

A Variety

Of News From All Quarters of Western Ontario.

The Masonic Brethren of Brigiden Have a Good Time.

Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Paris Plaines Church—Farmers' Institute Meetings—Sarnia Township Transferred.

A chair factory may be established at Watkinton.

Dunnville has brick works, employing twelve men.

An electric railway from Port Perry to Kincardine is advocated.

Zenda is the name of a new postoffice on the town line between Dereham and Norwich.

Thomas Waddie has bought the Robertson farm near Stratford, 140 acres, for \$7,000.

James Burke, school teacher at Britton, in Elma township, died on Monday evening in his 31st year.

Rev. C. Roberts has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the Baptist Church, Petrolia.

A little son of Jacob Sutcliffe, near Tara, had his skull fractured by the kick of a horse the other day.

Miss S. McCloy has been re-engaged as teacher for 1896 by the trustees of Union school section 2, Blanshard and Downie.

Elmhurst township will have four representatives in the Oxford County Council next year. The population will exceed 1,500.

Mr. Wm. Watt had his arm badly lacerated Tuesday while working at a carving machine in Watt's planing mill, Wingham.

Louis Peters, who was accidentally shot at Walkerville by another boy who was shooting rabbits, had his left eye removed.

Six years ago two youths named Taylor and Hunt escaped from jail at Brantford. They are now in the same jail awaiting trial for vagrancy.

The yard engine at Port Dover struck Mr. Silverthorn on Thursday while crossing the track. He was very badly hurt, and is not likely to recover.

J. Porter, V.S., of Burford, was in the vicinity of Beaufield last week dehorning cattle. The doctor dehorned nine cows in less than five minutes.

Robert Williams, of Norwich proper, lost four valuable cows a few days ago from eating too much corn smut.

W. D. Beaman, town treasurer of Essex, who has been acting as a local justice since his resignation, for the town.

Mayor Dewar, of Essex, gave a tramp a supper, and let him sleep in his office over night. The tramp stole an overcoat and three pairs of driving mitts.

Architect Powell, of Stratford, is preparing plans for a new R. C. Church at St. Peter's, Tilbury, to cost \$5,000, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Frank Barber, of Boston, Ont., was accidentally shot in the side. Doctors failed to find the bullet, and later it was discovered in the lining of the vest, having glanced off a rib.

The court has decided that the St. Clair Tunnel Company will have to build a bridge over Thistle street, in Sarnia. The tunnel company wanted the street closed up, but were defeated.

The machinery of the Bamberg creamery was sold by public auction, to Berlin, to J. K. Kinsler, for \$150. The proprietor, C. Snedker, of Haysville, left quite a few who will mourn his departure.

Farmers' Institute meetings will be held at Wyoming on Jan. 10; at Petrolia on Jan. 17; at Brigiden on Jan. 12; and at Inwood on Jan. 13. Prof. Ranton, of the O. A. C., will address all these meetings.

The congregation of Huron Church, in the Presbyterian of Maitland, have extended an unanimous call to the Rev. R. MacLeod, Kenyon, Glenora Presbyterian. Stipend, \$1,000, and free use of manse or rented house.

By an order in council, the township of Sarnia has been transferred from West Lambton into East Lambton, and the township of Euphemia from East Lambton to West Lambton, both for Farmers' Institute purposes.

Judge McHugh sat in the Windsor Division Court on Thursday for the first time since his recent attack of typhoid fever. Principal Cady, of the Collegiate Institute, who was also ill with the disease, was able to be down town again.

Mr. R. W. Bright, formerly principal of the Drayton public school, and now teaching at Markdale, has received the appointment of principal of Warton public school at a salary of \$300 per annum to commence with, and promise of an increase.

The Rev. D. Spencer, formerly of the St. Thomas Baptist Church, but now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brantford, was formally welcomed as its pastor by an immense gathering of members of various denominations and citizens generally.

John G. Short and James Dunlop, the Woodstock firm, trading as the Thomas Organ Company, manufacturers of pianos and organs, made an assignment on Thursday to Mr. Franklin H. Wright, Toronto. A meeting of the creditors is called for Monday, Dec. 2.

William Bell, who for a great many years, has resided on Burlington Plains, in East Flamboro, died Thursday, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Bell was one of the best known and most highly respected men of that part of the country. He leaves quite a large family.

A sale of Plympton township debentures was made this week by the treasurer to the Standard Bank of Canada, \$3,900 in amount, and in six lots, some of which are only for three years, and they netted a premium of \$41.41. The tenders ran all the way from \$2,953.60 to the accepted tender, \$4,141.91.

Messrs. Wm. Young, Moore, A. McIntyre, Brooke, F. Kennedy, Plympton; A. Kelly, Ennisville; and Geo. A. Proctor, Sarnia, the committee appointed by the London County Council to report on a site for the new House of Industry, will recommend the Stonehouse farm on the town line of Plympton, the Johnston farm near Courtwright, and the Lowrie farm, near Sarnia, for the consideration of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Langlois celebrated their golden wedding Thursday at their home, 289 Sandwith street, east Windsor. In the morning services were held at St. Alphonsus' Catholic Church, which was largely attended, more than 100 relatives being present. Rev. Dean Wagner celebrated high mass. Mr. Langlois is 72 years of age, and his wife is five years his junior. Both are still in the enjoyment of vigorous health. The family is one of the oldest and most influential in

Essex county. The old Langlois farm formerly comprised all the land now covered by the city of Windsor.

At the Ayer correspondent says: The jubilee services at the Paris Plains Church, celebrating the semi-centennial of the church's history, were very successful. Rev. J. W. Holmes, of Chatham, was the preacher. At the Monday evening meeting addresses were given by Rev. Peter German, of Chatham, who was present at the dedication of the church 50 years ago, and by Rev. Benjamin Clement, of London West, who twenty years ago was pastor of the church and whose remarks were fragrant with memories of the past.

BRIGIDEN.

Brigiden, Nov. 29.—Wednesday evening last was an interesting one for the brethren of Leopold Lodge A. F. and A. M., of this place, the occasion being the official visit of the D. D. G. M. for St. Clair Masonic district No. 2.

Among the visiting brethren may be mentioned the following: R. W. Bro. Robt. Scott, Petrolia; W. Bro. Leslie and Stockdale, Courtwright; W. Bros. Kittermaster, Bowman, Dr. Shaw, Ross and C. Courtwright. After routine business had been transacted and the third degree exemplified, stirring addresses were made by the D. D. G. M. and many of the visiting brethren. The Rev. J. G. McKee, chaplain of Leopold Lodge, made some very able and appropriate remarks regarding the ceremonies through which the candidate had just passed. Later in the evening the brethren adjourned to the Commercial Hotel, where a very substantial oyster supper was partaken of, about 40 sitting down to the tables.

The unanimous opinion of those present is that this was one of the most enjoyable meetings of this lodge held for some time. The company, after singing "Auld Lang Syne," dispersed. "Happy to meet—sorry to part; happy to meet again."

Mr. B. B. Brown visited Sarnia Thursday.

It was Thanksgiving Day in the States Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McKee gave a dinner at the manse in honor of some friends.

County Cullings.

Farmers' Institute Programme for the Pond Mills Meeting.

Middlesex Sheep Make a Good Record at the New York Fat Stock Show.

Napier people are agitating for telephone service.

Typoid had been very prevalent in Lobo village.

It is expected that the new Methodist Church, Delaware, will be completed in about two weeks.

Mr. Wm. E. Wright, Glenworth, sheep breeder, has been very successful at the New York Fat Stock Show.

At the recent meeting of the Middlesex and Lambton Baptist Young People's Union at Forest, Mr. Robert Robertson, London, was chosen president.

There have been 27 applications for teachers in school section No. 25, Lobo, and the trustees are busy engaged in trying to select a competent man out of the flock.

Mr. H. D. Borley has started a literary society in school section No. 3, Caradoc. The meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings so that they will not conflict with any of the other meetings in the neighborhood.

Mr. Vivian Carrothers, of the third concession, Westminster, has secured the contract of building a basement barn, 40x55 feet, for John Munro, whose buildings were burned during the severe thunder storm of Sept. 13.

Mr. Geo. R. Hodgins, fourth son of the late Edward Hodgins, Luanan, has died at Fairgrove, Mich. All his brothers and sisters attended the funeral. He leaves a wife and four children, the youngest being six days old.

The residence of Mr. Joseph Potts, Belmont, was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening, when his eldest daughter, Florence Viola, was married to Mr. James G. Beattie, a highly-respected young farmer of con. 3, North Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Jackson, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the presence of about 60 invited guests. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Potts, and Miss Jennie Beattie, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by Mr. Chas. Stewart, of Nissouri, and Mr. Daniel Campbell, of North Dorchester. Miss Myrtle Potts and Maudie Beattie officiated as maids of honor, and Mrs. Wm. Potts and Walter Dibb acted as ushers.

MOUNT BRIDGES.

Nov. 30.—Rev. S. G. Livingston (Presbyterian), of Sarnia township, was here in the interest of the Bible Society work on Wednesday evening. He gave a fine address on the Bible, and also explained the objects of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The attendance was very large.

Mr. Lee was elected president, Mr. Jos. Robinson secretary, and Mr. Wm. Winter treasurer. The collectors were left to be chosen by the officers.

At the last Epworth League meeting four new members were received—three active and one associate. The league is prospering here, both numerically and spiritually.

Mr. George Bignall, proprietor of the new Bignall House, will give a free supper to all those who worked on the new building; also those who drew brick. A good time is expected.

LOBO.

Nov. 30.—The following is the Lobo village school honor roll: Public school leaving class—Mary MacArthur 846, Harry Edwards 781, Nellie Edwards 770, Joseph Steele 719, Daisy Colvin. Fourth class—Elkie Edwards 714, Madeline Blair 705, May Dickie 629, Wilfred McIntyre 574, Garfield McIntyre, Mamie Irvine. Third class—Fred Jary 674, Peter Jary 645, John McGugan 598, Anna Steele 515. Second class—Roy Cameron 523, Maggie Arrand 435, Lillie Dickie 432, John McKellar 402, Wesley McArthur 391, Geo. Arrand 384, Melvin Graham 378, Roy McArthur 375, Robert Edwards 362, Charles McArthur 362, Part II—Lillie Dickie, Millie McArthur, Lillie McGugan, Oliver McGugan, Ollie McNames.

Those pupils missed part of their examination, but their work excellent. On the part they took entitled them to mention on the honor roll. G. P. Smith, teacher.

POND MILLS.

Pond Mills, Nov. 29.—An open meeting of the Farmers' Institute will be held in Pond Mills school house on the evening of Dec. 17, at which addresses will be delivered on "Concrete Walls and Floors," "Economy in Farming," and "How to Manage in Hard Times," accompanied with music.

NEWBURY.

(Advertiser Agent, Jas. Connelly.) Newbury, Nov. 30.—Considerable excitement has been caused by the strick-

ing of oil on the farm of Nathan Moorehouse at Smith Falls, Euphemia.

A select degree of the Royal Templars was formed last evening by Rev. J. W. Bell.

Mr. J. P. Smith, of Hamilton, was in town yesterday.

Mr. E. Connelly, while doing some carpenter work, accidentally drove a nail through his hand, making a very painful wound.

Mr. J. Cassie Acker, of Jarvis, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Chas. Armstrong, of the G. T. R. relieving staff, has been visiting at his home. The curling club was organized last evening.

GLENCOE.

(Advertiser Agent, John McNell.) Glencoe, Nov. 30.—The curling club have ordered twenty pairs of hand-some granite curling stones.

Dr. McIntyre is building a new stable. Two large plate glass windows were shipped here yesterday, one to replace a broken one in the Dobie Block, and the other for Stuarts, Moss & Ross' new building.

James Gilbert, of Mossa, is quite ill. The new books for the public library are being catalogued. There is a fine selection, which will be a valuable addition to the library.

James Gilbert, of Mossa, gave a large dancing party last night.

Miss Edith Rogers' pupils gave a recital at the academy last night.

STRATHROY.

(Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison.) Strathroy, Nov. 30.—Next Tuesday evening, at the Frank Street Methodist Church, the League begins the work of new terms. The new topic lists will be ready for distribution. The re-elected president will give a short address, to be followed by a conversation reception service.

Next night the collegiate concert attracted, as might be expected from the strong array of talent engaged, a very large audience. The participating artists were: Mr. G. W. Grevelly, Kiehl, Frederick Warrington and Mr. Hewlett. Mrs. Caldwell possesses a voice of unusual quality, and in her many selections was warmly received.

Mr. W. H. Hewlett, who is considered to be one of the most popular elocutionists of the day, completely won the large audience. Mr. Warrington was exceedingly successful, and the collegiate deserve great praise in their choice of artists.

Mrs. C. G. Scott, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Grist, Kiltredge avenue.

James Manson, of Kirk House, has been very ill these last few days. G. O. Currie's many friends were sorry to hear of his illness, and hope to see him soon able to be out again.

Mrs. James Finlay, Chatham, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyke, Front street.

An interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavour society was held Sunday evening after the service in St. Andrew's Church, under the leadership of Miss Meekison. The next meeting will also be held on the Sunday evening.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held on Dec. 4 at the residence of Mr. John Heard, Front street.

The appearance of the beautiful residence of Mr. Thompson, Front street, has been greatly improved by the painter's brush. It is now painted a white brick color, and reflects credit on the workmanship of Mr. Ellis.

PARKHILL.

(Advertiser Agent, Thomas Grundy.) Nov. 30.—Henry Charles Way died at the residence of his brother here yesterday afternoon. He was 23 years old.

Rev. Robert Aylward lectured to a large audience in the Presbyterian Church last night. His subject was "John Bright, Orator, Statesman and Christian Gentleman."

The annual services of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15. Rev. Nell McPherson, B.D., of Petrolia, will preach. On the following Monday evening a public meeting will be held, when the Rev. Nell McPherson (Petrolia), J. Elliott (Nairn), and Robt. Aylward (Parkhill) will deliver addresses.

Miss Ethel Cooper and Mr. Finlay Young of this town, were pronounced man and wife by Rev. Mr. Hart on Wednesday last.

PETROLEA PICKINGS.

The Y. M. C. A.'s Reception a Success—St. Andrew's Supper.

(Advertiser Agent, Lowery Bros., and E. W. Attwood.)

The Petrolia Advertiser says that Mr. A. C. Edwards, who is running for the mayoralty at the coming municipal elections, will be the first to give the electric light.

The first of the series of select invitation dances given by Messrs. Stewart and Fisher duly materialized in Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening of last week and was a pronounced success.

The members of the Central Fire Company will, as stated in our last issue, hold their 21st annual ball in Victoria Hall on New Year's Eve.

J. A. Gibson and Bloss Primmer were the first to drive down Main street in a cutter this season. They took their initial ride on Thursday last.

Petrolia, Nov. 30.—Died, in Ennisville, on Thursday, Nov. 29, beloved wife of Bernard McArthur, aged 45 years, 1 month and 4 days.

Teachers' meeting was held on Friday.

A select party of young people was held at the residence of A. W. Bales, merchant, Thursday evening.

Mr. George Watts, of London, is in town on business.

The Y. M. C. A. held their first reception of the season on Friday evening, and it was a grand success, although the weather was very much against them. They had a number of young men with badges on as recruits, and to make them as comfortable as possible. Numerous games of all kinds were there, and were very much enjoyed. A lunch was also served during the evening.

A nice, sociable dance was held at the residence of Sam Douglas, east end, on Friday night.

St. Andrew's supper came off on Friday night at its old-time spirit, in toast, song and story.

Miss Laura Denier and Mrs. J. Masterson, of Port Huron, are visiting the Messrs. Johnson, Blind Ld. street.

Charles McArthur, of Port Huron, visited friends here last week.

Mr. Ryder, of the London Furniture Company, is taking the place of John Gilmour, who has been removed to Niagara Falls for the present.

McKenzie & Joyce are having incandescent lights put in their machine shop and foundry.

Prescriptions by Telephone. Patrons desiring to have prescriptions skillfully prepared at Shuff's Pharmacy are requested to ask their physician to telephone them to 502, and we deliver free in city.

To know of "ODOROMA" and to use it is evidence of good taste.

A Gay Season.

London Drawing Rooms and Places of Amusement Well Filled.

A Dinner in Honor of Princess Maud's Betrothal.

The Queen's Amusing Anxiety About the Fighting Princes.

Thomas Carlyle's Memory To Be Honored—A Lucky American Artist—Celebrating St. Andrew's Day.

(Special Cable Letter to the "Advertiser.")

London, Nov. 30.—The outlook in the social horizon is as clear as can be found, and the world of amusement is bathing in the sun of enjoyment. The drawing-rooms of the West End are as well filled as they are now, and the public places of amusement, especially the theaters and music halls, are so many gold mines to the happy managers who preside over them. Royalty is enjoying the season as much as the general public. There was a brilliantly-attended dinner party, given by the Queen, at Windsor Castle on Thursday last, in honor of the Prince of Wales, and the Maud, otherwise "Harry" of Wales, to her cousin, Prince Charles of Denmark, second son of the Crown Prince of Denmark, a Lieutenant in the Spanish navy.

The Prince of Wales, who is accompanied by Princess Maud, traveled to Windsor by special train from Sandringham, and the Prince of Wales joined the party at the castle. The Queen had not seen the Prince since his departure from Sandringham, and expressed great pleasure at the visit of her popular granddaughter, for whom her Majesty has much affection.

MAUD'S MUSEUM.

Princess Maud, by the way, is the owner of quite a museum, gathered together by herself, the main portion of the articles collected being of ivory, for which she has quite a passion. This collection she prizes the most are full-sized tusks of elephants shot in India by her father and her uncle, the Duke of Connaught. The Emperor of Russia, her cousin, some time ago sent her a number of wood carvings, and animals shot by himself. The hunting members of the royal family are constantly adding to her collection of ivory, which includes the teeth of walrus, lions, sharks, seals, alligators, etc., and some beautiful specimens of Indian-carved ivory. The wedding of Princess Maud to Prince Charles will, it is understood, be celebrated in this city during next June, and will make the occasion for the display of much pomp and vanity.

THE QUEEN'S MOTHERLY ANXIETY.

Queen Victoria's solicitude for the two princes (Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of her youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, and Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, eldest son of her Majesty's second daughter, Princess Helena of Schleswig-Holstein) who are to accompany the Ashanti "picnic," as the British press has termed it, is generally termed here, is rendering them ridiculous. After the steamship Bathurst sailed for the Gold Coast of Africa on Saturday last from Liverpool, the Prince Christian Victor received a telegram from Windsor Castle asking for the latest news of the prince. A reply was sent as follows: "The pilot left at 10.15. The Ashanti picnic, Prince Christian Victor was in good spirits." Since it has been decided that Prince Henry of Battenburg (a most unpopular personage) is also going to take part in the Ashanti "picnic," the British press in the royal family has increased considerably. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, V.C., the admiral-in-chief of the fleet, received an unexpected command of the Queen to dine at Windsor on Wednesday last, where, it is reported, the danger which the princes will incur from fever and native bullets in Ashanti was discussed. Her Majesty being assured, according to rumor, that there was no doubt Prince Christian and Prince Henry will come back sound and healthy. The expedition, especially Prince Henry of Battenburg's connection with it, is being fully discussed on all sides. Prince Henry is Governor of the Isle of Wight and has the militia title of colonel, which would give him the right to be second in command of the whole expedition. It is believed that he will be attached to the forces in some special capacity. There are people unkind enough to say that Prince Henry never intended that he offer to accompany the expedition should be accepted, and he is reported to be very sorry that he volunteered.

A SUCCESSFUL YANKEE.

It has been reserved for Edwin Abbey, the American artist, to revive interest in the waning popularity of Pastel drawings. For the past three weeks his collection in studies of Pastel have been on exhibition at the rooms of the Fine Arts Society and have attracted much attention in the artistic and fashionable world. Each afternoon the rooms are thronged, and the line of carriages from Mayfair and Belgrave extends for a long distance on either side of Bond street in the vicinity of the art rooms. Most people of the pictures are the several shepherdesses, a series of queens, regal, magnificent, stately, and Mr. Abbey's better-known illustrations of the character in the old stage comedies, such as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Sir Anthony Absolute and the genial Bob Acres. Mr. Abbey, who has been much honored in society, is at present living in Gloucestershire, and has undertaken very great commissions of a decorative nature. All the pictures in the collection of Pastels are offered for sale, and many of them obtained speedy purchase at prices ranging from 80 to 120 guineas.

THE CARLYLE HOUSE FUND.

The committee of the Carlyle House purchase fund have arranged an interesting programme for next Wednesday, Dec. 4, the centenary of the author's birth.

Collection of portraits, pictures, manuscripts and other memorials pertaining to Carlyle and his wife will be opened at the house in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, where Carlyle lived, and will remain on exhibition for about a month. On that day also a meeting will be held at Chelsea town hall, when the keys and title deeds of the house will be handed

over to the committee to the memorial trust. Upon this occasion John Morley, late Chief Secretary for Ireland, will preside, and Augustine Birrell, M.P., will deliver an address. It is interesting to note that three Americans, members of the committee, have been especially active in raising funds which have resulted in the preservation of this interesting old mansion. They are Poultny Bigelow, Arthur Warren and B. F. Stevens.

HARRIS' IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.

Sir Augustus Harris informs the Associated Press that in case the forthcoming pantomime at Drury Lane is as successful as usual, he will pay sea-son under the management of Charles Frohman transfer the entire spectacle to New York. In speaking of his recent trip to the United States, Sir Augustus said: "I was delighted with the visit, and was especially pleased with the theaters. They are so clean, so bright, and so convenient, being all upon the first floor. I was also much impressed with the ability of the American actors, whom I had the pleasure of seeing. I was amused at the description of myself which appeared in some of the papers. They seemed to find fault with the fit of my dress, intimating that my white waistcoat was limp, and needed more starch, and claimed that I wore too many diamonds, but," added the manager, "I will take more than that to keep me away from such a splendid country."

LARGE BANQUETS.

Two large banquets will be given to-night, it being St. Andrew's Day. The first will occur at the Holborn Restaurant, where Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for Scotland, will preside, at the 21st anniversary dinner of the Royal Scottish Hospital, the second is the annual dinner of the Royal Society, which will this year be held at the Hotel Metropole. The annual dinner of the Hogarth Club, for the benefit of the Royal Society, will be given at the club house on Monday night next. The guest of honor on the occasion will be the new Lord Mayor, Sir Walter Wilson. The Prince of Wales will preside at the banquet in aid of the Trinity College Mission, at the Whitehall rooms, Hotel Metropole, on the evening of Dec. 9. In June, 1891, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the late Duke of Clarence, opened the first portion of this mission at Camberwell, which was erected at a cost of \$120,000. There is still a balance of \$2,200 due on the building, and in the hope of raising this amount on the occasion of the banquet the Prince has consented to preside.

LORD WOLSELEY'S FIRST LEVEE.

Viscount Wolseley, the new commander-in-chief, will hold his first levee on the afternoon of Dec. 5 at the Horse Guards, Whitehall.

The coming series of fancy dress balls at Covent Garden promises to be of unusual brilliancy. On the occasion of the first, whose date is not yet announced, the entire interior of the huge theater will be transformed into an up-to-date edition of life in the River Thames.

BEITER THAN A \$40,000 GOLD BRICK.

This is Frank S. Emerick's Opinion of South American Kidney Cure, for it Saved His Life.

The \$40,000 gold brick now on its way from British Columbia may be a treasure to its owners, but good health is better than gold. This is the way that Mr. Frank S. Emerick, of Alvinston, measures health. He says: "For two years I was greatly troubled with an affection of the kidneys, suffering intense pain, and frequently unable to work. I got little or no relief from the doctors, nor from several patent medicines that I tried. The disease was rapidly making headway, and the pains became frequent, and intense. My friends, in their anxiety, secured a bottle of South American Kidney Cure. In a few hours from taking the first dose I began to find relief, and as a result of taking four bottles I am today completely well. I consider it worth its weight in gold, for it assuredly saved my life."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

No, Maude, dear, the pie plant is quite a different species of vegetation from the pumpkin pie.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

It Restores the Stomach to Healthy Action and Tones Whole System.

INDIGESTION

Conquered By K.D.O. Healthy Action and Tones Whole System.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Little Ones From the Age of Three to Eight Years. Simple. Yet Amusing Them For Hours.

SUBJECTS

Daniel in the Lion's Den. David Playing Before Saul. The Good Shepherd. Joseph Cast Into the Pit. Samuel. Evening Prayer.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

MANUFACTURED BY

The Copp, Clark Co

St. Andrew's Day.

Scottish Songs, Wit and Sentiment at the City Hall,

And an Overflow of Genuine Scottish Enthusiasm,

For Which the Ladies Were in Part Responsible.

Robt. Reid's Characteristic Address on Scottish Song.

Inopportune Illness of the Soiree's Champion—A Thoroughly Enjoyable Affair—Where Tartans Predominated.

The celebration of St. Andrew's Day this year was not one whit behind the celebration of other years. It was characterized by the utmost enthusiasm, for which the ladies appeared in no small part responsible. It was the first time in six years that the day was celebrated by a soiree, and the ladies proved to be every bit as loyal Scots as the men. They enjoyed the Scottish songs, they laughed at the Scotch wit of the speakers, and applauded the Scotch sentiment of all. Between times they talked, and it was not unpleasant to hear the Scotch accents in many of their voices, and altogether they added an indefinable charm to the proceedings. By a strange irony of fate, the champion of the soiree, Ald. Jones, was confined to his bed and could not attend. The hall was tastefully decorated, two prominent banners reading "The Land of Heather," and "Auld Scotch Yet." Before supper came a selection by Piner Donald McGregor, and after the pipes came grace by Mr. Reid. Mr. Peter Kerr, Boston, supreme chief of S. C. S., was one of the guests of the evening.

After the tables had been swept by strong Scotch appetites, the work of installing the new officers commenced. The retiring president, R. K. Cowan, in calling the meeting to order, regretted the inauspicious condition of the weather, and referred sympathetically to the inopportune illness of the "great champion of Scottish entertainments, Ald. Jones."

"You could certainly not have made a better choice of your first officer," said Mr. Cowan, referring to the new president, "and in the other officers you have chosen wisely and well. The vice-presidents are enthusiastic, hard-working Scots in anything that pertains to this society."

"I take great pleasure," concluded Mr. Cowan, "in investing the new president, Col. Macbeth, with this badge of office, and all the responsibilities that pertain to it." Applause.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Col. Macbeth returned thanks for the highly-esteemed honor conferred upon him. He said that what he lacked in zeal he would try to make up in enthusiasm. He briefly went into the objects of the society, which he declared to be entirely charitable. It was doing a noble work in aiding deserving Scotch persons. From the society Mr. Macbeth went on to speak about St. Andrew, referring to the fact that he was not a Scotchman, but a good man, nevertheless, and one of the seven champions of Christianity. He spoke of some of the noble points of character of the other saints, but both St. Andrew and St. Patrick, he was glad to say, were excellent men, and he regretted to hear anything disparaging about their characters. "Wherever Scotchmen were to be found, St. Andrew's Day was celebrated, and Mr. Macbeth remarked that it was a good thing for St. Andrew that the Scotch took him up. Certainly there was no likelihood of his being ever forgotten. The president then proposed the health of the Queen, which was honored with the singing of the National Anthem.

"The Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor" brought three cheers and a stanza of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

H. Ruthven McDonald then sang in a manner that sent a thrill through all present, "Scots Wha Hae." He was roundly cheered, and sang in response "The Laird o' Cockburn."

"The President of the United States" was the next toast proposed. Mr. W. H. Jacks, American consul, replied, referring to Mr. Cleveland he said, "I love him for the enemies he makes, because I believe he is right. I believe that he is endeavoring to administer the affairs of the country in a manner that he thinks is to the best interests of the whole people."

Miss MacLaren sang "Jock o' Hazeldean," and in response to a spirited encore she gave "Omni" Through the Rye." In both the songs Miss MacLaren's singularly sweet and flexible voice was displayed to splendid advantage.

Dr. MacLaren took charge of the proceedings at this juncture, and introduced the toast of the evening, "The Day We Honor." In doing so he spoke in flattering terms of the gentleman who was to reply to the toast, Mr. Robert Reid, sen., who was, he said, so thoroughly and kindly known among the people of the district, and who could generally be found wherever Scotchmen are gathered together.

ROBERT REID ON SCOTTISH SONG. "I think it is about the 36th anniversary of St. Andrew's Day," said Mr. Reid, "that I have been trotted out in some shape or other, either to make a speech or sing a song. I have never tried to dance, but I may turn to that yet. (Laughter.) I have never been allowed to escape an anniversary of St. Andrew without exhibiting myself in some shape or form. I had made up my mind, however, that I should avoid the trouble of this anniversary. I told my friends that I was engaged with another matter, and my mind was so completely absorbed in the Free Library business that even Scotland itself could scarcely get an entrance into my enthusiastic nature. I would have escaped this time altogether, but my genial friend, Dr. MacLaren, called upon me the other day and insisted that I should respond to this toast. I recognize that it is inexhaustible, but I am exhausted. However, when the evening comes and the day and the hour, fond memories revive, and I am here again, a victim of my Scottish nature. "There is a great deal to be said as to the nationality. One thing struck me—that we have been tainted with being too plannish in always standing

shoulder to shoulder, and that we were unfair as it were, to other nationalities. I am quite willing to acknowledge that we are very clannish. If this is a crime, then let us bear it like men. There are some reasons why Scotchmen are perhaps a little more enthusiastic about their country than other nationalities. One reason which is quite apparent is the love of home and country, fostered by Scottish song. I think it was an old Scotchman who, in the seventeenth century, made the remark: 'Let me make the songs of my country and I care not who makes its laws.'"

Mr. Reid then went into the history of Scottish song, being lavish in his quotations from Burns. He pointed out the peculiar influence patriotic songs were likely to have on the formation of national sentiment, saying: "I have heard old soldiers tell how in camps in India, when they were lonely and homesick, and speaking of their friends, the Highland pipers would start up, and they would have the whole place in joy one moment and weeping and wailing the next, over the wild melody of Lochlinvar. (Applause.)"

"You may teach your children all the mysteries of science, make them walking encyclopedias of knowledge, and tell them of the blood and martyrdom of their ancestors, but if they died for their liberty, Scotch people have been famed all over the world for their heroic determination to stand by the country of their birth and the country of their allegiance—the great British Empire. (Applause.)"

"It is no fault to be patriotic. It is a great virtue. Let our sons ever cherish that taunt—if it is a taunt—that we are clannish, and that we are too one-sided in our sentiments as far as Scotland is concerned. I do not believe it is a taunt. The feeling springs from the noblest feelings of our own love of home, inspired at our firesides by our fathers and by our mothers, and our teachers. It was that very fact which inspired our great poet himself. His mother, filled with Scottish song and love, taught him at her knee the beautiful melodies that were everywhere round the Scottish hearth sides, and even when he was a boy he felt the inspiration; even then he felt the tremendous power that moved him to the latest hour. All through his poetry there is that grand vein of heroic sentiment inspiring his countrymen. (Applause.)"

"I have no more to say. It is as I have said, the 36th celebration of St. Andrew's Day in which I have taken part. I don't know how many more thirty-sixes I will be able to attend, but it is doubtful how long I will be able to do so. And it is a very strange thing, and I am very sorry that we are not training some of our young Scotchmen to take the places of our older heads, that must necessarily be laid aside from this kind of work. I shall do it as long as I can, and do it faithfully. I shall never desert my duty in connection with St. Andrew's Society as long as I can fulfill that duty." (Applause.)

Mr. Reid then went into the objects of the society, dwelling on its charitable aims. He held them up as worthy of the support of all people of Scotch birth or lineage, and hoped it would never lack support. He was heartily applauded in conclusion.

Mr. J. W. McIntosh sang "A Highland Man's Toast," and was heartily applauded. Mr. Wm. Templeton followed with the dance of the sailors' hornpipe, and was cheered by the audience for his effort.

SISTER SOCIETIES.

President George N. Sayer, of St. George's, was the first to respond to the toast, "Sister Societies." He spoke of the points in common between St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies, and thanked those present for the hearty reception of the toast.

President John M. Daly, of the Irish Benevolent Society, said that he always felt a sort of a kinship with the Scots, as they went from Ireland to Scotland originally. (Laughter.) In a humorous vein Mr. Daly went on to speak to the toast, asking those present to be lenient with him, on account of his size, coming, as he did, after the big presence of St. George's Society. He, too, thanked the audience for the kind reception of the toast.

Mr. Peter Kerr, of Boston, Mass., supreme chief of the O. S. S., was the next speaker. He had come 1,000 miles, he said, to bring greetings from the sister societies across the line.

"I congratulate you," he said, "on the success you have already attained as an organization. I can find many stand the labors you are engaged in—bringing joy and comfort to many a home that might otherwise be thrust upon the charity of a cold, unsympathetic world. I hope you will go forward in this work successfully; that you will go on increasing in power for good and usefulness, but that the necessity of extending aid may become less as it comes manifest that there is joy and need. But as long as there is a Scotchman in need, I hope that you will be in a position to alleviate the distress."

Miss Mutch then sang "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond," in accents of one to the manner born and with the voice of an artist. In response to a vigorous rendition, she sang in an equally captivating manner, "The Bonnie Briar Bush."

Mr. Wm. Allan danced the Highland fling in a manner that aroused whatever latent enthusiasm there might yet have been slumbering in the breasts of any of those present.

Ex-Mayor Taylor, second vice-president, here took charge of the toast list, and in a patriotic speech proposed the toast of "Canada, Our Home."

"CANADA, OUR HOME."

Mr. John Cameron responded, saying: "It is an honor to reply to the toast of 'Canada, Our Home.' I wonder how many know the extent of Canada? I wonder how many know that the Dominion, if carried up, would make 170 countries of the size of Scotland? Why, take our banner Province of Ontario alone. Its area would afford room for about ten Scotlands, and provide a comfortable subsistence for 20,000,000 of people. During the past summer I had the opportunity of spending a month with Indian guides and canoe men in that vast and partially-unexplored section of our own Province lying west of Lake Superior. In that section is to be found the longest unexplored canoe route yet remaining in North America. In that region are to be found fish, and furs, and timber, and gold, and iron ore; there is still the habit of the moose; there can be traversed numerous lakes and rivers never yet accurately published to the world. There is the great Rainy River, its fertile front increases now rapidly being settled; there the noble Rainy Lake; there the Lake of the Woods—not a lake of a thousand islands, but a lake of tens of thousands of islands. In that region is the Atakokan River, with turnings every few hundred yards, on which I spent two days in a canoe, and upon which we ran 27 rapids in one day. How many here have heard of our great Ontario river, the Seine, in our Ontario Northwest? Everybody has heard of the River Seine of France, but how few have heard of our noble Canadian river of similar name? How shall I describe our Ontario River Seine? It is long and wide and deep, with verdant banks and great trees on its banks. It flows along with resistless

force, here and there widening into lakelets. It has islands in its course as beautiful as those of the Rhine; it is marked by numerous rapids, deep canyons and immense falls that have leaped and thundered for unnumbered ages. I have seen the River Rhine, the Hudson, the St. Lawrence, the Ottawa, the Danube, but a more picturesque, varied and interesting river than our Ontario River Seine I have never known, as its waters wind their way to their ultimate outlet, the Hudson Bay. (Applause.) But what, it may naturally be asked, is the future part intended by Providence to be played by this great domain of Canada, with its area 170 times larger than the area of Scotland, and its future population hundreds of millions? We talk of empires—the British Empire, the Russian Empire, the Turkish Empire, the German Empire, the Chinese Empire—great empires, and the British Empire greater than them all. But there is an empire grander in importance, greater in its future influence on the destinies of mankind—the empire of the whole English-speaking world—an empire which includes Scotland, England, and Ireland, and Australia, and the United States, and Canada. It is an empire of mind, of freedom, of Milton and Shakespeare; of ideas uniting order with liberty. This empire of influences and principles we fondly believe to be eternal, indestructible. (Applause.) Vast may be the mutations which shall mark the world's history during the next 50 or 100 years. Of the material empires named, it may be the lot, as Providence shall direct, of one empire to increase, and of another to decrease; but of the great empire of principles and influences of which the English language is the exponent—that we believe, shall last while lasts the world. The English-speaking genius and ideas and principles seem to be able to adapt themselves equally to the needs of English-speaking republics, of an English-speaking monarchy, or of great English-speaking semi-independent colonies, that may themselves one day be great monarchies, or great republics, or parts of great confederacies, accordingly as they shall elect. At this moment there is talk of the closer union of certain European empires whose inner feeling is naturally any but friendly to the English-speaking ideas of free speech and free constitutional government—empires in one of which freedom of political speech means Siberia; another, where it is a crime punishable with imprisonment to make even the slightest adverse literary criticism of the poetical productions of an emperor; and still another empire, from which the most frequent cablegrams are those which tell of the massacres of Christians. Only in the empire of the English-speaking world is understood and exemplified the true and large idea of toleration, or of constitutional freedom and self-government. (Applause.) At such a time it is the bounden duty of friends of well-ordered liberty everywhere to do what in them lies to cement and make closer and still closer, the bonds which should unite Great Britain, the United States and the Dominion of Canada. The speaker or writer who so endeavors is the friend of that true liberty in which Milton exulted; the speaker or writer who so dissensions among the English-speaking peoples of the world, thereby exhibits himself as an enemy to the highest interests of mankind." (Applause.)

Mr. Robert Morrison sang "Oh, Sing to Me the Old Scotch Songs," and as an encore, "Bonny Mary of Argyll." Mr. Oliver Leslie replied to the toast of "The Ladies," and Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald sang a medley, which he christened "Haggis." In response to the inevitable encore he gave "Sweet Afton."

The hour was 12 p.m., and Mr. Thos. H. Reid was called on to reply to the toast of "The Learned Profession." Owing to the lateness of the hour he dispensed with a speech, and the gathering was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The singing folks afterwards indulged in a dance.

Can You Forget? Can you ever forget the joyous days of childhood? When sleep overmastered you like the odor of rare flowers? When to awake was a new joy, and every succeeding day a new life? When appetite was ravenous and digestion waited on it in a sort of ecstasy? Such was a condition of perfect health, and nothing more.

Compare this happy state with your present condition? If there is any difference, it is the measure of your progress towards a condition of disease.

Would you regain this Paradise Lost? Then remember whatever your form of suffering may be, when you sift the matter down to the bare facts, the cause is impure blood.

The kidneys have everything, yes, all, to do, where purity or impurity of the blood is concerned. It is their work or duty to filter and purify the blood.

If your blood is impure it is not necessary that your condition should never alter or be brought up to the perfect state just described. Once the kidneys are set right the work of purification recommences.

Science is the truth which comes to help you in the hour of peril.

The only condition is your prompt acceptance of this truth in the form of treatment.

The sum of medical research, special study, and years of practice in the treatment of the kidneys is embodied in three words—"Dodd's Kidney Pills."

And they always cure kidney disease. And nineteen times out of twenty that is all that ails you or anyone else.

The Royal English College of Surgeons, London, have refused to open their doors to men.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—a pulmonary acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as stiffness of neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence.

Nowhere do plays and operas enjoy anything like such runs as they do in England.

Minard's Lintment Cures Diphtheria. The Earl of Kintore has been appointed a Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen.

If you are bald, or find that your hair is breaking or falling out, it will pay you to call at Madam Ireland's parlors, 211-2 Dundas street, who can positively restore hair and prevent falling out. Her celebrated toilet and shaving soaps cannot be excelled, and her fine medicinal face powder is of the finest. These can be procured from Cairncross & Lawrence. ywt

Call at TRAFFORD'S and select the cover for your parlor suite, Turkish chair, Spanish couch, divan or fancy rocker, for Christmas present, and save money now and worry at the last moment.

ODOROMA removes discoloration from the teeth.

UNDER TONS OF ROCK! Eleven Men Meet Death in an Iron Mine.

A Number of Others Injured—Names of the Unfortunates.

Brewster, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Nineteen years ago 50 tons of rock fell into the open pit of the Tully Foster iron mine here, killing six miners and maiming three others for life. From that time until today the hanging walls, which rise 400 feet above the working level of the pit, with long underground daily inspection. If this inspection revealed any sign of danger, work was abandoned until the threatening overhanging rock had been dislodged. The ore is taken from an open pit. The opening at the surface is about 600 feet in its greatest length, and 400 in its greatest width. Years ago the method of mining was in the usual way, by shafts and drifts opening into rooms about 25 by 100 feet and 75 feet high. The pillars left to sustain the roof were of solid ore, about the same dimensions as the rooms. When this method of mining had continued down to the 400-foot level it was decided to lift to the surface the rich pillars and floors, which were formed entirely of ore carrying not less than 62 per cent of pure iron. This work had progressed down to the 400-foot level. Huge derricks, with long booms, supported the heavy cable, with car attached, which was dropped to the working level, loaded and hoisted to the surface.

Yesterday afternoon about 30 men were at work on the 400-foot level, the entire northwest wall, containing over 100 tons of rock, fell into the pit, killing eleven men, and inflicting serious injury upon several others. Wm. Aspell and nine others got out alive. Aspell and his companions, as soon as the boulders stopped rolling down the slope, looked over the wreck, and saw Patrick H. Murtha struggling to get up. He was pinned fast by a rock. They assisted him, and he was placed on the car, hoisted to the surface and taken home, where he died 30 minutes later. Just as the rescuing car started on the return trip more rock fell, and it is reported that one of the three Italians mentioned above was killed. Rocks were thrown off the bodies of Michael Gannon, Thomas Dennis, John Fagan, an Austrian known as No. 234 and two Italians, Nos. 310 and 394. All were dead and horribly mangled. Mark Critchley, who seemed to be fatally hurt, was taken home, as also was Patrick Burns, who will recover. Darkness came on rapidly, and falling rocks continued to threaten rescuing parties, when Mr. Tompkins ordered all hands to the surface.

The bodies believed to be in the pit are those of James Fox, James Clark, a stranger, and four Italians. As the car raised body after body to the surface the walls and moans of the bereaved ones melted to tears the strong-hearted men of the rescuing party, and touched with sorrow the hearts of hundreds of onlookers. The mine is owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company, of New York and Scranton, Pa.

Why Don't You Use Surprise Soap?

It does away with hard work,—don't boil or scald the clothes nor give them the usual hard rubbing. (See the directions on the wrapper.)

It gives the whitest, sweetest, cleanest clothes after the wash.

It prevents wearing and tearing by harsh soaps and hard rubs. Rub lightly with Surprise Soap—the dirt drops out. Harm less to hands and finest fabrics.

The best soap to use.

The St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co., St. Stephen, N.B.

THE GREAT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SALE COMMENCES AT

THE CRYSTAL HALL

ON Saturday, Nov. 30.

We inaugurate Our Great Sale with a CRASH OF LOW PRICES.

Each and Every Article Sold as Advertised.

A Handsomely Decorated Tea Set, 44 pieces, \$1 98.

A Handsomely Decorated Toilet Set, 10 pieces, \$1 75.

A Handsomely Decorated Dinner Set, 100 pieces, \$4 98.

A Handsome China Dinner Set, hand-painted and gold, 100 pieces, \$14 95.

A Handsome China Dinner Set, hand-painted and gold, 100 pieces, \$17 99.

All Goods Marked Down to Meet the Requirements of Our Extraordinary Sale.

W. J. Reid & Co.

BEAUTIFUL GOODS!

Everybody admires our Parlor Cabinets. They are the newest addition to the Drawing-Room. Our reproduction of Furniture of the early English and French School are admitted by experts to be perfect.

London Furniture Man'g Co.,

184 to 198 Dundas Street - - - - London, Ont.

Hobbs Hardware Co.

LONDON, ONTARIO.

Smokeless Powder,

Quick Shot Powder,

Chilled Shot and Shells Of Every Description,

Loaded Cartridges, etc.

Hot Meat Pies, - - - 5c

Oyster Stews, - - - 15c

HARRY YATES, 4 and 5

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

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Leading Daily of the West

(Established 1863.)

JOHN CAMERON, Founder and Manager.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER

(WEEKLY EDITION.)

Sixteen Pages. Contains Full Market Reports and all Latest News.

Special attention given to Western Ontario news.

"The London Advertiser is considered by those competent to judge to be the best paper in Ontario outside of Toronto."—The Fourth Estate, New York.

Address—

LONDON ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,

LONDON, ONT.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.

—Browning.

London, Saturday, November 30.

Chief Justice Meredith.

Chief Justice Meredith was always

a difficult man to interview in regard

to public affairs, and now that he is on

the bench he is even more difficult

of approach when his opinion is demanded

by a journalist. Mr. E. E. Sheppard,

the editor of Saturday Night,

has, however, accomplished the task of

drawing the chief justice out to give a

straight denial to the report, circulated

by ill-advised former party friends,

that he merely regards the bench as a

temporary place of retirement and

emolument until such time as a political

opening of advantage presents

itself. "Is there any truth in these

rumors?" queried Saturday Night editor.

"None at all," he replied. "Then you

do not intend to retire from the

bench?" persisted the interviewer. "I

do not," and then began to talk about

the weather. Mr. Sheppard expresses

satisfaction that the chief justice is not

going into politics again. Indeed, as a

Conservative leader, Mr. Sheppard had

already expressed his profound conviction

that it was necessary for the men now

in power should be defeated, and had

pointed out that the chief justice would

be supremely foolish to tie up his

fortunes with the discredited ones. That,

it seems, our former fellow-townsmen

has not the slightest intention of doing.

Tramps and Tickets.

An unusually large number of tramps

have visited London during the past

year, and various surmises have been

uttered as to the cause. Trade has

been dull, and work scarce, and this

has caused many a good man, after

exhausting his little means at home,

to seek work in other places. Tramps

are not all voluntarily on the road;

sheer compulsion causes not a few to

wander. But there is a class of men

who go from place to place seeking

work or aid, who are disappointed

when they find work, and speedily de-

camp from a place where the alternative

of "no work, no food," is placed

before them.

Since the workman's hotel in connection

with the Salvation Army barracks in

this city has been in operation, the

army officers have endeavored to co-

operate with citizens in the proper care

of transient tramps, with the object (1)

of removing them as far as possible

from temptation, and (2) of surrounding

transients with wholesome influences

that may in some way tend to reclaim

such of them as have entered on evil

ways. This co-operation has in a num-

ber of instances been productive of

good. But the Salvation Army officers

have profited by a year's experience,

and it is likely that a wholesome

change will be introduced in the treat-

ment of tramps in the near future.

The plan for helping those compelled

to beg—or choosing begging as a voca-

tion, as some do—pursued during the

past year, is certainly capable of am-

the needy, while discouraging the idea

which has gone abroad that London

is the tramp's paradise.

The Salvation Army has done much

good work in dealing with the outcast,

and with a class that all other reli-

gious bodies have, from one cause or

another, failed to reach, and it would

be a pity if practical sympathy should

be withheld from it because of mis-

taken policy. The proposed reform

should commend itself to the philan-

thropic citizens of London; when car-

ried out it will certainly meet the ob-

jection that there is a tendency to un-

duly encourage the tramp fraternity

in the belief that London is a good

city to exploit.

By the Way.

Mr. J. J. Mason, grand secretary of

the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, would

have been selected as a parliamentary

candidate in Hamilton long before now,

and would doubtless have been elected,

so popular is he, if he had not consid-

ered parliamentary duties as incompat-

ible with his duties as a paid officer of

a large non-political organization. No

such scruples actuate Mr. McGillivray,

grand secretary of the Independent

Order of Foresters. Though he is paid

\$3,000 a year and Mr. Mason only receives

\$1,500 as grand secretary of the Free-

masons, Mr. McGillivray goes into

politics as a Conservative candidate in

North Ontario, and the local wire-

pullers of his party are asking for votes

on the score of his official position.

Many Foresters throughout the country

will have difficulty in believing that

Mr. McGillivray's candidature will not

hurt rather than help the organization

which has paid him handsomely to give

his exclusive attention to the promo-

tion of its interests.

The momentous intelligence is flash-

ed across the cable that the Czarina

is attending to the wants of her baby.

London representatives of working

men very properly demand the prohib-

ition of the importation of the waifs

and strays of old world slums. This

country has enough and to spare of

the unfortunate without paying good

money to relieve rich old country men

of their rightful burdens.

Canadian high tax journals have been

gleefully referring to the condition of

agriculture in Great Britain, where

both landlord and tenant have to make

a living out of the soil. There has

been agricultural depression because

rents have been kept far too high, but

despite this fact 50 offerers are bidding

for a small farm of 80 acres near

Stirling, Scotland.

Lord Wolseley, the new commander-

in-chief of the British army, pronoun-

ces the Turk to be, without exception,

the best soldier in the world. In ordi-

nary warfare, the Turkish soldier is a

hard fighter, but when he is engaged

in the defense of his religion, he

goes into the conflict with a vigor,

a determination and a bitterness almost

unparalleled. The Mohammedan is easily

coaxed into a "holy war," when the

representative of the Prophet so de-

crees, and he values his life lightly, as

he believes death in such a cause will

bring untold delights in another world.

A knowledge of his ferocity against the

Sultan may extend to the 60,000,000 of

the Prophet's followers in Asia and

Africa, no doubt suggests the concili-

atory course pursued by the British

Government. With so many Mahomed-

ans in India, a religious war is the

last thing which British statesmen will

court.

In North Ontario bye-election the

campaign gets hotter, and the high tax

managers become worse natured, as

Wealth and How to Use It.

Mr. Robert Reid, collector of cus-

toms, in his address as chairman of the

London Free Library Board, at the

recent opening ceremonies made some

pertinent remarks as to the usefulness

of these institutions and the aid which

monied citizens may render to them.

He quoted, in evidence, the action of

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the well-known

Scottish-American. We quote from

Mr. Reid's address the following note-

worthy passage:

"We do not pretend, so far, to have

done more than lay a fairly solid

foundation upon which to build a lib-

rary that in a few years will be a

credit to the city, which may well claim

to be the educational center of West-

ern Ontario. I have no doubt that free

public libraries will in the future be

a large factor in the educational ad-

vancement of the people. A great im-

pulse has been given to the spread of

public libraries by the act passed by

the Ontario Legislature a few years

ago, which was largely inspired by our

patriotic friend, Ald. Hallam, who, I

am glad to say, is with us tonight. He

is an enthusiastic and a most liberal

patron of both the Toronto and other

libraries. The wealthy men of the

cities are now giving largely to public

libraries. We may not believe in the in-

teresting individualism of Mr. Andrew

Carnegie. But I believe his gifts of

over three million dollars during the

last few years for the establishing of

public libraries will do a good deal to

bringing capital and labor

closer together, instead of the antagon-

ism which now exists. I think Mr.

Carnegie preaches who have means

should hold it simply as a trust, and

their duty is to spend it while they are

alive and not wait till death, when it

may fall into the hands of a scoundrel

to whom it might be a curse instead of

a blessing. There is good broad social-

ism as well as individualism in the

following statement: "We need here

far that the masses of the people will

fail to recognize in such, those men

as their best leaders and their most

invaluable allies for the problem of

poverty and wealth, of employer and

employee, will be practically solved

whenever the time of the few is given

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STRUCK DOWN.

I am the son of a British officer and was

born at Niagara. I followed the trade of shoe-

making until the confinement and continual

staying posture began to tell me, which was

fully 20 years ago. Since then, up to 1886, my

life was one of constant pain and misery. At

first the pain was like a gnawing sensation

over the bladder; becoming worse, it passed up

the spine to the kidneys, causing intense suf-

fering, so that I have often fallen to the ground

in agony of pain, perfectly helpless. I have

been confined to my bed for weeks and could

not urinate without using a catheter. I was

never well and had to abandon my trade.

I tried local physicians, a specialist at De-

troit, electric belts, shocks, patent medicines,

etc., without relief, and at last that death would

be my portion. At last happening to see an

advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I sent

and got a box, and the immediate relief I

experienced was astonishing. I kept taking

them and soon found I was cured. The ag-

onizing pain stopped and has never returned.

The cure has been sure and lasting, and I am

glad to let the world know it. I travel up and

down the country a great deal and have seen

many equally bad cases cured by these pills.

A. H. FLETCHER, Kingsville, Ont.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers

for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or

will be mailed on receipt of price by the Doan

Kidney Pill Co., Toronto.

FROM FAR FORMOSA. The Island,

its People and Missions. By George

Leslie MacKay, D.D. For twenty-

three years a missionary in Formosa.

Edited by Rev. J. A. Macdonald.

Maps and illustrations, 8vo, cloth, \$2.

Published by Fleming H. Revell Com-

pany, New York, Chicago, Toronto.

The China-Japan war has turned the

eye of the world upon the Island of

Formosa. Information about the island

and its people has been eagerly

sought. The literature on the

subject is scanty, and for the most

part unreliable. The announcement

of a volume by the renowned missionary,

G. L. MacKay, who knows Formosa

better than any other living man, will



Fired but Sleepless

Is a condition which gradually wears away the strength. Let the blood be purified and enriched by Hood's Sarsaparilla and this condition will cease.

"For two or three years I was subject to poor spells. I always felt tired, could not sleep at night and the little I could eat did not do me any good. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before I had finished two bottles I began to feel better and in a short time I felt all right and had gained 21 pounds in weight. I am stronger and healthier than I have ever been in my life." JOHN W. COUGHLIN, Wallaceburg, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only

'rue Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Do not be induced to buy and other.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, indigestion, etc.

Three to Nil.

Essex Kickers Defeat Detroit and Win the Trophy.

Sarnia's Bicycle Club About \$400 "In the Hole"—A Cyclist's Sad Fate.

THE WHEEL.

SARNIA CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Sarnia Bicycle Club was held on Thursday. The treasurer's report showed a deficit of \$320, and in addition to this there were other accounts outstanding which will run the indebtedness up to nearly \$400. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Dr. T. G. Johnston; president, G. M. Gibbs; first vice-president, J. J. Thompson; secretary, Norman Ross; treasurer, George Samis; captain, Fred Gorman; first lieutenant, W. Ferguson; second lieutenant, Ken Johnston; bugler, W. A. Couse; standard-bearer, W. Smith.

DOWN TO HIS DEATH.

On Wednesday night, shortly after 6 o'clock, George Burgess, of Michigan street, Port Huron, was wheeling home to supper. Turning north on Military street, he rode rapidly toward the bridge, which had been swung to enable a vessel to pass, and before he could stop rider and wheel plunged into Black River. It was two hours before the body could be located.

IT IS FEARED THAT FRED LOUGHEAD'S

recent severe illness will prevent his future appearance on the cinder path.

FOOTBALL.

ESSEX WON.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—A large crowd, close to 1,500, witnessed the M. A. A. and Essex League game at the M. A. A. grounds. Essex was victorious by 3 to 0. This victory gives Essex the cup.

BIG EATING AT THE LORD MAYOR'S.

The guests at the last lord mayor's banquet had the handling of 13,250 plates, 6,500 glasses, 3,500 serviettes, 9,000 forks, 7,700 spoons, 8,000 knives and other things, to say nothing of the food and drinks, which included about 180 gallons of turtle soup, 500 lobsters, 300 large sole, 851 turkeys, partridges, pheasants, plovers and chickens, and 2,890 bottles of wine.—London Sun.

Genius and Capital vs. Common-Sense.

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper write a poem on it and make it worth \$55,000—that's genius. Vanderbilt can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000—that's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp an eagle on it and make it worth \$20—that's foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and makes it worth water springs worth \$1,000—that's skill. A lady can purchase a 75-cent hat, but she prefers one that costs \$27—that's foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of earth for \$2—that's labor. Now that winter is here it's bound to be cold—that's sure. One thing is needed to keep out the frost—that's fur. The Canadian public know a good thing when they see it—that's sense. They generally buy where they can deal cheapest and best—that's Milne, Spittal & Co.'s. Here the very best furs on the market are kept—that's well known. They carry a large and assorted stock—that's granted. They make a specialty of ordered goods—that's where they shine. They make jackets and capes of all sorts and sizes—that's why they're so popular. They give dollar for dollar every time—that's how they "caught on." Their hats and capes are all up to date—that's what's wanted. Then, of course, it's needless to mention the address—that's 146 Dundas street. And Milne & Spittal's furs make good Christmas presents—that's a fact. Make a mental note of the address as you read this—and that's common-sense.

You! We want every reader of the "Advertiser" to see Spital's Drug Store—a marvel of beauty and art. Even if you don't need prescriptions dispensed it will pay you to inspect the store—corner Dundas and William.

Dr. Smith, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, fell from his bicycle in the Cambridge streets and was severely injured.

A Pack Mule

Is an object not to be imitated by a man in buying his Fall Clothing. The mule doesn't care what is put on his back so long as it isn't too heavy. A discriminating buyer of a suit looks not alone at the price, but the style and workmanship put into a garment. We use the best materials, give the work our most careful supervision, and make all the clothing.

HARRY LENOX,

Clothing and Tailoring 8th.

The Pot Political.

Livest News from Many Points in Canada.

More Remarkable Pleadings with Electors in North Ontario.

Senator Pelletier Propheesies that the Liberals Will Attain Power at the Next General Election.

BIRMINGHAM'S CHOICE.

The Tory convention to choose a candidate to contest West Huron will be held on Dec. 10. There is a nice crop of aspirants, but John Butler, of this town, is Birmingham's man, and the convention is only called together to register the decree—Goderich Signal.

ANTICIPATES LIBERAL VICTORY.

The Courier de Charlevoix, a Conservative paper, alluding to the candidature of Mr. Charles Angers in that county concedes his political strength and anticipates defeat for the Government. It also announces that the Government has written to prominent Conservatives in Charlevoix, asking them not to take the field, as it is the intention to present Mr. Anger's successor in the county for election.

THE LIBERAL NOMINEE.

No suspicion of religious intolerance can rest upon a body of men like the North Ontario Liberals, who, being mainly Protestants, have yet nominated a Catholic as their candidate. And we are bound to say that the people of the county as a whole have evinced a similar spirit, for they have elected him repeatedly to important municipal offices. This is the true test of liberality: how do you treat your Catholic neighbor? Are you willing to honor him with your confidence? To let him fight the battle of life on equal terms with the Protestant? It is an interesting thing to profess intense friendship for Catholics about election time and to manifest a sudden and intense interest in the grievances of Catholics hundreds of miles away; but it is only a cheap and genuine liberality that can stand the test of the everyday, common relations of life.—Toronto Globe.

THEIR ONE AIM.

The Kincaid Review says that the main principle of the Dominion Cabinet is, "that not one of them should give up office so long as the salary remains unchanged and railway remains in the hands of the Government. The Review being a good high tax and conservative organ, ought to know whereof it speaks.

NATIONAL VICTORY FORESHADOWED.

Montreal, Nov. 30.—Senator Pelletier, of Quebec, is in town. He is on business, and last night, chatting with a Herald reporter, "I may tell you," he said, "that never before was there such rich promise of a sweeping Liberal victory as there is today. The news from British Columbia is particularly encouraging. Out of the six members who were hitherto Conservative, four have joined our ranks, and it is the same story all over. I have never heard this from Mr. Anger himself, but his friends in Quebec say that the man who takes his place in the Cabinet will feel the weight of their vote against him. I would not be surprised to see Mr. Anger support Laurier during the coming struggle."

WILL SPEAK.

Mr. John Charlton, M.P., Mr. G. W. Dawson, M.P., and Dr. P. Macdonald, M.P., will take part in the North Ontario election campaign.

OTHER BY-ELECTIONS.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Mail says: The next bye-elections to take place will be in Montreal Center and Jacques Cartier. It is understood that the writs for these two elections will be issued on Monday, and the voting will take place before New Year's day. This will dispose of four out of the six vacant constituencies. The electoral college in West Huron have yet to be levied and the two members of the constituency will be given an opportunity to choose representatives in January. Why are West Huron and Charlevoix to be disfranchised at the opening of Parliament on Jan. 27?

IN A CRITICAL STATE.

Bracebridge, Nov. 29.—Messrs. Foster and Montague have been summoned to North Ontario to try to force victory for Mr. McGillivray. The latter has here last night, Clarke Wallace, John F. Wood and Major Sam Hughes were the speakers to further the interests of the Conservative candidate, Major J. A. McGillivray, who, by the way, was forced to leave Bracebridge shortly before the meeting opened to fill an engagement in the country. The Government representatives walked in the hall amid silence, and it was not until they had appeared upon the platform that they were accorded a mild demonstration of welcome. The speeches were largely the same as previous meetings, the Minister pleading with their supporters to ask no pledges from Mr. McGillivray, but to recollect that he aided in the anti-Catholic campaigns of 1886, 1890 and 1894.

AN IMPORTANT ACCESSION.

Mr. N. W. Tremblay, dean of the faculty of law at McGill University, Montreal, has resigned that important position in order that he may re-enter public life. He spoke at a great Liberal meeting in Lachine last night. He was proud, he said, of having for a leader, a man of such ability and integrity as Wilfrid Laurier. This sentiment evoked loud cheering. The Conservative party claimed that its policy was a "national" one, but it was only a spurious national policy. The real national policy was that propounded by Mr. Laurier, because it meant national unity and peace between the different sections of the country. Surely the sections of monopolies and combines could not be taken as a "national" policy, but this was just what the boasted patriotism of the Conservative party did.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM.

The Stratford Herald, Conservative, is opposed to the policy of the Bowell Government on the Manitoba school question, and it asserts that both Conservative candidates in that county are also opposed to the policy of the men in power.

There are qualities which govern men, such as sincerity, which have more to do with influence than the most brilliant flights of fancy and the keenest wit.—Lord John Russell.

A LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me. I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Wm. Copp, 84 Askin street, will build a \$1,200 brick cottage on Elmwood avenue.

The annual meeting of the mission to lepers will be held in Somerset Hall on Monday, at 4:30.

—Mrs. Phil. H. McLeod, of Central avenue, is dangerously ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city.

—Bishop Baldwin has appointed Rev. Mr. Robson as incumbent of Bayfield parish. Mr. Robson will assume his duties tomorrow.

—The central fire hall men gratefully acknowledge the receipt of magazines from Mrs. George Robinson and Rev. Dea Innes.

—Mr. Wm. Hockins continues to recover from the injuries he recently sustained in an elevator accident at the London Furniture Company's factory.

A new time card on the L. E. and D. R. goes into effect Monday, Dec. 2. The only change is in the train now leaving London at 7:15 p.m. It will leave at 7 p.m. instead.

—The trustees of the Protestant Orphan's Home would sincerely thank the London bar for their kind donation of \$750, a balance from the dinner given by them on the elevation to the bench of Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith, per Messrs. Gibbons, McNab & Mulken.

—Two of the needle beams in Victoria bridge will have to be replaced, as they were badly twisted by a freshet a year ago. This was discovered by Engineer Graydon yesterday and the bridge will be closed to all kinds of traffic for a week. The structure is also being reinforced.

—Rev. Robert Johnston, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, has recovered from his recent illness and will occupy his pulpit at both services tomorrow. In the evening he will preach the first of a series of sermons on the "Life of Saul." Young men are particularly invited to attend.

A preparatory service was held in St. Andrew's Church last night, when 40 new members were received, some by confession of faith and others by certificate. The sermon was preached by Rev. Ira Smith, pastor of Tabbot Street Church. Rev. Robert Johnston, the pastor, assisted in the service.

—St. Thomas Times: Mrs. John Klippert, Scott street, wife of John Klippert, employed at the W. B. Jennings Furniture Company, went over to London yesterday. When she was returning, she took a trolley car which was coming down the hill just outside of London. She broke her arm in two places and was otherwise injured.

—Several candidates for engineers' certificates were examined at Strathroy recently by Boiler Inspector Macchell, of this city. Successful candidates were granted to Oliver Monger and Alfred Barwick, and third class standing to R. Root, John T. Nichol and R. Ballantyne.

—The young man who received a serious injury to one of his legs on the Wednesday night, the other day is named Roland Oates, a son of the late B. S. Oates, printer. Mr. McTaggart is his stepfather. The injured eye was removed on Thursday. Dr. George Wilson, of this city, is attending to the case. The whip lash was found embedded in the ball.

—Mr. Wm. Avey, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, brought action at the first division court yesterday, to recover \$60 from the street railway, the value of a setter dog killed by a trolley car during the Fair week. The claim was based on the allegations that the car was running at a speed of 20 or 30 miles an hour, that it was not provided with fenders, and that the electric cars were running without the required permission of the city engineer. The case was heard before a jury, with Capt. A. W. Porter as foreman, and a verdict for the company was rendered.

—On Wednesday evening last British Lion Lodge, S. O. E., held a reunion in their lodge room, East London, about 125 members of the various lodges being present. They spent an enjoyable evening. Among those contributing to the programme were: addresses by Bros. E. T. Essery, J. Cook, J. H. Carter, J. Walters; also Messrs. Gillet and Turk; dance by Mr. Clay. The programme was presided over by Messrs. Charlton and Stevens; recitation by Bro. H. Hogg, and songs from Bros. J. Cook, Fawcett, Bendley and T. Hogg. The programme was brought to a close about midnight when "God Save the Queen" and three rousing cheers for the members of British Lion Lodge.

—Mr. J. P. Hunt, of Dundas street, has come into possession of an old Indian wampum belt, which he secured from Mr. Charles Wilke, of this city, while hunting the other day. The belt is about three inches wide and two feet long, and is comprised of beads strung on buckskin strips and deer sinews. It was presented to Mr. Hunt by a great-grandfather by an Indian chief in the State of Delaware 150 years ago, and has since been in the family. Mr. Hunt has communicated with the Smithsonian Institution, and D. C., and has ascertained that the relic is very valuable. Miss Pauline Johnston, the Indian poetess, has a belt similar to that of Mr. Hunt's.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Our obituary column today contains a notice of the death of Mr. Anthony O'Toole, an old and well known resident of the city, which occurred, after four years of suffering from paralysis, at his residence 443 Central avenue. Deceased leaves a widow, six daughters and one son. He had been married 40 years, having come to this city some 30 years ago. The funeral took place on Monday morning.

NEARLY WRECKED AT PORT STANLEY.

The large three-masted vessel that was seen off Port Stanley on Tuesday morning during the big gale, about seven miles east and half a mile from shore, was still there Thursday morning. Brown Bros., and a dozen others, with the Snowstorm, went down, and found it was the P. B. Locke, laden with 20,000 bushels of wheat, from Toledo to Buffalo. The captain was Mr. H. Durand, and had a crew of five men, and a woman for cook. During the storm one of the men got two ribs broken, and the cook her shoulder dislocated. The captain had not slept for 60 hours. A portion of the cabin had been stove in, and their provisions and portions of the cargo damaged. The Port yawl was also badly broken. The Port boys went to the anchor, and Capt. A. C. Brown towed him out into the lake, and sent him on his way rejoicing.

CONSERVATIVE CONCERT.

The free concert given under the auspices of the Maple Leaf League and the Conservative Club drew a large audience to the Music Hall last night. The vice-president of the club, Mr. Walter Evans, occupied the chair. The programme was a good one, but it was marred by frequent interruptions of youthful fun-makers, who indulged in various reprehensible expedients to show that they were there. Some of the

S. & J.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.
Generally fair and colder.

\$1 Dress Goods Only 50c.

It goes without saying that a dollar article is cheap at 50c, especially if that article be good. Sensible people wouldn't have it at any price if it wasn't good. We have a big lot of fashionable Tweed Dress Goods selling at 50c. The biggest bargain ever offered to the public. We used to sell goods like these at \$1. Nobody grumbled either, and we would have to ask the old price were it not that we got the lot at a big reduction ourselves. Those who aim to secure the most for their money should inspect these prices—all this season's styles.

All who read about that cheap line of Underwear we offered this week at 35c, were doubtless amazed. Perhaps the announcement skipped the attention of some. Well, there were only 25 dozen in the lot, the ordinary price of which was 75c to \$1, but because they were a little imperfect in the weave we placed the price down at 35c. We make a little on them at this figure. You will make a lot. Do you think you will be able to get down in time to get some of them? They are going quickly.

NEW FANCY GOODS. We have a great many things suitable for Christmas presents in this department. Some are ready to take away.

Others will have to be worked up. New designs in Art Silks and Jap Crepes, figured and plain Silkettes, Denims, Repps, Fancy and Plain Scrims. In Japanese work we have a very attractive assortment of Mantel and Piano Scarfs, Five O'clock Covers, Easel and Picture Scarfs, Sofa Cushions, Down Cosies and Pillows. In fact, we carry everything that a first-class Fancy Goods Department should have, including Gents' Canvas Slippers for filling in—a splendid Xmas gift.

The boy or girl is urging you to buy a nice Fur Cap, those popular Persian Lamb ones. We have a lot, wedge-shaped, at \$1.65. Very cheap. They are beauties. You will never see them cheaper. Can't be made.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
149-151 Dundas St.

best pieces were met by the calling-out to lady pianists and others of such extraordinary words of "encouragement" as "Get there, old woman!" and so forth. The programme was as follows: Vocal solos, E. J. Foreythe, Miss Fowler, Miss Mutch, Miss Woodworth, Harry Poole (Lambeth), A. Furness, J. C. Lockhart, S. Dreunan, F. Wicks, Miss Marion Hutchinson; instrumental selections, Miss McGuire, N. Dreunan, C. Williams, Mr. Giese, W. Lockhart, J. Hughes; trios, Messrs. Williamson, Logan and Hughes; Misses Chadwick and Hiscott and Mrs. Lilley; duet, Messrs. C. W. Davis and J. T. Dalton; part song, the London Imperial Mannerchor (Messrs. J. C. Lockhart, A. G. McCormick, W. Lockhart, W. McElheran, J. T. Dalton, F. W. Westlake, A. Gammon and J. H. Pope); whistling solo, John Hughes; stump speech, S. Dreunan, Mr. Thomas Beattie and Mr. W. Gray each made a few remarks. Another concert provided in the club rooms comprised solos and instrumental by Mrs. (Rev.) R. L. Holden, Miss Louie Reid, recitation by Daisy Lewis, and songs and music by Messrs. Forsythe, Lockhart, Hughes, Williamson, J. K. Minihinnick and Dreunan.

HYDE PARK.

Hyde Park, Nov. 30.—The result of the November promotion and review examination of school section, No. 17, London township: Fourth class—Margie Dickie 616, Sam Prince 602 1-2, Maggie Barclay 582, Charlie Parkins 588, Gilbert Tremmer 588, David Keyser 539, Floissie Gray 534, Dora Edwards 531, Ben Moralee 522, John Barclay 521, Paul Elson 518.

Senior third—Clara Westwood 527, Janie Ramsay 489, Bessie Skippon 481 1-2, Ed Routledge 455, Robert Prince 421, David Sloan 395, Sarah Keyser 358.

Junior third—Blake Ramsay 350, Ethel Parkins 373, Annie Wilson 371, Beatrice Fisher 335, John Fortner 325, Mary Long 325, Earle Elwood 313 1-2.

Senior second—Nellie McAndless 300 1-5, Willie Wade 293 1-2, Laura Sloan 293, Effie Sloan 284, Albert Lewis 255 1-2, Maggie McGibbon 249, Lizzie Edwards 245, John Keyser 247 1-2, Flora McGibbon 219 1-2, Ethel Skippon 212 1-2, Eva Mooney 202, Wilfred Barclay 154.

W. J. Kennedy and Miss K. Cameron, teachers.

To Smokers

To meet the wishes of their customers The Geo. Buckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., have placed upon the market

A Combination Plug of

"T & B"

SMOKING TOBACCO.

This supplies a long-felt want, giving the consumer one 20-cent plug, or a 10-cent piece or 2 5-cent pieces of the famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

The tin tag "T & B" is on every piece

Britain Backs Down

And the Sultan and His Advisers Are Triumphant.

Constantinople, Nov. 30.—After all the warlike talk of yesterday, the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, has backed down, and the Sultan and his palace advisers are triumphant. The British gunboat Dryad, ordered from Salonica Bay by Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, the commander of the British Mediterranean squadron, at the request of Sir Philip Currie, after the latter was assured on Tuesday last by Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs, that the Porte had decided to grant the firmans allowing the extra guard-ship required by the representatives of the powers here to pass the Dardanelles, this is to the diplomatic corps, quite an unexpected denouement of a situation which had assumed a most dangerous aspect, and the general opinion is that the powers have been placed in a somewhat ridiculous position.

Following the repeated threats of forcing the passage of the Dardanelles if the Sultan persisted in refusing to allow the extra warships to enter the Bosphorus, this looks very much as if Abdul Hamid and his advisers were well informed when they persisted in holding out against the demands of the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria for additional guardships, believing that they were justified in doing so on the ground that the powers are not in accord, as so frequently claimed an officially stated, and that certain dissenting powers were behind Abdul Hamid in the stand he has taken.

AT Harry McKenna's

3 for 25c

Elegante Pullman Cigar

INCOMPARABLE IN QUALITY AND MAKE.

INDAPO Made a well Man of

INDAPO THE GREAT REMEDY PRODUCES IN 40 DAYS RESULTS IN 60 DAYS. Cures all ailments, such as Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, etc. Price \$1.00 a package. Six for \$5.00. Write for particulars to Indapo, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

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INDAPO THE GREAT REMEDY PRODUCES IN 40 DAYS RESULTS IN 60 DAYS. Cures all ailments, such as

Fuel Saved,
Colds Prevented,
By using our **FELT WEATHER**
STRIPS for doors and windows.
Prevents Draughts.
Cowan Bros.'
127 DUNDAS ST.
THE - YELLOW - FRONT.



A WATCH DOG
Will keep your time all right. Most lost articles can be recovered but no one has ever been able to recover lost time. So time should be well watched. It is better to avoid losing time by putting a watch on it, selected from our elegant and very complete display of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver Watches that are unequalled for accurate time keeping. The only point run down about our watches is the price, and that is as low as can be found anywhere. Leave your watch with us if it needs cleaning or repairing.

H. DAVIS & SON
ESTABLISHED 1831.
170 DUNDAS STREET
Commerce and Finance.

Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto, Nov. 30.	Montreal, Nov. 30.
Ontario...	219 1/2
Quebec...	85
Manitoba...	82
Calgary...	250
Edmonton...	170
Winnipeg...	165
Regina...	160
Saskatoon...	158
Brandon...	155
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This Brand of Flour
Always makes the
BEST BREAD
OR PASTRY.
USE NO OTHER.
J. D. SAUNBY
257 York Street.
Telephone 118.

New Undertaking Establishment
291 Dundas St. - Spencer Block
Telephone - 1150.
WESLEY HARRISON.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
We have in stock a complete line
of Picture Frame Moulding.



Dr. W. H. Graham
193 KING ST. WEST
Toronto, Ont.
Treats Chronic
Diseases and
gives special at-
tention to Skin
Diseases, as
Pimples, Ulcers,
etc.
PRIVATE
DISEASES, and
Diseases of a
Private Nature,
as Impotency, Sterility, Varicocele, Nervous
Debility, etc. (the result of youthful folly and
excess). Gleet and Stricture of long standing.
DISEASES OF WOMEN—Painful, Profuse
or Suppressed Menstruation, Uterine Infection,
Leucorrhoea and all Displacements of the Womb.
Office hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.
to 3 p.m.

"Prize"

Wall Paper

Connoisseurs have pronounced our line of
Wall Paper Decorations the richest and
most elegant to be found. We selected
them with a view of pleasing people of
taste. Call and see varieties.

R. LEWIS,
434 Richmond Street.

REMOVAL
R. W. Fairbairn
Merchant Tailor,
Over Priddis Bros., upstairs. Entrance
through store.

Why Not

Give us a trial for your Fall Overcoat or suit.
Our prices are right and fit guaranteed.

PRATT & WILKINS
304 Dundas Street. xt

NEW YORK FANCY BRAND.
PRATT'S CIGARETTES
LIVE DEALERS
DEALERS
SELL IT.
SAMUEL ROGERS & Co. TORONTO.
WHOLESALE. yt

Ladies Are Insuring

and with the Confederation Life, six
recently having made application to us
and were accepted. It's a good invest-
ment, without care or anxiety. Infor-
mation cheerfully given.
Office, Market Lane, ground floor.
FRED H. HEATH, General Agent.
GEO. PRITCHARD, Local Agent.
Phone 757.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT.

Two-story frame with barn, 121 Elmwood
avenue, South London. Rent low.
No. 1 and 2 Camden Terrace; new furnaces,
with all new improvements. Occupancy at
once.
25 acres, Hadwin Farm, two miles from mar-
ket. Possession at once. Best position around
London.

\$50,000 to loan on real estate.
Furnace preferred.

Fire, Accident and Marine Insurance
written in the best English and Canadian com-
panies.
A. B. POWELL, Insurance and Loan Agent,
457 Richmond Street (ground floor), London.
Call solicitor d.

Rogers Electric Co
425 Richmond St., London.

A FULL STOCK OF
Electric Bell & Battery Supplies
Special Prices to the Trade.

What To Give

Is no doubt the question that is
worrying you at the present time.
We can assist you in the difficulty
by showing you a choice and
most varied stock of Christmas
Novelities.

Come And See

Our elegant lines of Gold and
Silver Mounted Cane and Um-
brellas, Silver Manicure Sets,
Silver Mounted Purses and Card
Cases, Silver Mounted Scissors,
Silver Mounted Brushes, Opera
Glasses, Ostrich Fans, Fancy
Clocks, and other goods too
numerous to mention.

A. MORPHY & CO.,
178 Dundas Street.
61m tyw

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

We take the Lead.

Ribbed Cashmere Hose at 15c
Cashmere Hose at 25c.
Cashmere Gloves at 10c.
Cashmere Gloves at 12½c.
Cashmere Gloves at 15c.
Cashmere Gloves at 20c.
Cashmere Gloves at 25c.
Men's Wool Gloves at 25c.

For the largest stock, the lowest
prices, try

Priddis Bros

Telephone 324.
158 Dundas St. - 157 Carling St.

RIFLES Winchester Repeaters and
Single Shot, Martini-Henry
and Lee-Enfield Rifles.
Fine Gun Repairing a
specialty.

WM. GURD & CO.
185 Dundas St., London, Ont. Phone 890.

Southcott's

FINE TAILORS

361 Richmond St.

GENERALLY FAIR AND COLDER.

Toronto, Nov. 29—11 p.m.—Pressure
is very high over Lake Superior, compar-
atively low along the St. Lawrence, and also
in the Northwest States and British Colum-
bia. Rain is falling in Southern Ontario
and snow over the northern portion; else-
where the weather is generally fair.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Edmonton, 6 below—zero Calgary, 2
below—4; Qu'Appelle, 10 below—6 Win-
nipeg, 14 below—10; Port Arthur, zero—
12; Toronto, 20—45; Montreal, 30—42; Que-
bec, 20—36; Halifax, 28—44.

PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Nov. 30—1 a.m.—Fresh
to strong winds, mostly northerly; generally
fair and considerably colder.

BELTZ'S.



Buying Furs is a risky undertaking unless
you deal with a house of unquestionable in-
tegrity and honesty and in whose statements
you can place explicit confidence. What we
tell you can rely upon entirely.

E. BELTZ

Manufacturing Furrier.
Furs made over into any style that is fash-
ionable at the present time.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Johnson Bros.' Bread
5c per loaf retail.

In all parts of the city. 819.

Stoves! stoves! stoves! Baseburners,
cook stoves and parlor stoves at the Bed
and Hair Mattress Cleaning Factory.
Dealer in general house furnishings. Live
goose feather pillows and hair mattresses
made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S, 503
Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

Tisdale's Toronto Iron Stable Fittings.
Healthful, durable attractive and cheaper
than other fittings. Send for our new
catalogue—The Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings
Co., Ltd., No. 6 Adelaide Street East,
Toronto.

Connoisseurs of driving patronize
Overmeyer's Hivery, Richmond street
north, as he has only the latest style
of rigs. Phone 423.

BEAVER plug is the old reliable
gentleman's chew. Refuse cheap imi-
tations. xt

(20) TWENTY YEARS AGO HARK-
NESS' BRONCHIAL SYRUP was first
manufactured in this city, and at that
time in a very modest way indeed,
the then manufacturer never imagin-
ing that after TWENTY YEARS his
formula would become so popular
and in such great demand as it is to-
day in the city and Province. There
are preparations that have come and
gone by the hundred during these
(20) TWENTY YEARS, but HARK-
NESS' BRONCHIAL SYRUP is still
a FAVORITE to thousands even in
this city, and still growing in popu-
larity as a specific for all bronchial
affections, including coughs, colds,
croup, bronchitis and asthma. It is
manufactured in the laboratory, and
under the personal supervision of W.
S. Bryers, B.A., Chemist, and
every care is exercised to have this
reliable Remedy exactly the same as
it was when first put up by the late
firm of F. W. Harkness & Co. (20)
TWENTY YEARS AGO. wt

Have that old photo you have copied
and enlarged. Mr. C. D. Anderson will
make you one for \$3, framed and all.
Call and see at 340 Richmond street.

Those Large Sleeves

Will not be crushed or lose
their shape if you wear one of
our Fur Capes that are made
especially for large dress sleeves.
We have them with EXTRA
LARGE SWEEP in all classes
of furs. Furs repaired and re-
modelled on short notice at
moderate prices.

MILNE, SPITAL & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Furriers,
146 DUNDAS STREET

London Advertiser.

Call Us Up! Telephone Numbers:
167.....Business Office
132.....Editorial Rooms
175.....Job Department

**Street : Car
Tickets**

Are on sale at De la
Hooke's (G. T. R. ticket
office), corner Dundas
and Richmond streets.

London and Environs

—Ald. J. W. Jones is confined to his
house with an attack of quinsy.

—London Legion No. 85, Select Knights
of Canada, held their annual election of
officers on Thursday evening. The result
was: Past commander, J. Justin; command-
er, W. Davidson; vice-commander, W.
Madge; lieutenant, commander, T. Copp; re-
corder, R. N. Curry; collector, W. A.
Westcott; treasurer, G. P. Smith; T.
Brenton; physician, Dr. Ferguson; trustee
for three years, W. F. Darrah; representatives
to Supreme Legion, W. A. Westcott and T.
J. Cahill. Supreme Organizer, T. Broderick
presided.

—At a recent gathering of physicians in
Galesburg, Ill., the subject of traveling
quack-doctors was taken up, and these gen-
tlemen were given many very hard knocks.
Some of the newspapers were also censured
for taking the advertising of these men.
It was finally decided that a committee should
be appointed to wait on the different pub-
lishers of the city for the purpose of seeing
if some arrangements could not be made
whereby the local physicians might insert
their business cards in the papers, providing
the publishers should agree to refuse the
advertising of the traveling physicians.

—Mr. George H. Merritt, local agent
of the British Empire Assurance Com-
pany, waited on Ald. G. W. Armstrong
chairman of the Court of Revision, yes-
terday afternoon and called attention
to the fact that the company was as-
sessed on a higher basis in this city
than several other companies doing
business here. Ald. Armstrong agreed
that it was unfair, but as the assess-
ment roll had been revised he said
nothing could be done to remedy the
wrong this year. He assured Mr.
Merritt, however, that next year all
the companies would be treated alike.
They are supposed to pay taxes on
10 per cent of their gross income.

—Hamilton Times: "Papa" Harry Lind-
ley smiled upon the splicing of two of his
company this afternoon. The ceremony
was performed at the Knox Church, parson-
age by Rev. Dr. Fraser. The contracting
parties were Mr. Edward John Lee Boards,
the leading man of the company, and Miss
Mildred Moore Baker. Mr. Boards has
passed most of his life as a Chinese interpreter,
being the English representative at Hong
Kong and speaks fluently the language of
the Celestial, as well as modern languages.
He graduated as an actor from Chicago, and
the bride is also from that city. She made
her debut with the Kraldys. Her acting
and charming ways have already won for
her many friends in this city.

—Rev. Dr. Sutherland of the Methodist
Foreign Missionary Society has received two
letters from Rev. Dr. Hart, who is in China,
dated respectively, Oct. 25 and Nov. 2.
The doctor reported that his health has so much
improved that he had decided to return to
China, but a few days later circumstances
were such as to render this course doubtful
as he had heard that there had been a good
deal of excitement at Chungking. So far
none of the rioters had been punished at
Chungking, and the foreign consuls at Chang-
chun would not allow missionaries to go
west of that point. Bishop Walden of the
Methodist Episcopal Church was in China
at the time, and he thought that it would be
better to wait until affairs became more
settled before missionaries go back to the
Province of Sz. Chuan.

—Ald. Armstrong acted as chairman
at the regular meeting of No. 1 com-
mittee last night, in the absence of
Ald. Jones. The other members pres-
ent were Ald. Marshall, Carrothers,
Dreaney and Brenner and City Treas-
urer Pope. Catharine Cowan asked
the committee to remit her taxes and
not charge them against her property,
as was decided at a previous meeting.
Half the amount will be remitted. Re-
consideration of the decision to rent the
nupper floor of the East End Hall to
Chorizan Lodge for \$200 a year was
asked by the council. The rental was
fixed at the last committee meeting,
but Mr. D. L. Hardy then gave it to
be understood that the lodge would not
accept the offer at that figure. There
was, therefore, no necessity of recon-
sidering the matter, and the communi-
cations in reference thereto were filed.
The council will be recommended to
accept the tender of the Ocean com-
pany for the \$80,000 policy covering
city employees against accident. The
conditions of the policy will first be ex-
amined. Auditor Jewell made a recom-
mendation that the city treasurer and
clerk be instructed to cancel all ac-
counts now standing payable on the
block pavement torn up in the asphalt-
ed district on consideration of the

We Give Money

Its full purchasing power. Your dollars
will go farther when you buy our high
grade table supplies—you don't require
to use so much and they give more satis-
factory results.

We Can Aid You

materially in preparing enjoyable dishes
for your friends and relations who are
going to spend the Christmas with you.
Our new fruits for Christmas trade are to
hand, they are the finest in the market.

T. A. Rowat & Co.

228 Dundas Street - Phone 317

property owners coming under the
asphalt assessment. It was also recom-
mended that the owners who paid their
pavement rates in a lump sum be
granted the rebate to which they are
entitled. The amount involved is
\$667 66. The recommendations were
sent to the council. Accounts amount-
ing to \$7,417 18 were passed for pay-
ment.

A BRIDE'S LOSS.

The following letter to the "Advertiser"
explains itself: On Sept. 15, 1895, Thomas
Young was killed at Hamilton, Ont., on the
Grand Trunk Railway. His will bestows
his property on Miss Theresa Atkins, who,
but for the accident, would have become
his bride in two days. The will, dated
June 27, 1895, is witnessed by H. E. Mc-
Elligott and John Allan, who were then on
a short visit to Hamilton, and of whom no
trace can be found. Either of these parties
would confer a great favor by sending his
address to Miss Atkins, No. 555 York
street, Hamilton, Ont., in order to get the
will proved. Yours truly, F. E. Howitt,
clerkman.

OBITUARY.

A Flesherton, Grey County, dispatch
says: Many of his former associates will
learn with regret of the death this morning,
after a long and painful illness, of Mr. John
Wesley Armstrong, one of the oldest and
most respected residents of Flesherton,
County Grey. Mr. Armstrong left Toronto
46 years ago, making his home in Proton,
Grey County, where he found his wife, who,
together with nine children, five sons and
four daughters survive him. Among his
children are Dr. Geo. S. Armstrong, presi-
dent Medical Association and secretary of
State Board of Health, Olympia, Washing-
ton; Mrs. Clarke, wife of Mr. J. D. Clarke,
editor "London Advertiser"; Mrs. T. E.
Aikenhead, Toronto, and Mr. John W.
Armstrong, jeweler, Lucknow. Mr. Arm-
strong was Division Court clerk for 40
years, resigning through ill-health one year
ago. He was treasurer of the township of
Artemesia for 30 years. In religion Mr.
Armstrong was a staunch, old-time Metho-
dist, holding at the time of his death
positions as local preacher, class leader,
recording steward and superintendent of
Sabbath School. He was a representative
of every General Conference since it was
formed.

Tuckett's Famous Cigars.

The Messrs. Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co.,
of Hamilton, have placed with Sam. K.
Stewart, 202 1/2 Dundas street, their Famous
Brands of cigars to sell at retail. The
popularity of the smoking tobacco manu-
factured by this well known firm, will be a
guarantee of the purity of their cigars.
Consumers should give Mr. Stewart a call.
Their cigars will have a large sale in Lon-
don and the agency is placed in a central
location, which should further increase the
sales. Order a box from Mr. Stewart for
your Xmas present.

Early closing movement. Talk it up.

For coughs and colds use Kur-a-Kof.
25c. at Anderson & Nelles' drug store.

ODOROMA, a botanical preparation of
wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless. It
is the "peer over all other tooth powders."

"REX BRAND"
Hams and

Breakfast Bacon

LARD

COOKED TONGUE.

COOKED HAM.

COOKED CORNED BEEF.

The finest the market

affords.

MOORE & CO.,

1 to 6 and 19 to 23 Market House,

LONDON, - - - ONTARIO



Stark's Powders

ENTIRELY NEW TREATMENT.

Each box contains a box of powder for the im-
mediate relief of Sick and Nervous Headache,
and Sick Stomach, Neuralgia, Res. H. 100 cases.
Toothache and all Nervous Pains; also capsules,
forming a never-failing treatment for Biliousness,
Constipation, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Torpid
Liver, Pain in Back and Side, Lumbago, Consti-
pation, Tired Feeling, Loss of Appetite, Indiges-
tion, Blotches on Skin, Impure Blood. They are
also a certain preventive of Bilious and Typhoid
Fever. Not like the old-fashioned slow-acting
pills, mixtures, lozenges, etc., but they act at
once.

Only 25 cts. Five Boxes for \$1.00; at all
druggists and as a special inducement at
places where there are no druggists.
Prepared by R. Stark, M.D.C.P., Chemist

EGGETT & BICKLEY,

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, 27

Dundas Street.

LAWN HYDRANTS, \$2 50

EACH.

Phone—1085. Orders promptly attended to.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. ywt

R.K. Cowan

Barister, etc., over Bank of Commerce

London.

MARA'S Bargain List

FOR

Monday, Dec. 2,

OUR

BARGAIN DAY.

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR EVERYBODY

STAPLES DEPARTMENT.

40-inch Angola Skirtings, 2 pieces only, for 12 1-2c.
58-inch Table Linen, Double Damask, for 25c.
5 pieces All-wool Canadian Tweeds, for 35c.
Large size Damask Linen Towels, 12 1-2c.
Extra Heavy Factory, 36 inches wide, only 5c.
Home-made Flannel, in black and red, for 20c.
Special Lined Horse Blankets for 85c.
All-wool Blankets, white, for \$1 99.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Roller Blinds, in cream and green, 35c.
Fine Patterned Hemp Carpet, new lot, 15c.
Floor Oilcloth, 1 1-2 yards wide, 45c.
Carpet Sweepers (Bissell's), \$1 99.
Tapestry Carpet, Bargain Day only 25c.
Five-frame Brussels Carpet, 75c.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, 12 1-2c each.
Men's Arctic Socks, every pair guaranteed, 20c pair; 3 pairs for 50c.
Men's Silk Braces, 19c pair.
Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers, 25c each.
Men's Heavy All-wool Shirts and Drawers, 49c each.
Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, all sizes, 5c each; 5 for 25c.
Best English Collars, newest shapes, 12 1-2c each.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Tweed Pants, 99c pair.
Men's Tweed Suits, all-wool, for \$3 50.
Men's All-wool Best Made Frieze Overcoats, only \$5.
Boys' Tweed Pants, only 50c.
Children's Two-piece Suits, 75c each.

HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT.

Boys' Black and Gray Astrachan Caps, only 25c.
Ladies' Black and Brown Felt Sailors, newest styles, only 50c.
Men's Fedoras, black and brown, only 75c.
Boys' Fedoras, black and brown, only 50c.

DRESS GOODS.

40-inch Scotch Plaids, only 25c.
40-inch Serge, black, navy, brown, golden brown, myrtle, gray, dark gray,
cardinal and garnet, 20c.
44-inch Snowflake Tweeds, dark colors, 50c, for 35c.
Novelties in Tweed Dress Goods, light and dark shades, 50c.
Eiderdown in plain and stripes, 45c.
Beavers, in all colors, 75c.

SMALLWARES DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Long-sleeved Vests, 2 for 25c.
Ladies' Fleece Vests, 25c each.
Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Drawers, only 50c.
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, 20c pair.
Children's Wool Hose, 10c pair.
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 12 1-2c pair.
Andrie Kid Gloves, dome fastening, regular \$1 25, for \$1 05.
Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c each; 6 for 25c.
Mara's Special Corsets, 48c pair.
Watchspring Corsets, \$1 08 pair.
Pearl Buttons, 5c dozen.
White Boas, 25c each.
Belt Buckles, 10c each.

JACKET DEPARTMENT.

25 Ladies' Jackets, worth \$8 and \$10, going Monday for \$1 95.
50 Ladies' Jackets, large sleeves, newest styles, worth \$6 50, for \$3 60.
Children's Petersham Coats, for \$1 25.
Special reductions in Furs of all descriptions, one-quarter off regular price

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

Six beautiful Cups and Saucers, for 25c.
Tea Set, comprising six pieces, only 29c each.
Celery Dishes, only 9c each.
Butter Dishes, only 9c each.
Glass Bread Plates (fancy), only 8c.
Glass Cake Stands (fancy), only 23c.

Special for the Ladies

Our New Department—Granite and Tinware.

Story Cake Tins, solid or false, 3 in set, regular 20c, our price Monday 15c.
4-Pint Copper Bottom Tea or Coffee Pots, regular price 35c each, our
price Monday 20c each.

Pie Plates, 6, 7, 8 inch assorted, regular price 4c each, our price Mon-
day, just think—2c each.

Pie Plates, 9, 10, 11 inch, assorted, regular price 5c each, our price
Monday 2 for 5c.

Dust Pans, white, regular 6c each, our price Monday 4c each.

Dust Pans, painted, regular price 10c, our price Monday 6c.

Dippers (large size) 4c each.

Large Size Granite Coffee Pots 43c each.

MAIL ORDERS.

We pay special attention to mail orders,
conveniently come to our store, order by mail, state what you require and
want, inclose the amount. If the goods come to less, the change will be sent
back with the parcel. All amounts over \$5 prepaid.

The T. E. Mara Co.

LIMITED,

153 Dundas Street,

City and Other Workers

Workingmen Representatives and Waif Immigration

The Dominion Government Condemned for Bonusing It.

Sugar Refineries Shut Down by the Refiners' Ring.

Over 2,000 Employes Thrown Out of Work.

Latest Labor News From All Over the World.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. Vice-President Cummings presided at the regular meeting of the council, President Toll being ill. Twelve organizations were represented.

After routine business a communication from the Metal Polishers, re Labor Day proceeds, was read and deferred till next meeting.

Forest City Lodge, R. R. T., called attention to the so-called switchmen's association. The delegate present claimed that it was not a bona fide labor organization, and desired the different unions to be notified.

Corresponding Secretary Hawthorne reported that he had written to Rev. Mr. Talling, notifying him that it was impossible for members of the council to attend afternoon meetings.

A resolution condemning the Dr. Barnardo system of importing children to Canada and also condemning the Dominion Government for sending public money in this connection was introduced and carried unanimously.

The secretary was instructed to inform the proper authorities of the council's action. Several cases were reported where children brought out by Dr. Barnardo were now being kept in public institutions at the Canadian taxpayers' expense. The members of the council who spoke on the matter strongly condemned the grant made to these so-called public philanthropists from the Canadian treasury.

The entertainment committee reported that arrangements were about completed for a concert and assembly to be held in K. of P. Hall, on Monday, Dec. 9.

The matter of placing candidates for aldermen in each ward was discussed for some time. Several unions reported favorably and pledged themselves to support the choice of the council. It was urged that more interest should be taken in putting up candidates. There were several good men who could qualify, but they did not appear desirous of entering the field. Some delegates favored placing candidates in three wards only, while others thought it desirable to put up men in two wards. It was finally decided to appoint a special committee to submit the name of one man for each ward, and report at next meeting. Delegates Geary, Thornhill and Hamilton were chosen. Final action will be taken when the report is brought in.

The question of the reduction of wards and aldermen will also be taken up at next meeting.

The reporting of accidents which occur in the city to the factory inspector will be looked after more closely in the future. It was resolved that all accidents be recorded by the secretary in a book for that purpose, and also that the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, under whose control the factory inspector is employed, be notified.

A resolution re the establishing of technical schools for girls was carried, and a petition for submission to the proper authorities will be prepared.

Council adjourned until Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Engineer Kyle, of the C. P. R. has been removed with his family to Toronto Junction.

Builders' Laborers' Union is still adding to its membership, the roll now reaching over 50. The initiation fee will be raised each month until it reaches \$5. The fee at present is \$3.

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under the competitive system, for \$85,000 a year.

The National Tobacco Workers' label is being generally indorsed by all unions throughout the United States.

An income and modified single tax bill passed a third reading in New South Wales Parliament by a large majority.

Brickmakers' at Glen Carlin, Ill., won their strike for the reinstatement of discharged men and recognition of the union.

The American Federation of Labor at their annual convention will be invited to hold their next meeting at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. J. E. Ellis, M.P., has introduced an eight-hour day into his collieries at Hucknall, Torkard, England, where 1,200 men are employed.

The street railway employes of Dayton, O., a branch of the amalgamated association, have perfected an association for mutual benefit.

The national boycott against the Washburn Crockery Milling Company, of Minneapolis, has been declared off, a fair settlement having been made.

One thousand striking cigarette-makers have been arrested in St. Petersburg, because they rioted and smashed a quantity of new machinery.

The watch factory of Elgin, Ill., is now being operated six days a week. It was formerly closed one day each week. The pay roll is increased about \$18,000 a month.

Geo. W. Green, of Boston, has broken the record as a typesetter on the Mergenthaler Linotype. He set 70,700 ems, or nearly eleven columns, corrected solid nonpareil, in seven hours.

President Barter, of the Detroit Trades Council, says the vessel owners of Chicago have had to pay \$1,800 during the season in fines for allowing their boats to be unloaded by non-union Longshoremans.

James O'Connell, grand master of the International Association of Machinists, reports some trouble in the Government navy yards and arsenals. It is said that men are blacklisted, and that there are frequent dismissals for alleged petty causes.

Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner, in his report on the great railroad strike says there were 24 railroads centering in Chicago, with 100,000 employes, who lost at least \$1,389,142 in wages by the strike. The Pullman employes lost \$350,000.

John L. Kennedy, ex-president of Typographical Union No. 101, Washington, who was expelled from that body last September, is having printed in the Dayton Journal certain criticisms of the Government printing office, has been reinstated by the International Union.

President Galowsky, of the printing pressmen's international body, has been sent for to come and adjust serious differences existing in that craft in Detroit. The local union has assured him that unless the matters they complain of are settled satisfactorily they will disband.

About 25,000 men are affected by the general strike of the soft coal miners in Dubois, Ia., caused by the refusal of the central and northern Pennsylvania coal operators to grant an increase of 5 cents a ton. The territory covered by the strike extends from Cambria to Dubois.

The K. of L. has declared a boycott of the establishment of Wannamaker & Co., and John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, on the representation that these companies compelled 1,500 women and girls to become members of a beneficial association in which the members had no control.

A new addition to the list of labor organizations in Chicago is the Dorcas Federal Labor Union, which was formed last week under a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

The Federation of Labor, in a recent speech on the ballot, at Pittsburg, said: "If I had my way there would be a labor party that would sweep all the evils from the land. You can't strike a blow by a strike or a shop; you can't repeal a law by a boycott; but you can route corporate power by the intelligent use of the ballot."

Charges of mismanagement of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs and ill-treatment of the inmates have been made. The president of Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York, has been appointed to make an investigation of the manner in which the home is conducted, and in a recent letter to the Union Printer and Craftsman he intimates that the charges are untrue.

The increase of membership in 20 unions of the leading British trades unions during the last six years is reported to be: Amalgamated Engineers, 21,000; iron molders, 3,000; boiler-makers, 12,000; shipwrights, 19,000; carpenters and joiners, 18,000; bricklayers, 14,000; shoemakers, 34,000; Durham miners, 29,000; Yorkshire miners, 4,500; Nottinghamshire miners, 18,000; railway workers, 24,000; printers, 5,000; London printers, 4,000; farm laborers, 4,000; dock laborers, 14,000.

The pickets who are continually on duty at the boycotted cigar factories in Detroit report that they saw 2,500 cigars returned to one factory from Montana. This is one of the results of President Strauss' visit to that city.

Next to the contributions to the strike fund was received by Detroit cigar-makers last week. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has indorsed the boycott of the several Detroit cigar firms who are employing non-union labor.

A recent report on profit-sharing in Great Britain shows that during the last year, eleven firms which had adopted the system, have now relinquished it. In five of these cases the result was caused by dissatisfaction of the employers with the result of the plan. In other cases the abandonment was due to changes in the companies. The latest information shows there were 30 establishments in the United Kingdom, having 25,000 employes, working under the profit-sharing system.

All the sugar refineries of Philadelphia, including the Franklin, as well as the McCahan, have shut down, throwing over 2,000 workmen out of employment. The Spreckels refinery had been closed for some time and the Franklin and McCahan had been running on half time. This is said to be in keeping with a similar movement in New York city by orders of President Seamen. At Philadelphia the refineries close at this time of the year as the product is all used up.

The strike battle of the Housewives' and Bridgemen's Union, of New York, on the two leading iron firms, was renewed more vigorously Thursday than ever. A crowd of several hundred strikers and sympathizers gathered around the Segel, Cooper & Co. building and a large number of police patrolled the sidewalk around the building to prevent any possible outbreak on the part of the strikers, but no serious trouble was reported. Men who had been hired by J. M. Cornell, president of the League, were captured by the strikers.

The Illinois Labor Lyceum is the name of a new organization launched in the labor movement. The purposes

of the organization are, first, to furnish speakers on economic subjects, men thoroughly in accord with the trade movement, men who have made a study of existing conditions and who are interested in the abrogation of injustice to the rights of man; and, second, to furnish to organized labor, at cost price, such literature as may be deemed beneficial to the labor movement. Lyceums will be organized in every town and city in Illinois, and a state lecturer engaged.

The call is out for the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning at 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 9. Delegates are asked to come prepared to take decisive action for the enforcement of the eight-hour day passed by the last national convention. Since this may mean the declaration of a national strike, the meeting promises to be one of the most important in the history of the federation. Samuel Gompers is said to be a candidate for reelection to the presidency, from which he was retired a year ago.

The officers of five labor organizations connected with western railroads have inaugurated a movement to counteract the work of E. V. Debs and the A. R. U. The list includes the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Railway Telegraphers, Railway Trainmen, and Railway Conductors. The strength and ability of Mr. Debs are recognized and somewhat feared by the executives of the organizations named, and they have completed arrangements to form a federation which in numbers and power will possess as much influence as the powerful alliance of which Debs is the head. The managers disclaim any intention to antagonize the railroad officials. One of the objects of the federation is to bring about a better understanding between employers and employes.

PRIZE LABOR SONGS. In the Hull House (Chicago) competition for prizes of \$100 and \$50 over 1,200 persons competed. The poems were to be people's songs in the truest sense and to carry a message of hope and good cheer. Mary A. Lehigh's original poem, entitled "A Song of Hope," which received the highest prize, is as follows:

Children of yesterday,
Heirs of tomorrow,
What are you weaving—
Labor and sorrow?
Look to your looms again;
Faster and faster
Fly the great shuttles
Prepared by the Master.
Life's in the loom,
Room for it—room!

Children of yesterday,
Heirs of tomorrow,
Lighten the labor
And sweeten the sorrow.
Now while the shuttles fly
Faster and faster,
Up and be at it—
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Faster and faster,
Up and be at it—
At work with the Master.
He stands at your loom,
Room for him—room!

Children of yesterday,
Heirs of tomorrow,
Look at your fabric
Of labor and sorrow.
Seamy and dark
With despair and disaster,
Turn it—and lo!
The design of the Master!
The Lord's at the loom,
Room for him—room!

SECOND PRIZE WINNER. The second prize went to M. S. Paden for the poem entitled "America's Best Title," of which the first and last stanzas are as follows:

Oh, hark! for the hour is coming when
Your ears shall anointed be
With the music of a swelling o'er
Populous land and sea!
The morning stars began it, at the
Dawn of creation's birth,
And the circling spheres gird swinging
And singing it unto earth!

And earth shall forget her groaning,
And learn the songs of the spheres;
And the tired shall sing that are moaning,
And the sad shall dry their tears.

Chorus—Blessed are they that work,
For they
Shall inherit the earth in the dawning
day.

Lo! the burdens shall be divided; and
each shall know his own:
And the strength of manhood shall be
more than crowns or throne;
And the flesh and blood of the toilers
shall no longer be less than gold;
And never an honest life shall be into
hopeless bondage sold!

For we, the people, are waking,
And high and low shall employ
The splendid strength of union
For life, liberty and joy!

Doctors and nurses
Make slender purses;
The road to health
Is the way to wealth.

Many persons of slender means have seen the savings of years swayed up in a single day by the doctor's bill. A serious illness and its result, heavy bills, may almost be prevented, if taken in time. When the system seems to be run down, the blood weak and impure, or by many eruptions, head aches, nervousness, backache, scrofula, biliousness, chills, aversion to work, etc., there is reason for belief that serious illness is threatened. A bottle of Dr. Fildes' Golden Medicine will drive the impurities from the system, enrich the blood, bringing sound health, energy, strength and ambition. All dealers in medicine.

"Will you take this here woman for better or wuss, an' give me in for marring of it?" was the question asked in a Georgia justice

Fillet Piles! Itching Piles!
SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; mostly at night; worse by scratching; if allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At drugists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

When in the best of health Lord Rosbery seldom sleeps more than five hours out of the twenty-four.

Pills do not Cure. Pills do not cure Constipation. They only aggravate. Karl's Over Root Tea gives perfect regularity of the bowels.

Estate duty has been paid on \$70,816, as the value of the personal estate of the late George Stephens, second Viscount Gough.

Could Hardly Speak. Sirs—Last winter my father had such a cough he could hardly speak. He was persuaded to try Hagar's Pectoral Balsam and last, and was completely cured by half of one bottle.

MISS A. M. CRITTENDEN, Baldwin, Ont.

The income of the Duke of Portland is stated to be a quarter of a million pounds a year.

Nerves on Edge. I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Over Root Tea has made me well and happy.

Mrs. E. B. Womack.

Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee

Universally accepted as the leading fine coffee of the world.

The only coffee served at the world's fair.

CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON, MONTREAL, CHICAGO

WHAT THEY DID WITHOUT EYES

Some Blind People Who Achieved Fame and Did Wonders.

Mr. Fawcett, the late Postmaster-General, was blinded early in life through an unfortunate accident in the shooting field, but he was the best head that the postal department ever had. He planned—blind as he was—the system of postal orders, which has been of the utmost benefit; inaugurated the system of telegraphing money; and shone as an orator in Parliament, as a paragon of his speeches will show.

Hugh James, a doctor of Carlisle, furnishes an example of a man afflicted with blindness who was a good doctor. He began as a surgeon, but became blind and then took up medicine. He took the degree of M.D. at Durham, and got together a large practice. It is not more than twenty years since he died.

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Sir Hector Macfarren, the late principal of the Royal Academy of Music, was blind, but he turned out some of the finest pieces that England can boast. Oddly enough, one of his best pieces was a blind man's life, a dead—but for some years he filled the place of organist in one of our large cathedral towns, and was besides a composer of some repute, could play well on three or four instruments, and had it not been for his infirmity, would have been successful as a singer on any operatic stage in the world.

The celebrated Abbe Liszt, again, was blind for the last fifteen years of his life, and composed most of his best pieces during that time, whilst the head of one of the best firms of pianoforte manufacturers in England is blind, and has been born blind. Yet he has invented a great many improvements in the piano, and is a fine player himself. One of the best tuners in his employ, too, is similarly afflicted, but he can find his way about to the various houses he has to visit with the greatest accuracy.

Dr. Campbell, the head of the Institute for the Blind at New York, is himself blind, but he was not born so. This makes his case the more wonderful, for he is said to have climbed all the chief peaks in the Alps, and he founded the institution of which he is the organized everything in it himself. Some of the pupils have turned out remarkably well, and not long since, two blind girls from it won the first and second prizes at a skating match, in which there were seeing competitors, for figure skating.

There are other cases of athletic blind people. The best gymnast in the Manhattan Athletic Club is a blind man, and he does some wonderful feats; whilst not long ago a party of blind cyclists from the Institution at Swiss Cottage started out for a run to Hatfield and back, there being at the time the only one seeing man to give warning of obstacles, etc.

We have heard of a blind man who was a fine whist player. He had backs made with embossed pips, so that he could tell them by touch, the rest of the players calling their cards as they played them.

A Mr. Strong died a few years ago, who was the head of a cotton spinning factory in the north. He began life as a mechanic—a blind one—and as a special hobby took up organ making. He built several very fine ones, besides a number of other musical instruments. Later on he took up weaving, and with his own hands constructed a loom, which contained many important improvements.

Joseph Wimprecht, of Augsburg, in Germany, is another example of a blind man who is a first-class performer. He was alive two years ago, and may be still, and was a second-hand book seller. His shop frequently contained himself had once handled a book and shelved it, always find it again immediately. When a fresh batch of books came, his wife described them, and from this alone he was able to accurately price the lot.

America contains some wonderful cases of business shrewdness combined with blindness. One of the richest men in the United States is a blind man, and he has been successful in manipulating stocks and seeing to it that he is as well off as most of his fellow-jobbers, and has made every cent of his money by his shrewd speculations on Wall Street.

The designer of the yacht Gloriana and many of the speediest productions of the dockyard, Mr. Hirsch, of Bristol, is blind, and he has been nearly half a century while several of our transatlantic liners are said to have been designed from masthead to keel by a blind man.

There is a blind girl, a native of Boston, who was on exhibition at Chicago, who is really a phenomenon. Besides being blind she is a deaf mute; but for all that she has so delicate a sense of touch that she can, it is said, distinguish colors. It may be remarked that she have not seen her do it, but this is certain, that she was the first person to discover that the nose of Washington's statue at Washington was larger on one side than the other; and although hundreds of artist must have seen this statue, none of them ever saw this flaw until it was pointed out by a blind and deaf and dumb girl.

Talking of artists, there is a sculptor, a Frenchman, who is blind, but he turns out some splendid work. He models by the sense of touch only, and his pieces are as well finished as those of the greater majority of good sculptors.

We might conclude with a case of a blind girl who has struck out for herself a path of life both useful and lucrative. She is in one of our big city offices employed as a typewriter. It goes without saying that she can only work from dictation, either from the mouth or from the phonograph, and so sure is she of her spelling, that although her speed is much greater than that of the ordinary writer, she seldom makes a mistake, and never a self-over—London Tia-Bita.

Which Piano Shall We Purchase?

This is a question which, if answered by yourselves, may often lead to mistakes. As you only buy once or twice in a lifetime, it is not better to trust those who have a reputation for good work, artistic production and honest dealing, and who are experts at their business? Reputation we think we have. Experts we know we are. Our prices are but slightly higher than others', but our quality is a known quality. If you take a Mason & Risch Piano we will guarantee satisfaction.

Mason & Risch Piano Co.
415 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.
Glasgow

J. & D. ROSS.

THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

Fur Caps, in all styles, at lowest prices.

Felt Hats in all the leading shapes.

Gents' Furnishings.

All the latest goods in Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts, etc. Special value in Underwear and Hosiery.

Ready-Made Clothing

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Merchant Tailoring

First class materials, first class work and reasonable prices rule.

386 Richmond St.

THE ARMENIANS.

A Gifted People Who Have Played a Considerable Part in History.

The Armenians are a civilized people, a people of great natural gifts, and a people who have played a considerable part in history. Since their ancient monarchy, which had suffered severely in the long and desolating wars between the Roman and Persian empires, from the third to the seventh century of our era, was finally destroyed by the Seljukian Turks, a large part of the race has been forced to migrate from its ancient seats at the headwaters of the Euphrates, Tigris and Aras. Some of them went southwest to the mountain fastness of Cilicia, where another Armenian kingdom grew up in the twelfth century. Others drifted into Persia. Others moved northeastward, and now form a large, industrious and prosperous population in Russian Transcaucasia, where many have entered the military and civil service of the Czar, and risen, as the Armenians used to rise long ago in the Byzantine Empire, to posts of distinction and power. Russia's three best generals in her last Asiatic campaign against the Turks were Armenians.

Others again have scattered themselves over the cities of Asia Minor and Southeastern Europe, where much of the local trade is in their hands. But a large number, roughly estimated at from 1,300,000 to 1,700,000, remain in the old fatherland round the great lake of Van, and on the plateaus and elevated valleys which stretch westward from Mount Ararat to Erzeround and Erzurum. Here they are an agricultural (to a less extent) a pastoral population, leading a simple, primitive life and desiring nothing more than to be permitted to lead it in peace and in fidelity to that ancient church which has been to them the symbol of nationality, as well as the guide of life for sixteen centuries.—Hon. James Bryce, M.P., in the Century.

How to Cure Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

The Owen Electric Belt
The only scientific and practical Electric Belt made, for general use, having batteries that generate a strong current of Electricity that is under perfect control and can be applied to any part of the body, for the cure of

Nervous Diseases
Thousands of people suffer from a variety of Nervous Diseases, such as Spinal Weakness, Impotency, Lost Manhood, etc., that the old modes of treatment fail to cure. There is a loss of nerve force or power that cannot be restored by any medical treatment, and any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is pursuing a dangerous practice. Properly treated, these diseases can be

Positively Cured
Electricity, as applied by

The Scrap Bag

"Shall it be war?" All eyes are turned upon the great European powers. Canada might not be supposed to be specially concerned, and yet "wheat will go up and horses and cattle," said a voice in mine ear, not many miles distant from London's Saturday market; a fat sort of voice, rich with the tones of satisfaction. Before we glorify over much the heroes of war, and so perpetuate the war spirit, we should try to realize what barbarism, cruelty and misery war means. Even soldiers themselves will now and again utter the loathing of a generous mind for this awful work. As, for instance, in the following quotation from a letter from Marshal Bosquet, from Algeria, to his mother:

"I write with a heavy heart about an infant that a soldier has brought me tied up in his pocket-handkerchief. It was a beauty. Poor little thing! You never saw such eyes. But it was a skeleton, and literally too weak to cry. It had evidently been lost in a stampede. I at once set about looking among the female prisoners here for a nurse, and had the luck to find one. The poor infant will be saved from death by falling naked into my hands. I hate my profession. Its monotony is horrible. We have to kill today, and will have tomorrow to attend to the wounded, and caress the children whom we have made orphans. This alternation goes on as regularly, as the pendulum of my clock swings."

"To for war, I call it murder—
Then you heve it plain and flat;
I don't want to get no furdur
Than my Testament for that."
—The Bigelow Papers.

A Lovelorn Goat.—"That's the matter with Billy, Mrs. Brannigan, that he acks so sintimintal!"

"Och, the baste got upon the eintre table in the parlor, an' masticated the sphrig of mistletoe Rosy suspended from the candle-er."

In the Sun recently a "wife and mother of two children," who for 25 years had done all the work at home, being cook, laundress, chambermaid, seamstress, waitress and everything else, has asked men to say if she does not earn money as well as her husband, and if she could not regard herself as fairly entitled to a portion of his salary as a part of the bread-winning force of the house. Several answers have been printed. These may be added:

To the Editor of the Sun.—Sir, replying to "Honesty" in today's issue, I state that I have been married 25 years. She earns as follows:

As cook	\$25
As laundress	15
As nurse maid	15
As chambermaid	18
As seamstress	15
As waitress	12

Per month	\$100
Per year	\$1,200
In divorce cases law gives wife, as a rule, one-third of husband's net income (assuming in this case it is \$900 per annum)	\$300

She earns, per annum, in money

—Fair Play, in New York Sun.

He was leaning dejectedly against a lamp post, contemplating immensities, when I accidentally brushed against him.

"Look out!" he exclaimed. "Don't you dare disturb me."

"Why not?" I asked, turning, as I recognized his voice.

"Cauld I'm the shentre of the unicorn—no, I mean unversh," he explained, thickly.

"How did you find it out?" I asked, admiring his egotism.

"Go 'way, foolish man, before you pre-preshipitate chaos," he expostulated.

"First tell me how you know you're the center of the universe?" I insisted.

"Ain't everything revolving around me?" he demanded indignantly.—Truth.

A London (Eng.) correspondent says that as skirts grow shorter—and, as far as the bicycle is concerned, they are on the high road to disappearance altogether—so by degrees does it become apparent how very few of the women here know how to walk well. There is nothing like a long skirt to conceal shortcomings in this respect, and it is doubtful whether the English world at large has ever realized until this autumn how very numerous these shortcomings really are. The number of returned feet, of knock and bent knees, of bow legs, etc., is something truly astonishing to those who have been fondly flattering themselves with the idea that the average Englishwoman was among the finest specimens of feminine physical development.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Let us surround our souls with all good things. Good companionship, good books, good work, for these strengthen and encourage the good side of our life.

BREAKFAST—Grape Fruit, Graham Mush, Broiled Sturgeon, Cream Crackers, Rolls, Pear Sweet Pickles, Coffee.

DINNER—Stewed Chicken and Biscuits, Dried Apples, Cranberry Sauce, White and Graham Bread, Plum Pudding, Sauce, Sponge Cake.

LUNCHEON—Bread and Butter, Black-berry Jam, Cookies, Fruit, Tea.

CREAM CRACKERS. Cover hard crackers with cold water, when the water is all absorbed cover again with water and place in oven. When thoroughly heated and puffed serve with a little salt and sweet rich cream.

TEA. Scald the teapot. Use two table-spoons mixed tea to pint of boiling water. Set to draw—not boil—five minutes.

The dinner and ordinary evening waists of young women are low-necked but slightly, writes Margery Daw in the New York Press. I do not know why it is improper that they should be lower, as in a ball toilet, but so it is. And the normal-minded woman does not quarrel with the customs, she conforms to them. This saves her strength for the evening and she can expend it in witticisms.

One may be a great success in evening clothes by abstaining from the mental exercise while in morning ones. Too much thinking makes a girl an old maid.

Tucks in sleeves are the popular fad now. They are seen in all fabrics and on all occasions, and on the arms of the old and young. They are pretty.

A rose-pink satin evening waist has them. The body of the waist is of tulle of the same shade. The yoke is outlined with silver and pearl passementerie. So is the neck. A silver gray satin girle,



forms the belt. The full-skirt of pink satin has not a shred of decoration.

It also is more modest for Mademoiselle's older sister to wear her gowns cut but moderately low.

One, Mademoiselle's older sister, has a frock of canary satin, brocaded with small white figures. It is trimmed with fine black lace, put on in a way which forms jabot effects at the sides. Loops of the satin make a pretty contrast about the neck. This older sister has such remarkably nice arms that she really could not resist the temptation to have her dinner gown made sleeveless.

The effect, as her escort told her, was truly lovely. So she was glad she didn't bother with the sleeves.

Mademoiselle's mamma, who is stately, and has white hair, prides herself upon a dining dress of heliotrope satin. There is a blouse drapery of black net, with silver spangles. White lace, with black appliques, and a passementerie neck border of jet and silver complete it. It is quite impressive.

Informal Hospitality.

It seems to me that one of the pleasantest remarks which can be made about a house is that it is a house where people like to drop in. Formal receptions and at home are all very well for those who take to that sort of amusement, but there is no such possibility of delightful companionship in them as in a company met by chance in a cozy parlor.

Such a house as I am thinking of seems to gather its frequenters by happy fortune—it is impossible to say exactly how. Its rooms are pleasant, but not too fine; the very chairs and tables have a sociable, hospitable air. "Come, sit down, gather around," they say. "Make yourself comfortable." We look at the sofa pillows in their varying tints, and each one seems entreating, in higher or lower key, that it shall be put behind somebody's back. The light from the windows of such a house fairly beckons old acquaintances as they go by of an evening.

And it is old acquaintances who make up the larger part of these informal gatherings, though new comers who have a way of slipping in, and being made very much at home, vary the social atmosphere and bring in new ways of passing the time.

But though the new ways of passing the time are welcome when they appear, there is never any longing for them in the house where people like to drop in. To talk to have a little music when somebody cares to sing or play, a charade, when the young people feel particularly frisky, or a game of whist, which doesn't prevent a lively flow of conversation at the other end of the room—these are quite enough to fill the evening satisfactorily.

Nobody feels any responsibility, and the hostess is in danger of remarking to her departing guests, as Mrs. Custer says she used to do—out on the plains—"Haven't we had a good time?"

And why shouldn't she, for the matter of that? It has been nobody's party. The latch-string was out and some good-tempered folks wandered in and enjoyed each other's society, that was all.

Only you notice people never do have the custom of wandering in like this when the members of the household don't want them. The evening light beams an invitation, and the fire crackles a welcome, and the sofa pillows coo an entreaty only as they catch the spirit of the family to which they belong.

It isn't necessary to tell your friends you are glad to see them; if you really are they will soon find it out. It isn't necessary to amuse them; if they are interesting people, who are on good terms with each other, they will amuse themselves and you. It isn't necessary to feed them; they probably have enough to eat at home.

But when it comes to saying what is essential to make your home a center of charming social intercourse, that is a more difficult matter; for charming social intercourse is a plant of slow growth, which requires rich soil and a good climate.

However, when you really have it, prize it for what it is worth. It is a delight beside which all the "functions" reported in the newspaper society columns grow thin and vapid.—Jennens Miller.

Too Young To Vote.

A party of young people planned an election day bicycle ride. One of them was advanced and wore bloomers. She has now reformed and "will never do so any more." This is how it happened: She was to join the party at the ferry, and as she went through a side street she was unceremoniously halted by an inebriated but enthusiastic adherent of Tammany. "Have yez voted?" he demanded. "And have yez voted this mornin'?" She tried to evade him, but unsuccessfully. He barred her passage, and shaking a dirty finger at her, "Me bhoys," he continued, "did yez vote straight for Tammany?"

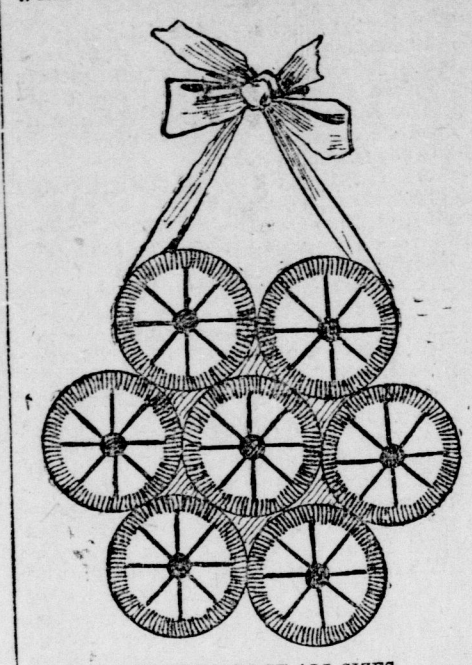
"I haven't voted. Please let me pass."

The man looked stupidly at her, then, with the smile of drunken good nature, assented politely. "Av course not. Yet too young."

A CHRISTMAS HINT.

The Women of the Family Will Be Pleased With a Needlecase.

Purchase 14 brass rings an inch in diameter and crochet over each with some handsome shade of knitting silk; then, with a single thread of the same, work what is technically known as,



FOR NEEDLES OF ALL SIZES.

spider's web in the center of each and join them, as the drawing shows, seven for each side of the needlecase.

Cut six pieces of fine white flannel in the shape of the united rings, and with the silk buttonhole closely the edges of each. Lay them one above the other, with one cover on each side, and make all fast together at the two rings that form the top. Attach No. 2 ribbon and tie in a bow, after the manner indicated; then fill with assorted needles of the best make.

The case will be both dainty and of eminent service, and, though small, can be trusted to find a place in the recipient's regard, for what woman among us all but likes to find a needle close at hand and in her heart treasures her sewing outfit as a boon beyond that of any acquired right?

For the Housekeeper.

The pride of every housekeeper's heart is her linen closet, and pretty fancies for the dinner table are an ever welcome addition to it. A centerpiece for the table is of linen damask 24 inches square. The design is composed of large grape leaves, seven inches in diameter. These are worked in white linen floss or rope silk, or in the wash floss of the new electric shades—terra cotta, pomegranate, pale and old gold, old pink and dark red, pale and gendarme blue and apple green and olive—make an artistic assortment of tones. The stitch is long and short, buttonhole, the longest three-eighths of an inch deep. The veining is done in etching stitch. The work is then cut out around the edge. A set of six of these leaves, worked in shaded floss, makes a very pretty table decoration. They may be laid around the centerpiece of fruit or flowers or in groups of three at opposite corners of the table. Done on bolting cloth they make very pretty dollies.

A Photograph Box For Christmas.

Photographs are forever on the increase, and any convenience for their safe keeping that is at the same time an attractive object is an excellent thing to make. A good sized box for this purpose is 15 inches by 11, but there can be no fixed rule. All the parts, bottom sides, ends and cover, are made separately and overhanded together at the edges and corners. A good model is made of old pink agra linen. Each piece of board is neatly covered, wadded and lined with thin silk. On the sides and on the top are painted the pure white daisies of the field, and the edge of the cover is supplied with a loop by which it can easily be opened and closed.

Not a Novelty, but Always Acceptable.

This will surely be acceptable to a gentleman, provided he has a beard: Outside of the tissue paper that is to be used is a sheet of parchmentlike paper upon which is written in indelible ink and large letters that which the owner is supposed to desire—"A Clean Shave." Above this is a smaller cover of ecrú.



FOR SHAVING PAPER.

silk folded over and laced down each side with an olive green cord, which is tied at the termination in loops and ends, the latter being tipped with pom-poms. Similar pom-poms are across the edge in front, and upon this portion are cleverly outlined the shaving utensils. A ribbon is drawn through the shaving paper and the eyelets of the case holding the paper, making a loop by which the pretty holder may be suspended. White tissue paper is good taste, but colored ones may be used if desired.

Blood and nerves are closely related. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will not be nervous.

EASY TO EAT FIRE.

An Ingenious Arrangement Which Is Only a Stage Dev.

The so-called fire-eating magicians have long plied their trade in defiance of all explanations of chemists and physicians. The fire-eaters raise a platform, which hides the source of the fire, while it seems only to lift the operator a trifle higher from the floor of the scene, and it is ordinarily covered with a handsome carpet. It contains in the hollow space beneath it bags of rubber filled with ordinary illuminating gas and compressed by weights.

The fire-eater has beneath the sole of his foot an ingenious apparatus ending in a tube, which fits exactly into another tube coming up through the platform from underneath, and forming a tight connection when he steps upon it; very fine rubber tubes, of the same color as the magician's dress, which is usually a diabolical scarlet red, run up along his body and along the arms to the farthest end of the index finger; another tube runs around the neck and up under his chin, ending at his nether lip.

When entering upon the stage all the lights are usually turned down to heighten the effect of the performance. The operator steps upon the platform, makes his connection, and after a sign that he is ready, the gas is turned on from beneath. When he feels that it is beginning to escape from the tube at the end of his finger, he lights it by means of a little push button which is conveniently located near by, and sometimes even within his clothes on the inside of the cloak. The gas once burning, he has it entirely under his control, to light or turn out any one of the various jets he has previously arranged about his body. The jets on the fingers are controlled by pressure of the thumb upon the thin rubber tube; the gas jet on his lip is lighted by a motion of his hand, and he always turns up his lip, opens his mouth, and pretends to blow the flame from his mouth.—La Nature.

A LAKE WITH A BED OF GOLD.

Fabulous Wealth Found by Alaska Miners Near Sitka.

Returning miners and prospectors from Alaska tell differing stories of their hunt for gold. Some have been successful, some have failed. There is one man, however, who came down on the last trip of the steamer Topeka, who thinks he has found such a fortune that he is almost afraid to talk about it, for, as he says in the Seattle Intelligencer, "people could not believe it."

Hans Christian Pande, an old sea captain, and a former resident of Tacoma, is the man who believes he has found a treasure. He, with seven others, has taken up 155 acres about eighteen miles from Sitka, and it is called "Pande's basin placer claim." Within the limits of the lake, 1,000 yards long, 400 yards wide and 150 feet deep. The lake is fed by water from a glacier above, and its outlet is only two feet deep, a little stream that hurries at lightning speed down the canyon below. The action of the glacier, which has been going on for years, centuries probably, has brought down from the mountains above large deposits of flour gold, and this has all of necessity, been held within the boundaries of the little body of water. The action of the glacier, the deepness of the lake, and the shallowness of the outlet is the combination which, Mr. Pande thinks, has covered the bottom of the lake with millions of dollars in flour gold.

Assays of sand from the shores of the lake, made by J. A. Becker, an assayer at Sitka, show that it will produce the almost unbelievable result of \$8 to \$10 a cubic yard. The statement that half a cent a cubic yard will allow a man to make \$10,000 a year will illustrate the size of Mr. Pande's find. He says that he cannot, of course, believe or hope that these assays will be borne out by future development, but if he can get only a comparatively small part of that amount, he will be satisfied. What Mr. Pande and his associates want to do is to tap the rock wall of the lake on the lower side, so that the water can be almost entirely drained off. Then, Mr. Pande thinks, a field of four gold will lie before him. The object of his trip is to secure capital to do this work. If he succeeds, it will be done; if not, he and his associates believe that enough water can be drained off with a hose to allow them to get at a considerable portion of the sands.

Mr. Pande's gold mecca is reached only by the greatest hardship and danger, and he and two companions, he claims, are the only persons who have ever come back alive from the little lake. The outlet stream, while only two feet deep, has such a swift current that when the discoverers were crossing it, the icy waters swept over their heads, and it was only by clinging with tenacious grip to a rope that had been caught on the other side that they were saved from destruction. It is impossible to reach the place in winter, and Mr. Pande and his companions will not make another attempt to visit their lake of gold until spring.

WILL WORK OVERTIME.

There are always some passengers who are prone to find fault. In this case it was a woman.

After the car had stopped, at her signal, she walked to the entrance. Then her nose went into the air.

"Can't you stop somewhere near a crossing?" she asked angrily of the conductor.

"That's what I call a good stop. It isn't a stop to an inch, but the crossing is there, and I think you can reach the sidewalk without going into the street."

"I do not consider it anywhere near right," she retorted. "You don't understand your business at all; neither does your motorman. I will have a little crossing made, and you two can practice stopping on it, when you have nothing else to do."

A Wide Range.

A preparation which enriches and purifies the blood and assists nature in repairing wasted tissue must have a wide range of usefulness.

Such a preparation is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. The uses of Scott's Emulsion are not confined to wasting diseases, like consumption, scrofula or anæmia. They embrace nearly all those minor ailments associated with loss of flesh.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville, 50c. and 5c.

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,
DORCHESTER, MASS.

Cuts, Scratches, Sprains,
and all pains, external or internal, are instantly relieved by
PERRY DAVIS' Pain Killer.
This old remedy is known, used and sold everywhere. Get it and keep it by you.

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I have taken 1 bottle and a half of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure for Kidney Complaint. My case was an extremely bad one. I never had anything to do me so much good. I recommend it highly.
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HAMILTON, ONT.

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"Can't expect to have warm, sweatless, healthy feet if you wear rubbers. But here's a shoe will comfort cold feet. Made of water-proof, snow-proof, oil-dressed calfskin (black or tan), with absorbent Dolge felt insole, and Goodyear Welt. Elastic—light—springy—stylish—economical.
Ask for the
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\$5.00.

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THE QUESTION
'WILL IT WEAR?'
NEED NEVER BE ASKED
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AS THIS IN ITSELF
GUARANTEES THE QUALITY.
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IS STAMPED ON EVERY ARTICLE.
THESE GOODS HAVE
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CONTRACTORS for Brass Supplies for waterworks and engine builders. All special lines of Brass Casting and Brass Finishing done on shortest notice. Jobbing and repairing a specialty. Brass and iron polishing and nickel plating.

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FEEDING LIVE STOCK.

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Intelligence and Good Judgment Required—The Principle of Feeding as Applied to Pigs—Interesting Letter by the Farm Superintendent of the College.

This important subject has not received the consideration it should have had from many of our farmers. To feed stock successfully, requires intelligence and good judgment in adapting the food to the kind of animals, and to the different stages of development.

Young cattle should be fed bulky and easily digested food, food suited to the production of bone and flesh, such as clover, either cured or green, roots, bran, crushed oats, etc. Young stock, fed on such food regularly and moderately, develop into strong, healthy animals.

A diet for young animals containing an excess of rich concentrated food tends too much to the production of fat, renders an animal liable to disease, and is likely to check or stunt its growth. Animals should be fed according to the object desired. For breeding purposes, it is important that both male and female be fed on food that will produce bone, muscle, and flesh, instead of fat.

The live stock at the Ontario Agricultural College were fed during the past winter as follows:

CATTLE.

On the 6th of November, 1894, 16 steers rising 3 years old, were purchased in the Guelph market at 3 1/2 cents per pound, the average weight per animal being 1157 pounds. They were fed largely on rape until Christmas, receiving in addition, night and morning, a mixture of cut hay, chaff, pulped roots and ensilage, about 25 pounds per day; also 2 pounds of crushed barley and oats, with 1 pound of bran per day; the cost of feed per day for each animal being about 7 cents, including the rape.

During January, February and March they received no hay. The food fed to them was a mixture of chaff, ensilage and pulped roots, 50 pounds per day, fed in 3 meals, at 5 a. m., 12 noon, and 6 p. m., the cost for each animal being 8 cents per day, including 4 pounds grain and bran. With these rations from the 6th of November till the end of March, 144 days, they gained an average of 265 pounds per animal, or 1.64 pound per day. Allowing 49 pounds each for shrinkage, the net gain was 156 pound per day for 144 days.

For April, the average gain was 50 1/2 pounds per animal, or say 1 1/3 pounds per day. Cut hay and clover were added to the second mixture mentioned above.

During May, the increase was only 26 pounds per animal, say 5 1/2 pounds per day, while the feed was 4 pounds pea meal and 2 pounds bran, with cut hay, chaff, ensilage and pulped roots mixed together, 50 pounds per day to each animal; the cost of this food being about 10 cents each animal per day.

From the 1st of June, the food was cut clover, ensilage mixed, 45 pounds each per day, with ground grain (barley, rye, wheat, and bran, 7 pounds), the cost being 12 cents for each animal per day. The average gain in weight for each animal was 1 pound per day. In these estimates, clover hay is valued at 77 per ton, chaff nothing, ensilage \$2, and roots \$2.50 per ton, mixed grain 1 cent per pound, and bran \$12 per ton.

The milch cows were fed the same as the steers in winter, except that they received an addition of 20 pounds of mangels per day when giving milk. It will be observed that the greatest gain for the food consumed was in the first five months, while the steers were fed on the coarse, bulky, and easily digested food.

The last three months they were fed at a loss, while they were raising feed the stronger and more concentrated food.

The steers were sold to Messrs. J. A. Leaman & Co. of Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 5 1/2 cents per pound live weight, and shipped to them on July 26.

RESULTS.

Nov. 6, 16 steers averaged 1157 lbs., total 18,512 lbs., at 3 1/2 cents, \$647.22
July 26, 16 steers averaged 1555 1/2 lbs., total 24,890 lbs., at 5 1/2 cents, 1368.95
Gross gain.....\$ 721.03

FOOD CONSUMED.

Nov. 6, to the end of December, 55 days, at 7 cents per animal, \$ 3.85
January, February and March, 89 days, at 8 cents per day, 7.12
April and May, 61 days, at 10 cents per day, 6.10
June 1 to July 26, 55 days, at 12 cents per day, 6.60

Total cost of food for each animal.....\$ 22.67
Total cost of food for 16 animals.....\$ 362.72
Total gain for 16 animals..... 721.03
Cost of food..... 362.72

Net gain for 16 steers.....\$ 342.31
Net gain for each animal.....\$ 21.39

The manure is taken as equal to the cost of the labor for feeding, etc. Had the stock been sold in May, as is the custom, there would have been a much larger profit, as will be seen from the above figures. They were kept until July that the large number of farmers who visit the college during June and July might see the result of this method of feeding.

PIGS.

The principles of feeding pigs are similar to those applied to other live stock, viz., animals kept for breeding purposes should be fed on food that will form bone, muscle and flesh, instead of fat. The brood sows at the college farm are fed twice a day on boiled roots, either turnips, mangels, sugar beets, or potatoes, mixed with bran and middlings. The young pigs are fed the same kind of food three times a day. As we have no milk for our young pigs, for three or four weeks after weaning we mix flax seed in their food as a substitute for milk, about 1-2 pound per day for each litter of 8 or 10 pigs. The cost of the food at the age of four or five months is 2 1/2 cents per day for each animal, and the increase in weight is over 1

To remove bad breath from catarrh, bad breath, etc., use ODOROMA.

found per day. After five months until sold we substitute pea meal for middlings.

The following will show the results from four lots of cross-bred pigs, that were sold to Messrs. J. A. Leaman & Co. and shipped with the steers on July 26:

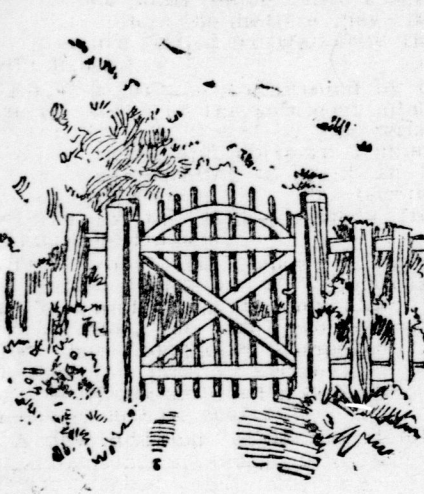
Lbs
Feb. 13, 7 animals from Tamworth sire and Berkshire dam, average weight at 4 months.....117
March 13-5 months.....154
April 13-6 months.....204
May 13-7 months.....255
June 13-8 months.....301
Feb. 25, 5 animals from Tamworth sire and Chester White dam, average weight at 4 months.....96
March 25-5 months.....131
April 25-6 months.....167
May 25-7 months.....226
June 25-8 months.....267
Feb. 28, 8 animals from Yorkshire sire and Poland China dam, average weight at 4 months.....102
March 28-5 months.....137
April 28-6 months.....186
May 28-7 months.....235
June 28-8 months.....283
April 27, 4 animals from Berkshire sire and Yorkshire dam, average weight at 4 months.....90
May 27-5 months.....138
June 27-6 months.....177

There was little difference in the quality of food consumed by the different crosses; and the food was limited to what they ate within half an hour of feeding. The Chester White dam suffered from fever for about a week after farrowing, so that her pigs were badly stunted at the start, from which they did not recover until between four and five months old. The pigs were inspected by two of the most prominent pork packers in this Province, and the Tamworth crosses were pronounced the most suitable for their purpose.

In order to have roots to boil for the pigs during the year, we grow about two acres of sugar beets. They will keep until the 1st of August, when the new crop of mangels is ready to feed. For a time we boil both tops and roots. By this system of feeding, the best quality of pork can be produced for 2 cents per pound live weight.—William Rennie, Farm Superintendent.

Suggestion for Entrance to a Walk.

Many homes are approached by side-walks across the lawn or yard to the side or back door. Where these walks enter the grounds it is possible to arrange shrubbery in a way to make the entrance artistically effective. The



ARTISTIC GATEWAY.

chief point to be borne in mind is that the gateway should be flanked on either side by shrubbery or small trees. The path should also curve as it enters one's grounds, and if the shrubbery is carried along a little way on the outer side of the path, the entrance will be hidden entirely from the grounds—a very attractive feature.

Value of Tillage and Fallows.

L. N. Bonham, writing in the Breeders' Gazette, says:

Jethro Tull of England claimed that tillage is manure, because by frequent tillage he was able to produce good crops. Science tells us why tillage is manure, or rather helps the crop as manure does. Tillage, like the fallow, adds nothing to the soil. It is simply a means of unlocking the fertility found by chemists in the rocky particles of the soil. Now, as neither tillage nor fallows add anything to the soil, but simply make more of the dormant phosphoric acid and potash available, we can say in fact that they are but means of depleting the soil more rapidly.

This is a view of the matter which the culture cranks, if they may be called such, lose sight of. Mr. Bonham's statement is beyond any question true; and high tillage without manure, while it may largely increase the crops for a time, undoubtedly tends to deplete the soil. Soils naturally rich in the mineral elements will stand this for a long time; but it is not good farming. High tillage should act as a supplement to manure and leguminous crops, not as a substitute for them.

The Brown Swiss Cow.

Prof. Morrow, late of the Illinois Experimental Station, is one of the most careful and conservative investigators. Speaking of the common tendency to extreme opinions, or strong expression, he says:

There must be a considerable modification of terms in judging different breeds. That which would be called small or fine in one, might be called large or coarse in another breed. The Brown Swiss cow Brien, which has given the largest quantity of milk and of fat ever given at any public test, lacked much of the ideal milk form in many respects. She had, however, in remarkable degree, one great essential to great excellency as a dairy cow—the ability to eat and digest a large quantity of rich food.

Steer Feeding Experiment.

In the steer feeding trials at the Massachusetts Station the chief coarse fodders fed were corn stover, corn fodder, corn ensilage, and hay and clover. In the case of both yearlings and two-year-olds the greatest daily gain was made when the coarse fodder consisted of corn ensilage, and the cheapest gain in every case was where corn in some form—stover, fodder or ensilage—formed the bulk of the rough feed. This seems to be no longer a matter which is open to question. Within the corn belt proper, and even to its northern borders at least, that plant is undoubtedly the cheapest and best foundation for any cattle ration.

ODOROMA is the best mouth tonic in the world.

POULTRY NOTES.

If chickens roost upon narrow perches before their breasts become firm and hardened it is likely that they will have crooked breast bones. Therefore, while they are young, let them sit to their boxes, or have a coop without any poles.

Milk in any form is good for laying hens; it contains all the elements of egg food in almost the proper proportions; and no food will make hens lay like wheat in some shape, with a regular ration of green cut bones. Then keep them comfortable and busy.

The days are at hand when the early pullets and the hens which moulted first will begin their song of production, a song which is ever music to the ear, and one which they have the combustible material to raise sufficient steam to keep the machinery at work and bring forth the product.

In the variety of farm products poultry may become a source of income at all seasons of the year; but, aside of this, the farmer should have more chickens to save the butcher's bills, and to afford him a change from pork, cattle, horses or pigs if looked after in the same slipshod manner; but they will never listen to your preaching.

Ask the average farmer if he gives any time or attention to his poultry, and he will tell you no; the women folks gather the eggs and raise a few young ones, but they do not pay. Of course they do not, nor would the cattle, horses or pigs if looked after in the same slipshod manner; but they will never listen to your preaching.

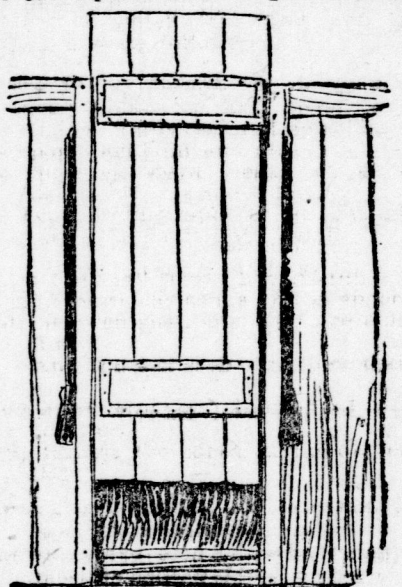
Fowls need lime, but it is the better way to give them foods rich in this material. Chopped clover contains both lime and nitrogenous matter. Peas are also rich with it, and wheat is a lime food. The wheat should be given after roasting, lest it be too concentrated, and fatten the fowls instead of making them lay.

Old-time ideas are hard to down, but it is waste of food keeping a cock with hens from which it is not desired to breed. They will lay and thrive better without his attentions, and sterile eggs will keep better than fertile ones, which fact is especially important if pickling is resorted to.

We shall not contend that a flock of poultry would be the salvation of the farmer in these depressed times, but when English farmers are convinced that there is more to be made from their fowls than the provision of pin money for their wives and daughters, it is time we were giving the subject more consideration.

Hanging a Stable Door.

In windy climates some other way of hanging a stable door than swinging it on hinges is greatly desired. A device to do this is shown in this engraving, and can be made from the following description. For a doorway three by eight feet, make a batten door in the usual manner, weigh it, and procure two square sash weights that to-



A SECURELY HUNG STABLE DOOR.

gether will just balance the door, or make the door to balance the weights. Purchase about eight yards of sash cord and two large sash pulleys. Place in position a frame made of two by eight inch plank having the pulleys near the top, and fit the door so that it will slide up and down without wearing the cord. Fasten the sash cords at the bottom of the door near the batten. On each side of the door square pieces to hold the door in position. The weight may slide up and down on the sides of the frame, which may project out far enough for the purpose, or be bored in to protect them and the cord from the weather. This method costs less than the common overhead hangers, is very durable, can be used for doors or shutters, and any farmer who is handy with tools can easily put it into practice.

Potato Patches on Vacant Lots.

Some of our city cousins seem to make pretty fair farmers, if we are to judge by what they say in the newspapers. Most of our readers will remember that during the panic a couple of years ago Mayor Pingree of Detroit started the idle laborers of his city to growing potatoes on vacant lots. The idea was adopted by various other cities, and the plan was found to be such a good thing that it has been continued. Those who applied were allowed to use certain bits of land and upon them enough was raised to go far toward keeping poor families from starving. The plan worked so well that it has been continued. This year over 60,000 bushels of potatoes were thus grown in Detroit alone. Last year an investment of \$3,000, the crop netted \$12,000; this year the city's \$5,000 investment brings in a six-fold return. On some of the vacant lots the potato yield has been 250 bushels to the acre. This, of course, is direct competition with farmers, but that is too small a way to look at it. The point that we should see is that it is a help to the poor, many of them too poor to buy even potatoes. And then there is also the big lesson of economy in using the waste places.

Conditional.

The Man—Will you love me when my money's gone?
The Maid—Yes, if you will let me spend it for you.—Louisville Truth.

A Fact Worth Knowing.

Consumption, La Grippe, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's Cure.

Plague of Jocularly.

Men Who Make Fun of Everything.
Humor Good in Its Place, But Needless Levity to Be Condemned.

The last months of the life of Professor Boyesen were prolific of literary work. Among the interesting papers published since his death is one bearing the above title, in the North American Review. Professor Boyesen here tells us that, some years ago, at an annual exhibition in Columbia College he requested his students to write brief accounts of their lives. To his astonishment more than half of the class took this request (though it was printed on the examination paper with the regular questions) to be a joke. Of the thirty-two responses which he received, seventeen were in a jocular vein. One youth wrote that as he had his eyes fixed on the White House he did not like to handicap the future biographer by pinning him down to any unyielding framework of facts which might prove embarrassing to the manager of his campaign. Another young gentleman declared that he had from the cradle been a monument of goodness and stupidity, and related several touching incidents of his childhood which parodied the good boy of the Sunday school story. What impressed Prof. Boyesen more than anything else in connection with this unexpected burst of jocularly was that with two exceptions all the names of the jokers indicated American parentage, while with three exceptions the names of those who gave serious responses indicated foreign origin. Commenting on this episode, Prof. Boyesen says:

"As an exhibition of the national character, I regard this result as exceedingly striking. I had observed many times before, the tendency of Americans to take a facetious view of life, and extract the greatest possible amount of amusement out of every situation. But I had never quite believed that the tendency was so pronounced and universal as the above-cited proportion would seem to indicate. And yet, as I look back upon an experience of 26 years in the United States, I am confirmed in the opinion that the most pervasive trait in the American national character is jocularly. It is by that trait, above all, that Americans are differentiated from all other nations. It is apt to be one of the first observations of the intelligent foreigner who lands upon our shores, that all things, ourselves included, are with us legitimate subjects for jokes. An all-leveling democracy has come to destroy the reverence which hedges certain subjects with sanctity, guarding them against the shafts of wit.

"Never shall I forget the shock I felt, the first time I was made aware of the spirit of headless levity which spares nothing sacred or profane. More than twenty years ago, when I was introduced to a venerable clergyman—a kindly and cultivated man, but a trifle pompous in his manner—my instructor remarked that the reputed reason why the reverend gentleman had lived to be so old was that 'he was waiting for a vacancy in the Trinity.' Boyesen doubts if such a joke would be laughed at anywhere but in the United States. He alludes to certain humorous anecdotes prevalent in Germany and Scandinavia, in reference to St. Peter, the Saviour, and 'Uncle Harrold,' showing that they are far from being in their essence blasphemous. Similar American jokes, he finds, on the other hand, to be the product of over-sophistication and of a reckless determination to be funny, in connection with a total want of reverence.

"I have often wondered what was the primary cause of the jocularly which encounters everywhere within the borders of the United States—and which is verily the only trait that the entire population has in common. Even the European immigrant who at home would scarcely have made a joke once a year and himself gradually inoculated with the national virus, and surprises himself by attempts at wit which are probably more gratifying to himself than amusing to his listeners. Having observed this phenomenon in the case of several Norwegians, who were surely far from being humorists in the old country, I came to the conclusion that the climate was in some way responsible. That our dry, calculating atmosphere arouses a high degree of cerebral activity is quite obvious; and humor is a form of mentality which demands a greater complexity of brain and greater expenditure of cerebral force than a mere unvarnished statement of fact. This alone may go far toward explaining a manifestation which, if I had not so frequently witnessed it, I should have pronounced absurd. Easier circumstances, which incline one to a more cheerful view of life, may also be taken into account, and the democratic spirit which makes every man his neighbor's superior is, perhaps, also a co-operating factor. And this invention may be, there is no disputing the fact that the national humor is infectious."

Prof. Boyesen believes that the starting decay of eloquence in the United States, since the days of Webster, Calhoun and Clay, is largely due to our growing inability to be serious about serious things. He says, in conclusion: "Though I should be the last to deprecate a fair seasoning of humor in our toilsome and troublous lives, I can not but think that the seasoning with us takes the place of the dish and the dish the seasoning. We invert the proper relation. And this inversion entails some serious and disadvantageous consequences. In the first place, it kills conversation. Instead of that interchange of thought, which with other civilized nations is held to be one of the highest of social pleasures, we exchange jokes. We report the latest jests we have heard, and repeat the latest comic stories. At a certain season certain stories and jokes have a particular vogue, and you hear them at every dinner-table and at every club you enter. They get to be, at last, an intolerable bore; and yet, whether you hear them the tenth or the hundredth time, your sense of politeness compels you to feign merriment. You have to know a man very well before you can venture to 'ring the chestnut bell' on him. No observation I made on returning from Europe in 1879 was to me more startling than the discovery that in the United States there is, properly speaking, no conversation, i.e., conversation of the kind that you enjoy in the best French and Italian salons. It is so much easier to enliven, in fact, an effort whatever to rehearse ready-made anecdotes and facetiae; and to a hard-worked commercial people it is, I doubt not, a great relief to be able to fall back upon this conversational armor, already stamped and polished, which makes no draft upon our intellectual capital."

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

THE ARMY.

Proclaiming Full and Free Salvation to All.

A SOLDIER TELLS HOW SHE WAS SAVED.

She Says: "I Thank God for the Wonders Paine's Celery Compound Accomplished for Me."



General Booth and his vast army of Salvationists are now a mighty power in every quarter of the globe. Their drums, music, soul-inspiring songs and prayers are stirring up the cold, callous, indifferent and wicked in every corner under Heaven, and they are accomplishing a work that puts to shame the united efforts of all our Christian churches.

The members of the Salvation Army endure trials, hardships and persecutions, as did the valiant Apostle Paul in his time. Many of these faithful Salvationists labor on from day to day, suffering from thorns in the flesh, no doubt of a like character to that endured by the great prophet to the Gentiles; but, a merciful and wise Ruler has, through science, provided for his afflicted and diseased servants.

Mrs. H. Harbour, of Winnipeg, Man., a faithful veteran of the great Salvation Army, was for a time obliged to give up active work owing to the agonies and sufferings of heart disease, kidney trouble and general weakness. Knowing well that her great work demanded a strong and vigorous body, she wisely determined to use Paine's Celery Compound, after hearing what it had done for tens of thousands in Canada. The great price was paid to herself, as well as to her brother and sister soldiers. Mrs. Harbour's experiences with Paine's Celery Compound induced hundreds of other Salvationists to seek a new physical life from the same great medicine.

Reader, this same wonderful Paine's Celery Compound will do a like work for you if you are ailing and suffering. Your friends and neighbors have tested it, and it has made them well and strong, after they have failed with the common medicines of the day. Mrs. Harbour writes as follows, with the view of benefiting all sick people: "It is with great pleasure that I write to thank you for your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. Some time ago I was very sick and happened to see one of your publications, in which I read of others who were cured. I concluded to try Paine's Celery Compound myself, and I now thank God for the wonders it accomplished for me. I was suffering from heart disease, kidney trouble and general weakness; and some days was not able to stand without experiencing great pain; my appetite was also very poor. Since I used the Compound I am able to get about the house and work, and can now eat anything put before me. 'I trust my testimony may lead many to try your valuable remedy.'"

Carlyle, Scott and Sleep.

In nothing is the contrast between these two men, Scotchmen both, Carlyle and Scott, more strikingly shown than in the matter of sleep. Nothing short of a "treacled sleep" in which he could lie "sound as a stone" for hours could satisfy the great author. His nervous system was so sensitive to serious things, and if any inroad from without or within were made upon them, anathemas and "waes me's" would be sure to follow; while constant nights of waking and groaning would be met by Scott with scarce a grumble, or but a playful one. A dog, whose yelping had disturbed his slumbers, moved Carlyle to the jocosely saying, "I wish he had the animal by its hind legs within reach of a stone wall. 'Bilious and headache this morning,' notes Scott, under the influence of a like affliction occurring in the very midst of his sea of troubles. "A dog howled all night, and left me little sleep; poor cur!" with an outpouring of sympathy towards the unconscious troubler of his repose: "I dare say he had his distresses, as I have mine."

But as DeQuincy said of Mrs. Siddons, for whom he seems to have cherished an almost impassioned admiration, that the worst of her presence was it seemed to dwarf that of everyone else, even of otherwise more presentable people, so to read of Scott makes most others, even of the noblest and best, appear small by comparison—Temple Bar.

HEART DISEASE OF FIVE YEARS' STANDING.

Absolutely Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—The Great Life-Saving Remedy (Lives Relief in Thirty Minutes).

Thomas Petry, Esq., Aymer, Que.: "I have been troubled for about five years with severe heart complaint. At times the pain was so severe that I was unable to attend to business. The slightest exertion proved very fatiguing, and necessitated taking rest. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and obtained immediate relief. I have now taken four bottles of this remedy, and am entirely free from every symptom of heart disease. I hope this statement may induce others, troubled as I was, to give this most valuable remedy a trial."

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AMERICAN LINE.

New York—Southampton (London—Paris). Twin screw U. S. mail steamships. Sailing every Wednesday at 11 a.m.

First cabin \$50 and upwards; second cabin \$35 to \$50.

Paris.....Dec. 4 Paris.....Dec. 25 St. Louis.....Dec. 11 St. Louis.....Jan. 1 St. Paul.....Dec. 18 St. Paul.....Jan. 8

RED STAR LINE.

New York to Antwerp.

Sailing every Wednesday at noon. First cabin \$50 and upwards; second cabin \$35.

Westernland.....Dec. 4 Kensington.....Dec. 25 Noorland.....Dec. 11 Friesland.....Dec. 25

Pier—11, North River. Office—6 Bowling Green, N. Y. Agents—Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets; E. De La Hooke, corner Richmond and Dundas streets; F. B. Clarke, 418 Richmond St., London.

WHITE STAR LINE

Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

"MAJESTIC".....Nov. 13 "ANTHONY".....Nov. 20 "GERMANIC".....Nov. 27 "TRUTH".....Dec. 4 "RHETANNIC".....Dec. 11 "MAJESTIC".....Dec. 18

Superior second cabin accommodations on these steamers. From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—Oceania and Majestic, \$75 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Tonic, \$55 and \$60; round trip, \$55 to \$75, according to location of berth. Saloon rates, Germania and Britannia, \$50 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, 41 Broadway, New York.

For further information apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON, Clock corner Richmond and Dundas streets.

ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Havre.

From Portland From Halifax, Laurolian.....Dec. 12 Dec. 11 Monaghan.....Dec. 20 Dec. 19 Nunsinnian.....Jan. 9 Jan. 11 Laurentian.....Jan. 25 Jan. 25

First cabin, single, Derry and Liverpool, \$50 and upwards; return, \$100 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, 25; return, \$55. Steerage at lowest rates. "The Laurentian" carries first-class passengers only from this side. The Laurentian and Monaghan call at Quebec on the Saturday, 3 p.m., and proceed at once to Liverpool direct not calling at Rimouski or Monaghan.

STATE LINE SERVICE. New York to Glasgow. Pomeranian.....Dec. 5 Dec. 5 Sarnian.....Dec. 19 Dec. 19 Cabin passage, \$40 and upwards; return, \$80 and upwards. Second cabin, \$25. Steerage at lowest rates. For tickets and every information apply to AGENTS—E. De La Hooke, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 418 Richmond Street.

In a Scottish Glen.

ASK FOR INFORMATION.

Persons who have sufficient interest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and non-abstainers in separate classes has been, to send a postcard to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont., stating their desire to get this information can have it by a return mail.

W.C.T.U.

Miss Willard's Greeting.

A Cordial Note Sent to the Convention of the W. C. T. U. at Quebec.

The following greeting from Miss Frances E. Willard to the Dominion W. C. T. U. Convention, while in session at Quebec, was received:

"To my beloved sisters of the Dominion W. C. T. U., in convention assembled at Quebec:

"You are present to the eyes of my spirit, your kind voices, your warm, sisterly hands, on that hand to which the outer one is but a glove that will be dropped ere long!

"Mutual thought gives mutual presence, and I am with you this morning, in the clear, bright air of Quebec. Beautiful, whither I went with Anna Gordon in July, 1891, and whose brave heart I hold in fond memory, and whose noble nature, of that noble hand, alert brain, unselfish heart, to whom she is most dear is with you, a brother honored and beloved by us all, not only for his own noble nature, but because of his own noble nature and devotion to our blessed cause.

"You will miss dear Edith Archibald, that loyal leader, who from the first has borne and labored, and has borne as it has been given to few women to do, and who, with your brilliant and sympathetic vice-president-at-large (Harriet Todd), added so much of interest to the great convention of the World's W. C. T. U. in London in June last. Our dear Mrs. Sanderson, who was made treasurer of the World's W. C. T. U., is your hostess, and we like you, rejoice in having found in her a treasure indeed.

"We are sending fraternal delegates to you, and our own vice-president-at-large (Mrs. Stevens, of Maine), our president of Vermont W. C. T. U. (Mrs. Read), and several other leaders, as delegates and alternates, having been appointed to bear the greetings of the Baltimore convention, where, between 400 and 500 delegates from 45 States and Territories, gathered to plan things good and great for the cause of a purified nation and a protected home.

"They will tell you of the unforgotten zeal, the increased membership, the stalwart declaration of principles and enlarged plans of work that will make that convention forever memorable in our annals.

"I know that you, too, will plan broader things than ever before, and I beg you will bring fraternal delegates to our next convention, which will doubtless meet in California.

"Our dear Lady Henry Somerset will doubtless send you messages of love and I am hoping that you will all see her in Canada and the United States next autumn, thence to go around the world.

"The movement on behalf of your mother of pioneers, our beloved Mrs. Youmans, is a cheering to all her friends, and of its success there cannot be a doubt.

"God bless you, each and all, and be the prayer of my heart, in which our dear Gordon, general-in-chief of the children's forces, earnestly joins.

"Yours, my comrades, for good work here in our Redeemer's name, and better work yonder, where weariness shall never follow the day as we all make the heavenly port in peace.

"FRANCES E. WILLARD."

Resolutions Passed

By the Dominion W. C. T. U. at Montreal.

At the Quebec Conference the following recommendations for the work of the coming year were brought in by the plan of work committee and adopted by the convention:

RESOLUTIONS AND FUTURE PLANS.

1. Recommend that our Provincial Unions take immediate steps to urge upon their local societies the necessity of doing whatever they can in the way of literature distribution, public meetings, etc., to influence the electorate to keep the question of prohibition to the front in the approaching Dominion elections; further, that every effort be made to commit the candidates to a declaration of principles on this question.

2. That the department of purity and purity in literature, art and fashion, be combined.

3. Following the suggestion of the World's Union, we would recommend that the department of systematic giving be created.

4. That the name of department of the World's W. C. T. U. Missionary Society be altered so as to read World's W. C. T. U. Missionary work.

5. That the department of Training School and Institutes be added to our own departments.

6. That the absence of "Y" Unions, and where there is an opening for such work, the "Y's" take up the department of kitchen garden, the full directions for which will be found in the Dominion leaflet on this subject, prepared by Miss Tilley.

7. That the flower mission department be called the Flower, Fruit and Delicacy Mission.

8. That provincial superintendents of narcotics, wherever practicable, wait upon conferences, synods, assemblies, and all gatherings of influential bodies, and ask their sympathy and co-operation in our efforts towards the complete extermination of the habitual use of narcotics.

9. That provincial superintendents urge upon county and local superintendents of narcotics to interview church members engaged in selling tobacco in its various forms, and ask them to discontinue the sale of the same; also that the superintendents urge the distribution of anti-tobacco literature through the young people's Christian societies, Sunday schools, day schools, and in the general literature distributions of the unions.

10. That provincial superintendents urge upon county and local superintendents the necessity of some effective movement towards checking the use of opium and other deadly narcotics, by interviewing local physicians, requesting the exercise of more care in the prescription of opiates.

Further, that Societies of Christian Endeavor and Epworth Leagues, and Sabbath school superintendents, be asked to give at least one meeting a year to the discussion of the alarming evils arising from the increasing use of these dangerous drugs.

11. That attention be again called to the recommendation of No. 18 of last year's plan of work, which is as follows:

"That provincial and local unions be urged to take the lead in the Teacher's Opportunity, by Mrs. C. A. Cole (address Miss Jennie Duty, 180 Arlington Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio), also Mrs. Hunt's School Physiology Journal (23 Trull Street, Boston), be placed

in the hands of teachers for their own use."

2. That the leading topic for the Day of Prayer be Sabbath Observance, and that special petition be made for the success of Mr. Charlton's Sabbath Observance Bill; that the Dominion W. C. T. U. unite with the Lord's Day Alliance in bringing all possible pressure to bear upon the members of the House of Commons and the Senate to give the bill their support; that the name of the department be changed to "Lord's Day Observance."

13. That we call the attention of the Dominion Literature Committee to the need of literature in the French and German languages for the successful prosecution of our work among these nationalities.

14. That county and local unions prove their loyalty to the Dominion Literature department by purchasing their supplies of leaflets, etc., therefrom.

15. Feeling the great need of a juvenile temperance paper of our own, providing the managers of the Northern Messenger agree to make a greater specialty of temperance in said paper, we recommend that it be adopted as the organ of the juvenile department of the Dominion W. C. T. U.

16. That we urge upon all officers of local, county and provincial unions the duty of subscribing for our official organ, the Woman's Journal, and believing that a White Ribboner without these sources of information as to the progress of our cause is as helpless as a workman without tools.

17. That, whereas, it is impossible to follow and keep in mind the figures contained in the treasurer's statement that, in future, where such work can be secured gratuitously, said statement be printed for distribution to delegates in convention.

18. That provincial superintendents be urged to send a synopsis of their report to the Dominion superintendent within two days after the close of their provincial convention.

19. Our committee would call attention to the failure of some Dominion superintendents to comply with recommendation 25 of last year's plan of work, in which it was decided that delegates must be from provinces, not counties.

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions brought in the following, which were also passed:

1. Resolved, that the basis of this society is total abstinence, total prohibition of the liquor traffic, and the opium trade, the enforcement of which is essential to the maintenance of international peace and arbitration, and we invite all earnest women who are like minded with us to join our organization, put on the white ribbon and become soldiers in our peaceful war.

2. That the married members of the "Y's" be urged to consider carefully whether it is not their duty to join the "W's."

3. That the members do their shopping early on Saturday so that the Sunday rest of the clerks be not infringed upon.

4. That the union commends the action of the Order of Oddfellows in amending their constitution so that no "saloon-keeper, bartender, or professional gambler can become a member."

5. That the union expresses its sorrow and indignation at the tyrannical rule which the people of Armenia are now groaning, and call upon the supreme authorities of the Dominion to act promptly with the mother country, that swift permanent justice be done.

6. That all White Ribboners be urged to subscribe to the Woman's Journal.

7. That should the decision of the Privy Council show that the power of prohibition be vested in the Government, we call upon all our temperance leaders to formulate radical measures for the abolition of the liquor traffic, within the known powers of the Legislature, and present them at once to the Government.

8. That as the work of the church is to save souls, and the work of the manufacturer and seller of intoxicating drink tends to destroy both body and soul, and that the people are now groaning, and call upon the supreme authorities of the Dominion to act promptly with the mother country, that swift permanent justice be done.

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12. That we tender the heartfelt thanks of the Dominion W. C. T. U. Convention to the members of the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their handsome building, to the billiard committee, and the citizens of Quebec, who have kindly received and entertained us; to the ladies of the local unions for their daily luncheons, to the trustees of the Methodist, St. Andrew's and Chalmers' Churches for the use of their buildings; to the city pastors for their kindly greetings; to the choirs and organists, to the press for its recognition of our work, and to the pages who have ministered to us so faithfully.

You are a prince of blood. You are the son, beloved, of the Almighty Power who rules this world and carries it on to-day. You can and will rule body and mind with absolute control if you choose. If you wish and choose you will be in absolute confidence with your Father, and in the closest relations to him. Tell him everything; ask advice in all difficulty; thank him in all success; come back to him in all failure. You will use his almighty power then for the way of mind and body. You will be fellow-workmen together with him.—Edward Everett Hale.

A Nightgown Gift.

Certain over-modest persons having suggested that the gift of a nightgown from a working women's club to Elizabeth Stanton might be deemed improper, that sensible lady remarks that she sees nothing immodest in such a gift, and she wonders why anybody should be shocked by the garments worn in the sacred silence of the night, when the mind in sweet dreams wanders with the angels in the mysterious realm of the possibilities. In Mrs. Stanton's opinion, the robe de nuit is far more modest than the fashionable evening dress as well as more comfortable and artistic.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITION.

Acts of Omission and Commission That Bring Luck or Ill Luck.

Few girls are dauntless enough to risk being married on a Friday, and also in the month of May, which is considered a very unlucky time, while June, September, October and December are deemed the luckiest months of the year, but even then she must avoid the thirteenth day.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are considered the best days to be married on if assurance of happiness is desired, for

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science, and yet people must die of something; that men, and especially women, in longer and healthier lives than ever before, and that, of the multitudinous so-called nervous diseases, a large part are not nervous at all, but the others are only maladies that hinder the mind and the rest are due, not to civilization, but to neglect of civilization's most simple precepts. Probably there is a great deal of truth in what our writer says. At the same time it is true that civilization has its gains as well as its losses, and that the pace of our modern life does shorten the years which but for the rush would be prolonged. And it is true that the excessive use of stimulants acting as poisons sends countless thousands to their graves every year. There are two phases of this matter, and the one is as actual and unassailable as the other.

Needs of the Times.

In a special article addressed to preachers, the Christian Guardian says:

The full baptism of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost made each disciple interested in his fellow-man. The socialism of Pentecost was not compulsory communism, or a legal, mechanical organization of any kind; it was voluntary, spontaneous, overflowing, irresistible love.

Utopian or imaginary socialism, scientific socialism (so called) mechanical socialism, revolutionary socialism, all these have nothing before them but loss, disaster and annihilation. A mighty spontaneous socialism, sustained by the Holy Ghost, where no man is an owner, but every man is a steward, where the very spirit of the universe is stewardship for God and humanity, and not ownership for self and the world and the devil; this socialism leads naturally to the universal kingdom of heaven and its righteousness. It is not the equalizing of property that we need, but the moralizing and spiritualizing of it. Anti-social, selfish individualism must be corrected by the spirit of the city of God, where the fruit of righteousness is peace and the fruit of irresistible love is overflowing service.

I. Corinthians, XIII.

In a little tract that has been lately published upon this chapter it is pointed out that the usual translation of verse 7, "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," is very questionable, and that the order of the words—in each sentence, "all things" coming first—suggests as a preferable rendering: "in all things (or circumstances) heareth, believeth, hopeth, and endureth." This rendering is in all things endures. There is a parallel in the same epistle (9:25) where the order of the words is the same, which is rendered: "we must not only be able to endure, but to be able to hear, to believe, to hope, to endure." This rendering gets rid of the difficulty that a state of mind which "believeth all things" is not generally credited with much wisdom. Moreover, we are expressly told in I. John, 4:1: "Relieve not every spirit." Much happier is the thought that in all circumstances, be they what they may, love bears up, believeth, hopes, endures.

Fretting.

Many women are more fatigued by the work they fail to accomplish than by what they do; that is, they fret and worry over the thousand and one things which demand attention and the hurrying to get through the present tasks in order to turn to these others, added to the mental performance which, even though it may never be realized, and physically exhausting manual labor. Fortunately, there are some women who see things in their perspective, whose figure is accurate, and to whom small things do not assume the proportions which characterize Japanese art. Such women can separate essentials from non-essentials. They put their finger on the situation and get its general effect or see it as it really is, which is the first and most important step toward an adjustment of themselves to it. But this is a thing which most women sadly need to develop and cultivate. Its application to women's work is no less important than to artistic effect.

Outcry Against Missionaries.

There is loud outcry in certain commercial and agnostic quarters against protecting our missionaries in China and Armenia. It is a crime and outrage, say they, to send men and women to meet the hoary beliefs of the heathen, who are happy and contented until disturbed by the salaried intermeddlers sent out from Christian lands. But what bestial pagans such objects of derision had been but for the Gospel! More sudden, cruel, bloodthirsty men than our ancestors before them, subdued by the Gospel cannot be found even among the cannibals of the South Sea. In the transition from the old to the new, more or less common is inevitable. Christ came not to send peace, but a sword. The fermentation caused by the power of truth upon error must go on. Yet, to return to the former figure, our weapons are not carnal. We do not make converts by the terror of shot and gun. Rather, knowing the terror of the Lord, we persuade men. The jackals of infidelity, who owe their all to Christian civilization, even their privilege of barking, may sit on their haunches and yelp at the camp-fires of human progress, but nightly those fires glow on advancing hill-tops, and the march is as certain as it is irresistible.—The Western Christian Advocate.

A Hint to Preachers.

Rev. J. M. Gibson, an English preacher, claims that much of the weakness of modern Christianity comes from the general indifference to the intellectual aspects of Christian doctrine. He says: "Theology today is dethroned from her position as the queen of sciences, and none is so bold as to do her reverence. Ministers are applauded for attacking in the pulpit what they were ordained to preach. They go to the daily papers for their texts, and their congregations turn to the latest novels for their theology. Multitudes of church-going people are utterly ignorant of the very rudiments of theology. People are disinclined to think, and so they cease growing. What the writer to the Hebrews calls 'milk' has become alarmingly popular in our churches. There is a silly reception of threadbare platitudes which silly people call gospel preaching. What are called practical sermons are often the least practical, the least helpful of all. They are often the mere orders given by a man in the pulpit to another man in the pew. The latter knows his duty as well as the preacher, but he does not wish to be ordered about; he asks vision, revelation, inspiration, a new motive power to send on the wheels of being. He asks that the preacher shall take his duty, shall shrug his wings, and set it in the sun, that he may see the glory and the splendor of it."

A Check to Christmas.

Peculiar Results of Recent Happenings in the East.

Example of the Fighting Christian World Followed by China and Japan.

Reference has been made in these pages to the check interposed by Japan to the carrying of Christmas round the world. The rise of Japan into the rank of powerful civilized nations, perhaps to be followed in a quarter of a century by the advent of China, certainly introduces another element into what we have been calling Christian civilization. It is possible that these Oriental might accept the ceremonies and symbols that were borrowed and adapted from paganism, Roman and German, and enter with some zest into the holiday by which we mark the end of the natural year. But it would not be any more Christmas. No doubt the Japanese and the Chinese could be brought to load down the mails with seasonal cards and to exchange "resents," and even extend the Oriental notion of backwash; but the wholesome as that raised by other scientific processes, but if leaves were more used, the evil would be reduced to a minimum. In them, the proportion of crust is greater and the insufficiently baked crumb is less. Such bread, made after the following recipe, will be found delicious and as healthful as fine white flour raised with yeast can be.

To make a quantity sufficient for six Vienna loaves, put one pint of milk into a bowl and scald it with one pint of boiling water. When it is lukewarm add to it one tablespoonful of salt and one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of tepid water. Add sifted flour little by little until you have a batter, then beat it rather vigorously for several minutes. Add more flour till a dough is formed. Turn out upon the board and knead lightly and carefully and occasionally raise the lump and throw it with vigor upon the board. The dough is now ready to be rolled out, and put the dough back in it. Stand in a moist temperature of 75 degrees for three hours. At the end of that time turn out on the board, cut into pieces and roll out as light as possible. Let stand a second time for one hour, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Notes and Incidents.

A brute is in jail in Brooklyn. He is the husband of Mrs. William Jackson, who died on Tuesday of pneumonia. While she was ill, the neighbors say he pulled her out of bed a number of times, crying: "Hurry up and die! I want a better woman than you are dying every day." The ill-treatment undoubtedly hastened her death. The coroner is investigating the case.

There are a few high church Presbyterians, says North and West, in the far Northwest, beyond Winnipeg, an Episcopalian bishop stopped for the night with a Scotch family who had been brought up in the kirk. The mother lamented that her bairns had not been baptised, but they were so far removed from any church that it had been impossible to give them that rite. "I'll baptize them for you," said the lord bishop. Janet was not prepared to have any monies that she considered half-pagan over her children. So she replied: "I'll spier Sandie about it." In the morning when the man who claims the monopoly of ordination as the only legitimate successor of the apostles, inquired again, the daughter of Jenny Geddes answered: "We have concluded to wait for a regular ordained minister." For once the tables were turned. The bishop was not ordained.

At a recent meeting in Toronto Rev. Principal Caven, of Knox College, presided, and in a brief opening address warmly commended the work of the Canadian Temperance League. The Canadian Temperance League was working in a great cause, and a cause which he had no doubt was certain to prevail, but all good causes required time for their development, and he urged that workers were to be well used to reverses to be discouraged. He trusted that the legal and constitutional questions in which the Dominion and Province were involved would soon be decided, so that it would be possible for the friends of temperance in this country to express their opinion on this great question. In the meantime, the work was very important, and temperance sentiment should not be weakened. The should not abate anything of their zeal in the cause. The temperance cause was really a spiritual cause, and God, and of truth, and of social order, and of purity, and of religion.

To the Letter.

The Washington Post says that an Irish member of the Sixth Regiment of South Carolina Infantry was stationed on the beach of Sullivan's Island, with orders to walk between two specified points, and to let no one pass without giving the countersign. He was one of those soldiers who believe in obeying orders to the letter. Two hours after Hugh had thus been stationed, the corporal with the relief appeared in the moonlight, and was astonished to see Hugh walking to and fro up to his waist in the water. The tide had come in.

"Who goes there?" demanded the sentry.

"Relief," answered the corporal.

"Halt, relief! Advance, corporal and give the countersign."

"But I am not coming in there to be drowned. Come out and let me relieve you."

"Niver a bit," said Hugh. "The lieutenant told me not to leave my post."

"Well, then," said the corporal, starting to move away, "you may stay there all night."

"Halt!" thundered the sentry. "I'll put a hole in ye if ye pass without the countersign. Them's me orders from the lieutenant," and he cocked and leveled his gun.

"Confound you!" answered the corporal. "Everybody will hear it if I bawl it out to you."

"Yis, me danger, and the lieutenant said it must be given in a whisper. In with ye; me finger's on the trigger."

There was nothing for the corporal to do but to wade out to where the faithful sentinel stood.

"Be jabbers," said that worthy, "it's well ye've come. The thirty tide has almost drowned me."

It would be far more decent for men to go about with their shaving cups, razor and lather than to have vessels at their feet for discharges that are both dangerous and nauseating. There must be no distribution of such vessels on the streets of Chicago. They ought to be removed from every inclosed place, public or semi-public, which they now defile. If the police-men in the city hall and the county building were instructed to arrest the loafers who use the floors of that building for this habit, it would speedily cease. It is to the credit of one street car company that by posting a suggestive card on its cars the defilement of the floors of its vehicles was ended. The spitting habit is simply unclean, and it ought to be abolished by some public opinion like any other form of uncleanness. Medical science has shown it to be wholly needless, even for users of tobacco.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mrs. Rorer's Bread.

If the average American housewife would bear in mind just one of the many wise utterances made by Mrs. Rorer, the digestion of the nation would inevitably improve:

"Eat all your year's bread cold. Eat all baking power bread hot." In these two sentences lie a whole sermon on dyspepsia. How many Canadians eat hot rolls day by day and biscuits cold for luncheon!

No yeast bread can be made as wholesome as that raised by other scientific processes, but if leaves were more used, the evil would be reduced to a minimum. In them, the proportion of crust is greater and the insufficiently baked crumb is less. Such bread, made after the following recipe, will be found delicious and as healthful as fine white flour raised with yeast can be.

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for
Busy Readers.

Mr. Nunsemacker, a Wisconsin man, now in Corea, writes regarding the murder of the Queen early in October: That the Japanese were the instigators of the killing, he says, seems to be clearly evident. The whole body of the Emperor's army, he says, was sent to Nanshei committed the murder and were backed by Japanese troops. When they gained entrance to the Queen's apartments they found four women there, and being unable to recognize the Queen, who had disguised herself, they killed her. The body of the Queen was then placed in a

slav Gul has been gradually mired up by the alluvial deposits of the four rivers.

"When the Hebrews adopted the Babylonian idea of Paradise they transferred the Garden of Eden, as I have said, from the mouths of the

and south of the ordinary population doubt if there have ever been world communities happier, dored and cared for, than the not say there are not too many houses; that there is a gre

Elsie White Agnes. Crockett's good friend, Mr. Andrew Lang, aided by his good friend, Mr. D. Hay Fleming, might make an excellent story out of an anecdote I heard in the States. Mr. Andrew's Kirk Session from 1559 to 1582, which that eminent and accurate antiquarian—I mean Mr. Fleming, not Mr. Lang—has edited for the Scotch History Society. Adam Masterton quarrelled with Agnes Boyd, his wife, and the matter was a story. Adam thought Agnes was too good for Gilbert Arskyn. The matter was brought before the kirk session—I should rather say "the sessione of the Superintendent of Fyff and ministerie of Sanctandrols, halday withinge the parochie kirk of the citie of Sanctandrols." At the kirk session, however, the pair were reconciled, and admitted in the presence of John Douglas, rector of the university—I mean in camera vener-

The Babylonian Traditions and the Idea of the Hebrews—If the Former Were Authentic, the Garden Is at Present in Great Need of an Effective System of Draining—The Views of Prof. Haupt of Johns Hopkins.

The Yearning of the Human Heart is for Intelligent Response — You Spoil the Joy of Life for an Inferior — A Superior Spoils the Joy of Life for You.

land superiority intoxicates. The madness is more or less violent, as temperament varies, but in some forms it is felt

LAUGHTER IN THE ADS.

AN OPTIMIST'S OUTLOOK.

The Visit of an American to England and What He Discovered.

England or America, where there is rivalry in ostentation, and less for luxury, and less congestion of living and poverty, the civilization of these lands is much more virtuous. Considering the actual fruits of human nature and the natural ships of any state of development and decay, it is really wonderful to see how much kindness there is in the human mind, and how helpful and contentment cannot be that the fundamental notions of life are all wrong, and that the conjugal and family life is not makeshift, and a little tour in the north and south of England, as a merchant of the ordinary popular doubt if there have ever been more human communitarian happiness desired, and more than there. I do not say there are not too many houses; that there is a great

equality, or that materialists, for want of a better grievance, complain of equality as unpicturesque. They are not sensible, apparently, to say that the picturesqueness of life consists in the fact that they wished to contribute to the picturesqueness of inequality through any discomf of their own. I never met a single person willing to take the lowest place, not to speak of the lowest. What is perhaps stranger still is that

LAUGHTER IN THE ADS.

Clumsily Worded English Advertisements Which Are Very Funny.

"Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good salary. A respectable widow wants washing Tuesday." "For Sale—a pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs." "Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin." "A boy wanted who can open oysters with a reference." "Bulls for sale; will eat anything; very good for children." "Wanted, an organist and a boy to blow the same." "Wa-

ed, a boy to be partly outside and partly inside the counter." "Wanted," said the summer a cottage for a small family with good drainage." "Lost," said Highgate, "an umbrella." "Wanted," said a gentleman with a hickory rib and a bone handle." "Widow," said a comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "Wanted," said a gentleman for punching." "Not," said a gentleman, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece, as good as new."

The last is the copy of an inscription painted on a board which adorns a fence here in the North. If any man has a cow or a horse, he is notified that his or her tail will be cut off if the case may be."

CONSIDERATION FOR BABY.

A tired-looking little woman, with thin cape spread out to protect her hair from the rain, splashed through the mud from the street to a car last night. The platform was crowded with men waiting for a train, but she could not find a seat, but huddled under the packed car, and as it started off she tried to preserve her balance as the car, trying to keep still, "slung."

"Keep still, dear!" she sighed, in a tired voice when a slight disturbance in the crowd was observed.

"Don't move one of you fellows sitting down there! Don't make any of those women with a baby a seat?" growled a fat man who was hanging to a strap.

Two or three men sprang up and insisted that she take his seat. She stepped into one of the vacant places, thanked the man who had offered her his seat, and sat in her lay while he came at the far man.—San Francisco Post.