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# PORT SIMPSON IS TERMINUS OF G. T. P. ON WEST COAST

Land Wanted Belongs to Indians and Is Held in Trust will apply for a consolidation of its floating debt of \$10,000, and to renew by the Dominion Government.

# LAKE TERMINALS, PORT ARTHUR AND FORT WILLIAM Faithful Attendant of Pope Leo THOMAS W. LAWSON INDICTED

the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will possession, since the Dominion holds be at Port Simpson on the Pacific the lands in trust for the Indians.

| Showing of Company's Books | here a few weeks ago \$81,780. As a result of Mr. Lawson's acts, Mr. would soon follow his master. Centra, be at Port Simpson on the Pacific the lands in trust for the Indians.

belongs to the Indians, and the com-Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17. - It is now pany will have to negotiate with the definitely settled that the terminus of Indian Government department to get XIII., died here today of apoplexy, thus Ocean. The chief engineer of the Plans have also been filed by the Grand Trunk Pacific has filed plans G. T. P. for terminals on the great tirely for Pope Leo, sleeping practicalwith the railway department provid- lakes at Fort William and Port Arthur. ing for the terminus at Port Simpson. At Fort William the land required lies The land which the company will re- west of the Kamistiqua, and at Port

## KUROKI ALIVE; SUICIDE FOLLOWS FULL OF FIGHT A FAMILY ROW

United States Army Attache Threat of Divorce Proceedings Was With Him on Day He Was Reported Killed.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Captain P. C. March, of the general staff of the ton, who was found dead from asphyxia-United States army, one of the officers tion in his apartments at Neuilly, Dec. 8, selected by the department to accom- are developing into a domestic tragedy of pany the Japanese army in the field startling magnitude. Although the auservations, has returned on the liner Mongolia. Captain March brings ab- investigation, many sensational features solute refutation of the report that General Kuroki was killed by a Rus-sian shell

though exposed on numerous occasions he sustained no hurt, and is one of the healthiest men I ever saw. Gen. Kuroki is particularly keen and energetic. He inspires his officers and men with his own enthusiasm and his death would be a serious loss." Captain March admires the Japanese infantry and has brought away with purpose of avoiding the disclosure him a wholesome respect for them. 'Any nation on earth," he declares, That undertook to whip Japan would

### have its hands full." Hospital Ships in Peril.

Moji, Japan, Dec. 17. - The Japanese transport Manshu and the hospital ment's supporters to compel the deputy ship Rohilla were in collision today of to take his own life. This charge does Shimonoseki. Both were damaged. The Rohilla was beached and the sick and wounded soldiers were safely

# To Protect Hospitals.

Tokio, Dec. 17, 4 p.m. - General Stoessel has opened negotiations with the Japanese forces surrounding Port Arthur providing for the protection of the hospitals of the city. He has fur- Goldwin Smith Has Some Sharp nished General Nogi with a map showing the positions of the different hos-

# Hit by a Rifle Bullet, But Injury

from Che Foo to the Daily Telegraph, contemptible." has again been wounded, this time by a rifle bullet. The correspondent odds that the wound is not serious. Early in November General Stoessel was wounded in the head by a splinter from a shell while he was personally directing the repulse of a Japanese

# New Construction Company.

cashier; H. Phillips, secretary, are the wrong, but arrogance, flourishing a big names given in a charter of incorpora- stick in faces of other communities, was tion of a construction company to build not his ideal of greatness." railways, docks, etc., with a capital of

# After Our Apples

and Denmark, if the exporters send Lincoln Painter, aged 2 years.

quire for terminals at Port Simpson Arthur east, of the town.

# and Consequent Revelations

Too Much for Syveton.

Paris, Dec. 6 .- The circumstances attending the death of Deputy Gabriel Syvethorities refuse to speak, pending their have already come to light.

sian shell.

"General Kuroki is said to have been killed on Oct. 5. All the reports agreed as to the date, and I am glad to say are mistaken rumors. I was with General Kuroki on that day and every day until I left the front, Oct. 30. when I started for home. Although exposed on numerous occasions The deputy foresaw the public disclosure of his relations with his wife's daughter, and thereupon committed suicide for the scandalous details, which the police and public are following with absorbing in-terest. The case has taken on a political aspect, the Nationalists associated with M. Syveton asserting that there were threats of disclosure which amounted to a conspiracy on the part of the Governnot appear to be supported, as the treaty was clearly the result of a scandalous domestic drama. In the course of the in-vestigation it developed that Syveton had

# LECTURED THE PRESIDENT

Things to Say of Roosevelt.

Toronto, Dec. 15. - "Here we have a big stick as menacing and as big as STOESSEL AGAIN WOUNDED ever," said Goldwin Smith, referring to what he terms the "most characteristic London, Dec. 17. — General Stoessel, the ground that high-sounding lanthe Russian military commander at guage addressed to other states, unless day by the receipt of liottee to an lateral does not recommend the formation of a third political party. It simply urges

display his majestic power? Why can-not he and his republic behave, in the contrary verdict appears to have been had been very much impressed by the intercourse of nations, as wise and we'l- returned. bred gentlemen behave in social circles. avoiding subject of offense and respecting the feelings of others as he desires Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17. — Joseph Hob-son, chief engineer, G. T. R.; H. Wil-kers, general auditor; Frank Scott, man, and not a man to put up with

No Fire Escapes. New York, Dec. 17. - Three persons

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-In a further report were killed and several injured, two to the trade and commerce depart- fatally, in a fire in a three-story brick ment, Mr. C. E. Sontum, writing on residence at 184 South Main street, trade conditions in the Scandinavian Williamsburg, early today. The dead countries, says there is a market for are: Alice Swinson, a lodger; Arien Canadian apples in Norway, Sweden Reynolds, aged 60 years, and Charles the best fruit, Baldwins, being the The fire was caused by the explosion most acceptable apples, are worth \$19 of an oil stove. Most of those who lost a barrel when the \$2 duty is paid. The their lives were caught in the upper Scandinavians use apples for decora- flats of the building, from which there

# A FINE OF \$250 IS IMPOSED ON HOTELKEEPER OBERNESSER G. T. P. Orders Fifteen Care a Day

# Macbeth at First Intended to Imprison Him.

When the final sitting of the general sessions of the peace opened this morn- beth told Mr. Obernesser that he had ing, the sentence of the court was been ably defended. The offense was passed upon Mr. Jacob Obernesser, pro- of a very serious nature, especially in employment to a great prietor of the Albion Hotel, for an assault upon the person of Mr. W. E. A. Obernesser. Obernesser was fined \$250 and

When the crown attorney moved that

For Assaulting Mr. Best-Judge residence in this city. Mr. Essery also offered \$400 to Mr. Best, complainant, in settlement (without prejudice), of the civil suit pending. This offer had already been rejected by Mr. Best, who is suing for \$2,000 damages for the injuries he sustained, and no further response was made this morning. Before imposing sentence, Judge Mac-

had a long and careful trial, and had plant is to be erected at view of the position occupied by Mr. "You are one of the 35 men," said the cern was brought about as a

bound over to keep the peace for one year in the sum of \$4,000. The latter consisted of bonds by Mr. Obernesser to the extent of \$2,000, and two sure-that a man in this capacity should be "who enjoy the monopoly of the sult of the Grand Trunk ties of \$1,000 each by J. W. Scandrett well-behaved. Instead of being a man Car Company, one of the and A. H. Brener. The option of six of that description, you have broken of the kind across the line months' imprisonment was given with the peace by brawling in your own the sentence, but the money was paid hotel. How can it be otherwise than a peace by brawling in your own disorderly place.

The court said he was taking into

## TO CONSOLIDATE DEBT

Petrolea Will Also Ask for Renewal of Certain Debentures.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 17. - The town of Petrolea has given notice that at the next session of the Legislature

## PIO CENTRA DEAD

Follows Reverend Master.

Rome, Dec. 17. — Pio Centra, the aithful attendant of the late Pope Leo who was one of the most picturesque figures of the late pontificate, lived enly in the same room, and enjoying the

## HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Holidays at the Capital.

Ottawa, Dec. 17. - A telegram from Pasadena, Cal., represents Sir Wilfrid National Bar Association of this countaurier as leaving for Ottawa on urtry and of the Royal Geographical gent public business. A member the cabinet when spoken to yesterday morning said the only urgent thing he M. Beattie, Mr. Wack called at the to spend Christmas in Ottawa. Prime Minister had arranged to leave Mr. Lawson be indicted. Los Angeles yesterday and was carry-

### ing out that intention. PANNED OUT WELL

A Carload of Silver From Ontario Fetches a Good Price.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 17. - Mr. W. T. Gibson, director of the bureau of mines said today that the owners of the silver mines near Haileybury beginning to get returns from their works. They recently shipped four carloads of ore to New York, and the prices realized were satisfactory. One carload of silver cobalt ore shipped by J. W. Trethewey consisting of about realized \$37,500, or about \$1

## CAPT. CLADO RELEASED

Detained.

St. Petersburg. Dec. 17.—Capt. Clado. who was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for writing newspaper ticles criticising the administration the Russian navy, and urging the forcing of the Dardanelles by the Black Sea fleet, has been released by order of the Czar, although his term of detention had not expired. A crowd cheered Capt. Clado upon his return to his residence. His release is interpreted as meaning that the Czar has decided to support the strong party favoring patriotic views strong party with which Capt. Clado is identified, and it is also construed as being a snub to Grand Duke Alexis, commander-in-chief navy, who dictated Capt. Clado's

# TO CLOSE UP ESQUIMALT

Dockyard on Pacific Coast Given the Same Fate as Hallfax.

mination of the British admiralty to Mulock, P. M. G. of Canada, presented reduce or eliminate Esquimalt as well to President Diaz a congratulatory admessage—that is, the President's "in- as Halifax naval station in carrying dress on his re-election to the Presiout the new concentration and econo- dency, and also impressed upon him addressed to other states, unless day by the receipt of notice to all lations between Mexico and Canada. quimalt dockyard that their services dress, expressed his gratitude for the "Why," continued Mr. Smith, "is will be required no longer than the end Roosevelt to assume that he will be of March. Up to date it had been hoped stated, had been greatly promoted by called upon to address high-sounding and generally believed that, in view of Sir William Mulock. He had had nulanguage to other states? Does he look the rising prominence of the Pacific as merous conferences with the Postmaslanguage to other states? Does ne look the residence of the language to other states? Does ne look the language to other states? Does ne look the language to other states? Does ne look the language to other states of the language the language to other states of the language to other states of

# HOOLEY NOT GUILTY

Cleared of Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

London, Dec. 17. - After three weeks' not guilty, year's imprisonment at hard labor. Execution of the sentence of Lawson was postponed to permit an appeal to the crown cases reserved court was admitted to bail in \$30,000 Hooley, whose colossal bankruptcy and the proceedings therefrom were the sensation of 1898, was errested . London, May 10 last, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Lawson was al-

# A BIG CONTRACT

Montreal, Dec. 17. - A bumper co tract has been concluded between Canada Car Company and the Gran Trunk Pacific Railway specifies the delivery day for five years, to plant is completed. total of 23,475 cars. Th outskirts of Montreal. capital stock of the millions. The organization of this con-

# Gaynor-Oreene Case.

London, Dec. 17. - The Privy Coun-

# Bulgarians in Revenge Wipe Out a Greek Band

has led to a number of sanguinary culminated Thursday

Constantinople, Dec. 17.-The mas- | hours. A Greek band of 28 men, and sacre by Greeks of the wedding party a body of Bulgarians met near the near Monastir, Nov. 29, thirteen persons being killed and five wounded, lost 24 men killed. Many assassinations of Bulgarians by Albanians have conflicts between Bulgarian and Greek been reported in the Uskub district The local authorities as usual have last in a stubborn battle lasting five taken no action in the matter.

result of Mr. Lawson's acts, Mr.

Wack asserts, his stock fell to 59,

and he suffered a loss of approxi-

Mr. Wack asks that a demand be

made on the Amalgamated Company

for its books, to ascertain just what its

stock is worth, and if Lawson's de-

claration proves false, he wants him indicted under chapter 435 of the code,

third sub-division, which provides that

a false rumor, statement or intelli-

by a fine or not more than \$5,000 or by

imprisonment for not more than three

District Attorney Jerome is out of

# BY AMAL. COPPER STOCKHOLDER

mately \$21,000.

years or both.

Also Demanded—Complainant Out \$21,000.

New York, Dec. 17. - An application for the indictment of Thomas W. Lawson and for the showing of the books The Premier Is Anxious to Spend of the Amalgamated Copper Company any person who knowingly circulates was made at the district attorney's office yesterday by Henry Welling gence against a stock is punishable Wack, who lives most of the time in London. Mr. Wack is a member of the of Society of London.

knew of to call Sir Wilfrid back was office of District Attorney Jerome and The left there his formal application that Mr. Wack says that he owns out-

and that it was worth when he came appear before him.

FIRE DESTROYS

### town until Monday. In his absence, Accompanied by his lawyer, Charles | Assistant District Attorney Rand received Mr. Wack and his counsel, He asked them to call on Monday and tell their story to Mr. Jerome himself. Mr. Rand said the district attorney would surely make an investigation right 1,000 shares of Amalgamated and invite all parties interested to

# Cathedral at Belleville

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 17. - St. Michael's Church, the only Roman Catholic Church in this city, was de- by the executive of the Dominion Alstroyed by fire early this morning. liance at a meeting held in the Con-How the fire originated is unknown, federation Life building. This statebut it is supposed to have caught in

Burned.

the basement. The building, which was of massive along the lines of the manifesto, with stone, was undoubtedly the best in some new material. It is still maintained that the Government have this city, and the a far was one of failed to meet their responsibilities and the finest in Onta A. a closed was that they neither took such action built about sixteen years ago and nor urged the Liberal convention to some of the interior decorations were

almost priceless. The total loss will be in the neighmade." The right of the executive to Buzayell, the Algerian, Loses to the Four London Rinks Played at the borhood of \$80,000. There was an insurance of \$20,000 on the building.

CANADA AND MEXICO

Expansion of Trade.

City of Mexico, Dec. 17.-A conference took place yesterday between President Diaz and a large body of Canadians Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17. — The deter-who were introduced by Sir Wiliam steamship lines both by the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. He also stated that negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily, and he hoped for a favorable

Sir William Mulock has had several interviews with the Mexican authori- on this moral issue. This plan is not to the approval of the Canadian Gov- unanimously approved by large contrial, a jury in the central criminal ernment, satisfactory arrangements ventions of temperance workers. Even court today found Ernest Terah Hooley have been reached for an early inau- the Premier has complained that temand Henry J. Lawson guration of the service. Mexico offers perance men will not put their pringuilty of obtaining money under false a good field for Canadian trade, and ciples above their partisanship, and pretenses. Lawson was sentenced to a Mexicans are desirous of trading with has urged the sending to the Legis-

## THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Cold.

Saturday, Dec. 17.

Sun rises 7:45 a.m., sets 4:42 p.m. Moon rises 1:50 p.m., sets 2:17 a.m. Toronto, Dec. 16. — 8 p.m. — The weather has been fair today in all portions of Canada, and everywhere, except in Southern Alberta and Western Assiniooia, where it has been quite mild. Minimum and maximum temperaures: Victoria, 40-44; Calgary, 8-36; Qu'Appelle, 16-22; Winnipeg, 12-18; Por Arthur, 12-26; Parry Sound, zero-24; Toonto, 16-26; Ottawa, 4 below-12; Monrea!, 2 below-12; Quebec, 4 below-10; Halifax, 10-26; St. John, 10-18.

Local temperatures: The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory for the 24 hours ending p.m., Friday, Dec. 12, were: Highest 23 above, lowest 5 above. London, Dec. 17.
Forecasts—Cloudy, not much change in temperature; light snowfalls.

Sunday-High southwesterly winds Weather.

### 8 a.m. Min. Clear P. Cole- Calgary Pressed Parry Sound... Montreal ..... The sign - indicates below zero.

# ONTARIO ALLIANCE ANSWERS PREMIER CHURCH EDIFICE

## were St. Michael's Roman Catholic Executive Adopts a Resolution for the Temperance Candidates.

Toronto, Dec. 17. — A rejoinder to Premier Ross' pamphlet in reply to their manifesto was issued yesterday ment, which technically takes the form of a resolution, reviews the Premier's questions one by one, and makes reply take such action as would meet the requirements of the situation, the demands of public opinion and the tained, and, on the question of the requirements of the referendum, a speech by Mr. Ross in 1881 is quoted in which he upheld the right of a simple majority to rule in speaking

Sir Wm. Mulock and Diaz Discuss on the Canada temperance act. temperance question. The many proin regard to them the Legislature had enactments as well as recent promises led to further expectations, which had been harshly dispelled. The concluding portions of the resolution are as follows:

"The Premier's reply to the recommendations for electoral action is not very strong. The Alliance manifesto does not recommend the formation of importance of the subject, and hoped for the establishment of direct possible in the parties to which they provision for cargo. belong. It is utterly incorrect to say that such representatives would be expected to submit to the dictation of the Alliance. They are expected to rise above partisanship and act occording to their judgment and conscience ties, and it is understood that, subject new. As already stated, it has been lature of men who will support temperance measures. He ought not to object to action by the Alliance to change a condition that he deplores. "We believe that under the present conditions in this country the liquor evil can be most effectively met by legislation abolishing the bar and the treating system and drinking in clubs. and imposing upon the liquor traffic such other restrictions as shall most

effectually curtail its operation and remedy its evils. "The manifesto does not ask any citizen to support or oppose either a Conservative or Liberal candidate, but it does ask the Christian electors of Ontario to unite in support of candidates who will strive to obtain the legislation mentioned and so secure the embodiment in law of a principle that has been repeatedly indorsed by such majorities as have never been corded in favor of any other principle or policy or in favor of any political

the Government to rise to the responsibilities which its position imposed. That Government neither took such action nor urged the Liberal convention to take such action as would meet the requirements of the situation, the demand of public opinion and pledges that had been voluntarily

# Millionaire May Go to Jail.

ing, Chicago millionaire and clubman, sentence be passed. Mr. E. T. Essery. consideration that the assault was committed by hand. If a weapon had been used the accused would have lost his izens on behalf of Mr. Obernesser, ask light fine given, alleging that the accused had never before been convicted of any offense during his four years of any offense during his four years of the consideration that the assault was committed by hand. If a weapon had been desired a petition of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in altitude. They also desire to draw the attention of the justice of the crown at its because the efforts with the individuals. They also desire to draw the attention of the about the same as it was yesterday in appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in altitude by hand. If a weapon had been distincts. The lowest reading responsible for future payments, but is desire to draw the attention of the outer thanked the jurors for their desire to draw the attention of the outer the court adjourned until outer the same as it was yesterday in appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in adjustres. The lowest reading responsible or future payments, but it has been desired to altitude and the court adjourned until outer the evidence adduced in the evidence and until outer thanked the jurors for their desired to altitude and the court adjourned until outer the evidence and until outer the appeal of the United States against the about the same as it was yesterday in adjustres. The lowest reading responsible of the court and until outer the about the same as it was yesterday in adjustres. The lowest reading responsible of the court an

# SHIP BURNS OFF NEW YORK AND NINE PERSONS PERISH

The Steamer Glen Island Burned to the Water's Edge in Long Island Sound.

# SEVEN OF CREW AND TWO PASSENGERS AMONG DEAD

New York, Dec. 17. - Nine persons, when the vessel suddenly became filled including two passengers lost their with stifling smoke and the lights went the steamer Glen Island, bound from the cabin and the passengers were drifted aground on Captain's Island.

to the water's edge. The vessel left her pier in North River at 9 o'clock last night, with ten or twelve passengers and a heavy

in Long Island Sound, and was burned

The fire was discovered before midnight off Execution Point in the Sound. How it started is not know, but suddenly the whole vessel seemed to become filled with smoke, and the elecwere hurriedly lowered, and all but the crew escaped. One of the lost passengers was a man and the other whose names have not yet been learned. A tug, which sighted the Glen Island afire, dashed to the scene and picked up the passengers and crew from the small boats. They were placed aboard the steamer Erastus York. The Glen Island belonged to the Starin Transportation Line.

A list of the dead follows: Unknown woman passenger, resident

of New York Unknown man passenger, from New York.

Robert Hanley, deckhand. O. Bird, deckhand. Frank Bush, fireman,

Lunsman Miller, fireman. Wm. Burke, fireman. Otto --. fireman.

near the center of the vessel. The pastened William C. Egerton, and later sengers were nearly all in their berths, renamed Glen Island.

# COULDN'T WRESTLE, BITES

English Champion on a Foul. The claim is repeated that the Govover two hours without a fall. Then
one of the best in the west,
remment had triffed with the great Jenkins got a hammer lock hold, and vided with dining-rooms, gressive enactments are admitted, but Buzayell bit Jenkins in the abdomen, is to be congratulated in securing such been practically unanimous. Those dollar. There also were teeth prints iting curlers were invited to the dinthe match to Jenkins, and the police placed Buzayell under arrest. A charge

## Jenkins was not seriously injured. The New M. C. R. Steamers.

Buzayell, and he was taken to jail.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 17. - The mansecure the nomination and election of agement of the C. P. R. confirms the representatives who will strive to obcabled announcement respecting the J. Kennedy. tain effective temperance legislation construction of three new steamships. and who will hold themselves free The vessels are intended for the Atlantemperance Conservatives will act Shaughnessy, for approval. They are

# Engine Runs Wild.

Council Bluffs, Dec. 16. - A Rock Island locomotive was turned wild in the yards here by some unknown man and ran three miles through intricate switches and crowded thoroughfares without accident. It barely missed crossing the bridge into the crowded ploye saw the engine as it stopped and ed Mr. Peter Lyatt for the St. Antoine

Capt. McAllister sent men through

New York to New Haven. The steamer quickly aroused, Owing to the fact that considerable ice was banked along shore, it was not possible to reach safety in that direction, and the vessel drifted towards Captain's Island. Efforts to check the spread of the flames were without avail, and the lifeboats were prepared. With life-belts about them the passengers were quickly transferred to small boats. Eight persons got into one and fifteen into another. Ice smashed some of the boats, and to this the loss of life is supposed to have been due. So heavily laden was the second boat that it threatened

The lifeboats hung about the burning steamer in the hope of picking up utes the tug Bully, towing some barges. appeared. The tow line was instantly scene. The tug ran in as close as possible, but nothing could be seen of the nine missing persons, and all hope for Corning and brought back to New saving them was given up. Those in the lifeboats were taken aboard, and after the burning wreckage drifted ashore on the island, the tug headed for New York. On the way she met the steamer Erastus Corning, also of the Starin Line, and the rescued were transferred to that vessel. They reached the city shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. Beyond their having suffered severely from the cold and nervous shock

none was injured. The Glen Island, which was commanded by Capt, McAllister, who was The Glen Island was running up the constructed from the ruins of the City Sound at her usual speed when the fire of Richmond. The latter, curiously was discovered. It is believed to have enough, was also burned, after having started in a dynamo located below and been rebuilt. The steamer was chris-

# INGERSOLL'S NEW RINK

San Francisco, Dec. 17. - Tom Jen- On Friday evening four rinks from kins was given the decision on a for the London Curling Club were asked in a wrestling match with Buzayell to assist at the opening of Ingersoll's the Algerian. The men wrestled for new curling rink. The new building is over two hours without a fall. Then one of the best in the west, being prowhile the men were on the carpet rooms, and a four-sheet rink. Ingersoll making a wound the size of a half fine premises. After the game the visin his arms where he had been bitten ing-rooms, where an elegant banquet by Buzayell. Referee Roche awarded was provided. After-dinner speeches were indulged in, and the London curlers left for home feeling that they of maiming was preferred against were right royally entertained. The

> Rev. J. Livingstone W. H. Jones, J. Stevenson, S. M. Laird, skip. 28 C. W. Andrus, sk. 23 Sergt. Farnsworth, E. Gayfer, skip.12 F. D. . Henderson, E. J. Guthrie, J. C. Trebilcock,

score resulted as follows:

# Majority for Ingersoll. 5 shots.

A Conspiracy Case. Montreal, Dec. 17. - In the St. An-Omaha yards, where serious damage toine conspiracy case Judge Desnoy would have resulted. Just as the eners today committed the six accused gine approached the bridge the steam | men to stand their trials. He held that gave out and it stopped. Had it it had clearly been shown that the men crossed the bridge into the more conspired to maintain a corrupt eleccrowded yards in Omaha an accident tion. The accused were all arrested at would have been inevitable. An em- the instance of Ald. Ames, who defeat-

# The Evil of Intemperance As a Breeder of Crime

—A Suggestion to License Commissioners.

The presentment delivered by the grand jury at the close of the sessions each institution's working order. "The this morning was of an interesting jail is beat and clean," declared the "This action is made more necessary nature. It first of all expressed a great presentment. than ever by the failure on the part of appreciation of Judge Macbeth's exposition of the law and facts involved ber jury in regard to repairs in the n the cases that came before them, jail had been acted upon by the coun which the jury declared had been of ty council, and they believed that it essential advantage in the course of would be in good condition when once their duties. The following paragraph these repairs were complet is of special importance:

"The jury regret to find the excessive your first appearance on the county

use of intexicants so frequently in evi- court bench," concluded the presentdence in connection with crimes of ment, violence, and they quite agree with Hardy, foreman, your honor that there is urgent neces-Chicago, Dec. 16.—George F. Hard-ng, Chicago millionaire and clubman, those interested in the spread of tem-a cause of crime, one of the grand has lost his contest over the payment perance sentiments and particularly jurors said that this part of their of \$300 a month alimony to his wife, habits of total abstinence, by personal presentment had been agreed upon Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding. Judge efforts with the individuals. They also unanimously.

Emphasized by the Grand Jury sary and proper to re-license a place in which the scenes so described are

The jury also gave an account of their visits to the lunatic asylum, St Joseph's and Victoria Hospitals and the county jail. Nothing but praise was given for the efficiency of the staffs of each, and the excellence of

The jury were pleased to find that

"We congratulate your honor on which was signed by

In speaking afterwards of the clause

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

### A CRAZY MAN HE IS AND IS NOT ATTENDS CHURCH A GENTLEMAN

English Judge Gives Meaning He Creates Havoc With an Axe of Old Statute-His Dica Policeman. tum Disputed.

London, Dec. 16.-The judge and could claim to be a gentleman.

the question in applying for his client's avenue. costs as a witness under the head of The early worshipers were beginagreed that Blackstone's definition of flannel undershirt tearing down the Without questioning his authority, Mr. a gentleman as "one who bears arms" aisle, swinging an ax and smashing cated the definition of "one who by in the path of his weapon. education, occupation, or income holds. There was a general stampede for

ordinary trade" come of \$250 would.

refinement, of artistic and literary at- rible havoc on the interior mechanism tainments, an accomplished musician, of the instrument. the proprietor of a large school, and,

The judge, however, upheld the registrar, deciding the costs on the lower scale, but comforting the schoolmaster with the dictum that "no schoolmaster must think he is insulted that he should be no gentleman. That, in fact, he would only be no gentleman in law."

# LONDON SOCIETY SHINES WITH GEMS

Fashionable Daughters of Eve Never Adorned With Such Costly Jewels.

London, Dec. 17. - It goes without saying that since Eve ornamented her corsage of fig leaves with a bit of shin- of them, intending to disable the ing quartz the sex has delighted in maniac, fired several shots at the hand jewels. But never in this country has that held the ax. Every bullet missed woman's rage for gems been so wide- but the last which landed over the left spread and infectious nor her exhibition eye and tore its way through the scalp of them so gorgeous. At the drawingrooms, at the opera nowadays the show of precious stones can be equaled only by the dusky maharajahs of the Orient under the bellows in such a way that and the exquisite wives of New York he was extricated with great difficulty.

Nor are the Americans who have lent their beauty, grace and wealth to society here the least behind their English sisters in their possession of jewels and pride of them.

AMERICAN WOMEN WHO DAZZLE. Mrs. Mackay, who is staying in Paris, possesses gems of fabulous value. Her set of sapphires is wonderful, and the center stone of the pendant has been valued at \$30,000. She has also rubbies, turquoises, ropes of pearls, a string of Brazilian diamonds nearly two yards long, and a pair of black pearl earrings

worth \$50,000. The Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet, has jewels that many a queen would envy. All her brief life she has collected turquoises, and her jewel box contains some of the most

perfect stones extant. Mrs. Arthur Paget, nee Minnie Stevens, of New York, owns superb tion of emeralds.

unmarried women of today should be very grateful to Lady Helen Stavordale, only daughter of Lord and Lady Londonderry, for Lady Helen, tall, graceful, dark-haired, originated the now accepted mode which allows the profuse wearing of diamond necklaces and other ornaments. Lady Helen flowers, strung together with chains of diamonds and having a pendant formed of one enormous emerald surrounded by

Lady Aberdeen, who has been Vice-Queen in Canada, and Ireland, has splendid jewels, which she values even more than her beloved Skye terriers. Her diamonds and emeralds are of exceptional beauty and value. Indeed, the Nearly every author in England of any five emeralds in the tiara given to her mouth, are said to be among the largest and so I shall have no lack of material parties entitled thereto, having regard

quise," possesses almost priceless gems
just what we want. Miss Robson's seaseveral fine tiaras, besides ropes of
son here has been eminently successR. K. Cowan, solicit

plentiful as blackberries, and she is most envied who is adorned with a piece of jewelry as uncommon as Eve's engagement did not necessitate her requarts. quartz. Such a one is Lady Augusta turn. Off-Ewing—who must not be confounded with that other young, titled and attractive widow, Lady Margaret making contracts for plays for Miss Orr-Ewing, the Duke of Boxburghe's Ellis Jeffreys, whom he takes to Amerisister, who lost her husband in the ca as a star next autumn. Alfred Sutro, South African war after only two years whose play, "Walls of Jericho," has of married life. Lady Augusta's made such a great success at the Garbrothers and sisters gave her a unique rick Theater, said Tyler has agreed to bracelet for their bridal gift, a Maltese cross set with large, single diamonds alternated with gems which stood for the large which stood for the large with large which stood for the large which stood for the large with large which stood for the large with large which stood for the large with la the names of the loving donors. A pearl Walls of Jericho" by James K. Hackett, represented Patrick (Lord Kelburne), who has obtained it for America, an emerald stood for Edward (the late for Alice, now Lady Alice Ferguson; she has written for the Haymarket Dorothy Bathorne-Hardy; a jacinth intended for Miss Jeffreys, who is lead-was for James, meaning Mr. James ing lady of the Haymarket company. Boyle, of the Scots Fusiliers; jade was There is a bare possibility that Miss of the seven brothers and sisters who Tyler can get a certain play for which then were in the family.

# Lady -, but the list grows too long.

Blamed Police Inactivity. Gomel, Russia, Dec. 16.-At the trial of the anti-Jewish rioters yesterday. witnesses gave testimony to the effect that the inactivity of the troops and police encouraged the rioters to proceed with the destruction of the prop-

# Pills and Piles.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of eathartics and pills of a drastic, vio-lent nature, which is always followed ous, drying properties they contain. There are other causes, but no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be relied upon to cure-to stay cured. It's an internal remedy that removes It's an internal remedy that removes the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding Mrs. Brown Potter at last seems to or Suppurating Piles.

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Limited, Niagara Falls, Out.

Inave secured a measure of success with the dramatic version of "Pagliacci" at the Savoy. Critics generally praised the production, and expressed hopes of a good run.

-Wrecks Organ and Hurts

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 17. counsel in a London court tday argued Three policemen injured and one man the question whether a schoolmaster shot perhaps fatally, is the result of a bloody fracas that took place in the The schoolmaster's solicitor raised Fifth Reformed Church on Second

"gentleman" or "professional man," ning to gather in the little south end was obsolete, and the counsel advo- chandeliers, pews and whatever stood

a position above menial service or the doors, men and women jumping to catch the train for this city. over pews and some of them dodg-The judge suggested that a draper ing behind pillars. Police headquarmaking \$50,000 a year might be a per- ters was notified and Officers Slater, fect gentleman in society, but would Spring and Stead were hurried to the not be a gentleman for the purpose of scene. At the time of their arrival, the county on a high court scale, the man in the red undershirt had dethough a man with an independent in- molished a score of pews and was evident that he had been confidenced smashing the big pipe organ to pieces. Counsel maintained that his client, Seeing the officers approaching, he though without a university degree, was jumped on a part of the organ and fell a man of educational attainments, of inside swinging his ax and working ter- with dark moustache, and well dressed

> A riot alarm was then rung in and the officers made an effort to capture the invader. The sides of the organ were flying out in splinters when Of-ficer Slater reached the top of it. Peering into the opening through the man disappeared, Slater thought it would be an easy matter to corner him, and calling for a pole tried to pinion him down. In an instant Slater was seized by the hand and drawn bodily into the broken interior of the musical instrument and terrible struggle ensued. Seizing Slater's hand in his teeth the pinioned man began to tear off two fingers, but in the mouth with the ax. Two teeth yelling for help, being unable to re-lease his hand from the teeth of his prisoner. Officer Stead then mounted the organ, but a blow on the head with the ax sent him to the floor uncon-

scious. A gash six inches long was inflicted. At this point the riot patrol arrived with another squad of officers and one to the center of the head, then glancing outward. The man sank to the bottom of the organ, wedging himself

norrible appearance body were covered with blood and his garments were torn almost to shreds. When taken to jail he had recovered from the stunning effect of the bullet It was finally found necessary to chlor-

oform him. Later it was learned that his name was James' Dalotta and that he was in the delirium of a fever, having escaped from his home on Grandville

# avenue. He cannot recover. MANY NEW PLAYS

fewels, among them a splendid collec- English Authors Anxious to Write for the Popular Eleanor Robson.

London, Dec. 15.-George C. Tyler, manager for Eleanor Robson, whose owns a wonderful parure of emeralds, success in "Merely Mary Ann," at the which comprises a necklace of emerald Duke of York's theater, has been one of the events of the present theatrical to be creditors of the above-named season in London, sailed for home on deceased, who died at the Township

the Umbria. is not yet definitely decided upon, their claims, duly proved on oath on to choose from. There is time enough, Lady Carnarvon, the "petitle mar- however, and I shall wait until we get pearls and a marvelous clinture of diamonds, son here has been eminently successful from every point of view and, judg-don and Western Trusts Company, In a word, jewels have become as ing from the size of her audience now Limited, Administrators.

Edward Boyle), an amethyst appeared the American rights for the new play a diamond meant Dorothy, now Lady company and which has a role really for John, another brother, and an Jeffreys may go to America in the aquamarine denoted Alan, the youngest spring. It all depends upon whether

he is negotiating. Tyler is taking back with him the completed manuscripts of Hall Caine's "Prodigal Son," which he owns for

America.

"I wanted to see Caine before I returned," said Tyler, "and he had agreed to meet me in Liverpool, but this morning he wired me that it was so stormy he could not get across from his house on the Isle of Man." Cyril Maude may visit America next year. W. S. Gilbert is building for him a new theater, to be called The Playhouse, and Maude may fill up the time

till it is ready with a tour of the Unit-Pinero's "Wife Without a Smile," will close its run next week. There are rumors that influence has been brought to bear from certain high quarters to wind up performances of the play, which generally has been condemned have secured a measure of success with

VICTIM OF SHARP GAME

Retired Farmer Swindled Out of \$57 by a Stranger.

The Listowel Standard this week contains an account of a sharp game which was played on Mr. Benjamin Lewis, an elderly retired farmer, who two months ago moved to the town from Wallace Township. Quite recently, Mrs. Lewis became demented, and it was found necessary to have her removed to the asylum here, where removed to the asylum here, where it was expected she would soon re-Expecting that he might be called upon any day to bring Mrs. Lewis home, Mr. Lewis had drawn some money from the bank to pay expenses and other incidentals, and was keeping it by him in the house. He is at present living alone in the east end of the town.

On Monday evening a called at his house and told him that at the company's office, in this city, on he had been sent by the asylum authorities to collect the sum due for the stranger the stranger the light to the 31st December, both days instead of on the lower scale of church when suddenly a terrible noise he had been sent by the asylum "tradesman," as ordered by the court was heard in the rear end of the authorities to collect the sum due for registrar. The judge and counsel vestibule. Turning around all were keeping Mrs. Lewis there, the stranger Lewis paid over the amount demanded, and the stranger quickly departed, without leaving any acknowledgment merely stating that he was in a hurry Becoming suspicious that might not be as represented by the stranger, Mr. Lewis next morning telephoned to this city, where he learned that no one had been sent out to collect for the asylum. It then became

> out of his money. Mr. Lewis describes the stranger as a man of medium height, slightly built, in a black suit and overcoat. How any stranger could have got hold of enough information to insure the success of his game is not easily ex-

## **BOTH WERE BIGAMISTS**

Peculiar Situation Develops in Case of a New Jersey Couple.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 14. - When Joseph H. Mott, of Cranford, was arraigned for bigamy in the court of spethe patrolman's yells brought Officer cial sessions here today, Prosecutor Spring to the top of the organ, just in time to receive a stunning blow not want to press the case, as the secnot want to press the case, as the secwere knocked out and his face was ond wife, who had made the complaint, terribly cut. Meantime Slater was had acknowledged that she had an-

> Mott had not heard from his first wife, who deserted him, for more than seven years, when he married the second time. "I thought she was dead," he told the court. He had told the story to his second wife, and when the first wife turned up recently at Cranford an agreement was reached and she went away again. Everything ran along smoothly until Mott stayed out late one night, and on his return faced an accusation of having been visiting his first wife, which was untrue, according to the evidence. Then his second wife left him and made the bigamy charge. A few days

ago, the prosecutor says, she admitted GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

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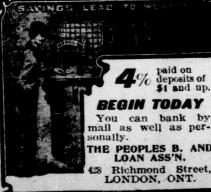
GRAND RIVER AVENUE, DETROIT, Take notice that all parties claiming of London, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1904, are required to Miss Robson to return to London in a send to the undersigned solicitor for new play in 1906," said Tyler. "The play the administrators, full particulars of or before the 1st day of January, 1905, after which date the administrators prominence is eager to write for her, will distribute the estate among the only to the claims of which they shall

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum All h upon the permanent capital stock of the association for the current half-year has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the association

January 3rd, 1905. The transfer books will be closed from the 22nd to the 31st December, both days Croc inclusive. By order of the Board,

WILLIAM SPITTAL, Secretary-Treasurer. London, Ont., Dec. 17, 1904. 87c-tyw

# **East Middlesex** Liberal Convention.

to contest the riding in the Liberal interest at the forthcoming election of a member of the Legislative Assembly. Delegates must present their credentials

at the door.

At 2:30 p.m. a MASS MEETING of East
Middlesex Liberals will be held in the
same place, and will be addressed by W. CALVERT, M.P., T. H. PURDOM, C., DR. J. McWILLIAM, J. M. McEVOY, Esq., and the candidate selected by the convention, and others. Every-body welcome to the mass meeting.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

## Executors' Sale of Valuable City Property.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be offered for sale by public Nathaniel Tackabury, at the office of A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, No. 123 King street (Frost & Wood warerooms), in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 20th day of December, 1904, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., the following desirable building lots and dwellings, all in the City of London: First parcel—Parts of lots 28 and 29, on the east side of Waterloo street, having a frontage of 66 feet on Grosvenor street and a depth of 264 feet, with a frame a frontage of 66 feet on Grosvenor street and a depth of 264 feet, with a frame cottage and stable in good repair. Second parcel—The northerly one-third of lot 43, and all of lot 44, on the east side of Richmond street, containing one acre and one-third of an acre. Third parcel—Part of lot 18, on the east side of Waterloo street, having a frontage of 38 feet on Waterloo street and a depth of 96 feet, with a brick store with frame addition and a frame store, with frame addition and a frame barn. Fourth parcel—Lots 1 and 2, and street, with two handsome two-story brick houses, house numbers 121 and 123. Fifth parcel—Parts of lots 18 and 19, on the east side of Waterloo street, having a frontage on Oxford street of 50 feet and a depth of 186 feet. Sixth parcel— Parts of lots 18 and 19, on the east side of Waterloo street, having a frontage on Waterloo street of 101 feet and a depth of 130 feet, with a brick cottage. Further particulars and conditions of sale will particulars and conditions of safe will be made known on the day of sale or upon application to Charles S. Tamlin, London, Ont., V.S., or to Samuel G. Tackabury, The Grove, Ont., executors. H. S. BLACKBURN, 124 Carling street, London, vendors' solicitor; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer. Dated Dec. 2, 1904. 8lu-t

Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc. Executors of Tackabury estate, London, Tuesday, Dec. 20; a number of lots and residences in the city, to be sold at 123 King street, at 2:30 p.m. A. M. Hunt Lawrence Deadman, lot 48, con. 2, Westminster, Wednesday, Dec. 21; eight new milch cows and other tarm stock; sale

at 1:30 p.m. Hunt & McGregor, auctioneers.
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10:30 a.m.

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REFORMS AT OXFORD

Opinions on the Proposal to Make

mittee which, in its recent report, fav-

ored the removal of Greek from the

compulsory list, giving as a substitute

The mere suggestion of this reform

the dons as the entrance of an enrag-

Not that all the dons dread reform.

A few are in favor of far more drastic

changes, and the strong feeling for a

complete revision of the system at

Oxford which exists among under-

graduates and graduates in residence

as "coaches" has found free expres-

sion in the journal known as "The

Very frank were the criticisms of

coach, who was discovered with his

"A sum of about a hundred and fifty thousand pounds a year," he said, "is expended upon the keep of dons and

lecturers in this university. A parent

pays each of these lecturers seven

guineas a term for lecturing his son

on subjects which will fit him for any-

usually so badly taught that the un-

ther fees to a private coach if he

"The text-books recommended by

the authorities in the examination stat-

utes constitute a positive scandal

Many of them are written and recom-

mended by the dons themselves, and

are absolutely valueless, while the

"Professor Firth, the new regius

professor of modern history, has al-

ready depounced the teaching of modhistory at Oxford. Imagine a

modern' history which extends only to 1839, and in which no mention is

Your Neuralgic Headache.

works of great men are ignored.

dergraduate is compelled to pay fur-

wishes to come through his exams.

two pupils, both as outspoken as him-

'Varsity" for many months past.

graduate, now in residence as

has had the same effect upon many of

ed elephant might have upon the in-

Greek an Optional Subject.

and I began to think my case

me, asking no questions,"

French and German,

mates of a monastery.

Mr. R. A. Barton, 23 Tyndall avenue,

Toronto, says:

and Beavers.

specialists.

of styles.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

## The Two Parties.

Liberals cannot resent full and fair criticism provoked by corrupt acts and pedestals, chamber sets, chocolate is moving down the East African coast. forget their long fight against the organized corruption of the Tory party in federal politics. They do not forget that their opponents, who are now prating of purity, followed for 20 years a leader who was caught red-handed in a gigantic political crime. In justice it should be said that it is only lately, since the stench of the old regime at Ottawa has been wiped out, that the Conservative party has made any pretense of virtue at all. The loyalty of the rank and file was temporarily shaken by the Pacific Scandal, but Sir John Macdonald remained in the leadership and the party endured Those who could forgive the author of offer specialties, such as skating boots that flagrant job would have no compunction in swallowing the lesser scandals that followed thick and fast down to the last days of Tory rule in 1896. The reptile fund of 1887, the McGreevy - Langevin and Curran Bridge scandals, the Manitoba election frauds of 1896, the ballot stuffing, switching and spoiling in scores of constituencies, the nest of traitors and the multitude of other crimes which made Canada a reproach among the nations-all these were excused and defended by Conservative leaders and the Conservative press, and it is doubtful whether they alienated any Conservative votes. The Liberal party articles has the cleaner record and Liberals are more sensitive than Conservatives as to the methods by which success at the polls is to be obtained. No Liberal newspaper or leader has defended the practices employed on behalf of Liberal candidates in four or five ridings. On the contrary, they have been publicly condemned and deplored, and there is a determination to rid the party of hangers-on who have disgraced it. The vention was an exhibition of Liberalism at its best, and when the Conservative party can duplicate it there will be more hope for public morality.

While the rascalities in a few byeamong Liberals, there is no excuse for they would have to lose their export the torrent of slander and vilification There have been no wholesale attempts to debauch the Province as the Tory administration sought to debauch the whole Dominion. There never was a cleaner campaign than the Liberals waged in the general election for purity, but what was their showing in the election courts? Four Con-

unseated, as follows: Liberals-McKay, North Grey. Davis, North York. Conservatives --Snider, North Norfolk. Monteith, North Perth. Clark, Center Bruce.

Miscampbell, Sault Ste. Marie. Since then one Conservative, Dunlop, of North Renfrew, has admitted corrupt practices, and resigned, and Little, of North Norfolk, and Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie-have been unseated by the courts. If election trials are the test of morality, there is nothing to choose between the two parties. Another criterion was the marking of the ballots. More than 60,000 were scrutinized by the judges in the various recounts, and only four were found to be dubious. Mr. Justice McLennan expressed the opinion that they had been spoiled by the voters before being

Compared with the crimes which the Conservative party condoned for a generation, the electoral frauds in Ontario have been few and almost insignificant. There is this further differ-The Liberals have made no attempts at condonation, and wherever possible the perpetrators party is making an eleventh-hour profession of purity, but it is belied by its history. The Liberal party has a history to be proud of, and has a conscience that will keep it true to its

# Christmas Gifts.

The intelligent shopper always condaily paper, particularly before Christ-The inventory of goods which the enterprising merchants of London have spread before the public in The Advertiser anticipates every wish and want, and purchasers may save themselves time, worry and money by scan-Christmas gifts is suggested by the advertisements in one edition of The Advertiser! Here are a few of the suitable presents mentioned in last night's issue by the drygoods merchants alone: Fancy neckwear, belts, silk and embroidered handkerchiefs, hand satchels. kimonos, kid gloves, lace and silk collars, evening fans, pillow shams, silks for waists and dresses, children's and and fascinators, silk blouses and underskirts, dressing sacques and gowns, hath robes jackets, fur coats, evening flannelettes, maids' aprons, suits,

meats, etc., etc., etc. In the way of sive repairs before going after Rojesthousehold furnishings one merchant vensky. The officers and men, too, ettes, smoking tables, library tables, ibrary rugs, leather chairs and den

jugs, trays, and so on ad libitum.

The leading grocers and confection- of the slow moving colliers. ers of the city offer plum puddings and According to the Japanese official crackers, oranges, grapes, Santa Claus continue to do terrible execution to stockings, and other toothsome escu- Port Arthur. Apparently the Japanese Christmas cheer.

city, than which there are no finer in detached some of his troops to Canada, show a magnificent array of strengthen Oyama in Manchuria; as reproductions of the great masters, Stoessel's force has now dwindled to calendars, engravings, sepia prints, a mere handful, and cannot assume statuary, water colors, picture frames, the aggressive. and so on. The jewelry stores are glittering with gifts which, in the wellworn phrase, are too numerous to mention. The boot and shoe merchants and fine slippers, and the leather dealers show purses, hand-bags, letter bags, coin purses, gentlemen's wallets, bill folds and pocketbooks, playing card cases, leather and straw-covered flasks, till the end of next week. collar and cuff boxes, cigar cases, military brush cases, toilet rolls, portfolios, travelers' certificate cases, etc. In the hardware stores are steel skates, razors, carving sets, table knives and forks, carpet sweepers, silver tea sets, coffee pots, fern dishes, candlesticks, syrup jugs, spoon trays, coffee machines, butter dishes, puff boxes, and endless useful articles. The drug stores, as usual, have a stock of dainty Christmas presents, particularly in the line of toilet

The people of London have assuredly no excuse for going outside of the city to do their Christmas shopping.

## Canadian Wheat and American Mills.

If there are any free traders in the United States, they must be enjoying spirit shown at the great Liberal con- retary of the Treasury with regard to waited upon him and told him that unless they could get hard Canadian wheat, free of duty, to mix with the trade, which has dwindled from 14,619,poured out by the enemies of the Gov- 814 barrels in 1902 to 9,987,241 barrels not afford to pay the duty of 25 cents compete in the foreign markets with flour ground in Canada or Europe.

Secretary Shaw fell in with their views, and allowed Canadian wheat to be admitted duty-free when ground for export only. According to the New York Sun, this ruling "is already creating complaint and exciting hostility among shortsighted American wheat-growers." Why not? The American farmers have to bear the burden of a tariff system which increases the price of nearly everything they have to buy. They have been told that the tariff on agricultural products increases the price of what they have to sell, by giving Now they are to be exposed to the competition of Canadian wheat for the ben- of attention-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, to efit of the milling industry. Naturally, they take the position that as they are taxed to protect the manufacturers, they should have the full benefit of any protection which the tariff can give to the tillers of the soil. Their contention is unanswerable from a protection. ist point of view, and Republican logicians are finding it a hard nut to

It is the old story: the protection It is the old story: the protection And it made his pulses stir system breaks down when you try to To read this postscript: "Wash your own! apply it to every producing interest. In protecting the steel industry, the merchant marine, as ships cannot be built economically in American shipyards, owing to the high price of steel. Similarly, American millers will lose their foreign markets if American wheat-growers are to be absolutely protected against Canadian wheat. American boot and shoe makers complain of the duty on hides, which is designed to protect American graziers against the is useful after all. pauper hides of Canada and Argentina. The American Government allows many industries a rebate of the duty on raw material, which is worked up exclusively for export, thus sanctioning the principle that American goods should be sold cheaper in foreign countries than at home. The New York

Post satirizes this policy as follows: "Exports of flour are off one-half. Foreign merchants are telegraphing to American millers, 'Your prices are out of sight.' Hence the Secretary's incessant labors to lower the price of wheat. But on one point he is unyielding. Flour must not be cheap for the American consumer. We may have special laws and orders, and strain every nerve to give the English articheap bread; we must do our best to feed the German and French faborer at small cost, but no American shall be robbed of the blessing of high prices for the necessaries of life. His right to pay double is in-

# Progress of the War.

The Russian battleships and cruisers maids' aprons, silk and woolen shawls taken refuge outside the harbor being torpedo boats and destroyers, their size permitting them to evade Japanese shot and shell, but evidently Togo does not consider them dangerous, as it is not consider them dangerous as it is not consider them to evade Japanese we need to friends, but the conditions of the coats, dress skirts, traveling rugs, un- tity. There still remains a number of derwear of all kinds, skirts, cloaks, torpedo boats and destroyers, their size fur ruffs, stoles, scarfs, jackets, shot and shell, but evidently Togo does muffs; and for children, toys in be- not consider them dangerous, as it is

pinafores, jackets, bibs, overcoats, dockyards to receive a thorough overreefers, infantes, hoods, boys' over- hauling. The Japanese fleet has been coats, boys' reefers, wool and silk at sea continuously since February, falls, story-books, hand-sleighs, sweet- and will undoubtedly require extenten months.

Interest now centers largely on the progress of the Baltic squadron. One In the crockery stores, there are such section of this fleet has reached Agra, gifts as jardinieres, dinner sets, pots Portuguese West Africa, and another pots, cocoa pots, teapots, five o'clock It is probable that the two divisions tea sets, pie dishes, pudding sets, salad will unite in the vicinity of Ceylon, dishes, berry bowls, berry sets, chop and proceed as one fleet. It will be plates, wafer plates, butter plates, cake well into February before it arrives in plates, relish dishes, fern dishes, fancy far eastern seas, as the speed of the entire squadron must conform to that

cakes, raisins, figs, almonds, dates, reports Nogi's guns on 203-Meter Hill lents that are usually associated with commander, having destroyed the fleet is content to abandon the assaults for The two leading art stores of the the present. It may be that he has

> In Manchuria "feeling" movements are of daily occurrence, but there is no sign of a general advance from

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Has the Conservative party ever brought forth fruit meet for repent-

Like the husbands of other great women, Mr. Chadwick doesn't seem to

The increase in Ontario's surplus will make the Opposition keener than ever to get at it.

We don't approve of party politics in municipal affairs as a principle, but machine and ring rule at the city hall will not be smashed unless Liberals support only Liberal candidates for municipal office. There are some decent Tory aldermen, but they are under the thumb of the Conservative Club and cannot claim the votes of their Liberal fellow-citizens.

# Same Here.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] It is suspected in some quarters that good many of the women who do their that I've got it. Christmas shopping early keep right on CARRIES TROUBLE

Finnigin Filosofy. [Baltimore American.] Th' biggest n'ise ain't made be th' sthrong mon, but be th' wake mon

# All Set.

[Kansas City Times.] Servant-Mr. Smith is at the door. Woman-Is his picture on the

"Yes, ma'am." "Are the roses he sent me on the

"Is that book he brought me on the "Yes, ma'am."
"Well, let the pug dog he gave me into the parlor and admit him, I'll

# David Russel's Hypnotic Eye.

down in a few moments."

(Winnipeg Free Press.) Dave Russell like another celebrated individual now attracting a great deal wit-appears to possess a hypnotic eye Upon no other ground can his absoful Andrew G. Blair be accounted for

[Houston Post.] The poet wrote his love a rhyme, Impassioned rhyme and sweet, Invited her to come with him

She sent his poem back to him. Mine do not need it, sir!"

### Squelched. [Buffalo News.]

said the book canvasser. ave a little work here-"Sorry," interrupted the busy man, but I have a great deal of work here.

### Has Its Uses. [Cleveland Leader.]

"I see that a London doctor has discovered that the vermiform appendix 'Sure it is-to the doctors.'

# Only the Figurehead.

[Toronto Telegram.] greatest service Earl Grey car do to his sovereign and to his office is to refrain from taking either himself his official position too seriously. Canada's people are the crew. Can lanada's Governor-General is only the figurehead of the Ship of State.

# Of Course.

[New York Sun.] Mrs. Gunbust-What will you take thing in the future, and which are shovel the snow off my sidewalk? Tramp-A shovel. Did yer t'ink I'd

# Nature Inquiry.

[New York Sun.] Modern-Mother-No, my child, there s no such person as Santa Claus. Modern Child-Did you divorce him.

# Why She Was Happy.

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One side of her skirt seemed longer

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# P. BIRTWISTLE,

made in examinations of Clive. Wellington, Nelson, or the history of Frederick the Great! when least expected. Get a bottle of

"Nothing is taught of the British Putnam said this morning that' the

Toronto, Dec. 17. - Superintendent tories of the western section, but the

# East Middlesex Liberal Convention on Dec. 24

Middlesex are called to meet in con- gallery. vention at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium largest in the history of the association, other name has been mentioned.

The Liberals of the east riding of torium-bot the ground floor and the

There is every probability that the nomination will be tendered Dr. Routon Saturday next, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p.m. ledge, who has so well represented the The gathering is expected to be the riding during the last parliament. No

as each of the 40 subdivisions will send | One hour will be given over to the a delegation of fifteen representatives. convention, and at 2:30 a public meet-The selection of a candidate for the ing will be held, at which addresses Provincial election to be held in Jan- will be made by prominent Liberals. uary is the object of the convention, Delegates should not fail to bring their and this in itself should insure a turn-credentials, as without them they will out of delegates that will fill the Audi- not be admitted to the convention.

The militia council to be composed

The business brought before the coun-

advice of his council, and, in addition, any matter upon which the member

charged with the administration of such matter may wish to obtain the opinion of the council, and the decision of the minister.

into effect until the minister has sig-

Any member who may dissent from

The minister is authorized to make

A military school will be erected by

the government on Lafontaine Park,

of land in the park.

The corporation of Montreal at one

time proposed purchasing this land, but did not do so and objected to the

site. However, now that it is de-cided upon the city will send a depu-

tation to the government regarding the

chool, which, it is stated, will be an

It is proposed that the governmen

should turn over to Montreal the

whole of St. Helen's Island for the in-

onvenience occasioned the city by

taine Park. Work, it is stated, will

be started on the new building in the

Whites Refused Further to Work

With Colored Men. and

They Quit Work.

where, for two or three months in the year, about 20,000 beings are done to death every day? The beings referred

September and January to shed the

life-blood of the birds and to extract their feathers. From the biggest and

noisiest turkey gobbler that ever ruled

a farmyard, to the meekest hen that

ever laid eggs in secluded spots, one and all lose their personal identity

heavy boxes, and are sent across the

ocean to feed John Bull in his island.

There has been some trouble brewing

among the employes of this factory

ever since it was established one year

ago, and yesterday the dissension came

employes are white, while the others

are colored men, led to the trouble.

They found it impossible to pull feath-

ers on the same bench in peace, and yesterday the whites told the manager

that they would not longer pull quills

from chicken flesh in the same build-

y decided that if the pale-faces wanted

A REAL FRIEND.

wisely. It is unequaled, P. McIntosh & Son, Millers, Toronto,

ager thought the matter over, and final- with Christmas are in the display. From

staff was complete, so it can well be strikingly moderate figure, especially

The friend who advises you to use fruits are a few of the many "SWISS FOOD" for breakfast speaks articles which are being offered.

imagined that the fowl are now having when sold by the case.

move out they could do so, but he well-equipped Christmas tree, to the

to a head. The fact that half of the

A STRIKE OF

he erection of the school on Lafon-

government erecting a school on

such further rules regulating the pro-

cedure as he may deem expedient.

the decision taken shall be at liberty

proceedings.

extensive one.

# THE LATEST MILITARY NEWS OF INTEREST TO LONDON DISTRICT

By new regulations recently issued ham A. M. C., Toronto, to the rank for the guidance of officers, non-com- of Lt.-Colonel, makes him senior medimissioned officers and men of the tion of Lt.-Col. Nattress, of the Per-Canadian militia, one change is intro- manent Corps. duced affecting the officers commanding batteries of artillery, which will be hailed with satisfaction by those interested. Hitherto it has been the custom that officers commanding a battery to be appointed Director General of of artillery should, after having served Training and Intelligence. five years in command, retire, thus making way for the promotion of his making way for the promotion of his The last quarterly militia list shows next in seniority. This gave lieutenants that 118 cadet corps have been enrolled. an opportunity of attaining the rank of captain, and captains promotion to the rank of major. At the same time it the duties and composition of the miliworked very unjustly, as it practically tary council the new body which will deprived the great majority of artillery in future have, together with the Min-officers of any chance of ever obtain- ister of Militia, the control of the Caning the rank of lieutenant-colonel.
Under the new regulations officers commanding batteries of artillery will hold staff, together with their duties, are their commands on precisely the same terms as do officers commanding squad. The militia rons of cavalry or companies of infan-try. The batteries of artillery being Borden, president; chief of the general formed in brigades, every officer will staff, Brigadier-General Lake; adjutnow have equal opportunity of in due ant-general, Col. B. H. Vidal; quarter-course rising to the command of his master-general, Col. D. A. Macdonald; master general of ordnance, Col. Cotton; deputy minister of militia, Col.

Wars have arisen as the consequence of acts far less serious in their Pinault; accountant of the department, Mr. Borden; and a secretary of the results than the blunder of the Baltic council to be appoined. fleet, says Tit-Bits. In the year 1739 we were at war with Spain over the affair which has de-scended in history under the title

"Jenkins' Ear." For some years before the outbreak of hostilities, Spain. encouraged by a secret treaty with France, searched every English vessel that could by any stretch of imagination be suspected of smuggling. In carrying out these searches gross brutality was often exercised, and, in one instance, a British captain named Jenkins was condemned to have an ear torn off. The sentence was carried out, but the act incensed the nation that war was

"I commended my soul to God, and my cause to my country," was Jen-kins' simple reply, when he was asked his sensations when the Spaniards to have his dissent recorded on the ran to torture him.

Some such sentiments as these must have passed through the minds of the helpless North Sea fishermen when the ruthless Russian guns were raining death all round them.

To declare a cruel and devastating Montreal. The government owns over three-quarters of a million feet which, in its consequences brought the greatest Empire the world has ever known-our own-to humiliation, for £300, seems scarcely worth while; yet this was the amount which the abnoxious duty on tea, which caused the American colonies to revolt against Britain, produced. Had there been no such thing as tea, it is quite possible the United States would have o this day remained a British colony. But the principle of taxation of imports was preserved in this objectionable imthe Americans revolted and gained their independence, and thus we lost a most precious slice of empire for a matter of £300.

As some time ago anticipated the site selected for the new U. S. Naval Station on the Great Lakes is that of Bluff Point on Lake Michigan, and about 18 miles from Chicago, which has been finally approved by the President, and for which the large Congressional appropriation made last winter will now be available.

There are now no less than eight captains who hold the brevet rank of Major in the Toronto Infantry Brigade.

Col. Denny, who is in charge of the Intelligence department, and responsible for the organization of the "Corps of Guides," returns to England before the end of the year.

The recent order issued respecting the Dundonald drill books will not in the least affect the local corps of Ottawa as they have never been used by them. They were used, however, by the rural corps at the summer camps.

The Hamilton Times has the follow ing: "Like the Hamilton regiments the corps of neighboring cities appear to be making good progress. Two more companies have been authorized for the crack Seventh of London and recruiting started last week. London has a fine new drill hall also which has

The promotion of Major Fothering-



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# SEVEN PRIESTS ORDAINED BY BISHOP IN THE CATHEDRAL

Rev. Father Fredrick Barry, of and acolytes, when the candidates for the priesthood made their appearance, London, Among the Number -Impressive Ceremony.

In St. Peter's Cathedral this morn-In St. Peter's Cathedral this morning, seven young men of the Diocese of London were ordained priests, and one was ordained a sub-deacon. The new priests are Rev. Fathers Frederick Barry, son of Mr. Garrett Barry, of 563 King street, city; Jeremiah Dantzer, of Dublin, Ont.; Edward Goetz, of Stratford; Thomas Hussey, of Ashfield; Charles La Liberte, of Tilbury; Anthony Straeder, of Hamilton, and read the vows of the church the altar, and prievestments, sat before the altar, and read the vows of the church to each candidate in furn repeating the re-



Rev. Father Barry

dral This Morning.

Francis White, of Courtright, newly-ordained sub-deacon is Norman Campos, of Wallaceburg. The ceremony of ordination began at Londoners, and both were born and 9 o'clock, low mass being celebrated by raised in the east end. Mr. Norman The council is to meet once a fortnight, its decisions to be recorded as those of "the minister of militia in priesthood. His lordship was assisted Wallaceburg tomorrow. He leaves by the Very Rev. Father Meunier, V. London for Wallaceburg tonight, when G., as arch priest, and by Rev. Fathers Aylward and Cherrier, Rev. Father Egan being master of cerecil may be any question which the minister may desire to refer for the

In a ceremony of ordination, when men consecrate their lives to the work of the church, all the solemn grandeur of one of the most imposing of Catholic Sandwich. Fathers White and Hussey In the absence of the minister the ceremonies is seen at its best. This were also educated at Assumption Coldeputy minister may preside, but that, in that case, no decision affecting questions of general policy shall be carried were hundreds of visitors from out-

The sanctuary was filled with priests hood.

among the clergymen present being Rev. Fathers P. J. McKeon, Laurendu-dau. D. Foster, J. J. Gnam, Emery, Dunn, Hogan, Downey, L'Hereux, To-bin, West, McCormick, O'Neil, Power, Beaudoin, Parent, and St. Cyr. The celebration of mass began at 9 o'clock, and the consecration of the

candidate, in turn, repeating the responses, and elevating the right hand. Then the candidates prostrated themselves before the altar, while their vows were again repeated. Next, each of the eight candidates took his place beside an ordained priest, and the beautiful Litany of Jesus, and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin were recited. Rev. Father L'Hereux chanting the intonations, and the priests, the candidates and the acolytes chanting the responses. The recital of the litanies in melodious chants added greatly to the impressiveness of the in-spiring spectacle presented to the con-

gregation by the ordination. At the conclusion of the ceremony his lordship pronounced the benediction on the priests and people, and Rev Father Aylward, advancing to the altar ail, invited the relatives of Rev. Father Barry, to come forward and receive the first blessing of the new priest. Father Barry's parents, sister, and other relatives then took their places at the altar rail, and they received the first blessing. Next came the relatives of the priests from places outside London, and after the blessing had been bestowed on them, the re-mainder of the congregation came forolessings upon them.

Later the young priests dined at the palace and received visits from relaives and friends. Tomorrow Rev. Father Barry will celebrate his first mass in St. Mary's Church, and Rev. Father Frank Powell will preach. Both are sub-deacon, will be made a deacon at leave for the west. Several of the newly-ordained priests celebrate their first masses at their former homes tomor-

Next week His Lordship Bishop Mcwere hundreds of visitors from out-side places—relatives of those who were their different charges, and it is barely to be ordained—and in the assemblage probable that some changes in London were also many citizens of London of may occur, For some time past there other denominations, who were friends has been a great scarcity of priests in of the families interested, or had come the Diocese of London, and the newlysimply to witness the elevation ser- ordained clergymen will be welcome dditions to the overworked priest-

# THIS ROW ORIGINATED OVER THE PICKING OF CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

One White and Two Colored Men The evidence of the first witness for the defense, a colored man named Rog-Have a Mix-Up—Tale Told in the Police Court.

for one case in the police court this morning. A number of poultry-pickers stewart objected and told Mister Powemployed by a firm on Bathurst street ell to get 'way back. Mister Powell refigured in the case, and the parties fused, and 'den 'de two braced themagainst whom the complaints were laid selves for gore—or water—or blood—or were colored men. They were accused turkey, I don't know which. Powell of assaulting Henry Powell, who ap- missed, and then Stewart landed on his peared in court with a badly-battered pulmonary regions."

Powell took the stand and said that said the magistrate. "Explain youryesterday as he was going to get a self."

self."

self."

But Rogers knew that a man's chest attempting to go back into the build-only Mistah Stewart, but 'de whole ing, Gillam, the other defendant, ap-negro race.' Stewart then went into proached him and struck him on the the car and Powell followed. does not know what the other half is

doing. Are there many people in Lon- cut by the fall. don who know that in the southern part of the city there is an institution story, and stated that Stewart and aggressor.

Gillam were wholly to blame. Both The magistrate thought that both Gillam were wholly to blame, Both

story told by the complainant.

Among all the Christmas displays of

good things-from a gastronomic stand-

point-none can excel that of Mr. John

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ceryman. The store promises to be a

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warrant a visit to the store, for many

new lines of goods which are associated

the English crackers, essential to every

MR. HUMPHREY'S FUNERAL.

ers, was of a most amusing character. He had a style of dispensing English entirely his own, and the court frequently forgot its dignity, and enjoyed a laugh.

"I recognized that Powell got two Christmas turkeys were responsible turkeys out of his turn," he said, "and

ored men, picked a quarrel with him, covered his pulmonary organs, and he trying to put him out of his turn, and went on. "Then they clinched, and in inally striking him in the face. Then the down Powell was sure on top. they clinched and Stewart bit the wit- Then der was somewhat of a yell from ness on the cheek. After this Stewart one man, and Stewart came up, bit on went out to a car and threatened to the back of the head. Powell persisted kill Powell. Then, as the latter was in 'the go,' and wanted to fight, not

chest, knocking him from a plank to Mistah Gillam snatched Powell loose the ground. Witness' cheek was badly in his delirium, and he went off." Two colored men named Harris also gave estimony that Powell was the

had sworn at Powell, and Gillam had sides were to blame. It was a disgraceknocked Powell head foremost off the ful row and Powell certainly got the to are chickens, and there are about 35 plank. Witness wondered that Powell's men employed between the months of neck was not broken.

Toule William Powell need foremost off the worst of it. He fined the defendants neck was not broken. picker, was called and he repeated the disorderly was fined \$5 or 10 days, He

### WILL COME IF A TEMPTING DISPLAY Lawson's Stock of Christmas Fare and HEALTH PERMITS Accessories Is a Rich One.

Archbishop Bond Again Gives Assurance That He Will Consecrate Bishop-Elect.

Ven. Dean Davis, of South London, has received another letter from Montreal, in which Archbishop Bond the Primate of all Canada, reiterates to move out they could do so, but he refused to banish the others at any cost. This course of action greatly incensed the white men, and they all took their clothes and went, leaving the firm short-handed just as the busy season. Last year 20,000 orders for fowls had to be refused, even when the staff was complete, so it can well be strikingly moderate figure especially the statement that if it is at all possible he will come to London on Jan. 6 to consecrate the new Bishop of Huron. The archbishop is 93 years of age, and refrains as much as possible from traveling, but owing to the earnest request of Dean Davis, he has agreed, if his health permits, to come to London for the impressive cer-

> Huntley & Palmer's English biscuits, Under the laws of the Church of Engstuffed dates, holly, mistletoe, Christ-mas cakes, candies, dates, figs, paperland, the members of the House of Bishops have fourteen days from the shelled nuts, table raisins and French fruits are a few of the many special

THE GREATER the irritation in the throat the more distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the effort of Nature to expel the irritating substance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exude mucous, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of ali.

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MR. HUMPHREY'S FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Alvin James Humphrey, who died so suddenly the other day. were laid at rest yesterday at Woodland Cemetery. The funeral, which was held from the family residence, 804 Queen's avenue, to Woodland Cemetery, was largely attended. Among the beautiful floral offerings was a wreath from the I. O. F. and others from deceased's employes, and the Builders' Exchange. Rev. A. H. Going, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church, conducted the ceremonies, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. Wright, Logan, McGill, Welford, McDonald and Munro. I was cured of a bad case of grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
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in which to lodge any objection to his consecration as bishop. This time expired last evening.

THE GROUPING ARRANGED ondon in Different Group From

St. Johns and Ramblers. Last night at a meeting of the O. H. A. executive, at Toronto, the groups in

which local clubs are to be represented were adopted as follows: Intermediate series, Group No. 11 .-Convener, E. B. Edmunds, Stratford; meet at Woodstock-Woodstock, Strat-

ford, Ingersoll, Paris, London, Group No. 12.-Convener, R. C. Clark, 562 Waterloo street, London; meet at London-London Ramblers, Ailsa Craig, St. Marys, St. John's A. C. (London) Clinton, Goderich. Junior Series, Group No. 8. — Convener, W. E. Foley, London; meet at

Woodstock-Woodstock, Stratford, Ingersoll, Hortons (London), Simcoe, It was ordered that the Marlboro Club and P. Charlton should clear themselves of suspicion as to their amateur status and record, Oliver | clothes. Seibert, of Berlin, Leddy and Lawler, of London, and C. W. Gorrie, last winter with Markham, and now with the Marlboros, are also on the list as requiring to establish their right to play in the O. H. A.

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doughs, colds, nonreeness, and other throat silments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso

Burns from Roentgen rays have some curious features. Dr. E. A. Codman, citing nearly 200 cases, notes that the burns resemble sunburn. but they may extend much deeper, the body being transparent to these rays. The burns do not usually appear immediately, most often developing in about ten days, though sometimes delayed for months.

German sugar factories consume an-

German sugar factories consume annually 3,200,000 tons of beets. The finest Candies in the city. Don't buy your Christmas Candy until you ours. Special prices. The Olympia,

A recent invention in Britain with novel features is a water bridle for a horse. A rubber reservoir is provided, covering the horse's head and attached to the bridle. This is to be filled with water, the idea being to keep the horse's head cool in summer, and to replace the unsightly straw bonnet with a sponge in it, so much used in the hot months. so much used in the hot months.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. A philologist says everybody pronounces "Niagara" wrong. The accent should A philologist says everybody pronounces "Niagara" wrong. The accent should not be on the syllable "ag," but on the and the Hurons pronounced "Niagara" syllable "ar." Niagara is a Huron word, as the Indians and we do "Saratoga." Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,

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# LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 17. The fine weather for this time of the year, and the splendid condition of the roads, heiped to swell the attendance at the market this forenoon. The attendance of the farmers was much larger than one would imagine, as the

number of sales were made earlier Wool, washed, per lb..... than usual. Pourtry was in nearly every vehicle, and formed the bulk of the supplies offered on the square. Sales were brisk and prices as a rule were a Tallow, rendered, lb..... Tallow, rough, lb. Sheepskins, each..

buyers were out early and were

anxious to do business, consequently

shade higher. Grain-There was a fair supply of oats, about 25 loads were on sale. Prices ruled 95c to 98c per cwt. Three loads of wheat went at \$1 per bushel. A couple of loads of barley, 90c and 92c per cwt. A small lot of beans soid

at \$1.25 per bushel. Several loads of hay were offered. Sales were made at \$8 per ton. Butter and Eggs-There was con siderable offered in this line. Sales were quite brisk for the best quality of butter at 16½c to 18c for crocks, and 19c for pound rolls. Eggs were in good demand at 24c to 26c per dozen wholesale, and 27c to 28c per dozen re-

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sold greater part of today's session the well at 70c to 75c per bag. Cabbages, market was very strong and there to per dozen. Celery, 40c per dozen. seemed to be good buying throughout Turnips, 30c per bag. Other vegetables the list, more especially in the steel Amal. Copper as per quotations. Apples-The supply of apples was the last fifteen minutes, however, a

large. Sales were fairly brisk, the very successful drive was made at majority of the barrels went at \$1. A prices, which resulted in the advances few lots sold at \$1 25 per barrel; by the Dressed Hogs - About 75 carcasses

were offered; sales averaged at \$6 to amounted to over \$22,000,000 and the loss of cash being less than \$300,000, Live Hogs-The prices for Monday's the result being that the surplus re-

Poultry—The display in this line was the last fifteen minutes was successful Louisville & Nash...1411 ruled at 14c to 15c per pound for dressed turkeys; sales were about evenly divided at the above prices; for live of the week is decidedly bullish. The last fifteen minutes was successful in uncovering stop orders and was supposed to originate with certain operators who wish to pick up stocks and thought that the advance of the last few days had been too rapid. In spite of the declines sentiment at the close of the above prices; for live of the week is decidedly bullish. The divided at the above prices; for live turkeys 11c to 12c per pound was paid. Geese sold at 8c to 9c per pound, or 80c to \$1 30 each. Ducks sold at 9c to 10c per pound, by the pair 90c to \$1 25. per pound.

Chickens, dressed, 65c to 90c per pair. or 10c per pound; alive, 50c to 70c per Butchers' Meat - The supply was large and the offerings were of a better quality than last Saturday; sales were slow at the selling prices; beef, \$4 to \$6 per cwt; lamb, 91/2 to 101/2c per pound; mutton, \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt; veal, scarce at \$7 50 per cwt. for choice; pork, 71/2 to 8c per pound for fronts. and 8c to 9c per pound for hind quarters. Quite a few rabbits offered, which sold at 25c per pair.

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SALES: Bank of Commerce, 8 at 1604 16 at 166, 4 at 186; Dominion Bank, 53 at 250%, 20 at 251, 20 at 251; Imperial, 29 at 229½; Mackay, 100 common at 39½, 100 at 39¼, 25 preferred at 75½, 20 at 74%, 50 at 75; Sao Paulo, 25 at 108½, 25 at 109, 80 at 109¼, 5 at 109, 10 at 109¼, 75 at 109, 100 at 109 at 100 at 10.94, 5 at 109, 10 at 10.94, 75 at 10.9, 100 at 10.94; Canadian General Electric, 25 at 10.94; 25 at 10.95; Twin City, 50 at 10.53, 50 at 10.54, 25 at 10.54; 25 at 10.53; C. P. R., 150 at 13.14, 125 at 13.1, 25 at 12.03; Coal, 25 at 63.14, 10.0 at 63.34, 5 at 64.50 at 63.24; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 69, 25 at 68.34; British Canadian, 10 at 85; London and Canada, 43 at 100; Toronto Railway, 70 at 104; Dominion Steel, professed, 5 at 104; Dominion Steel, professed, 5 at 104;

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at 104; Dominion Steel, preferred, 5 at Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser stock and New York Central. During American Sugar.....142 Amer. Locomotive... 3234 Atchison, com...... 8538 Atchison, pfd...... 103 being almost entirely wiped out. The bank statement was more favorable than expected. The decrease in loans than expected. The decrease in loans amounted to over \$22,000,000 and the loss of cash being less than \$300,000, Col. Fuel & Iron... 48% Live Hogs—The prices for Monday's shipment will be \$4 60 per cwt; several pens of small pigs were on sale, for which the owners asked \$3 to \$4 per pair.

The prices for Monday's the result being that the surplus reserve increased over \$5,000,000 and now stands at \$26,300,000, as against \$14,000,000 a year ago, and \$18,000,000 two years ago. The selling movement of years ago. The selling movement of Kan. & Tex., com... 31

Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 44% Pennsylvania ......136½ trade circles generally, whilst all advices in regard to the steel trade show that steady improvement is taking believing that the statement of the reporation which will be published u. 1 will show such a material inbelief that the statement of the will be will be seen almost a satisfactory condition in trade circles generally, whilst all advices in regard to the steel trade show that steady improvement is taking believing that the statement of the reporation which will be published u. 1 will show such a material inbelief that the statement of the will be seen almost to see of orders on hand as to any will be

1905 will be one of extraordinary prosperity for the company. Already one important railroad, the L. and N., has C. P. R. RIGHTS ncreased its dividend, and next month Bought or Sold for Cash. increases in B. and O. and N. and W. H. C. BECHER, dividends are looked for, and there is a strong probability that Reading 112 Richmond St. Long Distance Phone 213 common will be put upon a dividend basis. As to the outlook in Washing-CHICAGO EXCHANGE. ton if any bill regulating railroad rates Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker. Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. becomes a law this session it will updoubtediy be of a nature satisfactory to the roads. There is nothing in the Chicago, Dec. 17. Wheat—May 1 1034 1 11 1 10 1 104 July 984 983 98 983 Corn—May 4518 4514 45 451 financial outlook to cause alarm, in spite of the gold exports that are taking place, and which will probably continue to take place for some little time to come. Money is flowing freely July ..... Oats—May to this center, and the best proof that 31¼ 12 55 12 95 6 85 7 10 6 50 in banking circles no stringency is looked for is to be found in the fact

..12 92 that rates for call and time money of all periods show a declining ten-Lard-Jan. .. Montreal, Dec. 17. Montreal Street Railway ..... 2161/2 7s 25%d. West Indies 60
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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Dec. 17.-Wheat-Spot-Nominal, Futures dull; March, 7s 25d; May, Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, s 104d. Futures dull; January, 4s 4½d. Peas—Canadian firm, 5s 11d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast firm, f8

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, £8 to £8 15s,

Beef—Firm; extra India mess, £6s 3d.

Pork—Easy; prime mess western, £8s 9d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, £1s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, £6 to 30 lbs, easy, \$7s; short ribs, 16 to £7 lbs, easy, \$1s 6d; long clear middles, light, £2 to 34 lbs, easy, \$4s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, £5 to \$40 lbs, easy, \$39s; short clear backs, 16 to £20 lbs, easy, \$39s; short clear backs, 16 to £20 lbs, easy, \$39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, \$5s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, nominal.

Lard—Dull; prime western, in tierces, \$36s; American refined, in pails, \$5s.

Butter—Good United States firm, \$7s.

Cheese—American finest white and colored, September make, strong, \$50s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city steady, \$2s 9d; Australian (in London) easy, \$2s 6d.

Rosin—Common firm, \$7s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 17s.

BEAN MARKETS.

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DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 15.—Some trading in beans, but not much change in prices; cash, 1 car at \$1 58%; January, \$1 60; February, 1 car at \$1 51.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Standard Oil Company today reduced the price of crude oil 5c, market closing at \$1 55. OIL CITY. Oil City. Pa., Dec. 16.-Credit balances. \$1 55; certificates, no bid; Pennsylvania, 92,637 barrels.

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### •++++++++++++++++++++++ LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Dec. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; quiet; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; shipping, \$4 25 to \$5; butchers, \$3 50 to \$4 75; heifers, \$2 50 to \$4 25; cows, \$2 25 to \$3 75; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4. Veals—Receipts, 200 head, \$5 higher \$4.50 to \$2.75 and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4. Veals—Receipts, 300 head; 25 higher, \$4.50 to \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, \$,500 head; active, 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$4.80 to \$4.85; mixed, \$4.75 to \$4.80; Yorkers, \$4.70 to \$4.80; pigs, \$4.50 to \$4.60; roughs, \$4.to \$4.25; stags, \$3.to \$3.50.

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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20,000 head; sheep steady, lambs slow, 10c to 20c lower; native, lambs, \$5 to \$7 40; a few at \$7 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 50 to \$4 75; Canada lambs, \$6 90 to \$7; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 CHICAGO.
Chicago, Dec. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 30,-000; market steady; good to prime steers, \$6 to \$7; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$5 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 15 to \$4 15; cows,

\$1 to \$4 25; heifers, \$1 75 to \$5; canners, \$1 to \$2 30; bulls, \$2 to \$4 20; calves, \$3 50 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4 30 to \$4 60; good to choice heavy, \$4 55 to \$4 65; rough heavy, \$4 30 to \$4 42½; light, \$4 30 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$4 45 to \$4 55. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 50 to \$5 50; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 75; native lambs, \$5 to \$7.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 16.-There was but a very Toronto, Dec. 16.—There was but a very small market at the city cattle market today, the run being only 18 cars, with 138 head of cattle, 376 sheep and lambs, 500 hogs and 6 calves.

The total run for the week was 229 cars, The total run for the week was 229 cars, with 2,950 head of cattle, 4,264 sheep and lambs, 5,051 hogs and 158 calves.

Today's transactions were on the basis of yesterday's quotations. The demand for anything good in the butcher line was quite brisk, and choice heifers, shough there were very few of them, fetched every cent they were worth, going up to \$4.50, and still higher figures would have been paid for cattle of the right kind had they been available. For the medium and poor butcher cattle, while everything was bought up, there was no strength in the prices, \$3.50 to \$4. while everything was bought up, ther was no strength in the prices, \$3 50 to \$ being top. Choice export cattle are a little firmer. Lambs are very firm. Hog

market quiet and prospects lower. Quo Exporters, heavy, cwt.....\$4 50 Exporters, light ... 4 25 @ Exporters, medium ... 4 00 @ Export cows ... 3 50 @ YORK.

Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser
New York, Dec. 17.

Open High Low Close

Butchers, good to choice. 4 00
Butchers, good to choice. 3 50
Butchers, gir to good. 3 50
Butchers, mixed, medium. 3 60
Butchers, good cows. 2 00
Butchers, common, rough. 1 25 Export ewes, cwt. Butchers' bulls ... Butchers, medium Feeders, short-keep Feeders, good ..... Stockers, good ... Milch cows, each Export ewes, cwt ..... 3 75 Bucks ..... Calves, per cwt .....

 Calves, each
 2 00 @

 Hogs, selects, cwt
 4 80 @

 Hogs, lights and fats
 4 50 @

 OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 16.—Live cattle are quoted at 10c to 13½c per lb; refrigerator beef at 9%c per lb; sheep at 10c to 12½c per lb.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady; good to prime steers, \$6 to \$7; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$5 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 10 to \$4 15; cows, \$1 to \$4 16; heifers \$1 75 to \$5: cauners \$1 to \$2 30 helfers, \$1 75 to \$5; camers, \$1 to \$2 30; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$3 50 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4 35 to \$4 65; good to choice heavy, \$4 57½ to \$4 67½; rough heavy, \$4 35 to \$4 45; light, \$4 30 to \$4 56; bulk of sales at \$4 50 to \$4 60.

Show Proceepts 2 0000 market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 40 to \$5 25; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 60; native lambs, \$5 to \$7 15.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; dull; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; shipping, \$4 25 to \$5; butchers, \$3 50 to shipping, \$4 25 to \$5; butchers, \$3 50 to \$4 75; heifers, \$2 50 to \$4 25; cows, \$2 25 to \$3 75; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; slow, 25c lower, \$4 to \$4 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,400 head; active, 5c to 15c lower; heavy, \$4 75 to \$4 80; a few at \$4 85; mixed, \$4 70 to \$4 75; Yorkers, \$4 50 to \$4 70; pigs, \$4 40 to \$4 45; roughs, \$4 to \$4 20: stags, \$3 to \$3 50. \$4 20; stags. \$3 to \$3 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20,000 head: slow and lower; native lambs, \$5 to \$7; Canada lambs, \$6 50 to \$6 75; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 50 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$4 75.

# PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Ontario grades continue very quiet and easler in tone, at 97c to 98c for red and white; spring. 93c; goose, 86c to 87c; Manitoba wheat is firm; No. 1 northern steady, at \$1 03 to \$1 04; No. 2 northern, 98c to 99c; No. 3 northern, 92c to 93c, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Quiet and unchanged; 90 per cent patents, \$4 25 to \$4 40, in buyers' sacks. east and west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 25 to \$5 50 for first patents, \$5 to \$5 20 for second TORONTO. first patents, \$5 to \$5 20 for second patents, and \$4 80 to \$5 for bakers. Mill-feed, \$15 to \$15 50 for bran in bulk, and \$18 to \$18 50 for shorts, east and west Manitoba, \$21 for shorts and \$18 for bran for export. Barley—Dull and easy, at 45c for No. 2, 43c for No. 3 extra, and 41c for No. 3 malting, outside, Toronto freights. Rye—Unchanged, at 74c to 75c for No. 2. Rye—Unchanged, at 74c to 75c for No. 2. Corn—New Canadian yellow is steady, at 43c for mixed, and 42c, f.o.b., Chatham freights; new American, No. 3 yellow, 52c to 52½c; mixed, 52c, on track at Toronto. Oats—Firm, at 33c to 34c for No. 1 white, east, low freights; No. 2, 32½c, low freights, and 32c north and west. Rolled oats, \$4 for cars of bags and \$4 25 for barrels, on track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Peas—Quiet, 57c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckwheat—Quiet and easy in tone, at 50c to 51c west. Butter—Fairly steady; demand for choice; good creamerry prints are still scarce. Eggs—Un-

ery prints are still scarce. Eggs-Un-changed; fresh, 20c to 21c; limed, 20c. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Baled Hay—There is more offering than the market can easily aborb, and prices are easy in tone; car of No. 1 on track here are quoted at \$50 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$6 50 for mixed or clover and No. 2.

Baled Straw—Scarce and firm in tone at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here; declare against the likely to remain say straw is likely to remain

scarce all winter DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 16.—Butter—Easy and unchanged; receipts, 3,763 pkgs. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 796

boxes. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.—Butter—Steady; reameries, 16c to 26c; dairies, 16c to 22c. creameries, 16c to 26c; dain Cheese-Steady, 11: to 12c.

# MANY MEDALS ARE TO BE PRESENTED

Next Week Will Be a Busy One Londoners Send Reminders a in the Public Schools—The Model School Exams.

Next week will be an especially lively one in public school circles in this city. As has already been an nounced, the public schools, as well as in nearly all the schools, at which

In ten of the schools Boyle medals will be presented to the pupil who parcels containing Christmas greetings scored the highest number of marks and gifts go from London to every corin each school at the high school entrance examinations held last summer. The presentations will take place among the places where Londoners in Colborne, Rectory, Simcoe, Aber- have friends or relatives. deen, Lorne, Princess, Victoria, London West, St. George's and Talbot and Scotland, and it may be said also street schools.

At Lorne avenue school it is expected that a number of visitors will be pres-Eckert, who has been 33 years a would surprise he majority of citize school the Robb medal will be presented to Clare Adams, who secured There are parcels of all sizes candidate in the high school examina- is possible to send by post. Only th tion. This medal has been regularly other day a heavy package arrived presented to such scholars since 1893. from the old country for a London famthis city this week, 28 candidates if it was subject to duty, it was found wrote. Monday the inspectors leave to contain a Christmas pudding, sent t for Strathroy, where twelve candidates | Canada by a family in England. are to write on the Model School In the first three days of next week Ask anybody who buys Puddings, We exams. The number of candidates the bulk of the mail to and from Can-ship anywhere. shows a falling off in both schools, adian offices will be handled. Canaand Inspector Edwards says that the dians it seems are generally anxious fact that there is no rush for positions to mail their matter just soon enough now owing to the steadily growing to allow it to reach its destination of scarcity of teachers, will result in a Christmas morning, or the afternoon betterment of the class of teachers before Christmas. However, they are available. There was a time when reminded by the postal officials that by wanted to be a teacher, but that time having the gifts damaged in

The Model School examiners are In- with such cumbersome mails, it may spectors Edwards of London. Thomp- be impossible for everything to be son of East Middlesex, Johnston of West Middlesex, and Mr. S. S. Jones, of the Collegiate Institute, who is appointed by the county.

# WOMAN'S MIND COMPLETE BLANK

Could Not-Collect Her

Today a lady called upon Inspector McCallum in the city hall, and peared to be a refined as well as a what peculiar manner. She stood aimlessly in the office for a few minutes. and appeared to be unable to understand the questions of the inspector. She became more confused as the time wore along, and finally Mr. McCallum egan to think that his visitor was what finally, and in reply to a question, the lady said her mind was very, very bad-so bad that she could not a slip of paper to the in-spector, on which was written the names of a well-to-do and respectable farmer, who resides near Glencoe. After

remember anything. She then gave a deal of trouble, in which the woman appeared to be straining every nerve to collect her thoughts, Mr. McCallum finally learned that this gentleman was that she desired to go to him,
"Do you want the city to pay your fare there?" asked the inspector.
"Oh, no," she replied, wearily. want to go to him. I have money of my own. But I cannot think-my mind's so bad."

When questioned by Mr. McCallum as to where her home was, the lady could not remember, but she said that recently she had been living in a big place, which overlooked a stream. Mr. McCallum then sent Assistant Inspector Lutman to the G. T. R. depot, with the lady, and she was put on a train for Glencoe. The woman was a complete mystery to the inspector, until he began to call up the local institutions to see if they knew anything of such a person. When he came to Victoria Hospital, he found that the lady had been a patient in the institution for some weeks, suffering from erysipelas in the head, and that yesterday she had been discharged

from the institution. It appears also that the unfortunate woman had tramped around the city all yesterday afternoon and well of into the evening, when she was taken in and sheltered for the night by some kind-hearted people in the south end of the city, as she told Mr. McCallum that she did not know where she spent the night, but told of being cared for by some

Superintendent Heard, of Victoria Hos pital, said that the old lady was discharged as cured from the hospital several days ago, and that she has since been stopping with relatives in the city. She left the hospital at her own wish, and while there her mind never failed her in the manner recorded.

-Mr. W. H. Lister, of Cairnerose & Lawrence's drug store, is among those who succeeded in passing the recent examinations at the Toronto School of Pharmacy. FRENCH ARRAIGNED.

Joseph French, the Indian who was arrested last week on the charge of criminally assaulting Sophia Riley a young Indian girl, came before Squire Smythe yesterday, when the evidence given by the girl proved of a very damaging nature. French came up again today, but was remanded un-til Monday. Mr. McKillop was acting for the crown. The prisoner will probably be committed.

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 24½; southwest, \$1 16½; December. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 16.-Sugar-Raw steady:

refined firm. Molasses Steady. LONDON. London, Dec. 16.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 15s 3d; Muscovado, 14s; beet sugar.

December, 13s 10%d. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 16.—Beans—December, \$1 58; January, \$1 60; February, \$1 61 bid.

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# OF THE GLOBE

Christmas Time—The Rush at the Postoffice.

Outside of the stores, there is no place in London where one can find more evidences of the approach of Christmas than in the postoffice. Every season at this time, the amount the separate schools and the Collegiate of mail matter arriving at and being file separate schools and the Coneglate sent from the Forest City begins to grow, and it continues to increase unnot reopen until January. As is usual, til Christmas Day, when the working Christmas entertainments will be held staff of both carriers and sorters is taxed to the limit. Londoners neve forget their friends and relatives special programmes will be carried abroad at Christmas time, and they i turn generally receive some reminde

ner of the globe during the present month. South Africa, India, China, Ja-Of course, the bulk of the foreign Christmas mail goes to England, Ireland that the vast majority of the letters and packages received from abroad comes from those countries. The mail steamships which left during the pas ent, who will say some kind things of week for the old land were well-lader the retiring principal, Mr. W. D. with Christmas reminders. The author ities at the local postoffice state that teacher in London. In Colborne street lif they could catch a glimpse of the contents of some of the mail bags the highest number of marks of any shapes, containing everything that i

At the Model School exams held in illy, and when it was opened to ascertain every young man and young woman doing so they run two risks-one is past. Poor salaries put a stop to the crush, and another of having them de livered possibly after Christmas,

> For two or three days before Christmas an official will be on duty in the

# **BOYD AND STEVE** ARE STILL IN JAIL

Wanted to Go to Glencoe, But No Agreement Reached Regarding Bail for the Alleged Conspirators.

An attempt was made in the police court this morning by Messrs. Toothe for once in his life the inspector was and Meredith, on behalf of Wm. Boyd embarrassed. The visitor, who ap- and Hugh Stevenson, alleged confidence men, for their release on bail, but ar espectable woman, acted in a some- arrangement with the crown could not be made, and the two men will remain in jail until next Saturday unless bail is fixed in the meantime. Mr. McKillop appeared for the crown and stated that in this case, if the \$10, 000 was secured, as claimed, each of

the prisoners was liable for the entire demented. He reassured her some- \$10,000. Then why should the bail be made less than \$10,000 for each one? The magistrate said he looked on the matter in the same light. If the two John Boyd, who is to take this week's men were allowed to go on bail, each should furnish two sureties of \$3,000 each, and in the case of only one man being released, he should furnish two sureties of \$5,000 each. Chantler, who had been released on Saunders, the manager, on the charge of cattle-stealing for \$2,- the employes, presented him with a 1000 bail, when the maximum punish- handsomely engraved gold watch, acthat she desired to go to him, and ment was fourteen years. For the companied by an address charge of conspiracy seven years was COURT EXPENSES. the greatest penalty. Was it right to The week of judicial business at the ask such heavy bail?

The crown held that the amount involved should at least be covered, and no agreement could be reached, almoney was distributed as follows. considerable length of time.

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. F. M. Yerick and daughter Winnifred, of Butler, Pa., are visiting Mrs. C. W. Andrus, Dufferin -Miss Mary Shoebottom, of Albert street, who has been in Stratford at-tending the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. William Shoebottom, has re--Messrs. Elvin and Frank Shoe

their mother, the late Mrs. William Shoebottom, passed through the city today on their way home to Chicago. -Mrs. Boomer gratefully acknowldges on behalf of the Convalescent the following contributions:

treasurer, Miss Ada Meredith.

# Matured in a Night.

A splendid, young fellow, friend of mine, had considerable endowment insurance. I was sure he would outlive the time and draw the money To my sorrow, he died suddenly the other day. He left a clean record and a beautiful family. His insurance will enable his widow to maintain the home in the same comfort with which he kept it. Endowment policies times mature in a night.

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# Perhaps you have been getting the Best

Coal, and perhaps you have not. If not,

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Branch Office, 3041/2 Dundas. 'Phone 1,781. Keenleyside & Co. Lard Oil and Other Oil Wonlerfal Washing Compound Best in the market. Thousands of test mon als. Try it For sale by GEO MAI SHALL & CO., 258 Dundas Street.

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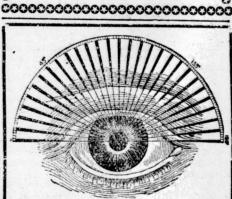
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# Globe Optical Co.,

212 Dundas St., Upstairs. W. R. BISHOP, Refractionist.

CHANCELLOR COMES MONDAY. The weekly high court, which was to have been held this morning, was postponed until Monday. Chancellor Sir court, could not leave Toronto today.

WELL WATCHED. Mr. George Pierce, the foreman in Geo. Kelly & Co.'s eigar factory, was Mr. Toothe cited the case of Frank taken by surprise today, when Mr.

courthouse, which has just closed, cos the county just \$742 50, for the fees of money was distributed as follows: Conthough the points were argued for a stables, \$111 70; grand jury, \$149; and petit jury, \$481 80. DIED IN THE ASYLUM.

> The death occurred this morning of Mr. John Dorland, an inmate of the asylum. He was 50 years of age and his home was originally in Tillsonburg. A brother of the deceased, Mr. M. Dorland, came to the city today and took the remains home with him for PASSED CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Among the candidates in Ontario who passed the civil service exams are the following from London: S. W. Alexander, W. S. Fisher, L. Grimshaw, W. G. bottom, who have been in Stratford Hadden, Garfield Hodgert, Oliver Mcthis week attending the funeral of Callum, A. L. Graham, John P. Oliver Robert J. Roth, Charles E. Scarrow and Wm. J. Zilliac PROTESTS WILL BEAR FRUIT.

The protests made by residents of towns along the Canadian division of the Pere Marquette against the unsat Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. isfactory train service are to bear fruit Bullen, \$1 each; Mrs. Green, Dundas for Mr. J. S. Pyeat, the superintendent street, \$3; Mr. V. Cronyn, \$5; Mrs. B., has announced that the passenger and mail service will be improved as soon \$6 50 from Messrs. Wyatt & Son, in as repairs to some engines are made lieu of account for putting up the This would indicate that the trouble stove generously donated by the Mc- has been caused by inefficient motive Clary Company. Further contribu- power, However, there is some dissatistions will be gratefully received and faction with the time-table, and de-acknowledged by Mrs. Boomer or the mands may be made for some changes

# Conservative Methods

in that directon.

# THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

are strong believers in the policy of conservatism. They are always willing that the Bank should forego a possible profit, rather than accept business involving undue

THE RESULT-Very few bad debts, trifling losses and undoubted safety for depositors.

WE HAVE A SEPARATE BANKING ROOM FOR WOMEN

The Bank of Toronto.

# THE YEARLY STORY VICE-PRESIDENT'S FROM MONTREAL

## Canadian Team Billed to Downed the President's Men Leave the Eastern League.

A dispatch from Detroit says: That the circuit of the Eastern League for the season of 1905 will not include Montreal, and that the team which were eight rinks in the contest, and played in the Canadian town last year among the players a number of pay. will probably be transferred to Richmond, Virginia, is the prediction made by Edward G. Barrow, who last season the result been dependent on rinks,

managed the Montreal team. tempt fortune in the Canadian city.

Says Barrow: "Last year the Montreal team lost well over \$10,000. Baseball has never paid in that city, and of the club and all other nationalities. ing particularly brisk. Values of farm the last season was the most disastrous there that the game has ever known. Had Mr. Kreitner decided to stay in as follows: Montreal I would have stood by him W. K. Clarke, and managed the team again in 1905, C. H. Tune, but he announces that he will shift S. D. Swift, the franchise probably to Richmond, W. Fulton, Va., and that leaves me free to sign with Indianapolis. Kreitner will hold H. Ranahan, most of his players and will have near- A. E. Barbour, ly intact an aggregation that finished H. Finchamp, well up in the first division last year W. T. Strong, in spite of a bad start, I know Richmond well, have managed a team there myself, and believe that Kreitner R. D. McDonald, will make a success of it there. Cer-A. Tory, A. Talbot, tainly he will do better than he could hope for in Montreal.'

### INDOOR BASEBALL. ST. JOHN'S LOST.

On Wednesday evening the St. John's John Purdom, A. C. indoor baseball team were defeated at Sarnia by the Maple Leafs by a score of 24 to 4.

Their Senior and Junior

Hockey Teams.

Of the few really good teams in Lon-

loos, among them some of the best ma-

boys seem to all take an active interest

game comes off they will be seen in the

pink of condition. Hockey practices are

held regularly twice a week, and the way the boys settle down to work is

marvelous. They put lots of snap and

ginger in their practice (which is real-

ly far harder than playing), and at the end are to be seen strong and fresh. When not engaged in practice they are to be seen at their club-rooms going

through every form of athletic exercise. Some go for a long run, others

box or punch the bag, all of which are

calculated to put them in shape. Among

the players who are turning out with

Marshalls, Towe, Nicholls, Spence, Ken-

nedy, Fleming, Alexander, Hammond,

Stockton, Wilson, Ward, Spittal, Ash-

man, McLennan, Woods, Fraser, Orr

Brock, Walker, Dewar and others. It

is understood the Waterloos are going

to Detroit New Year's Day to play the

Between 7 and 8 o'clock last nigh the

make a creditable showing.

This, however, would not make a pro-

fessional baseball player a professional

fessional hurts the pleasure of the game that he is objectionable. This is not

the distinction perceived by our makers

of rules, who have been so absorbed in the money, summer baseball and

summer board question, that they failed

quarrelsomeness, and making a busi-

athletic intercourse need only the

common rule that an amateur is one

ness of it all. The colleges for their

of themselves.

Waterloos are the following: The

their training, and when the first

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in First Inter-Club Thistle

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H. C. McBride, J. Burnett,

M. E. Holden,

W. M. Goodwin,

skip.....

W. W. Thomson,

J. W. McIntosh,

vice-pres., sk..14

C. E. Sterling.

L. J. Walker,

Dr. Scott.

in a boxing bout have two cinches so

these ice-skating Donnybrook fairs.

W. Bartlett.

C. Graham.

.11 skip.....

J. Mattinson,

C. H. Firth,

G. Andrus.

faces were to be seen.

was four points.

President-

skip.....

J. E. McNee,

D. Wiley, B. W. Glover,

WATERLOOS HAVE AN ABUNDANCE

Total.....48

Buffalo Enquirer.

Situation in the Dominion.

review summary for week:

At Quebec trade in some lines has trade good.

At Victoria and Vancouver trade has been quiet, the movement in holiday goods is and has been active. Purchases of lands for ranching and fruitgiven some impetus to trade. Collec-

OF MATERIAL FOR THIS SEASON Trade at London is in satisfactory condition. Wholesale and retail business is good, and sorting orders from he trade are more frequent. Industo accounts daily in the papers from tries are fairly active, and values gen-Pittsburg, the sport there is a combination of prize fighting, football, erally steady to firm,

> more active. Collections are fair. far as life is concerned in comparison to the poor fellow who has been hypno-BASKETBALL. tized into acting as referee in one of

LONDON TEAM LOST. The basketball teams of the London and Brantford Y. M. C. A.'s played a

for a young lot of fellows in the counabout that such teams would be turned Mr. Fred Westran, Y. M. C. A. phytry, and has won the right to step into out as would make the game harder sical instructor, Toronto, has comsenior hockey. Twice they have won and faster than ever before, says the pleted the Western Y. M. C. A. Basketthe Junior City League championship, Stratford Beacon. Stratford wasn't to ball League schedule, as follows: Stratthe Junior City League championship, and it looks as if their junior team would land the championship this year.

Stratford Beacon. Stratford wash to ball League schedule, as leading to the ford in London first week in January, leading the week in January, leading the second week, Berlin in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week in January, leading the second week, Berlin in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week in January, leading the second week, Berlin in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week in January, leading the second week, Berlin in Stratford third week, Stratford in Stratford third week in January, leading the second week in January, leading the There is no dearth of players available prop was kicked out from underneath Berlin fourth week, London in Strat- after-hatch. The main and fore masts, for both the junior and senior Water- it; it transpired that Woodstock hadn't ford first week in February, Berlin in with all rigging attached, crashed over

were easy on a decent-sized sheet of THE OAR. ice; in Paris the game was not very animated; Galt would be strong but

WANT LOU TO RACE TOWNS. scarcely more formidable than last Houghton and Calumet. Mich. The offer

## burg, president of the league. RULES DRAWN UP FOR INTERNATIONAL RACE

national Professional League games at

was made by A. S. McSwigan, Pitts-

new Detroit team, and they can certain. the international yacht race to be sailed off the Sandy Hook course next ly be relied on to give a good account May for the ocean cup offered by the German Emperor are announced. rules were drawn up yesterday in New London Hockey Club had a practice at York by the sub-committee of the Im the Princess rink. Two full teams were perial Yacht Club, consisting of Comon the ice and they were lined up mander Heibbinghause, the German against each other, and a game was naval attache at Washington; C. L. R started. Of course, the object was not Robinson and Allison V. Armour, of to score goals, but to get in combination New York. The rules provide that the Canfield, McMahen and Mcwork. Canfield. McMahen and McLellan made a splendid showing on the Yacht Club at Kiel, and shall be open forward line and Fleming McCallum forward line, and Fleming, McCallum. to all cruising yachts of all nations others did excellent work. Several beonging to any recognized yacht club McGuffin and a number of other new players in whom the club of 100 tons American custom house places much confidence will be out at measurement, or 200 tons, Thames measurement, and upwards. Before the next practice, on Tuesday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Frank Reid starting the auxiliaries must remove their propellers from the shafts. The Off to the bitter cold and sleet and ice was also on the ice last night, and race is to be sailed on May 15 from of latitudes 3,000 miles on the nether coached the boys along. The Londons will undoubtedly have a team that will Sandy Hook to Lizard lighthouse, the side of the Cape of Good Hope to help yachts to start under way at 2 p.m. It exterminate the last of his tribe of the is required that at least three yachts noble elephant seal and convert his oil Toronto Star: Harry Peel is getting shall start or there will be no race. The and fur into gold! a lot of notoriety since annual meeting of the O. H. A., and as a London line of the road at sea. Such is the mission of the old brigantine Daisy, which has lain inactive for sanatoriums and places where people them personally, where the disease bepaper says, he would be a good drawing On board each yacht shall be the own- eight months at Poillon's yard. South card as a referee. Some of the teams er or his representative, who shall be Brooklyn. She was built at Setauket, My plan which I have been endeavoring led on to La Grippe, Pneumonia, that are in the hole from last season a member of a recognized yacht club. N. Y., in 1872, and has always been a for some years to have people under- Pleurisy, Hemorrhages, Loss of Flesh, should arrange a match and adopt this some be on board. The entries for the race so that are in the hole from last season a member of a recognized yacht club. N. 1., in 1612, and has a natural solution as an advertising scheme. It must be be on board. The entries for the race south street, have sold her to Capt. E. consumption—cure the first stages. The as an advertising scheme. It must be be on board. The entries for the race flattering to London to think that a are to close at midnight, April 1, 1905. D. Cleveland, a hardy whaling master, same disease that is recognized in the doctor declares it Consumption. player from that city is being so wide Applications for entry are to be ad- 58 years old, of New Bedford, Imperial Yacht Club, naval attache, An amateur is one who plays for German embassy, Washington. pleasure only; he can play with whom sub-committee will decide which ves-he pleases so long as he plays for plea-sels are to be included in the category sure alone, says Mr. Frank S. But- of "cruising yachts," and from such terworth in Outing. He may play with decision there shall be no appeal. There terday, and will in four months' time or against a team which is being paid, or playing for gate money; he may play with professionals or against them. There is no reason why an amateur should not play in any comamateur should not play in any com- beginning of the Keil week. The Empany he pleases so long as he enjoys peror will also give additional prizes Fayal men, two of whom accompanied

### tennis player. It is only when the pro-THE TURF.

WINTER DATES. The dates in the winter-racing circuit in Ontario as so far arranged are: to notice how rapidly they were creat. Newmarket, Jan. 5 and 6: Port Perry, ing in the amateur world all the un- Jan, 11 and 12: Peterboro, Jan. 17 and pleasant characteristics of the profes-sional, the most notable of which is Feb. 4 to 11.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNER. to 10; Marco, 30 to 1; Alladin, 9 to 2; who has received no compensation for Astarita, 6 to 5; Lady Fonso, 8 to 5

### his athletic skill; that those who have Janetta, 9 to 10. received such compensation are pro- CARPETBALL.

fessionals; and that professionals are TRAFALGAR STILL WINNING. In the S. O. E. Carpetball League of

over anything now before the public as an exciting, hustling, blood-tingling sport, and if the Buffalo Hockey Association succeeds in landing some big grounds in Buffalo it is sure to become British Oak 2 a great success instanter, According British Lion 1 THE TRADE REVIEW

Bradstreet's Report of Commercial

Toronto, Dec. 17. - Bradstreet's trade Advices from Montreal say there is fairly large volume of holiday trade and the retailers seem to have been Last night at the splendid Thistle goods in general. In other respects wholesale trade has only been fair. played between sides captained by the From the country generally come re-The games were very close, and had slow.

At Toronto wholesale trade has been and not points, the match would have fairly brisk. Holiday goods have sold Barrow bases his prediction on several interviews which he had with president's rinks were victorious, the condition. Seasonable weather has President Kreitner, of the Montreal two which won for the vice-president livened the demand for winter goods, to grow fat without further feeding. Club, and has it from the magnate obtained slightly larger margins. The and good sleighing in the northern part movement of retail stocks. On Monday night next another club Throughout the Province generally rematch will be played between the Scots tailers are busy, the holiday trade be-The scores of last night's match were produce continue to hold up fairly well. Christmas cattle, which are coming forward in large numbers and bringing good prices, Collections and re- Island. mittances fair to good.

At Quebec trade in some lines has been more active, and especially groceries. Retailers reports some activity. ADRIFT ON DECK Country remittances are slow, and no immediate improvement is anticipated. More snow is wanted to make country

At Winnipeg wholesale trade generally continues very active. There is brisk demand for all lines of holiday goods. Country merchants report stocks moving well. Collections are not so brisk as a week ago. Implement firms, dealing direct with farmers, have done unusually well; but the wholesalers find their money less easy

Plenty of Players for Both bination of prize fighting, tootball, club-swinging and tug-of-war. The umpire in a baseball match or a referee moving well and general business is

don that have decided to advance them-selves a step higher, is the Waterloos. When hockey talk began to get mixed up with lacrosse and football items this winning by 40 to 29.

This team has one of the best records fall it seemed to attract more notice BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FIXED. than usual, for the impression got terial in the city is to be found. The up the same as last year, and they will be fixed later.

Numerous well-known men in rowseason; that the Indians would be a neg circles are anxious to have Lou deckhouse remained attached to a porlittle weightier, and doubtless just as Scholes throw down the gauntlet to fast as before. After sizing things up, it looks as though Stratford would pion, next season, and row for the main deck, and when seas swept it away, the captain, his wife, and crew were able to hold their poit looks as though Stratford would again be distract champions at any rate.

pion, next season, and row for the world's championship. It is not likely that Scholes will entertain such a thought, for his father is more than adverse to it. Lou might defeat Towns, best hockey referee in the east, has debest hockey referee in the east, has debest hockey referee in the literage of the and he is not anxious to become one. matches in a tin box, and by tearing that cannot be cured by Hall cure. Send for circulars, free ing, has reached the top of the ladder, was able to start a fire on the remainand if he does not row again for the ing portion of the deck. The fire at-Diamond Sculls he will not compete tracted the attention of the steamer against a professional. The gentlemen New Yorn. who are anxious to have him turn professional have tried to show him what during the time they were adrift exa good thing it would be, but there are cept a few beans. others whose advice will be taken first.

# Washington, Dec. 16. - The rules for **OLD BRIG DAISY**

on the Fringes of the Antarctic Ocean.

New York, Dec. 16.—Off to the fringes of the Antarctic zone for elephants!

doom is decreed,

He will then, with a crew of nine it, provided he plays only for that on the basis of one prize for every him to New York, run across to the reason. The professional is one who engages in athletics for a livelihood. for purposes of identification, in case men on "lays," with five mates, and the professional potential of the reason is in darkness and the plays of the reason is in darkness.

the finish of the race is in darkness, sail for the inhospitable South. distinguishing lights shall be burnt It will cost \$15,000 to fit out the Daisy and \$2,200 to furnish her chest with fur garments, oilskins, sea boots, mittens, socks and woollen underwear. Her voyage will last seventeen months, and Cape Town will be the base at which

Capt. Cleveland will report.

This is not the veteran whaleman's first venture in chasing the elephants of the sea. Three years ago he purchased the brig Leonora from Swan & Son and set sail for the South. It cost him \$17,000 to fit out the Leonora, in At New Orleans-King's Trophy, 9 which a leather merchant named Lyons, in "The Swamp," was also interested. It cost him between \$2,200 and \$2,300 to furnish her slop chest, but in seventeen months, so rich were the prizes, she had paid for herself and, moreover, yielded a handsome profit. Elephant seals are the largest of their According to those who have been privileged to witness a good hockey game this ice sport lays far and away on the teams stand as follows:

Thursday, Trafalgar badly defeated kind, the males having a projecting nose like an elephant's proboscis. So relentlessly have they been hunted by relentlessly have they been hunted by their enemies—the whalers—that their species, formerly existing on both sides 2 islands of the South Pacific, has now disappeared, save from Kerguelen and

Giants in size, many of the males are from sixteen to twenty feet long. They live on devilfish and seaweed. On the windward shore of Heard's Island, a no-man's land where the protecting a no-man's a no-man's land where the protecting arm of no international treaty reaches, is "Long Beach," which is at seasons covered with the elephants. No boat can a fairly large volume of holiday trade being done among the wholesalers, but much of it is over and business is prey. The beasts are slaughtered with taking a quieter tone. Buying of rifles, or killed with knives or clubs.

Two or three old males, "beach masters," hold a beach for themselves, having a brisk demand for holiday which they stock with cows, allowing no other males to "haul up." "beach masters" and the "bachelors," which live in a colony by themselves one, to conquer their masters, fight played in the Canadian town last year among the players a number of new tances from the country are fairly desperately. A male will seize a bachgood, and city collections somewhat elor in his tusks and throw him over, lifting him in the air. The new-born seals are almost black, unlike the adults, which are a light slate brown. After weaning the young are allowed Seasonable weather has to lie on the beach, where they seem Kerguelen Island is the "Island of himself that he does not care to again majority of the vice-president's side of Ontario has considerably helped in Desolation," about 100 miles long and 50 miles broad. It is sterile, covered with moss, and was discovered by Kerguelen, a French navigator, in 1772. The only useful plant it produces is cabproduce continue to hold up fairly well. bage, but it is said to abound in coal. Farmers are now marketing their Heard's Island is 30 miles long and 10 miles wide, rising 6,000 feet. It is 280 miles to the southeast of Kerguelen

# HOUSE 15 HOURS

Woman and Eight Men Rescued After Thrilling Experience on the Atlantic.

Boston, Dec. 15. - The crew of the New York barkentine Emita were brought to this port this afternoon by growing purposes in the Province have the Clyde Line steamer New York, havlately been very heavy, and this has ing been rescued last Sunday, 15 hours after they had been carried adrift on a fragment of their vessel.

The Emita, which left Fernandina, Dec. 7, with lumber, for Fall River, struck on Diamond Shoal, off Cate Hatteras. at 10 o'clock last Saturday night. At Ottawa there is a firmer tone to Although the ship was pounded to wholesale trade. Christmas goods are pieces by the furious seas within half an hour, not a life was lost, Capt. W. companied by his wife and a crew of York.

increased rapidly, no lights could be made out, and late at night the vessel made out, and late at night the vessel grounded and great waves came tum-delphia.

task was abandoned. The forward Lou, like his brother Jack did in box- off parts of the interior of the house

The castaways had nothing to eat

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STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 15.-At New York-Majestic, from Liverpool. At Liverpool-Cedric, from New York. At Dover-Graf Waldersee, from New

Glasgow-Montevidean, from Boston. Dec. 16.—At New York—Mongolian A storm came up last Saturday noon Dec. 16.—At New York—Mongolian, from Glasgow. aand the vessel steered a course for Diamond Shoal lightship. The storm increased rapidly, no lights could be At Gibraltar—Koenigin Luise, from New

bling aboard. The crew and the captain's wife found shelter in the forward house.

Within a quarter of an hour after the Within a quarter of an hour after the Naw York.

Way York

by local applications, as they cannot much to crow over; Berlin would line London second week. The exact dates up the same as last year, and they will be fixed later. to go to pieces, and in a short time was and that is by constitutional remedies. torn from the hull at the fore hatch.

The crew attempted to construct a dition of the mucous lining of the Eusraft, but as the storm continued the tachian Tube. When this tube is inflam-

ed you have a rumbling sound or imper fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition,

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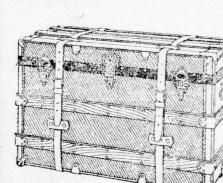
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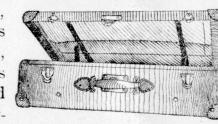
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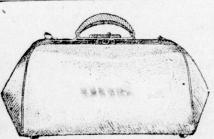
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

n St. James' Church, South London, on Sunday evening. by, has come to this city, where she will spend the winter. -Mrs. (Dr.) James Ardiel and son THIEVES AT WORK.

Arthur, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mrs. A. Ardiel, 591 Oxford street. -The new station at Blyth, on the ondon, Huron and Bruce, will

day night. -Mr. Oliver Gelinas, of the London

Conservatory of Music, will sing a solo sunday evening at the Hamilton Road been implicated, as the footprints of Methodist Church. -Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of this city, and

Mr. Bert Smith, of St. Louis, have gone BERESFORD OFFICERS. o Goderich, where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. R. B. Smith. -Miss Braden of the London Dermatological Institute, has left for a holiday trip. She will visit friends Hope and other places,

-Messrs. Thomas Gatecliffe and Josph Ladell, of the Carling Brewing and combe; treasurer, Bro. T. Brooks; Ialting Company, have sailed for Eng. surgeon, Bro. B. Bayly; first guide, and, where they will spend the Christas holidays with relatives. The choir of the Askin Street Meth-

odist Church is preparing to give a full service of sacred song interpersed vith five-minute sermonettes by the trustees, Bros. Flavin, Barker, Powell: astor, on the evening of Christmas -Miss Cora Vivian, a recent gradu-

te of the Victoria Hospital Training school for Nurses, has gone to Kalamaoo, Mich., where she will spend the hristmas vacation with her sister, Mrs.

was crowded Thursday night, when an After several applications had been reinteresting, illustrated lecture, which ceived, candidates initiated, and an un- was the scene of a greatly delighted the large audience, usual amount of other business transwas delivered by the Rev. Walter Moffat entitled, "If the Cap Fits, Put It On." Previous to the lecture the young R... Bro. John Baskett; court physipeople of the Sabbath school were en- cians, Bros. Drs. Cline and Pingel; C. splendid work being done in that part Bro. Thomas Tombs (acclamation): of the city under his charge.

THE WEATHER A YEAR AGO. 24.5 degrees to 16 degrees above zero. STUDENTS TO PREACH.

Following are the Sunday appointments for the Huron College students:
Birr, D. Cornish; Point Edward, G.
B. Cox; Port Burwell, F. Powell; Inwood, A. C. Barclay; Teeswater, A. M.

Horton. A PRESENTATION. Yesterday afternoon the employes of and vest department of Greene, Swift & Co., presented the fore. man of the department with a handsome mantel clock, accompanied by an address. Miss Annie Pike made the

presentation and Mrs. A. Westman read the address. Mr. Coles replied, thanking all for the very handsome gift CHRISTMAS AT THE HOSPITAL. A meeting was held recently of the ladies' advisory board of Victoria Hoso pital, when it was decided to carry 

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the ladies have done much to brighten

at Christmas.

the day for patients, and it has albeen greatly appreciated. In the afternoon and evening it is customary for the patients and friends to join together in a festive way and the ladies also give useful presents to every patient. Those in the contagious wards have a Christmas tree from which toys, candies, 'etc., are distributed to the children. To again make Christmas bright for the afflicted -Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of Strath- Miss Graydon will receive contributions of articles and money at her address, 572 Dundas street.

Thieves entered the summer residence of Mr. Thomas Hobbs, near be Komoka, recently, and carried away a eady for occupancy within a short Winchester rifle, a quantity of crockery and some cutlery. The thieves vis--Evangelist T. L. Belcher will tell ited the place at a very opportune what he knows about intemperance at time, as the crockery and cutlery had the York Street Mission Hall on Sun- only been taken there the same night as the robbery was committed. High Constable McLoud is investigating the

> tance in the snow. The following officers have been elected by Beresford Lodge, Sons of England for 1905: President, Bro, T. Coleridge; vice-president, Bro. W Toronto, Peterboro, Port Stokes; chaplain, Bro. H. Powell; financial Bro. Bro. T. Cole W. Brimble secretary, recording secretary, Bro. Shafer; second guide, Bro. Sloman; third guide, Bro. Berryhill; fourth guide, Bro. Bates: fifth guide, Bro. Owens: sixth guide, Bro. Slade; inside guard, Bro. Bone; outside guard, Bro. Tapp

that number can be followed some dis-

auditors. Bros. Tyler, Brimblecombe Vann. Bros. James Carter, of Chelsea Lodge, Jenkins, of British Oak, and Walker, of Trafalgar, acted as scrutin-

WELCOME'S ELECTION.

Court Welcome, No. 12, I. O. F., held its regular meeting recently, when a -The Maitland Street Baptist Church large number of members was present. orator, Bre. Arthur G. Stephens; super-THE WEATHER A YEAR AGO.

A year ago today, the local observatory thermometer showed a range of 24.5 degrees to 16 degrees above zero. -elected): auditors, Bros. A. C. Mc Mullen and R. Dengate (acclamation) finance committee, Bros. Robert Gil-mour and Fred J. Darch (acclamation)

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10 DAYS TRIAL PROVES

A very important meeting of the London members of the Sens of England Benevolent Society was held last evening in Cullis' Hall, Wellington street, the object being the election of cordions, Flutes, Clarionets, a deputy grand president for the London district. The retiring district deputy, Bro. Wingate, occupied the chair. There were two candidates for the office—Bro. Martin. of Chelsea Lodge. and Bro. Wm. Jenkins, of British Oak The scrutineers were Bros. E. Price,

# brethren for honoring him in this way. **ANNIVERSARY**

Alfred Flawn and George Walker, and they announced the election of Bro.

Jenkins! The deputy-elect thanked the

Gathering.

On Sunday, the 11th inst., the Dor-chester Station Methodist Sabbath school anniversary was held. Rev. A. Crews, D.D., addressed large congre gations morning, afternoon and night. On the following Monday evening a very successful concert was given under the direction of Miss A. L. Doty. of London. Miss Doty deserves great

for years, and have become superior to all others. Try from your dealer.

She managed the children, particularily the smaller ones.

The special features of the larger classes were the Young Ladies' National Flag Drill, in which 20 young ladies took part. The Misses L. Brock represented Canada, M. Rath England, M. Kay Ireland, and H. Paterson Scotland, while sixteen other bore flags, eight of which were Union Jacks and eight Stars and Stripes. Besides these were young men and boys' chorus

Our elegant stock is now ready for you boys looked well in their natty sailor uniforms. After the first part of the programme was given, a trio was called, for which Mrs. (Dr.) Creighton, Miss L. Veale and Mr. J. W. Hunt appeared on the stage. Miss Ethel McCann was proceeded to read a beautifully-worded address, while at the opportune moment Mr. Hunt handed Miss tune moment Mr. Hunt handed Miss McCann a silver tray on which was Moses handed him something—either \$30, presented in recognition of her faithful services as organist. Miss hoes or his hat, witness was not sure which. Veale also handed Miss McCanh a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. E. McCann, grandfather of Miss Ethel, in a few wellput remarks, thanked the friends in he young lady's behalf.

> Young Men's Bible Class, was then called up, and Mr. Fred Neely, on behalf of the young men, read to his an elequently-worded address, while Mr. Joseph Turner presented Mr. Potts with considerable time, beautifully-inscribed, gold-headed The many friends of both reinjents felt the force of the words. "It is more blessed to give than to

Mr. Joseph Potts, teacher of the

All were exceedingly sorry that the evening pleasure was somewhat marred by the sudden indisposition of Mr. A. George, who became ill in the basement of the church a few minutes later, After a few soothing potions were administered, however, he soon recovered, and was able to drive home with his family.

THE NORMAL CLOSING

Pleasant Evening Spent by the Staff and Students.

The students of the London Normal School had a pleasant time on Thursday evening, when the closing exercises for the term were held. Vice-Principal Dearness introduced the prowhich included piano solos by Miss Muriel Draper and Mr. Chester Smith; songs, Miss Mowat and Mr. McLean; violin solo, Mr. B. Miles; two choruses from the Normal stu-dents and Talbot Street Baptist choir respectively; readings by Miss Elsie McCallum, and a banjo duet by Messrs. Mountjoy and Brown. Mr. W. C. Ferguson, of the Collegiate Institute, gave two readings from Henry Drummond, "The Optimist," the schoo paper, containing some decidedly clever articles contributed by staff and class, was read by the editor, Miss Pettitt. Miss Belle Campbell played the various accompaniments in an acceptable manner. An adjournment was madto the domestic science department room, where luncheon was served. A promenade concert followed.

# HORD—STONEHOUSE

E. R. Stonehouse, Lobo.



with evergreens and holly. Among the many available and useful gifts presented to the bride was a beautiful furnition of the many miles were made at the rate of 75 miles an hour, or each mile in 48 seconds. coat from the groom. After spending a mile in 48 seconds. Several times the few hours in a social way, with music, indicator reached the 87 point, which recitations and games, the evening was meant miles were being ripped off i brought to a close by all singing "God about 41 1-3 seconds. The train was a Be With You Till We Meet Again." little late, and the engineer was unand Rev. E. G. Powell closed with doubtedly trying to make up lost prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Hord left, amid time. He succeeded. shower of rice and good wishes, for their future residence, con. 10, Lobo, and will be at home to their friends able for a Christmas present than a after Dec. 28. The following guests were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hord. Master James Hord. Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlton, Misses Annie and Josephine purse will allow. Miss Bartlett invites Charlton, Ilderton: Mr. Allie and Miss friends and the public to her studio, hospital, and is expected to die at any Mamie Barclay, Duncrief: Miss Nettie
Pearen, Arkona; Miss Nellie Barnes,
Mr. Newton Stonehouse, St. Thomas;
Mr. John, Mr. Will and Miss Hanna
Stonehouse. Strathroy: Mr. Charles and
Misses Ettie, Alena and Carrie Telfer,
Newbury; Mr. Charles and Miss Maggie
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Sons of England Honor Bro. Disagreement Reported in Case of Frank Clampitt-Indian Fined for Assault.

> In the case of the Crown vs. Clampitt yesterday, it was announced that the jury, after being out for an hour, had failed to agree. Five hours more were spent in trying to reach a ver-

Yesterday afternoon a new jury was empaneled to try the case of Moses Antone, an Oneida Indian, charged with assaulting an elderly brave by the name of Baptiste Kennedy. John F. Faulds was acting for the defense. Antone was found guilty, but only of common assault. He was fined \$30, which was immediately paid, All the witnesses were of the same tribe, the first being the complainant himself. He declared that on the day of the alleged assault he met Moses

"out driving with his (Moses') woman." Witness asked them where they were going. Defendant replied "to Southwold," and then drove on. It has a nutty, palatable, whole wheat flavor that is peculiarly jets own.

Dorchester Station Methodists heard the sound of hurried feet bening heard the sound of hurried fe kicks, of which some were on the stomach and others on the head. thought I was going to die," said witness. It was two weeks before he

recovered. To Mr. Faulds, the witness denied that he had any trouble with his own out of the house. He denied that he lodge at Hartes in our Workmer was drunk that night.

The next witness was Christine Antone, the wife of Abraham, the brother of Moses. She was unable to talk credit for the able manner in which English, so Constable Doxtater acted as interpreter. After the alleged assault she had found Baptiste sitting by the road, leaning on his knees and saying "Moses, you hurt me." The witness did not know who began the fight,

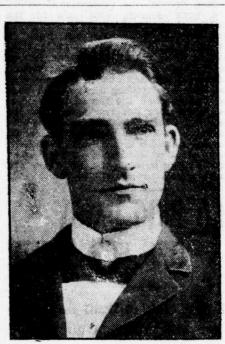
English," remarked the judge. Silcox testified to having at-Dr. tended the complainant and described the nature of his wounds.

This was the case for the crown.

This was the case for the crown. Abraham Antone, for the defense, said matter of course, our good brother folthat when he and Moses met Kennedy lowed suit, all being pledged. It is not on the night in question, the latter was drunk and was swearing in English. Witness was somewhat astonished at the excellence of Baptiste's the whole scheme, and that the support of the whole scheme, and the inker struck Wass and the property of the whole scheme, and the inker struck was as the bottom of the whole scheme, and that the support of the whole scheme, and the inker struck was as the bottom of the whole scheme, and that the support of the whole scheme, and the inker struck was as the bottom of the whole scheme, and the inker struck was as the same was as the bottom of the whole scheme, and the inker struck was as the same was as the sa brought forward by one of the church dignitaries and then Mrs. Creighton then the defendant hit back so rapidly enjoyed.

A. C. ATTWOOD.

horse. He had leaned against the having



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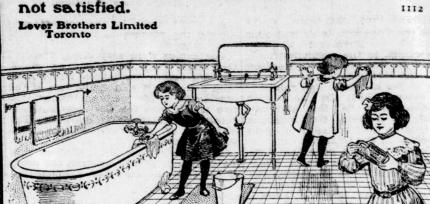
According to a special recorder connected with the Buffalo and Susque-Pretty Wedding at the Home of Mr. hanna private car Sinnemahoning, annual assembly was held. Fair Commission traveled to and from St. Louis, Wabash train 16 made a run e. con. 5, Lobo, Dec. 2, at the rate of 87 miles an hour. In the past season. The walls and sant gathering. It was a remarkable performance, and of about thirty shows steam power is still capable of national and club colors, and a hardaughter, Lydia great things. The Detroit division is monious effect was attained. matrimony to Mr. well adapted for speeding. Members grand march took place at 9 o'clock, lerton. Rev. E. G. of the commission noted that they nley, performed the seemed to be traveling a little faster of ceremonies. The committees whose s Alena Telfer play- than they had ever before moved. hard work was so well rewarded by arch. The bride, who They looked at the recorder, and saw as attired in a go- 75 miles an hour registered. But the brown Venetian indicator began to move further around was tastily decorated until a maximum of 87 miles was Fisher, William Phillips, R. Logan and

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RETIRING DINNERS. were let into the secret. Our brother, but she had heard Baptiste using bad language, but did not know what was said.

were let like the section the section of course, was nominated, together with two other prominent members, as "dark horses." The members then be-"I suppose the bad language was gan twitting the nominees for an oyster supper. "Well, come, boys," said

one dark horse, "if I am elected I will Vanneck, Ont.

It is no secret that many in the front ing with her husband on the night in question, they were accosted by Kennedy, who came up and seized the horse. He had leaned against the witness and said, "I am feeling so smart that I could kill somebody."

Defendant himself corroborated the evidence of the forcesion and the feeling so battle as long as the battle is on. I have no apology to offer for the Ross Governwitness and said, "I am feeling so smart that I could kill somebody."

Defendant himself corroborated the evidence of the foregoing. The jury ment's failure to meet the expectations. then retired and were absent for a considerable time.

The first latitude to the dependence reformers. But this is my question: What has the Opposition on the line of prohibition to offer, sit on the line of prohibition to offer, and the statute to the dependence reformers. But this is my question: What has the Opposition on the line of prohibition to offer, and the statute to the dependence reformers. if put in power by the supporters of the present Government, arising in their might, and voting it (the Ross Government). ment) to the cool shades of the minority, or sitting down in their weakness and let-ting the election go by default? If I understand the situation correctly, while it is true beyond a question that a large ortion of the foremost advocates of total prohibition of the liquor traffic are in the Conservative ranks, the leader of the Opposition in this Province does not in the Conservative ranks, the leader of the Opposition in this Province does not believe in the principle of total prohibition, so it is boldly stated, and is backed up, as might be expected in view of that fact, by almost, if not quite, the whole train of liquor manufacturers in the Province. In view of such facts can there be the shadow of a hope that the present Opposition if put in power will do anything to further the cause of prohibition? It is true that a temperance plank was put in the platform constructed at the late conference, but it was surely the most innocent-looking thing that a blushing politician ever looked upon, with not the remotest reference to prohibition, or further restriction, but the enforcing of existing laws, which might be taken as a compliment to the present Government. a compliment to the present Government.

The constructor of that plank certainly could not have said less if he said anything. Be it known that your correspontations of the present of th dent is not so wedded to the Ross Gov-ernment as to think that it should not ernment as to think that it should not be ousted, right or wrong, but to oust it on the prohibition question, under existing circumstances, looks like jumping out of the fryingpan into the fire to avoid being burned \*I see one of your correspondents advocates ousting, and serving the next elected the same way.

## the next elected the same way. That would be amusing—setting up puppets for the sake of knocking them down, and real the sake of knocking them on election fun for those who fatten on election CITIZEN.

Holds It at City Hall. The members of the McClary Wholesale League Baseball team, runners-up for the championship, entertained a large number of their friends at the city hall last night, when their third in which the New York State World's were about 200 couples in attendance. and the various dances were enjoyed to the full extent. Col. Gartshore present, as also was Ald. Matthews, ceiling of the hall were decorated with success were: Floor, Messrs. George Eccleston (chairman), George Brownlee, L. Abram, R. Holman, Charles E. Weston; reception, William Lahman (chairman), A. Fitzmaurice, T Miles, James Smith, R. Collins, Roberts, J. Stewart, J. McConnell, B. MacIntosh and J. W. Smith.

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No. 2067-50 acres in the township of Aldboro, county of Elgin; owned by Isaac Shoemaker. No. 926-100 acres in the township of Aldboro, county of Elgin; owned by Wm. T. Kettlewell, exchanged for No. 291, house and 21/2 acres in the town

Moore, county of Kent; owned by John Andrews, sold to Albert Dennitt. No. 2462-50 acres in the township of Sombra, county of Kent, owned by W. A. Dennitt, sold to C. J. Dennitt. No. 390-Blacksmith shop and carriage business in the village of Florence owned by Robert McLevey. No. 2464-50 acres in the township of Lobo, county of Middlesex; owned by

That M. McArthur. No. 1753-100 acres in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton; owned by Robert Mills, sold to Albert Apps. No. 2316-50 acres in the township of Dawn; owned by J. W. Rosebrough, exchanged for No. 2420, 50 acres in the same township; owned by James A.

No. 2084-100 acres in the township of Orford, county of Kent; owned by Solomon Burke, sold to J. W. Rosebrough.

Nos. 1968 and 1972-Two farms of 108 and 100 acres each respectively, in the township of Orford, county of Kent; owned by John W. and James L. Davidson, exchanged. No. 2450-70 acres in the township of Camden Gore, county of Kent; owned

by Mrs. Joseph Raker.

No. 2146-100 acres in the township of Orford, county of Kent; owned by William H. Irvine, exchanged for part lot 5, concession 1, Orford. No. 245-No. 542 Waterloo street, London, sold to Mr. Chapman, No. 1677-28 acres in the township of Camden, county of Kent; owned by William Campbell, exchanged for house and lot in Dresden.

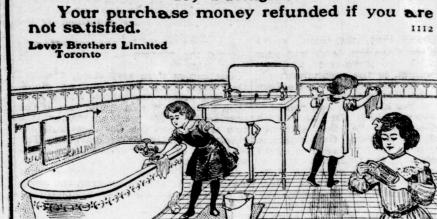
No. 2372-50 acres in the township of Zone, county of Kent; owned by Geo. E. Deline, sold. No. 742-100 acres in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton; owned by James Callaghan, sold. No. 58--House and lot in Sarnia: wned by William Weston, sold. No. 374—House and lot in Dresden; owned by Mrs. M. A. Stirling, ex-

### changed with William Campbell. Interesting Labor Case.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 16. - A case of interest to labor men is being argued in the divisional court at Osgoode Hall time. He is 18 years of age, and unof \$700, but on a point of law, the judge non-suited the case, O'Donnell is now appealing.

Stonehouse. Strathroy: Mr. Charles and Misses Ettie, Alena and Carrie Telfer, Newbury; Mr. Charles and Miss Maggie Johnson, Miss Edna Mitchell, Mr. John and Archie McLachlan, Lobo; Misses Mabel and Clara Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuckey, Melrose: Miss Emma Hord. Toronto. and Mrs. (Rev.) Powell.

No scrubbing, no boiling.



Letters to the Editor.

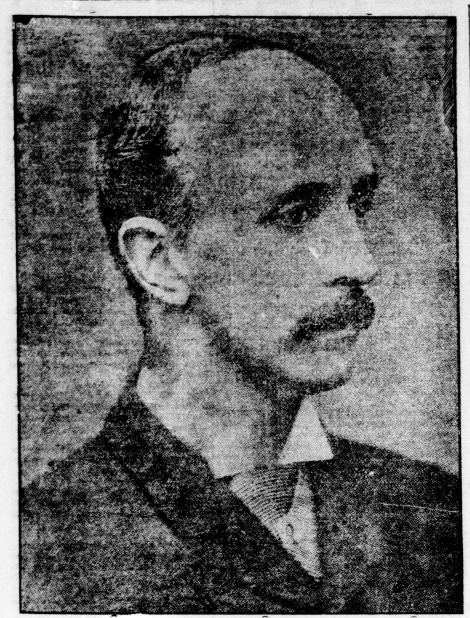
To the Editor of The Advertiser: I note that your aldermen are bidding for a retiring mayor's supper, to hegin at the close of 1905, and amusing them elves at the expense of Ald. Judd. who is a candidate for the chair for next year. Without doubt, now, before the election, is the time, not only to hatch the scheme, but to fully develop it. Could you not apply a scheme which lodge at Ilderton, some years ago? One of our official members showed unmistakable signs of uneasiness for the chair for several years. At length, i. appeared to the members that his tim had come, and as he was somewhat penurious, we resolved that his election to the master's chair should be connected with an oyster supper. All of the members but cur good brother

QUESTION RE PROHIBITION. To the Editor of The Advertiser: fendant, said that when she was driv- at the failure of the Ross Government

campaigns.

THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Steel and Iron Company, was fatally injured today. One of his arms becam caught in the rolls, and was slowly today. Edward O'Donnell was arrested crushed to pieces and almost crushed at the instance of the Canada Foundry out of its socket. His head was also at the instance of the Canada Foundry terribly crushed and several ribs were Company. Toronto, charged with pickto \$2 00, and as much higher as your purse will allow. Miss Bartlett invites broken. He was removed to the city



EARL GREY.

# ZEMSTVO DEMANDS BURIAL SERVICE WILL BE REFUSED OF PAUL KRUGER

Pretoria, Dec.

their own language.

Mother of Holland.

striking the child over the head with votes. The total Liberal vote was 146,-

colored neighbors, who threatened was at the end of the race in On-

OFFICIAL RETURNS

146,679 in Quebec.

tario the Conservatives' total was 217,

ed and 886 spoiled ballots. Richelieu

BOYS DROWNED

was the largest constituency to send

-The Attempt to Rescue

One Fatal to Other.

Iona, Mich., Dec. 17. - Three little

home, about half a mile away, and

Fees Decrease.

amount to about a hundred and two

the incorporation of large mining com-

A Royal Conference.

panies.

Plehve's secret ordinance that no Amer- burghers attended an impressive retral Asia was annulled today by Prince Church spoke, eulogizing the ex-Presi- ship in that city of virtue. ported that the prince intends to an- and as a lover of his people, and ex- observed were the following: trade where Americans are concerned. The Government intends to make extensive interior reforms. The zemstvoist demand for a direct representative body to make laws, will not be granted, but a representative consultaseems probable. New law for the press Queen Wilhelmina and the Queen ents.

THREATENED WITH LYNCHING

Drunken Negro Murders Stepson, and Liberals Polled a Total Vote of Then Attacks His Wife.

Ironton, Ohio, Dec. 15.—Edward Harris, a negro, who had been drinking, crown-in-chancery today received the Milc. Hofer has no part in any Zionist plans for the future. But they are murdered his six-year-old step-son bec, and a computation of the vote happy in the thought that Gladstone is while asleep in a crib last night by shows a majority of 36,720 Liberal still the unkissed.

a chair, and then thrusting a knife into 679, and Conservative 109,959. In On-He then turned on his wife and tried to cut her throat, literally cutting her ince. The Quebec Independent vote hands to pieces as she struggled with was 522, and in Ontario 2,653. In the She finally got away, when former province there were 1,901 reject-He was captured and th police had to protect him from his

SIR HICKS-BEACH AND CONFERENCE

Does Not Favor Preferential Went Too Near Open Water Tariff With Colonies-Bryce on the Dominion.

London, Dec. 17 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Cheltenham, said and 8 years, and Frank Wedge, 9 years with after they had been passed upon by the city council. The mayor says the upper bridge at noon yesterday, he will explain everything on nominaboth if the colonies, instead of giving an all-round preference, including such an including such an all-round preference, including such an including such an including such an including such all-round preference, including such as the colonies are the such as t articles as wine and oil, which we er of the two Smith boys, went to his could not legitimately send them, would rescue, and also went into the water, pick out in concert with us certain The other boy, 6 years old, ran to his articles which we could specially send them, they lowering their duties upon both boys had disappeared. A number

James Bryce, M. P., speaking at Al- have been at work since, but the bodies tringham, referring to his recent visit have not been recovered, owing to deep to Canada, said that the colony was water and the cold weather. never more contented and satisfied with her relations to this country than now. Danger came from the meddling ignorance of those who tried to raise expectations which could not be realized, and put Great Britain in the position of appearing to refuse a boon, and put forward the loyalty of the colonies

Canada to Mrs. Close's scheme to send less than last year. Most of the char- vention to take such action as would pauper children there, to imperial sentpauper children between the state committee, testified at length coniment, the Yorkshire Post says in this
going industrial concerns into joint the demands of public opinion and the
state committee, testified at length coninstance we are bound to conclude that approval of Mrs. Close's scheme a ises from a hunger for population, which has led the Canadian authorities to approve of some other fantastic and unworkable schemes of emigra-

IS STILL UNKISSED a Wealthy Bride.

GLADSTONE DOWIE | MIDNIGHT MELEE DAREDEVIL DEED IN MANCHURIA

Heir to the Prophet Loses Russian and Jap Divisions One Charge Which Was Come Together in Dark. Worthy of the Paladins.

OF DON COSSACKS

MISS HOFER REFUSES TO WED MANY JAPS KILLED BY MINES FAILED ONLY BY BARBED WIRE

Was Not Strenuous Enough and Returns to Europe.

London, Dec. 17.-A tall, slight girl, with lovely fair hair and blue eyes, passed through London recently, en passed through the Daily

bride of the prophet's son, Gladstone

the beautiful Swiss girl for Gladstone, his "unkissed son," as he called him.

of Japanese, taking advantage to the darkness, advanced on Russian positions, and, at the same time, a Russian column set out for the village of sand and set out for the village of sand set out for the villa

He was declined with thanks by the knowing young women of Chicago.
To Europe, therefore, three years ago, came the prophet on his quest for a wealthy bride. At Liebburg Castle, in the center of Thurgrovie he discover-

The conversion of the heiress and her mother to the doctrines of Zionism was only a matter of time, and last June, when the prophet descended upon London he was accompanied by the Japanese to signal the approach of Russian troops.

A dispatch from Usanchen says: "Occasionally artillery firing is heard east of the railway. The Russians yesterday captured two Japanese who were in a pitiable condition. The

Mlle. Hofer accompanied

17.-Two thousand party to New York, where they rived on June 27 last, From New York ligious service today prior to the burial they proceeded straight to Zion City, ican can be granted a concession for of the body of former President Kru-building or furnishing a railway in Cen-ger. Several ministers of the Dutch dent for his exemplary religious life Among the rules of courtship to be

horting the Boers, while remaining 1. Kissing should not take place unroyal to the new flag, never to forget til the solemnization of the nuptials. 2. Parents' permission must be given the principles of their late leader or before courting commences. 3. All courting should be done in the

An immense crowd filed through the death chamber throughout the morn- presence of at least one of the parents ing. The coffin was draped with the Two are preferable. 4. Lovers must not walk out after

Courtship on these lines, it is surmised, soon began to pall, and the romance of the unkissed son of the prophet and the beautiful Swiss girl was thus nipped when it had passed the bud stage, but was still in the blossom After bidding farewell to Zion, Mile. Hofer set sail for England, and is now her own chateau on the borders of

Lake Constance. The London Zionists sadly admit that Ottawa, Dec. 16. — The clerk of the

NEW C. P. R. BOATS

\$29-1,441 votes more than the vote of the Liberal candidates in the prov-Three High-Speed Ships To Be Built at Glasgow.

an official return, while East Huron news agency from Glasgow says the Canadian Pacific Railroad has ordered three large high-speed steamships from

A PAVEMENT MIX-UP

WHILE COASTING Some Windsor Council Members Charged With Corruption.

of citizens known as the Windsor Municipal Reform League have preferred charges of corruption against members of the city council in con- revealing any part of the ceremonies. nection with the purchase of some thousands of dollars' worth of asphalt block for Windsor pavements. It is claimed that some of the clauses of the witness trembled continuously and apcity's contract with the Ontario Asboys, Barney and Allie Smith, aged 6 phalt Block Company were tampered

REPLY OF THE ALLIANCE

Coming Election.

Toronto, Dec. 16. - The Dominion Alliance has replied to the pamphlet of Premier Ross. The statement takes Toronto, Dec. 16. - It is announced the form of a resolution which was by the provincial secretary's depart- passed at a meeting of the executive

company charters this year will noon. The alliance says that the Governthousand dollars, or a hundred and six ment has failed to meet their respon-

the fees is caused by the absence of made."

Probably Discovered That Courting Extreme Cold Hampers Movements Cleaned I'wo Villages of Enemy and of Both Armies -Great Suffering Among the Natives.

Russian Headquarters, Mukden, Dec. Express.

She was Mlle. Hofer, hailed six weeks ago by Zion City as the chosen bride of the prophet's son. Clader A curious mol.

A curious melee resulted last night from a simultaneous advance of both Dowie. From among the heiresses of the world, Dr. Dowie had chosen of Japanese, taking advantage of the more than the control of Japanese, taking advantage of the control of the proposet of the proposet of the proposet of the control of the contr In all his thirty years of exist- Nanganza, while sappers mined and saintly Gladstone, and his venerable father realized with a pang, if the line of the prophets was to be carried on the two Japanese columns operat-

To find a suitable bride for his son they had been outflanked, whereupon of before, and whose location was of has been the main object of the pro-has been the main object of the pro-phet's life for the last four years. Not sians met as each side was returning, they are in the direction of Liandianeven in Zion, the prophet's own city, Both were utterly surprised. A handwas there a maiden fit to mate with to-hand scuffle in the darkness ensued. but, as it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe, probably little damage Panpausen was cleared by a whirl

wealthy bride. At Liebburg Castle, in the canton of Thurgrovie, he discovered and Mile. Ruth Hofer, the young and beautiful heiress of a wealthy Zurich distiller. Ruth Hofer, the young and beautiful heiress of a wealthy Zurich by the Japanese to signal the approach

Russian Government, However, Intends to Make Extensive Interior Reforms.

Interior Reforms.

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There is considered to the decessary to keep hear the them by shelling the village from some trenches in front of Liandiantun.

It was a reckless perhaps unnecessary to keep hear them by shelling the village from some trenches in front of Liandiantun. and suffering among the natives.

> SECRETS OF THE MORMON CHURCH

tive body, which can convey the peo- transvaal and Orange Free State mags the Cossacks would be able to ride was wrong reached the police through knotter, averaged less than 18 knots and on it were the floral tributes of dark without the consent of the par-

Those Taking Vows Agreed to Have men were wounded, almost all close seen. A moment later, however, there spindrift, they completely smothered Body Mutllated Should They

Reveal Secrets.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The first wit-

remember. In a voice shaken with emotion, Mrs. Elliott said that the obligations were so indelicate she could not the enlisted men seriously assert that bear to repeat them. Chairman Burrows told her to take her own time. The witness said that those who par-

ticipated were first told that if they did not want to go any further and First Meeting To Be Held at French take the oaths they should turn back Windsor, Ont., Dec. 16.-A committee and go out. By slow degrees Mrs. Elliott repeated the oaths of vengeance and the various penalties ascribed for During her testimony concerning the penalties of mutilation of the body the peared to proceed with difficulty. After saying that each person taking the enthroat cut, Mrs. Elliott said it would

The Reform League claims be impossible for her to go any further. "At that time I considered it all so serious that I thought I would put it away and not mention it any more,' she said when requested to proceed. Pressed by Chairman Burrows, the witboth boys had disappeared. A number of men with draghooks and dynamite Outlines Plan To Be Followed in the other witnesses. At the request of Mr. of prominent Canadians,

clothing. Looking at Senator Smoot, Senator ment this morning that the fees from committee of the alliance this after- sure every Mormon in good standing ments on.

"Yes, sir, they have." The reply pro-Commenting on the Times' attributling the warmth of the reception by
Canada to Mrs. Close's scheme to send

Canada to Mrs. Close's scheme to send Idaho, chairman of the Democratic stock companies, and the difference in pledges that had been voluntarily cerning the growing power of the Mormon Church and its interference in those who are to be ordained, and State affairs, which, he said, was made especially the young priests, asking lution respecting participation in the coming elections, and read as follows:

and Independents in the last campaign

That where both points in the paramount issue by Democrats all through their lives."

Pone Pius is suffering from gout "That where both party candidates in Idaho. He said the apostles of the London, Dec. 17.—The correspondent at Copenhagen of the Daily Mail, says he learns that the Emperor of Austria perance cause can be served by an independent nomination, we cordially independent nomination, we cordially that they should vote a certain ticket Montreal, Que., Dec. 16. — His Excellency Earl Grey has informed the board of trade that Jan. 26 will be subtrable to him as the date on which to accept the reception tendered him by that body. Every effort will be made to make the affair a memorable one, to make the affair a memorable one, and also is expected.

Will visit Copennagen next spring to take such that they should vote a certain ticket had been revelations, we cordially their people there have been revelations, difference of consultation and killed Robert F. Brennan in from the subject of part in an international conference of monarchs on the subject of pound in the St. The witness described, in decipal streets of Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17.—J. B. Richardson, of the Soule Grain Company of this city, should vote a certain ticket had filled Robert F. Brennan in from the solic to take such that they should vote a certain ticket had filled Robert F. Brennan in from the solic tips, that the Mormon Church decipal streets of also that the Mormon Church decipal streets of Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17.—J. B. Richardson, of the Soule Grain Company of this city, should vote a certain ticket had been disposed on the deceased with that they should vote a certain ticket had the Mormon Church decipal streets of also that the Mormon Church decipal streets of Minneapolis to the decipal streets of Minneapolis to the decipal streets of Minneapolis to the decipal street

Swept Up to the Muzzles of rue Big Guns.

Mukden, Nov. 1.-This was an unknown and unheralded fight when the Don Cossacks set out to confound the armchair strategists and prove that cavalry could take a modern battery of quick-hrers supported by infantry. that they failed was due only to another development of modern warfare on which they had not counted, barbed wire that hung up their charge under the very muzzles of the guns. But they failed gallantly, and the Associated Press correspondent heard of it only some time afterward from the officer ence no girl had ever imprinted a then retired. The Japanese re-entered who was sent by Kuropatkin to personthes on the nicotineless lips of the the village, where they were greeted ally congratulate the wounded colonel which on the cash and discipline of his men. The Third Regiment of Don Cossacks

was sent forward on Oct. 17 to reconof the prophets was to be ing in the direction of the Rus-noitre the villages of Paupausen and bissed sians heard the explosion, and thought Tzinziatun, which nobody ever heard tun, where the fight took place. Japanese in the two villages wind charge, in which there was great deal of miscellaneous shooting from horseback and stabbing and sabering in the treets. In Tzinziatun the a clatter of hoofs at one end of the

Japanese had just settled down to din-ner when the regiment swept in with village and the enemy cleared out at the other. There was not even a semblance of defense, and the bearded riders, hungry and thirsty with their morning's work, found dinner laid for It was a reckless, perhaps unne

and it looked for a moment as though Congressional Inquiry.

The Cossacks would be able to ride down the gunners, when, at the foot of the trenches, under the very muzzles of the guns, the horses were brought up by a series of cleverly-concealed barbed wire entanglements, too broad to jump and too heavy to be torn up. It was here the captain of the leading squadron was literally blown.

their comrades' saddles.

is an elderly lady who went from Den-mark to Utah in 1872 and left the Mor-him. He managed to mount a second ing them at a safe distance, until a timistically, and many of them were mon Church in 1896. She was asked horse and this was also killed. Then a cab driver threw a horse-blanket over on their knees praying while the ship concerning the obligations taken in the helped the colonel into the soldle and many of them were cab driver threw a horse-blanket over him. In a moment half a dozen police-him, and he was pitching and rolling as it never London, Dec. 17. - A dispatch to a temple, and was requested to repeat ran by the stirrup till they were out of taken to the hospital. His clothing, was much excitement, which was quelas much of the ceremonles as she could range. Some dead horses and two dead but nothing to indicate his identity was led by frequent visits of efficers. Cossacks were the only trophies left found in a doorway near by. The man in the hands of the enemy. The Dons is about 25 years old and apparently a ing resembling fear for the safety of took their repulse gamely enough, but laborer.

NORTH SEA COMMISSION

Foreign Office Tuesday Paris, Dec. 17. — The meeting of

the international commission to inquire into the North Sea incident, has defin itely been fixed for next Tuesday morning at the foreign office.

PIUS RECEIVES CANADIANS Distinguised Company, Headed by

Bruchesi, Visit Vatican.

chesi, of Montreal, was received in private audience by Pope Pius X., in ness told of the other penalties and ob- the threne room of the Vatican, and ligations which have been described by presented to his holiness a number Taylor, Mrs. Elliott described the gar- Canons Roy and Cusineau, Judge Simments worn by Mormons who have eon Pagnuelo, of the supreme court of taken the endowment, and said that Quebec; Miss Taschereau, niece of every Mormon in good standing is com- the late Cardinal Taschereau; Mrs. pelled to wear the garments as under- Drummond and daughters, Mrs. Girouard and Mrs. McMahon The Pontiff spoke a kindly word to Overman asked the witness if she were each and blessed them and their

> Hearing that Judge Pagnuelo had published a work on religious liberty in Canada, the Pope congratulated him warmly. After bishop Bruchesi, the Pope, hearing that on Sunday, in the cathedral at Montreal, there will occur the ordination, said: "I bless with all my heart within the limits of the Province of Quebec. The United States Government appealed to the Privy Council of

A Street Tragedy.

and is somewhat lame.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17 .- J. B.



COUNTESS GREY.

## ROUGH TIME ON FOUGHT POLICE WITH A CROWBAR THE ATLANTIC

Insane Man Smashed Windows Liners Report a Hurricane Week and Kept a Half-Dozen New York "Bobbies" Busy.

thing to do, but the colonel de- top of a snow heap at Fourth avenue from across seas that poked her ic Reports from Vladivostock state that cided he would get the guns just to and Twenty-second street, a complete- mustached nose into the number of sick in the hespitals show that it could be done. Away there is rapidly decreasing, and that went the regiment, charging in open ly nude man armed with a crowbar and weary-looking lot of passengers order in the face of a heavy fire from kept half a dozen policemen and a The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the the battery, and later coming under a crowd of men at bay for half an hour North German Lloyd fleet had not one hail of lead from the two companies early today, after he had smashed pleasant day after she sailed from of infantry that were supporting the battery on each flank. Neither the learly a score of big plate-glass win-played-out commander, Capt. Cuppers. shrapnel bursting overhead nor the in- dows valued at \$200 each. The man went straight to bed when his ship fantry fire sufficed to break up the was finally captured and taken to a warped into dock at Hoboken last charge. Indeed, the few bullets that hospital. He made no attempt to ex- night. He had not been in his cabin

The charge converged on the battery, pital attendants said he was insane. | got was shatched in the between rapid-fire gales. The first intimation that anything The liner, which is normally a 22leading squadron was literally blown out of his saddle by a shrapnel, 28 was only a shattered window to be aboard forward so fast that, with the under the guns, and 10 killed, mostly came a series of crashes, and the police- the shin's bow. during the retreat, when all of the wounded, almost all close under the clothing running down Twenty-third the second cabin passengers, some of guns, and 10 killed, mostly during the retreat, when all of the wounded and every plate-glass window he passed. By most of the dead were borne away on this time several more policemen and which were taken away from a hundred men and boys had joined in officers, who assured

NORTH SEA COMMISSION HAS REACHED

-Withelm Der Grosse's Stormy Voyage.

got home were one of the wonders of the charge conduct and the hos- for seven days, and all the sleep he plain his strange conduct and the hos- got was snatched in the chart room

ness in the Smoot inquiry today was

The retreat was even more orderly the chase, and the crazy man was voyagers that they were just as safe, than the charge. The colonel was shot than the charge. The colonel was shot through both legs, but stuck to his is an elderly lady who went from Denhelped the colonel into the saddle and men had subdued him, and he was did before. In the steerage, too, there

# HIGHEST COURT

Privy Council Hearing Appeal of Object to Numerous Edicis and Washingston in Greene-Measures Enforced Con-Gaynor Case.

MacMaster, K.C., of Montreal, repre- such as the introduction of the Russia Quebec. The United States' officers went after them, caught them in Queand brought them back to Montreal. The writ, however, did not hold good in Quebec, and on a writ of habeas corpus, Greene and Gaynor were taken back to Quebec. After a long legal controversy they obtained their liberty

Ex-Policeman Gets 20 Years.

New, York, Dec. 17 .- Arthur J. Mal- ham. The body of Cunn

London, Dec. 16.-The appeal of the

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 16. - A Inited States against the decision of petition signed by a majority of the the justice of the crown at Quebec in members of the Finnish Diet has been the case of Greene and Gaynor came presented to the presidents of the four up before the Privy Council today. Sir estates composing the Diet, protesting Edward Clarke, K.C., who with Donald against numerous edicts and measures, sents the United States, opened the language in Government offices, the case, reciting the well-known facts. dismissal of Finnish functionaries, the including Greene and Gaynor, who were con- been enforced centrary to law, and cerned with Oberlin M. Carter in the without the co-operation of the Diet. Savannah River contract, escaped to and which have created a condition of Canada and settled in Montreal. Carter affairs resembling a state of siege, and was sentenced to five years in prison, urging that the Diet should, at the and the United States Government ap- soonest possible day, bring forward plied for a writ of extradition for measures for the re-establishment of Greene and Gaynor. When the writ legal administration and the restora-

OUEBEC MURDER MYSTERY

Two Men Held in Connection With Death of Aged Man.

death of the old man, Ismael Cunning

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Given the highest award and gold medal at St. Louis Exposition, 1904.

scious girl, and was about to murmur

some face with a meekness utterly

"Yes," he said in the same low, calm

"Get me some cold water."

She glided to the water jug and

But, great as was her anxiety and

excitement, she noticed, and remem-

pityingly he did his work. He, the wo-

"Is-is she much hurt?" she whisper-

"Are you-are you a doctor?" asked

"No; but it is not the first accident

Almost as soon as he spoke, Bessie

pale, handsome face bending over her.

"Do you mean me?" said Mr. Fara-

Bessie heaved a sigh, then she caught

"What's that? You are hurt!" she ex-

"That is nothing," he said with a

But Bessie did not agree with him,

"He saved my life—this gentleman,

innocent eyes fixed themselves on Mr.

and closed her eyes.

the accident.

of the room.

the local doctor entered.

Mr. Faradeane stood upright.

deane, "not in the very least, thanks,"

"He-this gentleman-saved Bessie's

The squire, started as well he might,

For a moment Mr. Faradeane stood

and before another word could be

[To be Continued.]

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

An English railway has an ingenious

"No thanks | are due, sir.

GARGET IN COWS.

smile; "I think you had better not

"No. I am not hurt in the

"Is-is he hurt?" she faltered.

sight of the cut on his temple

I have sent word to Wainford

poured out some for him, and watched

her name, when she felt a hand upon

her arm, and a voice said in low ac-

"Don't speak to her, please." Olivia looked into the grave, hand-

"Can I-can I do anything?"

novel and strange to her.

whispered. "Poor Bessie!"

cents of command:

He smiled.

claimed.

# \*\*\*\*\*\* down on her knees beside the uncon-

Dinner was over at The Grange, and Miss Amelia and Olivia were in the drawing-room waiting for the appear- him in a frenzy of anxiety as he bath ance of the squire, who, for form's ed the girl's white forehead. sake, lingered behind for a quarter of an hour in the dining-room to sip a bered long afterward, how gently and glass of the famous Vanley port.

I was Miss Amelia's custom every man-hater! evening during this quarter of an hour to enjoy a peaceful snooze in an armed after a time.

chair carefully placed by the footman "No," he whispered in reply. "She is carefully placed by the footman out of the light of the lamps, from stunned. Do not be alarmed. She will which she awoke on the appearance of recover consciousness presently. er brother to declare with a start that really in another moment she should Olivia, a few minutes later; and the were given a royal send-off at the G have been asleep.

Olivia was sitting as usual with a book in her hand; but this evening the best to be done. volume remained open at the same page, and instead of reading she was thinking of her strange meeting with I have seen. She will come to presthe "mysterious stranger" of The Dell. enly. It need scarcely be said that Olivia for the doctor. Do not be alarmed was not sentimental. She was the last there is no danger." girl in the world to invest anyone with a romantic halo or to "get up a senti- opened her eyes, and after a wild ment" over any man; but try as she glance or two, fixed them upon the

would she could not dismiss the remembrance of the handsome face with its sad eyes and the grave voice with its almost tragic tones, from her mind, deane. and it was with a feeling of actual re- least.' lief from her too persistent dwelling upon him that she heard the door open, nd, looking up, saw her father enter. Miss Amelia heard it, too, and jerked herself upright with the usual, "Is that you, Edwin? Another moment,"

Olivia, looking at her father, saw that instead of the smile of amused in- evidently. credulity with which he usually received Miss Amelia's assertion, his face | Miss Olivia." she panted. "I was just wore an anxious and thoughtful expres- falling under the wheel when he stopsion, and as he came up to her to get ped Toby, and I saw him go down. sion, and as he came up to her to so this cup of coffee, she said in a low saved my life, he did!" and her large, 'Is anything the matter, papa?"

"Anything the matter?" he repeated Faradeane and filled with tears.

'So am I," said Olivia promptly.

"How well he looked. Dear Bertie." The squire glanced at her.
"Or Mr. Bradstone," he said. thought he meant staying."

"Yes?" said Olivia in a colder voice.
"A good fellow, Bradstone," said the "No bones are broken, thank beaven! It was the shock as much as the blow mire, stirring his coffee. "I don't think Bertie did him justice this af- on the forehead that stunned her." termon. If he knew him as well as I

"But you do not know him very well, papa," said Olivia, gently. The squire frowned slightly

'I don't know why you should say that, Olivia," he said. "I—you—have you, sir? You seem to have been hurt." seen a great deal of him." "Not in the least," said Mr. Fara-"That is true," responded Olivia dry-

"and all we have seen is to his and with a bow to Olivia he passed out credit. Don't let us discuss Mr. Bradstone, papa," she was saying almost pleadingly, when the butler entered, resist, Olivia followed him, and darting and, approaching the squire, said something in a low and guarded voice, and the lodge door, said: the squire's face changed. But Olivia's ears were quick and she life."

caught the word "accident." "Oh, papa, what is it? Tell me, Flem- and approached the tall figure. ing," Fleming, the butler, glanced from "My daughter tells me, sir." he her to the squire. "Something has hap- "that this poor girl owes her life to pened." she said, growing pale, but your courage and presence of mind. I speaking calmly and composedly, for hope you will allow me to express my Olivia was not hysterical by any means, sense of your bravery. My name is "What is it? Why do you not tell me, Vanley-

"Don't be alarmed." said the souire, and regarded him with a frank smile. putting his hand upon her arm, "There Then his face changed suddenly. has been an accident. Tell us again. Fleming; you need not be afraid of night!" he said gravely, almost stern-

It's Bessie Alford, Miss Olivia," be- said he raised his hat and bassed him. gan the butler. 'Ah!" breathed Olivia, with a little, piteous catch in her voice. "Poor Bes-

sie! The pony! 'Yes, miss," said Fleming, gravely. to drive. He's run away and Bessie is

Olivia's face grew pale. "Bessie's hurt!" she murmured, pit-

"What's that? Who's killed?" exclaimed Aunt Amelia, springing to her feet like a jack-in-the-box. "Don't attempt to keep it from me. I will know be conducted inside the works with all who is killed! Oh, dear, I feel-I feel the appliances at hand. as if I was going to faint. Fleming, a glass of water. Oh, Edwin, I know something dreadful is going to happen!"
she wound up with a moan and a wail.
Fleming stolidly got her a glass of water; no one else took any

·Olivia stood for a moment pale and thoughtful; then she moved to the

"I must go to her, papa," she said. "Where is she, Fleming?"
"At the lodge, miss." he replied, gravely. "The pony fell down, or was stopped not far from there—I have not got the rights of it quite. miss—and they carried Messie home."

Olivia opened the door, and disre-garding her aunt's shriek of "Where without a word put on his hat, and one will ever doubt the merit of Ferrothey went out together.

'Poor Bessie!" murmured Olivia as they ran down the drive, "I warned her against the pony this afternoon. They saw lights moving behind the windows of the lodge and in response white and hollow. to the squire's knock a boy opened the

"I will wait here: send for me if you strength.

want me," said the squire. Olivia passed in and ran noiselessly up the stairs and pushed open the bid them good-bye. alf-closed door of Bessie's room.

honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie, Smith, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Geo on Tuesday, January the 3rd, will be Gunn and others. Mrs. Adam Beck a brilliant function to usher in the Mr. Granger Farwell and Mr. Frank new year festivities. The invitations Farwell, of Chicago, rode out at the will be out very shortly.

Miss Marjorie Gibbons' friends were hope she will soon be better.

Miss Edna Kent, Fairlawn, is functions arranged for her,

A great wave of heartfelt sympathy was extended to Mrs. Richardson, Bank of British North America, Mon-Woodlands, and the many near connectreal, will spend Christmas with his tions, in their sad bereavement of the parents, Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren, past week.

Miss Fanny Birrell, of Chatham, who the Dental College, Toronto. came to London owing to the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Rich-Idlewyld, until yesterday.

London on Tuesday, attending the fu- sailed on Wednesday. neral of his cousin, Mr. Richardson, of

Mr. Victor Kent's host of friends will ors in town for Christmas, be delighted to see him in town for the Christmas season. Mr. Kent comes from Port Arthur on Monday.

Mrs. Smallman, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley. depot on Monday afternoon, and question was caused by the calm, de- T. R. liberate way in which he did what was carried with them best wishes for a safe passage, violets, roses, and bonoons galore, from the host of friends, who had gathered to say good-bye. Among the coterie were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Mr. T. H. Smallman, who others, accompanied the party to New York; Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Jack Smallman, Miss Beddome, Miss Michie, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Magee, Major Layborn, Capt. Uniacke, Mr. George Gunn, Mr. Macbeth, Mr. Charles Hunt, Mr. Gordon Hunt, Mr. Leonard Tilley and

> tations for a large tea on Tuesday af- to the Chatham staff. ternoon next, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in honor of her sister, Mrs. McCorquo-

dale, of Quebec. Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Dundas street, week. was the hostess of a very charming tea on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell received, in a handsome assisted by her daughter, Miss Adah Campbell, who wore a beautiful white silk with overdress of white net appliqued in deep cream, and their guest, Miss Archer, of Petrolea, who had on be the matter?"

"I don't know," said Olivia, "but I ing such nonsense when you have reduced by the such nonsense when you have reduced. "You will be quite ashamed of talking such nonsense when you have reduced. "You will be quite ashamed of talking such nonsense when you have reduced."

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"I don't know," said Olivia, "but I covered. Miss Bessie," he said. "Now, the Italian orchestra were wafted." was made still more attractive by its cheerfulness. "I am a little tired, she since of the sweet strains of the recipient of so many good wishes that if fulfilled would insure her ord.

She sinced at it chediently. of cheerfulness. "I am a little tired, She sipped at it obediently. her that is all. I am sorry Bertie did not brown eyes fixed upon his with the gratitude, the devotion, which one sees in a dumb animal often enough, but in a human, alas! only too seldom. Then with a sigh she turned her face away and closed her eyes.

and pink roses, the hall and staircase while assisting about the rooms was a bright party of both older and unshered the guests to the tea room, where numerous shower bouquets of pink roses whose delicate fragrance. pink roses, whose delicate fragrance filled the room, and a glowing grate fire combined a lovely effect. The center-table was artistically arranged with a crystal epergne filled with roses and trails of smilax falling from the chandelier. During the afternoon, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards favored with two There was a step on the stairs and Mr. Faradeane drew him aside and solos, which proved an added pleasure gave a short and succinct account of an already delightful function. Among the guests were noted Mrs. R. "Yes, yes," murmured the doctor, "and C. Struthers, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Cairneross, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Mc-Mahen, Mrs. (Dr.) Moorehouse, Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. J. B. McKillop, Mrs. (Dr.) Gardiner. Mrs. Davis, Miss Macbeth, Miss Georgie Obeying an impulse she could not Burgess, Miss Annie Stevenson and at the squire, who was standing outside

Mrs. Jack McPherson. The Misses Nello and Gladys Michie left on Wednesday for Clinton, where they will spend a short visit with their uncle. Mr. Rowland, before going to Stratford for Christmas.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. and Miss Scatcherd, Richmond street north, entertained a few friends at the tea hour in honor of Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe,

Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe, is a charming visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Waterloo street. Mrs. Clisdell, Dufferin avenue, enter-

tained at euchre yesterday afternoon. One of the many delightful little "good-byes" arranged in honor of Miss

tread and section of the permanent way.

A clever braking arrangement secures a representation of the difficulties encountered in running on the metals, and all for the holiday time. Among those who was a trial trip can are expected from Toronto are Miss Mary Puddicombe, Miss Ismena Labe conducted inside the works with all batt, Miss Marguerite Ginge, Miss Eleanor Kerrigan, Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss Belle Shaw-Wood and Miss

> Miss May Archer, of Petrolea, spending a delightful visit with Miss Adah Campbell, Dundas street.

Gwendolyn Davis.

Miss Helen McPherson, of Stratford, is visiting Miss MacWhinney, of Waterloo street, en route to California, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, left Wednesday to spend a short visit in Montreal, the guest of Mrs. Clouston.

Miss Violet Crerar returned to her home in Hamilton on Wednesday, after a very jolly five days' visit at Headley. Messrs. Granger and Frank Farwell,

of Chicago, were guests of Mr. Adam Beck the latter part of last week. Miss Keighley returned to her home

"Doctors gave me all kinds of medi- in Walkerville on Wednesday evening, during which she won many Reid,

A very smart walking party, followed pretty, innocent face lying white and pale upon the pillow; then as she entered she saw in the flickering of the solitary candle, a tall figure bending over the bed great and solitary candle, a tall figure bending over the bed great and solitary candle, a tall figure bending over the bed great and solitary candle, a tall figure bending over the bed great and solitary candle, a tall figure bending proved steadily. I am well today. I among those whose radiant faces beover the bed.

It moved as she entered, and turning, presented the face of Mr. Faradeane.

For a moment the two, girl and man, looked at each other, and she saw in looked at each other.

Mr. T. H. Smallman returned from ardson, remained with Mrs. Hyman, New York yesterday, having seen Mrs. Smallman, his daughter, Miss Eleanor, Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley, safely Judge Woods (Chatham), was in on board the S. S. Oceanic, which

Following the good-byes at the G. T. R. depot on Monday afternoon, Miss Peters brought several friends home

two tables on Tuesday afternoon, when Campbell Becher, Mr. Lorne Becher, Counsell's tea on Wednesday afternoon her guests included Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. Labatt, Mr. Mills, Mr. Tilley, Mr. and the Misses Gillies' tea on Friday Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Somerville, Miss George Macbeth, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Somerville, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Gunn, Kortright, Mrs. Macfie, Miss Macfie and a rew

est daughter of Mr. A. Gordon Mac-Canadian Bank of Commerce, Montreal. The marriage is to be solemnized in St. and Mr. Sterling. Paul's Cathedral on Monday, Jan.

Mrs. Caven Barron has issued invi- of Montreal, was last week transferred Mr. Jack Sanders, Windsor, was the

guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George Macbeth, Bleak House, during the

Mrs. Isadore Hellmuth. Deer Park, black silk and lace toilette, and was Misses Meredith, Talbot street, last week.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Niven's tea on Fri-Peters, Miss Macfie and others, Some correspondingly-shaded Sterling, Miss Froude (New York), Mrs. R. G. Fisher and others.

Florence Donaldson, of Ayr, are spend- black lace gown; Miss Lillian Puddiing a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Cl. combe went in white and yellow, and T. Campbell, in Queen's avenue. Mrs. Miss Gertrude Boucher in pale blue and Campbell asked a few friends for an silver; Miss Beddome wore a very beguests.

take place in January

Cadet Evan G. Cameron, of the R. M. C., Kingston, is spending the holidays with Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. Christie. Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, of Niagara Falls, will be the pink taffeta with lovely lace bertha: guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron Miss Geraldine Beddome, dainty and

Miss Dora Labatt and Colonel Smith. cepted their invitations to the military ball at the King Edward on Thursday and lace garnitures. Among the hunevening.

Christmas-tide, for which invitations are already out, are the wee folks' parties to be given by Mrs. Fred Harper for little Virginia on Christmas eve, and by Mrs. Fritz Beck for her daughter Cameron, Bray (Chatham), Kenneth by Mrs. Fritz Beck for her daughter
Louise on Christmas Day. At both these

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(Windsor) King (Detroit) Wood. Gormerry-makings old Kris Kringle will be don Ingram, Cameron, Fred Macfie the honored guest.

Barracks, were in Toronto for a few many others. days this week.

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Misses Moore, the Misses Beddome, Mrs. Pringle very charmingly enter- Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Mills, tained at a small six-hand euchre of Miss Edna Leonard, Mr. Coulson, Mr.

A delightfully informal little supper party early this week claimed Mrs. S. Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Jack Smallman, Miss
Niven, Miss Lorna Gibbons, the Misses

Invitations are out for the marriage
N. Sterling as hostess. Covers were
of Miss Rebecca MacWhinney, younglaid for Miss Froude (New York), Miss Keighley (Walkerville), Mr. and Mrs. Whinney, to Mr. Harry Gordon, of the Frank Reid, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Marshall Graydon, Mr. George Gunn, the hostess

> Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe, is a guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale. Miss Campbell will visit her aunt, Mrs. H. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pur- week, at which her guests numbered Becher, Thornwood, before returning

day last for the formal presentation velvet gown with pointe lace; Mrs. nonsense bright and funny. The "Tale of Miss Nora Niven passed off with all Niven in black lace, and Miss Niven in the eclat which goes to make up an a dainty coming-out frock of white attractive affair of its kind, and the silk crepe with real old lace of her Fritz Beck, Miss Macbeth, Miss Dor-othy Bullen (Petrolea), Miss Eleanor decorations being of crimson chiffon. Smallman, Miss Isabel Belton, Miss crimson satin streamers and holly with chandeliers. of the many guests were Mrs. Robert Mrs. Kaye wore her beautiful wedding Puddicombe, Mrs. Thos. Smallman, gown of embroidered white taffeta over deep accordeon-pleated chiffon ruffles; Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Mrs. Hyman, deep accordeon-pleated chiffon ruffles; Mrs. Hale, Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. S. N. Mrs. Gerrard looked perfectly lovely in a rich brocaded white satin with em-Mrs. Edge, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Mac- broidered panel; Mrs. Frank Reid was fie, Mrs, Scatcherd, Mrs. Macbeth, Mrs. a great favorite in pale yellow; Mrs. Ed Manigault, Mrs. James Duffield, Talbot Macbeth wore wine-colored silk, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cowan, and Mrs. Fred Harper was bright and attractive in Dresden silk; Mrs. Adam Beck's sweet personality was enhanced by a handsome black silk and sequin Frances Macheth wore a handsome mother) will spend the winter with ine Pavey went in white silk, and Miss Norah Dann in white muslin; Miss Lorna Gibbons looked well in pink, and Miss Margaret Morrison and Miss Miss Shaw-Wood stately in a supurb informal tea this afternoon to meet her coming gown of pale nebulae blue with accordeon-pleated chiffon frills; Miss Madge Smith went in pale green crepe The engagement is announced of de soie with supurb Irish crotchet lace Miss Irene H. Hawkins, daughter of bertha; Miss Moore, in white silk; Miss Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hawkins. St. Tabby Moore, in white point d'esprit; of Miss Isabel Belton wore a ciel blue cos-Thomas, to Dr. Will H. Moody, of Miss Isabel Belton wore a ciel blue cos-Vancouver, B. C. The marriage will tume; Miss Dorothy Bullen, Petrolea, were an exquisite all-over lace gown over cream satin; Miss Edith Scatcherd ara Falls, N. Y. In the account of the military ball in the King Edward, Toronto, on Thurs- Freida Puddicombe was prettily gown- LIMIT Single First Class Fare "The pony—she was driving him home—has run away with her. I always told Alford that it was not safe for her told Alford that it was not safe project."

An English railway has an ingenious growth of the King Edward, Toronto, on Thurs—the King Edward, Toronto, on Thurs—day evening, Mrs. Young, London, is described as wearing a black net embroidered in jet sequing over white greatly admired: Miss Nenone Carling construction. The engine, after being and Miss Tabby Moore enjoyed an inplaced on the machine, runs on wheels
fitted with tires to correspond to the in Wellington street.

Misses Gibbons, Miss Edna Leonard and Miss Tabby Moore enjoyed an informal tea at Mrs. Drake's pretty home in Wellington street. of whom were not in attendance: The pink silk with satin ribbon and bou-Messrs. Becher, Major and Mrs. quet of pink roses; Miss Nello Michie RATE AND Cronyn, Major and Mrs. Carpenter, appeared in a striking gown of black Mr. George Gibbons, the Misses Gib-silk with silver sequins on the bodice bons, Colonel Gartshore, Miss Harris, and carried rich crimson roses; Miss Mrs. Kaye, Major Layborn, Miss Dora Labatt, Mr. Allen Magee, Lieut.-Col., Laren, pink taffeta with overdress of Mrs. and Miss Peters, Miss Freida Pud- deep cream lace with cream roses on at depot. dicombe, Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith, Miss the corsage: Miss Keighley, of Walker-Smallman, Capt. Uniacke, Lieut.-Col. ville, wore an exquisite gown of Dresden silk; Miss Violet Crerar, of Hamilton, one of last season's fair debutantes, was a most attractive visitor in white silk, the skirt made with a shirred yoke and large tucks; Miss Leonard, a graceful embroidered white net over white silk: Miss Allie Hyman Routledge, Lambeth, and Mr. Kenneth wore pink silk, and Miss Jessie Hale winsome in pale blue with pink entredeux; Miss Beatrice Richardson looked well in pale green with pointe of this city were among those who ac- d'esprit overdress; Miss Campbell. Simcoe, went in white silk with chiffon dred guests were noted Judge Macbeth, Capt. Kaye, Mr. George B. Gerrard,

Mr. Fred Harper, Mr. Frank Reid, Col. Smith Major Layborne, Messrs, A. O. and Marshall Graydon, Mr. Ernest Smith, Messrs, George Gunn, Charlie (Windsor), King (Detroit). Wood, Gor Innes Carling, Geo. King, Willie and Alf Dann, Campbell, Lorne and Archie Colonel and Mrs. Young, of Wolseley Becher, Brunton, Captain Uniacke and The Bachelors' farewell dinner in

Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, and Mr. and looked at each other, and she saw in that moment that the face was paler even than when she had seen it in the afternoon, and that there was a bloodred mark across the left temple. Alford stood by, stupefied and useless.

She drew near the bed, and went looked at each other, and she saw in that moment that the face was paler even than when she had seen it in the afternoon, and that there was a bloodred red mark across the left temple. Alford stood by, stupefied and useless.

Nr. Gordon Crawford was the gallant host of a jolly sleighride party on thursday, evening, which concluded summar, who looked lovely in a graceful man, who looked lovely in a graceful man hourishment. It braces verification man, who looked lovely man, who looked lovely m

Moore, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Gladys of the Bumble Bee" scored high, Michie, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Keighley, Miss Labatt and the hosts, King, Graydon, C, Becher, J. Labatt Miss Helen Harris, in Colborne street. and Major Layborn,

In a dainty gown of cream satin with Hall, will be Mrs. James gracious hostess of a large cance at and Mrs. Hyman, in Ottawa, for a the Kennels on Friday evening last. couple of weeks. Her cousin, Mrs. Adam Beck, regal in black satin with overdress of sequined Mrs. Baker, Miss Beddome, Miss Niven, Miss Hale, Miss Creighton (Brantford), Miss Gibbons, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Geraidine Beddome, the Misses Michie, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Peters, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss B. Boucher, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Keighiey, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Harris, Miss Tabby Moore, Dr. Holmes (Chatham), Mr. C. King (Detroit), Dr. Henderson, Major Layborne, Dr. Hogg, Mr. Walter Kingsmill (St. Thomas), and Messrs. Graydon, Dann, Geo. Hale, Coulson, Cameron, Leonard Tilley, Will Pope, George Macbeth, Brunton, Geo. King, Geo. Gunn, Kortright, Innes Carling, Zimmerman, Lorne, Campbell and Archie Becher. Robertson, Jack and Hugh Labatt, Gordon Crawford, Gordon Hunt, Hodgetts and Charles Hunt, A special car

Mrs. Ernest Smith, while being much missed at London teas, is having a real nice time in Hamilton, and was last week among the many guests at Mrs. afternoon.

the city.

Among the list of those who attended the Melba concert in Toronto last Monday afternoon and the other on week were the names of Mrs. Ernest Tuesday, Smith, of this city, and her brother, Mr. Hillhouse Brown, who, of magnificent physique, enjoys the distinction marriages in England in which Toronto of being the tallest man in Hamilton.

from Queen's University, Kingston, Squire Spragge and Miss Ethel Jones yesterday to spend Christmas with her on Jan. 20. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean.

dom, Dr. and Miss Hogg, Miss Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Elliott, Miss Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Miss Gibbons, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Bleak House, the Macbeth homestead, Magee, the Misses Smallman, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Gladys has witnessed many gay scenes, but Mrs. J. B. McKillop, Miss Reba Michie, Miss Keighley, Mr. C. none brighter or more beautiful than Smith (Detroit), Miss White (Dutton), that of Tuesday evening last, when Mr. J. B. Smallman, Mr. Struthers, Mr. North Toronto, was the guest of the Mrs. George Macbeth gave a large Becher, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Macbeth and Mr. Jack Labatt, Major Layborne. dance in honor of her granddaughter, Mr. Frank Love were among the many Miss Nora Niven, a lovely bud in this who enjoyed King Dodo on Wednesseason's bouquet of debutantes. Mrs. day evening, and found the choruses visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Reid, Macbeth received in a handsome black good, the costumes beautiful and the last week.

Miss Dorthy Bullen returned to her C. Hunt, George Macbeth, home in Petrolea on Thursday, after a Coulson, Crawford, Charlie and George very delightful visit with her cousin,

Miss Eleanor Kerrigan, of Havergal irridescent and exquisite lace garnitures, Miss Bridge, of London, England, which, about Jan. 7, Mrs. Kerrigan will was a most attractive and denghtrully be the guest of her parents, Hon, C. S.

The musical event of this week in London was the piano recital by Signor land, in pale blue with beautiful Per- Alberto Jonas, the Spanish pianist, in the Auditorium, on Wednesday evenparty. Some of the many guests who ing, before a large and cultured audience, who enjoyed immeasurably the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. and beautiful interpretations of the talented Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz artist. To particularize among those Beck, Capt, and Mrs. kaye, Mr. and in the audience, all of whom marveled at the player's ability to give such a supurb programme without the aid of written notes, were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Puddicombe, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Caven Barron, Mrs. Chester Abbot, Miss Bessie Moore, Miss Belton, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Isabel Love, Miss Graydon, Miss Edna Leon-ard, Miss Louie Puddicombe, Miss Scatcherd, Miss Kingsmill, Miss Spencer, Miss Strong, Mr. Becher Furness. Mr. Arthur Garthwaite and very many more.

> A pencil sketch of Lady Sybil Grey, taken at Halifax, shows a very bright, spirited face, with slight figure and luxuriant hair, arranged in a most becoming evening coiffure,

> Mrs. James Duffield's entertainments are always great successes and Thursday's euchre was no exception to the rule.

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ginge returned on Monday from a very enjoyable continental tour, having spent some time in Denmark.

Knox College conversazione in Toronto was abandoned out of respect to

the late Dr. Caven Mrs. W. Caven Barron will be the hostess of two teas next week, one on

From Toronto Saturday night: Two society takes a good deal of interest are those of Mr. Jack Osler, of Craig-Miss Marian McLean came home leigh and Miss Sim, on Jan. 4, and Dr.

Mrs. Frank Reid gave a charming Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Mrs. T. tea for a few young friends early this Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Miss Bridge, Miss Huntley, Miss Crerar (Hamilton), (Detroit), Mr. George King, Mr. Walter Reid Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Coulson

> Mr. C. King, of Detroit spent a short KATRINKA

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# Dying of Weakness-Given Up by Doctors as an Incurable

After reading the following letter are you going. Olivia?" ran into the from Mr. H. A. Thurston, of 228 Verhall and caught up a shawl. The squire mont street east, Indianapolis, Ind., no

and Hopeless Wreck.

"A year ago I took the grippe. "I was as weak as a child. "I was no longer able to eat.

"My blood was thin. My cheeks were cine, but none of them brought me after a very gay visit with Mrs. Frank "My friends said I was wasting London friends.

away with some slow disease, and I "Then I heard of the wonderful by tea at the Kennels, was given by the Ferrozone.

Mrs. George C. Gibbons' dance in Mr. Frank Reid, Major Layborne, Col. With the exception of the debutante

sorry to hear of her illness, with a dance of Tuesday evening, society's severe cold during the past week, and mills have been grinding rather slowly during the past week, but with a relay of college girls and boys, and the usual ex- complement of Christmas visitors the pected home from a long visit of eleven coming fortnight will be full of events, weeks, spent in Belleville and Montreal, some formal and many en famille, Miss In the latter city, Miss Kent, whilst Shaw-Wood will be the hostess of a the guest of Miss Jessie Ramsay, was dance at the Kennels Christmas week the honor guest at several very smart in honor of her niece, Miss Belle Wood, for the "just outs" and the "not outs." Mr. R. S. MacLaren, of the G. M. O.

Mr. Jack Blair returned today from

Mr W. J Sharman and his son Harry, of Winnipeg, are expected visit-

Mr. Kenneth Macbeth, of the Bank

Mr. J. K. Ball, of the Bank of Toronto, Grenore, has been appointed man-ager of a branch of the same bank in blue silk with silver sequins; Miss Preston, Mrs. Ball and her sweet little daughter Alice will be greatly missed black satin with lace garnitures; Miss by their many friends in town when Harris was dainty in a softly pretty they leave on Wednesday next to join gown of black chiffon and lace; Miss Mr. Ball. Mrs. Elliott (Mrs. Ball's Nina Gale, Toronto, and Miss Madel-

Miss Hale, Mr. George Hale, Capt. and Gladys Michie wore pale green

is and Mrs. Young.

Two of the most interesting events for

appetite! I gained strength and because the charm-came cheerful. Under Ferrozone I improved steadily. I am well today. I weigh fifteen pounds heavier than ever before, and feel like a new man.

(Signed) "H. A. THURSTON."

(Signed) "H. A. THURSTON."

Miss Marjorie Gibbons were the charm-ing presidents of the tea table, and among those whose radiant faces besong the form a long and very delightful visit spent with Mrs. Allison, in Questic spoke their enjoyment of the brisk walk in the sharp atmosphere as they walk in the shar

# for the fewest dollars Take a Tourist Pullman

# Of Interest to Women

Is that the spirit of good old St.Nich-

from the commercial spirit and come

back to the frank, honest, childlike

Don't give the girl who is proud of

Don't give the man who never read

apron, and above all things, don't give

Be sensible in your choice, exercise

Man

The Manly Man.

at keeping the larder full.

mas presents—"What shall I give?" and hood theory again? There is so much of his banking account; they may thus nobody seems to know. Today, as I this commercial spirit in our giving and be able to marry the sooner. was standing waiting for change in a taking. Last year, So-and-so gave us Again, your present-day girl does not large store, a girl, who was evidently an expensive present. This year we want a too sentimental lover; a kiss one of the shop-girls having her lunch must give her an equally expensive now and then is all she desires. Rather hour, come up to the girl who was one. Somebody else gave us a little serving me, and said: "Say, Annie, cheap thing—"Oh, well, we won't bother courage his ambitions, to talk of things was not too wide, otherwise if the what'll I get for May? You know I've this year-a card will do for her," "Get her something to wear," sug- over. I'm poor as I can be. This is

the most awful time of the year." gested Annie. "Oh, what's the use? Unless I got her olas, fat and jolly and happy?

something expensive, she wouldn't appreciate it and I can't afford it." Annie, to the rescue again-"Why not get her a pretty box of notepaper?"

"Why, she never writes any letters! What'd she write letters for, when one. her fellow's here in town? I'm not go- It is on the same principle as the ing to waste my whole noon-hoor talk- Scriptural text, "Better a dinner of ing to you, if you can't do better than herbs, where love is, than a stalled ox" that," and off she marched, whereupon, -a little dainty gift that costs but a "Annie" at last remembered that I was some rights to which beauty of the decorations of the table. Christ
the centerpiece. A guest at table really has some rights to which beauty of decoration should be sacrificed. still waiting, and consented to get me that, simply a letter to your friend, so

that it will reach her on Christmas Day, I was very much amused, and yet it telling her that you lover her, and that is the same old story-"What can you you hope she will have just the jollido when your purse is slender and est Christmas Day, and the happiest your friends many?" It is certainly a New Year that she has ever had. difficult problem. I am very much op- Somebody said to me once, when I posed to this idea of giving to people, suggested that she should have her because you "simply must give them photograph taken and give it to her

Christmas seems to be a time of the such a conceited present." year for children only in this degener- I don't think it is. It seems to me first half of the nineteenth century, to be loved. The match was unhappy ate age. Children, the dear little mites. that it is rather a compliment to your and included Hannah Moore, Jane think they are passing rich, with 25 or friend to send her your photograph, It Austen, Mme, Dacier, Charlotte Bront 50 cents to spend, and great is their is not everyone to whom you would George Sand, and George Eliot. She excitement and planning over such an give your photograph, and if you love of women conversationalists. She is than love. As ambassadress her social whither she had gone to arrange for enormous and unheard-of sum. They her enough to give it to her, and to most interesting of all, perhaps, buy a five-cent handkerchief for mo- wish to have your photograph in her cause of the ten years' duel which she ther, a package of hairpins for one big room, she should be flattered. If you carried on with Napoleon when at the sister, a little pin-tray for another, and can add a simple, inexpensive frame to

They think they are giving you the most beautiful presents, and the momost beautiful presents, and the mother and sisters are sure to think so, too. Last year, a very dear little brother had the bugs sum of three dellars.

Everyone has good ideas for Christmas time, but do try to give something that will be useful. Better to give the ther had the huge sum of three dollars busy housewife a dozen iron-holders to spend on his Christmas presents. He had carned the money himself, and I busy nousewife a dozen than a fussy had carned the money himself, and I little ribbon and lace thing to hang on am sure he never had so much money her chandelier. before in all his life. He came home a Try to make your gifts appropriate. day or so before Christmas, quite ex- Don't give the girl with red hair a hausted with the necessary planning pink hair ornament or a red collar. and thinking and shopping, and, throwing himself on my bed, he said: "Well, her violet room a blue hairpin tray. I've got all my Christmas presents." | Don't give the man who doesn't

Silence for a few minutes, and then smoke a cigar case, present. I paid more for it than I did anything but newspapers, magazines for anyone else's, and when I tell you or the latest novels, a set of Ruskin. that I paid fifty cents for Daddy's, you Don't give the maid a new cap or can just imagine how much I paid for

the man to whom you are not engaged. Silence again, and then there was no too expensive a present. It embaruse trying to keep it back any longer, rasses him and puts you in a false the magnitude of the thing was too poisition. much for him, and he burst out with, "I paid a whole dollar for yours." a little individuality, and you can't Needless to say, I was properly over- help but choose aright come by such an undreamed-of sum, and also, needless to say, it was the most beautiful and the most prized Christmas present I ever received

# Novelties.

Chameleon silks, in a shimmer of The average girl does not look for soft, pale shades, change with every an ideal man in these days, and for light into new beauty. Each is a com- this reason: She knows that he does bination of several colors, yet each is not exist; moreover, she is aware that, dominated, though ever so slightly, by even did he exist, and she had the

chance of capturing him, he would New corsets carry out the two-tone be practical; he would be a cut above idea, being made of flowered brocade this very prosaic age. She pays no heed and lined with pink or blue. either to good looks, except

Handkerchief linen, embroidered by hand, makes the newest and best the new blouses.

Deeper cuffs are in evidence.

A new toy for babies is a "menag-

Evening hats are growing prettier, especially those with two-toned brims, trimmed with the fluff of marabout feathers, or with pink roses and plumes.

China silk slips, sheer and cool, are made to wear under the lingerie blouses. White, or the palest shades of pink or blue, are the only colors worn for slips.

Silk hopsacking comes in the loveliest shades and is even more distinctive in its rough weave than pongee. But pongee is lovelier than ever, too,

A great poke bonnet is fascinating in white beaver, faced with delicate frills of pink lace, with long pale pink ribbons that are twisted so that, in tying. a ribbon rose is brought directly under

### the chin-to the left, of course. Concerning Old Letters.

We wonder if the time will ever come when people will realize the futility of keeping their letters after they have been read and answered. Even as a matter of sentiment it is a useless thing. since, if the writer lives and remainstrue to all the protestations of love or friendship, there is no necessity to go back to old letters to assure oneself of his or her feelings. If, on the contrary. the writer's sentiments have changed, then there is nothing more painful than to reread pledges of eternal affection which have proved false. The case is still worse if the person who wrote the letters we so much prize be dead; since there is nothing more heartbreaking than to read the expressions of a loving heart when that heart has ceased to beat and the hand that traced them is cold in death. If we would spare ourselves many bitter or painful or sorrowful moments, it is well to acquire the habit of destroying every letter, unless it be an important business one, the moment it is answered. Within the last few days, in a murder case in Virginia, the letters of husband and wife were read in court and admitted in evidence; but while this publicity of a private correspondence may have been necessary in the circumstances, one cannot help feeling hew painful a thing it is to drag into open court letters which both the writers intended for no other eyes than those of the person to whom they were addressed.

Charleston News and Courier. ing able to better himself in the This just means that she looks out

or an up-to-date man, Now, this kind man does not make what you would all an excellent lover; he is not given to handing over presents; he does not lavish gifts on his sweetheart. But your sensible girl does not want that; she prefers to do without presents, etc., It is the same old question of Christ- Why can't we go back to the child- for she argues that it is more to her advantage if he adds the money to

than talk pure sentiment she prefers to the smaller trees would make a to discuss the man's prospects, to enstumning table, provided the ribbon calculated to spur him on.

people with them. What passed muster table. I can appreciate the men who as courting long ago went do adays. The up-to-date girl would con- tion of a table. There is absolutely she knows that the man loves her that every time one wants to smile at or There is no doubt that Christmas is a drain, the way it is managed these is quite sufficient. She wants something speak to the friend opposite. Or if more practical.-New York Journal. days, but if we could only get away

## Christmas Odds and Ends.

pleasing odds and ends this year, not the centerpiece. A guest at table really

a success. Naturally, then, a girl looks mas trees of all sizes and several four for a certain man, either of business or profession; a brainy type of plenty and bells come in sizes suitable man; one who shows promise of befor the table, and there is no reason went with her children to Germany. why the ingenuity of any hostess The death of her father recalled her to should be greatly taxed for decoration Coppet, and caused her the deepest this year. Tiny automobiles engines, grief of her life. After a tour of Italy Santas astride reindeers, tiny suit and a second trip through Germany cases and trunks, beasts, birds and she settled for a time at Coppet, where flowers-in fact everything which mind she surrounded herself with a bizarre can conceive comes in toy form and collection of geniuses, French, German may be used for place cards and sou- and Russian, whose chief business was venirs. In fact, with a central decorato talk. They began to talk at it tion of a Christmas tree, tinsel-covered, o'clock in the morning and kept it up nothing would make prettier place sou-almost throughout the day and far invenirs or give a prettier effect to the to the night. They also had private table than the small trees—the very theatricals, in which Mme. de Stael tiny ones with the red berries. One at appeared as a high tragedy actress. each plate with the name card on its top, bearing some sentiment appropriate to the occasion, with red rib- away from the neighborhood of Paris bon running from the central tree out

party chanced to be very large, there what'll I get for May? You know I've Girls and over again you hear people got to get her something, and she has say: "Oh, dear! I wish Christmas were say: "Oh, dear! I wish Christmas w now- find no beauty in high central decorasider it the purest drivel. She does not nothing more tantalizing than to be want to hear reiterations of love: if compelled to dodge roses or carnations one has a friend who indulges in the or flowers it absolutely tires a guest out in his efforts to keep the ferns The time is drawing near when all from accidentally adhering to his butter or making sure that he has set thoughts center upon the Christmas his glass on the table instead of on the entertainments. The shops are full of hard stem of a flower or fern, only to

## Sold of the contraction of theGREAT WOMEN OF MODERN TIMES

-MADANE DE STAEL.

friends for Christmas, "Oh, but that's the pioneer of the school of brilliant of homely countenance, had fine black women writers which flourished in the eyes, a good figure, grace, ease, a bril latter part of the eighteenth and the liant mind, and a nature which craved

summit of his power. Her character was marred by vices characteristic ef it, you are giving her what she should the age. But despite the mawkish sentvalue more than anything you could imentality, dubious virtue, and habit of grandiose posing which blemishel her, she was a woman of noble heart and virile, striking personality.

M. Necker, her father, was the rich and popular finance minister of Louis XVI. Her mother, the beautiful Su-



# Revival of Knee Breeches.

going to wear knee breeches with young conqueror of Italy, was about evening dress? it, but the others are so beastly shy .- him as Cleopatra had fascinated Julius

sanne Curchod, had been loved at Lat- her foolish hopes died. One look from same in girlhood by Gibbon, the his-torian of the Roman Empire. A senti-torian of the Roman Empire. A sentimental and presocious child, she steep- was dried before. Instinctively they ed herself in romantic novels. Under began to hate each other. She sarcasher mother's austere care she also read tically called Napoleon "the bourgeois" make a poor husband. He would not heavier works, including those of Rous- gentleman on the throne," spoke of his seau, of whose political and social gos- manners as "a combination of the bad pel she became a devotee. She was one grace of a parvenu and the audacity of the richest heiresses in France and of a tyrant," and said his genius was vert feed into nourishment. muscle. very young and inexperienced, for she a great marriage was wished for her. "only charlatanism," "She talks back knows that the most perfect face will not compensate for a poor table, and she is cute enough to understand that the good-looking man is a poor hand What your girl of today wants is a Gustavus III. of Sweden promised to least forty leagues from Paris. man who can keep her in comfort, in keep as his ambassador at Paris for ribbon, with half a dozen rubber anishe believes, is really the most importatively ears. Stael was 17 years older His widow was now free to marry land, was compals—the kind that whistle—hanging ant of all factors in making marriage than his wife, cold, dull, a gambler, Benjamin Constant, whom she met in and fined \$50.

Madame De Stael is interesting as and deep in debt. His bride, although In 1799 the pair formally separated.

position was secure. Her salon became publishing her book, "Corinne,"

and calumny the revolution found her accompanied her on her travels, tial persons in France. went to her father's estate at Coppet more after his overthrow, but her life and thence to England, where she was rapidly ebbed away. She was stricker Talleyrand, Montmorency, Lally, and died three months later, the other members of her "court." In Mme. de Stael's best we 1793 she published her "Reflections on the Trial of the Queen," with the vain regarded by many of the most discrimhope of saving Marie Antoinette from inating among her contemporaries as the axe. In 1795 she rejoined her hus- one of the greatest literary geniuses of band in Paris. But she talked and any age; and the verdict of her conwrote so much about a government temperaries has in the main been upmodeled on England's that the direc

She was allowed to return to Paris in April, 1797. Among the guests at She-And is it true that men are seph Bonaparte. Their brother, the Advice to Dyspeptics. her dinners now were Lucien and Jo to return, and, homely as she was, He-Well, some of us are in favor of Mme. de Stael dreamed of fascinating Caesar. The first time she came under the gaze of the steely-eyed Corsican Among her suitors was William Pitt, in a way I don't like," said Napoleon. the younger. Her parents' choice fell. She became suspected of plotting with when she was 20 years old, on a disaffected Frenchmen, such as Mo-Swede, Baron de Stael-Holstein, whom, reau and Bernadotte; and at last, in in consideration of the marriage, King May, 1803, she was ordered to keep at M. Stael had died the year before.

The sound of the sound of the second of the

In 1807 Mme. de Stael was ordered

'Well, well! And was baby frightened

the resort of all the philosophers and three years later, after she tried to wits in Paris, when Paris had more publish her work on Germany, her wits and philosophers than any city felends were ordered to stay away from ever had before or has had since. Her her and she was practically made : rich, fertile mind and marvelous con- prisoner at Coppet. She escaped across versational talents made her the in- the Swiss and Tyrolese Mountains to tellectual queen of the capital. Her Vienna. She went from Vienna to St success excited envy. Her talk was Petersburg from St. Petersburg to extremely animated, and her enemies Stockholm, and finally, in June, 1813 did with Senac de Meilhan: "Her she reached London, She had been manners are so vehement, one is stun- married three years before, when she her conversation seems an was 47 years old, to Albert de Rocca, assault." The most scandalous stories an army officer 21 years her junwere told of her. But despite criticism for, but had concealed the fact. Rocca one of the most prominent and influen- progress through the northern capitals was a continuous triumph; and she no The circle of Mme, de Stael did not sooner settled in England than she inderstand the revolution in its early became an object of the most enthusimovement to reform the Government, statesmen and literary men. But she and hailed it with delight. When they pined for Paris, and when Napoleon ound it a people's movement to over- abdicated she immediately returned to hrow the established order they first it. Napoleon's arrival from Elbe again opposed it and then fled. Mme. de Stael drove her forth. She returned once surrounded by Narbonne. with apoplexy in February, 1817, and Mme. de Stael's best works were "Co-

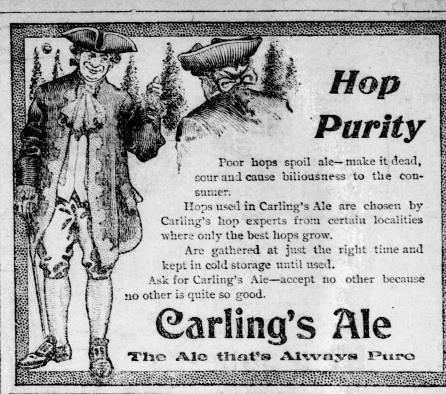
held by several able critics of later times. However, she is not much read now, even in France.—S. O. D., in Chicago Tribune.

out usually it's very poor. Your tongue is coated, an unpleasant taste fills the the town of Medford in 1701. The gallery mouth, after meals you feel drowsy, of the church was occupied by the young For this condition there is but one experience marked benefit in one daywithin a week complete recovery is guaranteed.

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First Women's Rights Meeting The first recorded public meeting in the

interest of "woman's rights" was held in unmarried people of the congregation, one and the other half being given to the young women. But in the seating in this eventful year the young men were given the entire front of the gallery as well, of the future mothers of the revolution made such an uproar and commotion tha

der of the congregation, the selectmen of the town of Newbury gave permission to a group of young women to build a "pue" in the gallery of the church, upon their

own side of the house. This extension of privilege was resented by the young bachelors to such a degree that they broke a window of the church, forced an entrance and hacked the pew in pieces. For this act of sacrilege the young men of Newbury were fined \$10 each and sentenced to be whipped or pilloried. But they were manly enough to confess their folly and ask pardon, so this part of their punishment was omitted. So you see the "woman's rights" movement isn't a mod-'woman's rights' movement isn't a modn one.—Boston Herald.

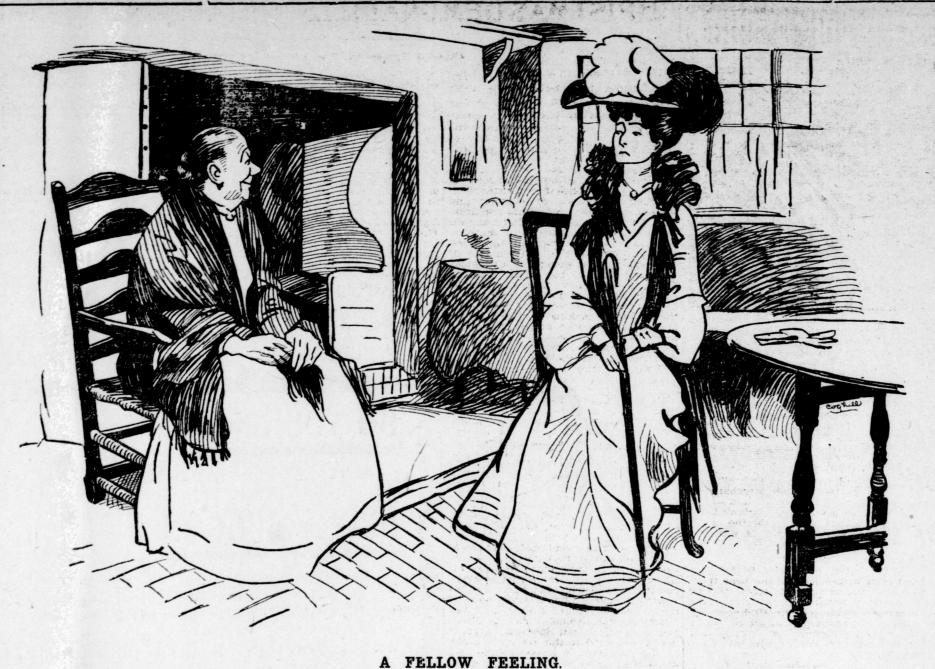
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One of the prettiest curtains seen for a set of shelves was of brown burlap with trimmings of red. The curtain was thrown over the brass rod Then it was that things began to happen. Treatment like this wasn't to be tolerated, even for a moment. The blood brequin at the top. The burlap was lined throughout with the red and bottom was feather-stitched to the one longest, and the others graduated

trans the transit was a provide that

# 1 Pholipson Donne Puriled By Electricity Take Ognivic Ploon Linds Coannel Mentreal Mantie and Manties



District Visitor—I've just had a letter from my son Reggie saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how delighted I am. I—Rustic Party—I can understand yer feelings, mum. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the agricultural show!

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Dr. Adamson is, says the author of

Space will not allow me to quote

as hear the speaker-a sensible ar-

rangement. Today not all the sacred

the stir and whisper of expectancy that

await the preacher of the hour. Here

he ascends the pulpit steps. A decided-

ly pleasant, good-humored face that;

honesty stamped on every feature; a

he comes! Quietly and with reverence

firm, well-knit frame, a little over the

There is only one modern preacher Mr. Walker claims, to whom the Rev

John McNeill can be likened-the late

Charles Haddon Spurgeon .- T. P.'s

The Overshadowing City.

The new city budget of New York calls

for an expenditure for the year of \$110,-000,000, which is four times as much as

twice as much as the total outlay of e United States Government at the out-

break of the civil war.

These figures may help us to realize the

magnitude of the city's place in modern

American life. They make a new record in municipal bookkeeping. They have

never been matched by any other city, as a city, in the history of the world. When Rome was administering the gov-ernment of an empire and spending the

revenues of subject provinces, she may have handled more money, but no city, whether ancient Rome or modern London

York is raising now.

The case of New York is typical. The city in America has already outstripped the state in its financial operations, and

is rapidly overtaking the general govern-ment. There are at least a dozen cities,

each of which disposes of greater revenues than the state in which is it situated. The chief extensions of public

activity are municipal. It is the cities that are talking of investing in street car lines, gasworks, electric light plants and model tenements. The rapid transit

system of New York will belong to the city, and the election returns make it

evident that the municipal ownership of surface car lines will soon be tried in

With all the talk about national ex-

travagance, its costs as much to run the city government of New York already

as it costs the taxpavers to run the civi

as it costs the taxpayers to run the civil branches of the Government of the United States. If it were not for the army and navy, the pensioners and the postal business, with its independent revenue, the national treasury would soon occupy a modest place "among those present."

—New York Evening Post.

Paris, has ever raised so much from own people for local purposes as New

average height-a "buirdly" man.

associations of the place can subdue

this book, a happy-hearted, companion-

SCOTTISH SPURGEON.

I have received from Messrs. Inglis believed that "the manner is to the Ker, of Glasgow, a copy of Mr. T. H. matter as the powder is to the ball." revealing something of that indefin- the parting of friends or the return of

PRINCIPAL CAIRD. Here, for example, is an impression

What memorable Sunday afternoons religious service! The crowded rows of red-gowned undergraduates; the scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of was the clarum et venerabile nomen of of red-gowned undergraduates; the general public behind them, overflowing everywhere; the expectant hush as the stately procession of professors makes its way to the dais, old "Lachie," the janitor, leading on himself the stateliest figure of all the stately figures in the crowd; the halfshrinking figure of the principal, scarcely noticed in the general throng, William Adamson, "the racy preacher," until he mounts the pulpit, his veritable throne. To listen to a single writes: sermon was in itself a liberal educa- Our preacher is currently reported to tion. What eloquent diction, what im- be a terror to reporters. They cannot pressive earnestness, what deep-draw- cope with him at all. In the rush of ing thoughts! The entire audience are his words—for his brain is nimble, and touched and thrilled surely as never he seems to think more quickly than before; they bend eagerly forward, reminding one of the landward slope of prised, sometimes amazed, at the wontrees and bushes by the seashore; for derful fertility of thought which chartruly this preacher has the voice and acterizes the speaker. Then, on better mien of a man to whom has been acquaintance, you begin to note his

committed the luminous exposition of power. There is little heed given to the oracles of God. Principal Caird rarely appeared in But the speaker his an idea; and he public except as a preacher. DR. GUTHRIE.

The centenary of Dr. Guthrie's birth speech. fell on July 12 of last year. He has been called "the pictorial preacher of his age," and it was in his wonderful word-pictures that his power lay: On one occasion visiting the studio of a well-known painter, he ventured much more from the twenty "Cameos" to offer some criticisms or suggestions, which comprise this volume, but I which apparently went home, since the must give this sketch of the Rev. John artist was a little touchy under them, McNeill. Here is Mr. Walker's imfor he was provoked to say: "Dr. pression of him in the first sermon he Guthrie remember you are not a ever heard him preach:
painter." To this the doctor replied: The old but stately church, with its
"I beg your pardon, I am a painter, ambitious if unsightly tower—a subpaint in words, and not with stantial block of gray stones, with Truly, he was a literary artist quaint gables and pinnacles; the inin wealth of diction and warmth of terior gorgeous in pine and gold, yet imagination—not an expository, doctrinal, or hortatory preacher, but, byterian service; and to have a man more suo, "the pictorial preacher of his of that cult conducting it today surely age," He could draw wonderful pic- as never before! Everyone in the tures in enforcing Biblical truth. He crowded congregation can see as well

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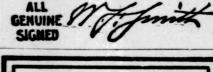
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## T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

Mr. Menpes, in his sumptuous book, mured that it was much the size of his "Whistler as I Knew Him," tells some own, and, feeling that she had been Walker's "Clerical Cameos," which will certainly interest many of my readers.

Intensely dramatic, in the pulpit he reproduced in action that which he was describing, often with termendous efamusing stories of an eccentric artist started to work on a new canvas." The author aims at giving a vivid feet. It might be the picture of a sketch of the man, and through this house on fire, a shipwreck, or a battle, of a man who used to copy one special ingenious in his modes of avenging able quality which, whether we call it long-lost wanderers; in every case the picture at the Louvre, a picture of a himself on his enemy and of supplying magnetism or charm, is ever an un-high-wrought imagery was finely-saint in a blue dress, for which he alillustrative of moral and spiritual ways received thirty francs. As many found the little man fuming with fury courses a passage describing the fight copies as he could paint were sold for against his landlady, on whose door he between David and Goliath was de- that sum. They were not bad in their had painted a magnified hair, decoratof the late Principal Caird, dear to so many hearts as "the cultured many hearts as "the cultured continuous c the speaker launched the stone from it was possible for him to paint them the stripling's sling everyone seated in the gallery opposite the pulpit, dodged for that price and thrive. Whistler "O wad some power the giftie gi'e us one can recall in the old College Chapel, ere yet the magnificent Bute Hall was reared and devoted to this friend Professor Blackie delay as the "Homer of the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting religious service! The crowded rows are the gallery opposite the pulpit, dodged by his head to avoid the missile! Well arrived in the gallery quite early, be fore any of the other students, and the copyist arrived in the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting round the recognition of the other students, and the copyist arrived in the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting round the recognition of the other students, and the copyist arrived in the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting round the recognition of the other students, and the copyist arrived in the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting round the recognition of the other students, and the copyist arrived in the gallery quite early, be scribe Guthrie as the "Homer of leviting round the recognition of the other students, and the recognition of the other students are recognitions. looking round the room, noticed a person told Whistler, the landlady had canvas belonging to a lady artist, with been so annoying and crotchety that preachers." Yes, in this respect he He, himself, thinks Mr. Walker he wished to copy. Watching carefully outside her window, just beneath his until the attendant was out of sight, he very rapidly and cleverly slid the can-very rapidly slid the can-very r would have disclaimed the title; but it is none the less acknowledged even Very different in method is the Rev for the 'lost canvas.' From the top of a high ladder the venerable painter. at work on his blue-robed saint, looked down reprovingly through his spectacles, and said, in an authoritative way: The students must not be disturbed! What do you say, madam? Your canvas has gone? Nonsense, my "finish." or literary style, in preaching. dear lady; it can't walk! What size



may it have been?' The lady mur-

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a much-labored, half-finished copy he had revenged himself by fishing her upon it, exactly the size of the picture favorite goldfish from out the bowl vas from off the easel of the lady artist by names-"Rose, Rose, Rose; Fanny, on to his own, and quickly covered it Fanny, Fanny"-then throws them with earth colors-ordinary pigment he bread. Now, this afternoon I, at the could not afford. Then he would sketch cost of many hours and great trouble, in his picture and carry it as far as have fished up every one of them, fried great fuss and cry all over the room she opens her window and calls for Fanny and Rose and finds them fried."

A FORAGING MONKEY. Whistler was surprised at the sumptuous lunch to which he was treated. till the resourceful artist explained how it had been provided: "I have a pet monkey," he said, "which I let down from my window by a rope into that of my landlady and trust to Providence. Sometimes Jacko returns with a loaf, sometimes with a ham. His visits are full of surprises-one never knows what may appear.'

FORAGING DOGS.

At the end of the eightenth century a can suggest. It is open and frank and money, telling him if it is good he may man named Macdonald was hanged sheep-stealing, which, however he had for years carried on with impunity by means of a trained collie. He would take the dog with him to a fair, and, under the pretense of looking through a flock of sheep with a view to a purchase, he would contrive to only dull and listless. But most of the bank bills and remark: "We see we are mistaken; it is all good." They return him his money or what looks like it, but later on, when he has occasion to but later on the but later on th indicate by a certain signal to the dog ten or a dozen of the finest. He and the dog would then return home, and at night the collie would be dispatched thoughts.

That govern your inovements and your at night the collie would be dispatched thoughts.

Sometimes the innocent colling that there is a way of doubling the colling that the colling the colling that t ton Garden police office of having been break down. robbed at Battle Bridge by a highwayof them carried, tore it from her hand, out that the dog was well-known to the police as having been trained by his master to rob women; yet neither he nor his owner was ever caught. An Edinburgh young gentleman named Fraser was embarrassed to find that a spaniel bitch he had lately purchased from a dealer was continually fetching home articles she had stolen from shops. He took then to watching to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power her whenever he entered a shop, and nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens been! But never limit, give the package and let me sign your book the did, and in a day or two the her whenever he entered a shop, and noticed that in the shop she affected to it, know nothing of him. If, however, he happened to iay his hand casually upon any article, it was certain to be brought home to him later on. The brought home to him later on. The it goes right to the root of the trouble shop-people, having been instructed by and eradicates the cause? The Bishop Bethune College is but one Fraser to watch her after he had quitof many which has adopted the New ted the shop, said that she would sit at tion of the attendant was distracted

bolt off with it like a rabbit to its burrow. WHISTLER AND DUMAS. Whistler as a Bohemian - not of course as an artist - had many things in common with Dumas. He was no e history and construction of pianos, which is hould be read by all contemplating the pursification. The contemplating the pursification of the contemplating the pursificatio publish three booklets on the history and ous, and ne less casual and resourcecontemplate ing the purchase of a Whistler's wit. too. was as you to understand your case. What more chase of a keen, and caustic. When "The British of my sincerity?

possible before the students arrived. them, and let them down again into By and by the lady artist appeared the bowl. I look forward to seeing her and missed her canvas. There was a expression tomorrow morning when you-your friends and neighbors, perhaps see the town. They remark that they.

flock, which he always did infallibly, though he had often to drive his booty back to his master a dozen miles. 1817 two ladies complained at the Hatman dog, that seized the reticule one Scale Williams in preference to all other the door, or stroll casually in and out. pianos. The fact that professors of mu- or sometimes lie down in the shop itsic, concert artists and singers praise self, until she thought that the attenby a customer, when she would fetch the marked article off the counter and

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whispered Menpes to Whistler of this loyal band that followed "the Master" into the wilderness. "Pshaw! Menpes! Lose them, of course!" DUMAS' DEMON SHIRT.

I cannot, however, imagine Whistler with all his love for the eccentric in costume, appearing at an ambassador's reception in the Dantesque shirt Du-mas was compelled to wear at an at home of his excellency's, Madame Mathilde Shaw in her recollections of Du-mas says that on visiting him in 1868 found him both ill and desertedhis very servants having abandoned him. "I have been calling in vain for Nathalie to bring me some barley water. Who opened the door to you? asked Dumas, when she appeared at his bedside. "No one. The door was not shut." When she had brought him the barley-water he insisted upon getting up to go to an ambassador's reception, though his face was in a terrible state owing to some skin eruption, and though, for that matter, he was hardly able to stand. Besides, he had neither shirt nor tie, nor money to buy them! Madame Shaw, however, undertook to run out and buy him a shirt and tie: but as the hour was late and most of the shops were shut, and Dumas needed a shirt of extraordinary dimensions, she had almost given up the search in despair when she came upon a haber-dasher's where they advertised as their specialty "The Hercules Shirt." even here she could get only a colored shirt of sufficient size, and one not colored only, but colored to suit some student of the Quartier Latin to wear as a hall costume. On a white ground were depicted a legion of red devils dancing about in flaring yellow flames! When she brought back this shirt of less for a moment, and then he burst into such a frenzy of rage that the terrified Madame Shaw hurried from the room. However, he called her back and apologized, and said with tie was a flaming red one, which he had to wear. Then, sulky and silent, he got into a cab and was driven to the reception. A few days later an urgent note summoned me to see him, scheme for trapping the unwary was note summoned me to see him, scheme for trapping the unwary was you will find them in a package acand when I arrived I found him radiant. 'You would hardly believe it,' he called in her coach at the house of a lin the old bookstalls

cided that no fat cadet may go into to her in a large bonnet box, carried them to the old-book venders. the cavalry, because he must lack the by a young Indian servant girl of some agility of the horseman and must prove 15 years. The girl was bright, but unweight," says Gen. Burton, the inspectoccustomed to the ways of the city, DISTEMPER. tor, "is ruinous to a horse, is cumber-and on her way had an interesting and some to a rider, and weakens the en- unpleasant adventure. durance of the individual."

scalp bounties the beast still holds its who called her attention to an open their numbers are increasing.

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But this mountain of evidence is of no avail to those who shut their eyes and dose away in doubt. For doubt is harder to overcome than disease. I cannot cure those who lack the faith to try.

So now I have made this offer. I dispensed the evidence. I lay aside the fact he is an honest man. that mine is the largest medical practice "O, we don't doubt it, but you rein the world, and come to you as a semble Fulando de Tal, who is wanted There are three instances on record of dogs that were similarly trained by their masters to be accomplished theres. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you outmost come their masters to be accomplished theres. fair. It is the supreme test of my limit-

sickness comes from a common cause.

The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

Sometimes the line has a collar that a purchase, he finds he has a roll of worthless paper of a color simulating bank notes.

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known, night and day, keep your heart him that there is a way of doubling in motion—control your digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your There is a great boom on and a quick kidneys.
These are the nerves that wear out and

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misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful? Would I do this if I were not straightforward in my every claim? Could I AFFORD to do it if I were not reasonably SURE that my medicine will help you?

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back and apologized, and said with gloomy resignation, "I suppose I must Mexico sees as strange things as are ico to take home a prisoner. He also wear it." And wear it he did! "Be- registered in the police books of cos- went about to see the city. One fine wear it," And wear it he did! "Before long he reappeared clad in his dress suit, its low waistcoat showing off the dancing devils to the fullest advantage. He had forgotten the tie; I had forgotten it. The only available tie was a flaming red one, which he ly with petty thefts showing much ingenity in their perpetration.

The sultry and silent genuity in their perpetration.

cried, but my costume was an immense success. Everyone thought it sonal inquiry after his health. She had interest, belonging probably to the was my own idea, and I really think a costly cloak with her and took it small book collections taken to the I have started a fashion of devilled upstairs to the parlor for safe keeping, City of Mexico years ago by traveling shirts for evening wear!" - T. P.'s for whatever is left in a coach is apt Englishmen. How they find their way

While passing through a garden she In spite of lavish payment of wolf was accosted by a well-dressed man, they should go to a snop and exchange the American gold coins for Mexican of angel, silver, and he would give her half. she was attending to the exchange he held her package, but when she turned round the thief had disap-

> To add to her troubles, the shopeeper accused her of trying to pass counterfeit coins, and the poor Indian cleak are probably forever missing. The confidence men are emulating in a common trick played on poor "payos," or countrymen, who come up to the "city of palaces" to see the sights, bringing the money saved up for years for this famous visit. The countryman is bewildered by city sights and sounds and the big electric cars, and a couple of strange men come up

Flattered by the attentions of the well-dressed strangers, the payo goes principles which I apply. And for six solid years my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to that he must not be outdone, and dis—I have said "If it fails it is free"—and plays his cash with pride. His money is snatched from him and the men sneak out of a side door and the countryman is left penniless in a big city. Often a pair of rogues meet a coun tryman just off the train and pretend they know that he is a passer of bad money. The countryman protests that

go his way in peace. The countryman glad to see a way out of a bad scrape, Dr. Shoop's Restorative shows his "wad," when the men examine it with care. They take his

Sometimes the innocent countryman speculation will make him comparatively rich. The men have prepared the By this time his new found friends

have disappeared. Recently a lady bought some silk There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr Shoop to apply this dering them sent to her house. A short been! But never mind; give me the Don't you see that THIS is NEW in lady called at the shop to inquire why medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that proved to be in an unknown handwritproved to be in an unknown handwrit-

and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your own home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I let you go to work daysgiet whom you know and pick and save you the trouble of delivering A man servant carrying a roaster preclate the gift! Here, let me take it and save you the trouble of delivering it." The simple chap handed over plat

> be delivered to another merchant, whose clerk, he supposed, was talking

police. Every day a new trick in in-

up, and the noted thieves are captured and sent down to the hot country to work on the plantations under contract, but a new crop of rateros comes up al-

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most immediately. One of the papers recommends public floggings for the sneak thieves, but barous, "too much like lynching!" The detectives are bright men, and yet they are often beaten in the game. Some months ago the chief detectives

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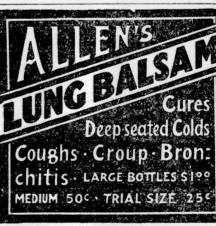
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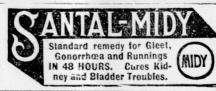
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Elita Proctor Otis. When the revival was recently made at the New Amsterdam Theater, New Lottery" company, received a cable-York City, it created such a sensation gram in Boston last Monday announcthat it was decided to try and arrange ing the death of her husband, Paul with the various stars interested for Schumann, at their home near Dresa short tour this season. That the den. Paralysis was the cause. projectors of the scheme were suc- was the second husband of cessful in their endeavors is attested to singer. by the fact that the present tour has on arranged. This tour embraces only a few of the larger cities of the A. Brady, the well-known manager, will

morning. Dec. 26, and the prices will New York for two weeks and then be \$2, \$1 50, \$1 and 50 cents. Mail ormake a tour of the outside cities to its engagement in New York last week ders for seats when accompanied by cover six months or more. remittance and stamped envelope for reply, will be filled in order of their

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Chased by Bloodhounds. The feminine contingent of "The Fortune Teller" Company is considered exceptionally clever, combined with youth and beauty. Elsie Janis, with her charming personality, dainty ways and that Miss Jeavons, who heads the manner, is the bright particular star company, is a versatile lady well of the occasion. Miss Janis, beside beknown throughout the States as an ing a comedienne of marked ability is actress of more than average ability. acknowledged as the cleverest mimic Endowed by nature with beauty, a pleasing personality, and a most musical and refined voice, she is admirably The prima donna role is sung by Grace Hazard, while the three comedy char-The specialties given between acts are the best ever seen in repertoire; The linger, Phil Branson and Herman great Robetta, Pepper Twins, Prof. La Hirshberg. "The Fortune Teller" will

E. D. Stair and George Nicolai are shortly to give Stella Mayhew a dif-ferent play from the one in which she is now appearing. On Monday night any lady accom-panied by the holder of a reserved seat will be edmitted free will be edmitted free elaborate production of "The Show Girl," the musical comedy that scored a success in New York several seasons ago.

duction by Alice Neilson, at the Grand,

Henrietta Crosman and David Be asco will part company at the end of this season, and Maurice Campbell, who is Miss Crosman's husband, will look after her engagements hereafter. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" will be played by another actress next season.

Hall Caine's dramatization of his own book, "The Prodigal Son," will be and New York next September. Liebler & Co. own the rights to the play for America.

Let the bum shows come on. The western hotels are kept up by them. If the jay angels in the east can stand putting up for the bum shows the west can.-Atchison Globe.

Francis Wilson and his company start rehearsals Monday in New York of a comedy by Clyde Fitch entitled "Cousin Billie," It is in three acts, the being laid in Paris, Switzerland and Pennsylvania

Jess travel Mexico to Puget Sound: James O'Neill, for ten minutes in wet clothes, and Grace George, Louis James, Clara takes a vigorous rubbing as a pre-

> Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous singer at the head of the "Love's He husband of the

It is more than likely that William cuntry, as the expense of the organi- make an elaborate production of saffering from ingrowing backward-



Scene from "The Watch on the Rhine" at the Grand

zation is so great an extended tour is an utter impossibility. The Detroit engagement is limited to three nights and one matinee.

"Trilby" in the spring with Wilton to athletic sports and exercises. He likes Lackaye, Blanche Walsh, Burr McInathletic sports and exercises. He likes sports, such as golf or tennis or handing and one matinee.

Baroness Fiddlesticks" company in Goodwin. It is expected that "The New York tonight and her place will Baroness," in its new dress, will be taken by Miss Isabelle D'Armand. be taken by Miss Isabelle D'Armand.

Although not expected to live two days as a result of an automobile cident at Los Angeles, Miss Mina sent "Macbeth," Rudolph, prima donna of the "San Bon-Ton Duo, presenting a Comedy at the back of Miss Rudolph's neck. Shylock and Petruchio. Sketch, "Jack the Hugger." shock at the instant death of Humphrey Praed, her companion in the ac-

> The London Express, which is agitat-Nethersole's performances. Within | English twelve hours 32,756 applications had proved a failure. It is adopted from been received, or ninety applicants for the French. each seat. The list of applications included four peers, five baronets, six generals and twenty-eight colonels.

is a business, just as banking is a busistudy and application as does a mer-For this reason he finds it necessary can in Les Dragona de L'Imperatrice.

Miss Toby Claude drops out of "The of the new book for the piece which has just been completed by J. Cheever

The Sothern-Marlowe combination will continue next season and will pre-sent "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Katherine and Pet-Toy" company, is now at her home in ruchio." This gives Miss Marlowe Lady Denver, slowly recovering from a fractured skull. There was a terrible gash Mr. Sothern comes forward in Macbeth,

George Tyler, of Liebler & Co., who has been in London for the past three weeks, has purchased from George Edwardes, the English manager, ing the question of "booing" in connection with the recent experiences of Olga

American rights to "His Highness, My thin with the recent experiences of Olga metropolis last spring and

One of the sensations of the theatwives of knights, one admiral, two generals and twenty-eight colonels. or of the can-can. His real name is Chauncey Olcott claims that acting Clodomir, and he was one of the celebrities of the second empire, creating a is a business, just as panking is a busi-ness, and it requires just as much sensation at the opera fancy balls. M. study and application as does a mer- Clodoche made \$16,000 by dancing, but cantile business. Besides, it keeps lost the money during the commune. He those engaged in it at full nervous ten- now keeps a riverside restaurant at sion for nine or ten months in a year. the Isle Adam. He will dance the can-



SIGNORINA ADELINE BELLONE. Society's Favorite Soprano. Late feature of the Band of Russo. Will appear at the London Vaudeville Theater next Week.

# GREAT IS THE POWER OF THE CIRCUS PASS.

New York, Dec. 17.-When we see come up to the ticket wagon and pre-Dandy employs a masseur to tree we know that spring is not far off; with him in "The Prince of company. After being ducked stach on Broadway we know that Viola Allen will soon be at the Knickerbocker.

It may surprise some to learn that this bookish, literary chap had his earliest show experience with a circus—not as an acrebat, but as a press agent. He was telling me the other day that he doubted whether the circus people would be able to cut out the free list, as they expected. Last summer Frank "joined on" the Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' Circus, being the guest of Lewis Sells in his private car. One day Frank said to Lewis, that so far as he could discover, every soul in the town they visited had a pocketful of tickets, and those who didn't have them must be

"Yes," replied Lewis Sells, "I know this free ticket distribution by circus people is almost beyond endurance. I thought awhile back that I would put a stop to it, so I ordered my people to chop off the free list entirely. But our first day's experience was a sad one, and satisfied me. Many of our people were arrested on some paltry charge or other; the parade was halted by the authorities, and it looked as if we would

there but a few minutes when a switch engine hit one end of the car a terrific jolt and knocked me off my feet. I remonstrated, and they said it was an accident. In a few minutes a freight car smashed against the other end of the car and again toppled me over. I objected to this sort of thing and the railroad people said "it was an acci-

"Then at night, when we started off for the next town we discovered that grease boxes were filled with sand and we had lovely hot-boxes in no time. Another 'accident,' I thought to myself; and as no creus man likes 'accidents.' I rescinded my order as to the free list, We had no more arrests, the parade was pulled off without trouble and we 'accidents.'

"This reminds me of a story P. T. And so I coine that when the circus people try on their scheme of dispensions than hamlet in Vermont a farmer would are going to run up against it! BARNUM AND THE FARMER.

was paid just the same. I asked P. T. what for, and why, and he replied: when the same with glue with the same with the same with glue with the same with the same with glue so that he would stick in his lines, and he stood for it all and never once dethat a circus man has to do, and that serted the ship. is to move; and that thieving farmer could, if he liked, have brought us to a standstill with a simple attachment.

"The other day a well-known lawyer told me that when a young man he was the County Attorney of Fort Covington, NewYork. He said: 'One day Sig. Sautille's Circus came to town and early in the morning a man came into my office and said that as there was always trouble around the circus he wished to retain my services, offering me ten tickets. I quickly accepted the tickets and the job.
"That afternoon, while watching the

show, I was informed that a shell game was going on in the side show. I told my informer that I wouldn't swear out a warrant, because I had been retained by the circus pecple. There was one other lawyer in town, and when he was appealed to it was discovered that he also had been retained and had tentickets. The town marshal had been retained to watch the cars down at the

Apropos. Artemus Ward used to describe his first lecture as a 'wonderful success,' for the reason that 'the house was so full that everybody who could pay was turned from he doors. It happened in this way, as described by

Walking about Salt Lake City on dozen young Kimballs howling in the cold. After that I limited my family tickets to 'Elder Jones, ten wives and

thirty children.'

# CHRISTMAS DEMORALIZES THEATRICAL AFFAIRS

[Special Letter to The London Ad vertiser.]

content to let things run along un- term. ventfully up to the beginning of the mid-winter burst of merry-making.

Fisher, Lee Harrison, Fay Tmpleton, as actress and singer. quite well known for versatility and talent. It is the apparent design to present something in the nature of an amplification of the old Weber & Fields' breed of entertainment, but not with the music hall atmosphere-a cheme that may prove popular in these times when there seems to be a general appetite for very light forms of stage pastime. Following next upon the "In Newport" proposition, we shall observe the resplendent Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle" at the Casino, under the direc-tion of the fraternal Shuberts. A great deal is expected of this piece, in which an attempt is made to occupy the field of pure comic opera without any of the oad devices of musical farce. The Messrs. Shuberts are so convinced of the public desire for their new enterprise that they have announced an auction sale of tickets for the first night-a rather risky business proceeding if they are not very sure of their ground; for anything like a failure of the sale itself would put a damper would be hand to recover.

The general interest in dramatic af-Christmas day, when there will be a Dockstader could sell out at a very Christmas day, when there will be a general shift all along the line. Edna May will then transfer herself and her company to Daly's Theater for a fortnight, making room at the Square for "Woodland," wh Square for "Woodland," which in turn will vacate the New York Theater for the incoming of "Home Folks," the new pastoral drama put forward by Joseph Brooks. At the same reason of a very simple system that is Academy has been immensely profitable, and there appears to be an ample supply of material suitable for such a theater.

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

moralization of theaterical affairs prior to the holiday period is upon us and the playhouses are heginning to suffer the playhouses are beginning to suffer heavily from loss of patronage. The streets in the shopping districts are crowded with women and children and whose admirers have given him cordial to deal in cards of admission will find the big department stars. the big department stores are so recognition in "The Usurper" at the it impossible to compete at a profit to family to dear in cards of admission will find it impossible to compete at a profit to Knickerbocker, will start upon his tour themselves. It seems odd that some been necessary for the start and the start upon his tour themselves. been necessary for the proprietors to appeal to the police for assistance in handling the masses of pushing and struggling femininity. This condition of affairs, while showing that business of affairs, while showing that business night's engagement at the Majestic been genuinely opposed to speculation.

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The chances are that when the new discretions to the amusement management at the Majestic been genuinely opposed to speculation. disastrous to the amusement managers, or it proves that the luxury money of the community is going into Christmas which is said to have been accepted to the loudest in their condemnation of the life and not the hor office windows. ifts and not the box office windows. with widespread enthusiasm elsewhere, speculation as a system, will be moaning the few novelties in the will be placed on show at the Majestic. heaters from now until Christmas eve, These, with a few minor matters of have the most desirable seats reserved amusement directors fully realize newness, will amply serve to key the for them at advanced rates, 10r, the futility of making new productions metropolis up to concert pitch, so to strange as it may appear, there are

za" at the Broadway Theater she will C. M. S. McLellan, presented by Mrs. When Fritzi Scheff revives "Fatanitrule here described will be John J. play the role of Vladimir, although that McNally's farcical piece "In Newport," is not the prima donna part. The printing the role of the which is to be placed in the Liberty cipal feminine character of this opera prove a popular success. Theater by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger is a particularly showy one in a musi- seems to have acquired the impression

> The combination that has been formed between N. C. Goodwin and Charles Frohman under which Mr. Goodwin will play the principal part in "The Beauty and the Bargee" the "Barge") is especially felicitous. for it brings together the biggest manager and in my opinion the best actor in this country. The character Goodwin is to impersonate is a bargee in whom pathos and humor are blended that will suit the actor's best talents.

The building law conditions, in their application to theaters, have unexpectenviable position. The plans which were among the last to be filed under the old system, were of course acquired had been generally quoted that ness. The new laws make it practically upon the undertaking from which it impossible to build a playhouse with any earthly chance of profit, and so the plans passed by the department before the big New York Theater will make prohibitive restrictions went into effect rivalry between that house and the fairs will not be fully awakened until have vastly increased in value. Mr. Herald quite good enough for him to keep.

New York Dec. 17.-The annual de- time John Drew will bring his except to be adopted by Thompson & Dundy at a time when it is utterly impossible speak, and cause the managers to forto interest the public. So we must be get the vexations of the ante-Christmas and cause the managers to fortake to interest the public. So we must be get the vexations of the ante-Christmas are the public to interest the public.

"Leah Kleschna," the new piece by with interpretation by the permanent stock company organized for this house. This list of players includes Peter F. Dalley, Joseph Coyne, Alfred Pisher Lee Harrison, Fay Timpleton. ly prevail in this day and generation. 'Leah 'Kleschna" was written for Lena Ashwell and Robert Taber, who were to have produced it in London. The death of Taber, however, threw the manuscript upon the market.

The coming of Edward Terry and his London comedy company to the Princess Theater Christmas Day will be an interesting event. Terry has for many years been a favorite comedian in Lon. don, playing in his own theater, but very effectively-just the sort of role for some unexplained reason no American manager until now has favorably considered the idea of bringing him to this country. The same situation has prevailed in previous instances, as in edly placed Lew Dockstader in a very the case of Charles Hawtry, who turned The plans which out to be very successful when finally presented to this public long after it with the real estate upon which the wouldn't do. Perhaps Mr. Terry will house is to be erected, and another syn- follow suit and demonstrate that the dicate has just discovered that it wishes | managers who passed him by as an unto go into the theater construction cusi- desirable property overlooked a good investment.

The establishing of popular prices at Academy of Music, which has long enjoyed a monopoly in the line of furnish-Academy has been immensely profit-

# Theatrical Gossip of Interest.

Otis Skinner will appear next season litely settled whether she will sing solos [Scandal.' That notion was probably "The Outcast." The scenario has been the "Love's Lottery" Company. prepared and is under consideration. The only attempt to present Lord Byron's life in a play was made several years ago by Rida Louise Johnson.

James Young, now with Viola Allen,

Laura Bennett, recently in vaudeville and now playing with "On the Suwanee River," in the part of "Aunt Lindy," has made quite an impression with her managers, and she is to be starred next season in a new play.

Says the dramatic critic of the New York Telegraph: I see there are a couple of more buds going to burst on the stage. Isn't it immense when one of your smart set

wants to give up home and mother to play the one night stands and put up with all the inconveniences that were handed out to our forefathers! I could never understand it. I know of several instances where loving mothers have deserted home and fireside to become actresses and then have gone along playing the tanks and stringing themselves into the belief that they

were having a good time. One in particular. She was in "400" of Chicago and she gave all this up to play thinking parts with the tragedian. She went without food and sleep because it was impossible to obtain them in the one night stands and do the traveling. But she was happy because some of the Punkville papers referred to her as an actress, and that counter-

balanced all the rest. Another case in view is that of the robins flitting about from tree to the tree we know that spring is not far off; but when we discover Frank J. Wilfound that the only real estate which play small parts and the utility boys this individual possessed was located in the company used to put up all sorts under his finger-nails. But the claim of jobs on him, They rehearsed him ten so that he would stick in his lines, and

> Now, what is the fascination about this grease paint? I never could fathom it. Even the best of our actresses who travel in their own private cars do not live as well as any of our middle class in their Harlem flats. Think of being shunted up and down the side track of a railroad yard all night when you are trying to get some sleep, and after the performance at night being compelled to travel over miles of railroad tracks on foot to find your private car! Then everything is cold and dreary Talk about the Wandering Jew; he was not in it with the Thespian. But then they lead a charmed life, and you seldom hear of any one of them dying except from old age. So I guess that is the answer.

A New York dispatch says: Miss Louise Gunning, whose beautiful voice and acting have helped make "Love's Lottery," a success, will appear as a star at the head of an opera company

first to urge her to head a company. wants Miss Gunning to sing in grand She has invited her to be her study for several parts.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's fondness for the young soprano was shown when the morning before the lecture, I met before the lecture, I met Love's Lottery" opened at the Broad-the Elder Kimball. Well, I most impruse way Theater. After Miss Gunning had dently gave him a family ticket. That ticket filled the house and left about the house was applauding its approval Mme. Schumann-Heink rushed up to the singer and gave her an emphatic

in all probability as Lord Byron, in a new play taken from the popular novel ment Miss Gunning will remain with design. I have that it work being the popular novel ment Miss Gunning will remain with design. I have that it work being the probably due to the number of horseshoes and other good luck omens worked into the Miss Gunning will remain with design. I hope that it may bring fortune to you. Robert Haines, who in the past has Ada Rehan has sent to Lillian Russell, with her compliments, the screen which was used in the production of "The School for Scandal," at Daly's Viola Allen, Mrs. Fiske and Blanche appeared in the title role of the play. Theater. Miss Russell will employ this Bates, is to be brought forward as a article of furniture in her production star. His stellar debut will take place

which endured a briefly prosperous tour of several weeks through the south, but died of public neglect when it was taken to the more strenuous but less romantic atmosphere of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

article of furniture in her production of "Lady Teazle." The screen in question is ef tapestry, and is handsome. In addition, Miss Rehan writes: "Both In addition, the surgest of the production of "Lady Teazle." The screen in question is of tapestry, and is handsome. In addition, Miss Rehan writes: "Both In addition, the surgest of the production of "Lady Teazle." The screen in question is of tapestry, and is handsome. In addition, the surgest of the Berkely Lyceum Theater in New York on Jan. 2, and his vehicle will be a new romantic common time of "House and the Berkely Lyceum Theater in New York on Jan. 2, and his vehicle will be a new romantic atmosphere of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. had something to do with the success G. Haines, author of "Hearts Aflame," of the production of 'The School for etc. The scenes are laid in Spain.



One of the most important questions now before the theater-going public of this city is what is the feeling of Londoners toward vaudeville? For well on to two months now, Mr. C. W. Bennett, an American with plenty of money, and the nerve to put it in where he thinks money is to be made, has conducted the London Vaudeville Theater under the management of Mr. W. C. Fleming. At the prices asked the entertainment offered has never been equaled in London. In fact, several weeks the performances have averaged a 25, 50 and 75-cent quality, though the prices of admission were but 10, 15 and 25 cents. Every effort has been made by the management to make the house attractive, and the wants of theater-goers have been looked after in the most preison worthy manner. The pressing around of traver of ice water during the most praiseworthy manner. The passing around of trays of ice water during a performance is a small matter, but it shows that the management is alive to the interests of its patrons. Then a ladies' parlor has been fitted up for the use of those who frequent the house, and other arrangements have been made for the comfort and convenience of the public. But above all this, the management is to be congratulated upon its determination to cater to the best class of theater-goers. In these days when money is to be made through the running of a theater devoted to the engaging of the lowest burlesque and variety aggregations the temptation to run such a house is very great. But Mr. Bennett has chosen to conduct a theater wherein nothing that is in the slightest degree offensive will be found, and where any lady may go without fear of coarse jokes, or rude jests or gestures. Of course, Mr. Bennett has been tolerably well rewarded for the course he has pursued, and has had the satisfaction of seeing the best class of theater-goers occupying boxes, or seated in the pit, of his theater, but the patronage might well be improved upon. The fact that two theaters can find a profitable field in London is good advertising for the city, and as the performances being put on are for the most part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaude-Before her appearance with her opera company Miss Gunning will appear in vaudeville. She has signed a contract for a term of six weeks beginning early in February. It has not yet been defind the city, and as the performances being put on are for the most part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money, there is no reason why the London Vaudemost part worth double the money and the london Vaudemost part worth double the money and the london Vaudemost part worth double the money and the london Vaudemost part worth double the mone



"By hookey! That must be the fire-water I've heerd the Indians tell so much on, but never seed before!"-Leslie's Weekly.

# STRANGE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

-THE ESKIMOS

northern coast of the North American continent from Greenland to Bering Strait. They come as far south as

The Eskimos extend across the whole

they are always so dirty that the stranger would not suspect it. Water is their pet aversion. None of them in a state of nature ever took a bath or even washed his face after the civilized fashion. The mother cleanses her babies as a cat does her kittens—by applying her tongue to them. The Eskimos' faces are fat and flat, their Eskimos' faces are fat and flat, their mouths extremely large, and their hair black, coarse and straight. They are not a handsome people, and it is easy

to believe the story that when Sir Martin Frobisher's sailors first saw one of their old women they pulled off her boots to see if she had cloven feet. The Eskimos lead the same sort of life year after year. In September the various bands, each composed of five or six families, move to different well-known passes, where the men lie in wait to spear or harpoon the reindeer, geese, whales and other animals which in that month begin their southerly migrations. The long, their southerly migrations. The long, dark winter is a period of inactivity and feasting. On the return of light in the spring the seal hunt, the most perilous. exciting and enjoyable occupation of the year, commences. The hunter goes forth on the Arctic Sea in his "kayak," a small canoe made of whalebone, covered with skins. The hole in the top of the kayak is barely large enough to admit the hunter's body. His line is coiled in front of him, and fastened to the end of it is his harpoon. When he sights a seal he never quits chasing and spearing him until the animal is dead. The hunter may turn his kayak completely over and right har he is so

got so full he can no longer move, and got so full he can no longer move, and grin with greasy joy, while his wife they saw, but have always on their return forces tidbits of fat and blubber down to their own people ridiculed the white his throat. They don't care how much man, his land, and his strange mode of dirt gets mixed with their food. They life.—S. O. D., in Chicago Tribune.

 $\S$  concentration of the second concentration of the second concentration  $\S$ teeth of the middle-aged and old people tartan. are usually worn down to their gums. The women have a pleasant habit, after they have cooked meat, of licking the dirt off

it with their tongues before handing it to a specially fastidious guest.

The Eskimos make as many changes

her jacket, in which she carries her babe bers of a clan, both to one another The youngster, who is fed at his mother's breast until 4 years old, soon begins also and also to their chieftain. In his to regale himself with quantities of blubber that would feunder a man from the land chief is regarded with almost

more than one family lives under the same roof, and they are always collected in villages of half a dozen or more families. The houses face on a narrow lane, which is sometimes covered in the winter, and thus becomes a porch. Some villages have council houses, in which feasts are held at the end of the hunting season, and the great deeds of each hunter are duly extelled. They have no laws or magistrates, but are ruled in patriarchal fashion, each man being a monarch in his own house. When a man and the South African war gave the

stomach melts the blubber the whalebone uncoils and kills him.

The Eskimos are the biggest eaters in the world. In the autumn they consume large quantities of cranberries, blueberries, etc., and they consider half-digested lichens from the belly of the reindeer a delicacy. But raw meat, especially raw fat meat, is their main article of diet. Many of them devoureight or ten pounds of meat at a meal. A man will lie on the floor when he has got so full be can no longer move, and

# THE CLANS OF AULD SCOTIA

THIS TWENTIETH CENTURY IS POOR IN MEDIEVAL SURVIVALS-PLAIDIE AND KILT REMAIN.

Quaint Traditions and Distinctions - The Sturdy Highlanders a Factor in Britain's Greatness.

historic point of view, the most remarkable is undoubtedly that of the great highland clans. The ruthless ruelty with which was stamped out far to extinguish the Scottish system to wear his beautiful and becoming, and, it may be added, sensible and suitable native dress. Thanks, however, to the constant efforts made by th Highland chieftains, the act passed in 1747 was finally repealed, and in 1783 the Highlander was once more free to wear the kilt. At once all those Scots interested in the Highlands banded themselves together in order to encourage the wearing of the national costume, and the splendid courage shown by the Highland kilted regiments in the Napoleonic wars gave pause to even the fiercest oppor of the Stuarts and endeared the Highlanders to the reigning dynasty.

The late queen's passionate interest in all that concerted the romance of Scotland and the Highland fealty to their chiefs was one of the most striking traits in her character. Ever when in the south her body servants were from Deeside, and habitually wore their native dress, and the King when in Scotland, always wears the traditional Highland garb and Stuart

SEVENTY OR EIGHTY CLANS. Although, of course, the various Strait. They come as far south as Labrador on the Atlantic and as the Yukon River on the Pacific, Through, out this vast territory they are much alike in looks and customs. They average only about 5 feet 6 inches in height, but tal! men are sometimes found among them. Their dress makes them look snorter than they really are. The men wear a jacket of skin which is pulled on over the head like a shirt. Attached to the jacket is a hood of the same material. In winter another jacket with the fur turned toward thoody is worn inside this outer jacket. Their trousers also are made of skin, and reach below the knee. Their boots are of an excellent quality of skin, which is chewed soft by the women and children varies but slightly from that of the men.

The Eskimos make as many changes discussed and sa civilized family of residence annually as a civilized family of the markable hail as chleftain the Duke of distinguished Scottish families whe have a right to a distinctive plaid, and Argyll, who is head of the Campbell clan. Then comes the Duke of Montrose, there for oil hangs from the center of the ceiling and serves for light and fire. A tunnel so low that the occupants of the house have to crawl through it on all lours is the entrance. The object of the house are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy the public show huts, the blocks of snow of the claim store and of free controlled to the winter of the women and children varies b clans differ greatly in membership, the roof with an expertness that a skill-ed mason might envy.

temperate regions.

The Eskimos are a sociable race. Often dreds who bear his name, and this more than one family lives under the feeling, far from dying down with the

monarch in his own house. When a man and the South African war gave the gets too old and weak to enforce his authority he is quietly shelved. His place is usurped by a younger member of his family, and he is left to govern, with more or less success, the women and children.

Their religion is a belief in grinte of invaluable auxiliaries to the regular

it again without danger, but he is so closely fastened in that he cannot get out quickly, and if the ice knocks a hole in his canoe he goes to the bottom of the ocean. The Eskimos show ingenuity in hunting the polar bear. They coil a piece of whalebone, cover it with stringy piece of whalebone, cover it with stringy pieces of whale blubber, and throw it in the bear's path. The bear swallows the bait whole, and when the warmth of his stomach melts the blubber the whalebone uncoils and kills him.

The Eskimors are the biggest extens in who after wearing conjugals and all times when civilized men say he is in clipse. Explorers and traders differ in their estimates of the Eskimor's character. His love of his children has been extolled, but there is an authentic story of one was much missed at the various high-

municipal part of the to

almost owe its being to the Campbell clan, headed by the Duke of Argyll, is noted for its musical competitions; that held at Inverness, and which all made to revive the famous "war cries" the chieftains of that part of Scotland or rallying words of the clans. These make a point of attending, for its games; while the Braemar or royal gathering has always been noted for the word with which to rush into batthe wonderful dancing which has been the word with which to rush into battle. These battle cries are, of course,

VARIOUS BADGES hersons, the Mackintoshes, the Mac- man had to swear "to never use Sinclairs have the typical Scottish of the family and by his heir,-Londor gorse. It will be noticed there are Sketch.

nected with them. Now, however, the Braemar gathering, the northern meeting at Inverness, and the Argylishire gathering bring to each of the districts of the Highlands crowds of visitors, and, of course, the tenants of the various shooting and fishing lodges in the neighborhood make a point of being present.

Every gathering has its character
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levery fixed flower badges; however, the Fergusons have the foxglove, and the Rose clam, of whom the chiftain has the curious second title of Baron of Kilravock, wear a sprig of wild rose-mary, while the Irquharts have as a badge a gillyflower. The Stuart tartar, which is, of course, worn by members of the royal family, is al-Every gathering has its character- members of the royal family is allistic feature; that which takes place ways seen in conjunction with the at Oban, and which may be said to thistle.

REVIVING WAR CRIES.

Of late years an attempt has been made to revive the famous "war cries" in many cases recalled some native The 20th century is poor in medieval from time immemorial a Highland ac-survivals, but from the romantic and complishment. tan, which naturally plays so great a An interesting point concerning the Scottish highland dress, is not a Gae-clans are their distinctive badges. The lic word, and it may date only from the great Jacobite rebellion of '45 went brummonds, who boast of having the ful form of oath which, after the risfar to extinguish the Scottish system of feudal clanship, for at one moment it was actually felony for a Highlander net a plece of yew; while the Mac-act of indemnity, and in which each duffs, the Farquharsons, and all those tan, plaid, or any part of the High-attached to the curiously named par-land garb." It is an interesting tack nt clan known as the Clan Chattan that many clans have the right to have a piece of box as their badge; wear four or five different tartans, of and the Mackenzies share with the which one, known as "the chief's tar-Macleans a sprig of holly, while the tan," may be worn only by the head

## THE WIT OF MARION.

The institution was too new to Scarcrest to be treated with aught save more than one who dared suggest that of a revolver pressing into his side David Prescott had erred in making his daughter Marion his paying teller. Not that Marion was not suited to the place, but that even Scarcrest knew the two clerks all would be shot and that a woman teller was unusual. The two clerks all would be safe in the country before the

more than 90 per cent of the capital invested, and at the directors' meeting he had offered to make another choice if the board could suggest any in the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and also that this worker of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another was to perfect health. Marion gave one more curious glance has discarded the useless drugs and the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another was the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another was the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another when the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another when the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another when the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another when the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and of wonders proclaims the fact that he had offered to make another when the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and the poison out of his body cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and the poison out of his body cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and the poison out of his body. one better qualified through acquaintance or experience at figures. That wall. In a moment she reappeared. class. In partial explanation, he states and the pair and turned toward the medicines usually prescribed by physicans pronounced him beyond medical aid, settled the matter officially, and when the spick and span new office opened it was Marion's pretty blonde head which was seen through the plate-glass

square lettered "Paying Teller." used to drag her to school on his sled.

Many comments had been made in
the postoffice and around the stove in he postoffice and around the stove in Van Zant's grocery, but after Ned | seals

Bert and Marion. He had been given his position, not because Prescott approved of his suit for Marion's hand, but because, like Marion, he had been the most available person for the posi-tion. Prescott, in his hard, deep-

spanking bays. Curtis was the name n one corner of the card he presented

Curtis wants the cash," he said, thrusting the slip of paper through the window to Marion. "You have a package of thousand-dollar bills in the corner of the small safe. There are 25 of those. He will take the other half in hundreds."

Marion looked curiously at father's face, white and drawn.

In the cash, "he said, thrusting the slip of paper through the long that I can and do cure them to say that there is no disease I may not cure. Just think of what a message of hope and salvation that is to hundreds and thousands of invalids throughout the length and breadth of the lead and breadth of the said, thrusting to say that there is no disease I may not cure. Just think of what a message of hope and salvation that is to hundreds and thousands of invalids throughout the length and breadth of the lend who have given up hope of the land who have give

"Are you sure this is all right?"

Curtis laughed lightly. He moved closer to the bank presireverence and awe, but there was dent, and Prescott, with the muzzie more than one who dared suggest that of a revolver pressing into his side Comment did not worry Prescott.

His holdings in the bank amounted to more than 90 per cent of the capital interest and or the capital do him little good if he work to be was a was the country before tailed.

Considerable curiosity has been brought to my attention. I saved his diffe. I cured him. My treatment drove both because they are so wonderful in blood of every root of the capital do him little good if he work to be the work to be was a brought to my attention. I saved his brought to my attention. I saved his brought to my attention. I saved his brought to my attention and the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the capital to my attention.

fidgeted about, urging Prescott to make beyond doubt that this discovery gives eye. His agony was terrible. He had Bert Howard was the receiving teller. haste. There was small danger of in- him power over disease and death not abandoned all hope and thought nothand this was further cause for gossip, terruption from a customer or from possessed by ordinary mortals. So ing but the grave awaited him, for Bert had been a willing slave to Tony, who lunched at that hour, but certain is he of his ability that he Marion ever since the days when he being a skillful workman he liked to

the gold, but before Curtis could grasp the bag of coins it descended upon his head with force sufficient to knock his beavy felt hat over his eyes and stun him before the ready pistol in his coat pocket could be fired.

Whatever form of hame it may be despondent when you came to my rescue. My stomach, liver and kidneys were in such a bad state I was afraid day and age, with all this supreme power and command over the ills that human flesh is heir to be does not use

# Life of the Fire Horse.

The biography of a New York fire horse is written by A. W. Rolker for the November McClure's so sympathetically and entertainingly that the reader follows the fortunes and fate of "The Black Roan of 265" with keenest interest. Mr. Rolker begins with the cualifications and Rolker begins with the qualifications and selections of the gallant roan; his educaion and training follow: then comes his real life "on duty." In the midst of the clang and clatter, the rush and turmoil of the busy life of the department, the he serves, its joys and sorrows, perils and triumphs, even unto the ultimate tragedy which so often marks its close.

# Suspense of an Actress.

A thin, dark, nervous girl was waiting by the steps of the Conservatory where the state trains actors and actresses, in the clear, dry heat of a July day in Paris.

She might have had more things and Consumption better things to eat. As it was, she was staying her hunger, as she waited, with bits of a long French loaf of bread tucked under her arm. Little touches of couquetry and the like could not hide the shabbiness in the dress that the girl work. Her fore charged with a degree wore. Her face changed with a dozen shades of impatience and uncertainly as she waited. Her body almost trembled with eagerness. The vivacity in her made every mood alive. The girl was the now famous actress Rejane, a pupil in the dramatic classes of the Conservatory. The examinations upon which depended her chance to begin her career as an actress under favorable circumstancs and with a measure of prestige, were over. It with a measure of prestige, were over. It remained for the jury to award the prizes, and somewhere within it was sitting. A member of it who knew the girl, believed in her talent and appreciated her fiery eagerness, had promised her that, if she would wait by the steps, and if all went well for her, he would rub his nose as he descended. At last the members of the jury came, but, as chance would have it, each and every one of them rubbed his it. each and every one of them rubbed his nose. Puzzled beyond bearing, and quivering between hope and fear, the girl ran after the friendly juror, overtook him and asked him what she longed to know. She had forgotten the long loaf danging under her own as a bong loaf danging. under her arm as she ran. When she learned that the prize was hers, she remembered it, and waved it in an ecstasy of happiness.—Pearson's Magazine.

offered "the cold shoulder." equine hero grows in knowledge and Spanish fleet had been driven back. In any one of its many forms. No entirely free to any one who needs makes friends. Here the problems of life And ever since that fowl has been to matter what it may cost me, I mean treatment. And I am especially anxious and death, love and joy and sorrow, are met and worked out by man and beast; the English feast of St. Michael what but through it all the dominant sentition to duty. In sublime the turkey is to Thanksgiving long as I am willing and able. When there is no hope for them to regain ment is devotion to duty. In sublime bay. Henry VIII. was extremely long as I am willing and able, with there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able, with the lost health and strength. If they had horses alike respond to duty's conford of beans, and imported a Dutch restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. With there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. With the lost health and strength. If they restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. With the lost health and strength. If they restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. stant, stern behest, and cheerfully, bravely sacrifice all on its altar. Mr. Rolker describes fascinatingly the real life by day and night of the fire horse and those classes—"a dish to set before the heserves, its joys and sorrows, perils and king." Napoleon's favorite dish was time, but equally good. Louis XV. Washington, and swore his usual

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of that which I have to give. I know [Special Correspondence.] New York, Dec. 14.—The seeming mir- what I can do, because my power has New York, Dec. 14.—The seeming mir-acles of healing performed by that famous scientist and panopath of this

"One case, a 'miraculous cure,' as the city, Dr. Wallace Hadley, his startling patient himself called it, was that of a cures of men and women given up to die by doctors, have been so wonderful Mr. Harry Williams, of Traverse City, die by doctors, have been so wonderful Mich. He had a terrible disease that in both method and results that they threatened to rot his bones, make his have awakened universal praise, aston-ishment and mystery among profes-sional men and the general public body with ulcerous sores, a disease that

In the fact of doctors' verdicts and losy. He also failed to get help from

Howard went to her aid, while Curtis the secrets of nature, And it is evident inch long came out from above certain is he of his ability that he claims and offers to prove that there is no disease he may not cure. Astounding but I saved his life and cured him as that assertion appears to be, there Howard swung a bag covered with wax is plenty of evidence to support it. In one case, if not in more, by means of ed to doubt the reports that come from

the most available person for the posttion. Prescott, in his hard, deepolitched voice had assured the young
ignan that if he ever caught a glimpse
of love-making in business hours there
would be an imported teller in the
bank within 24 hours.

So it was that man and maid were
so corforce content, with such satisfaction as could come from the knowledge
of the other's propinquity, and even
from young to be seen in rival disposed of, could
find no cause for tale bearing.

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of the Fi Mr. Howard you wanted arrested."

"Arrest Howard!" shouted Prescott.

"Why, he's just knocked out one of the slickest bank thieves in the country, and saved my life as well. Dwight, you get make if I chose to keep this wonderful treat so many thousands?"

"But how do you find time to visit patients all over the country and yet treat so many thousands?" saved my life as well. Dwight, you get out of here, you miserable little sneak.

Bert, I'll double the reward the Bank of Tacoma offers, and if you and Marion can't worry along on that and your salary you don't deserve to get married. Post, you take this fellow over to the lockup and give him a headache powder. I guess he needs it after that clip Rest.

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Make if I chose to keep this wonderful treat so many thousands?"

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used frequently to walk to the farm

where she bought her vegetables, and chat with the farmer's wife on gar-dening and butter-making, who was

somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics and afterward remarked: "It were wonderful, just wonderful, the

sight o' green peas that I send down

to that gentleman and woman every week." This was the summer "Mid-

George Sand not only liked sauces

but excelled in making them. Lincoln.

in the days when he did his own mar-

keting, often stopped at a certain shop

for his favorite gingerbread. He used to say, "It swells up and makes me feel as if I had had something."

Stonewall Jackson delighted in buck-

wheat cakes-in season and out of sea-

Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of

pie, especially that made of plums,

which he called the fruit of Paradise.

Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of

the peach, "When Nature has de-livered it to us, in its perfection, we

forget all the lesser fruits, and if not

found by the river of life, an earth-

born spirit might be forgiven for miss-

dlemarch" was written.

which cost \$100.

makes a man a living corpse, like lep-

"Oh, Bert," she called, "will you please come here and help me to move this box?"

The partial explanation, he states that the has discovered the greatest of that he has discovered the greatest of the same and help me to move this box?"

The partial explanation, he states and wanted to saw an opening through his skull as a last chance. Pieces of box?"

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completely. Sometimes I myself would be inclin-Van Zant's grocery, but after Ned Davis had been soundly thrashed by Howard for suggesting that if the pair of tellers held their positions long enough they would have no trouble starting life properly, there was an ibrupt cessation of this sort of gossip, and the bank officers were accepted without further comment.

But it was not pleasant sailing for Bert and Marion. He had been given Howard came around the corner with whatever form or name it may be despondent when you came to my res-

made of the eggs of various birds, did-at the next reception. Washington was noted for his fondness for George Eliot, while at Brookbank, hickory nuts and the amount he could consume.-What to Eat.

was "extravagantly" fond of a dish have it at the White House, and he

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OLD KING COAL WAS A MERRY OLD SOUL.

# Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

"Isolda" Douglas Hamilton, who is another time to Marseilles, while on now acting as a waitress in a Pennsylyet another instance she was found in Scotland at Balangowan Castle, a company of the blood. vania street boarding house at Buffalo, selling papers and flowers outside the grand old place rising among woods, N. Y., should be described as the London theaters at night. Three years close to the Cromarty firth. He was al-"Lady" Isolda Douglas Hamilton, or ago inquiries were made through the ready married once before—namely, to of England, and columbariums are takas a daughter of the present Duke of secretary of state at Washington and Miss Winnie Berens, but the union was ing the places of the old-fashioned as a daughter of the present Duke of Hamilton. For the most cursory glance at any of the "Peerages" or standard works of reference, which are to be found in every public library, would have shown that the present Duke of Hamilton only married three years Hamilton only married three years ago, and has a little boy of 18 months, For the sake of the Douglas Hamilton family his only child, while the late Duke of Hamilton, who held the title from 1863 in England undertook to provide for own expense an entire battery for serhis only child, while the late Duke of the Douglas Hamilton family own expense an entire battery for serling line. England undertook to provide for until eight years ago, left one only child, Lady Mary Hamilton, who is England, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, Lady Mary Hamilton, who is England, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, Lady Mary Hamilton, who is England, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, Lady Mary Hamilton, who is England, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, Lady Mary Hamilton, who is England, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has, in spite of his child, and a considerable amount of a military rifle, and has a child rifle amount of a military rifl one of the greatest heiresses in the money was wasted by Sir Percy in pur-extraordinary bringing up, displayed were not binding upon their successors United Kingdom, and who made her chasing a complete outfit for her and a an amount of common sense and of in-

name is "Marina," and not "Isolda," bould a shamilton, and she is the only daughter of Augustus Maitland Doughas Hamilton, who lived for a time in las Hamilton, who lived for a time in America, earning a precarious livelight of the property of Athletic Park at Ruffalo live the pleasure of watching the chiral street and the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the property of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the property of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the property of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father of the point of lunacy. Thus his grand-father was so passionately fond of father was so passionately fond of lunacy. The point of lunacy are America, earning a precarious livellhood as an artist. He is a first cousin
of the present Duke of Hamilton. But
in addition to the latter's infant son,
in addition there are at least a dozen other lives one of the bears bit her arm rather between himself and the title, so that badly, has been deserted by her hushe has precious little prospect of ever band, and the child born of the union egg hidden among the straw, and one succeeding either to the dukedom or has been adopted by a kind-hearted of the first things that his successor to the estates. He was formerly in the family at Buffalo, navy and left with a pension, which, however, he commuted for a lump sum. In 1880 he married a daughter of Capt. Sir Robert Peel and the younk Duke Wentworth, said to have been killed of Manchester, to be fated to remain verced the ex-lieutenant, the English courts awarding to her the custody of the only child of the match, namely, Marina, and she has now married

home which her mother offered her. all mixed up in this suit, the one pernor yet the school at which she was son who makes the best showing being placed by relatives. She ran away re- Mr. Vyner, who is proved on more than

It is difficult to understand why peatedly, on one occasion to Egypt, at lower in Scotland, or even in the Unit-perpetrated at the expense of the blood. The lower is exclusively recruited, but lower in Scotland, or even in the Unit-perpetrated at the expense of the blood.

debut a year or so ago in London, where she has been a conspicuous figment she declined to go, preferring her
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Lord Rosslyn seems destined, like afresh every room in the castle. one winter he became greatly irritated above another, destined to receive the my head, over my eyes, across my back Douglas Hamilton married her, she had already divorced one husband, and in uniting her lot to his at the altar in uniting her lot to his at the altar at present the court of bankruptcy is her meridian trouble, no married her, she had already divorced one husband, and in uniting her lot to his at the altar at present the court of bankruptcy is an an able to do a specific of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and through my left side. I took four-teen the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and through my left side. I took four-teen the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and through my left side. I took four-teen the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and through my left side. I took four-teen the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and through my left side. I took four-teen the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, now living, and as yet teen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the army of workmen on one of his of the Monsons, and the army of the army of the monsons, and the army of the monsons, and the army of the army of the monsons, and the army of the monsons, and the army of the army of the army of the monsons, and the army of the army of the monsons, and the army of the monsons are army of the monsons and the army of the monsons are army of over the fact that he could find nothing silver urns or jars containing the ashes and through my left side. I took fourshe sacrificed \$4,000 a year of alimony trying to disentangle some of the earl's late to do owing to the flow a urn of ashes is hermetically sealed with good day's work, thanks to Dodd's Kidster that he was the root that he was the root below that he was the root below that he was the root below that he was the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do owing to the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do owing to the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do owing to the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do owing to the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do a specific that he was the root of thick close while a broad some of the earl's late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do owing to the root of the late to do in the belief that he was the next heir to the late Duke of Hamilton, and in that he had made legal assignments of a liberal allowance from the pieces of property which he previously ered grounds and set the men to find name, the title and the other customary latter. In both things, however, she had mortgaged to other parties up to was mistaken. In due course she dione of them, anxious to relieve himself the ornate character of this columbar lyn. likewise a graduate of the bank-ruptcy court since her widowhood, his balk sitter the Counters of Woody, who half sister, the Countess of Warwick, silver, handed his master a sixpence nity to which old-fashioned tombs are was a clean-cut Christian through and again, So, too, has, I understand, the and his ex-father-in-law, Robert Vyner and informed him that he had found apt to give rise, whose daughter since her divorce from the coin. Sir Charles instantly dismissions for large and him that he had found apt to give rise, the coin. Sir Charles instantly dismissions for large and him that he had found apt to give rise, and him that he had found appears to give rise. the earl has married the well known sed him for lying, explaining that he

Marina did not appreciate either the motor champion, Charles Jarrott), are really had not lost any money at all. iver use on the Thames, a coach and mainder of his life there in considerfour, and heaven only knows what else able retirement. besides. Far from appreciating this, he Prince Frederick was the brother of

no sooner came of age than he institut- the Countess of Flanders, of King ed an extraordinary lawsuit against his Charles of Roumania, and of that most like the hog, you or I?" widowed mother for having during his Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern whose minority spent more than the revenues candidature to the throne of Spain in logic, Brother Jones," said Moody smilof his estate upon him than she was 1870 brought about the war between ing. entitled to do by law and by the terms Germany and France, and like them your bad taste. of the will, her only extravagances, was a grandchild of Antoinette Murat however, having been in cases where and the offspring of that wonderful In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough

distinction of being the first scion of enemy, the first Prince Bismarck, royalty to insure his possessions against with whom she always carried on war ance companies. It is said that he deprecates the idea of this action on his part being made known in the United esty of, at any rate, some of his future Princess Josephine had, indeed, spent ant to take and contains nothing insubjects. But I suppose that there is no objection to the matter being made III. her mother, the Grand Duchess known resident and clerk in the store

prised that a prince of such importance stant visitor to Queen Hortense Beauas the heir to the throne of the vast harnais, the mother of Napoleon III., British Empire should have considered at Arenberg in Switzerland, it necessary to insure his treasures against burglars, since one would naturally imagine that if there are any people whose homes and possessions would be well protected it would be persons of the rank of the Prince of Wales, whose residences are guarded not merely by uniformed police and by Indigestion and dyspepsia have the cleverest detectives of Scotland wrecked many lives. People who are

one occasion to have paid the debts of the jewers of the countess of riand-his son-in-law at a heavy cost, receivers, while the second time they looted and submission whomsoever the vicar and not even decent treatment for his obtained to the robbers, who managed his birth was heaven for you. With obtained to the robbers, who managed his birth you have no concern.

besides being married to an Amercan plate likewise were stolen from The whose selection by Leo XIII, for the besides being married to an American woman—namely. Miss Patricia Ellison, of Louisville, Ky.—that he can hardly be looked upon as a stranger in America. He is next to the Duke of Sutherland probably the largest landowner in Scotland, or even in the Unit.

Cremation is becoming more and

property was to floor and wainscot mental stone, bearing the Monson her- kind of medicine I could hear of, but aldic devices. It is something in the none semed to do me any good, shape of a pigeon-house, there being Of Sir Charles' father it is told that tiers of niches, like pigeon holes, one I had pains up my spinal column, in

The Countess of Flanders and the court of Belgium, as well as the courts he opened on him without even wait-With regard to Sir Charles' educa- of Roumania and Prussia, are placed ing for an introduction. tion, it may be said that in all the history of Eton, extending over six centuries, there has never been a boy who many years was one of the most conenjoyed such command of money and spicuous figures at court and in society of luxury as were lavished on Charles at Berlin, but who, on account of some Ross while at school by his mother. differences with the Kaiser on the sub-Already in those days he had a magni- ject of a court of honor over which he ficent ocean going steam yacht, a large had presided, withdrew to Munich with sailing yacht, the most superbly ap- his wife, a princess of the house of pointed and biggest steam launch for Thurn and Taxis, and had spent the re-

old woman Princess Josephine of Hohenzollern, who only died about four George Prince of Wales enjoys the years ago, having survived her arch burglary, and has taken out policies to the knife. She herself was a daughfor a large amount, which have been ter of that marriage between the Grand divided up among several English and a couple of American burglary insur- harnals, adopted daughter of the first everywhere do not hesitate to testify Kingdom, on the ground, possibly, that always looked upon until the war of it constitutes a reflection on the hon- 1870 as kinsmen by Napoleon III.

Hortense and Stephanie were not, as

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Yet experience has shown in the past that royal palaces are just as much liable to be visited by burglars as are the houses of less exalted individuals. and the Brussels palace of the Count of Flanders, only brother of King Leopold, was burglarized twice within a period of twelve months, the robbers on the first occasion carrying off most

but first cousins, Hortense being a daughter of Empress Josephine by her first marriage, with Viscount Alexander de Beauharnais, while Stephanie was a daughter of Count Claude Beauharnais.

The Hohenzollerns of the Sigmaringen branch, to which the late Prince Frederick belonged, are the senior and Catholic branch. There were originally five branches—namely, the Hechingen, the Brandenburg-Baireuth, and the Brandenburg-Anspach, all three of which are now extinct, while the Sigmaringen branch has surrendered its prerogatives of seniority to the junior and only other surviving branch-namely, that of Prussia. So that the Kaiser is now the head of the entire house of Hohenzollern, founded in 1165 by Rudolf Count von Zollern.

Mgr. Lorenzelli, who was until the rupture of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the French Government papal nuncio at Paris, and who by his diplomatic inexperience and mismanagement is generally understood to have contributed in no small measure to the break, has now been appointed by Pius X. to be archbishop of Lucca, without, however, receiving that cardinal's hat which ordinarily marks the close of a mission so important as that which the prelate filled as nuncio to Paris until the other day. Indeed, his failure to receive the usual promotion to the sacred college is regarded, not without reason, as an indication of papal displeasure.

Nor is he likely to be welcome at Lucca, where the aristocracy of the city dominates everything. When the archbishopic became vacant some time ago, the nobles of Lucca sent a delegation to the Vatican to request the Holy Father that he would send them a prelate as archbishop who belonged by birth to the aristocracy. The Pope accorded them an audience, heard what they had to say, and when construing his silence for hesitation they pressed their views upon him with increased warmth, entirely forgetting that he himself was the son of a peasant, he suddenly burst forth with a display of

From good Catholics I do not expect insult or contumely. But you have actually come here to tell me that if I had been sent to you as archbishop a couple of years ago you would not have considered me a fit person to rule your diocese on account of my birth. Now let me hear no more of these foolish 

daughter.

Sir Charles Ross, the inventor of the Ross rifle, has such large interests both in the United States and in Canada, hearing beginning married to an American plate likewise were stolen from The obscure curate.

# SHE WAS IN BED FOR THREE YEARS

Pain-Racked Woman Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

and Healthy Once More

ea by five doctors and a specialist from The columbarium is of carved orna- the United States, I tried nearly every "I was in bed for nearly three years.

# Sam Jones' Sin.

When the great revivalist met Sam

"I must confess that I do," said Sam sadly. "Then, my brother, I would quit it, sir," said Moody energetically. "It's a very unclerical practice, and I must

say a very unclean one. Chew tobacco! Why, a hog wouldn't chew it!" "Do you chew tobacco, Mr. Moody" asked the militant Sam. "I chew tobacco? I, a clergyman No, sir!" said the indignant Moody.

"Then, brother," said Sam, "which is "If your habits were as good as your

# Remedy.

There is no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effective, and prompt reappearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleas-Stephanie of Baden, who, as I have of Mr. E. Lock, of Alice, Cape Colony, There will be many who will feel sur- said, was a Beauharnais, being a con- South Africa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward off berlain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it." For sale by all druggists.

In Germany, when a person breaks down with consumption he is sent to a Government sanatorium, where he is kept until he recovers or dies. In the meantime his family receives a weekly pension from a fund to which the patient himself contributed when he was in good brotte. By this means the risk of spread-

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And perhaps you are also thinking of buying her a piano next year. Why not decide to buy the piano now and

combine the two? By doing so you will save the cost of the Christmas gift and at the same time give her a present that will make the day indeed seem Christmas.

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# A Sermon for Sunday By Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis

OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

man who thinks that all is lost be- that he loves professional life. Against cause he has committed a great sin. | all protests from father or mother he

Text: Psalm cili., "Like as a father pitieth his children." "For he knoweth his books, played the truant, threw our frame; he remembereth that we away his chance. Now he would give The biography of Audubon, the na-

of the rock, he was watching a great eagle and lingered near a cliff. Round and round the bird soared, when suddenly he swooped down with more than an arrow's swiftness; then, curving upward, the flight was slower, for the eagle held a serpent in its talons In his excitement Audubon sprung up just in time to see the serpent throw a fold around the eagle's neck. Now the battle was on. With talon and claw the king of birds fought for its life, and in the fight all but forgot to difference. But that ring about the neck tightened, and suddenly the eagle Never was the injunction more necesfluttered with uncertain stroke, and then bird and snake went crashing books holds a most pathetic chapter into the boughs of a tree.

eagle rend its enemy, and, alarmed, spread its wings for flight. One wing dom. The time came when he was answered and one made feeble re- mature and successful; when he met a sponse. Since it could not rise swiftly woman whom he loved with all bis it struck out slowly across the valley above the tops of the trees. But try as it would, the eagle moved in a I had led a different life," he said, circle, for if one beat true the other "Yes," she answered simply, pinion was broken. Soon joined by its companions, the bird found that they brought no help. Curious as to the for me. Why, oh why, did you not live for me?" weeks afterwards Audubon visited that spot again. Once more the eagle rose from its cliff; it flew, said. but the pinion was broken, and it never rose so high again.

In his letter this young man reveals the fact that the soul also can suffer grievous injury. For years he had built the buttresses about his honor and integrity. One by one habits rose, but in a single weak hour, influenced by companions and making haste to get rich, he was overcome. In a careless moment he lost all. Just as the keeper of a castle gate might in a careless mood permit the enemy to enter, to lift the firebrand and ruin fortress. This letter is typical. We have all known one boy who has dulled his senses and in a drunken hour fallen to break arm or ankle. He needed but one lesson-but nature is pitiless, and that one error has brought lifelong consequences and

henceforth he always limps. Here is the clerk, who owes his position and his every advancement to the generous employer, but the youth is unfaithful and ungrateful—in losing his position through dishonor he has embarrassed his entire future. Here is the man who at 40 wakens up to dis-

do not suffer with chronic constinaof medicine to correct this trouble, and vet they get nothing but temporary One period of constipation is followed by another, and it's physic. physic, year in and year out,

Many ladies who have suffered for higher flight.

years are now enjoying good health, and a perfect freedom from the old constipation, through the use of Anti-

Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

THER KAR KAK KAK KAK

In response to a letter from a young | cover that he is unfitted for business all but life itself to retrace his steps. But the angel of opportunity has gone tist began to study and paint the who did not plow and sow in April. of the rock, he was watching. autumn day where the well-used spring pours forth its rich treasures. In the intellectual and industrial life mistake may lead to lifelong consequences. For the bird with a broken pution will never fly so high again.

Not less fatal are other mistakes. Gone the era of Homer, but Circe's palace has been rebuilt, and in New York the sirens sing sweetly. The old poet, speaking to the youth of his day, sary than today. One of our great A gifted youth, leaving college and Hastening forward Audubon saw the coming to the great city, dwells with heart and soul.

"You would have loved me, then,

"I wish to God I had," he answered "You meant to marry always," she "You treasured in your heart your ideal of a woman. Why could you not have lived so that you would have been her ideal, too, when at last you

"I wish to God I had," he repeated.

Ah, what a page is that! It is like the opening of the door that Bunyan saw into the hill of fire where Apollyon dwelt. For this man the mistak s are irremediable, the injury is lifelong The soul rises on wings of love and hope. But the soul's wings may broken. Any injury to the wings love and hope and faith means that the bird with its broken pinion will never rise so high again. But even so, there is hope and promise for the fallen one. For it is just here that the evangel of God's love comes in with its hope and promise. The youth cannot forgive himself, others may not forgive him, but God can. Nature is good and nature is God. Physicians have found that a broken finger, if properly set, is sometimes stronger after the the battle and the enmity and the conflict come the courage and the strength connected with a small stream, by high trestle work we shot around the

There are few women indeed who o not suffer with chronic constipation, Nearly all are slaves to some kind seen one, who is nearer to man than breathing; who have "climbed" on ful death. stepping-stones of their dead selves to To reach the frontier of civilization we were running now in slower water of the pines, shone down on Joe one fathers could who suspected death in perfectly."

NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

# Mudbound Burglar.



## NEARER AND NEARER.

swept around the bend, but the weight of the Indian and three-parts of the

canoe prevented it from going over, but

with a sickening feeling to the rocks

We breathed a deep sigh of thankful

over one hundred feet below.

## SHOOTING THE CHUTE WITH A BARK CANOE canoe lift towards the break as we

THE SHORTEST WAY HOME.

In Canadian lumber camps large neither the slide, nor all the excite-

There is now a sure cure for this condition, and a cure that does not have to be repeated. It is Dr. Leonhard's Anti-Pill.

There is now a sure cure for this stepping-stones of their dead selves to from the frontier of civilization we were running now in slower water and almost on a level again with the util that as the labored with pick and space. About him the razed fence that had been built about the final resting-hard's Anti-Pill.

To reach the frontier of civilization and almost on a level again with the space. About him the razed fence that had been built about the final resting-hard's Anti-Pill. hardt's Anti-Pill.

Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., is the author of this operation and the author of this prescription. He used it for years with wonderful success in his own large practice as a pression his own large practice as a remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remedy for a remedy for a remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remedy for a remedy for a remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remedy for a remedy for a remedy for dyspepsia, billousness and remember.

God forgets you should not remember. Once a sin is repented of, once resting be near.

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The river at that season being low, having in prestitive festom.

Dig, dig, dig, stopping only to wipe sought and gained, the sin has ceased the place of a tribal leader formed a decormany millons of human creatures that many millons of human creatures that findian was the guide, having in prestive festom.

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> the bow of the canoe and I steered for him, the boy paddling in the middle.
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> The canoe (a bark one), was really large enough to require a crew of four, The Iroquois, being the guide, was in

# of the slide with my paddle. It was a frightful moment, the taking of that turn. I actually felt the stern of the

ness for the danger we had passed, but sides also.

Ceedingly industrious. The moon- but because we can amble about the beause jumped the log safely, and beams, filtering through the branches world with a freer mind than our

has sometimes tallen only to plume its the big bake, but the pinions for a new and a wider and a young half-breed and myself had never river with a sound that echoed on the of the frogs in the pend nearby, nor have poisoned 100,000 of us. Observe river with a sound that echoed on the of the frogs in the pond hearby, nor have poisoned 100,000 of us. Observe surrounding hills like a cannon shot.

The force with which the canoe calls of the any attention to the echoting the spider, then, with equanimity. She calls of the animals that roamed abroad will not harm enough to hurt.—Brooksurrounding hills like a cannon shot.

EACH CORPSE EXHUMED.

Joe De Champ, a backwoodsman liv-ing in the Thief River Falls region, in not signify that the spider is danger-Northern Minnesota, has lately been ous. It means that the subject was in and the victory. Who shall say that in the rebound from sin Paul is not greater and better than the old Saui? which a small canal is formed to carry spur of another mountain, always at railway speed, across another gully, and then a straight length ahead of us. engaged in removing the remains of so perilous a condition of health that Women's Greatest Enemy

The rebound from sin Paul 18 and better than the old Saui? and better than the old Saui? These flumes or big slides are somethis youth or any man despair? "A times carried across valleys at a great his youth or any man despair? "A times carried across valleys at a great his youth or any man despair? "A times carried across valleys at a great head of us, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the former cemetery of sudden death. The southwestern miner height from the ground, and the highest tension, called out, "A log lowing adventure, told by Mr. Martin who found that half a dozen of these world by Catarrhoward who found that half a dozen of these carried across the slide, keep her straight!"

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There are few women indeed to the are few women in the might the feature—it can be cured by Catarrhothe are few women indeed to the are few women in the might the feature—it can be cured by Catarrhothe are few women in the might the might to she feature—it can be cured by Catarrhothe are few women in the lines is the feature—it can be cured by Catarrhothen the infinite in "Rod and Gun in Canada,"

There was nothing the who found that half a dozen of these slides in the wind on the are feature—it can be cured by Catarrhoto the are few women in the wind on the are feature—it can be cured by Catarrhoto the are few women in the wind on the are feature—it can be cured by Catarrhoto Igines was used as a hitching post, and goes to sleep again. Even the markable remedy in my case, I sufferlife is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-youth is the long line of men, from sall to Augustine, to Bunyan and Saul to Augustine, to Bunyan and Gough, who have risen up to surrender of the log slide at the High Falls of the Dy Meine and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides, there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and, besides there was no time for fur-like is ever hopeless. My answer to this of Canada and realize the numerous and not realize the numerous and realize the numerous and not realize t while another served as a cigar sign. rattlesnake has his apologists. Gough, who have risen up to surrender link of the log side at the High Falls obstruction in the slide, but over both the Government; therefore, he is extheir share to rid us of insect pests,

perturbed mind and in completing the removal of the body. Finally the report reached the Chippewa village, and then there was more trouble for De Champ, who had various heart-toneart talks with inquiring red people. The upshot of it all was that the cigar sign and the hitching post have been decently buried—if, indeed, the bodies were ever used for that purpose. The petrified bodies, almost perfectly preserved, were removed from the shallow grave with difficulty. Nearby another body was encountered in the same condition, and laid aside while the work of removing the other mortal remains progressed. It so happens that De Champ is a great joker, and when the story of the petrified cigar Indian and the aboriginal hitching post got around, his friends began to ask about his resurrection operations with mock seriousness. Altogether, Joe has taken up 113 Indians. Of this number, 26 were of the Catholic faith and were reburied at the agency. The remainder who were old-time pagans, were taken across the Beltrami County line for burial. The Catholics when taken up were found to be incased in wooder coffins, but those who remained loyar to the old Indian faith were wrappe in pitch bark. Thus far only two petri fied bodies have been found.—Anacond

## ERRONEOUS NOTIONS AS TO SPIDER BITES

LITTLE INSECT SELDOM DOES SERIOUS INJURY.

When in doubt, charge it to a spider. That slight creature has been held responsible for deaths and illnesses wherewith he had nothing more to do than the United States has to do with brigandage in Morocco, Yet the familiar newspaper announcement, "Killed by a Spider," is before us again, and we read how the suffering Mrs. Wilson, of Knoxville, died in 24 hours as a result of a spider bite, her body being swollen to twice its normal strange bird of the ostrich family. Ostriches have two toes, but the extinct moas had three toes, so also have the If we were to believe the entomological authorities in Washington, who are paid by the Government to know, we have only one kind of spider that is really poisonous enough to hurt, and that is a little fellow, marked with red and black, and not all black, as the If we were to believe the entomological and black, and not all black, as the Knoxville alarmists declare. Until last and black, and not all black, as the Knoxville alarmists declare. Until last year the total number of deaths actually traceable to spider bites in this country was one Possibly it may now be enlarged to two.

It has a small head, with a large and muscular neck, and a long, slender bill, with the distinguishing feature that the nostrils are placed close to its tip. The legs are short, but the muscles on the thighs are well developed, and the feet

We cling to our superstition, and that of the deadliness of spider venom is one of them. A spider has enough of this acrid chemical to kill a fly, when the web is not strong enough to hold it, but the human subject has on variable occasions — sometimes without the property of the dead and sides of the face are straggling, hairlike feelers.—Chicago Chronicle. LONGEST WAY ROUND WOULD BE of that wave of water. I looked down with a sickening feeling to the rocks gery without other result than an irritation considerably less than is inflicted by a mosquito. When death re-



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