETTLERS

American Farmers Go Thither

in Search of Cheap Land  
For Their Growing Sons.

[Associated Press.]

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The tour of Frank  
Oliver, Dominion Minister of the Inter-  
ior, through the United States, is for  
the acknowledgment of what the  
American settler has done in Canadian  
development. An entire new province  
put on the map during the last two  
years, a new town created every week,  
a new church built every two days,  
and a new schoolhouse every day,  
these things taking place in Western  
Canada will be related by the Domini-  
on minister in eulogy of the enter-  
prise of Canada's new blood.

**Pressure of Population.**  
"Eight hundred and nine home-  
stead entries were made in Septem-  
ber of this year by American citi-  
zens," said Mr. Oliver, "and in the  
last two years in the prairie prov-  
inces 100,000 homesteads and 40,000  
pre-emptions have been taken up.  
This means that the contracts have been  
made to put under cultivation five  
million acres of land—a tract of  
35,000 square miles—larger than  
Scotland or Ireland and nearly as  
large as the state of Indiana—a new  
wealth-producing province created  
within two years from wild land.  
At the lowest calculation the popu-  
lation of this new territory is from  
250,000 to 500,000 people."

Canadian officials attribute the  
movement to Western Canada to  
what they term the "pressure of  
population." The movement is due,  
they say, not to dissatisfaction on  
the part of American farmers with  
their native surroundings, but to  
the extremely prosperous conditions  
of things at home, this prosperity  
having resulted in raising the price  
of land in some states as high as  
\$200 per acre.

In former years the  
farmer with several sons could start  
his boys in business with reason-  
able capital. He could buy land  
near his own and his sons would  
move on as they became of age.  
Now, however, the capital required  
to start two or three sons in the  
agricultural business is too great  
for the average farmer to swing.

**Hunt Cheap Land.**  
To overcome this difficulty the  
farmer from the middle west is sell-  
ing out to the farmer coming from  
the east and with one-tenth the cap-  
ital required in the States, starts  
each of his sons in business in  
Western Canada. So far most of  
the immigration to Canada has been  
from the middle west. The 899  
heads of families who went to  
Canada from this country in Septem-  
ber of this year were divided as  
follows: North Dakota, 38; Minne-  
sota, 47; Iowa, 45; Washington, 41;  
Michigan, 38; Wisconsin, 38; Illi-  
nois, 33; South Dakota, 28. Some  
of these settlers are native Ameri-  
cans, but most of them are of for-  
eign birth, many in fact being Cana-  
dians returning across the border.

A large percentage are Scandinavians  
and a large German strain is  
found in each community.

The selective restrictions of Cana-  
da, which several years ago ceased  
to welcome all the settlers who  
wished to enter its borders, were  
explained by Mr. Oliver in the fact  
that the undesirable settlers created



## London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1883.  
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.  
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.  
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,  
Limited, Publishers,  
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS:  
Business Department ..... 107  
Editorial Rooms ..... 191 and 193  
Job Printing Department ..... 116  
TO SUBSCRIBERS:  
Readers of the Advertiser are requested  
to favor the management by reporting  
any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City:  
One year ..... \$5.00  
One week ..... 10c  
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City:  
One year ..... \$5.50  
One week ..... 10c  
Daily, by Mail Outside City:  
One year ..... \$5.00  
The Advertiser is on sale regularly at  
the following news stands, where sub-  
scriptions may be left:  
Buffalo, N. Y.—J. Seidenburg, Eli-  
cott Square News Stand.  
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency,  
170 Madison street.  
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International  
News Company.  
Toronto—Ingoles Hotel News Stand;  
Rossin House News Stand.  
[Entered at the London (Canada) Post-  
office as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, MONDAY DEC. 26.

## CHRISTMAS.

The merry bells of Yule again are ringing. It is a unique anniversary. Some of us keep the birthdays of the great every hundred or fifty years, but there is only one Man whose nativity is celebrated year by year, by all the civilized world, as an event of joy and love, and to date our every day. Before Christ the Greeks kept time by the Olympic games, the Romans from the foundation of their "eternal city," but we reckon our years since "the Day when Hope was born," a more eternal thing than even Rome.

Perhaps it was not precisely on the 25th of December that the momentous event actually took place. The day has been fixed, apparently, in order to coincide with an old pagan festival for the Solstice. So the Sun of Righteousness is made to come in, by an ideal appropriateness, with the birth of a New Year, as the runaway sun of the earthly heavens pauses at last and then wonderfully swings back his course to those northern shores. The rejoicings, relaxation and good-will of Yule and the Saturnalia, with the round of gifts and games, are now less a revel for the sun's return than an acclamation to the New Year of the spirit.

In his Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity, Milton writes of the snow upon the earth as a symbol of purity. If Milton had been a modern realist he would hardly have ventured upon this fancy in connection with a birth in Palestine. He was thinking of the English Christmas with its whiteness and stillness, such a one as we celebrate this year in Canada. And why not think of Christ as born in England or in Canada? So universal a fact cannot be tied, ideally at least, to the manger at Bethlehem amidst Palestinian conditions. It does seem, however, that Christmas belongs more naturally, if held on the 25th of December, to the northern than to the southern world. What has the feast to do with a sun at its height that turns away to depart? We associate the occasion with a lowly sun, with an infant sun, which turns to smile upon us and to grow.

But the only place in the world named from this day is a land under the Southern Cross, the British province of Natal. Four hundred and thirteen years ago today the Portuguese discoverer of the eastern route to India, Vasco de Gama, having rounded the Cape some time before, sighted the headland at the entrance to the bay forming the present port of Durban, and coming to anchor named the region Terra Natalis. Most of the land in the southern hemisphere belongs to the British Empire, and while last night our children were listening deep in blankets for the bells of Santa Claus and his reindeer, their Australian cousins expected just as eagerly the less tardy dawning of the happy morn, perhaps more restless and wakeful for the oppressive heat even of the night. So the English Yule is kept both north and south, and the primeval sun-worship is altogether lost in the Christian meaning of Christ's mass.

The spirit of the day has been sung by great poets, but with no improvement, upon the anthem of the angels recorded by Saint Luke:—"Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace. The Nobel prize is a splendid pleasure," as Professor Moulton's edition improves the translation in the Authorized Version. The first part of the angel's desire has been apparently fulfilled: God has been always much glorified with the lips. As for "peace among men," no one until our day dreamed of actually bringing that about.

Much is now being said, however, of arbitration and disarmament. Mr. Carnegie and others have given vast sums of money to promote the world's peace. The Nobel prize is a splendid incentive to the direction of the best literary talent to this object. President Taft declares in his message to Congress that it is time for two great nations to agree upon arbitration as the mode of deciding all disputes whatsoever, which cannot be settled by negotiation, no matter about such things even as "national honor"; the other countries would then quickly follow suit and be glad of it. Let us

pray for such a consummation. War waged for "national honor" is on a par with the old custom of duelling, or rather worse."

Only ignorance or a want of imagination can make any man love war. Probably, indeed, there are as few genuine war-lovers as there are athletes. But selfishness, ignorance and a misdirected imagination still hinder the extinction of war and still praise its glories.

"Peace among men" that is the motto for Christmas, 1910. Ring out the cankered hates and envies, ring in the better order of good-fellowship and mutual forbearance. Looking forward to better times than ever, The Advertiser wishes its readers a Merry Christmas as of old.

## HOW MACHINERY BREATHES.

[Yotuh's Companion.]  
An English writer on engineering subjects, Mervin O'Gorman, calls attention to the fact that a piece of machinery, such as an automobile, laid aside after being used, is in danger of internal rusting through a kind of respiration which affects cylinders, gear boxes, clutch chambers, interspaces in ball bearings, and so forth. Every inclosed air space "breathes" by drawing in air when a fall of temperature contracts its walls, and expelling it when the walls expand through heat. The moisture introduced with the air is deposited in the cavities, and may produce serious damage through rust. The popular belief that oil will protect the inaccessible parts of unused machinery is fallacious, since nearly all oils take up about three per cent of water in solution.

## DEMOLISHED.

[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.]  
The four-faced man remarked, "I'm relieved."  
That baby minds are so deceived! What will they think when up they grow if friends and parents cheat them so? How great the gain, how small the loss, if we should drop this Santa Claus!

Then from the doorway, sweet and wild, Arose the laughter of a child,  
And flung the moral structure fell  
Before the magic of her spell.

## FUN IN ENGLAND.

[Walt Mason.]  
The haughty British statesman went home upon a door. Tin cans were in his whiskers, his face flecked with gore. His decent British garments were torn and slashed in strips, and words of bitter anger came trembling from his lips: "I left the House of Commons with ladies in pursuit; they jeered and shrieked and hooted, and said I was a brute. I stopped a bit to argue, and show them where they're wrong—I never knew that ladies were so almighty strong! They dumped me in the gutter, they stood me on my head, they ruined all my garments, they sent me home to bed! I hear that sports people still seek, from place to place, a pugilist of promise to vindicate the race. This modest humbly I'll give them, if they are seeking yet. They ought to put in training the British suffragette." He closed his eyes in anguish when these sad words were said. A brick came through the window, and caught him on the head.

## TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED.

[London Tit-Bits.]  
"Of course, doctor, German measles are seldom serious."  
"I never met but one fatal case."  
"Fatal?"  
"Yes; it was a Frenchman, and when he discovered we German measles that he had, mortification set in."

## A MEAN INSINUATION.

[New York Evening Sun.]  
The Houston Post goes off its way rejoicing in the fact that 4,000 bath tubs have been ordered for local delivery. If the Post will take a friendly bit of notice, it will touch a sore matter less some southern rival inquiry too closely into the previous habits of the 4,000 consignees.

## CAUSE FOR PRIDE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]  
"You seem to be particularly well-pleased with yourself."  
"Yes; so far I have not once written 'Xmas.'"

## OLD-FASHIONED COURTESY.

[New York Sun.]  
Miss Adams has been playing "What Every Woman Knows" in Toronto, and to her Mr. Barrie has sent the manuscript of a new one-act play made for long hand, with the cost of characters, stage directions and diagrams of its scene designed by the author, with careful attention to minutest details. This goes as the playwright's Christmas gift to the actress. This is a graceful bit of courtesy, which must strike everyone as reflecting most pleasantly upon both the actress and lady. It is said that Miss Adams will mark her appreciation of the gift before the end of the present season by appearing in "Youth" upon a special occasion; and it is added that the royalties of this performance will be devoted to the Actors' Fund of America. The suggestion may not be wholly fanciful that the spirit of youth is the source of what we sometimes call "old-fashioned" courtesy, and of fortunate impulses which get stifled, later on, in the conflict of expediences and of pressing work. If the impression sometimes recurs that Miss Adams is a fairy god-mother gave him the faculty of growing up—in his heart—we may be glad, by the same token, that we all may share in the enjoyment of the Christmas gift which he sends to Lady Babble that was. And he may even smile, shyly to himself, and remark, contentedly, with David in "The Little White Bird"—"I said that."

## COL. JAMES MUNRO.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]  
Whatever the causes may have been that led to the suspension of the Farmers Bank, there is one man whose name is prominently associated with the institution, for whom there will be nothing but the kindest sympathy wherever he is known. This is James Munro, of Embro, president of the bank, and is one of its heaviest shareholders.  
No one who knows Col. Munro, and he is widely known, will even suspect that there was any deliberate fault on his part, whatever his official responsibility may be held to be. His reputation is that of a man of a very fine sense of honor and integrity in all his relations. No one who knows him well will doubt that his own financial losses, whatever they may be, are the least of his concern at this moment. His thoughts will be of others.

## TWO KINDS.

[Chicago News.]  
Little Willie—Say, what is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend?  
Pa—A close friend, my son, is one who will not lend you any money, while a dear friend is one who borrows all you will stand for.

## RIPE EGGS DECREASING.

[Farmer's Advocate.]  
The difference between fresh eggs and rotten ones is a matter of care and not

expensive care, either. At Chatham, Ont., the centre of a district from which come in summer the largest proportion of bad eggs of any section shipping to Montreal, with the possible exception of Prince Edward Island (distance of shipment having possibly something to do with the quality), a meeting was held this past summer, with a view to organizing poultry circles. None has been formed there yet, but after that meeting the buyers noticed an immediate improvement in the quality of the eggs shipped thence, and throughout the balance of the summer the losses experienced by one firm on rots and spots from that territory have been 50 per cent less than before. Why can't we all sell good eggs, and strengthen the market for this wholesome food product?

## HUMAN EMOTIONS.

[Washington Star.]  
"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the man.  
"I don't know," replied the woman.  
"Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?"

## THE TEST INFALLIBLE.

[Metropolitan Magazine.]  
"God doesn't love us any more," sobbed Mary to her mother one day.  
"Why, dear, God loves everybody; what do you mean?"  
"Oh, no, He doesn't love me, I'm sure, for I tried Him with a daisy."

## REQUEST TO CHURCH INVOLVED IN A CASE

## The Gift of Cardinal Vaughan Figures in a Montreal Suit.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—No less an issue than the administration of the sum of \$1,051,700, bequeathed by Cardinal Vaughan for investment in Canada for the welfare of the Roman Catholic Church in the Dominion, was involved in a judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Demers today. The defendant in the case did not appear to present his plea, and judgment was given by default, condemning Antoine Robert, a financier of Montreal, to pay the Royal Trust Company the sum of \$19,197.50.

The present action was entered on September 28, 1906, but it is only a part, and a subordinate part, of a much larger story, which goes back in the first instance to 1892. In that year, Cardinal Vaughan, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, left the defendant Robert the sum of \$1,051,700 for investment in Canada. The bequest was made in the will of the late Roman Catholic prelate and priest—John Cuthbert Hedley, Bishop of Newport; Edward Isley, Bishop of Birmingham, and the Rev. Fathers Henry, Slottor, Gilbert, Johnson, Russell, and Hill.

Mr. Robert did, indeed, invest the money, but with his administration two of the priests above named were not satisfied. They were the Rev. Father Henry, superior general of the Society of St. Joseph for Foreign Missions, and the Right Rev. William Anthony Johnson, provost of the diocese of Westminster, England.

Claim He Owed \$46,000.  
The plaintiff in the case is the Royal Trust Company, and the declaration affirms that on February 24, 1905, the defendant, Mr. Antoine Robert, by deed of hypothec, signed in the presence of a notary, engaged himself to pay to Father Henry and to Provost Johnson in the sums of \$25,000 and \$21,000 respectively, payment of which debt was to be made to the Royal Trust Company. As security Mr. Robert hypothecated a large amount of property in Montreal.

Mr. Robert, in his defence, admitted that the sums of \$25,000 and \$21,000 are part of the bequest of Cardinal Vaughan, which he was entrusted to invest. He claimed, however, that he was under no obligation to account for them to Father Henry and Provost Johnson. Although they had concurred in the bequest, they were not executors of the will, and could not be ruled as creditors to Mr. Robert. He made a statement showing how he had invested the money, which was divided into a large number of portions of about \$10,000 and upwards, and some cases left and lent out to different bodies for the good of the church.

Claims Sum as Commission.  
The sum so invested fell short of the total amount of \$1,051,700 by \$16,000, and Mr. Robert claimed that he was entitled himself to that amount as commission in payment for his services as financier. He declared that it was in error that he put his name to the deed, which transferred the liability to the Royal Trust Company.

## TOGETHER IN DEATH.

New York, Dec. 25.—Send for Mary. I think I'm dying," said Thomas Cooley, 73 years old, to the watchers at his bedside in Jersey City Christmas eve; but the watchers only made a faint to tell Mary, for in the next room, she too, lay dying. Husband and wife had both been stricken with pneumonia, and both were so ill that neither had been informed of the other's danger.

"Send for Tom, I think the end's near now," said Mary, in the next room, an hour later, but the watchers only made a faint to tell Tom, for he was dead. Mary followed him twenty minutes later.

## \$25,000 FOR DISHWASHER.

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—William Stumpf, a dishwasher in a restaurant, had a grand Christmas celebration. He was notified that his mother-in-law had died at Pinckneyville, Ill., leaving him \$25,000.

Stumpf has been a widower ten years. After his wife died he became a wanderer, finally coming to Cleveland. His prospects for the holidays were not very bright until late yesterday, when William Cowen, his brother-in-law, who had come from Pinckneyville, entered the kitchen of the restaurant, and apprised him of his good luck.

Of the total production of lumber in the United States last year soft woods contributed 76 per cent, and hard woods 24 per cent.

## RAILROAD STARTS TEACHING FARMERS

Agricultural Expert Is Employed to Double Production From the Soil

## REDUCE THE LIVING COST

Promoters of Plan Believe It Will Help Both the Public and the Railway Line.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Railroading is becoming more and more a complex problem requiring and using special skill and knowledge in these days far beyond anything dreamed of by the railway kings of the recent past. This is seen in the way the roads are reaching beyond their own field of transportation and operation into new departments of activity.

## Artistic Word-Painting.

Some—most—roads now maintain literary and art-religious departments for the benefit of the general public or of employees. Others are busily engaged in painting with rabs of Hibernian tint the hill far away, and inducing homeseekers to take passage to distant climes or remote regions in search of the ideal. This artistic word-painting is held to be beneficial to the roads in a financial way, and it is liberally employed. But a new thing has developed which is not only the latest thing under the sun, but is calculated to keep farmers right at home digging unceasing quantities of produce from the reluctant earth. Of course, the bigger the crop, the bigger the haul of freight. And it is touted as a plan to reduce the high cost of living, which is a way to the heart of the average man and his cook. The new thing has been dubbed "railroad farming."

## How the Thing Is Done.

This is the way the thing is done: The Lehigh Valley line employs an agricultural expert, F. R. Stevens, by name, who is handed whatever he will. When any farmer wants to help reduce the high cost of living, check the drift of population from country to city, or wants advice on soils, crops or anything touching on all pertaining to agriculture, all he has to do is to notify the agent at the nearest station. In a way the expert's visit is like that of a physician; he asks questions, learns the "symptoms," and gives a prescription.

## Expert in Action.

At one recent stopping place, a robust-looking farmer came out of his barn to greet Stevens. He was one who had decided to plant alfalfa and wanted to know which of his fields to select for it.  
"Well, we'll have a look around, and find out," said the agricultural expert, and he went to the field. He took up a monster auger. When the pair had trudged a hundred yards or so, through the snow, to the middle of a big field, Mr. Stevens twisted the auger down into the ground four or five inches, and the moist earth clung to the threads. He fingered the earth, and looked at it with a critical eye.  
"This seems to be stony ground," he twisted the auger down deeper and brought up more of the soil. The performance was repeated in three or four other spots. "I'm afraid that won't do," Mr. Stevens finally decided. "Suppose we try the field over there, across the road."

So they tried that one, and another. The third proved to be the most promising. The railroad's expert gave the owner direction as to the time of planting, the inoculation of the soil, and fertilizing.

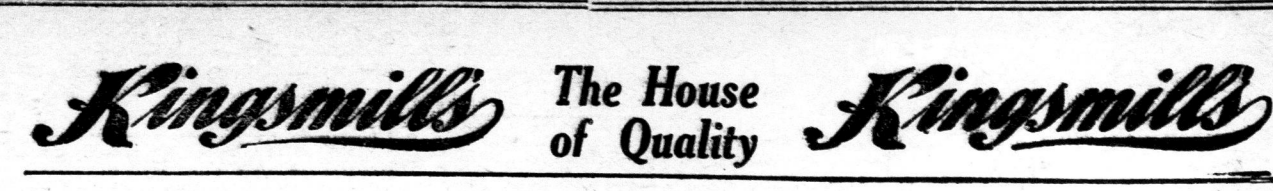
"Sometimes when you are in the neighborhood," the well ahead of time, "drop in and spend the night with me."  
One farmer gets Mr. Stevens to examine his soil and recommend the kind of fertilizer to use. Another seeks information as to the most approved feeding rations for animals. Another is concerned about the fallow of it, so that he may correct his errors next year and reap a full harvest. Another feels that he has not been practicing the proper system of rotation, and is anxious to make sure before preparations are made for the next planting. Each one of these receives the benefit of the years of study that the expert has spent.

## Uses an Automobile.

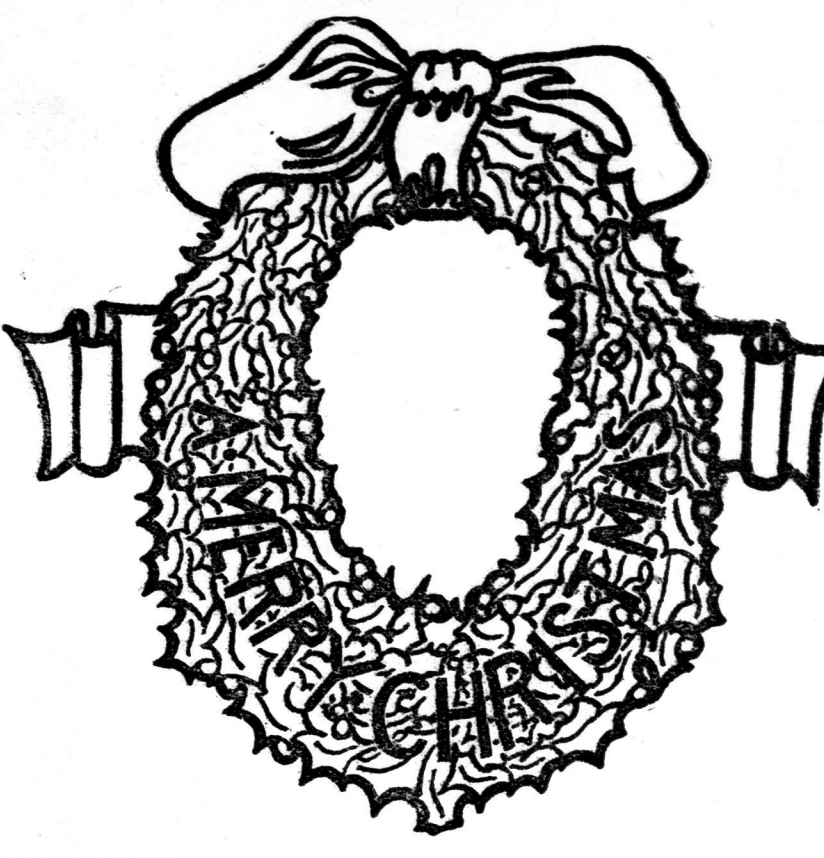
When he can't get right to the farm by special car, Stevens takes a horse and buggy. At other times he discards both car and buggy and takes a run in an automobile. The auto was bought for the purpose by the railroad company. It was painted olive green in the railroad shops at Sayre, on the front are the words, "Lehigh Valley Railroad," on the side, "Agriculturist," and on the rear, "Industrial Department."

Most of Mr. Stevens' work so far has been done in New York State, but he is to extend it to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. His visits will be scheduled well ahead of time, so that the farmers, knowing when he is to come, will be able to arrange appointments with him.

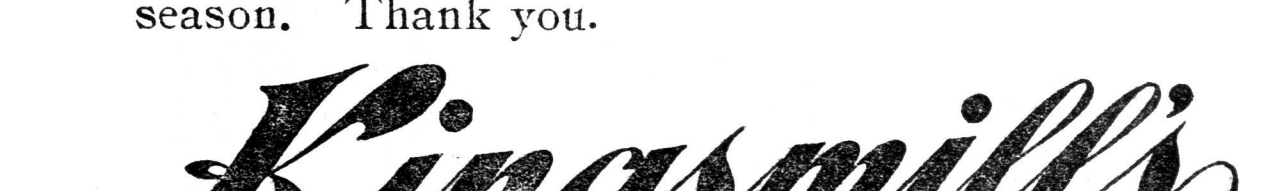
From the railroad's point of view, increased tonnage in raw products



**Kingsmill's** The House of Quality **Kingsmill's**



**THANK** you for the splendid Christmas business you have given us. Yes! Perhaps we did deserve it, for we worked long and hard to select for you those thousands of little useful gifts which you so much appreciate. Our glove and hosiery departments, also the ladies' neckwear and belt departments have never before had such an excellent selling season. Thank you.



**Kingsmill's**

will not be the only result of the agricultural work. The officials of the company believe that canning factories, bottling works and other industries will spring up with the increased production of apples, grapes, and other fruit along the line of the road.

## CALLS SOCIALISM MERELY A DREAM

Prof. Laughlin Says It Means Forcing Will of Unsuccessful On the Successful.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin labels socialism futile and a dream in a discussion of its principles which he contributes to the Columbia Magazine. Prof. Laughlin says:  
"Unless socialism proposes to abolish thrift, skill, special knowledge, and the power of management over large concerns, there will be differences in wealth as well under socialism as under the present system. The truth is that socialism cannot permanently alter human nature; no external change in the institutions of society can alter the fundamental qualities of our race."

## Can't Prohibit Big Fortunes.

"If, then, socialism cannot reduce men to a dead level of capacity, it cannot banish inequalities of wealth; and a great fortune cannot be prohibited any more than a moderate one, unless it has been gained by methods which are against the morals of society. But, without doubt, the jugglers of public opinion, those who try to mold the thinking of the day, and talk with demagogic assurance, are saying that large fortunes should be taxed more heavily than small ones, or otherwise reduced by law. On what principle? That they have been unjustly won? On this point there is little proof."

"In the main, since wealth is power, it is assumed that the possession of great power—whether in wealth or in the state—is a menace to society. This is the only tenable ground for a policy of equalization of wealth.  
"Such a ground, however, is not the one taken by the socialists. The inequalities of wealth are to be removed on the assumption that the poor need more material satisfaction; or 'that labor has not received its due share.' Stated bluntly, if inequalities of wealth must exist due to differing abilities of men, then these inequalities should be removed by taking away from those who have and by giving to those who have not."

## Means Confiscation.

"Whatever the subtleties by which the rearrangement of wealth is to be justified, under socialism, the naked truth is some form of confiscation. Certainly the attitude of hostility to wealth in most of the utterances of socialists is apparent, and seems to be aimed at forcible equalization—the poor to receive from the accumulations of the past. If so, the will of the unsuccessful is to be imposed on the world of the successful. That is a consummation not likely ever to be realized."

## Leads to Dictatorship.

"The state has no miraculous power by which it can create capital. The state is all of us represented by some

of us. If the present representatives of the state make frightful mistakes, and make corrupt use of public money, what would be the results if they had all the wealth of the United States to distribute? The situation would be a disaster. It would offer bigger prizes than were ever before known in history, for the clever demagogues who could deceive the public, or open the way for the inevitable dictator. The honest attempt to work out the practical methods by which socialism could be put into operation, shows it to be a dream of visionaries—a beautiful ideal, but not a possible means to the end."

## SCOTS WAE HAE

It is just one hundred years since a Scotchman originated the idea and founded the first savings bank.

With what suspicion this was viewed by the public is now a matter of history. He was obliged to have a safe built on a counter with a glass in it that people might behold that which they deposited.

What a change in that one hundred years! Think of the countless millions now deposited by the people moving the commerce of the world. Think of the vast amounts thus accumulated in small sums which now provide homes for the people.

It is for the latter use that THE PEOPLES LOAN AND SAVINGS CORPORATION accept deposits and pay 4 per cent interest. An invitation is extended to you to call. Interviews strictly private. PEOPLES LOAN AND SAVINGS CORPORATION, 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

## GOAT THRASHED COP

Butting Animal Finally Killed by Well Directed Shot.

[Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Dec. 21.—For assailing a policeman, breaking his mace, crushing his helmet over his ears, tearing his clothes and making him the laughing stock of the community, Bill Clark was killed. Everyone in Woods Run—or at least around Harland avenue and Sarah street—knew Bill. He was a goat owned by Patrick Clark, of 86 Sarah street, and the Clark children had him broken to harness.  
At 9 o'clock at night the goat broke out of its shed and went to Harland avenue, where it drove many young coasters up telegraph poles, etc. Officer Michael Redman was told that "Bill Clark was on another tear," and he hurried to the scene. Bill was holding Harland avenue.

"Come here to me, Bill," said the officer very sweetly, and he approached the goat cautiously, with mace unsheathed. The goat "came" before Redman expected it and the officer sped for some distance along the icy pavement on the peak of his helmet, and his stomach. As the policeman sat up and looked around the goat made another charge. Redman struck the animal over the head with his mace. The mace was shattered and a piece of it flying through the air nearly broke a window, but it did not stop Bill. The policeman then seized the goat by the horns. For the next three minutes the fight was even and spectators cheered. Finally Redman drew his revolver and killed Bill.

## WANTS A WIFE

"Ladies Is Scars Out Here," Writes Oregon Man.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Far away on the Pacific coast there is a lonely man who is seeking a mate. He lives in Portland, Ore., and according to his pathetic appeal to Mayor Gaynor, "ladies is scars out there." His name is H. Higley and he says he will make a good husband.

The letter which was received by Mayor Gaynor was addressed to "St. Gaynor, City Hall, New York." The mayor doesn't know whether it is a hoax or not, but if it is no harm's done, he says. The letter is as follows:

"Sir—Will you do me a kind favor. That is this. I am 45 years old and want a good wife. Ladies is scars out here. Now if you no good laddy, that wants a good husband, tell to write to me if you please, H. HIGLEY, 'No. 221 Front street, Portland Ore.'"

Mayor Gaynor says he will forward the name of any New York girl to whom this message appeals to Mr. Higley, but it is likely, according to marriage experts, that women seeking husbands will scarcely take the trouble to write to the mayor as long as the mails to Portland are carried without interruption.

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**

Opp. GRAND CENTRAL STATION NEW YORK CITY

Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward

Baggage to and from Station Free

Send 2c stamp for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

**Big G**

A safe and simple remedy for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Inflamations, Irritations, etc.

The Great G. C. Remedy is a line of the G. C. Remedy Co., U.S.A.

AT DRUGGISTS 21

Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.

## Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

GENUINE must bear signature:

*Wm. Wood*



## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

## THE SPIRAL



Fashion's latest edict in gowns is that the draperies must be arranged with spiral effect. That is a natural sequence of the still popular narrow silhouette.

In this gown the draperies are of lace, the foundation of crepe de chene over satin, the trimmings embroidery, with tassel ends.

## NEW FEATHER FANS.

The new feather fans will arouse the ire of the Audubon Society. They are not only made of tails but heads as well. This gives a queer effect, and it would take a hardy woman to wield them with a light heart. One's conscience can be saved a bit when only feathers are used, but when the whole bird is in one's hand it makes one uncomfortable.

Those that are made only of feathers possess much of the beauty of the old-fashioned fans, with an added smartness of their own. They are smaller than usual, and are not made of ostrich tips, but of a smoother feather. Some have rows of peacock's eyes bordering their edges, with handles and sticks of tortoise shell or ivory. They are artistic, and go well with the barbaric note that runs through the winter fashions.

## DON'T HAVE MANNERISMS.

No woman can preserve her beauty unless she makes up her mind not to acquire certain mannerisms or to give a slave to the tricks and habits that so manifestly mar her appearance. The woman who is perpetually frowning, whether from temper or from a mere habit of brooding contemplation, will see her forehead disfigured by two upright lines which will in time become so indelibly fixed that even massage will not remove them.

Should these lines be the outcome of a continual giving way to anger, the disfigurement will spread to the cheeks and the corners of the mouth, for no emotion is so destructive to beauty as continual outbursts of passionate rage. Therefore let every woman keep a continual guard over her emotions and her facial tricks if she wishes to preserve her beauty.

## SMALL RESTING PILLOWS.

These little pillows are of down, and are covered with a soft satin or the new saten, which looks so much like satin that it is a good substitute. This cover must be in the same shade that is used in the color scheme of the bedroom. After the pillow is covered the daintiest of slips in white muslin or linen is fashioned for it.

The hand-embroidered ones are lovely to look at but are not really so comfortable for service as the muslin slips daintily trimmed with lace. The embroidery leaves its mark on the face if one happens to sleep on one's side.

The slips are made of fine, sheer white muslin with lace medallions in butterfly design applied in a circle on centre of pillow. The material is cut from under these medallions. At the ends of the slip, instead of the usual hemstitched hem, is a border of the lace medallions put directly on the edge. Above this border of medallions are worked two buttonholes on each side of the slip, and through them is run an inch wide ribbon the color of the pillow cover, and tied in a bow. This does away with the disagreeable necessity of buttons, which make such ugly marks on the one's face.

When one sleeps the plain side is used, and during the day the lace trimmed butterfly side is displayed. But even if one slept on this side one would not run the risk of marking the face, for the lace is so soft that it makes no impression, as does embroidery.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, SOFTENS THE GUMS, LAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Please give me recipe for marshmallows.—M. I. W.

A.—Soak four ounces pulverized gum arabic in one cup cold water for two hours, then heat to boiling point in outer vessel. When the gum is dissolved, strain; return to boiler with a cup of powdered sugar and stir steadily until mixture is stiff. Remove from fire, beat hard for a minute and flavor with vanilla. Beat again and pour into squares and dip into a mixture of three parts cornstarch and one part powdered sugar.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Please give me a recipe for hot chocolate. (2) Where can one buy best tea such as we get at soda fountains?—Matilda.

A.—(1) For six people heat three cups milk and the same of water. Rub six tablespoons chocolate and three of sugar to a smooth paste with cold water, pour hot water over it gradually and heat to boiling point. Cook slowly for five minutes. Add hot milk and boil a few minutes longer. Four in cups and lay a tablespoon whipped cream on top. (2) Inquire at drug store or grocery.

## DAILY MENU

## BREAKFAST.

Oranges.

Cereal. Cream.

Poached Eggs.

Rolls. Coffee.

## LUNCHEON.

Cream Sweetbreads.

Preserved Peas. Cookies.

Tea.

## DINNER.

Cream of Squash Soup.

Sirloin Steak. Fried Onions.

Mashed Potatoes.

Pineapple Jelly.

Cafe Noir.

Squash Soup.—One cupful of cold boiled squash run through a colander, one quart of milk, heated, with a pinch of soda, one teaspoon each of per and of mace, two tablespoons of oil of butter and one of four, one tablespoon of onion juice and two of minced celery. Make a paste of the butter and four, stir into the hot milk. Beat together until light the squash, celery and seasoning; beat quickly in a saucepan, stirring all the time. When very hot put into the tureen, turn in the milk and stir well together. Then serve.

## A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

Three things I covet for you, friend, Hope, when the dawn is gray, Faith, when the tide of noon is strong, And Love, at the close of day.

Three things to make your life complete, Love, making glad the dawn, Hope, when the twilight mingles glare, Faith, when the glow is gone.

Three things, and all the rest, may go, Faith, when the dawn lies dead, Hope, when the twilight beats high, And Love, to sweeten sleep.

## The Penniless Millionaire

BY DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.

(Author of "Joseph's Coat," "Aunt Rachel," "Rainbow Gold," Etc. (Copyrighted; All Rights Reserved.)

He slipped a handful of loose silver into Bernheim's palm and he and his companion walked slowly on. Bernheim made the suggested purchases quickly, and came upon the table buttoned to the chin, with two-thirds of the evening's earnings obliterated. The Chinamen, who were engaged in conversation with each other, waited until he was within easy hail, when he came forward, and by and bye a thin and powdered man began to fall, and a piercing wind from the east seemed to blow through bones and marrow. Bernheim, still more than half bemused, hugged himself within his second-hand overcoat, and limped on shivering. The men in front hailed a passing four-wheeler, and one of them beckoned for him to approach and enter the vehicle. He obeyed, and the driver, who had already received his instructions, set off, at a great pace, towards the west. The falling snow began to whirl like an Alpine tournee, and Bernheim soon lost all knowledge of the direction in which he was being carried. The journey was made in an unbroken silence, and Bernheim's apprehension had lasted for a year, over a roadway full of great yawning crevasses of sleep and dream. When one of his companions tapped him on the shoulder, as the coach came to a standstill, and ordered him to alight. He obeyed, and found himself standing in the midst of the wildest snowstorm he had ever known. The fare was paid, after much shrill protest on the part of both his hosts, and many obligatory growls from the driver, who, being at length satisfied, drove away, and in little more than a second, was lost alike to sight and hearing.

"This way," said one of Bernheim's companions, guiding him by the arm, and leading him up a flight of steps. There was the click of a latchkey, there was something of a fight to close the door against the driving wind and snow, and Bernheim had a moment's leisure to look about him. He stood in a handsome hall furnished in the ordinary western fashion, and full of evidences of wealth and taste. Thence he was shown into a room on the right hand side, where one of his comrades knelt before the grate to apply a match to the asbestos fire. Each of his hosts with a slow deliberation removed his outward wrappings, and cast them upon a sofa. Then each seated himself in a silence, which Bernheim was the first to break.

"I am in your hands," he said. "What terms are you ready to make with me, I surrender the jewel to your keeping."

"You will not," said one—the man to whom he had first appealed, who seemed to be the leading spirit of the two—you will not complain of the treatment we shall offer you."

"I am desperate," said Bernheim, plucking up a desolate courage. "I am at the end of my resources, and I have ceased to care greatly what becomes of me. The stone is in my possession, here and now. I shall deal plainly with you; but I warn you that I also expect plain dealing. I know that the Llamas of the Monastery are searching far and wide, and I warn you that unless I encounter fair treatment at your hands, I will denounce you as the receivers of

## ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



No. 8852—A Good Apron Model—Ladies' Apron With Panel Front.

This design has two special good points, the deep, convenient pockets and the panel front, which is cut high over the bust, and this affords good protection. The apron is easy to make and will give satisfaction with its ample skirt and natty appearance. Gingham, lawn or cambric may be used for its development. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the medium size. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name .....

Street Address .....

Town .....

Province .....

Measurement—Bust.....Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to enclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark it 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When making up children's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot be returned for less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

It chamber. Hours went on, and not a word was spoken. The day, artificially darkened by the still-thickening snow storm, began to wane, and at some louder rumble of the wind in the chimney, Bernheim stirred uneasily in his sleep. At his first movement one of his watchers drew from his pocket a linen handkerchief, and a small phial of dark blue glass, and laid these out on the table. His companion looked on, impassive as a statue, and the first, having withdrawn the stopper of the phial, approached the sleeping Bernheim, laid the handkerchief lightly over his face, and moistened it with the contents of the phial about the mouth and nostrils.

The early night drew on apace, and from time to time the application of the liquid was renewed. Bernheim slept as if he would never wake again, and when the dark had fairly fallen, the elder of his watchers pressed twice upon an electric button beside the hearth. He removed the handkerchief from the sleeper's face and cast it into the glowing grate, where it reddened, blackened, grew gray, and disappeared in a mere instant. Two thick-set burly coolies answered the summons of the bell, and turning towards them, with a wave of the hand in the direction of the unconscious Bernheim, he said simply:

"Throw this dog into the street, and leave him there."

## CHAPTER II.

That night London was a desert. Not an omnibus plied in the streets of the metropolis, and not a cabman could be induced to face the weather for love or money. A writhing and ghostly torment lay everywhere. The very policemen on their beats sometimes failed to secure touch with each other, and only at rare intervals were there, a solitary figure buffeted by his way homeward.

Mr. Milton Stornway had been detained at his city offices two hours later than usual by the fact that he had had to dispatch a mail of more than common size and importance. A well-to-do, well-fed, stalwart, rosy man, of middle age, he was a man who had known much sorrow in his time, and had passed the early days of life in a resolute struggle with adversity. He had come out of that struggle long ago, and now, though there were a thousand wealthier men in the city of London than himself, there was not one whose affairs stood on a surer basis.

He emerged from his offices on the ground floor of a great block of building in Moorgate street, locked the door and turned to face the weather. The very hail was filled with driving snow, and warmly clad as he was, he felt as if he had stepped into a needle-bath of ice-cold water. With the warmth of his office fire yet upon him he shivered uncomfortably, and put up his umbrella by way of preparation. A fierce gust of wind turned this frail shelter inside out at the moment at which he stepped into the street, and he himself was hurled into a rushing run, which ended only when he came into collision with a lamp post.

"By the dome of St. Paul's," he said aloud, "this is a night to be out in!" He held the lamp post with one gloved hand, and with the other waved the powdery snow from his eyes. Then, bracing himself firmly, he made a second start, and after a breathless struggle found himself in the platform of the Metropolitan Railway station. The ticket collector touched his cap as he passed.

"I did work tonight, sir," said the ticket collector, "and I'm running four hours late. They've put on break-down gangs to work at all the exposed places along the line, sir, so I'm told. But I'm taking them all their time to keep the traffic going."

"Never saw such weather in England," Stornway answered. "We do this kind of thing in America, once in a while, but I don't think you could rise to it in England." The deep rich voice in which he spoke suited well with his florid face and stalwart figure. He had a strong, fresh, hearty look, which he was at no pains to disguise.

"Your train, sir," said the ticket collector, "Hope you'll get through, sir. I fancy it will be about the last tonight." The train came gliding in, and Stornway, ensconcing himself in a first-class smoking carriage, lit a cigar, and sat himself comfortably in a corner. It was cold, bitter cold, and he played a tattoo with his half-frozen feet upon the carpeted floor. (To Be Continued.)

## FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Belgian Princesses Claim Inheritance of King Leopold.

London, Dec. 24.—The actions brought by Princess Louise of Cobourg and Princess Stephanie, daughters of the late King of the Belgians, against the Belgian Government, will shortly come before the Brussels courts.

King Leopold left the sum of £260,000 to be divided among his three daughters. It was discovered that this sum amounted to £1,200,000. This was a considerable sum, and it has now been appraised at £2,000,000 and this sum the King's three daughters have claimed from the Belgian Government, which has taken possession of it, maintaining that it belongs to the State.

Princess Clementine has recently accepted a £160,000 settlement of her claims, but Princess Louise is pressing her claim for a third of the total sum, and in addition she intends to take legal action with regard to the securities, amounting to £1,200,000, the Chateau Valcourt, and two villas at Ostend given by the late King to Baroness de Belding.

Princess Stephanie has been offered, and has declined, £160,000 in settlement of her claims. She is willing to consider a compromise, but not for that sum, and in the absence of any further offer, she, too, is taking the matter before the Belgian Courts.

## Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled by the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses One Dollar.

To Our Friends, Patrons and the London Public Generally, We Extend Our Best Wishes For

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

GRAY & PARKER

PHONE 1182.

150 DUNDAS AND CARLING STREETS.

## News from Western Ontario

## WESTMINSTER EXAMS.

The following is the result of the examination for the fall term. Pupils making 75 per cent or over obtain honors:

Senior IV.—Frank Fisher 79.9, Inez Hutchinson 79.1.

Junior IV.—Adam Flowers 60, Willie Holtby 59.

Class III.—Laurence Kirk 79, Edith Brodie 77.

Class II.—Ernest Laidlaw 72, Bessie Hutchinson 65, Roy Smith 64, John Morrison 59.

Part II.—Keith McPherson 83, Melford Taylor 77, Harry Rose 71.

Part I.—Clarence Taylor, Gordon Kirk, Clarence Brodie, Nina Munroe.

## WALLACETOWN.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Mr. Ben Keillor, of the Toronto Medical College, and wife are the guests of his parents, Mr. John McFarlane, of St. Thomas, and Rev. C. P. McFarlane, of West Lorne, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Janet McFarlane, this week.

Mr. Goswell, of Highgate, has returned after visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Forbes.

Miss Lottie Kerr, of Brampton, is spending her holidays at her home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Winnipeg, are spending their honeymoon at the home of her father, Mr. William Crehan.

Miss Maggie Crehan, of Sarnia, has returned after spending the week-end with her sisters.

## TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 24.—Mrs. J. W. Cuthbertson and daughter Eleanor are spending a week's holidays with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Harris, of Aylmer, is the guest of Mrs. S. E. Barrett.

Mrs. Acre, of Corinth, is the guest of friends in town.

George Tillson, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents here.

The Misses Lurene and Flora McDonald, of Toronto, are spending the holidays with relatives here.

Charles Barton, of Buffalo, is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Annie Hickey, of Salford, is spending the holidays with her mother here.

Miss Lillian Barnard was the guest of her parents this week.

F. H. Cook, of Simcoe, was the guest of relatives here this week.

Miss L. M. Livingston, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen spent Monday with friends in Delmer.

Mrs. George Nesbitt is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Park, at Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, of Courtland, were the guests of friends here this week.

Miss G. Chasse, of New York, is the guest of Miss Minnie Mero.

Mr. Gordon Lundy, of Brantford, is the guest of his parents here.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Imrie and Dr. and Mrs. A. Imrie, of Detroit, are spending the holidays with relatives here.

## SIMCOE.

Simcoe, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Webster and daughter, of Rochester, N. Y., are visitors at Mr. Herbert Wood's.

McSorley, the accused grave robber, of Jarvis, was at one time a pupil of Simcoe high school.

Typhoid fever has been prevalent here for some time.

The agent of the Children's Aid Society for Simcoe and Norfolk went to Jarvis on the 21st inst. and brought back with him a bright little boy eight years of age, who was made a ward of the society.

## SHEDDEN.

Shedden, Dec. 24.—Jack Hamilton, of St. Thomas, spent Tuesday at his home here.

Frank Leitch, of Dutton, spent Wednesday with W. T. Hart.

Frank MacKenzie, of Toronto, is spending the holidays with his brother, Dr. C. MacKenzie.

Norman Stormes is visiting friends in Dutton.

Jack Graham is spending the holidays in Toronto.

Miss Edie Currie, of Detroit, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. D. V. Hamilton is seriously ill.

## PARKHILL.

Mr. A. B. McDonald, 11th concession East Williams, left Parkhill on Thursday for Sudbury, Ont., to join P. D. Morrison, who is engaged in the lumber business in that part.

Mr. J. D. McIntosh moved into the house made vacant by the departure of Lorne Murch to some other part of the township.

The entertainment held in school section No. 3, East Williams, was a decided success under the management of the present teacher, Miss Love.

The Bormish school closed without an entertainment, as formerly, for the Christmas holidays.

Patrick Ferguson has returned home after spending the summer and fall sailing on the lakes.

Anrus & Hensley and Peter McKinnon joined the Farmers' Telephone Company.

Mr. John McIntyre returned to Butte, Montana, his home for the past sixteen years, to engage in his old occupation of mining.

Messrs. John Morrison and J. C. McDonald, of Bormish, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Waters.

Mr. J. W. McGregor, of Springbank, is out for the reeveship of East Williams for 1911.

## BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, Dec. 24.—Miss Lily McRitchie, of London, is visiting at her home here.

Miss Bessie Campbell, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Campbell.

Ross Ellison, of Ridgeway, is visiting with his mother here.

Mrs. Currie is visiting with relatives in Dresden.

Mr. Willet has returned from India. Fred Beamish, of Chatham, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Cliff Randall, of the Michigan University, Ann Arbor, is visiting with his parents here.

Miss Belle Boone, of London, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. Boone, sen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Chatham, are visiting at the manse.

Mrs. (Rev.) M. P. Campbell and daughter Miss Amy attended the funeral of the late John Graham in Thamesville on Thursday last.

Mrs. Lancaster, of Chatham, was in town on Friday.

Mr. Ray is visiting in Oil Springs.

The members of the Baptist Sunday school, held a very successful Christmas entertainment on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Joyce, of Chatham, is visiting at her home here.

## A CHRISTMAS SONNET.

It's well that Christmas comes at the merry time of the year,

For to some the year has brought days of sadness and sorrow dear;

So, by its season of gifts, good-will, and glad cheer

It soothes their heart's sorrow, by dispelling doubt and fear.

So when we have spent nearly all our joys as a tale that is told,

May the eve of our lives be a tale to unfold;

A life in accord with the Manger-Child born,

And by our lives and our actions, His kingdom adorn.

And when our last Christmas is spent on this mundane sphere,

May we have so loved, honored and served the Manger-born Jesus here

That we shall at last hear him say, Good and faithful servant, well done

Enter into My joy, and wear your earned crown."

WILLIAM GURD,

London, Ont.

A dog's bazaar held in Edinburgh recently realized over \$1,785.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

With regards to your remarks re "Bank Double Liability," will you allow me to point out the reason why it is so enacted (you do not touch on it).

In ordinary joint stock companies, under the Dominion Companies Act, or Ontario Joint Stock Companies Act, when a shareholder pays up all stock for which he has subscribed his liability ceases. Take for example either of the loan and savings constitutions, and either of the chartered banks in the city. A person buys one thousand dollars worth of stock in each and pays up. He has no further liability in the loan institution, but he is liable in the chartered bank for exactly the amount for which he has subscribed and paid. Why? The reason is (and I think it is fair and logical), the chartered bank is allowed by law to issue paper currency equal in amount to its paid up capital. Then the investor's thousand dollars in the chartered bank, plus the thousand dollars of paper currency, which the bank may issue on account of it, becomes two thousand for trading purposes.

It follows then, logically, that there should be equal security. Hence the double liability. Yours, D.

London, Dec. 23

"D" has correctly stated one of the arguments for the double liability, but we pointed out that many small



## TROOPS TO RETAKE MEXICAN CITIES

Two Special Trains Leave With Forces and Artillery.

### THE FEDERALS WILL WIN

Insurrectos Lost Chance of Creating Revolt When They Failed to Crush Navarro's Men.

[Associated Press.] Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 24. — Two big trains, carrying 1,300 soldiers, left here today to reinforce General Navarro. Their first task, a difficult one, will be to take Mal Paso. A representative of the Associated Press who has been with the insurrectos for two weeks returned yesterday by mule team. His judgment of the situation in this state may be summarized in the statement that Gen. Navarro has been fought back from the offensive to the defensive, but that the reinforcements now at hand will crush the rebellion within a month or two. In this connection it was stated that federal troops are now stationed as follows: Six hundred under General Navarro at Padernales and vicinity (west of Mal Paso); 700 at San Antonio, made up of 340 who were uninjured in the Mal Paso ambush, and 340 reinforcements; and 1,300 who arrived here yesterday and are now on their way to relieve Gen. Navarro.

**Artillery on the Way.** The latter included a battery of artillery made up of two light mortars for firing over hills, two Hotchkiss guns, and two rapid fireers. It is their programme to take Mal Paso, the present rebel stronghold. This once taken, a junction will be formed with Navarro and the troops which have come overland from Sonora.

All this will entail serious fighting, but there is no foreboding here now viewing affairs impartially who pretends a belief that the federals will not triumph eventually. The insurrection lost one chance of creating a nationwide revolt when they failed to crush Navarro at Cerro Prieto. At that time they did not have their forces concentrated, and Navarro held his own. He is now strictly on the defensive at Padernales. While he is under orders not to take the offensive, he is in a defensive position which the insurrectos cannot attack without disaster. His job is to sit tight and allow the reinforcements, now numbering treble his own force, to continue the campaign.

Navarro's original force was, it has now been shown, scarcely more than a police force. Diaz is now sending an army. The Associated Press correspondent brings word that in the fighting around Padernales and the west entrance to Mal Paso the insurrectos were much inferior in numbers, but at Mal Paso they were superior in position.

**The Battle at Cerro Prieto.** It will be two weeks ago Sunday that Navarro met the insurrectos at Cerro Prieto, and fought a drawn battle. He remained there until the following Thursday, when he was ordered to clear Mal Paso of rebels to make way for a prospective troop train. With his entire force he left Cerro Prieto, and marched with every semblance of making an attack on the well-posted revolutionists toward Rancho Santiago. The insurrectos opened fire, but their shots fell short. Navarro then ordered a double-quick and shot off at a tangent towards Padernales, four miles north.

For most of the distance he was protected by low hills, around which the awakened "pronuncios" hurried when they discovered his real object. When the hills were passed Navarro used shells on his pursuers, who were running parallel and somewhat behind and kept off. No loss of life, and Navarro occupied the shelter of the adobe houses of the town.

The next day, Friday, Navarro occupied the railway station, where he now has headquarters, and at the same time sent a detachment of 475 troops to take Mal Paso. These went astray and found none of the enemy. This accounts for Navarro's official report that he had taken the pass. He thought he had. Meanwhile the federal force at Padernales was attacked and repulsed.

Navarro lost in this engagement about 12 dead, including two officers, and about 25 wounded. The insurrectos lost 31 killed and about 40 wounded. The latter were checked in their charge in an arroyo, where they sustained most of their losses. Six of them remained at one post until all were killed.

**Federal Shrapnel Defective.** During the fighting Thursday and Friday the shells of the federals did no damage. The revolutionists in time began to treat that with contempt. The Mausers were the effective weapons used by the national troops. The shrapnel used instead of scattering as designed to do, through some defect spouted like fountains. One of the shells burst within 20 feet of a detachment without doing any damage. Word from Navarro's camp states that the general grew incensed at the failure of the gunnery and arrested the gun captain.

The insurrecto detachment that shot up the troop train at the eastern entrance to Mal Paso numbered but 200 men. The ambush cost them only two killed and two wounded. The federal loss is known to have been about 31 killed and 71 wounded.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when the Associated Press man left the scene, there was no fighting. Navarro was content to hold his position. The revolutionists have ordered the arrest of Pancho Villa.



### Compliments of the Season.

Mr. A. J. Small, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, and Mr. John R. Minihimick, the local manager, extend to their many patrons in this city and district the compliments of the season, and their hearty thanks for the patronage given the theatre. The present season has been the most successful in the history of this popular playhouse, and proprietor and manager feel grateful that their efforts to provide clean, legitimate amusement for the public are appreciated. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and prosperity for all, is the wish of Messrs. Small and Minihimick.

### Twice Today, "The Wolf."

"The Wolf," Eugene Walter's play of the Canadian Northwest, will be the offering at the Grand Opera House, today, matinee and night, presented by



EDWARD SLOMAN,

With "The Wolf," the Holiday Attraction at the Grand Twice Today.

the Paul Gilmore Company. Enjoying a long run at the Lyric Theatre in New York, "The Wolf" easily proved to be as big as any of the great trios from the pen of Eugene Walter, "The Wolf," "Paid in Full" and "The Eastest Way." Mr. Edward Sloman and Miss Nell Cave heads a strong cast.

### Opens Tuesday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Hold Land exhibition will open in the Auditorium, and the whole of the Y. M. C. A. building. English churches are supplying the talent necessary to produce this big pageant for the first two days. The Right Reverend David Williams, bishop of Huron, will open the exhibition afternoon and evening. Among those who will act as hostesses during the two days are Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Seandrett, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. A. McGarvey, Mrs. R. W. Kidner, Mrs. (Canon) Hague, Miss Graydon, Mrs. (Rev.) Sage, Mrs. (Dr.)

Williams, Mrs. (Rev.) Sage, Mrs. (Dr.)

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Williams, Mrs. (Rev.) Sage, Mrs. (Dr.)

Williams, Mrs. (Rev.) Sage, Mrs. (Dr.)

Wyckoff, Mrs. C. B. Edwards and Miss Raymond.

### "St. Elmo."

Few novels have been more widely read in the last forty years than "St. Elmo," a dramatization of which is to be presented at the Grand tomorrow evening. When the author, Augusta Evans-Wilson, died a few months ago, she left an estate of \$600,000. Over 75 per cent of this, it is said, represented her royalties on "St. Elmo." Mrs. Wilson was constantly besieged with offers to permit the book to be made into a stage story, but only once, it is understood, was she persuaded to allow a play from it to be presented. This was some years ago, and exercising a woman's privilege, she changed her mind, and the play was withdrawn. Now it has been made into what sterling critics call an excellent play, bringing into life the best situations and most thrilling incidents of the novel. That is will please a great mass of theatregoers is indicated by the cordial reception given it in the several cities in which it has been presented. Seats selling.

## Fixed Assessment

The McCormick Manufacturing Company have made application for a fixed assessment of \$75,000.00 (the present assessed value of their land and buildings), for a period of 15 years, which is to be submitted to the electors at the municipal election on Jan. 2.

The company's previous fixed assessment was \$50,000.00, so that they are now willing to increase this amount 50 per cent.

### WHY THE CITIZENS OF LONDON SHOULD SUPPORT THE MCCORMICK FIXED ASSESSMENT BYLAW:

1. The McCormick Company have grown from a small beginning—less than 18 years ago they employed from 75 to 100 hands—today they employ from 600 to 700.
2. The value of the industry to the city:

|                                          |              |
|------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Wages and Salaries paid 1909             | \$228,985 07 |
| Freights paid                            | 94,179 14    |
| City Purchases                           | 202,036 64   |
| Estimated Purchases in City by Employees | 150,000 00   |
| Number of Employees                      | 600 to 700   |

Number employed in manufacturing paper boxes, tin cans, flour, etc., used by the company (estimated) 75 to 100. Number of families supported directly and indirectly by the company, 400 to 500.

3. The McCormick factory unfortunately is situated on a very valuable corner, which accounts for the very high assessment, but which is a decided disadvantage to the company from every point of view. If they were off the main street or had a plant in the suburbs, they would enjoy many advantages, such as saving in cartage, saving in insurance, a lower assessment, etc. Should the company move out of present premises, its value would decline 50 per cent. It would likely remain practically empty for many years.

4. The city have not supplied an efficient water service, and as a result the company have had to pay exorbitant insurance rates—not to say anything of the loss from absolute shortage of water with which to conduct their business. This has been a serious loss amounting to many thousands of dollars, and the shortage of water has not yet been remedied.

5. The company have had numerous unsolicited tempting offers to locate in other cities, but prefer to remain loyal to their own city. Surely then it is reasonable that the company should expect at least a reasonable fixed assessment to encourage them to still further their interests in this city. They naturally look to the citizens and property holders for their support.

WE SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ON THIS QUESTION WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR CITY.

### The McCormick Manufacturing Co. Limited

tra; solo, Mr. Arthur Greenslade; comedian, Mr. Bert Williams; Christmas tree, Mr. T. Duff, Santa Claus; God Save the King.

**An Address and Presentation.** During the intermission Mr. O. Richards, one of the oldest employees of the firm, was called to the platform and presented by his fellow-employees with a beautiful leather chair, and the following address:

"Mr. O. Richards, City: "Dear Sir,—Your friends in the candy departments desire to express in some way the regard in which you are held by the employees of the factory, and to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "You have now been in the employ of the firm for forty-three years. During that time there have been many changes, but those who know you longest say that you have always been the same and that you are still as young as ever.

"You have seen the business grow from a small two-room candy shop to one of the largest factories of its kind in the Dominion. During that time you have had charge of many hundreds of candymakers, and we believe that you have earned the respect and goodwill of all of those with whom you came in contact. "We ask you to accept this chair as a slight token of our appreciation, and we trust that you may long be spared to use and enjoy it."

**The Fixed Assessment.** At the conclusion of the concert Mr. McCormick was requested to vacate the chair, and Mr. E. H. Davey took charge. Mr. H. Halliday then came forward and in a neat speech made the following resolution:

"Moved that the employees here assembled are heartily in sympathy with the request of the company for a fixed assessment.

"We think that the amount asked for is reasonable and fair, and as factories such as ours are the backbone of the city, we believe this 'A' boost for the factory is a boost for London. "We assure the company our hearty co-operation and will do our utmost to carry the bylaw."

This was seconded by Mr. C. H. Oram, and carried unanimously. Santa Claus was then king, and together with his assistants kept things going in lively fashion until after 11 p.m.

This is an annual affair among the McCormick employees, but this time its success was unprecedented, as the number of the employees are already looking forward to next year's Christmas tree.

### NEW MACHINE WILL PUNISH BANDITS

Applies its Lash Vigorously, But No Two Blows Fall in the Same Place.

Paris, Dec. 24.—An automatic machine has been invented to perform the work of whipping convicted criminals. The inventor has specially in mind the punishment of apaches, who are such a menace in Paris.

The victim is tied, of course; then an index needle is pushed until it points to figures representing the number of strokes to be given; next a button is touched, just as one would do to turn on an electric light; immediately a stout arm working a thick lash is released. The strokes are extremely vigorous, and no two of them fall exactly in the same place. This humane feature of the contrivance is greatly valued by the inventor.

**A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.** Hennepin, Okla., Dec. 25. — R. S. Burns, a physician, 38 years old, was murdered in his office here last night by someone as yet unknown. The crime was not discovered until today. A posse and bloodhounds are searching for the murderer.

## New Lighting Contracts

Only consumers who sign our new lighting contract will get the benefit of our

**5 Cent Per K. W. Rate**

in their

**December Lighting Bills**

Remember you do not pay any

**Floor Space Charge or Meter Rent**

Discount of 10% if paid by 10th of the month.

Be sure and get new contract.

## London Electric Co.,

LIMITED

361 RICHMOND STREET.

### POEM OF WHITTIER, YOUTH GAINS LIGHT

Verses Written Before He Was Twenty-Five Years Old.

Boston, Dec. 24.—Poems written by John Greenleaf Whittier under the nom de plume of "Feramor," and never recognized as his until the originals were found a few days ago in the poet's old homestead in Amesbury by his biographer, Mr. Samuel T. Pickard, several of them may never be published.

Mr. Pickard says he has found three hundred poems written by Whittier under his own name before he was twenty-five years old and that many of them have never been printed. These, Mr. Pickard says, he is practically anxious to guard for publication, as well as some of those signed "Feramor."

Mr. Pickard lives in the Whittier home. He said tonight: "Whittier was a gay, lively young Quaker up to his twenty-fifth year. At that period of his life the whole tone of his writings and particularly his poems, changed. They are of the same high quality found in his verse of later years. But I do not think Whittier would want to have the poems published now. It would be an injustice to him."

The last verse of "The Dreamer," which appeared in the Review on August 9, 1880, when Whittier was the editor, and which was signed "Feramor," Mr. Pickard consented tonight to permit the press to publish. It reads:

"But like a fever's fitful sleep  
This vision, too, will pass away,  
Leaving his manhood's hours to weep  
Over its swift and eager decay:  
Time hurries on with eager pace  
And bears away his sunny dreams,  
While naught remains for him to trace  
The years illumed by such bright gleams.

Save that time deeply sets the seal  
Of sorrow on his brow of care,  
That man may ever after feel  
The impress of his signet there.  
'Tis then the visions of his youth  
Their full and perfect change have met;  
They've slowly 'darkened into truth,'

And not one bright one lingers yet.  
He now is on his weary way.  
Reality's stern presence near him,  
No dream to blind him with its ray,  
And naught but hope's dim star to cheer him."

Under the title Whittier wrote: "The warm, wild thoughts of youth folded their sunny pinions and darkened into truth."

"The Dreamer" is a poem of nine verses. Why Whittier never acknowledged its authorship, or the authorship of nine or ten others to which he signed the nom de plume of "Feramor," is not answered by anything Mr. Whittier has so far found in the Whittier home.

Offers for the unrecognized Whittier poems have been received from magazines all over the United States. Mr. Pickard says he will refuse them. Other poems written by "Feramor" and published in the Review in 1830 were entitled "The Lonely One," "The Fat Man" and "The Lean Man." The last two were humorous.

### GERMANY QUITS RED TAPE.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Much red tape is to vanish from German government departments on January 1. Beginning on that date, the business of the empire will, for the first time, be conducted on thoroughly up-to-date lines. Typewriters, telephones, letter files, card indexes, copy books, adding machines, and all sorts of other modern devices and office appliances are to come into general vogue. One of the oldest of bureaucratic practices which is to disappear is the custom of having official documents and letters signed by several persons. One representative of the first time, he conducted on thoroughly up-to-date lines.

### PERE MARQUETTE

**Holiday Excursions**  
Single First Class Fare For Round Trip

FOR CHRISTMAS—Good going Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1911; return limit, Jan. 3, 1911. Minimum round trip excursion fare, 25c. Fare and one-third return, good going Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1911, inclusive (Sundays excepted); return limit, Jan. 3, 1911. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich. W. M. Hood, T. P. A., London, Ont. 6N-2XV

Responsible signature is hereafter to suffice.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.**  
BARNES TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.  
Arrive from the east—9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.  
Arrive from the west—12:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.  
Depart for the east—12:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:15 p.m.  
LONDON AND WINDSOR.  
Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 11:35 p.m.  
Depart—8:55 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 9:10 p.m.  
STRATFORD BRANCH.  
Arrive—9:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:35 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.  
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

**LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.**  
Arrive—10:30 a.m., 6:10 p.m.  
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.  
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.**  
Arrive—7:01 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m.  
Depart—7:01 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**  
Arrive from the east—11:25 a.m., 6:35 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:55 p.m.  
Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., 11:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 8:50 p.m.  
Depart for the east—4:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5:23 p.m.  
Depart for the west—10:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 7:15 p.m., 11:00 p.m.  
Daily, except Sunday.

**PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.**  
Depart—6:05, 10:02, 9:40 a.m., 2:30, 14:15, 7:30 p.m.  
Arrive—8:45, 11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4:55, 10:10 p.m.  
Mixed, to St. Thomas only. To Detroit, from Detroit.

All trains to and from Port Stanley, except those marked \*.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.**  
Christmas and New Year's EXCURSIONS

**BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA**  
At Single Fare

Good going Dec. 24, 25 and 26; return limit Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1910. Also good going Dec. 31, 1910, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1911, valid returning until Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1911.

**At Fare and One-Third**  
Good going Dec. 24, 1910, to Monday, Jan. 2, 1911, inclusive; valid returning until Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911.

Secure tickets and full particulars from R. E. RUSE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," H. M. HAYES, depot agent.

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL**  
"The Niagara Falls Route."

**Christmas and New Year's**

Return tickets will be sold to all stations in Canada, Detroit and Buffalo, at

**Single Fare**  
Good going Dec. 24, 25 and 26; return limit, Dec. 27, 1910. Also good going Dec. 31, 1910, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1911; return limit, Jan. 3, 1911.

**Fare and One-Third**  
Good going daily, Dec. 24, 1910, to Jan. 2, 1911, inclusive; good returning up to and including Jan. 4, 1911.

Full information and tickets gladly furnished at city office, 405 Richmond street. Phone 255. Thomas C. Evans, C. P. and T. A., S. H. Palmer, D. P. A., St. Thomas. O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A., Chicago.

**WABASH**

**WINTER TOURIST TICKETS**

will be on sale Nov. 1 to April 30, at greatly reduced rates, from all Wabash stations to points in California, Texas, Old Mexico, and other southern and western points.

The Wabash is the great winter tourist route between the east and the west. For rates and other information apply to your nearest Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, 63 Yonge street, Toronto, and St. Louis, Mo.

**Traction Company**

**Christmas**

**Holiday Rates**

Tickets good going Dec. 24, 25 and 26. Return limit, Dec. 27.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**



# All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

## LEFTY RUSSELL IS "ALL TO THE MERRY"

Athletics Are Well Pleased With High Priced Twirler From Baltimore.

## WILL BE SECOND WADDELL

Phillips Also Have a Phenom in George Chalmers, Who Is Billed a Comer.

In Lefty Russell and George Chalmers the Athletics and Phillips respectively, have two of the most promising young pitchers in the country. Russell, who is a lefthander, under 21 years of age, pitched one game for the Mackmen last September, and scored a shut-out triumph.

Russell's rise was rapid. He first attracted attention while pitching for an independent team at Hagerstown, and was signed by the Baltimore club of the Eastern League, and repeated his triumphs there.

Last season Mack purchased him for a price said to be \$10,000. Nearly every club in the two major leagues wanted Russell, but Mack was on the ground first and obtained the marvel by making his extraordinary offer.

Shows Great Class.

In the one game Russell pitched last season, he showed uncommon finish for a callow youth. His tremendous speed, good control, and coolness under fire, at once made him a favorite. Connie Mack declares that Russell will be a second Waddell for the Athletics, without the ex-stain of Gull's star's idiosyncrasies.

President Fogel and Manager Doolin believe that Chalmers, their right-hander, will make Philadelphia forget about George McQuinn. Certainly no young pitcher has entered the league with better press notices. His work in the New York State League last season was first-class in every respect.

Chalmers pitched several games for the Phillies at the end of last season, and included in his triumphs an impressive victory over the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Doolin intends to pitch Chalmers regularly next season.

## FLYNN MAY BE USED TO RELIEVE MOONEY GIBSON

Walter Nagle, of Los Angeles, Added to Pirate Pitching Staff.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—Walter Nagle, of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League, will be added to the pitching staff of the Pittsburg Nationals.

A telegram was received from President W. H. Berry, of the Los Angeles club tonight, accepting Pittsburg's offer for Nagle, the terms of which are not announced. Another item of mid-winter baseball interest is the report that President Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg club, today asked Manager Fred Clarke to decide upon the advisability of using Jack Flynn behind the bat next summer as a substitute for Gibson. There had been some reports of releasing Flynn. He played first base the greater part of the season.

## JOHNSON PICKS KAUFMAN AS LOGICAL CHALLENGER

Heavyweight Champion, Following Receipt of Defi, Says Coast Boxer Is Best of Candidates.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—"Kaufman is the logical man for the heavy-weight title," said Jack Johnson yesterday after he had thought over the deft lured forth by the coast boxer. The negro champion, who is well versed in the ring tactics of Kaufman, thinks him the best of the timber now available in his class and bases his contention on past experience.

Johnson fought Kaufman in a ten-round no-decision bout on the coast early this year, and while there was never any doubt as to the outcome the "Frisco" boxer showed plenty of cleverness, which might be developed under the proper teacher. Kaufman also acted as chief sparring partner at Johnson's camp previous to the big Reno battle, so he, too, is well acquainted with the champion's style of attack.

## SENACA AFTER THE FISHER CUP

Rochester Yacht Club Will Issue a Challenge to the R. C. Y. C. Club.

## ROCHESTER'S CONSENT

To Plan Outlined to Bring About a Revival of Canada Cup Races Necessary.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Yachtsmen of the Great Lakes are beginning to talk about international races. These talks have two important cups, and indications point toward a contest for at least one of the mugs next summer.

If there is a race it will in all probability be for the Fisher Cup, now held by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. The challenging club will be the Rochester Yacht Club, and Seneca will be named as the challenging boat. Although the challenge has not as yet been sent, the matter was brought up recently by Eric Moore, owner of the Seneca, who offered the boat unconditionally to the club.

The Canada's Cup is the other trophy that is of exceptional importance to the Great Lakes yachtsmen. The prize is now held by the Rochester Yacht Club, and there is some talk of a race for the cup during the summer of 1912. However, before there can be another contest for this prize either the Americans or the Canadians must change their present attitude.

The Differences.

The Canadians demand that only boats regularly owned on fresh water shall be allowed to compete in races for the cup. It is the contention of the Americans that any boat complying with the building restrictions and enrolled in the club that it represents shall be eligible to race for the prize.

At the present moment neither side has shown the slightest inclination to give way, and a race seems out of the question. However, at a recent meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes, a body that embraces the Lake Michigan, Interlake and Lake Yachting Association, a plan was decided upon for presenting the matter to the Rochester Club in a new light. Though there is no possibility of a race in 1911, as it is past the date which a challenge may be sent, the Lake Union expects to see an international race in 1912.

## OWEN MORAN INDIGNANT DENIES PHOTO STORY

Irishman Declares Go With Bat Nelson Was Not Faked for the Pictures.

Owen Moran is enraged over the reports concerning his fight with Bat Nelson at San Francisco, especially the suggestion that it was a photographic contest. He believes the biggest fight he ever had was with Nelson. He says that the Dane was as good as ever he was in his life.

"Nelson was the best man I ever met," says Moran, "and he gave me a tough fight. He fought above what he showed against Wolgast, and I had to do my best to get the decision. I honestly believe the Dane was as good as when he met Gans."

"I am gunning for Wolgast now. None of the others will suit. There is a chance of a meeting between us. In all my career, that covers ten years and embraces 139 fights, I was never once knocked out. Fact."

Not even Nelson or Gans, or any of the present-day lightweights can boast the same record. It is an unusual one and shows what a clever man Moran is. Sportsmen are amused, if not disgusted, with the attitude assumed by Champion Wolgast, who is demanding \$10,000 win or lose, for his appearance in a ring to fight Owen Moran.

BAT NELSON GOING DEAF.

Oncoming deafness, from his many ring pummelings, may have been the reason Nelson lost the count of Referee Ben Selig. If the latter did count the full ten, Moran says: "Nelson is still a great fighter, but he's as deaf as a post. Why, he can't even hear the bell ring at the end of the rounds any more. I grabbed him by the arm five or six times when the bell rang and sent him to his corner."

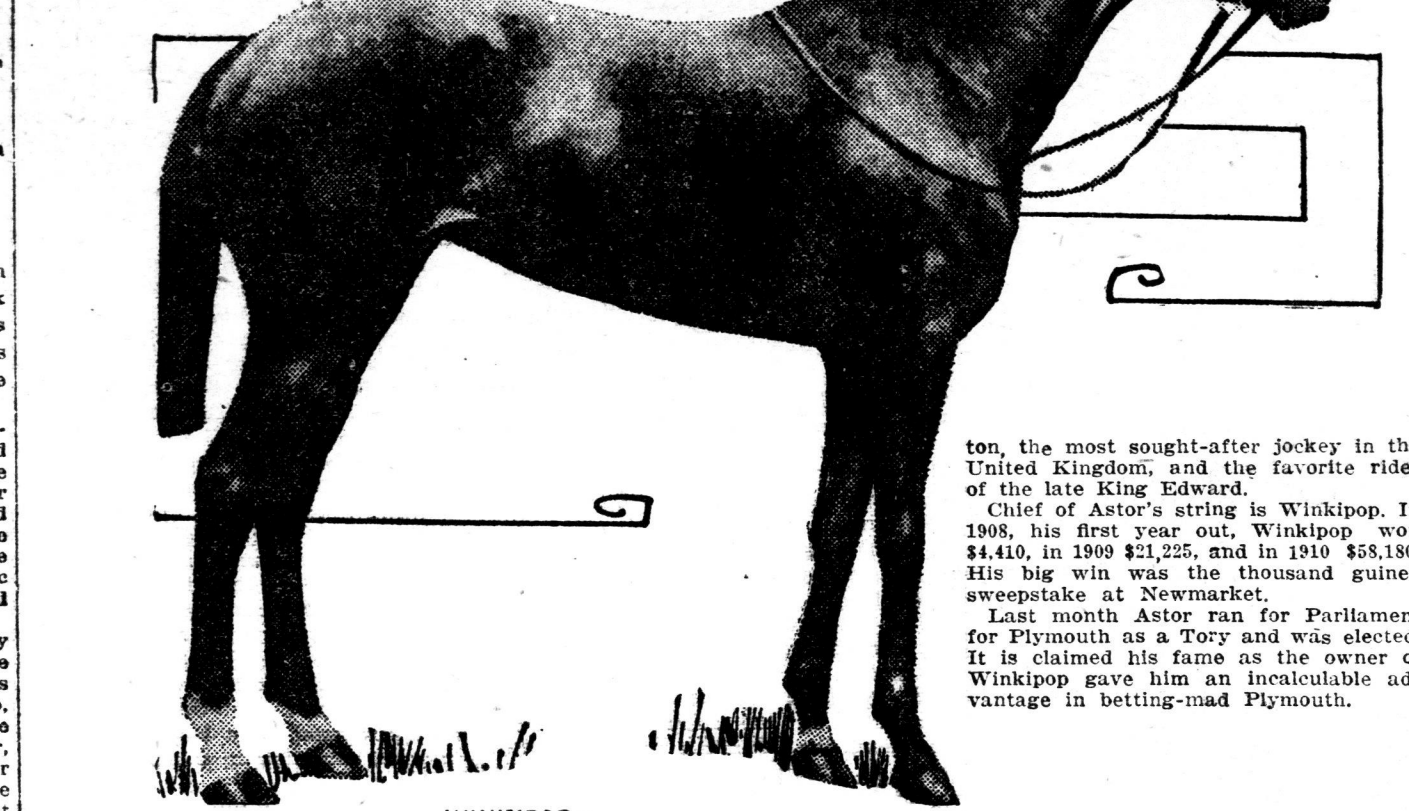
## WALDORF ASTOR IN THE HORSE-RACING GAME IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 26.—Waldorf Astor has all the luck of the family. Though comparatively new to the British turf (this is his third season), he is \$55,815 to the good, and all of it won with one horse—Winkipop.

Also he has just been elected to Parliament.

Waldorf bought the finest horses his father's millions could corral, and gave them into the hands of W. Waugh, one of the best trainers in England. The Duke of Westminster's horses are in the same stable.

Astor employs H. Jones, next to Danny Maher, the American, and young Wood-



WINKIPOP.

ton, the most sought-after jockey in the United Kingdom, and the favorite rider of the late King Edward.

Chief of Astor's string is Winkipop. In 1908, his first year out, Winkipop won \$4,410, in 1909 \$21,225, and in 1910 \$58,180. His big win was the thousand guinea sweepstakes at Newmarket.

Last month Astor ran for Parliament for Plymouth as a Tory and was elected. It is claimed his fame as the owner of Winkipop gave him an incalculable advantage in betting-mad Plymouth.

With a view to democratizing to his friends and admirers that he is just as good as ever he was Smallwood, through his manager, has posted a forfeit of \$200 to bind a match at either twelve or fifteen miles with Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner. Longboat scored over Smallwood at the Expo risk last winter, but Percy claimed he was ill at the time and in no condition to do himself justice.

The deft to Longboat contains no restrictions. Smallwood will run for either a side bet or the gate receipts. Sol. Mintz, the Indian's manager, has been apprised of this fact. In case Longboat declines to meet the Welshman any man in the world will be taken on.

PERMITS ISSUED TO O. H. A. PLAYERS

St. Marys, Watford and Chatham Men Get Certificates.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The O. H. A. rule book for the season of 1910-1911 was issued today, and sent to the clubs by express, so that they should receive their copies on Christmas Day. The book is three times as large as last year, and contains the history of the association, in addition to the useful valuable information such as schedules, playing rules, etc.

O. H. A. players registered today were as follows: St. Marys (Int.)—J. Wicks, Watford (Int.)—Clare C. Dadds, R. H. Stapleford, Norbert Roche, Herbert Thorne, Arthur B. Brown, Leo J. Dadds, A. D. Elliott, Hayward D. Jack, Clifford Leigh, Thomas G. Dadds, Claude Dunlop, Stanley Rogers, Kenneth Sedwick, Manfred Thompson.

Chatham (Int.)—H. Dennis, M. Marges, Norman Gildner, C. Brundage, E. C. Briscoe, Clarence E. Stringer, H. C. Higginbotham, H. Gowan, W. C. Livingstone, Earl Miers, W. Gemmell, Miller Begley.

The Stratford sensation, Hal B. Jr., will be here today in charge of trainer The League—First Division.

Nottingham F. 1, Tottenham F. 2. Everton 4, Bristol City 3. Woolwich 2, Notts County 1. Oldham A. 1, Sheffield W. 0. Blackburn R. 5, Middlesbrough 1. Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1. Sheffield U. 3, Bury 0.

Manchester C. 2, Newcastle U. 0. Sunderland 1, Manchester U. 2. Bradford C. 1, Preston N. E. 0.

Second Division. Wharfedale 2, Leeds C. 1. Barnsley 0, Derby C. 2. Blackpool 4, Bradford 1. Bolton W. 5, Birmingham 1. Chelsea 2, Gainsboro 0. Clapton 0, Burnley 2. Gillingham 2, Fulham 1. Huddersfield T. 0, W. Brompton A. 3. Leicester F. 5, Stockport C. 1. Lincoln C. 1, Hull C. 4.

Southern League. Southend U. 2, N. Brompton 2. Southampton 0, Millwall A. 1. Plymouth A. 1, Queen's P. R. 1. Watford 1, West Ham U. 3. Leyton 3, Luton 0. Brentford 2, Portsmouth 0. Crystal P. 0, Northampton 0. Bristol R. 1, Brighton and H. 2. Swindon T. 0, Exeter C. 1. Norwich C. 1, Ipswich 2.

Scottish League. Glasgow Rangers 2, Hearts 0. Hibernians 2, Alderstonians 0. Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0. Clyde 1, Hamilton A. 0. Morton 1, Celtic 1. Kilmaronock 2, Queen's Park 1. Raith Rovers 2, Falkirk 2. Motherwell 2, Partick Thistle 3. Third Lanark 2, St. Mirren 2.

At times Molson was hardly fifteen feet above Seymour's head. This is the first time, it is said, that a Brieriot ever raced an automobile in this country.

MOISANT, IN BIPLANE, RACING SEYMOUR IN CUP RACING AUTO.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24.—John B. Moisant, in his 50-horsepower Brieriot racer, had no trouble whatever in winning a ten-mile race from Joe Seymour in his 150-horsepower Vanderbilt cup

vogue, lowered records.

The contest was staged on the famous old Montgomery race track, where many thoroughbreds, in the days when ponies instead of autos and aeroplanes were in

race in a ten-mile match.

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## Pertinent Sport Paragraphs

READY LETTER WRITER FOR BALL PLAYERS.

Dear Boss: Am feeling fine. Been chopping wood all winter and am hard as nails. Please advance a hundred.—Wm. Pitcher.

Dear Sir: I would like to go south two weeks before the team leaves, to take off a few pounds. Otherwise I am in great shape. Please send me \$100.—C. Catcher.

Dear Chief: There won't be anything to it but us next season. I know I'm going to have a good year. Have been working in a foundry and am feeling like a colt. Please mail me \$50.—L. Field.

If Doc Roller needed anything to convince him of his unfitness for heavy-weight wrestling honors, that beating by Americus filled the bill.

"Death lurks in the frying pan," declare expert cooks. Wonder if these "experts" ever ate a well-browned, freshly-caught black bass in the woods?

Chester Nourse, Sacramento pitcher, must be playing the Mordecai hunch—he allowed physicians to amputate a digit on his work hand.

When ballplayers have to get money in addition to their salaries to remain on the H2-O cart, their value even to themselves is about nil.

You'd never imagine Knockout Brown was a Greek—as one Chicago daily insists—to hear him say, "Ish dot so?"

FAMILIAR QUOTATION.

"Honestly, Uncle Jack, isn't she the sweetest baby you EVER saw?"

BARROW WILL KEEP KELLY, MURRAY, BYRON

Has Plenty of Applicants for Other Six Umpire Positions.

New York, Dec. 24.—The New York National League Club officials today received the signed contract of Outfielder Forsythe, drafted from the Pekin, Ill. club of the Illinois-Missouri League. He led that league in batting last season with an average of .380.

Wilbur Roach, substitute infielder, signed with the Highlanders today. He is wintering in Windbar, Pa.

New offices for the Eastern League were opened in the St. James building today by President E. G. Barrow. He has decided to retain Murray, Kelly and Byron as umpires next season and will pick the other six men from a dozen applicants.

NO PARI-MUTUELS FOR BLUE BONNETS

Montreal Will Wait Awhile to See How Things Turn Out at Toronto.

Montreal has decided not to employ the pari-mutuel system of betting. The owners of Blue Bonnets prefer to see how the machines work at Toronto first. It is said that the pari-mutuels were installed in the grand stand at Juvary recently to accommodate women bettors who complained that they were not receiving a square deal from messengers who were supposed to carry their wagers to the ring bookmakers. A movement is on foot to revive racing at Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., with machine betting as a substitute for bookmaking.

THIS WEEK'S FIGHTS

Several Unimportant Setto sto Be Decided Soon.

Dec. 26—Jimmy Barry vs. Tony Ross, 8 rounds, at Memphis, Tenn.

Dec. 27—Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Frank Mitchell, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Dec. 27—Sam Langford vs. Sandy Ferguson, 12 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Dec. 27—Porky Flynn vs. Jim Savage, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dec. 28—Tommy Kilbane vs. Eddie Sheridan, 8 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.

Dec. 29—Billy Allen vs. Yankee Schwartz, 10 rounds, at Utica, N. Y.

Dec. 30—Hugo Kelley vs. Frank Mantel, 10 rounds, at New York City.

JO JO KEENAN HAS BLOOMINGTON AGAIN

"Jo Jo" Keenan has been retained to manage the Bloomington team again.

ROUTED WITH BROOMSTICK

Kingston Man Used It Over Heads of Three Burglars.

Kingston, Dec. 25.—To be awakened by having three men breaking in the front door and then to have one of the men fire two shots from a revolver at his head, was quite enough excitement for one night. This was the experience that Alfred Coward, the well-known boat builder, went through during Friday night, and it was only by a piece of good luck that he is alive and able to tell the story. He found three men trying to get in. He repelled them by using a broomstick, and they rejoined by firing revolvers at him, but he was unhurt. The highwaymen were after money.

The University of Pittsburgh has received a gift of \$100,000 to be applied toward the construction of a new gymnasium and athletic field. Mr. Joseph C. Trees, the donor, is a graduate of the department of mechanical engineering, and was a noted football player in his undergraduate days.

TURKEY WEEK AT NATIONAL ALLEYS

Visit the National Alleys during Christmas week and take home a turkey. High four consecutive games of tenpins and high four games of fivepins get them.

Also One Special Prize for Christmas Day Only

Bay.

Rasmusen's reason to be hostile to him, the Brooklyn explorer finds, is a snub which he was compelled to administer to him in 1907, when the light Bradley arrived in North Star

In his statement given out tonight Dr. Cook states categorically the statement imputed to the Eskimo, dening each in turn and giving reason why he thinks they should be considered false. He declares that Rasmusen has reason to dislike him (Cook); says no effort was made to get at the truth in the alleged examination of the two boys, but that, on the contrary, they were plied with leading questions, designed to evolve the answers desired, and he points out what he terms the well-known trait of all Indians to give answers which they believe will please their questioners.

Dr. Cook says Rasmusen's reputation as an Arctic sledge traveller rests upon a journey from Tassanak to Cape York. "This trip," he says, "which is truly a wonderful one, was but a step in my return voyage, occupying only three and one-half days, and it is covered by one sentence ending my narrative."

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# We Take the Greatest Pleasure In Extending to You Our Most Cordial Season's Greetings.

## R. J. Young & Co.

### WAR IS DECLARED ON REVOLUTIONISTS

The Chinese Government Issues  
Counter Defiances in  
Peking.

Peking, Dec. 24.—The Government and the national assembly issued counter defiances today.

In a lengthy edict the throne ordered the return home of the provincial leaders who are now in Peking agitating for the immediate convocation of a general parliament; and instructed the viceroys to employ gendarmes to prevent further assemblies in the provinces, to treat the agitators as revolutionaries, and to punish them in the severest manner.

The assembly's counter blast took the form of a memorial to the throne which recites in scathing terms the career of Prince Chun, whose office is that of adviser to the naval department, but who is of such influence in the Government that he has borne a great share of the attack of the progressives, and that of his associates in the grand council, by whom it is asserted the country has been steadily impaired.

Arguing that a constitutional regime has been already begun and that therefore the Government is no longer vested in its entirety in the person of Prince Chun, the regent, the memorial states that the throne does not have the right assumed in the edict of Dec. 18, in which the memorial for the creation of a constitutional Government are rejected.

The memorial calls for the immediate establishment of a ministry responsible to the people. It is reported that the Government is moving the modern troops for the purpose of suppressing any outbreak.

### INSTANTLY KILLED.

Jasper, Ga., Dec. 24.—Carter Lingerfelt, an alleged moonshiner and well-known character of this section, was shot and instantly killed in the Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, in Gilmer County, by the Rev. W. J. Kimmon, yesterday. It is alleged that Lingerfelt went to the church during a session of the church conference, and broke down the church door, when denied admission.

### HE BANS ENGAGEMENT RING.

New York, Dec. 24.—At a party at the home of Mr. Nathan Riskin, of Sherman street, Passaic, N. J., the engagement was announced of their daughter, Gertrude, to Dr. Morris Korshet, a Passaic physician and Socialist. Dr. Korshet surprised the guests by presenting Miss Riskin with books of dramatic poetry and fiction by Victor Hugo, Honoré de Balzac, George Bernard Shaw, Henry Ibsen, Leo Tolstol, Israel Zangwill, Jack London, Allen Upward and others, instead of an engagement ring.

"In times long gone by," he said, "man either captured his honored female partner, or purchased her from her parents with presents. He placed a crude ring upon her finger.

## The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

NO. 1 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Highest rates of interest allowed on  
Deposits and Debentures.  
MONEY TO LOAN

T. H. Purdom, K.C., Nathaniel Mills,  
President. Managing Director

It was regarded as a symbol of inferiority and made the wearer appear in the light of personal property. Miss Riskin will not be my chattel, but my equal, my companion and helpmate.

"What principally distinguishes people is their ability to think and understand. Therefore, I give Miss Riskin something for her mind, and not an ornament for her finger."

Miss Riskin was valedictorian of the class of Passaic High school last June.

### POPE'S CHRISTMAS IS SPENT QUIETLY

Pontiff Is in Poor Health Owing  
to Recent Worries Over  
Modernism and Affairs.

Rome, Dec. 24.—Pope Pius has been greatly worried over several recent incidents more or less connected with modernism, and his health has suffered in consequence. His spirits are low and for the last three months he has not left his apartments. His only exercise has been walking up and down the halls.

Last year the Pope's brother, Angelo, came from Rieti and spent Christmas in the Vatican, but the pontiff has written to his brother not to neglect his family for his (the pope's) sake this year.

Christmas is kept in the Vatican like any other holy day, with the exception that the Pope says midnight mass in his private chapel. His two sisters, his niece and his private secretary, receive communion from his hands. The sisters and the niece dine with the Pope on Christmas day. There are no audiences during the Christmas holidays, but the pontiff is busy with routine work.

Plus X. hates to be unemployed. He says he feels lonely when he has nothing to do and work is the only remedy against tedium. The doctors, on the contrary, say he needs rest badly.

### CRIME AIDS HIS DRAMA.

Vienna, Dec. 24.—The playwright and poet, Heir Friedrich Steinschmidt, gave himself up to the Prague police, confessing that he had committed arson to gain local color for a play.

He stated that in a piece named "Her Secret," being performed in a provincial Bohemian theater, there is a scene in which a peasant sets fire to a barn. In the rehearsals this scene could not be made to look realistic, so he made up his mind that he must experience a criminal's impressions himself.

Therefore he went into the country and set fire to a barn while he took notes of the situation and of his personal feelings.

### SIX WERE KILLED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 24.—In a head-on collision at Nevada, O., early today between westbound passenger train No. 15 and eastbound express train No. 4 on the Pennsylvania, six persons were killed and six others injured. None of the injured, it is believed, will die.

### MILLIONS FACING FAMINE IN CHINA

Spring and Fall Crops Failures  
in Some Sections Because  
of Repeated Floods.

New York, Dec. 24.—Private advices received here state that the famine in China already reported in the news dispatches from Peking has so far effected 3,000,000 persons, and that \$1,000,000 is urgently needed for their aid.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Brown, chairman of the committee on reference and counsel, representing the boards and societies of foreign missions in the United States and Canada, made public here tonight the following cable message from the inter-denominational committee of foreign missions in Shanghai:

"Famine to a great extent over northern part of Kiangsu and Anhui province. Three million people affected. Chinese Government and people generally contributing relief. According to reports of missionaries in the district affected, relief is insufficient. International committee organized in Shanghai proposes that missionaries co-operate with generous Chinese to raise funds and in distribution. A million dollars is needed. Help must be carried on till May. Please communicate this to missionary societies, church papers, and Christian Herald, urgently requesting contributions."

### "FERGUSON,"

The combined population of the two provinces named in the cable is 27,650,549.

In greater detail, Rev. Edwin C. Lobenstein, a Presbyterian missionary on the spot, describes the conditions in a letter in part as follows: "We are passing through another time of famine here. The past years have been marked by repeated floods, and this year both the spring and fall crops have been almost a total failure in large sections. A region of 33 miles wide by nearly 67 miles long has been swept by the worst flood within the memory of man. The people lost everything they had. The Imperial government has offered 40,000 taels for the twelve devastated counties, but it is a mere drop in the bucket."

"Taking China as a whole this particular district flooded is a small one; but there are also famine conditions in other parts of China, and the Imperial government is in such straits financially, that it is very much to be feared that adequate assistance cannot be given. At the best it will only be temporary and will not strike at the real difficulty. The people are desperate. It is hard to preach a gospel of love to those who are starving, or on the verge thereof, unless at the same time one can help their physical need."

The reference committee refers contributions to the treasurer's of the various boards of foreign missions or the Red Cross Society.

### BAN IS LIFTED.

London, Dec. 24.—Rabbits and hares need no longer be banned from dinner menus as suspected plague-carriers. Dr. F. G. McCleary, medical officer of health of Hampstead, replying to a question at a meeting of the National Health Society, whether it was safe to eat rabbits or hares, said danger, in his opinion, no longer existed.

The Only Double-Track Route to Montreal.

Is via Grand Trunk Railway System. Trains leave London as follows: 3:43 a.m., daily, carrying through Pullman sleepers, Toronto to Boston. 6:53 p.m., daily, carrying through Pullman sleeper, London to Montreal. 4:25 p.m., daily, connecting at Toronto with "Cobalt Special." Secure tickets, berth reservations, etc., from Mr. R. E. Ruse, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, or Mr. H. M. Hayes, Depot Ticket Agent, London, Ont.

### DAYS OF PERIL AT RIO DE JANEIRO

Negro Seaman Seized Fleet and  
Made Himself Admiral.

### AND BOMBARDED CITY

Eye Witnesses Describe Extraordinary  
Happenings at the Brazilian  
Capital.

New York, Dec. 24.—How a negro seaman seized a fleet, promoted himself to be admiral, humbled the capital of a great republic, and, seated in his luxurious quarters on board a modern dreadnought, received the representatives of that government in diplomatic conference, was the tale told yesterday by those who reached New York from Rio de Janeiro on board the steamship Byron, of the Lamport and Holt Line. They are the first persons to arrive here from Rio de Janeiro since the trouble in Brazil and are still filled with wonder at an event which while it has just taken its place in history, seems like a page stripped from the Arabian Nights.

The Byron left Rio de Janeiro Dec. 4, while the excitement was at its height, but after the government had granted the mutinous sailors and their officers amnesty. The steamship touched on Barbados Dec. 14, and there heard for the first time accounts of the mutiny and revolt among the Brazilian soldiers stationed at Cobras Island. In the second mutiny more than two hundred persons were killed and wounded.

### Tell of Days of Peril.

That the mutiny of the Brazilian sailors on the night of Nov. 22, following the murder of Capt. Neves and two officers of the dreadnought Minas Geraes, was a very serious affair for everyone in the city, whether residents or visitors, was stated by the passengers returning yesterday. For four days they said the capital was at the mercy of the mutinous sailors of the Minas Geraes and the Sao Paulo, the scout Bahia and the armed cruiser Rio Grande do Sul. These four vessels were able to reach with their largest guns nearly every section of the city. Before the settlement of the mutiny by the granting of amnesty to the rebels, several hundred large shells had been sent into the thickly populated sections of Rio de Janeiro with fatal results.

Several Brazilians said yesterday that it was the universal belief in their country that the only persons connected with the mutiny who had acquitted themselves with any degree of honor were the officers who were killed while defending their ships against the mutineers.

Joao Candido, a seaman of the first class on board the Minas Geraes, who planned the mutiny, declared himself "Admiral" during the revolt, and then successfully presented demands of the sailors to the representatives of the Brazilian Government whom he forced to call upon him. He is now talked of as man to Brazil today, said the Brazilians. His photograph is for sale in the streets of nearly every city and town in the country. Maniael Gregorio, a seaman, second in command of the battleships during the mutiny, is also a public idol, passengers aboard the Byron said.

### ENGINEERS' TROUBLE HAS BEEN SETTLED

61 Railroads Grant a Wage Increase of 10 1/3 Per Cent  
of the 1910 Scale.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the 61 railroads west, north and south of Chicago was settled here today.

There will be no strike. Instead, the engineers get an average increase in wages of 10 1/3 per cent of their 1910 wage scale, giving them a Christmas present of an average of approximately \$192 for each of the 33,000 men involved for each subsequent year. Specifically, the agreement provides for a raise of 40 cents a day for all engineers, with a differential in addition of 25 cents for 215,000-pound engines, and added differential of 75 cents a day for the smaller mallet engines, and a differential for \$1 a day for the heaviest mallets.

In a letter to United States Commissioner Charles P. Neill, who, as mediator under the Erdman Act, brought the settlement out of what seemed a sure disagreement, Grand Chief Engineer Warren F. Stone, of the Brotherhood, gave as the reason for accepting the terms offered that the suffering and loss that would attend a general western strike.

Numerous specific working conditions are improved by the agreement signed formally today, and engineers are given control of electric and gasoline motor cars used as locomotives, with an increase of 50 cents a day in present wages. Hostlers, under the protection of the engineers, get an increase of 25 cents a day. The new rate is effective with the signature of the agreement today.

When today's conference began Mr. Neill announced that his efforts were about concluded, and that unless the conference reached a settlement today, there was little use for him to stay in Chicago. Full realization of what a long, destructive strike meant, brought the opponents together within an hour after the conference began. Attorneys and stenographers at once began to draw up the agreement between the railroads and the engineers, based on the pledges at the conference.

Wooden water pipe, ranging from three to twelve feet in diameter, is used by several interior towns and industrial concerns in Australia.

### PREDICTS A GREAT FUTURE IN FLYING

Grahame-White Says It Will  
Become the Popular Mode  
of Travel in 1911.

London, Dec. 24.—Inspiring discussion on the future of aviation appears today from the pen of Claude Grahame-White, who confidently affirms that 1911 will witness actual development of a great new industry.

Present Aeroplane Defects. The advancement of the aeroplane, he points out, has been checked by three defects in the machines themselves: inability to combat winds, constructional weaknesses and unreliability of engines. These defects, which make aeroplanes mere playthings, are being overcome.

"That flying machines will be practical for every day use," says Grahame-White, "is my firm conviction. Take flying in winds. With the aeroplanes we had in the beginning, it was only possible to ascend when the wind was as low as four or five miles an hour. Now I find it quite possible to remain in the air and control the machine in a wind of 25 miles an hour."

Advocates High Speed. "I have become an ardent advocate of high speed flying," continues Grahame-White. "Speed gives you power to overcome attacks of sudden winds which were the airman's peril. In a high speed monoplane, for example, you dash through an adverse gust in the same way that a fast torpedo boat destroyer thrusts her way through an opposing wave. For this reason, in my constructional work I shall devote my earnest attention to a high speed machine."

"Far greater weight and rigidity of construction is bound to come and with it will dawn an era of aerial travel at a speed of 100 miles an hour. At such speed it will be possible to pilot a machine through anything short of an actual gale. When we have this machine, which it is my intention to strive for constructionally, regular aerial services will become not only possible but profitable. The engine problems are solving themselves. To a certain extent the duration of flight has now become a matter of petrol-carrying."

### The Question of Safety.

"Now," Grahame-White goes on to say, "there is the question of safety. Here I am face to face with a grave misconception. People generally have come to the conclusion that flying is highly dangerous and will always remain so. I, as a practical flyer, say there is very little danger in it now and that in the future there will be no more risk in an aerial journey than one in a railway train."

"At present there are estimated to be 3,000 airmen throughout the world. To teach these men to navigate a new element with crude, experimental machines, and absolutely no data to go on, what has the death roll amounted? Less than 30. Inexperience, foolhardiness and constructional weakness are responsible for practically all the accidents. Given a good machine, a careful, well-trained pilot and proper weather conditions, flying is already as safe as motoring and promises to be safer."

### Great Development Near.

"Next summer," says Grahame-White, "practically for the first time, people will be able to enjoy the sensation of air-travel. Ready for trials in the spring will be the first of a machine which one might call an air-car. It will be a strongly built monoplane. A 100 horse-power engine will propel it. It will have a body like a motor car, with four comfortably padded seats, well protected from the wind."

"There is no reason why any wealthy motorist should not purchase such a machine. He may have an aeroplanes chauffeur if he does not want to learn to drive himself, and enjoy aeroplaning in a thoroughly practical way."

"In its sporting aspect I foresee flying will enjoy even greater vogue than motoring. There is a sense of freedom and exhilaration in passing swiftly through the air that never comes when driving a car. I speak from experience. I do not see one insurmountable difficulty in the way of means of an aeroplane all existing methods of communication."

### "SCOTCH MARGARET DEAD"

Over One Hundred Years Old—Passes  
Away on Christmas Eve.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—The Christmas preparations at the House of the Good Shepherd for Aged Persons in this city were saddened when word was passed around that "Scotch Margaret," aged 105 years, had died. "Scotch Margaret" was the name by which for years the home's oldest inmate had been known, so many years, in fact, that when inquiries were made for her real name, it was necessary for one of the sisters to go to the records to ascertain that it was Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy, who was born in Scotland, was a woman of unusual refinement and intelligence. She retained her faculties to the end to a marked degree. One of the earliest recollections which she recalled vividly was the manner in which the world was stirred by the battle of Waterloo in 1815.

Mrs. Cassidy had been an inmate of the home for thirty years. So far as is known, she has no living relatives.

The Duchess d'Arcos, of Spain, was formerly an American girl, which may have influenced her husband recently when he joined with her in a gift of \$20,000 to Harvard University. This money is to be used to encourage historical research in historical archives, especially in those of Spain. Her husband was the former Spanish minister to the United States.

Prof. Margaret E. Washburn ofassar is to be one of the editors of the new periodical to be called the Journal of Animal Behavior. It will publish articles on the habits, instincts and social relations of animals.

### TRIBUTES PAID TO THE MIGHTY DEAD!

Striking Sermon Preached By  
Rev. J. Gibson Inkster On  
Sunday Night.

### A LONG LIST FOR 1910

Two Kings and Many Eminent Writers,  
Preachers and Statesmen  
Crossed the Great Divide.

At the First Presbyterian Church last night, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster preached an excellent sermon on "The Mighty Dead." In the course of his remarks, he spoke of those who had died during the year. First he spoke of those within his own congregation, then of prominent Londoners, and great Canadians, and lastly the great men of the world.

"This is not a morbid sermon," he declared in his opening remarks. "I do not wish nor do I intend to emphasize the fact that death brings sorrow and sadness. Rather I want to emphasize that death is a victory—that those whom we love are living a larger, fuller, better life. We would look upon the immortality of the soul, rather than the fact that our friends have died. It is not a funeral dirge, but a message of victory."

Rev. Mr. Inkster first spoke of the year's dead as affecting his own congregation. During the year nine members and adherents had passed away. They were John Grant, Mrs. Sangster, Mrs. Bodman, Geo. Mackay, Mrs. Macdonald, Mary Hanson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Dunbar and Robert Fraser. Other members of the congregation had suffered sorrow also in the deaths of relatives.

### Tribute to the Dead.

Mr. Inkster then spoke of the prominent citizens of London who had died during the year—Col. Dawson, Rev. Victor J. Gilpin, formerly pastor of the Unitarian Church here, Malcolm Bremner, George Jolly, Robert Parsons, Dr. John D. Wilson and A. T. McMahon. A tribute was paid to each of them, particular mention being made of the great loss suffered by the city.

Among the great Canadians who died during the year were Sir George Drummond, the Montreal financier; Lieutenant Governor Fraser, of Nova Scotia, one of the political and religious giants; John Charlton, ex-M.P., one of the great political leaders of the century; "a great, plain, simple, honest man," Goldwin Smith, the greatest resident of Canada, who had died during the year, and Rev. Robert Murray, of the Presbyterian Witness.

Tributes to the memory of these great men were paid by the preacher, who particularly on the outstanding qualities of Goldwin Smith, whose influence on Canada could not be estimated.

### Death of Kings.

During the year two kings had died—Leopold of Belgium, and Edward VII. of England. Edward the Good, the Peace-maker, stood for all that was high and noble, while Leopold was the incarnation of nearly all that was bad.

Four writers of outstanding ability had died—Dowding, the Shakespearean critic; Fennell, a critic of Chaucer; Bjornsen, the famous Norwegian writer, and Mark Twain, the immortal humorist.

Two prominent artists—Sir W. Keogh Archibald and Holman Hunt—had crossed the great divide, while four mighty churchmen—Dr. Allard, of Manchester; the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prof. Flint, of Edinburgh, and Wm. Macgregor, the remarkable preacher of Edinburgh, also joined the long list of the dead.

### Some Noted Women.

Mr. Inkster paid a tribute to the memory of three noted women who passed away in 1910—Florence Nightingale, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Baker Eddy. Two outstanding professors had also gone—Dr. Koch, the German scientist, and Prof. James, of America, one of the leading psychologists of the day.

The greatest man of them all, Count Leo Tolstol, also passed away since last January, and Mr. Inkster paid a feeling tribute to his memory.

A fine programme of music was rendered by the choir at both morning and evening services. Miss Edith McBride and Miss Cullis sang solos in a most pleasing manner.

A very handsome card of Christmas greetings was issued to the members and adherents of the church.

### REGENT OF CHINA DEFIES AGITATORS

Prince Chun Orders Provincial  
Politicians to Get Out of  
Peking at Once.

[Associated Press.] Peking, Dec. 2.—A political crisis which threatens revolutionary outbreaks and bloodshed was precipitated today by an exchange of defiance by the Government and the National Assembly.

### Prince Orders Repression.

Prince Regent Chun today issued an imperial edict ordering provincial leaders now in Peking to at once return to their homes and to cease agitating for the convocation of a general parliament.

The edict also instructs provincial viceroys to employ soldiers to prevent further assemblies in the provinces, and to treat agitators as revolutionaries, punishing them in the severest manner.

### Assemblymen Are Defiant.

The assembly issued a counterblast sharply attacking the careers and policies of Prince Chun, naval adviser, and his advisers. They charge these men with steadily injuring the country, financially and otherwise.

Arguing that a constitutional re-

With  
Best Wishes  
and Heartiest  
Greetings for  
Christmas and  
the New Year  
W. T. Strong

## FURS

Make Suitable  
Christmas Gifts

Fur season is now at hand.  
Call and let us show you some  
of the latest styles in Mink,  
Persian, Tibet, Lynx, etc. Cash  
or credit.

M. Fishbein & Co.  
638 Dundas Street  
OPEN EVENINGS

### Delightful Perfumes

In the delectable Christmas packages, at prices to suit your purse.  
ORCHID is the favorite with  
discriminating people. Ask to see  
it. Ten Cents to Four Dollars.

OMOND  
THE LITTLE DRUG STORE,  
463 Dundas Street Phone 1429.

gime has been begun already, and that therefore the Government is no longer vested in its entirety in the person of Prince Chun, the regent, the memorial states that the throne does not have the right assumed in the edict of Dec. 18, in which a memorial for the creation of a constitutional government is rejected.

The memorial calls for the immediate establishment of a ministry responsible to the people. It is reported that the Government is moving the modern soldiers with the purpose of suppressing any outbreak.

### MAN HUNT IN SPAIN

Young Bandit Defies an Entire Troop  
of the Civil Guard.

Madrid, Dec. 24.—The civil guard of the district around Manzanares, a village not far from Madrid, are taking part in an exciting man hunt, the subject of which seems likely to repeat the deeds of a real Sierra Morena bandit of the Dan Q. type.

Ramon Clemente, "hero" of the epic, is a young man who, since a short imprisonment he suffered last year, has conceived a violent hatred for every form of police official.

### Policeman Is Discreet.

Recently he came within the grasp of the law again, and the magistrate sentenced him to a short term of imprisonment. When the alguacil (policeman) came to conduct him to jail he seized a gun, and, shouting defiance, aimed at the officer, who retired to report to his superior.

A corporal and a private of the semi-military civil guard were then sent to capture the rebel. His parents assured the soldiers that Clemente had fled, so they in turn retired, whereupon the young fellow, who was at home all the time, layd them, and fired, killing one man and wounding the other.

### Eludes the Soldiers.

A large force of soldiers was then turned out in pursuit. The fugitive obtained further supplies of ammunition from a gamekeeper, whom he shot and opened fire on the soldiers when they surrounded him the next day. Making up a dummy into which the soldiers poured their bullets, Clemente effected a strategic retreat, in the course of which he encountered a young shepherd with his mother, forcing the youth to give up his clothes—for the dummy was wearing most of Clemente's—he got clear away, and the soldiers presently found the shepherd clad in his mother's petticoat. Clemente has been heard of since, as he was raided several cottages for food, but is still at large.

### FIRE IN HOME.

Kingston, Dec. 25.—"Something funny is running up the wall," said a lad of three to his father, W. Livingston, of Pittsburg Township. The father investigated and found the funny thing was fire. He had only time to save the children still in the house. The building and contents were consumed.

We Wish You  
A Merry Christmas Season  
Peters' Two Shops  
519 Richmond Street. 210 Dundas Street.



## DEAD DAYS THESE ON WALL STREET

Holiday Inactivity Reigns On  
New York Exchange.

## COPPER AND STEEL QUIET

Only in the Mercantile Lines Has  
There Been Any Improvement.

New York, Dec. 25.—The last week of the year saw one in the stock market was conspicuous chiefly for its general inactivity and irregularity of price movements. Trading partook of the usual anti-holiday air, which is to say that it fell to insignificant proportions, and was subjected more or less to the whims of a coterie of room traders. That faction seemed to change from one side of the market to the other for no very obvious reason, but toward the end the heaviness of the list bespoke an increase of operations for the decline. The broader movement in bonds, which began a week ago, suffered a slight check, but large direct sales of this class of securities continue to be made.

With few exceptions developments were hardly in the direction of betterment. Conditions in the steel and iron trade, so long unsatisfactory, have admittedly reached the stage where definite action on the part of the buyer and seller is well nigh imperative. During the week it was commonly reported that the larger independent steel manufacturers had made further price concessions, thereby setting at naught the reassurances given at recent conferences in this city and Pittsburgh. The United States Steel Company has ordered further curtailment of operations in the Pittsburgh district and at one of its southern plants.

**The Copper Situation.**  
The situation in the copper trade is not unlike that in steel and iron. Home consumption of the metal is on the decline and an open shading of prices during the week is said to have been followed by further secret concessions.

Only in mercantile lines has there been pronounced improvement, and this chiefly in the retail trade. Bankers accept this as natural to the holiday season, and declare that the outlook for the coming year is not altogether encouraging.

"Money evinced much easier tendency, a result not only of the heavy inflow from the interior points, but the light demand.

The general situation insofar as it affects the leading transportation companies of the country, is practically unchanged. The broad and general retrenchment entered into some months ago still obtains, and is likely to be present, pending a settlement of the freight rate question.

Events of the week in the railroad world was the increase in the Lehigh Valley commission on dividends on a six to ten per cent basis. In view of the recent large increase in capitalization of the company, and the greatly enlarged earnings reported during the past few months, the action of the directors provoked no little criticism in conservative quarters.

New York, Dec. 25.—The rebellion in the steel trade last week against the policy of restricting output, which was expressed in concessions of 11 per cent or more in prices of steel bars, structural shapes, plates and steel pipe by some of the independent interests in the industry and by exceptionally low prices in fabricated steel in the eastern territory. The holiday spirit, however, was against any important expansion in business.

The railroads placed additional contracts for equipment, including 130 locomotives, 552 cars, 290 mining cars, and 22,000 tons of rails. Bridge contracts were unusually light, but some specifications were received on contracts. Fabricated orders for buildings aggregated only 1,000 tons, but bids were submitted on 2,500 tons additional, but only a small section of this is expected to be closed this month. The large tonnage said to be pending at Chicago, and New York, is made up mainly of proposals of long standing, which are not likely to afford work for the mills for a year or more.

The steel corporation has about 48 per cent of capacity active. Independent are pursuing the same policy and some of the turnouts likely may go out about the first of the year.

**TRIED TO SAVE THE TRAIN.**  
London, Dec. 24.—During the inquest on Peter Connolly and James Lough, driver and fireman who were killed in a railway collision at Dartington, Thomas Garnett, guard of one of the trains, said that he could have stopped the train from the guard's van if there had been a continuous air-brake.

William Kirk, a signalman, stated that all the signals were against the Leeds train, but it passed his cabin at a great speed. He knew the line was blocked for the Hull train, and he placed an automatic fog signal on the line. He was complimented by the coroner for his presence of mind in doing this, and the jury added to their verdict of accidental death a rider that airbrakes should be applied to all freight trains.

## PUGILIST SHOT.

New York, Dec. 25.—Jacob Nadler, a pugilist, who, as "Terry Brooks," claims the lightweight championship of Maine, was shot three times to-night in a row over \$2. Joseph Nierenberg was locked up, charged with the shooting. Nadler is not fatally wounded.

## CUT OFF HIS HEAD.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 25.—Albert Robbs, a white man, aged 30 years, saw two negroes fighting today and attempted to separate them. The larger of the fighters threw Robbs to the pavement, and almost cut off his head with a razor, killing him instantly.

## COBALT.

Buy Beaver, Little Nipissing, Harbourside, Green-Mechan, Gould Consolidated.

## THOMAS RAYCRAFT.

ROOM 1, LONDON LOAN BLOCK. Phone 295 and 173.

## DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS THAT IS, IN SOME HOMES

Santa Claus Is Due to Arrive  
Here in Many Houses  
This Morning.

This is the day after Christmas. Yesterday, the gladdest of all glad days, was ideal. As fine a winter day as could be desired, made everything favorable for a pleasant holiday.

The majority spent the day at home. There were many joyous family reunions, and all had plenty of fun. Santa Claus did not appear in the majority of homes Saturday night. True, he was due, but he postponed it until tonight, in order to give the youngsters an opportunity of properly enjoying the gifts, and not disturb the Sabbath quiet.

## LOS ANGELES PLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Company Says It Was Due to Fight  
Over Closed Shop.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—The plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works was partly wrecked early today by an explosion, presumably of dynamite. The company has long been prominent in the fight against the closed shop in this city, and is involved in the metal workers' strike, and the police are working on the theory that the effort to destroy the plant grew out of labor trouble. Union officials indignantly deny the imputation.

Last Oct. 21 men were killed by an explosion which destroyed the plant of the Los Angeles Times. That paper had been a strong opponent of the closed shop, and its proprietor declared his belief that that was the cause of the explosion and wholesale murders. No one has yet been brought to justice for that crime.

In view of the Times disaster, this morning's explosion created extraordinary interest. It caused no deaths, but slightly injured J. E. Ashbury, a watchman, who was seated in the office about 29 feet from the point of explosion. He was buried under a mass of debris, but was dragged out by Policeman Cahill, who was in front of the office at the time. With the exception of a cut on the right hand and a bruise on the scalp and face, Ashbury was unharmed.

## MINISTER SOLD VOTE

Took Ten Dollars and is Disfranchised  
For Five Years.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Fifty arrests were made yesterday in Manchester, on charges of vote selling. Five hundred more arrests, it was said today by county authorities, will be made next week. It is now believed the probe will include 2,000 men. Judge Blair today said at least every sixth man in the county would be the subject of investigation. Up to today 174 voters have acknowledged their guilt. Among them are Rev. Hiltner, of Red Brush, who admits selling his vote in the last election for \$10. On account of the minister's financial condition the judge made his fine a light one, but disfranchised him for five years.

## Personal Mention

Mr. Leonard McDonald, of Detroit, is spending the holidays at his home in London Junction.

Mr. H. B. Moyer, cartoonist of the Toronto Star, and formerly of The Advertiser, is spending the holidays in London, accompanied by Mrs. Moyer.

Mr. Alex. C. Falls, of Chicago, is spending the Christmas vacation in this city, the guest of his mother.

Dr. Norman Williams, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams, of James street.

Mr. A. E. Millar, of Saratoga, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar, of St. James street, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonald, of Dreanay avenue, are visiting Mrs. McDonald's aunt, in Alvington, over Christmas.

Mr. James Duffield and Mrs. Geo. B. Roe, Wingham, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hecht, 258 Dufferin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White and son, Warren, of Chicago, are spending the holidays with Detective and Mrs. Thos. Nickle.

Mr. Arthur Lawerson, of New York, is spending the holidays in London, with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wanless, Miss Pearl Wanless, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Beamer, of Chatham, are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. F. C. Wanless, Askin street.

Mrs. F. Towl, of Chatham, is spending Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Maine, 71 Askin street.

Miss Hazel Chatter, who has been spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sperian, 165 Bruce street, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. Frank Porter, a former Londoner, and now proprietor of a commercial printing office in Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. Porter, 52 Grey street.

Miss Pauline Dudley, who has been attending college in Toronto, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dudley, Thornton avenue.

## NICKEL THEATRE BURNED.

Quebec, Dec. 25.—The nickel theatre, formerly the old Tara Hall, was reduced to ashes about 4 o'clock this morning. The loss on the building, which is estimated at \$30,000, is fully covered by insurance. But the lessee of the theatre, Mr. Laws, had no insurance whatever on scenery and machinery. His loss is estimated at \$4,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it seems to have started on the stage.

## NEW KING FOLLOWS FATHER'S EXAMPLE

George V. Decides to Discontinue  
Arrangement With Lord  
Derby Re Racehorses.

## HIS MAJESTY'S ENTRIES

Latest Calendar Shows Several Will  
Compete Under King's Colors  
Next Year.

A London cable to the New York World says: American turfmen who have been despoiled of their pleasures by the Hughes anti-betting laws will be interested to know that King George intends to follow the example of his father by his active participation in the sport of kings.

After the death of King Edward whose of His Majesty's horses which were in training were run in the name of Lord Derby, but this arrangement will not be continued next summer, and the royal name will be entered in the King's name and will be run in His Majesty's colors.

This week's issue of the Racing Calendar, the official journal of the Jockey Club, contained details of the entries for next season's meetings that have been and by Mr. C. by Miss Thrusi-Zarine.

**The Events.**  
The engagements relate to the Newmarket Second October, Bath, Blbury Club, Doncaster Spring, Gatwick October, Hurst Park Whitson, Newbury Summer and Sandown Park first summer meetings.

Whitson, of Hurst Park (1912)—already entered into on behalf of the by Miss Thrusi-Zarine.

Autumn Yearling Plate, Hurst Park (1912)—B. C. by Florizel II.—Loch Doon and B. C. by Miss Thrusi-Zarine.

Kenner Plate, Newbury (June 19)—B. C. by Vlodyslaw—Runaway Match.

Atlanta Stakes, Sandown (June 20)—Petchay and Glad Tidings.

Sandringham Stakes, Sandown (1912)—B. C. by Desmond-Sweet Vernal and B. C. by Florizel II.—Guinea Hen.

## LOCAL ITEMS

### Old Resident Dead.

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital last night of Henry Brown, an old resident of this city. Mr. Brown had been ill for some time. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

### Man, Resident Dead.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Masonville, died yesterday at her late residence, in her 45th year, as a result of a stroke of paralysis sustained one week ago. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late William Penn, of this city, and is survived by her husband, one son and three daughters.

### Pocket Picked.

Mr. John H. Isaac, of 773 Colborne street, has reported to the police that while he was getting on a street car at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, on Thursday evening, his pockets were picked and \$21 taken.

Mr. Isaac was wearing a long overcoat, and he thinks that when he was stepping up on to the car someone got his hand under his coat and removed the money.

### DOCTOR TESTIFIES BY THRASHING MAN

Athletic Old Physician Illustrates to  
Chicago Judge How He Treats  
Holdup Artists.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Dr. Patrick H. Hayes, who is 60 years old but athletic, soundly pummeled a man in Municipal Judge Himes' court today and was unrebuked for the surprising attack. It came about in this manner.

When Dr. Hayes was attacked by Edward Meyers, an alleged pickpocket and hold-up man, last night the physician punched Meyers until the latter cried quits. Dr. Hayes then called a policeman and had Meyers taken to jail.

"What did you do, doctor, when this man tried to rob you?" asked the court today when Meyers was arraigned for trial.

Without making a reply Dr. Hayes jumped at Meyers with the agility of a boy, seized the prisoner by the collar of his coat, threw him against a bench, struck him repeatedly with his clenched fists and wound up by hurling Meyers to the floor of the court room and sitting on him.

"There, judge; that's what I did," said Dr. Hayes as he loosened his hold on the frightened prisoner. Meyers, who is 34 years old, was held to the grand jury on bonds of \$1,000.

### FOR THE WATER COMMISSION.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, candidate for the water commission, is making a strong canvass for the position, and is meeting with much success, being well known as an ex-alderman of London. He has always taken a deep interest in the Niagara power question. For years he has given much time to the subject, and is qualified to speak with authority on all matters regarding it.

Dr. Stevenson is anxious that the power project be carried to a successful issue, and he is willing to sacrifice his time and energy towards that end. He has given the water question much thought, and will devote to that department his best energy and time.

### QUIET AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day was essentially a home day in the capital. Those who went out mostly attended the churches.

The cold snap militated against excessive outdoor amusement. Government House was the scene of the usual homelike Christmas, with many of the country visitors.

The Premier attended Sacred Heart Church, as usual, and kept mostly to the house otherwise. Today was the first service in that church since it was burned three years ago.

## WOMAN TEACHES FLYING IN AVIATION SCHOOL

Opens an Institution Devoted to  
Aerial Navigation.

London, Dec. 25.—One must surely realize that the science, or art, of aviation has taken full hold of the public mind here, when the announcement is made that a woman has actually opened a school for flying. This is the case, however, the woman being Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the famous novelist, and she, with her French partner, M. Blondeau, is head of a flourishing aviation institute in Brooklands.

As teachers of flying they have already scored some brilliant successes, one of these being Snowden Smith, of the army service corps, who took his pilot's certificate, being the first British officer to be trained in any British aviation school. Yet another of their pupils is M. Dueroq, who is the first Frenchman to take his pilot's certificate in this country, and he already proved himself a brilliant and fearless aviator.

"Flying 'got hold of her'"—to use her own expressive phrase—and she determined that she would acquire an aeroplane and become an aviator. But no one is a prophet in his own country, her family treated it as her latest joke.

Plucking up courage, Mrs. Hewlett wrote to all the big French aeroplane makers, only, however, to get depressing answers with regard to the great question of actually learning to fly. Finally she decided to go over to France and set up her abode on the aviation ground of Mourmelon. Durdle all last winter she was the only English woman in Mourmelon. Fortunately for herself, she found, first, an excellent teacher, and then an ideal business partner in a French engineer. By May Mrs. Hewlett and M. Blondeau were the joint owners of a biplane and Maeterlinck, the poet, offered to christen their graceful new possession "The Blue Bird."

Messrs. Hewlett and Blondeau, to give the firm their business name, opened their aviation school last summer and at once started with four pupils. They are naturally proud of the fact that they have taught and passed out two fully-fledged pilots.

## CHILDREN FREEZE THROUGH NEGLECT

Coroner's Jury Lays Blame on Care-  
less Parents in North Dakota Case.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 24.—That the five-year-old son of Michael Ott, of Richardson, N. D., froze to death as the result of his parents' neglect is the verdict returned by a coroner's jury that investigated the case today. A sister, four years old, who was with the boy, will probably die.

The children disappeared from the house about noon and it was evened before neighbors were called to help search for them. They were found at the rear of their home, one dead and the other with her legs frozen from the knees down, and both arms frozen.

## CREATING PEERS

Members of Commons to Be Raised,  
is Report.

London, Dec. 24.—A considerable number of new peers are already foreshadowed early in the new year, at the end of February. It is expected that several Liberal peers will be created, some of them being members of the House of Commons.

It is rumored that no less than two or three dozen Liberal peers will figure in the New Year honors list as the first installment. This is considered to be a tactical move, which is deemed likely materially to influence the attitude of the House of Lords toward the veto.

## TO WAR ON STRIKES

French Employers Decide to Unite to  
Put It Down.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The growth of disorders arising out of labor disputes and fomented by the Workers' Association of trade unions and trade councils, has suggested to employers of labor the necessity of a defensive organization.

**Big Meeting is Held.**  
Under the auspices mainly of the building trade, a meeting attended by some 2,000 persons was accordingly held in the Cirque d'Winter. The order of the day called attention to the "constant agitation which since 1905 has been excited in the building trade by the Confederation du Travail," and invited contractors, architects, house proprietors and other interested parties to form an organization against the common peril.

The principal speaker, M. Villemain, president of the United Builders' Association characterized the Confederation Generale as "an organization which skillfully took advantage of all those laws which were favorable to its activities and treated the rest with disdain." During the past year the Confederation Generale has been responsible for 270 strikes, which, he calculated, represented a loss of \$800,000 in wages.

**Pays Tribute to Premier.**  
Four resolutions were adopted dealing with the situation and the action of the Government in the railway strike, of which the fourth declared it to be intolerable that trade unions should exceed the limits of the sphere which was assigned to them by law.

In this connection the meeting paid a tribute to the courage and firmness which had been exhibited by M. Briand, the Premier, in confronting the revolutionary movement excited on the occasion of the recent railway strike, and congratulated the majority of the chamber of deputies on the support which it had given to the Prime Minister. Finally, a resolution was adopted in favor of a great organization of

employees, more especially in the building and allied trades, for the defence of property and of common interests.

## ROME HAS MANY SINGING BEAUTIES

One of Them So Fascinated  
King Victor When He  
Was Prince.

Rome, Dec. 25.—Italy is famed as the land of beauty and a generous share of her beautiful women may be seen on the concert and opera stage here. Among the more youthful of these handsome singers is Signorina Isala, who appeared in concert when only sixteen years old. A Neapolitan by birth, she attracted the attention of the Constanzi Theatre. Her patron is also her protector. He sees her home after every right performance and keeps the gilded youth of Rome at a distance. Rumor has it that she will soon marry a Hungarian nobleman.

Signorina di Lorenzo, the wife of Armando Falconi, a famous comedian, never could count her admirers, but cold and impassive, she treated with indifference all but the one who married. A story is told that the present King of Italy when he was Prince of Naples, and single, was smitten with the famous actress' charms. One evening, while she was dressing for the stage, a messenger from the palace brought a basket, a present from the prince, the narrative runs, containing a superb diamond ornament in the shape of a large question mark ("?). The girl—she was then 22—ordered the messenger to "wait." Snatching up a piece of white paper, she made a large period ("."), in the centre, wrapped it around the jewel, put it in the basket and handed it to the messenger.

Livia Berolandi came as a singer to the Italian stage, is the idol of the patrons of the Teatro Stabile. Five offers of marriage she has rejected—two from Russian princes, one from an English sculptor and two from her own countrymen. She has vowed to remain single.

Livia Berolandi's fame as a singer immensely lifted her above the stage ornaments of the Italian stage, in heart free and passionately devoted to her art. When only six years old her performance at some private theatricals at a fashionable festival in Rome drew from the hostess the exclamation, "The stage must not lose her!" Thereafter the child's career was determined.

Among concert singers, Madame Alani occupies a leading place, and her exquisite soprano voice is not more fascinating than her beauty and charm of manner.

Signorina Lombardi, one of the most charming interpreters of light operas on the Italian stage, is the idol of the patrons of the Teatro Stabile. Five offers of marriage she has rejected—two from Russian princes, one from an English sculptor and two from her own countrymen. She has vowed to remain single.

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XMAS TIME—bad—awful bad in  
YOUR MOUTH—the day after if  
you fail to take a CASCARET at  
bed time to help nature remove the  
over-drinking and eating load. Don't  
neglect to have Cascarets with you to  
start the New Year right. They sim-  
ply help nature—help you—  
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**HARRY RANAHAN**  
515 Richmond Street.

**LONDON AND DISTRICT**

**Baskier-Wills.**  
A very quiet, but pretty wedding  
took place on Dec. 19 at the manse,  
Hartney, by the Rev. C. A. Campbell,  
when Lillian Wills, formerly of Lon-  
don Junction, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Samuel Wills, was united in mar-  
riage to Albert S. Baskier, a prosper-  
ous young farmer of Napinka. Man.  
After spending a few months with re-  
latives in London and points east, they  
will return to their home at Napinka.  
**Money for Albert Hughes.**  
The fund for the aid of Albert  
Hughes now totals \$63, and the follow-  
ing contributions were received on  
Saturday: W. A. Jenkins \$2, Dr.  
Ziegler \$2, M. A. M. \$1, L. B. Dyke \$2,  
Mrs. C. W. Dyke \$2, a sympathizer \$1,  
and four friends \$1 each.

**A Banquet.**  
The Majestic Club held a banquet  
on Saturday night in the London Cafe.  
About 25 members were present and  
the banquet was most enjoyable.  
**Social Righteousness.**  
"Social Righteousness" was the  
theme of Rev. George W. Deane's ser-  
mon at the Empress Avenue Methodist  
Church last night. "It is impossible,"  
he said "for a man to enjoy peace and  
happiness if his life is not character-  
ized by righteousness. A young wo-  
man has as much right to demand pur-  
ity in a young man as he has to de-  
mand it of her. Bad men are the great  
menace that is destroying the human  
fabric today." During the day the  
choir, under the direction of Mr. Bowie,  
rendered an excellent programme of  
special Christmas music. Mrs. Stead  
presided at the organ.

**BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST**

Rev. Mr. Cranston's Sermon in King  
Street Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Cranston, of Palmerston,  
preached his sermon in King Street  
Presbyterian Church yesterday to  
large congregations. In the morning  
he preached a special sermon, taking  
his subject "The Birth of Jesus  
Christ." In the evening his sermon was  
directed to the young people in par-  
ticular. He chose as his text the ninth  
verse of the twenty-eighth chapter of  
I. Chronicles "And thou, Solomon, my  
son, know thou the God of thy father,  
and serve him with a perfect heart,  
and a willing mind." These words, Mr.  
Cranston explained, were spoken by  
David to his favorite son and heir,  
Solomon, and could be applied to the  
sons and daughters of today. He em-  
phasized the necessity of serving  
Jesus Christ, while the heart is still  
young, and urged the young people to  
pick out at the present time some dis-  
tinctive service, that they may have  
cause to rejoice all the rest of their  
days, that they have brought bless-  
ings to many hearts. In conclusion, he  
stated that to serve God in a true,  
Christian way it is necessary to serve  
with a perfect heart and a willing  
mind.

Rev. G. Murray Ross, of Grimsby,  
formerly of Scotland, will conduct the  
services next Sunday.

**THE COMING OF CHRIST**

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Manning on Sun-  
day Night.

Rev. Dr. Manning preached a special  
Christmas sermon last night at Dun-  
das Centre Church to a very large  
congregation.

"The coming of Christ," he said, "is  
miraculous. His influence and per-  
sonality in the world are so great that  
His origin must correspond. If any-  
one does not believe the account of  
the Gospel let him consider the ex-  
ceptional personality of Christ and the  
need of some superior origin. Imag-  
ination itself cannot create so great a  
person, and imagination, therefore,  
cannot exceed His descent. He is  
divine in the sense in which we are  
not divine. He was human, most hu-  
man, therefore the Deity incarnate,  
shows the dignity of man. Christ lim-  
ited Himself to manhood in everything  
but did not limit His holiness. He  
shows the original divine in man's  
creation seen in man as a usurper.  
Man is fallen, Christ vindicates the  
original creation of man and restores  
him again to the friendship of God."

Special attention paid to wedding  
services.

**Hueston's Liveries.**

**Fancy Navel Oranges**  
From 25c to 60c per dozen

**J. W. EEDY**  
879 Waterloo St. Phone 1206.

**DR. WESTLAND**  
**DENTIST**

Post-graduate (Crown and Bridge work)  
Philadelphia and Chicago.  
287 QUEEN'S AVENUE. PHONE 969.

TO OUR MANY  
FRIENDS

WE EXTEND

THE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE

SEASON,

AND OUR BEST

WISHES FOR

A

MERRY

CHRISTMAS.

1910.

**Cairncross & Lawrence**

Chemists and Druggists.

216 Dundas St. London, Ont.

**Furs for Christmas**

When you are buying Furs for  
someone else, your only safe  
way is to buy from a reliable  
and practical furrier.

**BELTZ**

53 Years in Fur Business.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

**SCARCE IN LONDON**

A Great Dearth Is Reported of  
the Happy Documents

Just Now.

There is a great dearth of marriage  
licenses in London.

In fact, it looks as if prospective  
bridegrooms will have to do some tall  
hustling elsewhere to get the neces-  
sary documents or forego the wedding.

Saturday one issuer of licenses  
soured the town for one of the docu-  
ments, but was unable to obtain one.  
Others had the same experience.

"The form of license will change af-  
ter the new year," Mr. E. W. M. Flock  
stated to The Advertiser. "Conse-  
quently few of the old forms are to be  
had, and the new issue cannot be used  
until after Jan. 1. It is practically  
impossible to get a license, and could  
not. Others have had the same ex-  
perience. There is certainly a great  
dearth in certificates."

**MANY PERSONS HURT**

**ON SLIPPERY WALKS**

Thaw Followed By Cold Weather

Rendered Pedestrianism

Dangerous.

The cold snap following the mild spell  
rendered the pavements of the city as  
smooth as glass, and a number of citi-  
zens sustained very serious falls. On  
Saturday evening, Mr. Gunn, of the  
Columbia Hotel, had occasion to go up  
Richmond street, and when near the post-  
office missed his footing on an icy spot  
and fell heavily. He was rendered un-  
conscious, and when Dr. Drake, who was  
called, arrived, he found that Mr. Gunn  
had injured his head, and had sustained  
a long, deep cut that required many  
stitches to bring together. Mr. Gunn had  
a close call from fracturing his skull,  
and will be laid up for some days.

On Saturday evening Mr. C. Broughton,  
of Central avenue, was walking along  
the street, and in falling struck his  
arm and fractured it. Dr. Drake dressed  
the injury.

On Friday evening Mr. W. Reid, of 299  
Richmond street, slipped in front of the  
Dominion Express office, and broke his  
leg. He was removed to Victoria Hospi-  
tal in the city ambulance, and will be  
laid up for some time.

A number of people who were down-  
town shopping on Saturday evening sus-  
tained heavy falls. One elderly lady who  
fell on Dundas street, near Clarence, was  
so severely shaken up that she was  
dazed for some moments, and finally had  
to be assisted to a nearby store, where  
after a short rest she recovered.

On Wellington street an old gentleman  
with his hands full of parcels took a  
tumble, and unfortunately came down on  
some of the parcels. Their contents  
broke his fall somewhat, but his weight  
wrought havoc with some toys, on which  
he fell, and he had to go back and buy  
new ones.

**SPECIAL SERMONS IN**

**WELLINGTON CHURCH**

Christmas Cantata Rendered in Ad-  
mirable Style—Other Features.

The Christmas services in the Well-  
ington Street Methodist Church were  
well attended all day, the features be-  
ing two carols by thirty Sunday school  
children at the morning service, an  
open session of the Sunday school at  
3 p.m., and a Christmas cantata in the  
evening by an augmented choir of  
thirty voices.

In the evening the singing of the  
children was much appreciated. Words  
of praise were heard on all sides for  
Mrs. H. A. Graham and Misses Wood  
and Womacott, who spent a lot of

We Wish All Our  
Customers and Friends  
a Bright and Merry  
Christmas.

**T. A. ROWAT & CO.**

time in training the children. Rev. H.  
A. Graham spoke to the parents on the  
theme "Home Life," taking his text  
from the words: "Can anything good  
come out of Nazareth." He drew sev-  
eral strong lessons out of Christ's  
home life and the study of the word  
of the prophets.

The afternoon session of the Sun-  
day school was out of the ordinary,  
the school being tastefully decorated  
with mottoes, flags and bells, in keep-  
ing with the season. Several old mem-  
bers were home for the holidays, and  
addressed the school, the special singing  
and a presentation of a desk Bible  
forming the service.

The evening was almost entirely  
given over to Christmas music by the  
choir. A beautiful cantata, "The Hope  
of the World," was beautifully sung in  
two parts. During the intermission,  
Mr. Leslie Roberts gave an organ solo,  
which was received with unstinted  
praise. Miss Mink Taylor took the  
solo parts of the cantata, and also sang  
unusually well he very difficult solo,  
"Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kind-  
ness." The service was brought to a  
close by singing the Doxology.

**CHRISTMAS SERMON**

**BY BISHOP WILLIAMS**

Three Lessons All Can Learn

From the Story of the

Shepherds.

Bishop Williams, at St. Paul's Cath-  
edral yesterday morning, based his  
Christmas sermon on the text, Luke,  
II, 13: "Let us now go even unto  
Bethlehem, and see this thing which  
has come to pass which the Lord hath  
made known unto us."

"This," he said, "is the first glad  
tidings we have of Christmas morn-  
ing, and it contains for us the lesson  
that resolve should show itself in  
action. The shepherds did not wait to  
question whether or not the vision  
was real or not. They went and found  
out that it was. The loving heart is  
slow to argue, but swift to do. It is  
infinitely easier for us, with nineteen  
centuries of history behind us, to be-  
lieve, than it was for the shepherds to  
realize that the Saviour of the world  
was born in little, forgotten Bethle-  
hem. Christ does not cease to come  
into the world even now, as he did  
then. He comes in the most unexpect-  
ed ways, and at the most unexpected  
times. But you may all be sure that  
wherever anyone is trying to feed the  
hungry, cheer the sad or lift up the  
man who has fallen, he is there. I do  
not think that it is possible for any-  
one who really believes in Christ to go  
through life contented to do nothing  
for him. Let none of us be satisfied  
unless we are making others happier  
and better. Those who have found  
Jesus Christ, and keep him in their  
life all the time will find themselves  
in every way ennobled. There are  
three lessons we can all learn from the  
story of the shepherds to go to Bethle-  
hem to find Christ, to go to Bethle-  
hem to serve Christ, and to go back  
and keep him in our life."

At 10 o'clock the morning and evening  
services the choir, under the direction  
of Mr. George B. Sippl, rendered a  
splendid programme of special Christ-  
mas music, and Mr. A. Peine sang in  
splendid voice Gounod's anthem.

**POSTOFFICE BUSINESS**

**BREAKS ALL RECORDS**

One Official Claims Amount of

Matter Handled Double

That of Year Ago.

All records at the local postoffice were  
broken by the volume of mail which  
accumulated between 3 o'clock on Sat-  
urday afternoon, when the last deliv-  
ery was made, and early this morning, when  
a big English mail arrived and fairly  
swamped the employees in a deluge of  
letters and parcels.

Many of the carriers came down at 1  
o'clock this morning, and commenced the  
work of arranging the local matter for  
distribution. Each carrier has a desk  
and pigeonhole, where as fast as the mail  
is sorted it is placed for distribution, the  
city being divided into districts. Each  
carrier has to arrange the matter accord-  
ing to the streets, and dispose of it so  
that he can deliver it in the shortest pos-  
sible time. Last night the desks of the  
carriers were not only filled to such an  
extent that they were over a foot deep  
with parcels and letters, but the big  
sleighs that had been placed by each  
were filled to the top, and still there was  
more coming.

"It is easily the biggest night's work  
we have ever had in the history of Lon-  
don postoffice," members of the staff told  
The Advertiser. "This matter has been  
accumulating ever since the last delivery  
on Saturday. I would judge that we have  
handled fully twice as much matter this  
year as we did last year, and the total  
number of parcels handled will run into  
hundreds of thousands, besides all the  
stuff for London we have all the matter  
for the district."

The carriers at this season of the year  
are indeed overworked men. All day  
Saturday they did their best to get  
through the immense piles of letters that  
awaited them every time they returned  
to the office. Many of them came down  
and put in a good part of Sunday after-  
noon, and then came down again at 1  
o'clock this morning and got their stuff  
in shape for distribution today. All, even  
the oldest hands, say that they never saw  
such a jam of mail as was received at  
the office last night. Everywhere one  
looked there was nothing but mail of all  
sorts piled as high as possible, and still  
there were other big bags yet to be  
opened and sorted.

"We certainly won't be sorry when  
Monday is over, and more than one

carrier to The Advertiser as he dug into  
the huge pile of mail on his desk and en-  
deavored to arrange it for distribution  
today.

**FRENCH SERMONS**

Continued From Page One.

church or the paying off of the church  
debt. They promise to go even fur-  
ther and build an independent chapel  
of their own. In the meantime the  
members of the congregation are  
"pan-handling" their salvation at  
various outside churches of the coun-  
ty of Essex and in the city of Detroit.  
The situation has its grave as well as  
its somewhat humorous side.

The fight which is being led within  
the church against the London bishop  
is still going on, so those who are  
well informed in such matters aver.  
The case, which is to be presented at  
Rome, is being prepared, and the  
fighting bishop is personally prepar-  
ing his own defence. Only a few  
weeks ago he dispatched Rev. Father  
McKeon, his chancellor, to Windsor, to  
secure statements to be used at Rome  
to offset those of his prosecutors.

Father McKeon secured an automobile  
and visited a number of parishes, and  
these were asked to sign a prepared  
form, which set out that Bishop Fal-  
lon had neither done nor said any-  
thing prejudicial to the privileges en-  
joyed by the French-Canadians in  
their schools. The bishop's emissary  
secured about ten or twelve such  
signatures. One or two requests to  
withdraw were subsequently sent to  
the bishop, but these requests were  
ignored.

Among the French-Canadians the  
animus—if it is animus—has broadened  
out until it now includes in the  
coteries—responsible for the bishop's  
policy—such prelates as Rev. Father  
Downey, of Windsor, Rev. Father  
Brady, of Wallaceburg, Rev. Father  
(now Monsignor) Aylward, and Father  
McKeon, of London.

**Public or Separate Schools.**

There is unrest, too, among the  
supporters of the Separate schools in  
Essex County, where the French insist  
upon the teaching of their language.

The alleged effort of Bishop Fallon to  
wipe out bilingual teaching is responsi-  
ble for this feeling. All the schools in  
Essex County were bilingual public  
schools up to the advent of Arch-  
bishop McEvey to the See of London,  
about twelve years ago, no objection  
having been taken to the recital of  
prayers four times a day, for in but  
a very few instances there were no  
Protestant children attending.

Archbishop McEvey, while Bishop of  
London, forced several of these schools  
to become Separate schools, and cler-  
ical teachers were substituted for the  
lay teachers. The recent incidents  
have brought forcibly to light the pec-  
uliar jeopardy in which the teaching  
of the French language now rests, and  
a number of the French-Canadian  
supporters of the Separate schools  
now threaten to return to the bilin-  
gual public schools. There are a num-  
ber of cases where some of the rate-  
payers have held out stubbornly  
against this, some even continuing the  
school boards, although there are no  
children attending the schools. Arch-  
bishop O'Connor, who is now in re-  
tirement, fully appreciated this situa-  
tion and always held aloof from in-  
terfering with a condition of affairs  
that it was claimed had always given  
satisfaction. The perfect understand-  
ing which existed between Catholics  
and Protestants in the city of Wind-  
sor demonstrated the wisdom of the  
policy which was handed by his pre-  
decessors and continued by him.

**OBITUARY**

The death occurred at her home, on  
Prospect avenue, West London, yes-  
terday of Mrs. Roxina Smith. Mrs.  
Smith was 65 years old, and had only  
been ill a short time. The funeral ar-  
rangements have not yet been com-

**CHAPMAN'S**

CHRISTMAS DAY—STORE CLOSED

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

At this, the time of Peace and Good-  
fellowship, we extend our heartiest good  
wishes to our legion of city and country  
friends whose liberal patronage and loyal  
support, we fully appreciate.

May the dawn of this happy festive day  
find every home amply supplied with all  
things emblematic of this Season of  
mutual Goodwill. To our host of mail or-  
der friends we extend our best Christmas  
Wishes and thank them for their confi-  
dence. To all we say:

**A Very Merry Christmas**

**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO**  
126, 128, 128½ Dundas St. London, Ont.

**New Year's  
BARGAINS**

Many People Will Desire to Give  
New Year's Gifts to Friends

C. H. Ward & Co., diamond merchants  
and jewelers, will make this a week of as  
great bargains as last week.

There has been no opportunity as yet  
to list the extra special values, but tomorrow  
morning will find us prepared to show you  
bargains that will not be equalled elsewhere  
in the city.

**C. H. Ward & Co.**

374 Richmond Street Phone 1084

**Thanking You For Your Patron-**

**age and Wishing You the**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**A. E. JOLLY & CO.**

190 DUNDAS STREET

pleted, pending the arrival of relatives Church, and interment will be made at  
from the United States. St. Peter's Cemetery.

The death occurred on Saturday at  
her home, lot 18, concession 3, of  
Westminster Township, of Mrs. Julia  
Ann Dicy, widow of Hiram Dicy. Mrs.  
Dicy was in her 75th year, was born  
at Lambeth, and resided in that vicin-  
ity all her life. She is survived by  
two sons and one daughter—Ira, of  
London Township; Sidney, of West-  
minster, and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, of  
Westminster. The funeral will be  
held on Tuesday afternoon at Wood-  
land Cemetery, and the service will be  
conducted by Rev. Mr. Barnaby, of  
Lambeth.

John Byrne, a lifelong resident of  
Westminster, died yesterday morning  
in St. Joseph's Hospital after an ill-  
ness extending over some weeks. Mr.  
Byrne was 69 years old. The funeral  
will be held on Tuesday morning from  
the residence of his cousin, Mrs. John  
Hefferman, 161 Ann street, to St. Mary's people's view.

All the money you get or give away  
will never make the wrong you do  
become right to you; you can't bribe  
the law's blessings to abide with you by  
trying to hide your wrongs from other